Select Miscellany.

To the Boys.

-:0:-BE CAREFUL AS TO WHO ARE YOUR COM PANIONS. That is a good old saying-" tell me you company, and I will tell you what you are; for, as "birds of a feather alwas flock together," so do men who love bad habits delight in the company of these who love

Now, it is far easier to keep from bad companions than to leave them after you have once associated with them. If you find any one anxious to scrape an acquaintince with you whose character is known to be bad just show him you would rather be alone than seen with him. Many a lad, who has bid fair to grow up a respectable man, has been wholly ruined by mixing with evil companions. The habits which some lada contract of resorting to public houses, and frittering away their golden hours in smoking and drinking, have in thousands of in stances laid the foundation of a disgraceful life, a wretched death, and a miserable eternity. Let their fate be a warning to you and lead you to choose associates of a different character.

There is one habit which you must form at the very outset of life, if you would have it an easy matter to be free from bad company, it is this-dare to act differently to other folks when you know that they are doing wrong. Let this become a habit, and you will find it no trouble to repel the advice and influence of the evil-disposed. It may appear awkward to do it at first but when done once or twice, it is done, and done for good, and then, the consciousness of having done right-why it is worth far more than the approval of thousands who have no love for that which is right.

One word more on this point. If you have any wish to secure the esteem of men whose influence is such as to render them expable of occasionally helping a young man on in life, you must never once be seen with such characters as we have described. No! postal card renders it unmailable as a postal if you would not only respect yourself, but | card. have the respect of others, you must shun the very presence of those who, having no regard for their own character, would soon make havoc with yours.

A Schoolmaster Around Loose.

Four or five days ago a man about forty years of age, looking as if he had been drawn over a dusty floor for an hour or two, called upon one of the members of the Board of iam Harrison, of Saginaw county. He was Letter Office. politely received, and he commenced busidess promptly by saying : "I'm looking for a situation as a school-

th, ha!' replied the member, wonder-

in why the man wasn't looking for a wood-"I could have br ught a pile of recommen is so high," continued the man, measureing with his hands, "but recommends

don't amount to nothing." "And have you a school in view? the member.

"I want to get in here, in Detroit," replied the man. "What wages do you pay?" "I'm afraid -- " began the member, when the schoolmaster interrupted : "Oh! well, I s'pose you pay going wages.

on style and live high, as I'm getting a little old and ought to save money. "As I was going to remark-" said the member, when the schoolmaster suddenly

and that's all I ask for. I don't want to put

inquired: "Do they allow licking in the schools here? If they do, I'm the man you want to

dress the boys down! I've had 'em come for me by the dozen, and it would do your heart good to see the way I laid 'em! Why, when I had that school in Bay County I thought nothing of licking thirty scholars a day, besides hearing twelve classes recite ! I'm an old screamer, I tell you, and there's fun in me when you get me woke up!" "I hardly think-" commenced the

member again, when the schoolmaster jumped up and said:

"Of course you won't take me unless ! pass examination, but I hain't afraid of not passing, I'd like to see a word I couldn't spell! For instance: Catarrh: C-a-t-a-r-r-h. catarrh. Dandelion, D-a-n-d-e-l-i-o-n, dandelion, or try me on words of four syllables.-Lugubrious, L.u.g.u-b-r-i-o u-s, lugubrious. Oh! I can knock the socks right off'n these swell-head teachers, and not half

"I should like to help you," put in the member, "but---"

"Oh! you needn't think I'm behind on geography,', interrupted the teacher. For instance: What is an isthmus? An isthmus is a narrow strip of land connecting two larger bodies. Is the world round or flat? Round. Why is it round? Because it is. Which is the largest river in the world? The Amazon. Which is the highest moun tain? The Andes. I might go on for seventy-five days in this way, and then not tell you half I know."

"You seem to be pretty well posted in geography, but as I wanted to tell-" "And on grammar too!" exclaimed the

teacher , jumping up again. "What is a noun? A noun is the name of a person, place or thing. Give us an example. Man, dog, cat, coon, goat, jack-knife, fish-hook. What are the principal conjunctions? And, as, both, because, for, if, that, or, nor, neither, either, and so forth and so forth. Oh! I'm right on the roof of a meeting-house when you sling grammar at me!' The member was getting desperate, and as soon as he could get in a word he said :

"I will take your name, and as soon as a vacancy——"
"And I know arithmetic from cover to cover!" exclaimed the man, standing up achin. "I can go through the tables like lightning through a hay-stack, and when you get to fractions and cube root I'm awful-I weigh a ton and a half and still grow-

ing! 'Rithmetic's my favorite study, and I'll give you fifty dollars to find a man whe'll saw sums in two and plane em down as quickly as I can." His speech took the wind out of him, and the member managed to say there was

no vacancy at present, but he would take his name and consider his case as soon as

'I'd like to commence right off!" replied the man, "but I'm willing to wait. Here's my name, and the minit I get your letter I'll don't get much style, but you get solid old common sense and genuine education. You won't see scholars playing hide-and-coop around the wood-box or marbles on the -no, you wont'." And he went down stairs,-Detroit Free

Tilton's Table-Talk.

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The conversation of Mr. Tilton would appear to have been of a kind with his kissing casion to tell a fat and prosaic married woa loutrance, he remarked that he would be plexion is a very light mahagany shade the Samson who would tear down the temple-ha! ha! though he, too, perished in the r-r-r-ruins. Mr. Titon's love-letters must have been something eminent and unaphis correspondence with his wife some years after they had celebrated their tin-wedding. We can only regret that no Boswell has been able to preserve for us his Table-talk. It must have been something like this:

(Kissing all round, and grace before

Mr. Tilton. White-souled Elizabeth, pour the libation of soup for the guests of this our tent upon the fervid sands of daily life. (For some moments no sound is heard save the splash of the ladle, the smoking of soup spoons and some miscellaneous kissing.)

Mr. Tilton, brandishing a carver over his head in luminous circles, and plunging it manners, and an eloquent talker. Who has into a boiled turkey. Ha! ha! with my good sword, Ex-Calibar, I will unseam thee from the nave to the chops, and fix thy head upon our battlements. Wilt thou (to first guest) have meat dark as the curtains of Kedar, or white as the neck of the Northern swan ? (She says she will have some.) Dressing? (She neds.) Thus over it I pour foaming Niagara of egg-sauce. Queen of my soul, the goblet sip.

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---A NEW WAY TO RETAIN SUBSCRIBERS .-An indignant subscriber to the Elizabeth News came into the office a few days ago, and ordered his paper stopped, because differed with Richard La Rue in his views of subsoiling fence rails. Richard conceded the man's right to stop his paper, and remarked, coolly, as he looked over his list: "Do you know Jim Sowders, down at Hardscrabble?"

"Very well," said the man. "Well, he stopped his paper last week because I thought a farmer was a blamed fool who didn't know that timothy was a good

thing to graft on hucklekerry bushes, and he died in less than four hours." "Lord, is that so?" said the astonished

Granger. "Yes; and you know old George Erick-

son, down on Eagle Creek ?" " Well, I've heard of him." "Well," said Richard, gravely, "he stop-

ped his paper because I said he was the happy father of twins, and congratulated him on his success so late in life. He fell dead within twenty minutes. There's lots of similar cases, but it don't matter. I'll just cross your name off, though you don't look strong, and there's a bad color on your

ber, looking somewhat alarmed, "I believe I'll just keep on another year, 'cause I always did like your paper, and, come to think about it, you're a young man, and some allowance orter be made," and he departed, satisfied that he had made a narrow scape from death.

A TRUTHFUL SKETCH.-Let a man fail in business, what an effect it has on his former creditors! Men who have taken him by the arm, laughed and chatted with him by the hour, shrug their shoulders and pass on with a cold "How do you do?"

Every trifle of a bill is hunted up and presented that would not have seen the ight for months to come but for the misfortunes of the debtor. If it is paid, well and good; if not, the scowl of the sheriff, perhaps, meets him at the corner. A man who has never failed knows but little of human nature

In prosperity he sails along gently, waftel by favoring smiles and kind words from everybody. He prides himself on his name and spotless character, and makes his boast that he has not an enemy in the world. Alas! the change. He looks at the world in a different light when reverses come upon him. He reads suspicion on every brow. He hardly knows how to move or to do this thing or the other; there are spies about him: a writ is ready for his back. To know what kind of stuff the world is made of a person must be unfortunate and stop paying once in his lifetime. If he has kind friends then they are made manifest. A failure is a moral seive; it brings out the wheat and shows the chaff. A man thus learns that words and pretended good-will

WHO THEY ARE.-By a t ble published in the New York Times, it is shown that only seventeen per cent. of the native inhabitants of that city are native born of native born parents—that is, having two generations of American blood in their veins; while nearly eighty-three per cent, are for eigners and the children of foreigners.

are not and do not constitute real friend-

Have the courage to speak to a friend your mind when it is necessary that you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should do so.

Query for a dramatist-Can a man's play be properly designated his works?

Wonder is the daughter of ignorance

A Strange, Eventful History. -- :0: ---

Mr. Pinchkack, the handsome mulatto gentleman who claims to have been elected Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater was a fool to the United States Senate by the Legislato him in daily life. Whenever he had oc- ture of Louisiana, has a history that is quaint and singular. He was bern on a man that he was going to sue Mr. Beecher, river plantation in Louisiana, where the "he talked of swords and battle-axes," and cultivation of sugar cane must have had a when called on (by himself) to express his bleaching influence on negroes, for while intention of making the coming combat one his mother was "black as night," his com His old master took a great liking to Pincl. back, made him his body servant, and frequently had the boy accompany him to New Orleans. While in that city, a few preached in the epistolary line, judging by years before the Rebellion, the old planter had "a run of bad luck" in a game of "po ker:" and after losing all his cash "put up" Pinchback, whom he lost-the miner being a steamboat captain. This new owner put "Pinch" on his boat as bar keeper, where he continued "a knight of the toddy stick" until the war broke out. Pinchback then became connected with a Confederate regiment, but not liking the smell of battle he returned to New Orleans and opened liquor saloon, in which he prospered and made money. Finally he turned politician, and was elected to the United States Senate. He is said to be a fine looking man, of polished a more "strange, eventful history?"

A genuine bully called upon a "Friend,"

avowedly to thrash him. "Friend," remonstrated the Quaker, knocking down his visitor's fists, "before thou proceedest to chastise me wilt thou not

take some dinner?" The bully was a glutton, and at once consented, washing down the solids with libations of strong ale. He rose up again to

fulfil his original errand. "Friend," said the Quaker, "wilt thou not first take some punch?" and he supplied

abundance of punch.

The bully now staggered, attempting to thrash his entertainer, but quoth the Qua-"Friend, wilt thou not take a pipe?"

This hospitable offer was accepted, and the bully utterly weak, staggered across the room to chastise the Quaker. The latter opening the window, and pull-

ing him toward it, thus addressed him: "Friend, thou cometh hither not to be pacified. A gave thee a meat offering, but that did not assuage thy rage; I gave thee a drink offering, still thou wert beside thyself; I gave thee a burnt offering, neither did that suffice; and now I will try the with a heave offering;" and with that he tossed him out of the window. That sufficed him

----Scene in a Church. - There was a dou ble service in a Methodist church at Not tingham, Manitoba, on a recent Sunday. A quarrel had divided the congregation, and each party claimed to be dominant. Each had called a new minister, and the two clergymen were on hand to begin their labors. The first to arrive took po pulpit, and the other sat behind the chancel rail. The man in the pulpit gave out a Best N. Y. Lager Beer. Meals at all hymn, the other man gave out another, and both were sung confusedly by the rival sections of the assembly. Then the man behind the railing starting off on his sermon, and the other began to read a chapter of Scripture. When the reading was over. and it was plain that the preaching was going to last much longer, the partisans of the reader sang another hymn with large organ accompaniment. The musical noise drowned the voice of the clergyman in the pulpit, but when it was over he was found to be preaching right along, as though nothing unusual had happened. The clergyman in the chancel, less cool, was unable to fix his thoughts on a discourse, and so remained silent and beaten. At the close of this extraordinary scene a deacon explained that it had been enacted "under legal advice, and to further the cause of Christ."

A FORMALITY COMPLIED WITH. -- In Au gusta, Me., no provision has been made this winter for feeding and lodging tramps. A vagabond went into a police station and wanted to sleep there.

"We only lodge prisioners," said the sergeant behind the desk. "You only lodge prisoners," repeated the

vagabond meditatively. "That's all," was the reply, "you've got to steal something, or assault somebody, or something of that kind."

"I've got to assault somebody, or somthing of that kind," again repeated the vagabond thoughtfully. Then he reached across the desk with his long arm, and knocked the sergeant off his stool, saying as the officer got up with his hand to his eye, "Give me as good a bed as ye kin, sergeant, 'cause I don't

feel very well to-night."

The miner's strike in Pennsylvania i causing an enormous waste of wealth The New York Daily Bulletin calculates that \$500,000,000 of capita land 100,000 persons are now idle in this one State, simply on account of strikes. The loss in wages is \$200,-000 and on capital (at six per cent) \$70,-000 a day. This is an aggregate loss of \$1,-650,,000 a week, without taking an account of the profit of production to the capitalist and the world. These figures show that, if the profit is excluded, there is a dead loss of \$8 to the workingmen to every \$8 lost by the employers.

A HEATHEN.-Rab Saphra had a jewel which he wished to sell. A man came to purchase it, and offered him a large sum for it. But it chanced that Saphra was engaged and allowed the purchaser to go without completing the bargain. The intended purchaser returned on the following morning and thinking that the price he had offered was considered too small, offered double the amount. But Rab Saphra replied: "No before you came I had determined to accept your offer of yesterday, and were I to receive more I should be taking an unfair advan tage."

THE ULD, OLD STORY .- "How did you ike the preaching?" "Oh, it was the same old story: 'Jesus Christ came into the world to save sin-

"You had expected something different then ?" "Yes, something more novel."

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SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inh ants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New wek and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminue 7 the Danbury and Nerwalk Railroad; 40 miles from Grand Central Depot, New Tork; 32 miles west from Grand Central Depot, New Tork; 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 32 miles senth of Danbury. Four-teen passenger trains arrive from and 14 depart for New York, and 3 to and from hanbury delig. A line of freight propolities runa regularly to and from New York, and a large and commoditure passenger steamer makes daily injus during the summer months. Vessels drawing 12 freet of mater discharge their cargovant the wherees. Suth Norwalk has aroun rapidly and substantially, more than doob ing its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important substants on the New York and New Haven Rabinson. The chief parasits of the inhabitants are the means active goods, skip building and the cultivation of system. Hundreds of barreis of system are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated 308 account of their agains size and peculiarly fine flaters. As a location for manufacturing setablishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturing setablishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturing setablishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and their Co-lobrated Steam Pump; Crofut & Knapp, A., Solmans Goods; The Norwalk Steam Engine and their Co-lobrated Steam Pump; Crofut & Knapp, A., Solmans, Co., While the Co-lobrated Steam Pump; Crofut & Knapp, A., Solmans, Co., Solmans, Co., Crecently of Warren, Mass); Lounsbury Boos, & Rockwell, whose manufacturers; The Excelsion Gas Machine Co., Crecently of Warren, Mass); Lounsbury Boos, & Rockwell, whose manufacturers. The Arabina Marine Ralivary; Rockwell, whose manufacturers, That and Marine Ralivary; Rockwell, whose date in the summer of this paper. There are a churches, Ongregational, Episco, al, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Cine National Bank; one Savings Bank; one Bank of the Indian Savings of the City device and the summer will and Control Depot, New York; 32 miles west from Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles

A m. tion was made in the superior court, for a modification of the terms of the injunction against the New York, New Haven | if at all. and Hartford railroad company, with reference to the free pass business, so that the members of the legislature for half fare, as was the e-tablished custom in former years before the dead-head system was put into operation. Arguments will be made on the motion this week.

ALMS HOUSE CHILDREN AGAIN.

per children of this town is not get settled, but a town meeting has been called for Saturday next at 21 o'clock p. m., for the purp se of rescinding a previous vote, which Judgment and discretion the question can be elect, calls forth admiration among those directed the selectmen to place them at arranged. Fitch's Home. An attempt was made to modify this vote so as to place the children of Catholic parentage in a Catholic saylum | further delay. If our city government canin New Haven. This was overwhelmingly de. | not afford the expense, a meeting could be feated, and now comes a movement, the os- called and a subscription started to purchase tensible object of which is to retain them at the alms house, under the same conditions and influences as heretofore, Did we think this was to end the matter,

we should urge upon our citizens to go and make up the balance and our young men to have the children educated in our own secured. town instead of out of it, and believing that they can be as well and more ec cally cared for at home, and that a provision will be made for such purpose, we a lvice the rescinding of the former vote. We do not believe this or any other community can afford to bring up a score of children in vice and ignorance, and turn them out to become a pest to society. This town has ample accommodations for the proper care and training of these children. They could be kept entirely away from the evil influences of pauperism in the old alms house. A matron could be placed over them at a very small expense, compatent to look after their educational and moral welfare, and there is plenty of land upon which they could be trained to habits of industry and made to pay for their support and education. The G zette of this week, however, hints at another plan by which the Catholic church will take its children and care for them at a less expense than any other institution, the church making up the deficiency, if any. The first impression of such a proposition may be favorable, but if considered for a moment it discloses a plan for using town funds for sectarian purposes as much as would the sending of the children to the New Haven asylum as formerly proposed, This won't do. If the town pays one cent for the sectarian education of these children it will violate the most vital principle of our government, establish a precedent that will lead to a more aggressive movement upon our whole system of education, and precipitate a strife that will culminate in evils beyond imagination. If the Catholic church wishes to educate children born of parents of its faith, let it see to it that they do not become a town charge, and the town must not turn over any of its children to any denomination for the specific purpose of having them trained and educated in its faith, even should it agree to bear the entire expense.

WATER. ·A correspondent this week argues in favor of procuring water from the borough, but in a vague manner, and offers no definite plan for consideration. Water is an admitted necessity, an imperative necessity-there is no di-pute about that. The source from which the supply is to come, is also of importance. If from the borough, some definite and positive proposition is required. We hear of several plans by which the borough will furnish us with water, but the trouele is there are too many plans. The first is for the city to buy one half of their works for 15 per cent. less than cost. Another for the city to lay its pipes, collect its rents, etc., and pay the borough, the first year, \$4 000 | a gold mine. for all the water used, the rate to increase \$500 annually until \$6,000 per annum is reached when it shall remain at that figure for a term of years. Still another is to furnish it by the plan which was agreed up-on last winter and then reveked by the borough. Now all the above are feasible, but which one will the people of the borough agree upon? All of the plans cannot be accepted, though either might be entertained. If the borough has a proposition let it settle upon it and offer it for the acceptance of this city. There is no use of talking of half a dezen propositions at once. Let the borough offer its very best terms, and if it should be for the interests of the city to accept them we believe they will do it.

Our water commissioners were delay by the recent severe weather in investigation a entirely new plan for independent wat

retood, and the best plan, all things idered, we'll undoubtedly meet with the

re. Billore of the Suntingle: Fire and Water.

The recent large fire in our city, causing the total destruction of the Knob Factory and other buildings, as well as endangering the entire lower portion of Washington St., ingether with the passenger bridge and lumber yard, will, as a matter of course, draw the attention of our people to the unprotected condition of our city as regard water facilities and the means to prevent large

The Truck Company of our city did good service, and I trust our citizens will vie with each other to help and sustain this infant organization. The members comprise the best of our young men, the future leaders of public opinion among us. Encourage them, aid them in their endeavors to protect life and property, but in doing so, I would warn the people of South Norwalk that much remains to be accomplished ere we hav. a complete fire department.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the members of the borough companies for their active, earnest and unselfish exertions in our behalf. Norwalk has indeed reason to be proud of her citizen department. As an old member of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder Co. I rejoice to grant them honor.

Our people will no doubt, at the present ime, agitate the water question, and as the matter is one of great public interest it should be calmly considered and reflected upon before decided action is taken. The cost of independent water works will be very large and impose a heavy burden upon a young city already in debt, and her p-ople struggling for a livelihood in the midst of commercial depression. It behooves us to be very careful in this matter and not be carried away by the influence of undue excitement or peculiar circumstances. A few weeks since, we supposed the entire ques tion had been settled by our city accepting s proposition made by the borough of Nor watk to supply us with water from their reservoir. However, certain good people of the borough, with it seems to me a disregard for the honor of their city, thought before Judge Martin, in Hartford Friday, best to annual the vote previously passed, thereby compelling us to act for ourselves

In my judgment, this matter should be settled between the two portions of our railroad corporation may issue tickets to town at once. The time will come, I trust in no far distant future, when there will be but one city government for the Bridge and South Norwalk. Our interests are identical. Why allow sectional feeling or personal prejudice to mar our unity? This water question can be settled between us fairly and honestly. I admit our citizens feel as The matter of providing a suitable place | though they have been wronged by the for the education and training of the pau- Borough, and I would act with them in all reason. However, charity is a virtue. Let the past be buried. Good citizans can be found in both places, and by the exercise of nation of the indefatigable representative

Water introduced, we need a steamer, and t may be best to purchace the same without the steamer. No doubt the insurance companies would head the list with considerable amounts for the protection of their own interests. Public spirited citizens would vote against the petition, but we believe that | would soon form a company and the safety behind this movement there lies a motive of our city from disastrous fire, thus far,

South Norwalk, April 26, 1875. Norwalk.

Steve Swan (everybody knows him) has returned from merrie England. "God biesh 's Queen !"

Lina Weed's house, on Union Park is finished and ready for occupancy, and a pretty little domicile it is. The buds are getting altogether too ble

feeling to contain themselves, and thousands are bursting every day. One of Douglas's fine plate'glass windows on Main street, has been fractured by some

unruly urchin throwing stones. The miners troubles is affecting the price of coal in this vicinity. Coal is skeerse and some of the dealers are out entirely.

In consequence of a slight misunderstand ing with a hay cutter, last Friday, Willie Stratton lost a portion of his left thumb and

If you want to hear music as is music just rouse your lazy bones out of bed right early some of these fine mornings and hear the

A strange bird, "seven feet across the wing," is bothering the residents of Winnipauk carrying off chickens, young children, milch cows, etc.

The ladies of the First Congregational church are making arrangements for another fair to be held soon, for the purpose of paying off the remainder of the church deb'. An alarm of fire was sounded Friday afternoon last, caused by the burning of brush and grass upon the amphicheatre grounds. Insurance four cents to the square inch!

The colored folks of the M. E. Zion church gave an "old folks concert" and "apple dumpling festival" at !he town hall Wednesday evening. Proceeds for the benefit of their more fortunate neighbors. Now, as it

A run away horse up Main street, last Subbath evening, created some enthusiasm. but did no further damage than to spill out the occupants of the carriage and run home to his stable.

The old street sprinkler has been resurected during the week, and under the skilful management of Mr. Patrick is laying the dust with a forty parson power. But the borough ought to afford a more modern ap-

A gentleman and family, who have been spending the winter in Norwalk, has about made up his mind that Norwalk is a first rate place to live, in providing you've got a pair of india rubber lungs and an interest in

The "road master" in this vicinity has get ten a number of men at work, with rakes otherwise interfere with pedestrians will go if they don't be careful. and hoes, clearing the highways of stones and other refuse. Wagoning and pleasure riding is rendered quite agrecable as a con-

Seeing as how there is such a furore fo pelling broken out all of a sudden, a crusty old bachelor here in town, has had the im oudence to remark that some of the gilought to spell their mothers for a while, now, in the kitchen. The brute!

Since the extension of the borough water mains to Winnipauk, the people are taking so kindly to the stuff, as to lead one to think that they really liked wa'er as a beverage. The pipe trenches have left the road in ter ible condition and the borough authoritie will have a bill to pay for da mages some of these days if they don't look out for it.

raining the costs and supply from a source before unthought of, and they expect to be the so make a report upon the same in a hort time, and the city will be called upon the action upon it. We believe the people to attermined to have water from some time at a very early day. The danger om a lack of water, builds the very many vantages to be derived from it, are well as the very far collection. Front door yards are getting a jolly good scraping. Odds and ends are strucing up their premises with a pruciacest that is refreshing to see. The ambition of the average Yankee of this senage of the year is worse to curb then the wrigglay end of an col.

Present, the warden and all the burgesses.
Petition of W. Hasdenbrook for leave to build addition on easterly side of Connecticut Hutel, of wood, one story high, 20x8 feet, and roof to be covered with tin, with petition of adjacent preperty owners in aid petition of adjacent property owners in aid of Mr. H's. petition, granted, on consideration that petition in aid shall be signed by

Mr. Ramsey, owner of "St. John place." Petition to legislature for amendments of porough charter -allowing warden and butgesses to receive not exceeding \$100 each per annum for services, and further amending charter so as not to allow any burges to be interested to any extent exceeding \$100, in any contract for the furnishing of any lab wer materials for the borough. Furm of petition approved and clerk directed to proceed with the same as heretofore.

Westport.

The good clams which the Allens, and the Bakers and the Saunders dig and sell, inspire with new life those who have dieted on beef which never knew the taste of grain.

The man who said 'just as the trees begin to come forth they leave," is still alive, but as his complaint requires something more than bark as medicine, he cannot long

I called on Rev. Mr. Stevens and tried to persuade him to reconsider his determination to leave us, but it was of no use, he preached his farewell at Trinity Church At last like other mortals, I am on my

pins again, can leave the apartment in which I have been a prisoner, can see what is going on, hear for myself what folks say. The Sentinel may henceforth, therefore. look for new phases in its item department. Maples, through Hyatt, tried to plant peas last week, but had to give it up on account of frost. Poor fellow, how will he be able to

bridge over his Fourth of July dinner with roast leg of lumb, and naught from the pod If some body does not put up a fence on the bank wall front of Daniel Crossman's property on River streer, the town may be called on to pay for the broken limbs and perhaps necks of citizens who have the

right to travel there, supposing at the same time it is safe. I never before heard so much grumbling among onion men. They say they can get only 75 cents per barrel for their crop which has been guarded and tenderly kept through an awfully severe winter. Yes, but gentlemen, so I said to them, you know you could have taken \$3 00 per barrel for the same vegtables last fall. Why did'nt you sell

Wright says he does want to go to the legislature, but he don't like the idea of getting up there on half fare the same as children and jurors. He thinks he's a full grown man and he'll go through even if he has to pay full price. This heroic determiwho congregate around the the stave in the room back of Cannon's drug store.

Passing over the depot road Saturday, I met two persons in active dispute. They resembled Captain Francis Sherwood and Mr Patrick Rice. Their conversation about a certain drain was not such as would vindicate perfect agreement and condescension. A law suit before the Common Picar at Bridgeport, has been the result. Mr. Martin Grace is said to know something about the matter in dispute, but where is he?

Since the meetings of the Saugatuck Club at Hubbell & Wakeman's store, the business of that firm has so increased that they are thinking about hiring an extra clerk, but I to the free advertising which they got in the & W. are going to skin the eve teeth out of the common run of coal dealers this season Their last cargo of 269 tons, so they say, won't last six weeks.

Edward Oliver and James Condon, craying a taste of Mr. Ezra Hawley's hard cider, and it is the hardest this side of Jersey City. bethought them of a scheme, Tuesday, 27th to in bibe thereof. Mr. C. O. Jelliff's carriage stood under the shed near the depot, and into it they jumped. They went straight to Hawley's, got what they wanted, and beween drinks, all the afternoon, they drove from Hawley's to Westport and back. At the close of the day's work they were, emphatically apsaking, full. Condon now left the party, and Oliver drove to Nowalk where he was overtiken by Jelliff and an of-

ficer, arrested and locked up And now, the Conipo folks, having beheld the great joy which the west siders experienced in a road widened and graded at great expense by the town, have resolved that, after tax paying to help other folks, they will, for the first time in fifty years, ask for something themselves. They think they have the neatest natural road in the town, and it leads from the village to the seashore where, in summer, all creation wants to go to enjoy itself, and, as Compo holds that road, it is right that Compo should ask and the town should grant such amounts of money as may be needed to perfect ; said highway. They only want, so they say, about \$1000 from the treasury, though it is whispered that if they can get the right kind of packing int; the meeting they might make it \$1,500. If they can't get that they'll take \$800 or even \$600-any. thing by which to keep up appearances with appears to me, the Compo folks are a little wild in their ideas. Why, I went over the road in question some thirteen years ago, and my old mare didn't stumble agin any of the hummocks now complained of. It was a good road then, and, as it hasn t been repaired since, it must be a good road yet I think the Compo folks should be voted

down. I'm going to be at the niceting. "G. Runn." New Canaan.

Old Top has gone to Portchester.

Bring out your straw hats. "Where, Oh where are the Hebrew chil dren?" I don't know, but can imagine where some of those big children that hang around the corner in front of Theo. Raymond's store and block the sidewalk and

A. K. Comstock's steam whistle sounds natural and makes us feel more at homelso as if there was business being done i New Canaan.

Joseph Kinefelter is going to occupy Bliss' new store on Railroad Ave. and is already fitting it up for a meat market. Theodore W. did not go riding Sunday afternoon but attended to the duties of a juror, and thought he was one until the roll was called after the examination. Then it

Guess Geo. Heath was married on Tues-day for there was a good deal of noise down that way on Tuesday evening, guns, tin

moved to Portchester,—he having conclud-ed to open a greeny store there.

Henry Rogers anticipates building a fine seidence on West Ave. sometime during

A MYSTERY.—Last Sunday morning as George Gulden and brother were ramcling about the woods and following a small stream of water running through the west-ern portion of the town, they were auddenly startled by discovering the body of (as they reported a boy) lying partly in the stream and partly on the bank. After going near sough to the body to be sure they were not nistaken, immediately returned and gave the alarm, when your correspondent, with there visited the apot and found the body to be that of John Rilling, a young man about 33 years of age, who in life, was a searly young man, but whose mind was alightly affected. It seems the last time he was seen alive was on Tuesday the 20 hat his fathers house, when he told his mother he was going to dut some wood for Mr. Stevens, one of the neighbors. He did not do so, however, and was not seen nor heard from until the disc very of his hody on Sunday in the aforesaid place and situation. A juror was aummoned and the body was taken to the town hall, where no new evidence was brought out and no brui-es could be found on the body, and nothing that indicated violence. A verdict was rendered that the deceased died from causes unknown. The body was then given into the hands of his relatives and buried on Tuesday.

David Warring, better known as Major Warring, died on the 23 1 inst, and was burled on Sunday last. He was an old resident of New Canam, and the father of our first selectman, Wm. L. Waring, and was much respected.

Notice. -The Quinnipiec Hook & Ladder Company, of this place, are instructed to meet for parade on Monday, May 8, at 6 clock p. m., at their truck house, Per order, B. D. PURDY, Foreman, The Hook & Ludder Co., of this place, has about 40 members, and it is hoped that at

at least half of them will turn out on parade and that the other half will be kind enough to pay up back dues and fines, without grum-

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Tallyaber Banks.

Secretary.

MARRIED. In New Cansan, April 21st, 1875, by R. P. Ray-mond, Mr. Srastus W. Tuttle to Miss Jane Will-ums, all of New Censan.

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Persons rialming to be a titled to receive the one hundred dollars as abov, are requested to have at the office of the se extman their evidence of having re-culisted, that they were counted on the quota of Norwalk, that they never received any town bounty, and that they or the person on whose account the one hundred dollars is claimed, was homosphy discharged from the service of the United States.

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List of Letters

R April 27, 1875. Persons calling for any of these etters will please say they are advertised. Mis- Kate Berryman, Miss Inus Bradley,

Miss Hattie Jennings, Miss Julia E. Parme-

ly, Miss Tille Wardell, GENTLEMEN'S LIST. C L Button, Mr. W. D. Buckley, Orin

S Howley, Paul Holm s. Red M. Howes, Wm H Lyon, Mr. G vo. Stevens. J. S. DUNNING, P at-Master.

Home News and Rotions.

Tak : down he shove and the hoe.

Town meeting at 24 o'clock p. m. to-day. Peck has put his sod i fountain in opera

Spelling match at Lockwood's Hall to night, (Wednesday.) Mr. R H Rowan is buil-tingan addition

to his residence on Washington street. The 1st M. E. Church is being thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

"R v. D R. Austin and Son are expected home every day. The front of the Old Well Club Room is draped in mourning for Mr Frank E. Q iin-

The pews of the 1st M. E. Church will be wold next Monday evening, begining at 74

Capt. Weed is building an addition and otherwise improving his residence on Main

A "spelling na'ch" is in contemplation by the ladies of the Congregational church for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Burrit', having lease ("The Cottage," in Mida-street, is transforming it into one of the most beautiful places on the street.

Mr. Arnold, formerly proprietor of the South Norwick Independent, has suspended the publication of the Glen Cove Indepen-

The Fairfield Fire Lisurance Company has set'e I all claims against them for losses by the rec n fir , exc.p Kupp & Fitch and Raymond Both rs

Decertion Dy no year comes on Sunday, but the Commander-in-chief of the G A. R has issued orders that it may be observed on the preceding S torday.

Mr. Goolwin's savings out of the presidential party, by reason of his injuction, a nounted to two cents and three cights of The stying "Put yourself in his place,"

trid begin, and we can't find a man who would be willing to stand in his shoes. There was a overy brusa down Main St.

i ast Tuesday aftern on between the bfick teams of Messrs D dey P. Ey and W. II. floyt's, Hoyt took the lead and kept it, the other took the dust.

H R Turner, E q . star ed on Monday last for a tour . f the W st. on business connectal with The Pairfield Lisurance Compiny. He will be absent three or four

A Norwalf " local " last week had his curiosity excited by a crowd of Toys gathered over the prostrate form of a companion He skurried to the spot, and was deeply chagined to find that the boy was only rooting for a "mumb'epeg"

Our city bras. Band have to contemplation a concert at an early date, to raise funds for a idi ional in t uments and uniforms. The l'and now numbers fourteen members, and can furnish music for any occasion. We un lers and they will play for church entert anments, excursions, etc., for half price.

In our report of Council proceedings, 1y ce.vel since Junuary 1st. \$200 0) for licen es instal of \$3.00 Wa feet so bud about the mist ske that we have a mind to make up the b dince of \$1980) to the city.

Hundreds of ladies have called at Mrs. Chief Crowe's to see the little foundling pieze lup Moi liy, an lalm ia every one it the n flats in it a resemblance of some promment man in this community. The men, however, think the child was brought from

We recently visited the poultry yard of Mr. F S Ainsworth, at Ea t Norwalk, and saw what would be a p'easant sight to any poul ry fancier -the most complete arrangeents for the careful propagation of choice breets of fowls and ducks. Mr. Ainsw r h s stick comprises the very finest breeds, and t re utmost care is taken to keep them in the best condition.

Cutian, the railroat crossing flagman, and Al II yt, brokeman on the Danbury train go i to a little altercation Saturday last Al" stood like a m jer, and had a flag staff broke over his nead, but when Patwent for him with a hatchet, " Al" began op rations also, and basted him under the car, Inving hi u out. Cur'an was zunder the influence of liquer, which is no condition gusta, Savannah, Jacksonville, Enterprise, for a flaen in to be in.

Wine of the Woods has been performing mer lain this city again. The excit ment over the wine epidemic which raged about veir ago, has hardly subsided, when we her of a bank . Milal being relievel of a sixteen foot tape w irm by this worderful medicine. To find out who it was, when you are in at the bank, fequire about it of At Enterprise, Mr. Ey took conveyance to Maj. Ferris, he knows all about "renewals," "de posits," " sight drafts," e.c.

Mr. Geo. Lloyd, whom we spoke of last week as having become insane, and sent to the Middletown In ane Retreat, died that Place last Saturday. On his arrival at Middletown he refused food for some time but finally was prevailed upon to eat At the asylum, he was put in an apartment with two other patients. At firt Mr. Lloyd is quite tractable an I showed no signs of of them, seriously wounding one of them be- whites, who in most cases have been ignored, fore an entrance could be made into the or if filling positions at all, mostly those of third and fourth floors contain fine sleeping beauty and be secured. He was mentals. To remain a go of republican it seems necessary to keep away from the standard of the case is a very sad one.

South.

The case is a very sad one.

The summer term of the public school egan last Monday. Mr. Frank H. Stiles will please accept our

hanks for Scranton, Pa., papers. The street sprinkler will soon be meander ng through our streets again

The undertaker now anticipates an early ob and much profit out of the man that heds his overcoat.

If all the circusses are going to give Norvalk the go-by, what is to become of the prin'ers and the "savings up" of the boys for these important local events. Isn't it about time to begin to trot out

andidat's for Mayor and Councilment What's going to be did in the lively third We hope Piymouth church won't send

ut any Kissionarys, The old fashi ned confined and private kind is growing in popularity every day since the developments of the modern improvements in Brooklyh.

Smart and ambitious cows are now con ing to the front. One that gave 442 lbs, of milk in one day is entitled to the chromo so far. Hens are also aiming at prominent mark, 8 ounces to be besten.

"Men of all suts and callings may rely on finding in an abridged succinct form all that s most invaluable in our statistical, geological, geographical, financial and social knowledge of this vast country we inhabit, in the Centennial Gazetteer, published by J. C. Mc-Curdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The six conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New England include 800 churches, 85,893 church members and 102,958 Sunday-school scholars-being one church to every 3 500 inhabitants in New England. The church property, not including educational institutions, amounts to more than seven million dollers.

This has been a bat time for the loafers who hang around church doors Sunday evenings, but it'll soo i be warm enough for them to plant their brassy faces there again and lear at the ladies. An emphatic and well-aimed Loot from the brether or huswholesome off ct.

The sale of seats tor Colfax's lecture, to night, guarant es a full house. Every p stible means will be brought into r quisition m t have secured seats. This will be the only opportunity to hear this celebrated gentleman set forth the life and cha acter of one of the greatest and noblest men America has ever produced. Go and hear being run over by the 4:97 train Monday at-

Our meteorological man, exhausted by is unavailing efforts to make a mething or t of the weather, gives it up in the following

'T's the back-bone of winter, Still stiff as a stake; Backed up by cold snow-storms, Of course it won't break. On March and on April We've ceased to re y, Bit we still must be hopeful Of the Fourth of July !

other column that Adams Express Comp ny has devised a new plan by which it expects to injure the local messengers. Driven to this measure, what virtue there might Business men who would assit the weak against the strong, should stand by the mossengers, and not lead their aid to a power-

Broadway styles" of silk hats, and felt hats his one, and caps of every variety, and if you have any peticular notions of your own, and want them put into hat shap ; he'll make you a hat to order. Winter hits have been

Different localities are presenting the claims of their representatives for the speakership of the House of Representatives, and so far as we know they all are gentlemen worthy of the place. But this town has a claim also for that honor in representative W. S. Hanford, Mr. Hanford s a gentleman who los had experience in par iamentary matters and as a legislator, and would fil the position of speaker w to d guity and honor. He is a gentleman of arg and thorough business capacity, strict nd cireful in all his transactions, and above party bias,- a gentleman widely known and onored in the state, and though we have no chains upon the Domocratic party we would suggest that it do itself credit in making him speaker of the next House.

The ladies of Trinity Caurch gave a supper and entertainment at Military Hall on Thursday evening last, which was in every persicular a success. The arrangement of the tables for "suppor" was such as tomake t as home-like as pasible, and the bill of fare embraced everything desirable in the line of fool, which was served by palite and sandsome waiters at moderate charges. The Raymond Brothers. This dock is incomflower stand was beautiful, and libertly plate, and several small boys have already purronizati. The funcy and useful articles fixed for sale, found ready purchasers, and through and off of it. Culdren as young be thirsty crowd were well supplied wit pirkling so la water. The had was filled ill la'e in the evening, and pocket book were relieved of stamps to the amount o' about \$273.00. The ladies deserve great commence your angelic life promaturely credit for the manner in which the enter- keep off that dock. minment was gatten up and conducted.

Ex. Mayor E y and daugh er, Martie, re urned from an extensive tour of the cities of the Sout's on Friday evening last, and were welcomed by numerous triends. They left tais city on the 16th of February la t and have since visited Washington, Richmand, Danville, Charlotte, Columbia, Au-Patet a Siver Springs, Tocoy, St. Augutia . G een Cove Springs, Chirlest in, Wilmingt in, Petersburg, Buttimore and Palla- thing had been fitted up in good shape. The adelphia . M my of the above places were vi-tel both on the down and up trip. While at Washing on they attented an evening session of the House of R present lives. They Is a visited the Sout a Carolina L sishet are while to session at Columbia a wild orang a grave, and out several sticks Craw, of this city, and Mr. Pennoyer, of for cases, which he carried with him fifteen hundred miles to present to friend. it hards, and disp ayed to an admiring crowd h une. While at Charleston he visited Fort how the thing is done scientifically. Mr. Sumpter, and brought with him from there s me mementoes of the severe struggle through which that fortification has passed. The trip throughout he describ s, as one o unusual pleasure. Though an avowed republican when he left the North, the sight of negro legislators, negro policemen, and negro officials in almost every position, sleep on Wednesday night he first barricad- his respect for the poor negro, but on the the office and bar and billiard room in the the do r and then made a furious attack contrary excited his sympathy for the poor room adjoining. The second floor contains

Bock Beer at Geo. Schaub's next Satur Old Well Club meeting next Monday

Dan't forget Schuyler Colfax's lecture to-

S. Pakulski is making ext nsive alterations and improvements at his hair dressing saloon Ray, W. H. Thomas was in this city on Tursday, and visited his summer residence at Wilson's Creek.

F. F. Stedman & S a will open the Doron House at Gregory's Point in the early pirt of May. The Excelsior Gas Machine Company

have nearly completed the alterations and nprovements of their property. Rev. Homer N. Dunning, of the Congregational Church, and Rev. James M. Tay-

la-t Sunday morning. Pine Island cemetery was all in ablaze Monday afternoon through some ambittous boys setting the grass on fire, and many of the tumb stones and trees are defaced and

singed in a shameful manner.

lor, of the Baptist church, exchanged pulpits

Capt. C. E Crabb has resigned his position s commander of the Propellor City of Norwalk to take a more lucrative one with H. M. & J. T. Prowitt, of Norwalk, for whom we understand he is to travel.

Our streets are in a very bad condition. Ere this we had expected to see Commissioner Craw out with his forces. The trouble to horses from loose stones is very icjurious, and causes drivers and owners to feel pretty ugly.

The Steamboot Nolly Which is to make a unding at Greenwich this seas in, to accourodat; the hotel and boarding house travel which has very much increase I there since the Americus Club House was turned into a fine summer hotel.

French's H tel is growing popul r The proprietor is making friends fast, and band of one of these ladies would have a Narwalk heats the world for popular hotal was largely attended from the residence of This is just about the right kind of weath-

er to have your dental work done in. We speak from personal knowledge when we o affird accommodations for those who may say that some of the best and most permanest fillings we ever saw were made by Dr. Scranton of this city, A drunken man had a n trrow escape from

ternoon in attempting to get on while the train was in motion. He escaped, however, with only a slight bruise on the head from talling on a rail.

Now is your time to furbish up and rep'enish your household conveniences, Nothing makes a woman more cheerful and smiling in the spring time than a new sunpty of shining tinware, of which, with every F. H. Nash & Bros.

freshest and spiciest news as ever. A nonhave ben in such an action, is destroyed. paper you would see that he is able to speak | walf to his home where it was kindly taken for hims If.

Everybody is fishing; our business men run long French name which means "king of out for an hour and come back with enough the seasons," It is succeptable of being and to spare. The "gentleman from Dertransformed into six different styles, to ac- by" has got a pole rigged, and just as soon commo late the weather of this very change- as there is a little full in business he is off be climate. But he don't confine himself | to the "Fishing Binks," where the boys to any single style. He has the latest take great satisfaction in catching three to

> Here is a few words to tackle when you have the toothache. The first word offered is said to be the longest in the English language, used often in old plays and placed in the mouth of Costard, the clown, in "Love's Labor Lost," act v., scene 1: "H morificabilitudinitatibus." The next in "Pilgrims of the Rhine," by bulwer: "Amorouthologosphorus." From Rabelais: 'Antipericasonet manoparbeugedamphic Riorationestoor decutium." The name of an officer now n Madrid : "D in Juan Nepomuceno de Buron igon itore e ig igr az soecha." A town in the isle of Mull: 'D'i utaidhvric'shillici'm tin." The next: "Jungefrauepzimmerdurcheschwindsuchttooedlungsgenverien. "-'Nitrophenylenediamine" and "Polyphras continominegalondulation" are two words hat recently appeared in the London Times and Star. "Sank ishtacha urthamantrastora" the names of two productions of Sanscrit iterature, "Lepa lot machoselachogaleokeranioleiphanodrimup trimmatokichlepikussuphopi a toperisterntisktruenoptegicaliokigklopeleiotagoessiraiobaphetragoanophrugon,"-This last word is the longest in any language. It may be found in the "Ekkles-

iaz ausal" of Aristophanes.

Parents shoul! admonish their children against fishing off the dock of the Mesars, narrowly escaped drawning from falling as five years are daily running across it to their great danger, and the Mesara Hoyt Bee hers seved two small boys last season and one tais. Boys if you don't want to

Opening .-Mr. II. II. Bart'ett formally opened the Chy Hotel bist Thursday evening. For three weeks carpenters and masons had been busy making necessary alterations, putting up petitions, etc., an i it is now in fact a first class hotel. The "opening" consisted of a splendid collation, in which roast turkey and other equally good things participated. A large number of invited guests were present, and many "dropped in" to see whether the Messes, Stedman & Son a sisted Mr. Birt. bett in attending to such details as carving, e'c., and the "copiala," as usual was good natured, obliging and "a gentleman every time." "Maxey," at the bar, was equal to the occasion, and was greated by many old friends. During the evening Mr. Chas. T. Norwalk, played two or three games of bil-Craw did not get fairly down to work until the a-t game, when he made some large runs, and wound up by playing Joe Morehim every time, which is no discretit to Joe This hotel is fitted up in good shape. The first room of the first floor has been divided into a gents sitting room, a dining room and ki chen. This communicates w th

OBITUARY. MRS. BETSY BOUTON

Died suddenly, on Sunday afternoon last, at the residence of her son John B. Boutan. She was the widow of John Bouton long an eminent and respected deacon of the Congregational Church of this city. She was a lady of unusual'y strong mind, sound judgment, and force of character, and retained the full possession of all her faculties to the good old age of seventy seven years. She passed away quietely and without even a struggle about 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, after on days' illness She was especi al'y characterized by a steadfast christian faith, showing itself in a faithful and devot ed christian life, and has for years been waiting with hope and without four for her last change. Her funeral was attended yesterday by a large circle of relatives and

FRANK E. QUINTARD. On Saturday last, after a long and severe liness, Mr. Frank E. Quintard died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Frank Burritt. Mr. Quintard was well known to our readers and almost every resident of the town as a gentleman of extraordinary social qualities. He was a man of considerable travel, large observation and retentive memory, and his presence always enlivened any society in which he came. His many friends had hoped, after the first prostration he would be able to recover, though no positive hope was encouraged by his physicians, and though almost hourly expected, when the announcement of his death was made it produced a shock upon the community. He had no enemies, and his friends included his entire acquaintance. He was one of the oldest members of the Old Well Club, where most of his leisure time was passed. At the regular meeting of this club neld last Monday evening, President Baker announced his death to the club. Ex-Mayor Ely and Tallmadg : Biker made a few culogestic remarks upon the character of the deceased, and resolutions of condolence and respect were passed. It was to voted close the club room until after the funeral, and the following members of the club were appointed as pall bearers. Tallmadge Buwe think will have no occasion to regret ker, Dudley P. Ely, Nelson Taylor, John that he has east his lot with us. South H. Smith and M. M. Norton. The funeral Mr. Francis Burritt, on Tursday.

EDWARD SPRINGSTEIN. Death has auddenly called from us another of our members, Mr. E tward Springstein, engineer of the steamboat Neversink, of Mr. Whites line of strainers. Mr. S. was for a time upon the route from South N rwalk to New York and very favor bly known to most of the steamboat patrons. As an engine r he had but few equals. He was very retiring in his manners, and made a grea many friends among those who came in contact with him. He leaves a wife and family in Brooklyn, E. D, where he died on Sinday, April 25th, aft r an illness of but six

A Foundling.

other variety of useful and orname tal fix- when at the head of Washington street, had tures, a large assortment may be found at his attention a tracted to a bundle lying at Riggs has enlarged the Meriden Lit vary Beard, which, upon examination, proved to Recorder, but keeps it crauned ful, of the contain an infant bay about two weeks old, who tuns five newspopers and has to enlarge up in a balmoral skirt. An empty nursing them every little while to keep himself buoy, buttle lay along side of it from which it had needs no special hundation. If you read his eveldently fed. Calef Crowe took the little The few warm da s have set the flat fish to nent care. The child, when taken out of fluence of some opiate, and had probably remained quiet from the time it was left un-

til it was found. The question now is how to dispose of the aby? It will be too had to allow the child many looking for children for adoption, and style required. Repairing done it is hored that this notice may meet the ye of some responsible and respect b'e parties who will come forward and save it fr. m the demoralizing influences of a public alms

Barnum's Hippodrome. Though Birnum has given Norwalk the ro-by this time, he has forgotten it, but hes made arrangements whereby our people can ee his show at Bridgeport on Monday next, May 31, for very little expense more than if e showel here. Arrangements will be nade to have excursion trains run to accomdate those in the vicinity of Bridgeport, and o doult many will avail themelvess of the opportunity of visiting his Roman Hippoome at that place next Monday. The H ppodrome is an entirtainment of unusual character, and a very large sum of money as been invested in bringing it to its pr . nt perfection. When regiments of 1800 eople contribute to the enjoyment of the unblie, and have among them the bot atunable performers in their resp ctive lines, may b judged that the entertainment giv. on will be first-class. The main features are the gargeous speciacles displayed, and the exciting races. The trials of aread by horsemen and housewomen are the red thing, contestant "going in to win," and nerform reand audience alike being excited by them to the highlest digree. These races m's and authoric anke being excited by the hightest digree. These races are viried by trial of speed by horses without riders, by charioteers, by jockeys and lads on ponies, and by monkeys. The spectacles, which are given with real Oriental spleador, are participated in by hundreds of purformers. The Chinese fet, which opens performers The Chinese fet, which opera the entertainment, and "Blue Beard," which c'oses it, are marvels of extraordinary theareal effect. A troop of 150 Amagons, in rich armor, add greatly to the beauty of "Bine Board," The representations of Indian life Burd." The representations of Indian life are equally complete and imposing, a comracy of Intions and one of Texan Ranger closing it with a running fight on horseback that gives a very good id a of b order troutles and warfare.

For the Ladies Only. Imported collars have neck-ties to ma'ch. Summer suits are to be made of Scotch Plaid grenadines must be trimmed with right colors.

There is a noticeable absence of lace o

nata this season.

The dark bate e-green tissue vell is the ! est made for traveling. The old - 'shipped black and white checks are to be worn again. Brocaded scarfs of soft fabric promise to become popular on hats. The sashes and flounces of muslin dresse

are edged with Valenciennes. "Celluloid" coral, which is equal in beauty to real coral, is very fashionable. No true woman would ever marry a man so tall that she cannot reach his huir. The new style Bessie Turner bonnet is

All the looping of overskirts is in the ack. The front must be perfectly straight and plain. The Woman's Journal holds that it 's nothing for a woman of forty to swear that her age is twenty-eight, provided she is look-ing for a husband.

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W. S. BOUTON. 981-3t South Norwalk, April 14th, 1875. NOTICE.

Is herby given that a petition will be presented a the May Session, 1875, of the Connecticut Genera Assembly, for the release of Nelson B. James from the Connecticut State Prison. he Connecticut State Prison. Norwalk, April 14th, 1875.

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Dated at Norwalk, this 15th day of April, A. D.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of William A. Govern and others named in the rate book, on list to said warrant authority, and collect of William A. Govern and others named in the rate book, on list to said warrant authority as the several propertions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed-upon by the seven ly qualified, voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, regularly assembled on the 1st day of July. A. D., 1873, for the purpose of laying a tax to meet the expense of the improvement upon the school property of said-school district, pagnification, bereind ter described, on the 27th day of May. A. D., 1875, at one o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the fiel-owing described real estate bid anging to said William A. Govern, situated in said South Nerwalk Union School District, to wit:—one tract of land with the buildings therein, bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of Nelson Taylor, & utherly by land of . F. T. lief and Wm. R. Lockwood, and westerly by land by of C. F. Tolles, as will raise the sum of two-dollags, and slaxy cents that being the amount due and up-Tux Collector's Sale. and Wm. R. Lockwood, and we want of two dollags of C. F. Tolles, as will raise the sum of two dollags and sixty cents that being the amount due and unpulse upon and on account of the proportion of the wild estate of said William A. Govern in the said it-t. together with the cost of said sale to be added to the sum aforsaid, WILLIAM. S. BOUTON.

Collector.

281 Pated at Norwalk, April 15th, A. D., 1875.

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by vir ue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to be undersigned, communding him to key and collect of Khenez r s. Husted and others named in the rate inderigned, communing him to levy and collect of Ebenes r. S. Husted and others named in the rate book, on list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said same being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voter of the South Norwalk University of the County of the South Norwalk University of the County of the South Norwalk University of the County of the

the sum a crosaid. WM. S. B UTON.
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Collector.
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When once understood, "grafting" is as easy as falling off a log. Still the condition must be carefully attended to if success is to be achieved. Stocks or limbs to be grafted, not over two inches in diameter, should be cut off at the distance of four inches, A fine saw should be used. Incline the saw so that the stump will shed the rain. The bark must be uninjured. With a sharp kuife smooth off the stump. Take a case knife heart of the stock, and force it down with a wooden malk to war. wooden malkt. We use a very narrow screwdriver for keeping open the split. Shape the scion wedge-fashion both ways, keeping the bark intact. We make a shoulder as far as the scion is shaved; it is not so strong but insures growth. The inside of the bark of both scion an l stock must meet or cross. Set the scions at a slight angle, spreading from each other. When the stock is small and only one scion inserted, place a piece of wood on the opposite side. If the slit does not close up, the around a cotton string to keep it tight upon the graft. Cover with good wax every part of the cut, wood and slit. In three weeks' time go over the grafts and rewax if needed. It is the air and rain setting in that destroy When the limb to be grafted is from two to four inches over, it should be cut say six inches from the tree, and from four to six sciens may be inserted.

CLEANING CELLARS.-Looking after cel lars in a dwelling house ought to be the business of the men folk, but how seldom will they move in it of their own accord? When the subject is broached, though there may be very little outdoor work to do then, it is poc-poohed as entirely to seen, and it is left from day to day until a warm day sets in, and the vegetables kept in the cellar begin to decay and to infuse a most deleterious atmosphere over the house, causing dangerous fevers and hig doctors' bills. All dangerous fevers and big doctors' bills. All housekeepers should avoid this by insisting that the cellar be thoroughly cleaned out in March or the beginning of April, and giving two good coats of whitewash all over except the floor. It will purify it and leave ne hurtful gases to pass up through the house to cause sickness, and it may be death.

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A SPELL. - Yesterday as an old citizen of Detroit was nailing a "To Rent" card on a vacant house, a pedestrian halted and remarked that "howze" was not the right way Superphosphate

"How long have you lived in Detroit asked the old citizen, scowling savagely. "Fifteen years," was the reply.

"Well, I've lived here for thirty," continned the old man, "and I guess I know how to spell as well as you do."

A henpecked husband is seldom blessed with troops of friends. His "modest stillness and humanity" are perhaps virtues, but somehow or other, folks won't rally much round a man who isn't capable of getting up and raising a row when the occasion re

In a recent divorce case in England the presiding judge remarked, in summing up, that in such cases it had become almost a stereotyped phrase to say that the parties had been happy until one or the other be-came addicted to habits of intemperance.

A new swindler sends around circulars with descriptions of his prime teas, and adds: "If I do not hear from you to the contrary I shall consider it an order and will send you ten pounds of the best by the 29th inst., and draw on you for the money."

A party of about sixty tramps who helped shovel out the Midland railroad cleared a Middletown saloen of pies and whiskey and

then told the proprietor they were in the hands of a receiver and would issue scrip

"Bredder'n," said a cullud preacher, "I knows dat brodder Beecher am innecent, and you must belebe him innecent like-wise But it am jis possitul he's dun been among For Sale in Quantities to

A beautiful answer is given by a little Scotch girl. When her class at school was examined she replied to the question, "What a patience?" "Walt a wee, an dinna weary."

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