Poetry,

6h, Be not the First, Oh, be not the first to discover A blot in the fame of a friend, A flaw in the faith of a lover,

We none of us know one another, And oft into error we fall; Then let us speak well of a brother, Or speak not about him at all.

A smile or a eigh may awaken Suspicion most false and undue; And thus our belief may be shaken

In hearts that are honest and true. Mow oft the light smile of gladness

To cover a soul full of sadness—
Toe proud to acknowledge defeat. How often the sigh of dejection

Is beaved from the hypocrite's breast, To parody truth and affection, To lull a suspicion to rest. How often the friends we hold dearest

Their noblest emotions conceal; And bosoms the purest, sincerest, Have secrets they cannot reveal

And small ones to trace out defects-Let ours be a noble ambition,

For base is the mind that suspects

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Select Miscellany.

To the Boys. - .0. -

ACCUSTOM YOURSELF TO ACT KINDLY AND COURTROUSLY TO EVERY ONE.

By doing this, you will gain many friends, and thus make your path through life far easier than that of those who appear almost to make it their aim to be hated or pitied by all who know them. Be slow to resent an injury, for you will never blame yourself for having shown that you are unwilling to quarrel. Let the Saviour's golden rule he yours, "As ye would that men should do unto you, so do ye unto them," for it is the best you can possibly follow.

Be respectful to those above you, if you wish to be respected by them. Prompt and willing attention will not only gain you their notice, but their esteem. The difference on the point of obedience between two lads is often very striking; both will obey, thy teeth, as dogs do. but whilst on the part of one there is a heartiness in the obedience, and an evident wish to please, there is shown by the other such an absence of all care about pleasing, that no one can wonder if the former gains and the latter loses in the estimation of those to whom that obedience is due. You well know that only one of these is likely to rise in the world by the help of others, and it is your interest, as well as your duty, to im!tate that one; moreover, you hardily need to be told that the most obedient boy is likely to be the best ruler of others when he comes to be a man.

To those whom you may happen to think beneath you, never use coarse or harsh language, for although you may thus cause yourself to be feared, you will never be renected by them.

It is hardily necessary to caution you against the low and vulger bubit of awearing. It is a practice as stupid as it is sinful; you know that no boy could ever say that been compelled to own that it has done

Do not be supprised if we urge you to act as a gentleman in every thing. There is a and settled. great mistake made by some folks as to the use of the word "gentleman," for they think that to be a gentleman a man must be rich. Now, there are many men who, if they were ever so rich, would never be gentlemen. their manners are so coarse and so rough, whilst there are others, who, if they were ever so poor, would always be gentlemen, their manners are so respectful and so kind. De not fancy that it lies in dress, for that cannot make a gentleman, although it can make a fop. One man's coat may have cost three pounds, and another's may not have cost fifteen shillings; but the cheap coat may cover the best gentleman of the two. It is what a man says and what he does that must decide whether he be a gentleman or not and if you act upon the advice we have given, you will be one.

The Nerves.

Let all those who are troubled with weak nerves see to it that they abstain from all kinds of excitement.

As to strengthening the nerves, it canno be done by medicines. Iron, Peruvian bark, wine, minerals, sea-baths, etc., do not strengthen. Those which excite, as spirituous liquors, cold water, in the form of bath, showers and sponging, increase the weakness of the nerves by over excitement. Only that which nourishes our body and its masses of nerves, only that strengthens the

Nourishing, mild, digestible food is what is required. Milk, on account of its resemblance to blood, is better than almost any other article of food, but unfortunately it is apt to curdle on the stomach; this difficulty, might, however, be obviated by taking a very small quantity at a time, and taking it with white bread. Naturally, it must be taken often, and with the cream, which is the fat of the milk.

The weaker the nerves, the more sleep

the patient requires.
Old people should be careful not to eat too much or too solid food at a time; rather let them eat little, and eat often. They must avoid tough, sinewy, hard food, and careful not to take too much nourish-mt, on account of the enfected condition of their organs, which are not able to force much newly formed blood through

Many old people cat too much and there-y shorten their lives. To cat in the eve-ing, or just before going to bed, is very in-liness. And to take a short map just after lying on the left side is very bene

a warm bods, well-warmed cuting and ag-rooms, dry and sunny habitations.

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varmed, and kept quiet. They should lie with the head more elevated than younger people. As appoplexy is ever to be guarded against by old people, they should be care-ful about taking cold, inhaling cold and impure air, eating and drinking to excess, as

Proverbial Etiquette.

1. Being set at the table, scratch not thyself, and take thou heed as much as thou canst not to spit, cough and to blow thy nose; but if it be needful, do it dexterously without much noise, turning thy face side-

2. Take not thy repast like a glutton.

3. Break not the bread with thy hands but cut it with a knife, if it be not very little, and very new, and that all the others did the same, or the major part.

4. Cast not thyself upon the table with thine arms stretched even to thine elbows. And lean not thy shoulders or thine arms on their chair indecently.

5. Est not with cheeks full and with full

6. Sop not in wine if thou be'st not the master of the house or hast some indisposition or other.

7. Taking salt, beware that thy knife be not greasy, when it ought to be wiped, or the fork; may do one it neatly with a little everybody laughs und winks, und I don't piece of bread, or with a napkin, but never

with the mouth. 8. Blow not upon thy meat, but if it be

not cool stay until it be cold. 9. Smell not of thy meat, and if thou holdest thy nose to it, set it not afterward before another.

10. One ought not to cast on the tablecloth bones, parings or such things; notwithstanding, if one be constrained to spit something which was hard to chew, or which causeth irksomeness, then may one throw it dexterously forth, taken it decently with two fingers, or with the left hand half shut, so that it be not a liquid thing.

11. It is indecent to soil the table cloth, and that which is worse, to clean one's face or wipe away one's face with the napkin, or with the same clean one's nose er one's

12. Suck no bones, at least in such wise that one may hear it; take them not with two hands, but with one solely and properly. Gnaw them not, nor tear the flesh with

13. Cleanse not thy teeth with a table cloth or napkin, or with thy finger, fork or knife; much worse would it be to do so with thy nail; but use thy toothpick.

14. Sing not with thy mouth, humming to thyself, unless thou be alone, strike not up a drum with thy fingers or thy feet. 15. In coughing and sneezing, make not

great noise, if it be possible. 16. In yawning, howl not, as thou shouldst abstain, as much as thou canst, to yawn, especially when thou speakest, for that sheweth thee to be weary, and that one little accounted of the company.

17. When thou blowest thy nose, make not thy nose to sound like a trumpet.

tay, are all vulgar things or ill manners. 19. Hearing thy master, or likewise thy preacher, wriggle not thyself, as seeming making shew of thyself to be the knowing | vheli."-Detroit Free Press. it did him any good, whilst thousands have and sufficient person to the misprice of

> 20. When thou sittest, put not indecently one leg upon the other, but keep them firm

21. Gnaw not thy nails in the presence of others, nor bite them with thy teeth. 22. Take heed that with thy spittle thou nigh him.

23. Set not in order at every handturn higher than than the other.

Paper.

A Connecticut Daniel. -:0:-

Many years ago there lived in Tolland. Conn., Judge West, who had been a magis trate for many years and was also elected to the Connecticut General Assembly. One day as the judge was in his field plowing, having an ox team with a boy for driver, man came in great haste with no hat on, coat badly torn and looked as though he had fared hard in a hand-to-hand encounter The judge who conjectured what was the rouble, kept on plowing, and merely asked: What is the matter, Nate Smith? You

eem to be in a burry." "Matter enough," said Nate, following along; "you see we had a littly fuss, Bill Jones and me, down at the tavern. He insulted me and because I resented it, he systematically, so carpentry, turning, and pitched in and half killed me, as you see, other arts, are of high importance. These

Now I want you to give me a writ." "Can't do it," said the judge. "I won't stand the abuse of that rasca Jones any longer, and I must have a writ,"

"If you had been at home about your bus iness you would have had no trouble," re plied the judge, who still kept on plowing. "If you don't give me a writ, I'll have you brought before your betters," said Nate thinking to accomplish his object by a

"Whoa! boy give me that whip," said the idge.
"The judge who was a powerful man

"What's the matter with you, Jones? said the judge.
"The ma'ter is, I've been ass bused by Nate Smith at the tavern, and I

want a writ for his arrest," said he when he

"What business have you to be at the tavers? If you had been about your work, a home, Smith would not have troubled you." "Give me a writ or I'll have you befor our betters before night."

Whoa! boy, give me the whip.

The judge gave Bill a sound threshing ith the ox-whip and went on with his ork. After going around the field once owice the judge stopped and delivered him

The Man Who wanted Information.

Yesterday afternoon, while the people around the office except the "head reporter" were at dinner, the smell of smoke suddenly became apparent, and a fat man, smoking t big pipe, came toiling up the stairs. When well as for severe bodily and mental excite- he had recovered his breath and taken seat, he inquired:

"Is der big editor what knows everything "No-gone to dinner," was the reply.

"Und he shall come back purty soon ?" "In about two hours." "I can't wait so quick as dat, I haf to go

to a funeral." "Do you want anything?"

"Yes, I want to know some dings about dat Peecher scandal. Yo ze, one day 'bout dree months ago, a fellow comes mit my zaloon and he says, 'Did you hear noddings about Mr. Peecher?' und I says nix, und he say Mr. Peecher stole corn." "Yes."

"Und der next day when I went home my vife says: 'Did you hear noddings about Mr. Peecher?' Und she said Mr. Peecher sthole a dog."

"Yes," "Und when I vas in der street dar a man ays, 'Hello Ritterman, what you diaks 'bout Mr. Peecher?' Und I say no man can be s goot man who vhill steal a dog. Und den

know about it." "Und when I vas in der Zitty Hall a man stchrikes me on der pack, and says, 'Hello, old frent, is Mr. Peecher guilty?' Und I zay

Idunno, und he said Mr. Peecher hiret a man to blow up a church mit a barrel of howder. "Und den vhen I was in Dearborn, a mar ooked at me bretty sharp und ziys, 'You

lif in Dedroit, don't you?' Und I says I lif in Detroit. Und he says, ,What is your shudgment on dat Peecher pisiness?' Und I said noddings. Und he zays Mr. Peecher had a fight mit a zircus man." 'Yes. "Und when my pig boy comes home from Doledo he says, 'Fadder, what you dinks about dot Mr. Peecher?' Und I says I dun-

no, Hands. Und he says Mr. Peecher got ome glose und shumped der dailor's bill." "Und when I go home or in der street gar, or mit my zaloon, or in der post office, some body say somedings about dot Percher pist-

ness, and I dunno. Who is dot Mr. Peecher? Where he lif." "He is a great preacher, and lives in Brooklyn.

"Zo? Und what he do?" "He has got one of these tobacco boxes with a needle in the cover, and carries it around in his pocket. When a man tried to open it the needle went into his thumb about twenty-five feet."

"Is dat bossible?" "Yes, and he had his vest pocket made so deep that a cigar would go clear out of sight, and he kept it full and deceived the

"My zoul! but is dat zo?" when others stand, to walk on when others in his wallet to lend out when a man wants the loan of a doltar for a few moments." "Vhell, I deglares! Vhen a breecher shall do like dat we shall wonder what next. Zo unable to contain thyself within the skin, dat ish der Peecher pisiness, eh ? Vhell,

The Leisure of Boys.

We would suggest to many parent; who are perplexed with the difficulty of finding the wherewithal to amuse and interest their boys, to give their lads every opportunity of acquiring a mechanical trade. The industry bedew not the face of him with whom thou and ingenuity of a boy of avarage ability, speakest, and to that end approach not too says the Scientific American, may be easily made to furnish him with a never failing source of amusement of the best order. The hy beard, thy moustache, or thy stockings. boy who can produce or make something, 24. Puff not up thy cheeks; loll not out already begins to feel that he is somebody by tongue; thrust not out thy lips; wry in the world, that achievement of a result is not thy mouth; lift not one of thy eyebrows | not a reward reserved for grown people only. And the education of mind, ear, and 25. Buttonhole not the neighbor.—An Old hand, which this use of tools and mechanical appliances furnishes, is of a great and

real value, beyond the time. Having nothing to do is a great snare to the young as it is to the full grown; and no greater benefit can be conferred on youth than to convert time now wasted, and often worse than wasted, into means of pleasant recreations and mental imprevement. The boy whose time and mind are now occupied with marbles and kites, may be a Watts, a Morse, or a Bessemer, in embryo; and it is certainly an easy matter to turn his thoughts and musings into a channel which shall give full scope to their faculties. To most buys the use of mechanical tools is the most fas-

cinating of all occupations. As logic and mathematics have a value beyond accuracy in argument and correct solution of problems, in that they teach men the habit of using their reflecting powers occupations teach boys to think, to proceed from initial causes to results, and not only to understand the nature and duty of the mechanical powers, but to obsesve their efforts, and to acquire knowledge by actual experi ment, which is the best way of learning anything. All the theories culled out of books

leave an an impress on the mind and mem ory which is slight compared to that of the practical experience of the true mechanic. Our advice is, to all who have the great sponsibility of the charge of boys: Give them a lathe, or a set of carpenter's, or even blacksmith's tools; give their mind a turn toward the solid and useful side of life. gave Nate a good whipping and resumed his work as if nothing unusual had happened.
Smith was hardly ought of sight before a direction of their ideas toward practical reman came puffing and blowing from anoth-sults, and, still more obviously, in the avoidsults, and, still more obviously, in the avoid-ance of idle mischief and nonsense (to omit all reference to absolute wickedness and moral degredation), which are, to too great an extent, the pastime of the generali-which is to succeed us.

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day, with the "election" parade, but on laborate scale than at New Haven last year. The governor delivered his message as usual. C. B. Bowers was elected dent pro tem, of the senate, and E. H. Hyde, clerk. Charles Durand of Derby, was elected speaker of the House on the first lot. Conrad G. Bacon and John B. Farnham were elected clerks. The representatives from this vicinity are on the following oint standing committees :- W. S. Hanford ance; James W. Hyatt, Finance; Comore Hitton of Darien, Fisherics.

Three hundred and forty-two lives were lost on Friday night by the wreck of the steamship Schiller of the Eagle line, off the Scilly Islands, about 35 miles from Lands End, England. The steamship was entering the English channel on her passage from New York to Hamburg, via, Plymouth and urg: She struck on the Retarriere Ledge during a dense fog at 10 p. m., while under full headway. Of the 385 persons on board only 43 were saved, including 11 of the 141 cabin, and 4 of the 120 sterage passengers, the first, second, and fourth officers, and 25 members of the crew of 124 men. The Schiller carried a cargo worth probably \$150,000 and a heavy mail, a portion of which was saved.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

The report of the joint board of School solidation of the school districts of this town and the establishment of one high chool in the Over River District, is a watter that deserves the attention of every man and woman in this community. The reso lution passed at the last annual town meeting was as follows: "That the board of chool visitors and selectmen are hereby instructed to prepare and submit to the town at a town meeting to be called on or before the 15th day of March next, estimates showing the comparative cost of maintaining the ols of the town under the present sysidated plan, and the town high school plan, as the same would be carried out under the present law." The report of the committee is not in accordance with that resolution, and what that reso lation called for has not been obtained, but mittee has submitted a plan without mparative estimates of the expense n they recommend with that now in vogue, but assert that it would be more al, and give us a better system of

We believe that consolidation would be for the best interests of the town, could hat plan be preparly carried out, but the ropesal of the committee to make the over River school-house the high school, seems to us to be very impracticable. That istrict now contains some three or four children, rarging from four years to sixteen years of sge. What is to be done with these children? A few of them can be retained in the high school, but the greater rt of them must find accommodations in the other districts—the most convenient be-ing the Union and the Center,—one three-punters and the other a mile from the River, school-house. If the Over er District school is to be used as a high another building must be errected

colidation can be effected without he one high school provision. We now are three schools in which the higher rades are taught—the Uolon, Center and rer River District. The scholars gradthe other districts could enter of these schools most convenient, er a competent superintendent as ther in one class at one ich so that we be-

tricts are fully five miles ver District house, which adance at the high school

tate to it, as for the oystermen of our state to be to the expense of establishing the claim of this state to a portion of Long Island Sound. The oystermen are sorely tried and put to great expense in defending tablishing the state boundaries is so manifestly unjust that we believe the requisite appropriation will be made at the earliest possible moment. In the suit of John H. Keyser vs. Enoch

Coe, in the United States District Court, District of Connecticut, in Equity May 5. 1871, which was brought to remove a fish boiling nuisance from Goose Island and where the jurisdiction of this state over the island (one of the Norwalk group) was questioned by the defendant, judge Shipman then decided that " Goose Island where he alleged nuisance has been created by the defendant, was within the territorial limits of the State of Connecticut," and the boundary between the states of New York and Connecticut then determined upon by judge Shipman runs in a straight line from Point Judith one hundred and twenty miles to Lyons Point, which includes the territory in question in the suit referred to by the one district hiring another districts teachers Governor. The oyster industry of this state has grown to be enormous, and the interest involved in this question amounts of the "complitition" feature in the Centre Discontinuous of this place, at nterest involved in this question amounts to millions of dollars to a hardworking and honest class of citizens, who only ask the same protection guaranteed every other property holder in the state.

Town Meeting .-

At the meeting to hear the report of the oint board of school visitors and selectmen in relation to the plans for running the public schools held at the town house last Friday afternoon, Rev. Dennis Platt was chosen chairman. The call of the meeting was read and approved, and on behalf of the Joint board, Rev. Mr. Hamilton read the following: REPORT OF THE JOINT BOARD OF SCHOOL

VISITORS & SELECTMEN: In pursuance of vote passed at Town Meeting Dec. 21st, 1874, the Selectmen and School Visitors would present the following facts and recommendations:

The Lublic Schools of the tewn of Norwald walk are twelve in number, comprising upport. wards of 3150 pupils, and nearly forty teach.

In each of these, instruction is given in the elementary branches of Reading, Spall-ing, Writing, Geography and English Gram-Besides these are taught in some of the

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Besides these are taught in some of the districts, Algebra, Natural Philosophy, Geometry, and to a limited extent Trigonometry, Book-keeping and the Latin, Greek, French, and German languages.

By the law of the State these higher branches, so called, are not held as essential in ordinary Public School instruction, and hence are not positively required. Accordingly, it has been the policy of the board of Visitors to specify only the common branches in its prescribed list of studies to be taught. But this policy, as is well known, has not been strickly maintained. The more advanced pupils, as was natural, being destrous to go beyond the limits thus prescribed, and parents and guardians being inclined generally to encurage the desire, the Board has not been in doubt on the whole, as to the importance of providing in some measure at least, for this natural demand. Not to do it would be to repress a laudable ambition in the pupils, or else to force a considerable number of them to seek educational privileges in private schools whose expense they could not afford, or in the more advanced public schools of other towns.

Thus five out of the twelve schools in the town have grown up into what might be called Miniature High Schools, none of which being sufficiently equipped to answer thoroughly the ends of such schools, and yet all setting on the principal that to do a good work partially were better than not to do it at all. Of course this has not been without its evils. In the largest of the schools the number of pupils in these higher branches has hardly been sufficient to consitute a class whose size and attainment would justify the employment of a teacher expressly qualified for that kind of instruction. While in the smaller of them, this classes has often consisted of no more than from one to three scholars. In such case, the leacher, however well qualified, must divide his time and thought between upper and lower classes, and as a consequence is little likely to do full justice to either. Nor is it difficult to c

formance of the work in hand. But a some what careful observation has led to the betief that such an arrangement does not quite obtain in our schools at the present time. That is to say, it is believed that such a change might be made in the grading and classification of these schools as to secure the accomplishment of the required instruction, with better success than at present, and at the same time with fewer teachers and less expenditure of money.

After reading the report Mr. Hamilton explained that the report did not present a novel scheme or system, but it is the one upon which the larger portions of the schools of our country are acting. This system has been adopted in the states of Massachusetts, June New York and the larger states of Massachusetts, geas whether this state about not with the states of the smit.

There should be no hesitation on the part of our legislature in making a provision for the legal expenses growing out of this suit.

The oyster plantations on this shore have long been assessed and paid taxes into the

State Treasury the same as any other property within its limits. Should New York State, for instance, lay claim to one-half of Fairfield County, it would not for a moment be doubted that the state should pay pense and have a better high school, centred to the company of the smaller ones. Its object is to save expense and have a better high school, centred to the company of the smaller ones. ment be doubted that the state should pay the expense of any litigation growing out of such a claim, yet it would be just as reasonable and quite as just for the parties lish branches. The town cannot afford to reasonable and quite as just for the parties owning the property so claimed to pay the expenses of maintaining the title of the the number of teachers, save expense in the collection of taxes, prevent competitors be tween the districts which now causes one district to bid for the others best teachers In closing Mr. Hamilton said he spoke in their property from marauders from Long the interests of the schools without any sec-Island and thieves at home, and to be compelled to bear this additional burden of es-tablishing the state boundaries is so maniwerking, and that they comprised a body of able, carnest and self denying ladies and

Dr. Lynes said he was not prepared to vote on the report at that time, and he thought others were simularly situated. He believed the town should understand both sides of the question before voting on it. There were legal questions involved. What shall become of the district debts which are unequal? He moved that the report be laid on the table, and printed in the Norwalk Gazette and South Norwalk Sentinel, and that when the meeting adjourned, it adjourned to Saturday, May 22, at 2} o'clock.

Dr. Lynes consented to allow gentleman to speak before the motion was put, and Hon. A. B. Woodward, and lawyer Wilson spoke in favor of the recomme the report, and particularly of the evils of

trict, showing that Mr. Woodward, who, spoke against it, had been in the habit of bidding for teachers in the Centre District to supply the Over River District.

Mr. Wilson said he didn't know who it was that had dene it or he would not have said anything about it, (laughter). Mr. Woodward said, let him go on. I am glad that matter has been brought up as I want to explode it. W. R. Lockwood moved to strike out the

printing clause of the motion. If it was ecessary to make a donation to the editors of the Gazette and Sentinel he would move that they give them \$35.00 each, and leave out the printing. (we regret that Mr. Lockwood's cuteness was not appreciated). The notion was not seconded.

Mr. Wilson also opposed the publication of the report, the adjournment, he thought, of the report, the adjournment, he thought, was sufficient without the printing. He drove me off. My friend Mr. E. H. Nash,

the meeting adjourned. The following is the law in relation to the

The following is the law in relation to the Comsolidation of School Distracts.

Sec. 1. Any town may abolish all the school districts, and part of school districts, within its limits; and assume and maintain control of the public schools therein, subject to such requirements and restrictions as are or may be imposed by the general assembly; and for this purpose every such town shall constitute one school district, having all the powers and duties of a school district with the exceptions hereinafter stated.

Sec. 2. Every such town shall elect by ballot, six, nine or twelve male residents of the town as school committee, who shall divide themselves into three equal classes; holding office one, two and three years, respectively, provided the control of its commen schools by said town be so long continued; and at every subsequent annual election two, three or four members of the committee as the case may be shall be elected by ballot for a term of three years, in the manner prescribed for the election of school visitors.

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Buc, 3. All business relating to public schools in such town shall be transacted at town meetings.

Ric, 4. The school committee in such town shall have in general the powers and duties of district committees and board of school visitors; shall see that good public schools of the different grades are intained in the various parts of the town, for not less than thirty weeks annually; shall appoint one or more act; gvisitors, ander their direction, to examine to chers and visit schools, manage the property of the town pertaining to schools, lodge all bonds leases, notes and other securities with the tree, near of said town, unless the same have been entrusted to others by the grantors, or the general assembly; pay to the town treasury moneys which they may receive for the support of schools; determine the number and qualifications of the schoolars to be admitted into each school; designate the school which what he stended by the children within their jurisdiction; and may arrange with the committee of any adjacent town or district for the instruction therein of such children as may attend more conveniently; shall fill any vacancies in their own number; shall annually, during the first two months of September, ascertain the expense of maint ining the scaols in der their superintendence during the year ending the thirty-first day of the previous angust, and resport the same, with the amount of moneys received toward the payment thereof, to the annual town meeting; and shall at the same time, make a full report of their doings, and the condition of the ecacols under their superintendence, and of all important matters concurring the same; and shall perform all lawful acts which may be required of them by the town, or which ray be necessary to carry into affect the provisions of the fittle.

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town, or which may be necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this Title.

SEC. 5. Such town shall assume the property and be responsible for the deots of the districts within their respective limits. Such property may be appraised and the amount of the debts estimated, under the direction of the town, and the appraised value of such property shall be reised by a tax to be laid by the town on its grand list next completed; and the tax payers in each of the districts previously existing shall be paid or credited on the rate-bill with their respective, proportions of any excess of the property of such district over and above its liabilities, as ascertained by the town; or the difference in the value of the property of the several districts may be adjusted in any other manner agreed upon by the parties in interest. Permanent funds invested in any town for school purposes shall remain in charge of the school fund treasurer of the town.

SEC. 6. In case any school district, formerly existing in a town in which the school districts have been or shall be abolished or consulidated, has received a permanent fund for the support of a school or schools in said district, the school fund teasurer shallhave charge of and keep a separate account thereform in the school of the teasurer shallhave charge of and they are support of a school or schools in said district, the school fund teasurer shallhave charge of and the district formerly existing, in such manner as to carry out, as nearly as possible, the littent of the school or said fund.

sewer as still ineffective, although he had endeavored to put the same in effective condition. Burgess Price, of Committee on Finance, reported in favor of paying the bill of Norwalk Genetic, referred to committee at former meeting,—\$57.90, including \$9.40 charged for printing cards for collector. Report accepted and bill ordered paid; and Voted, (as recommended by Finance Committee) that the payment of charge of \$9.40 in this bill for printing cards for collector shall not be made a precedent in that metter. Request in writing of L. L. Beebee, of Bridgeport, for abatement of \$8.50, list of 1875, tax on dwelling house not in the Borough; referred to Burgess Hendrick for report at next meeting. Frank Meal asked for abatement of \$30, of tax on list of 1875, on the ground that that part of his tax is included in tax of J. W. Hubbell, mortgagee and paid by him,—no that bond be returned to Mr. Finney for additional surety. Petition of members of Phonix Hose Co. No. 1, for change of name to "Hope Hese Co., No. 2,—granted. Bill of D. Fanton \$17.52 for repairing lamps, and bill of John Keena \$18.78 for oil, referred to committee on lamps and gas. Bill of Wm. Glover & Son \$21.16 for repairs of lamps, etc., referred to committee on lamps and gas; order to be drawn upon certificate of chairman that bill is correct. Bill of Michael O'Donnell \$5.00 for removing horse killed by care, Isid on table. Bills ordered paid:—F. Fuster police April, \$60.00; John O. Sullivan police April, \$60.00; John O. Sullivan police April, \$60.00; John O. Sullivan police \$8.00; Timethy Healey lighting lamps, \$28.00; Harve, Flich, highway work, \$12.00; Norwalk Gas Light Co., gas for the menth of April, \$164.30; Phonix Engine Co., No. 1, care of hose and carriage 1874, \$25.00; Bill of costs, petition of Curtiss and Wicks vs. Borough,—\$108.33. Adjourned.

Twenty-two years ago this day apple trees everywhere were in blossom. Now we look

one time a resident of Norwalk, took place in Southport on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Horace Staples is again at the head of his lumber business the same as he was 47 years ago. The members of the late firm of Staples & Co., are now working for him on salaries.

of all the muddy holes in town, those on the depot road are 30 per cent, ahead. I was telling Capt. Staples and Mrs. 'Alden who own houses on the road that they should petition for an abatemen'.

Mr. Frederick Morehouse proposes to bring suit against the cometery company in Bridgeport which removed the remains of his father and mother without giving him proper notification.

The chap who caught a stingue ray.

drove me off. My friend Mr. E. H. Nash, who should have retired from a life of activity at 'he age of 55 still continues, fising at half-past three, a. m., and running the uning till half-past seven at night.

The boys who sneak around belind Capt. Abe Sherwood's store house on the dock Sundays and play "penny ante," when they ought to be in Sunday school, will do well when they "chip" or "call" hereafter to speak in a lower tone of voice.

Mr. Robert Morehouse had the surveyor's contract from the town to repair Comporead, and, notwithstanding the appropriation fo \$500, made last Saturlay, proposes to go forward with his part of the werk, and to cellect his pay. Morehouse is probably right.

As has been my custom for several years

As has been my custom for several years I conferred with Westport's representative prior to his departure for the Assembly Hall. I have no doubt that the influence of my counsel will be marked with the representatize as to his action on the parallel railroad question and the fish appropriation

There was buried from Christ church on Friday last a young woman, Mrs. G. J. Underwood, noted from youth as possessing a bright and genial spirit, which made her a charming companion and friend. Like some star which had shown brilliantly for time and suddenly faded, so has her life passed away. Many sorrowing friends find comfort in pleasant memories which they can tester for the departed.

For several Sundays I have seen from my chamber three or four young chaps aneaking around Christ church peaking through the window blinds to squint at the young women seated laside. Sexton James W. Hyatt thinks with me that it don't look very well, and, that if it continues he will have a chance to let of that double barreled charge of pepper and salt where it will do some good. One of the chaps suspecting Hyatt's p ssible trick has been beard to say that "he did'nt care for any sexton's gun, as he had put in an extra leather lining into the seat of his pataloons."

The death in New York, and the burial in this place last week of Mrs. Martha Andrews, recall both sad and pleasant memories. At one time, many years ago, her husband, Mr. Robert Andrews, was a resident of Westport. He excelled in music and as a bass singer, and at one time stood at the head of his profession in New York, in 1858 he started with his wife for California via. Panama, was seized with fever and died at a Capulco, Mexico, where his remains now repose. A tombstone was erected to his memory in Christ church cometery, by the side of which the remains of his wife were placed on Friday last. Though death leaves them thousands of miles apart, a joyful resurection, it is hoped, will restore them. by and by, again.

Mr. Daniel Darrow and Mr. Joseph I land both advanced in years are two a wags. Having nothing in particular they "tend store" now and then for Mr. N. Betts. Last Saturday night I drupp to the store. The two were behind counter "teading." Mr. J. C. Taylor in to buyan Hour. As it impensed he find but two cents, the price being t whereupon he said, "You'll have to cha bill or trust me to one cent." Ross said, "Hund the bill to my son (Darroyears old) and he'll change it if it is no large." Darrow said, "I guess father I land, 55 years) can give you the change bill isn't over ten cents. It is unnecessed that Taylor secured credit and depin high glee.

Dir. R. V. Prenous Buthle, N. V.;

Sir—For the last year I have been using your Golden Medical Discovery. I owe my life to it, having been afflicted for years. Did not use it but a short time before I was benefited; at that dime I was very bad, not able to sit up much, was suffering greatly with my throat, was getting blind, had a dry cough, and much pain in my lungs. I I have used twelve bottles of the Discovery and am almost well.

KATE F. WARDNER.

A son of Mr. J. H. MWEECK, of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., has been cured of consumption by Dr. PHEROE's Golden Medical Discovery,—so says Mr. C. B. Canfield, editor of the Chatham Courier.

S. R. EGLAR, druggist, of West Union, O., writes to state that Dr. PTEROE's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a wonderful cure of Consumption in his neighborhood.

The following letter from Mr. Richard Dunning, a gentleman so well known and highly respected, speaks for itself. Dr. Rows, to whom it is addressed, will be Saturday next, May 15th, in Norwalk, at

Norwalk Hotel,
North Wilton, Conn., Feb. 8, 1875.
Dr. Rowe, Drar Sir:—
Yours has been received and it affords me much pleasure to say that previous to your commencing the treatment of Mrs. Dunning for a Catarrhal and throat affection from which she suffered so severely. I had given up all hope of her recovery, and had told our children that they must prepare their minds for the loss of a mother at no distant day. When she saw your advertisement, I had no hope of her ever being benefitted by any treatment whatever, but was willing to gratify her in any effort that she wished to make for her comfort or the restoration of her health while she remained with us. It was but a short time after the commencement of your treatment that I saw commencement of your treatment that I saw her health was improving sapidly, and now I am happy to say it is better than at any other time since we have known each other. I think now she has as fair a prospect of a long life as any one who is in good health and strength. Any use you wish to make of the above statement for the benefit of those who are afflicted with Catarrh or disease of the throat, you are certainly welcomes.

RICHARD DUNNING.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A new assortment of Sun Umbrella at A. Dickerman & Son's. A. Dickerman essen's.

The will be to the interest of South Norwalk and vicinity to call at Jacob Wank's millinery and fancy goods store, and examine the new and delightful perfume and face powder combined. It is one of the finest ever offered for sale in this place, comprising six of the most popular perfumes in the market, and as a face powder it is warranted not to injure the skin. Try it. Jacob Wank, Agent, South Norwalk, Ct. Great reduction in price of millinery goods. Agent, South Norwalk, Ct. Great reduction in price of millinery goods.

Raymond Brothers, this week, received two cargoes of Coal—stove, nut and

cargoes of coal in the past few days, can supply his customers with all sizes of egg, stove and nut.

Gents Pants made to order in the best style, from \$6.00 to \$12.00, at W.H.Sword's. A splended two button Kid Glove for 100 per pair, at A Dickermen & Son's. Hoyt & Co's. The best New York Lager Beer sold at Gen. Schaub's.

137 No charge for cutting when goods are purchased at W. H. Sword's Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Store. Call and see A. H. Hoyt & Co. Malaga Grapes at J. E. Smith's Fruit tore, Railroad Place.

Read new advertisement of A. H. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Furniture Store.

Perfumery, of all kinds, and an end-less variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's.

The A pair of good fashionable pants made to order at W. H. Sword's for \$6.00 to \$7.00.

Wine of the Woods" is asked for by everybody. Cures headache, constipation, rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's.

Bananas at John E. Smith's. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas. Virgin Leaf Tobacco only 7cts., at

Always on hand—Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Pekan Nuts, Almonds, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, etc., at J. E. Smith's.

Mineral weter on draught, also all kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

STOP THAT COUGH.—If everything has failed in your case, try Dr. Morris Syrup of Tar Wild Cherry and Horemound, and you will thank us for the advice. No pulmonary complaint, however chronic, can resists its healing influence. There is no case of coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness, asthma, or bronchitis, which it will not cure or greatly relieve. It is a preventive of consumption, and the best known remedy for CROUP. Takes away all the distress of whooping cough. Clears the throat and strengthens the voice of speakers and singers. Contains no uplum or other dangerous drug, and is pleasant to take. Trial bottles, 10 cts., G. C. Stilson, Chichester's Block, sole agent. Call and ask about it.

IS YOUR LIFE WORTH 10 CENTS? Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its eff ets, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, &c., can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your Druggist S. F. Peck, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

As an anti-acid and remedy for bilious complaints, from excess of eating or drinking, Milk of Magnesiaes a most potential agent and popular means of cure. It will be found, upon trial, the best remedy ever discovered for the cure of indigestion and kindred allments.

If life and health were estimated by dollars and cents, Milk of Magnesia, for dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, sourness or acidy of the stomach, and diseases to which ladies and children are subject, would be worth its weight in gold

For liver complaint and its various even one, bilious bendache, sick headache, jau ice or green sickness, bilious colic, and bous fevers, use Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabiconic Blood Purifier:

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Delinquent Tax Payers List 1878. If you that to know after this when your property advertised for taxes, list 1873, please look this column as I am going to deal largely

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gravel, incontinence, secretion of urine, mental and physical debility, female weak-ness, pain in the back and loins, general prostration, encourage sleep, create an appetite and brace up the enervated system, and renewed health will be the result. Thurston's Ivery Pearl Tooth

the enumel, and is especially recommended to those who, having good teeth, wish to preserve them. Sold by all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

WELLS & ELLIOTT,
No. 11, GOLD St., New York City.

MARKEDD.

t Stamford, on the 6th inst., at the residen bride's parents, by Rev. Homer N. Dun, Philip H. Brown and Miss Ida Candee, dan Julius A. Candee, Beq. In Norwalk May 5th, by Rev. Robert W. Jones tilen T. Sanford, to Miss Alice H. Hand, both or At the residence of the bride's parents, May by the Rev. Joseph Smith, Mr. George Escapelle, Midgedeld, to Miss Isabel Alexander, of Redding. In Westport, 6th inst., by Rev. Dr. Sanderson, F. Dwight Fanton, to Miss Anna J. Roland, all of Westport.

DIED.

In Meriden, April 25th, Mrs. Alfred Johnson ther of H. W. Lester, Esq., of this city, aged 6 In Brooklyn. N. Y., May 5th, 1875, of pneumonia, Edith Atwood Snowden, youngest daughter of Rev. R. B. and Lydia Snowden, aged 1 year, 8 months and 5 days.

In Panbury, May 1st, Philo Wildman, aged 68 In Danbury, May 2d, Ann W. Howe, aged 85 years. In Danbury, May 2d, Charles, Howe, aged 85 years. In Danbury, May 3d, Clariesa Lowis, aged 78 years In Bethel, May 3d, Sophia Lucy, aged 73 years. NOTICE.

Norwalk Union Cometery Association will sell at auction 30 Lots (some very desirable on high ground) on Saturday, May 18th, at 3 o'clock p. m. JOHN DINGEE, President. Five Mile River, May 10th, 1878. 236-14*

FOR SALE. A Sail Boat 16 feet long 6% feet wide, for sal cheap for cash or oyster ground, HENRY W. BATES, Five Mile River, 285-51

To Let. The homestess formerly occupied by Samuel Drand, on Flax Bill. Abundance of fruit, etc. Equire of 8. E. ULMSTEAD, or HENRY WILOUS near the premises.

THE LAST CALL. Those persons who have not paid their old schotax are requested to do so or have thom abated hitse commutee else they will be reported at the armusi meeting to be held this menth.

W. S. BUUTON, Collector. May 18, 1875.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, To John W. Crase, City Clerk.

To John W. Crase, City Clerk.
Waranae, At a regular meeting of the Board of Councilmen, of this city, held at the Council Chambers, May 8d, 1875, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the Hayor be requested to call a special city meeting, to be held on or before May 9th, 1875, for the purpose of laving a City Tax, and to transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Now, therefore, I, Walter C Quintard, Mayor of said city, command you to give notice to the electors of said city, that a special city meeting will be held at Military Ha!, Wednesday evening, May 19th, 1978, at 7½ o'clock, for the purpose aforesaid, by fixing a true and attested copy of this warrant upon the sign post in said city, at least three days before the time appointed for said meeting, and publishing the same in a newspaper published in said city, 236 WALTER C. QUINTARD, Mayor.

Commissionerr's Notice.

Theisubscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of creditors of the estate of Marila Grace, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the beseft of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the numbers of our said appointment, at the town clork's office, in said Norwalk, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1875, and on the 8th day of September, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon on each of said days.

Baid court hath limited and allowed four (t) months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

MARTIN S. URAW.

EDWARD MERRILL.

Deted at Norwalk, in said District, this 8th day of May, A. D., 18.5.

Other Stocks...
Due from Approved Reserve Agents.
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Real Est to.
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Council meeting next Monday night. We acknowledge the receipt of Western

papers from H. R. Tuiner, Esq. Mrs. H. H. Elwell is visiting friends in Springtield, Mass.

As the croquet season advances colors hose become more prominent. FMr. Henry Fitch is repainting his fine

residence on Main street. Bodwell has just received a new stock of

croquet setts which he is selling from \$2.50 Norwalk promises to be very gay this sum-

mer, and is to be the resort of several fashionable families. We have an interesting communication

we shall print next week. Rev. W. H. Simonson, Sunday evening next, will preach upon "The moral charac-

from Meriden, signed "O. H. C-b," which

ter of Adam." #IMr. Reed Haviland is making quite ex tensive alterations to his premises on Wash-

ington street, occupied by C. F. Tolles, Esq. Mr. D. H. Fitch, late of Springwood ha taken the premises corner of Main and

Marshal streets, and opened a grocery store. Mr. Geo. S. North, our city photographer is turning out a class of work that cannot

be surpassed in this vicinity.

The house occupied by G. C. Stillson, and owned by L. H. Moore, on Washington St., has been improved internally and externally and now looks as good as new.

The last gun has been fired and proclamation read, calling in all scal-skins, ulsters, long overcoats, costumes trimmed with fur and muffs of every material.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that James L. Mallery, Esq., is improving in health, and expects ere long to be out among

The Norwalk Union Cemetary Association will sell at auction, at Five Mi'e River, Saturday 15:h inst., thirty desirable

both sermons spoken of in very complimentary terms.

A city meeting will be held at Military Hall, Thursday evening, June 20th, for the purpose of laying a tax, and transacting any other business proper to be done at such a

We learn from Mr. Henry K. Baker that

FLORIDA. "The land of the gaiter, the watery tater,

The fica, the jigger and the sassy nigger." The Messrs. Raymoud Brothers have received a carge of nut and stove coal this two other cargoes unloading at Westport and Stamford. This looks like business.

An appeal from a young and needy Sunday-school in the Kansas grasshopper region, was read at the Congregational Sunday-school concert on sunday evening, and a collection of about \$16.00 was taken to supply them with needed books.

A "Spelling Bee" for the b neft of the Congregational Church, will be held at Military Hall next Tue-day evening, at 7 30 o'clock, with a grand prize of a Webster's Dictionary. Tickets twenty cents, no re-

The Danburian made its last appearance Saturday. It was just fifteen weeks of age when it died, but it had become very vigorous and combative in that short period, and with its dying breath poured a "parting breadside" into the Danbury News, that rakes that craft fore and aft. But we think the News will be able to go on its course without serious damage.

We heard many good stories since our residence here, but the one related by "the gentleman from Beantown" laps over them all. He tells of the late conductor. Banks of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad the following: When there was but one engine and train on that road, the en-gine on the up trip became disabled, and it was necessary to to make some repairs be-fore they could go on. The first thing con-ductor Banks did after the extent of the dames was ascertained was to send a flagman back two miles to flag the next train.

Our Norwalk correspondent we trust we able to favor our readers with his regul ondent we trust will

Mr. Eugene Tolles, on Saturday severed his connections with the Hour, and will go to Springfield, Mass., to accept a better po-

Spelling match next Tuesday evening at Military (Iail, and another at the school house next Friday evening. We are to have juite a spell of spells.

It is proposed by sporting men to match. Wilcox and S. F. Peck to run a race of half a mile. They have been practising

Last week we made the error of stating that the Nelly White, when she commenced running, would leave this city at 6:80 o'clock. It should have been 6:40.

The Messrs Raymond Brothers have received the centract for furnishing the stones and cement for the piers and butments of the new bridge to the Benedict Farm.

The Misses Dawson, this week, will issu complete catalogue of the books in their circulating library, which now contains about two hundred and fifty volumes.

It is a mystery how that poor tramp drowned last Sunday morning, got drunk, as there is an ordinance against the sale of ntoxicating liquors in this city on the Sab-

Mrs. H. Kreiger is now exhibiting a very ine assortment of the most fashionable styles of ladies' bonnets and hats for spring and summer wear. Her stock has been selected with great care, and the make up of the hats is just such as will suit the best tastes. She has also a full line of Ribbons velvets, etc.

One of the most beautiful sights, we ever saw is the magnolia tree in the front yard of H. H. Elwell, Esq's premises, corner through, and detaching the integuments Chapel and High streets. The tree is about fifteen feet high, and trimmed in a conical shape, and presents one solid surface of beautiful clear flowers, without a single green drop, the foliage appears.

Mr. Frank Mayo played to a large and Man Drowned .lelighted audience at Norwalk Opera House last Monday evening. Mr. Mayo's acting in "Davy Crobket," is of the finest and most arstictic character, and never fails of appreciation by an intelligent audience. A paragraph is going the rounds that Mr. Mayo paid the late Frank Murdock, the author \$1.000 for "Davy Crockett," and has earned \$24 000 upon it since last September.

Mr. D. F. Hunt of this city had a parrow escape in Stamford last Saturday. He was sitting in a waggon when the horse became frightened and started on a run. The reins were outside of the wagon and out of his each. He attempted to secure them without success, and then droppped out of the rear end of the waggon. He tumbled along on the ground some, but received no serious

Much valuable time is being lost in making public improvements in this city. Our common council seems to be afraid to adopt neasures for the laying of sidewalks. Even when they do the people pay no attention to them, and it has become a common remark. that the orders that body don't amount to anything -and it is about so. Sidewalks are very much needed in several streets-and every day their being put down is a delayed detriment to the city. De something.

On invitation, about sixty of the numer-Rev. Homer N. Dunning of this city and H. Luttin, assembled at his father's residence Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Norwalz exchanged in this city on Tuesday evening, to participulpits last Sunday morning. We hear pate in the celebration of his 21st birthday. After the usual routine of hand shaking and congratulations had been gone through with, sets were formed, and under the management of R. M. Hoyt, were soon engaged in the merry dance, which was kept up till 13 o'clock, when they sat down to a supper, gotten up by the hestess, which could not be excelled. All had a very enjoyable

The spelling match at Lockwood's Hall, Norwalk, last Wednesday evening, drew out an immense audience, some of whom unhesitatingly pronounced it a very partial affair, they claiming to have discovered an evident design in giving out words to keep week at their yards in this city, and have the prizes within "our church," or "our sunday school." The words were pronounced in a low, and to the audience unintelligible manner, and the promised complete arrangements proved to be very incomplete, and the spelling book took the denunciation for faults that belonged elsewhere. It was a pecuniary success, but not one half so pleasant and interesting an affair as the previous ones under the management of Mr.

> From the annual report of the superin tendent of the Congregational Church Sunday school of this city, it appears that the school has 6 officers, 16 male teachers, 18 female teachers, 873 scholars, making a total membership of 418. Number admitted during the year 31; left the school, 15; average number present each Sabbath during the year, 221; teachers admitted, 7; teachers left, 4. Two scholars have died during the year, Bell L. Benedict and Mrs. Deacon Bouton. Mrs. Bouton was the oldest scollar in the school, 77 years. The annual election of officers for the present year took place some three weeks since. The following persons were elected : Wm. H. Benedict, superintendent ; Elward Beard, Sec. and Treas.; John H. Ferris, Librarian; Oliver Trowbridge, Jas. Punzelt and Jas. Bet's, Assistants, Missionary collections past year, taken up in the school, amounted to about \$450. Collected in the concert last Sunday evening, in response to an appeal from Mr. Hogan, superintendent of school in Garnette, Kansas, to furnis's them with library books, lesson papers and singing books, amounted to sixteen dellars.

grand spelling metch is promised for lay evening next, at Union School Hall, proceeds to be devoted to the Evening theol. The previous effort made to raise anoney for this object not proving sufficient. Some of the cruck spullers in town have premised to be present, and rare sport may be expected, the good old fashlound ous time of choosing sides will be employed and competent unpures will be chosen to decide all questions of doubt. The prizes are fine copies of Shakespeare and Tennyson.

The prizes are fine of first-rate quality those who have bargained for it will not be obliged to use it. The American Commercial Times speake warmly in praise of the apparatus used in the manufacture of the gas itself. It claims that there can be 20 possible danger from its us and that the unightly gas tanks which many olives and villages are

ses to be very interesting.

OBITUARY.

JAMES NELSON HUNT.
Died in this city May 5th, James Nelson cond son of David Floyd and Mary Hunt, aged eight years and five menths. Through his short illness, although enduring great suffering, his face ever bore the same sweet on and he often repeated that beauti uljhymn, "Safe into the arms of Jesus." He was a lad of great promise, the delight of his fond parents, was active, intelligent, and was promoted to the fourth grade, though he had been in school but a year. He was of a kind and amiable disposition, greatly beloved by all who knew him, and espectally was it shown by the presentation of wreath and flowers placed upon his casket by teachers and school mates.

Marine Intelligence:-

ARRIVED May 5th—Barge Billinger—Bloomis—coal from Hoboken for Raymond Brothers.

May 7th—Barge Tickener—Moraro—coal from Hoboken for Raymond Brothers.

May 8th—Schooner St John—Parsons—coal from Blinbathan

from Elizabethport.

May 11th—Sloop Matamoras—Saunders—
Cement—from Roundout—for Raymond Brothers.

May 12th—Sleop Matamoras—Saunders—
fire brick and cement from Stamford for

Serious Accident.

On Tuesday afternoon, Caroline Metrash aged three years, living on Benedict farm, was seriously injured by the falling of a heavy boat rudder, pushing inwards four upper front teeth, fracturing the lower jaw, knocking out two teeth and loosening others, besides cutting the lower lips entirely from the chin. Dr. Hill was called and secured the fractured jaw by passing a wire around the teeth, and by external appliances, rendering the little sufferer as comfortaleaf. It blooms first, and when the flowers | ble as could be expected under the circum-

Last Saturday the police put a man giv ing the name of James MacIstyre in the lock-up for drunkenness. He was released about quarter past seven o'clock Sunday merning, and before 10 o'clock the same morning his corpse was brought back to the lock-up. It seems that after his release he visited some place where he got liquor nough to make him drunk, and then pro seeded to the steamboat dock where he was last seen alive leaning against the side of the north gangway. A man by the name of Brown was in the vicinity tenging up some coal that had been spilled overboard, when he heard a splash, and looking where the sound came from saw a man's hat float ing on the water. A barge lay alongside of the dock, and the man had fallen in between it and the dock. The barge was shoved off s soon as possible, but as the body did not come up a rope was drawn under the barge and the body came to the surface. It was immediately taken to the dock and attempts made to rescusitate it but without success. It was in the water probably about fifteen minutes. A coroner's jury was impanneled and a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. From what could be learned the drowned man was a tramp on his way from Boston to New York. He had been employed for a day or two on a barge at the dock, and was paid \$2.50 for his services Saturday. Fifty cents was all he had a the time of his death.

Rowayton,

The Baptist Sunday-school has added one hundred new books to their library. The people here are supplied with all kinds of garden vegetable plants from the

hot beds of Capt. Wm. C. Sammis. A character here known as Robinson Crusoe supplies those who have no time to go fishing with fresh fish at a nominal price. The churches here are well attended by appreciative audiences. The point of the discourses are such that make them the subject of interesting conversation.

Mr. Aaron Stevens has commenced his business of catching lobsters. He has already been quite successful and has numerous pots set in the deep water near our har-

The most important thing going on here is education. Our teacher has had seventeen years experience and we are getting the benefit, the children learn and the parents appreciate. Parents are requested to be present at the Friday afternoon recitation.

Commodore Hilton has made a beautiful improvement in grading and smoothing the grounds around his residence. We give his engineer, Joe. the credit of doing a bandsome piece of work on this lawn, though it is usual for him to do everything he takes hold of neatly.

A gentleman by the name of Bowen has purchased about twenty acres of the Walmaley estate, and is now erecting a large carriage house on the premises which he intends to occupy as a dwelling a few months this summer. If he likes the situation after his summer's residence here he intends to build a handsome summer residence.

New Canaan.

Dr. Broason has been making quite an addition to his already large barn. Mr. R. Messenger is about building a new house near the Catholic church.

F. E. Weed and B. D. Purdy, Jr., have built a division fence without quarrelling. Mr. B. D. Purdy has some very fine building lots for sale on Richmond Hill. The Mayo Bros. will perform in Ray-

monds Hall on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, City boarders are begining to arrive, and soon we shall see their fine turnouts again

The summer residences of Dr. Bright and Will Parker were entered one night last week, but as nothing was found missing, it is supposed that some tramp merely lodged there for the night, and departed before day

Most every body says James Marshall has a best elder in town, and we guess most ery body has tried it.

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hold peculiar notions as to the attention they receive from gentlemen. They seem to think that if a man is polite and agrees. ble to them, if he appears to take pleasure in their society, and calls frequently, that he is bound to propose marriage. We live in a fast age, and it would almost seem that courtship must be conducted on the same railroad speed as other things. Marriage is a serious matter, requiring long and earnest consideration. Two young people may be every thing that could be wished for; they may be amiable, affectionate in disposition and yet, because their tastes do not assimi late, they will live a very unhappy life together. How are these young folks to find out each other's temper and disposition if it is not by time spent in each others company before marriage? There can be no doubt that the numerous unhappy marriages which are made in the present day arise entirely from the fact that the courtship is so short. Marriage is not regarded with sufficient reverence; it is often hurriedly entered into and speedily repented. Truth compels us to state that this is caused in a great measure by young ladies. As we have just stated, they appear to think that if a man is polite and agreeable to them he is in love, and is bound at once to declare his intentions They forget that in seeking for a wife a man ought to look for something more than bright eyes, a brilliant complexion, and white teeth. These are all very well in their way, but beauty is evanescent, and the day will come when other qualities will be necessary to bind a household together.

WHY HE OUGHT TO HAVE A PRISION .-The son of a Michigan pensioner writes to Col. D. C. Fox, pension agent, giving a de-tailed account of the death of the pensioner, his father, aged 84, and his mother, aged 79, with an account of their nine children and then proceeds: "I have a wife and ur twins, then one, the a boy and a girl, then four girls at one time then two boys, then a boy and a girl—twen-ty in all. Married in 1851. I am a pore man, my wife brot six children within ten months. We have been a shoe (show) to the nabors." His "nabors" think the pension agent can continue to pay him the pension formerly drawn by his father, and perhaps build a bouse for him. He thinks he deserves a pension for bringing so many persons into the world, quite as much as others SUPERPHOSPHATE for taking a less number out of the world.

HOW SENATOR CHRISTIANCY LOOKS AND SPEAKS.—The new senator from Michigan is a tall, slender person, without as much juice in him as a desiccated bean-stalk. He looks as if a slight flush on the tip of his ear would make his feet cold. He has a sharp, hed-up, querulous face, with ferfet eyes, augled by sharp eye brows; thin, pursed-up, angled by snarp eye-prowe; thin, pursed-up, conceited lips; about a six-and-a-quarter head, thinly clad with straight hair of a feeble drab color. He looks like a dried man. A more thoroughly insignificant figure never crossed your vision. He struggled to his feet with an odd mixture of conceit and material han odd mixture of conceit and material hands, and after a tremulous effort to deliver himself drew forth printed slips of his speech, which trembled very much in his hand as he proceeded to read them, with a charge-to-the-jury manuer, and in a little scalle voice like old Granny Smallweed's.

Bishop Ames tells a story of a slave-mas-ter in Missouri, in the olden time of negro vassalage, who said to his chattel: "Pomvassalage, who said to his chattel: "Pompey, I hear you are a great preacher." "Yes, massa, de Lord do Represse powerful sometimes." "Well, Pompey, don't you think the negroes eteal little things on the plan'ation?" "Ise mighty 'fraid dey does, massa."
"Then, Pompey, I want you to preach a sermon to the negroes against stealing."
After a "brief reflection Pompey replied: "You see, massa, dut wouldn't never do, 'cause't would t'row such a col'ness over the mostin."

Mr. Curran was once engaged in a legal argument. Behind him stood his colleague, a gentleman whose person was remarkably tall and slender, and who had originally intended to take ordres. The judge observed that the case under discussion involved a polet of ecclesisatical law. "Then," said Curran, I can refer your lordship to a high anthority behind me, who was once intended for the church, though is my opinion, he was fitted for the steeple."

An Irishman with a heavy bundle on his coulder, riding on the front of heree car to asked why he did not set his bundle on se platform. He replied, "Be Jabbers, the heres have enough to drag me. I'll carry

That clock, stranger," said a Michigan rmer, "was the best kind of a clock up to sout six months ago, when my daughter gan to have beaux, and now the blamed log is always two hours slow."

if. Smithers, how can you sleep so?

sun has been up these two hours."

ell, what if he has?" said Smithers,

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