WARS OF THE CENTURY

An Address Delivered to "The Boys in Blue," at the Third M. E. Church, Norwalk, by Rev. M. N. Olmsted, July 2d, 1876.

Wars are intensely interesting. The first ched battle on record was on the plains om, A. M., 2001. Four kings against five. Lot was taken prisoner. Abram, hearing the report, armed his trained servants, ursued the victors, recaptured Lot, and returned in triumph with great spoils.

Passing by the battle history of the ancient Jews, the battles of Greece, Rome, England, France, Austria, Russia, Prussia crusaders and the more recent wars of the Crimea, and the struggle between the Em-Germany, we come to speak more particu-larly of the battles of our own native country in her struggles for liberty.

Long before Columbus set foot on these shores our country had a history, still unwritten. The first battle record in this country was in Florida, or "The land of Flowrs," in 1521. At the second landing of Ponce de Leon, the Indians dashed upon him in a furious battle, and he and most of his men fell in the fray. This was followed by the war with King Phillip, the war with the Pequods and many other tribes, even to the

But our attention will be mainly directed to the wars of the Revolution and Rebellion, Great Britain claimed the right of arbitrary government and the colonies denied it. The | 1783. first open out-break was the "Stamp Act." This was carried through the streets in procession nailed to a death's head and placarded, "Folly of England and ruin of

Patrick Henry, an uneducated mountaineer, the youngest member of the House of Burgesses, waited for some older member to lead off against Parliament, but they either hesitated or left and went bome. The young patriot, stirred by this lukewarmness, natched a leaf from an old law-book, and hastily drew a set of fiery resolutions. A lents were there, Washingt in and Jefferson. The audacity of Henry bore down all oppo-"Tarquin and Casar had each his Brutus," said the indignant orator; " Charles I, had his Cromwell, and George III. "-"Treason!" shouted the speaker, "treason! treason!" exclaimed the terrified loyalists, ing to their feet; "and George III. may profit by their example," continued Henry, then added, as he took his seat: "If that he treason make the most of it!"

This speech was the fire brand of the Revolution. Henry's resolutions were put the members, frightened at their own audacity, in Henry's absence expunged the most violent paragraphs. But the resolutions, in their entire form, had gone all over the country and their effect was like the shock

On the 18th of June, 1775, Geo. Washington was appointed Commander-in-Chief. When he was nominated he left the room before the vote was taken. As he passed by day will mark the downfall of my reputation." On the 17th of March, Gen. Howe evacuated Boston, and on the 20th, Washington marched his troops into it.

On the 7th of June, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, offered a resolution in Congress declaring that the United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states. But the final consideration of the resolution was postponed till July 1st. On the 11th of June, a committee was appointed onsisting of Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Sherman, and Livingston, to prepare an elaborate and formal decigration. Jefferson was chairman, who, with Adams, prepared the paper. On the 1st of July it was pre sented to Congress, and on the 21, just 100 years ago to-day, this formal declaration was dopted. The next day it was debated with great spirit, and at 2 p. m. July 4th,

All day the old bell-man of the State House in Philadelphia, had stood in the ceple ready to strike the first note of Freem! The hours went slowly by; the greymired veteran grew discouraged, and ex-claimed. "They will never do it! They will never do it!" Just then the lad who had seen stationed below, run out and cried at e old man rung out one hundred notes for oney with a will; and under the shadow liberty tree we are still reposing The King's arms were then toru down from the Court House and burned in the street ad the leaden statue of George us. were allied down and east into builtets.

When the declaration was signed, John amoock led off with a large, hold hand, ging, "There." Joney Bull can read that at appetroles!" When all had signed one said, "Now we must hang together!"
"Yes," said Franklin, "We must hang topitter, or we shall hang separately!"
The leading points in the delaration are

the leading points in the delimition are briefly those:—1, Equal rights. 2, Right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. 3, Government for the good of all. 4, Right to alter when government destroys liberty. 5, The King's government did thin. 6, His despotism shown by a long list of grievances.

7. The colonies petitioned for redress. 8. Petitions spuraed with contempt and the tyranny unendurable. 9. The sword preferable

anny unendurable. 9, The sword preferable to slavery. 10, Thurefore these colonies are, and ought to be free; and in support of these principles we pladge our lives, fortunes and, our sacred honor.

The signing of the Declaration was soon followed by the battles of Long Island, White Plains, Trenton and Princeton; the struggles of Lafsyette and Burgoyne; Stark at Bennington; Koakiusto at Stillwater and the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, with 5791 prisoners.

e, Gen Howe proposed to surprise Lydia Darrah overheard the plan amp. Lydia Darran overneard the plan i under pretence of going to mill obtained has from Howe and early next morning tried to Washington's camp and gave the rm. The British General found Washton ready to receive him and hurried

that when this town was in flames the Brit-

aughed heartily. At the storming of Stony Point, that noted hero, Sergeant Jasper, who, when the flag was shot from the walls of Fort Moultrie seized the banner and caped upon the shattered walls and flaunted it in the face of the enemy; fell mortally

Paul Jones probably fought the greatest naval battle on record, and has left an imperishable name to the passing century which should be coupled with the two cham-

left out of the war record. Though not all like Moll Pitcher, ready to load and discharge the cannon on the field of battle, yet did much to stimulate others and were ready to suffer and toil at home to aid the army in

tory of those days in the mutiny of 2000 Pensylvanians and the treason of Arnold which resulted in the death of that noble youth, Major Andre.

The night of October 23, 1781, was a memorable night. As the city sentinel was going Buchanan and the slavery excitement his round, and just as he had called, "ten o'clock and all is well!" a messenger, who arrived at that moment, added, "And Cornwallis is taken with 7,247 British and Hessians, 840 sailors, 106 cannon and all the army accoutrements. This effectually put causes of the Revolution were that an end to the Revolutionery War. But the treaty of peace was not signed until Nov. 1st

The terms of this treaty were briefly these: 1. Complete recognition of the Independence of the United States. 2. The recession of Great Britain

Florida to Spain. 8. Surrender by Great Britain of all ter-ritory east of the Mississippi and south of the Anderson capitulated and left the Fort with 4. Free navigation of the Mississippi and

the lakes by American vessels. 5. Concession of mutual rights to the New Foundland fisheries, and the retention by Great Britain of Canada and Nova Scotia and full control of the river St. Lawrence. Oa November 25th Guy Carleton evacuated New York and after eight years of desperate struggling, the United States took rank among the nations. Nine days after the army, and as he walked to White Hall to embark for Congress at Annapolis, veterans and citizens, in tears, followed him. He paused at Philadelphia to reader his report given in his own hand writing, and was found correct to a cent. All the way his route was a perfect ovation, abounding in d carried; some by small majorities. The tears, shouts and patriotic display. On the 23.1 which body he addressed with marked feeling, wisdom, dignity and modesty, and surrendered his commission as Commander in-Chief. Gen. Mifflin, President of Congress, responded eloquently, and the hero rettred to private life at Mt. Vernon.

On the 30th of April, 1789, Washington was inaugurated 1st President of the United Oaks, Oak Grove, Gaine's Mills, Savage States and served eight years, proving him Henry, he said, with tears, "I fear that this the hearts of his countrymen." In Washington we have a model man, a true christian soldier, a great statesman, and an unselfish administrator of government. A British officer, having overheard him praying in the woods for his army and his country, said: "It's no use, we can never con-quer a country with such a leader,

THE WAR OF 1812. On the 19th of June, Pres't Madison issued his proclamation of war with Great Britain. England was well prepared, but the United States was in directly the opposite position Napoleon was just opening his campaign in Russia. The British navy had 1036 vessels, 254 of which carried 74 guns of largest calibre. In the varous American ports were 85 English vessels ready for action. Lake Outerio was commanded by the British with four brigs and sixty gues. Canada had 7,500 regulars and 40,000 militia. And back of all this was the seemingly inexhaustable British treasury, with the young and ambitious Lord Castlereagh and his associates to

The British claimed to be mistress of the sea, and expected, with her heavy fleet, to crush the infant Republic. Hence there fol-lowed a succession of naval engagements on the ocean, unequalled perhaps in naval war-fare up to this period. Among these are the fights between the Constitution and Guerierse tonian; Constitution and Java. Two has leed and fifty British ships and curgos wer suplaned the first year, with 3,000 miless. Lake Brie also was the scarc of sharp con

on victory at all hanzards, as this lake was the key both to Canada and the Western States. Perry's flig ship, the Lawrence, opened the fight, and was met by the Detroit under Barkley. The Lawrence was soon a complete wreck and the Detroit not much better. Perry soized his flig and sword, and donning his uniform, was transsword, and donning his uniform, was transferred to the powerful ship Ningara in an open boat, passing within pistol shot of the enemy, under a most galling fire. With the Ningara he bore down on the enemy's line, driving through the middle of his fleet, dearing out terrible broadsides right and left. In fifteen minutes the enemy's fleet was help-less and surrendered, and with a touch of pride, Perry returned to his flag ship and received the surrender on her bloody deck; and then wrote his memorable dispatch to and then wrote his memorable dispatch to Gen. Harrison: "We have met the enemy, and they are ours!" This was followed with other engagements between the Hornet and Peacock, and the Chesepeake and Shan-

non, where the brave Lawrence fell, ex-claiming, " Don't give up the ship!" rancis S. Key, detained on board a oritist hip, watched the flag on Fort McHenry, only seen at intervals by the glare of rockets and flash of the cannon, and there composed that national song, "The Star Spangled

Packenham at New Orleans, in a most de- Grant was appointed Commander in chief, South Borwalk Sentine! isive battle. Packenham and two other noted Generals, Gibbs and Keene, were killed, and with them 700 others, 1400 wounded and 500 prisoners. The American loss was of peace had been signed, but having no telegraph the news did not reach this country

days after peace was proclaimed.

In the summer of 1824, Lafayette again visited the United States, and was everywhere received with marked respect and in 1825, the abip Brandywine bore him back to his native land with the prayers and best wishes of the nation.

On the 4th of July, 1826, just a half century ago, and just in the middle of the century we are now celebrating, John Adams about the same hour. They had written and signed the Declaration of Independence had lived to see their country free, and had filled the highest office in the gift of the

Passing over the events connected with the annexation of Texas and the Mexican War one of the most brilliant and successful cam paigns of any country; the laying of the Atlantic cable and discovery of gold in Callifornia and its world wide interests, we During this period the South had made great preparations for a separation from the North and a confederation of states. The pretext for carrying out the plan.

Major Anderson was guarding Charleston Harbor with 79 men at Fort Moultrie. He watched his opportunity and transferred his little band to Fort Sumter. Beauregard sent a message to him asking a surrender of the fortress. Anderson replied; "I shall hold the fort and defend the flag." On the 12th of April the confederate batteries opened on Fort Sumter, and after 34 hours of fearful the honors of war. No lives were lost. This bombardment was like a clap of

hunder in a clear sky to the whole country,

the call of the union. On the 86th Aniversary of the shedding of the first blood of the blood of the same state flowed in the streets of Baltimore, as the first blood of the Reon followed conflicts, to the rehearsal of which many brave fellows will never listicipated. Among these we may mention, Rich Mountain; Carnex Ferry; Chest Moun tain; Bull Run; Wilsons Creek; Bulls Bluff; Hilton Head : Big Sandy River: Mill Spring : Fort Donolson: Shiloh, where 10,000 fell on each side, Island No. 10; Pearidge; the fight between the Merrimsck and Monitor and the sad fate of the Congress and Cumberland at Roanoke Island, Newbern and Fredericksburg. These were followed by the fall of Fort Pulaski; New Orleans; Fort al Camp broke up and commenced its marc Jackson and St. Phillip; Perryville on Richmond under Gen. Grant, with 140,000 and Corinth; Mamfordsville; Mum-fresburg and Stone River; Port Repub-lic; Yorktown and Norfolk, Fair Station, White Oak, Swamp, Glendale, Frazier's Farm and Malvern Hill, a seven day's battle, where were cenes more terrible than any before witnessed on this continent. To which may be added, Lee's attempt to take Washington, the battles of Cedar Mountain, Manassas Junction, Chantilly South Mountain and

On the 1st of Jan. 1863, Lincoln's famous ation Proclamation was issued, unettering 4.000.000 slaves and effectually breaking up a system which had existed 244 years, and which was doubtless the main

cause of the war. On the 14th of April, the gunboats ran the batteries at Vicksburg. Then followed those terrible struggles at Forts Gibson and Jackson, Champion Hills, Black river Ridge and the storming and siege of Vicksburg, which on the 4th of July, surrendered with 30,000 troops, hundreds of cannon, thousands of small arms, and vast quantities of warlike stores; a greater gain to the Union and loss to the Confederate cause than any previous engagement. Then followed the siege and fall of Port Hudson, which opened the nav-igation of the Missisippi, its entire longth; the battle of Chickamanga Creek, with a loss on each side of 19000; Lookout Moun-tain and Missionary Ridge; the sacking and butchery at Lawrence, Kansas by Quantrell; Charleston Harbor and Chancelorsville.

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The fate of the republic now seemed staked on a single buttle at Gettysburg. On the 1st of July, 1868, the struggle began at Saminary Ridge; the Confederates victorious. The Union Army then chose to occupy Round top on Cemetery Hill, Wolf Hill, and Rock Creek. To this point the whole Union Army was hurried during the thin and teach Cleek. To this point the whole Union Army was hinried during the night, except Sedgwick's Division. In the morning the Confedera's formed a semi-circle, five miles long, around Cometeny Ridge and the high ground to Rock Creek. The cavalry of each army hung upon the

left. Both fought desponsibly till 6 in the ovening, to gain the great and little Round Top. Still it was held hy the Unionists. In the centre was a similar struggle for ory Hill, but it was hold firmly by the lats. On the right the Confederates light 40,000 lay dead on the field yet the

prous efforts to prepare for the impending seemed loth to begin the attack, as it was evident this would be the decisive day. The ourst the most fearful cannonade ever known p. m. the hills were shaken with the thunder of more than 200 heavy cannon. The Confederate artillery then concentrated on the Union centre, on Cemetery Hill, which was a scene of indescribable horror and death. Now the crisis came. The Confederate col-

plan was for Gen. Meade to move on Richmond, and Sherman on Atlanta. All other movements subordinate. Sherman entered

and consequently this battle was fought 15 his famous march to the sea, 200 miles away. with 60,000 veterans. He reached Savan nah Dec. 10th. On the 13th Fort McAlliste was carried by storm, and on the night of the 20th Gen. Hardee escaped from Savanmen. The next day Sherman entered Sav annah having lost only 570 men since leaving Atlanta.

> After resting a month he commenced his narch on Columbia, S.C. The Confederates isputed his way, but on the 17th Columbi Guards were detailed to destroy Charleston. of powder was stored, took fire and biew his way North. On the 18th the news reached the Northern troops on Morris and James Island. During the forenoon the Stars and Stripes were raised on Forts Sumter, Ripley and Pinckney. Mayor Macbeth were made, by all parties, to save the city. Col. Stuart L. Woodford was appointed military Governor, and friendly relations were soon established. After destroying arsenals, machine shops and founderies, Sherman marched North to effect a junction with slocum at Charlotte. On his way he took cossesion of Fayetteville, where, three days before, Hampton and Kilpatrick had their famous cavalry fight.

> On the 19th Sherman was attacked by the ever vigilant Johnson, and for a while the Union Army was in great danger. But the tremendous fighting of Gen. Jefferson Davis saved the day; on the 21st Sherman entered Goldsborough; and Raleigh on the 13th of April. This ended Sherman's great march; and 13 days after, Gen. John-

On the 5th of Aug. Farragut passed the Confederate batteries at Mobile, entered the arbor and from the top-mast of his flagship gave his orders which soon dispersed the Confederate squadron. But just as the day seemed won, the Confederate Ram, Tennessee, came down at full speed to sink the Union flag ship, Hartford. The Hartford, however, adroitly avoided her blow and then followed one of the flercest and most exciting scenes of the war. The Union iron clads closed round their black ant igonis and battered her with their beaks and 15 inch bolts of iron, until she surrendered. Soon after the port of Mobile was scaled leaving only Fort Fisher held by the Constorm, Jan. 13th. On the night of May 3.1, 1864, the Nation

men, opposed by Lee and his veterans. On the 5th, 6th, and 7th occurred the terrible battle of the wilderness and Lee retired within his entrenchments. Grant, by a flank movement, retired toward Spotsylvania Court house. From the morning of the 9th to the evening of the 19th occurred one of the bloodiest struggles of the war. At Cold Harbor, on the 1st of June, Grant attacked Lee and was repulsed with heavy loss. He enewed the attack on the 3d and in a half hour 10,000 Union soldiers fell dead or wounded on the field, before the Confederate entrenchments. The repulse was complete, and yet the Union soldiers held their ines as firm as ever. So far in this campaign the Union loss was 60,000, the Confede loss 35,000. Grant now changed his base to James river and commenced the seige of Petersburg. Lee, seeing this movement, ispatched Gen. Eurly to cross the Blue Ridge sweep down the Shenendoah valler and threaten Washington, 12 order to com of July. Grant ordered Gen. Sheridan to consolidate 40,000 men and with this army he soon routed Early, ravaged the whole Shenandoah valley and posted himself strongly at Cedar Creek, and feeling that all wassafe left for Washington. Early, madden-and stung by defeat, reinforced and returned to the valley, and on the morning of the 19th of Oct. cautiously approached the Union camp and carried the position and atillery and sent the Union army flying to back from Washington, when he heard the noise of war in the distance, and pu spins to his famous charger dished in a

After several severe struggles at Battery Harrison, Spring Hill and Five Forks, Grant ordered an assault on the whole line in front of Petersburg, which was carried. That night Lee and the members of the Confednight Lee and the members of the Confed-orate government first from Richmond, and on the following morning the Union army en-tered the cities of Richmond and Potensburg. Lee retreated hoping to join Johnson at Ame-tia, but a mistaken order took his supply train on the road to Danville. One half of Lee's army was now hopeless.

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Sheridan was there before him.

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maddlates for Presidential electors and data officers, and doing any other husiness proper to be done at such a convention. The usual meeting for the appoinment of a committee on credentials will be held at the New Haven House, on Tuesday, August 10, at 8 p. m. Under the rules for the

one of larghter. We langhed at him for his comical stillude, and he also for our murcial outfit—and pechaps on account of the makes so much noise with his feet on the larghter must be held on at before Fridey. August 25, and the names of the delegates with that of the chairman of the town committee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, should be sent from each town to the mittee, and hidding our friend to sented, we proceeded to dress ourself; which help done, and the waritie instructory.

The Dumocratic and Liberal State Conwellows or conventions in the several forms for the appointment of delegates to the state convertion. It shall be held at least seven days before the metts placed away, we questioned the object to trotting with his feet on the makes so much noise with his feet on the makes so much noise with the from the hard road that it frightens their horses. They say their horses have never got used to the noise of heavy trip hammers, to the hard to distinct the noise of heavy trip hammers, to the noise of heavy trip hammers, to the noise of heavy trip hammers, to the hard to distinct the noise of the democratic state central commit at least five days before the convention

GRANT ON ECONOMY

President Great after signing the Harbor peropriation bill, explained his postion ad views of his duties in the following

"In affixing my signature to the River and Harbor bill No. 2,622, I deemed it my duty to anounce to the House of Representatives my objection to some features of the bill, and the reason why I sign it. If it was obliga-tory upon the Executive to expend all of the money appropriated by congress I should return the River and Harbor bill with my tone, not with standing the great incon-no to the public interest resulting tom, and the less of expenditures from works. Without enumeration, many appro-positions are made for work of purely pri-vate or local interest, in no sense antional I cannot give my sanction to these, and will take care during my term of office that no public money shall be expended upon them. There is very great necessity for economy or expenditures at this time, growing out of the loss of revenue likely to arise from a de-ficiency of appropriations to insure a thor-

probote may result in a great falling off shether any expenditure can be rised under the river and harbor on futher than to protect work alady done and paid for. Under no circumwill I allow expenditures not clearly U. S. GRENT."

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

o the elective franchise in the Southern States, and propose to put into effect the re-solution adopted by the House of Repre ives on the 10th inst., as the promul-

WERREAS. The right of suffrage so preribed and regulated should be carefully
sintained and observed by the United
intensed and the sever. "As the man
who lay drunk in Danbury remarked 'every
one I see go by is drunk.' That's how it is
with you. You think we are drunk, for
you are seeing with drunken eyes."

At this point we could stand this abuse no
longer, and auddenly throwing open the
door we dashed in and during the dismay of
the of amendment is defeated.

Wissunda, All citizens, without distinction of real and observed 'every
one I see go by is drunk.' That's how it is
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TO THE RESCUE.—A HARD-WORKING PARTY MAN.—HIS ARG

g on a smell side table and enabled us or something about "gilding refined gore, to show that ours was not the only instance of "naked beauty." And then, as if by an irresistable impulse, we both burst out in rours of laughter. We laughed at him for his comical attitude, and he at us for out marcomical attitude, and he

is his trouble?" we asked.
"Monsicur De Mercure is his name,

fellow countryman of mine. He was quietly far. She may be seen nearly every night by walking through the streets of this city, on the Keyser road hitched to a sulkey, and

undergoing fearful persecution."

Our coat was on in a jiffy, and helping ourselves to a little fire-water, we were soon in the street, and walking like an army endeavoring to out-manœuver the enemy.

Reaching Sword's building, Monsieur examined the doorway, and discovering the name of one of those gifted men who thrive by twisting the good and just laws of our Sinte into all sorts of shapes, he declared that we had at last reached the life)on's deswitch we were in search of. We hastily mounted the staits. Up, up, up we went until we reached the top floor, when our enter were assailed by a loud voice in one of the rooms. By the advice of Monsieur, we applied our eye to the hephole in order more fally to learn the vulnerable points of our alvorancy. There were some two or three men in the room, but one large florred indi-

estimation.

"By—, as a man in New Canaan said the other day 'I'll not stand it,' he was saying, grasping the unfortunate De Mercure by the hair of his hond. "This 'ere chap's got to sign that 'ere book, or by the great clock in Rood's window I'll know the content of the course. We now see that the cond of the course. We now see that the cond of the course of lat's but the cond of the course. We now see that the cond of the course of lat's but the cond of the course. We now see that the cond of the course of lat's but the cond of the course. The President and Secretary of War, un- clock in 1600d s window 1st know we have been few and far between of late, but making the business very risky. The business very risky. doubtedly believe that occasion exists for the exercise of the authority of the governing and the other unemployed hand lady in the phaeton, and the lady seems to be booked for the winter season. Messrs. making the root of each particular half a close race. On the way back to the island crack with the strain put upon it. "We the owner of "Big Charley" comes along mean biz, don't we?" and the Frenchman's er color. He tackles the chestnut, but he

nearly twisted off at this last exclamation.

"Oh, this is all nonsense," remarked DoMercure, in a quiet tone. "Is not a man allowed to cast his vote in the favor of the

dings. He said that they wished to compel him to join their club, and vote their ticket, and added in conclusion that but for the timely assistance which we had rendered he must certainly have been beaten to a

who was so rude to you?" we inquired.
"I don't quite recoilect," returned De
Mercure. "But I think it was Berrywater they called him."

TROTING HORSES.

owners of the animals flud much that will bear praise in their own horsen, they are alow to discern equally valuable points in those owned by their neighbors. These frequent discussions have aroused a spirit of rivalry, and many and spirited are the contests for victory. Keyser's road is the favorite course for trials of speed, and an excellent track it makes. It is hard and level, and just about long enough for a healthy

there, and he was letting his horse right out at eff: 10 gait. Soon we saw more horses. There was a white mare before a phaeton driven by her owner,—a man we think in some way connected with a paper box manufactory in this city. She is a beauty and drives up freely and swiftly. Then came a horse we have heard talked of as "Big Charley," and his mane is significant of his size. His owner won't trot him with any

your humble servant."

that he is worth his weight in gold. He is "What is your friend's name, and what a trotter, to be sure, but has been beaten on this course this season by a five-year-old, and this five-year-old has besten them all so by walking through the streets of this city, when unexpectedly, and for no visible cause whatever, he was suddenly "collared"—no other word fully expresses my meaning—collared, I say, by a man and dragged to an open doorway and forced up stairs into an apartment, where he was and is now subject to threats of the most attroclous character, if he refused to—but come, while we are talking here is safty, poor Do Mercure is undergoing fearful persecution."

Our coat was on in a jiffy, and helping

men in the room, but one large florrid individual of burly appearance seemed to be the Alpha and Omega of the whole party—in fact he was the party itself, in his own estimation.

But we cannot go further in our descriptions, but must take the reader to the scene of the trotting in which we may introduce some other trotters. It is nearly sandows, and Keyser's road is well filled with trams of mentatives on the 10th inst., as the promulgation of the following order will show:

Wan Department.

Wan no part in the races. Let us look up the parted. track. What is coming with head up and The number of loads of country peop

with you. You think we are drunk, for you are seeing with drunken eyes."

Journal of the distance of the loads are a study of the loads are a study for an artist. They all stop on the work on the amount of the distance of the five-year-old. She has been turned round and is trotting leasurely hack in the direction of the island, all hands are dashed in an account of the outrageous progressing a place of safty, the Frenchman gave us an account of the outrageous processing. He said that they wished to come.

In a few minutes, the mare that has destinant out in full trotting is now expect
outrage of the loads are a study for an artist. They all stop on the way down, invest in peaches and peanuts, get a bottle filled with—with wagon grease, brush the dust off, and proceed to continue on their journey. Returning, the same process is repeated, and by the time they reach home, the services of a ten acre lot and a decrease of the loads are a study for an artist. They all stop on the way down, invest in peaches and peanuts, get a bottle filled with—with wagon grease, brush the dust off, and proceed to continue on their journey. Returning, the same process is repeated, and by the time they reach home, the services of a ten acre lot and a decrease of the same accommodation to farmers last doctors are neglectly accommended to "come down" this year if it took a leg, and indulge in a centennial clam back. And some of the loads are a study for an artist. They all stop on the way down, invest in peaches and peanuts, get a bottle filled with—with wagon grease, brush the dust off, and proceed to continue on their journey. Returning, the same process is repeated, and by the time they reach home, the services of a ten acre lot and a doctor are neglectly accommended to the contraction.

Weed's market car has commenced took a leg, and indulge in a centennial clam back. And some of the loads are a study for an artist. They all stop on the way down, invest in peaches and peaches and peaches and peaches and peaches and peaches and pea ed. In a few minutes the mare that has doctor are probably necessary. equal gait. In a few seconds the five-yearthey come out on the straight stretch John hauls for him and is gradually forging ahead when the salt merchant's mag breaks again. This ends the sport for that night,

John's victory was noised about the next day and the uptown contracter and the livery stable keeper counived to beat John that night, and came down in trotting trim. They found John leasurely exercising his colt, and they went for him, but it was no use,—their fast horses with professional drivers hadn't the speed, and John had another easy victory. All through the season an explanation and proceed the season of the season and proceed the season of the season and the season and the season of the season and the season of the seas an ex-1 very man, a farmer at present, living an Elizabeth street han boasted that he has a horse that can beat thirty, but the boys think he is blowing, for they cannot induce him to come out with his horse. He has and now they make so secret of their con tempt for his horse, and the black-diamond prince is confident that he can bear him ith ope of his working horses. But they

"Speak! or by all the minis in the calentraining he could drive him inside of \$150.

We inquired if Mr. Allen was a reliable
"Hold, Montieur is Americain, I beseech
ou; a moment will suffice," cried a voice
the well known tone of Montieur Ether.

It is an expect worms, ing the further words and overcome inritability caused by reach or criffing teets. It is a perfect subsern wellthe well known tone of Montieur Ether.

It is sure to expel worms, ing the further weeks, and overcome inritability caused to use, and overcome inritability caused by reach or criffing teets. It is any open in the further weeks, and overcome inritability caused to use, and, we found that his verseity on attitute, for Cantor Oil, and for Continuous in the wellthe well-known tone of Montieur Ether.

A man with a silk hat on this weather little too bresh for anything. Madder colors red, therefore the ou got, the redder you grow.

Mice Mary Hoyt, on the green,

cautiful lawn with a "horse power" lawn lower, the only one of the kind in Norwalk. James Burns accidentally stabbed himself with a knife, on Saturday evening last, inflicting a painful though not langerous wound near the kner.

It's killin' to see how sweet the Ne re just now on their wives and swee after having gadded around with other wimmin to their hearts content on Block Island and Marthas Vineyard.

We'd rather be most anything this hot weather than a baby—particularly when the nurse takes 'em out to ride, and leaves 'em with the sun shining flat in their face, while she slides off and has a little chat with her

we'd talk easey to somebody if the thing wasn't attended to.

The property owners along the north side The property owners along the north side of the river, above the bridge have been cleaning the river bed (which is bare most of the time) of dist and refuse, with the effect of greatly improving the locality. It "Brother Byington" on the opposite side would now follow this excellent example, people passing along Wall str. et would not have to apply a handkerchief fo their nose every time they walked across the bridge.

pleasant residence on the Cramberry Plaina road. — Sellech's new building, Wall street, is progressing at a rapid rate, the masons having already reached the second story.—
Extensive alterations are goldig on in Jackson Bro's old store on the bridge, for the

evening, when the poor fellow halted in front of his "store" and commenced to grind out his music. The merchant might better have saved the water to dilute his

Adams & Wexon's horse get on a name page Friday afternoon, on Main St., tore across the street and up on the sidewalk in front of Beanett's dry goods store, scuttering barrel and boxes and beefsteak in a way that made things look blue in the neighbor-hood. Brave Loyal seized the animal by the bits before he succeeded in doing any serious mischief, but the dogs barked pro-digiously, and frightened George Daskam so that he hasn't been in good humor since.

cinity. The jingle of the auction rell has been music to his ears, and a better oppor- have been one hundred and eighty dollars.

man, as boisterously as ever. "As the man who lay drunk in Danbury remarked 'every one I see go by is drunk." That's how it is with you. You think we are drunk, for

"cleaned out" Vanderbilt and the rest of them appears, atill going at a rapid pace. She is pulled out to go by the five-year-old, but just then John starts her up, and now they come flying down the road at a flying gait, well together, the saline merchant pulling and crying out to his horse to "whoa baby." John says nothing but keeps steadily coming without a skip or a sound. They are both footing fast, and at about an equal sait. In a few seconds the five-year-old. The borough authorities have a nice little old shows a slight gain, and up goes the champion into a bad break. The course is now about completed, but not satisfied they go up to the turn and come back, and as proper authorities will look after this matter they will confer an everlasting favor upon the suffering female sex in this vicinity, and also the suffering male sex who sport white pantaloous and orange canes, and are pro-voked to death if a fly lights upon them.

Rowayton.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold peach festival on Wednesday evening, 23d ad 24th of August. Make it a point to the tere and enjoy a social occasion.

ng's End. It is said to be the best tensive and closed up, with a long table already erected, and a good landing, and a cool breeze continually flowing from off the sound. No obstructions in the shape of sign boards warning you not to trespess, and the gentlemanly keeper of the place Mr. Adare made every thing pleasant. About one hundred and seventy-five of our people and children attended, and all reported a most enjoyable time. Aiready another, called a neighborhood pic-nic, is talked of, to come off soon. One from New Canaan comes off there on Wednesday, and one from Stamford the next day.

from Stamford the next day.

The shore question is quiet at present, the friends of the belligerents are striving to settle this last disturbance by talking the matter over and proposing to take it out of the court by each party giving and taking a little, but the proposition meets with but little success, neither party can see anything but their own case, which to them is perfect. Argument so far falls to the ground. Both parties are christians nominally, and some Tain't none of our business, but as near a we can hear, the efficers and men of the C. N. G. in this vicinity, don't like it much because they are not to parade in New York city upon their return from their Centennial trup to Philadelphia.

If some of the "town authorities" were put upon their backs in a lumber box wagon and rode from here to Winnipank at a lively gait, they probably would remove the cobble stones, that render this thoroughfare almost a public nulsance. If we was a man word talk assay to somebody if the thing

from Stamford the next day.

Lust week a party of six respectable per-sons from South Salem come to our shores for recreation and to obtain a mess of clams. for recreation and to obtain a mean of clams, as is usual for people from the back country to do. They not knowing the law regarding the cyster ground that is staked in, the party commenced operations on the plantation of Smith & Brother taking up clams and cysters. They were seen by a watchman by the name of Rowland who informed the owners and continued to watch them while the owners proceeded to Norwalk for the necessary papers for their agent which are

bree Irishmen who had stole a bull, and being unable to decide how it should be itreied between the three, called in another Irishman who had learning to decide for them, whereupon he commenced thus: "Now here is the hver and the lights for you, my dear boy; and here is the hoofs and the horns for you, my dear boy; and here is the hoofs and here is the hide and tallow for you, my dear boy; and now I have only the four quarters to pay me for my dearn-ing." People from the back country should know that there are thousands of acres of public ground where they have a right to go for clams or cysters, and all of the waters outside of the stakes are plantation grounds maintained at a great expense to the owners, and it takes from three to four years to mature a crop. The small seed are destroyed by people tramping on them, and watch-men have to be employed all these years; also the star fish destroy a large proportion booked for the winter season. Messrs.
Bartram and Ryder are arranging for a winter course of lectures, etc., similar to those of last season, which promise to be largely patronized. Tickets and reserved seats secured on and after the 28th inst.

The average working man has been supremely happy during the week, in this vicinity. The jingle of the auction tell has been music to his care, and a better conner.

New Canaan.

It is rumored that Deputy Sheriff Dann is coming back here, and will rebuild the stables destroyed by fire last winter, and start

first train in the morning, go to South Norwalk, and taking the splendid steamer Arrowsmith, go to New York and return in ample time to get the last train arriving

Contracter Fitch arrived here yesterday morning from Norwelk with a large force of E. Dann, and judging from the amount of work done that day the job will be of short Wednesday Evening.

ness again. A car load of apples were among the shipments Tuesday. This line was a great accommodation to farmers last year, and we trust it will be kept up to the standard this year. The prices realized by this route are better than by any other way of disposing of produce, etc.

Last Thursday night, about 8 o'clock, there might have been seen a large party of village bloods noiselessly (?) gliding their way out of town behind a pair of trotters with a lumber box wagon, driven by that celebrated knight of the whip, Oliver Court Burton. The whole party were in good fighting trim, and started with an expressed determination to find a fight somewhere, as it had been too quict here for a long while to suit their natural proclivities. It being late in the evenout of carriages are sure to dabble their dresses in it, and horses standing along the street, annoyed by the flies it attracts, stamp and spiash in the dirty liquid, scattering it Norwalk or South Norwalk the licking and enjoyed themselves in the look-up til Tuesday, when they had their trial seven of the party were convicted, cost them on an average about eighteen do them on an average about eighteen do

in first stages, I can recommend De. Pierco's Goldon Medical Discovery, if taken according to directious, for it has been thoroughly tried in my family, and the result were glorious. "Alphabetical" must not expect one boitle to do the work—my wife took three bottles before she could discove any change, but after the third bottle every dose seemed to strengthen the lungs, and now she is well and hearty. If "Alphabetical" will write to me I will get witnesses to the above, HENRY. H. R. PATTON Lawrence, Marien County, Ind.—Jucinnal Times, Feb. 4, 1875.

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ters. They were seen by a watchman by the name of Rowland who informed the owners and continued to watch them while the owners proceeded to Norwalk for the accessary papers for their arrest, which arrived just as the parties were starting for home. They were all conveyed before Judge Craw and fined eight dollars and forty cents each, altogether fifty dollars and forty cents, which the judge divided as follows: the owners and watchman received two dollars each, the judge only retaining forty-four dollars and forty cents for his share. A gentleman who had listened to the recital of the proceedings, said this little episode put him in mind of a story about three Irishmen who had stole a bull, and be the physic required. Cost 25 cents. Try it A FEW THINGS THAT WE KNOW

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In this city, on the 5th ines, of cholers infunts aggle imbells, youngest daughter of W. E. I In this city, on the 18th itset., of the June. Martines, infinition of Junes. A. Buyt, aged 6 months and 6 days. But again we hope to ment him.
When the day of life is fiel.
Then the day with loy to great him.
Where no farewell tear is shed.

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GROVE HOUSE, Kept by his widow, on the

Benedict Farm August 24th, '76 To which the public generally are invited. The afform for dancing, for which there will be me both afternoon and evening, and those who attend may reasonably satisficate a few hours of agreeable capprenest. Those who have attended these squared gatherings have been well estanded with the carter-tainment, and there is no deplet but they will be equally so on this occasion. DERNER TICKETS \$1.00 In this Contennal year

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NO PAY: NO PAPER:

their vetween tree gain

noon to-day. Now begin to a for moonlight stroles, etc.

Mr. S. F. Peck, has a pair of guinea n exhibition in his show window.

accordeon playing of that young man next door if he'll only let up on that brass horn. the building of Mr. Wm. Hillsdon's new residence on Elizabeth street, work upon

which has already been begun. Water Commissioner Baker has turned around and is pointing east. The last heard from him was that he had reached Western

sted, at the Rowayton M. E. Church on the 2d of July last.

-Take notice, Boots and Shoes to be found at C. H. Harvey's, one door from

Brinton went fishing Tuesday, and caught a large mess-of nibblers. Brinton don't take his bait in a jug which probably ac-

order to get ready to take the Danbury train 9th inclusive. Gov. Ingersoll will hold a rewith Ive's celebrated Band.

Six hundred and forty passengers came up by the steamer Arrowsmith Saturday night, and travel through the whole week has been largely increased by the music on board.

According to Hesiodus pull-backs are twenty-eight hundred years old. Hear What he says:
"Let no fair damsel tempt thy silding mind,
With garments gathered in a knot behind.
A. F. 7

H. K. White's team on the crossing at S. F. Peck's, Mouday evening, and knocked down. She was not injured but badly frightened. Miss Jennie Sturges was run into by Mr.

A great many fail to secure the Sentine who purchase it weekly, and complain in

consequence. The remedy is in their own hands and they can apply it and save fifty cents a year by subcribing and having it sent to the address regularly. The Burnside Guards of this city partici

pated in the parade on Thursday at the dedion of the soldiers monument at Bridge port. They had a very unpleasant day, but despite the weather they turned out in large numbers. Their white pants changed color rapidly during the march.

We hear of but one complaint of the samer Arrowsmith, and that is of the poor quality of los water on the boat morn-ings. This cause of complaint could easily be remedied, and we believe if Com. White's attention is called to it, it will be attended

to mindward and return, ata-ton's reef in an eight knot be in against any yacht of her size qualize on time allows. to equation of this knowned need the rules of the New York Yacht o on large enough to cover the expe

at the Congregational church last Sunda morning and evening. Rev. J. J. Wooll, will supply the same pulpit next Sunday.

hat havent been spoken of. Such negerors a severe rebuke.

Many of those from the surroundin

The contests last week for the Queen's p, bet ween the Canadian yacht Co resulted in easy victory for the Madeline. The yacht America also sailed with the contestants, and beat the Canadian builty, and came near beating the Madeline.

tree full bruss band accompanies her on very trip the people are deligated. The lact of the uniter is Com. White has struck the popular heart and project by low fure, a swalt and substantial book a gradiomanly

coments could hardly fail to make the SBP999VF & eth The Odd Follows of this State, as is nwa, propose to visit the Centennial body as the Connecticut delegation, taking part in the coming celebration there. They have contracted with the Contonnial Exposition Co. of Bridgeport to take them. They start Sept. 18th and return the 38th. The prices for fares and hotel charges rang om \$12.00 to \$20.00 each. All a of the order and their families and friends are invited to go. The American band of New Haven accompany the party. All destring to go will please leave their names with the Gentennial Exposition Pas. senger Cc. of Bridgeport before Sept. 9th. This is a rare chance for the order and their friends to attend the

great show cheaply, and in pleasant, comfortable style. Several parties of our citizens taking ad-A large party came down by the Danbury train Saturday, and spont the day on Nauvoo Island. They clammed and ate, and bathed and had heaps of fun.

The man who remarked that curved lines were more beautiful than straight, takes it back since contemplating the new fence south side of West at. from Nash's to the school house.

Our readers will find on the first page a very interesting discourse on "The Ware of the Century," delivered by Rev. Mr. Olmsted, at the Rowayton M. E. Church on the latest and the Rowayton M. E. Church on the latest and the Rowayton M. E. Church on the latest and the Rowayton M. E. Church on the latest and latest and the Rowayton M. E. Church on the latest and latest and the Rowayton M. E. Church on the latest and lat

ple of our Danbury friends. They can make up small parties have a delightful, and ame day for 60 cents a head.

-Look out for bargains in boots and shoes, at C. H. Harvey's, one door from post office.

We learn of an old man in Wilton, who on Tuesday morning arose at 3 o'clock in camp from Friday the 1st to Saturday the oth inclusive. Gov. Ingersoll will hold a reception at the Connecticut cottage, probably on Wednesday or Thursday of that week to which the people of the state and distinguished sons of the state from abroad will be invited. Among the prominent men who will be entitled to invitations on account of their Connecticut ancestry may be mentioned President Grant, General Sherman, General Hayes, Governor Tilden, Chief Justice Waite, and a good share of the distinguished public men from all parts of the country. It is expected that many of the sons of Connecticut scattered through the Union, will take advantage of this week for visiting the Centennial, and renewing old friendships. No one need stay away for fear of too large a orcwd, for the accommodations in Philadelphia are so extensive that the few thousands from this state will make no percepti-

ands from this state will make no percept ble difference. On Monday night last Mr. Sherman invited the truck boys to take a ride. About 25 accepted the invitation and to the musi of fife and drums rode up west ave, and down east ave, to Gregory's Point where they enjoyed themselves as only track boys cap. The way they stowed away roast clams caused mine host Stedman to fear a cornor in the clam market. After a most enjoyable time at the point the boys returned home feeling pleased with things generally and themselves in particular. When the truck boys fail to enjoy themselves this town will close up affairs. The most agreeable part of the whole affair to the truck boys was the surprise that awaited them at the point. They were delighted to think that owing to the generosity of Mr. Sherman they were to have a free ride, but they expected to "chip" for the roast, but Maj. Chas. E. Doty had provided for the bake, and he would not let it cost the boys a

om the clam bake at Gregory's Por

It is so named from the fact that it is high ugh for a man who wears one to crawl in behind it and hide when his wife steps

While two Ohio tramps were working to pay for their dinners, the other day they lick at a tramp at work, and it struck as if it was going to be the last.

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If our tax payers will read the notice of Collector Raymond, and then attend to the payment of their texes on time, they will save

de pour cies e treel. Dur comety fuir will open on September and continue through the bal-lance of the week. The committee on books will sell the stands, etc., on the 5th at 3 o'clock p. m. Entries of house miss be made before the \$4 of September. The time for preparations is short and to make

at Gregory's point belongs to J. F. Brown Esq., of the firm of Brown Brow, Bankers shin. She is 189 feet in length and 28 feet bram. Her tenage is 210 new measproment. Her new wheel is 62t, 10in, in diameter. Throughout the Ibis is furnished with all the modern improvements that go to make up a first class pleasure yacht.

Ann Elza Brigham Young's nincteenth bosom companion, has so far succeeded in her attacks on the prophet's purse as to se-cure alimony to the amount of one hundred dollars a month. A decree to this effect has been issued, and, unless Brigham begins its payment within thirty days, the officers of the law will lay thier sacrilegious hands

Mayor at the City Hall. The leader carried a United States flag, union down, to signify distress. Two or three carried placards. cheap sail, visit either Central Park, N. Y. distress. Two or three carried placards. or Prospect Park, Brooklyn and return the These bore the following words: "We Want Work, not Charity." "Shall we Starve in the Midst of Plenty." The procession at tracted much attention, and it was the first of the kind which has over been seen in

New Haven. The day appointed for the annual pic-nic of the Darien Association proving showry, the committee of arrangements decided t defer the proposed pleasure until Thursday, Aug. 24th, when it will take place on the beautiful grounds of H. W. Collender, Esq. at Darien. Cards of invitation issued for the 17th will be good for the 24th. It is desired that information concerning the change of day may be widely circulated among the guests and friends of the association that none may fail to be present and enjoy the

event of the season. The first connection between the cities of New York and Brooklyn was made Monday morning in the stretching across East river of the first wire of the Brooklyn bridge. The cable, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, was drawn across the river from Brooklyn to New York on a scow. It was ther drawn to the top of the tower on N. Y. side and hauled taut by driving engines working simultaneously on both sides of the river. The work of stretching the cable occupie two hours and was very successful. Im-mense crowds lined the docks to witness the completion of the first connection.

Banner Raising. Next Wednesday evening the Tilden an Hendricks Club of this city will raise their campaign banner in front of their club room, corner of Washington and Main streets, at 7 o'clock, on which occasion they will hold

dresees have the true and the Clam Bakes.

Next week Thursday the occasion of the cason, the fat man's annual clam bake, takes blace at Gregory's Point. It is expected hat it will be the biggest time on record. Big men, a big bake, a big crowd, and a big or of fue, will surely combine on this they or a big time. Ample preparations are being made for all who may attend no matter ow many; and the team at well as the fat nes will be fully provided for. On the ame day the annual clam bake will be held.

Miss Nellie Vander Miss Hellen Bradley, of Danbury, is

Dr. H. Orton, of New York, is

are away for a brief recreation he hills of Massachusetts. The condition of Mr. Eben Hill is ray

een visiting their city relations. Miss Linze, and Miss Mattre Gregory, hav turned from their trip. Miss Jestie Gryce, Miss Alida Cooper and Miss Julia Grumman have re

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood of Anso

form the Centennial. Mr. Sherman D. Foote and Mr. Thos. avanagh spent last Sabbath in New York Mr. Newland Seymour is home Miss Maggie Seymour is visiting frie

H. R. Turner started for Lake Wank beck this week but returned without reac

A. M. Bailey, Esq. editor of the Decore (Iowa) Republican, visited Mr. E. Adams this city on Tuesday. He was shown son of the attractions of the place, with he expressed himself highly pleased, left on Wednesday for the centennial. Miss Minnie Wood and sister are

bionds in town Miss: Fannie Le Count and the isiting at Sea Cliff. Miss Eliah Busing of Dunbury, is or cousins in this city.

Mrs. E. P. Harvey has reconnect week's visit in Philadelphia. n's conneilman Lane's daughter ned from her visit to Clinton, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pairbanks are at th tentennial. Mr. Paironnks remains te close of the exhibition.

Rev. Robert W. Jones with family ording his vacation in the Registene State Mr. George B. Harvey left Monday be Centennial. Corpolia Gates and brother, of New Yes

ne yishing Mrs. Wm. Grumman. Miss Lilly Evligan, of Philadelphia risiting Miss Sallie Harvey; she return ome to-day, (Saturday) Miss Harvey acmpany her. Arrivals as the Dorlon House .-

Modoc Club of Brooklyn, N. Y.—George H. Moraud, George H. Watlace, George W. Seely, Wm. H. Goodale, Charles Sweeney D. S. Stovens, Esq., Capain. Guests. Wm. Collender, Berry Stephens, James Murdock Edw. R. Wallace, Capt, Fred'k. Perkins Wm. S. Wetmore and wife, George Estrong, Edward Dorlon and wife, Wm. R. Muldoon, W. B. Baymond, New York Muldoon, W. B. Raymond, New A. C. Hobbs, J. R. Cummings M. D., George Jennisen, J. L. Curtiss, E. B. Jones, Bridgeport. W. B. Sharp, Doct. Turner, Danbury. Henry Wheeler, Stamford. Charles W. Hoyt, wife and two children, South Norwalk; Mr. Hooper, London; Wm. Benedict, with 26 friends, Bethel; A. A. Vincent and wife, Newark, N. J.; N. Lewis Baltimore; N. L. Morphy, Cleveland; J. H. Morris and wife, Astoria; B. M. Richmond, Dubugue, Iowa. ubuque, Iowa.

Offensively Particular. The aspirations of Mr. A. H. Byington for the position of Printer Clapp impelled the Washington Chronical to the following: the Washington Chronical to the following:
"Hasn't Byington enough already? He is
editor and proprietor of the Norwalk Gazet'e and elerk to the Senate Committee on
Patents; his son William is clerk in the
New York Post-office; his son George is
clerk in the Patent office; his sister is clerk
in the Treasury Department; his brother-inlaw, Henry Allen, is clerk in the Post-office
Department. And yet he is crying for
more.—N. Y. Tribune, Ang. 18th.

The Origin of Evil. How often are the most important truths rought to light from sources the least exected. For years the scientists, philosoohers and theologians have been seeking to "devil," without coming to any satisfactory conclusion, when, lo? his sable majesty's nativity has been suddenly brought to light by an absence on a large of the Danbury Road. by an obscure and almost unknown tribe of savages, inhabiting a cold and almost inaccessible region. The Lordon National Reform says: "It is stated that Terra del Fuego has been travesed by Lieut. Masters, R. N., who has discovered that the pative are devils, and that they are the departed spirits of members of the medical profession The main object of their religious ceremony is to keep these devils at a distance from

them. Hayes and Wheeler Club At the meeting for the purpose of comple ting the organization of the Hayes and Wheeler Campaign club last Friday evening, the following officers and commi

appointed. President,-Edwin Adams. Vice Presidents,—J. J. Millard, Wm. T. Craw, Wm. H. Benedict, W. T. Raymond, W. S. Bouton, Dudley P. Ely, F. A. Tolles, David R. Selleck, R. H. Rowan, W. C. Quintard, Wm. Litchbleau, S. W. Bradley, P. L. Cunningham, Alfonso Dibble, E. Hill. Rev. Denuis Platt, John H. Knapp, A. J. grand ratification meeting in front of grand ratification meeting in front of tailroad Square, Col. Sam'l Sumner, of tridgeport and Messes Warner and Barbont, of Norwalk, and others will deliver address.—James L. Russell, D. E. Discretaries.—James L. Russell, D. Rus

brow, J. M. Layton. Treasurer,-Wm. T. Comstock Executive Committee, - J. Russell Raymond J. C. Golden, Tallmadge Baker, Chas. W. Hoyt, M. M. Norton Finance Committee, -J. S. Du

B. Bouton, J. R. Raymond, J. L. Russell, C. W. Bell, W. G. Crocket, W. S. Knapp,
On organization of the Boys in Blue;
Major C. E. Doty, Captains J. L. Russell nd Jas. C. Crwe.

L'Homidieu Broe, have 'u building a house on Heury walk, for Geo. B. James. Capt. Selleck, of Norwalk, has b

We have been shown a curiosity by Capt. Hiram C. Jones, of East Norwalk. It is an

across the end, and formed by six cars of

with the East Ave. M. E. Church, will hold a support in the church, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Aug. 22d and 23d. The admission will be 10 cents. Peach and orango shoricako, penches D'Artois ice cream, etc., with he provided in abundance, and a good time may be expected. Suppor 35 cents. Go and get a good suppor and aid a westly society.

Congregational Excursion.

Wednesday meroing least this city was

ables with heavying squads of finked basket purpose, and busket boated realistic, and to add Savin Rock of the Congregational charof this town. The Congregational Sanday schools and churches of Danbury and Beth el had been invited to participate in the oc easion and the 7:30 Danbury train brough eight over-louded cars of exemionists, wh took up their line of march for Raymond's dock. There came down by the Dauburg train about three hundred and fifty exem sionists besides the hundreds who took the steamer Arrowsmith to New York. Every thing connected with the start of the excusionists worked nicely under the direct of Commander-in-chief, John H. Ferr who had about as complete arrangements for a successful excursion as could be made A few minutes after 8 o'clock the Laura left the deck, having on hoard about thirteen

party. The sail to Sayin Rock was delight ful. The air was cool and the large vesse afforded ample room for the comfort of the excursionists. At Savin Rock everything passed off very pleasantly without a single jar or a jumble. At four o'clock the steam er set out on her return, and at about 6:15 landed her passengers at the dock from which she started without a single mishap. The Danbary and Bethel people declared themselves delighted with the excursion, and all its arrangements. About six hundred Sunday school children were given a free excursion and a snug little sum remained to the Sunday schools after all the

expenses were paid. The following from "One who was There," gives a detailed account of the ex-

The pic-nic to Savin Rack on the 16th inst., was a grand success. The Congregational Sabbath Schools of Norwalk and South Norwalk invited the Union S. Schools of Winnepauk, Springwood and Graniteville to accompany them to Savin Rock. The Congregational S. S., from Bethel, with their pastor, Rev. Mr. Waters, and Supt., Mr. Benedict, also many others from Danbury splendidly. We left Raymond Bros.' wharf at 8:20 o'clock. The morning was beautiful, and all that could be desired. As we passed Gregory's out and back we received a salute

of two guns from a splendid steam yach lying there. We arrived at the dock at quarter to eleven, found expressmen there to convey baskets, baggage etc. to the grove house or pavillion, marched up, band playing, to where, by previous arrangement, we found milk, and ice, and plenty of hot water for tea and coffee, and dishes of all kinds, nives and forks and spoons all to rent at fair prices. The ladies soon had tables spread with an abundance of good things to satisfy the inner man, such as chickens, boiled ham, roast beef, biscuit, puddings, ples cake, bread, &c. We think every person enjoyed a good meal. The committee wen round to see if there were any who had no been provided for. They found several and they were provided with a good dinner, and the ladies, when they gathered up the frag-ments that remained, after all had caten, if they did not find twelve baskets full, iound quite a quantity. After the tables were cleared up, all scattered, some to the mueum to see the Rocky mountains on a small cale, City of Jeruselem of old, &c., to say nothing of Capt. Jack, who attracted a good deal of aftention, especially of his owner, and others to ride on or see flying horses, ride on the rail road, and others to swing or warder round the grove, etc., until 34 o'cloc when the steamer's whistle was sounded which was the signal for the band to get it tune and start for the steamer, followed to a merry crowd of 1,300, except those will had gone ahead and got to the boat. ock lines were cast off and the ste arted for South Norwalk where she are i at about 6.20. Supt. Beacon run a sper rain to Belliel and Danbury upon our ival. Splendid day, splendid party, sp

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On the examing of the 14th he was seted by J. Wilks Booth, who in remarked by Boston Garbet on the 16th world, at the state and the world, a Canaran, "he stery more." of his a, "at his death than in all his life." minut English Journal, which had a ridiculate the U.S. government instance Lincoln, thus writes after minutes; revealing the reaction of the heart and speaking out for he

meanity.

"He had been horn a destined work to do,
And lived to do it; hur lung oufering years—
If his, ill feeling, ill report lived through—
And then he heard the hisses change to cheers,
The teams to tribute, the abuse to proles,
And stock them both with his unwavering mood;
But as he came on light from derivest days,
And seemed to teach the goal from where he stood,
A false hand, between that goal and him,
Tanched from bohind his head, a trigger prost,
And these perplaced and patient eyes yere dim,
These guest, long-laboring limbs were hald to rest.
The words of mercy were upon his lips,
Turgiveness in his heart and on his pen,
When this vile murderer brought swift eclipse
To thoughts of passes on earth good will to men.
The Old World and the New, from Sen to Sen,
Ultir one voice of grapathy and shame?
Bore heart so stopped when it at less boat free,
Sad life, out-short, just as his triumph came?
A deed accurat! Strokes have been struck before
By the assessin's hand, whereof men doubt
If more of hereor or diagrace they here;
But thy foul crime, like Cain's, stands darkly out?
Vile hand! that breaded murder on a strife,
Whate'er its grounds, stoutly and nobly strives,
And with the martyr's crown crownest a life
With much to praise, little to be forgiven."

The scroll of the century is rolled togeth—

The scroll of the century is rolled together. The work is done. Peace to the memory of the fathers! Green be the graves where sleep the warriors, patriots and sages; Calm be the resting place of all the brave and true! Gentle be the summer rains on famous fields the company's attention to its muscular devaluation and in battle! Forcetten be where armies met in battle! Forgotten be ties and heartburnings of the yer. strife! Sacred be the trusts committed to our care, and bright the visions of the com-

Live Within Your Income.

since its promulgation by Gov. Tilden in his letter of acceptance, the motto of the party he represents, sounds well, and is much tlesnake, but the liberal use of a neighbor's whiskey cured him. The next day he was This homely maxim which has become, dividuals, though in many cases is perfectly practicable, while in others it is an utter imity. It's easy for a man with a forune of millions to enunciate such a doctrine and to put it into practice, but it is decided-ly more of a task for the man to live within income that amounts to nothing.

How often we hear men unthinkingly ondemn their fellow men for improvidence, while they themselves have no practical knowledge of the vicissitudes and trials or verty. They will do nothing for a man that won't help himself, at the same time arguing that if he makes the proper effort he will not need assistance providing he lives within his income. It is a specious argument and invariably relieves the man she makes it, from any obligation to assist

Live within your means, you man who an hour. The verdict of the jury was leasures. Work your ten hours. Drudge com more till night, then go home to your and fill your stomach with no mat-at-provided it is within your income, over for your family should not cause incoures—your income won't allow of it, and they don't absolutely need it. Pay the he rich man all the rest be demands,—you nesse of your own, your income won't allow if it. Let us see how you must live. You rege you \$22.30 a month; you have a sity of six, say, compress of your wife, rehildren, and yourself. You have dren because you have not the income to a shelter for thom and yourself it onlyon at the loast \$7.00 a month. r the six of yea—or 14 cents a day for the six of yea—or 14 cents a day for the A rainy day reduces this amount sterially. Perhaps a family may live thin this income, but there comes sickness, retuints and prolonged. From your is meant be taken a dollar and a half for abusing the results of lan's visit, more for the medcline. But you must live within your in But you must now wrong you You should have laid by from you is for sickness, says the philosopher of seans. Well perhaps you might have it, but in the name of humanity how it, but in the name of humanity how you have lived? You are a man For have impulses and you have carred. For have love and you have affections. But s—therefor, says the sage, let the income o your life, though it lowers that life to real of the brute.

If the effort was made to increase the omes so that men could live comfortal ad meaning, but to reduce incomes to carvation rates, and argue that therefore an must starve to conform to the properties of living is not only incoming. principle of living is not only incomit decidedly impracticable.

ay be kind, may love not loss, but the saried child wants the mother's arms, her and fore. A kind word brings a su harsh word a sigh, a fall is pain, a tone in y. The first footsteps, weak and tremb-ig grow stronger by the guidance of a

There is a great falling off of little hope the try to ride on the behind end of a street

It would be better for proof readers if all the Turkish generals were named Smith.

Why may a tipay man fall into the river with impunity? Because he won't drown as long as his head swims. "I shall follow her soon," said a sad eyed

man at the grave of his wife. Within a month he was following another woman. "Madam," said a gentimen to his wife, "let me tell you facts are very stabborn things, "What a fact you must be," quoth the lady.

me tell you facts are very stubborn things, "What a fact you must be," quoth the lady.

Charles Lamb, when speaking of one of his rides on horseback, remarked that "all at once his horse stopped, but he kept right on."

A wag, noted for his brevity, writes to a friend to be careful in the selection of his diet. He says : "Don't eat Q-cumber ; they'll

"Marie! what's that strange noise at the front gate ?" "Cats, sir," "Cats! Well, when I was young cats didn't wear stove-pipe hats and smoke cigars." "Times are changed

Five or six months of married life, remarks a veteran observer, will often reduce a naturally irrascible man to such a condi-tion of angelic humility that it wouldn't be safe to trust him with a pair of wings.

ment, "gen'l'men, thar's intelleck for

A book agent was recently shot in Texas. Whereupon the Worcester Press heartlessly and malignanly remarks that "there is a un-iversal demand all over the country for more book agents-in Texas."

seen walking on the prairie, and looking earnestly for something. He was asked what he was looking for. "For the boite of a "there is a chromo goes with that drink!" rattle snake," was the reply.

A bloodthirsty Philadelphia militiaman upon hearing of the Custer masacre, awore vengeance, and in a crusade of half an hour's duration, raised the scalps of seven cigar store Indiana

Said a teacher: "What do the various ob-

A citizen of Dakota took a Turkish bath in Omaha a few days ago, and died within it clings the more you're ruined."

A house in Bellaire, Ohio, has this legen on the gate-post: "Nineteen agents have called here this morning. We always shoo ili-knob since the placard was posted.

"I thought that pesky thing was a water color," remarked a fat lady from the cour

A good joke is going the rounds of the restern part of this state at the expense of he crudite editor of one of the Michigan out into the stree shouting: "Corfiguration! configuration!! configuration!!! Approximate hither with the implements of deluge and extinguish this combustion."

that be taking an unfair advantage of you!"

The worst case of sunstroke of the season is reported from Williamsburg, where a to seven-year-old boy broke a base-ball but in an attempt to brush a fly off his father's our.

Morse's Geography said of Albany, that "it consists of about two hundred houses, mostly inhabited by Dutchmen standing with their gable-ends toward the street."

To write a good love-letter you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say, and to finish without knowing what you have written.

newspaper man to chronicle the purchase of a mule by a brother editor as "a remarkable

There is always one particulary active and coley fly three morning that makes it his usiness to call a fellow up to his breakfast

The Oswego Palladium mentions Jumes Clark and wife who "were born, died, and were buried on the same day." Jimmy and his wife must have been awfully young.

A Norwich man calls himself on his care

The only man who doesn't own a 2:40 torse is a man who privatly timed his troter. The time was four minutes, and his torse passed all others.

"Mon, says Adam Smith, naturally unscall mental. A man will scoop the bottom out of an egg without thinking that the mother of that egg is, perhaps, a hundred miles away, in the ra'ts.

At the clusing of a concert, while a your confloran was struggling with his bat, or everyood, operaging, and his young last

At a medical examination a young ami-tant for a physician's diploma was asked, "when does mortification easur?" "When you propose and ure rejected," was the re-ply that greated the questioner.

Hour after hour stalwart mon sit on the seats in the park, while their wives at home plok codish for dinner, and skirmish around to corrow enough ten for a drawing. Will the persocution of women never come? Here the Legislature of Kansas has gone and passed a law taxing lady-dogs \$3 per head, while it taxes gentleman dogs only 1 per head.

To avoid sunstroke; stay in the house a

When Brigham Young finds that the bis-cuit are burned and the meat is overdone, he puts on his bat and goes out and brings home a new wife. This course is calcu to make his wives careful.

We publish the following joke for the encoragement of the author, who has evidently bestoyed considerable pains on it:
A Hartford girl treating a too frequent gentleman caller rather, drew from him the remark : "I fear you are not dealing squar-with me?" "That's because you are 'round so often," was the quiet reply.

A litle four-year-old remarked to her mamma on going to bed "I am no afraid of the dark." "No, of course you are not," replied her mamma, "for it can't hurt you." But, mamma, I was a little afraid once when I went into the pantry in the dark to get a cookie." "What were you afraid of?" asked her mamma. "I was afraid I couldn't find the cookies."

John Henry, reading to his wife from a newspaper: "There is not a single women in the house of Correction.' There, you see don't you, what wicked creatures wives are. Every woman in that jail is married." "It is curious," said she; "but don't you think, John, dear, that some of them go there for

A thirsty toper, in a bar room, flung down his sixpense and then filled his glass to the brim with whiskey. "Hold on !" exclaimed and tearing off a portion of the end of a ci-gar box, he politely handed it across the

A man who was not clever at conundrum in attempting to get off one at a tea party at his own house the other evening, became recedingly mixed. He intended to ask the old question, "Why is a woman like tvy?" niliar but gallant answer to which is, Because, the more you'r ruined the closer she clings." But he put it, "Why is ivy like a woman?" which none of the ladies could tell, and so the unfortunate man told them himself that it was "Because the closer

looking man was pesterday seen to fall down on State street as if overcome by the heat, but before any one could reach him he ched and asked if he was ill, he replied

"Knocked clean over by a sunstreke."
"Do you feel any pain?" was asked.
"Lots of it; my legs are as stiff as pokers"
"The sun affects the head—not the legs.

guess you were not sunstruck."
" Well, I know I was," said the old ma with a good deal of spirit. " For don't Stationery, perhaps know that there are various kinds of sunstroke, but there are over feety different species, all liable to strike a man at one If you could show me a ten-cent piece I be-liere I'd feel better." The citizen passed on and left him groat

THE WORLDS POPULATION.—A paper w are trustworthy. In 1685, Vorsius estimated that there were 5,000,000,000. Behm and "Oh !" was the reply; "but wouldn't Victoria are rated at 300,030,000. Russia possed to be the most populous country or the globe has probably 300,000,000 inhabi-tants. China is said to have 400,000,000 in nal discord. In Paraguay there is said to

based upon the growth of Great Britain and the Union States gives to the former country in the year 2,000 a population of \$1,000,000, and to the latter 546,000,000. School - Teachers, Clergymen, CANVASSERS, Why do the people of Turkey say that the Sultan of Murad is like the Strait of Constantinople? Because they say he is the Boss-for-us.

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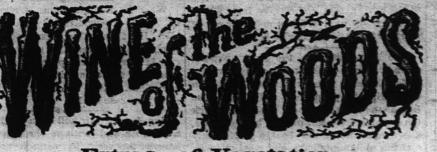
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