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HEARTS:

A LOVE RECORD. By Ingwood of Westchester.

[Continued.] his retreating form. At first I was tempte my room and sat down to write to you, hop-ing that my heart would grow light again; but no, here is the record: I am sick of life, and care not when I die!

Twilight came and I resolved to go to Mrs. Holly, and ask her the cause of her son's altered manner, and beg her to tell me frank-ly, what had happened and why he thus shunned my presence. I know all, and my heart beats slower still. She smiled sadly at my inquiries, and taking a letter from her pocket, handed it to me in silence. It ran

"MADAM :- I can not refrain from informing you, that the frequent visits of Mrs. Ralph Marsh to your house have given rise to remarks of no very charitable nature. You must bear in mind that upon leaving the country her husband committed her to our surveillance, and I regret to add that the growing intimacy between her and your son, forces me to request that you will no longer

"MRS. WALTER HOLLY: - * * Oh my darling friend, thus it is, they strive to imprison me within these gloomy walls! Thus they would keep me from tasting the happiness the world has never offered them! What am I to do? Yield? Imprison heart and soul along with my wasted form ! Quick, dearest, write but a line of love, that I may feel there is still a single heart in this wide world, which throbs for me in the

breaking through. In dreams and thought, I am ever clinging to you, ever warming my heart upon your faithful breast. Farewell, Or if it mocked my grief that bitter Then 'twixt my tears a maiden did I see

Still held me there, till dark had slain the day, And perished at the gray dawn's hand again. each other's society, I shall henceforth avoid being present in the drawing-room, those

That these had met, and missed, in the dark night, Blinded by blindness of the world untrue, That hideth love and maketh wrong of right Then 'midst my pity for their lost delight, Yet more with barren longing I grew weak, Yet more I mourned that I had none to seek

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Mrs. Skimp." Landlady-"Well, I guess it must be the warm weather. I feel weak

the weeping willow?" "Cause one of the sneaking, plaguey things grew near the

LEWIS HUBBELL Davidw John Bishop killed eleven men in Arizona, and the people put up with it; but when he stole a horse, the blush of honest

tice, that "the deceased had been for several years a director of a bank, notwithstanding which he died a Christian, and universally respected. urchin, "I cheated the hens so nicely just

they thought they were corn and eat them up as fast as they could!"

which publishes the affair, says that "Lord Napier of Magdala has for several years been very anxious about the discipline in the Adamans, and we believe the excellent appointment that has now been made is due entirely to him, but it would almost seem that if his anxiety had been of a very alarming character, Lord Napier of Magdala,

knew another woman who had conversed Billy Patterson.

circle, untie the Gordian knot, succeed in business without advertising, but says that somehow she never could catch the knack

following sad story of one of the victims of the Tuesday following the catastrophe, and was the last added to the list of those upon whom the death angel laid his hand in that settlement, believed in studying his own awful havoc. He was a Welchman, and had been in this country about seven months. On the morning of the dreadful day in question he had taken his breakfast and his pretty sure to be of the same style of archi- wife had made ready his dinner and set the be in such a hurry getting me out?" The him not to go to work if he apprehended any danger. But hope and courage and the pressing necessites of their family overcame her intention, and she let him go. She stood strife to murder, and murder, when repeated in the door and watched him on his way to for some time, to a disclosure of the way in the fatal pit. When at a point where he turned out of her sight, he paused and cast a wistful look toward his home and little ones, and seeing his wife, waved with his

human. They love liquor, and fall.

passionately fond. Aware of this, the natives go to the parts of the forest frequented by the monkeys, and set on the ground calapashes full of the enticing liquor. As soon as the monkey sees it and tastes it he utters into comparative insignificance, and puss in loud cries of joy that soon attract his comboots ceases to be a fiction. At the word of rades. Then an orgic begins, and then in a short time they show all degrees of intoxicatheir own genus. The negroes take sor promptly on hand as a professional juryman up, and these begin to weep and cover them in a justices' court. Can recite the catechism, and can sing the "Little Church one by the hand to lead him off, the nearest Around the Corner," and "Shoo Fly," monkey will cling to the one who thus finds a support, and endeavor to go off also. Anphe down town, by watching the corner, and other will grasp at him, and so on, until the was once in the service of a woman who negro leads a staggering line of monkeys. When finally brought to the village, they with a maiden aunt of the man who struck are securely caged and gradually sobered down; but for two or three days a gradually diminishing supply of liquor is given them, so as to reconcile them by degrees to their

was well known on the 'change in his day. and a great stickler for form. His clerk were aware of his precision, and failed no forms laid down. One day Saul called his vant of George Washington; is positive that | private secretary and directed him to write to Mr. B-, a rising merchant and im-

to me agreeably to his wishes."

The secretary, at the desk, wrote, and "With what form shall I close the letter

honor to be your humble servant." "By the way," said the secretary, "I for

got to say that Mr. B has chartered two new ships, and his ventures are not only

the honor to be, sir, with the highest consideration and respect, your very Humble and Obedient Servant."

as usual until the matter was forgotten.

A few evenings since the clerk went in the barber shop to be shaved, preparatory a bell. After the harvest of thick beard

skin had been resped, the clei himself up and exclaimed: "Now, slap on the oil." A good handful was pour

en shot, at the same time

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CURIOUS EFFECT OF SUMMER PRUNING GRAPES.—The London Gardener's Chronick the late Pittston disaster: "William James in a recent article on "pruning the grape, expired about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of states that vines in vineries, pruned in Sep tember, while the leaves are on, will hav the succeeding crop ripen fifteen to twenty days earlier than other vines premed in No vember; all other circumstances being equal The experiment has been tried for year on vines that yield a supply of fruit from June until January, and whether in the early or in the late houses the result is the same

Ducks are said to do good service in exterminating the potato bug. A gentleman of Pique, Ohio, put a pair of Muscovies into ing with bugs. The ducks ate the bugs with such avidity that the latter were soon exterready, and that he would be late; as the bell minated, and the patch has not since been troubled with them. The ducks did not appear to suffer any ill effects from eating the bugs, and were not slow in " taking in they could discover. The duck remedy certainly worthy of attention THE CARE OF PLANOS.—So many error

ous opinions prevail in regard to the care of pianos, that a correction of them would be a public benefit. Both extreme cold and artificial heat are injurious to them-the first rusting the strings and fron works, and injuring the varnish; the last shrinking and warping the wood-work comprising the larger part of the instrument. Rapi heating a cold room severely tries a plane in various ways. Dampness from steam, or air charged with natural moisture is to be especially avoided. The problem so purzling to many, whether the plane should be shut or open, is easily solved thus: It matters little which method is observed, provided the other conditions are right. While the instrument is in use, it is well to close it on ceasing to play, and at night. If in disuse, it is better open, as less moisture would thus be retained. Great care should be taken to keep out pins, needles, and all hard substances, as they hurt the tone and sometimes clog the action. Moving the piano does not untune it. The more experi enced and brilliant the player, the greater the detriment to both action and tune. To deteriorate is, from the first, the law of the piano. It seldom improves, except some times a little in action.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT YARR -The exercises of Commencement week at Vale will begin with the baccalaurente sermon on Sunday afternoon, July 9th. On Monday afternoon and evening, July 10th, the anniversary exercises of the Sheffield scientific school will be held. On Tuesday, July 11th, the forenoon will be occupied with the presentation exercises of the graduating class, including the oration and poem by the appointees of the class, and the afternoon will witness the usual reading of class-historic on the green, with the final farewell, plan ing of the class ivy, etc. In the ev there will be a prize declamation of Wednesday morning, July 12th, the usual and evening there will be several, more or less, public receptions for the alumni and friends of the college, and the various classreunious. Thursday July 13th, the commencement exercises will fill the mor to be followed by the annual dim last public appearance of President Wool sey as the head of the college. On Priday July 14th the examination of candidates for admission to the college and to the acientific school, will begin, to continue as long

most if not quite a year ago, some half-dozen or more of young lads and misses, all of their members of the families of our most reputable citizens, took it into their heads to e married. Whether it was a prem affair, considered as a joke, or was a wild freak of a moment when they were all collected together, and each one more or less excited to it by the presence of the other we cannot say, but the ceremony was pri vately and secretly performed for each couple, and they were really and truly married. That many of them consider it merely a joke is borne out by the fact that, after the performance, each returned to his or her home As time passed along, one after another, two or three confessed their situation and their conduct to their surprised and saddened parents, and the marriage, which is said to be a legal and binding one on all in these case

innatti, last week, one John Kelley was on trial for committing violence on a young German girl named Goldsmith. The wit nesses for the prosecution had all been ex-amined, and evidence of a most damaging nature adduced. The defendant exp a desire to testify in his own behalf, bu when allowed to do so did it with evid resitation. The last words of the oath were being administered and the witness had his hand still raised. He begun his testimony, and had spoken but two words when

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> Then from the wood a voice cried, "Ah, in vain, In vain I seek thee, O thou bitter sweet! In what lone land are set thy longed-for feet ?" Then I looked up, and lo, a man there came And once again my tears were dried for shame

I love her, and she loveth me, and still

A gambler is known, like a carpenter, by A belle doesn't always give the best tone

atest composition: "The salt is a spice which spoils the potato, if you forget to put

style of female coiffure, says: "It must be your picture or hold it to my lips in silent a very poor soil that requires so much top-

no little attention: "Wanted, by a boy, a question, which ever charms, which never situation in an eating house. He is used

"I am astonished, my dear young lady, at your sentiments; you make me start."
"Well sir, I have been wanting you to start for the last hour."

eyes: Dreaming, I is go to high when you are closed and rest my lips upon you! Farewell, darling, my soul hovers ever near you, my heart yearns unceasingly for your bright

All paid in and securely invested told by a wag in the gallery to come out

> see it. My father was a single man, and he always got along well enough."

myself: in fact everybody complains.

per-"Why do wives fade ?"-has been answered by an unfeeling wretch, who says-A little girl, busy in making a pair of

worsted slippers for her father, said to a roung companion near her. "You are very ucky, you are; your papa has got only one

school-house, and supplied the master with

"O, gramma!" cried a mischievous little

Two little girls were lately prattling to-gether, and one of them said, "we have got six horses and lots of carriages." With quite as much pride, the other answered,

CHIRP:

I laid my hand upon his shoulder and ex-claimed: "Good morning, neighbor!" He was startled somewhat, but instead of smiling looked greatly displeased and bowing coldly, walked away at a rapid pace. I was speechless and felt the warm blood rush tingling to my cheeks as I stood watching to hasten after him and demand an explanation of his strange demeanor. T'was too late. He was gone! Uunconsciously I sank into the rustic seat, where he had been sitting, and gave myself up to gloomiest reverie. I was too proud to weep, and so sadness filled my breast as of old and the world looked drear and gloomy to me again. I hurried to

checourage her visiting you."

Mrs. Jas. Y. Marsh.

purest, holiest, affection. Hasten! Oh! hasten, for all is dark again, where light was

Walter Holly to Chirp
"HONORED LADY:—Mother tells me that you have been here during my absence last evening, and have learned the reasons of my strange demeanor in the garden yester-day. I would have remained and explained but noticing that Miss Marsh had followed you and secreted herself behind the arbor, I deemed it wiser to withdraw in si-lence. Be assured, honored lady, I regret this to say the least, ungenerous conduct on the part of your mother-in-law and in order to allow you and mother the pleasure of

ory to Mrs. Marsh, and subscribe myself,

with assurances of respect your friend,

"Well, my Berta, so you have been passing a few days at Croydon? And have we not an uncle, worthy of our love? Is he not a scion of nature's nobility? What say you to our future home at Croydon? Shall we be happy there, think you, my brown-eyed Berta? The good old man rather astonished you I ween, in regard to my "unmitigated rascality." You doubtless thought better of me? Of late, this absence from your side has weighed sorely on my heart. I am longing to join you again. Uncle is growing impatient too. He feels the weight of nearly four score years somewhat more this sum-mer then last, and wishes to have his "rascally nephew" with him. How is mother? Hector misses me, does he? He little thinks how soon he will follow us to our new home And you, my Berta (happy tears blind me) in a few short months we will meet again to part no more! Oh! sweet thought! my heart stands still when I sit and gaze upon Would I could see those dear brown eyes beaming with the light of love, fixed upon The following advertisement has attracted me now; asking, always asking that loved thankful lips! why will ye not kiss back again? Go, thou dumb picture, so unlike my Beria! * * * Farewell ye dear brown eyes! Dreaming, I'll go to-night when ye

> Farewell, farewell. Europe, whither very urgent and very unexpected business calls me. This will delay my arrival home till mid-summer. If I should be successful I shall increase my wealth very materially and intend retiring from business as soon as I reach home. Don't despair, therefore. I sincerely trust that you are well and happy. Let nothing make you otherwise. I look forward to happy years with you once more by me to cheer me in this rather gloomy world.
>
> Many kind remembrances to Walter and his mother. She is an excellent lady, and I trust you are often with her. Walter is a very promising young man and professes mental attainments. Visit them frequently and always recollect that I desire you to give preference to their society. Above all, dear wife, avoid the night air, which at O. is so apt to be damp and laden with noxious

exhalations. (The remainder of this letter

is wanting)

Enclosed, ever-dear Berta, I send you the Enclosed, ever-dear Berta, I send you the copy of a letter I have just received from Ralph, with the exception of the last few lines, in which he makes inquiries concerning—(suppressed). How you observe, dearest friend, he speaks of the Hollys and how much he desires me to be upon intimate terms with them. Now what course chall I pursue? shall I pursue? Am I bound to yield obedishall I pursue? Am I bound to yield obedi-ence to his mother's wishes or can I confi-dently continue my friendly relations with Mrs. Holly, enjoying her son's society when such is thrust upon me, but never seeking for it? Write me upon this subject my dar-ling Berta, and by your advice I shall be governed. Without a doubt Ralph's moth-er was influenced to write that letter to Mrs. now. I threw them your gold beads, and

ter. Their days were generally passed at eyes fixed vacantly upon the stove, and a the table, and the greater part of their nights deep melancholy apparently brooding over his potato patch which was literally swarm anything of the joys of those within its as he turned away she was about to entreat

> keys are pretty common, yet as all the families are remarkably cunning, has it ever occured to the reader how they are taken? Pitfalls will take a lion, and the famished monarch will, after a few days' starvation, dart into a cage containing food, and thus be secured. But how are monkeys caught? The ape family resembles man. Their vices are

state of captivity. to do their work according to the rules and

when the body of the communication had

romptly and cheerfully." "Ah! then you may place-I have th

brilliant but safe. He is regarded by the knowing ones as a man of remarkable abili-"Ah-ah! Indeed? Place quickly-I have

paid for it. On opening it in his shop, the oil was found to be lamp oil, with a very

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The True Story of Captain Kidd. BY THOMAS W. KNOX.

Warerooms, No. 625 Broadway. There was once a jolly captain, Which his name was Robert Kidd. Warerooms and Factory 41st and 42nd streets, and And many brave things he did. A weakness he had for diamo And all that sort of loose trash;

He used to pobble by dozens The ships that were laden with cash. While sailing the great salt ocean This jolly old Captain Kidd Would mix his grog in a coffin, And stir it up with the lid. He always rose early to breakfast, And drank three quarts of benzine

Of coal-dust, gin and quinine. One day this gallan old sailor Came home from a foreign trip He brought a splond of plunder, And swam a stiff upper lip.
Two Caspin-house peelers struck him,
And aid, "If you don't come down, We'll seize your whole baggage and show you how easy you'll drown."

Then Robert grappled the peelers,

He put a French roof on one, He smashed the ming of the other. And seemed to enjoy the fun. The friends of the strikers gathered. And went for the brave marine ; They swore they would settle him quickly Unless the whole crowd was " seen.

> For more than two hours he fought them They came off victors at last; They hived the hard-fisted warrior, With his hands and feet tied fas They took him up to the justice, Who said he'd do the square thing The Captain refused to shell out,

So off he went to Sing Sing.

He was kept there nearly a fortnight

And then to London was sent :

Where he soon was tried for murde And straight to the gallows went. A good-hearted man was Robert, Whose name as he sailed was Kidd He coveted money too muchly. And you see what greediness did

The Dark Wood. BY WM. MORRIS. Upon an eve I sat me down and wept, Because the world to me seemed nowise good Still autumn was it, and the meadows slept, The misty hills dreamed, and the silent wood Seemed listening to the sorrow of my mood; I knew not if the earth with me did grieve.

Who drew nigh me o'er the leaf-strewn grass, Then stood and gazed upon me pitifully With grief-worn eyes, until my woe did pass From me to her, and tearless now I was, And she, 'mid tears, was asking me of one She long had sought unaided and alone. Him I knew not of and she turned away Into the dark wood; while my own great pain

From 'midst the trees, and stood regarding me But he cried out, "O mourner, where is she Whom I have sought o'er every land and sea !

from behind his nose and sing his song like A young bachelor in Jersey City was urged to marry, but he replied :- "I don't

"Bill," said Bob, " why is that tree called

How Convicts Enjoy Themselves.

A recent investigation at Calcutta, India, has revealed some disgraceful developments in regard to the way in which the British eastern settlements on the Andaman Islands have been managed for some little time past. According to all accounts, it would seem that Colonel Man, who had charge of the ease, and letting matters in general take their own course. As a consequence, for where the chief is lax the underlings are tecture, every-day life among the convicts has apparently been of a very jolly characunder it. With the exception of one or two Sepoys, who acted as servants for the men they were presumed to watch, no guards ever trespassed upon the prisoners' quarters, and the gentry there stationed enjoyed the utmost liberty of action. Each convict was allowed by the government a gallon of whiskey a month, to be served out, of course, in daily rations: but in order to save the officers trouble, and probably to add to the comfort or pleasure of the criminals, the entire gallon was served out at one time. The natural result was that, for several days thereafter, scenes of the most disgraceful character ensued. Verily was Port Blair. the name of the prison, a most desirable place for lazy vagabonds to resort to with pleasure, that is, if the outside ones knew walls. For a season these scenes of revelry and dissipation appear to have continued in the most harmonious manner imaginable; but finally drunkenness led to strife, and which things were conducted. The satisfactory result of this disclosure was the ummary removal of Colonel Man, and the appointment of Major General Stewart, a hand a last adieu, and parted with his loved gentleman said to be a good officer and a ones forever." strict disciplinarian. The Indian Times,

would have looked into the affair a little A LEARNED CAT .- An incumbent of one of the offices in the gift of the common council is the happy possessor of a cat that seems gifted with more than the usual acumen awarded to the feline species. Besides her the learned pig and educated mule sink command she walks upon two legs, and is evenings which you may choose to pass at our house. I trust this will prove satisfactory the strick dog rolls over loops who came too late to get fuddled escape. erect like a trick dog, rolls over, leaps who came too late to get fuddled escape. through a hoop, and so on through the whole The drinkers are too far gone to distrust them cat-egory-knows the hour when soup is but apparently take them for large species of knows just where there has been a cat-astro-

> From this reliable informant she also learned the name of the man with the wart on his nose, who is wanted in a neighboring city. Can tell the reason why a ground hog gets frightened at his shadow on Candlemas day and goes back to his lair for another month, and can tell how to get a brown ragout of mutton without half trying; says that John Allen was not the wickedest man in the New York Tammany Ring, and is acquainted with the sole surviving body serthis one is the body servant of the first President; for his master told him never to tell porter. a lie : predicted on the start there would be plenty of whiskey at the Fourth of July banquet, and relates the history of Barnum's mermaid; can play faro and get the best of the bank; knew Joyce Heth when she was young and pretty; plays sixty-six and wins been completed, he turned and asked: the beer every time; knows how to make a rope walk, who drew the Macallister piano. and how to traverse the bed of the Detroit river on a ladder; can tell how to take 1 from 10 and have nothing remaining, and who is the prize ring champion of America, also of the world; can make sherry cobbler wash dishes, put up a stove-pipe without swearing, turn a back somersault, concoct a mixture that will kill potato bugs, square the

of catching mice. FAT MEN. - It is a striking fact that most persons want to weigh more than they do, and measure their health by their weight, as if man were a pig, valuable in proportion to his heaviness. The racer is not fat-a good plough horse has but a moderate amount of flesh. Heavy men are not those which experienced contractors employ to build railroads and dig ditches. Thin men. the world over, are the men for endurance: are the wiry and hardy; thin people live the longest. The truth is, fat is a disease, and as a proof, fat people are never well a day a butterball and as thin and juiceless as a fence rail. For mere looks, moderate rotundity is most desirable, to have enough flesh rank smell. Nothing was said of the shave to cover all angularities. To accomplish on the barber, and the barber sha this in the shortest time, a man should work but little, sleep a great part of the time, alin a joyous laughing mood, and live chiefly on albuminates, such as boiled cracked wheat.

NO. 34. A Strange Presentiment. The Scranton (Penn.) Republican tells the

pail beside him, For some time he sat wrapped in thought, his arms folded, his him. He was aroused from his reverie by his wife telling him that his dinner was had rung. He started to his feet, and gazing upon her for a moment with a look full of tenderness and significance, said to her. If I should not come back alive would you wife answered " No," but remarked that " if he was going at all, it was time he was gone. He lifted his pail without saying a word, and after kissing his wife, kissed his four little children, who were sitting playing on the door-step. When he had got about fifty vards from his home, he returned again, and kissed his wife and children once more with great fervency. His wife noticed that he was the victim of gloomy foreboding, and

HOW MONKEYS ARE CAPTURED .- MON-In Darfour and Sennaar, the natives make a fermented beer, of which the monkeys are

He was a small, wiry man keen and shrewd

Write," said the banker, "that I have transacted the hysiness which he entrusted

" Yes, sir." "Ah! wait. Tell me. Has Mr. B .settled his account to date?" "Yes, sir; his accounts were settled

occurred in a town on the Connecticut river which illustrates the danger of practical joking, and serves at the same time its purpose of fun and raillery: at a time-are not suited for hard work, a clerk offered a bottle of bear's oil. He did Still, there is a medium between as fat as not want it, but being over-urged took it and

An exchange gives the following descrip tion of this strange country, whose barbarous inhabitants are thus being brought into

Corea is a kingdom on the eastern coast of Asia, northeast of China, comprising an area of about 90,000 square miles, and a population numbering from ten millions to twelve millions. It comprises a peninsula four hun-dred miles long and one hundred and fifty es broad, the adjacent islands and part the neighboring continent. The total length of the country from north to south is somewhat less than six hundred miles, between latitude thirty-three degrees twenty minutes and forty-three N. The coast is rugged and barren, and the northern portion cold and mountainous, but in the western part the climate is more genial and the soil more fertile. The government is despotic. of the neighboring continent. The total the park, through a seven-eighth inch nozmore fertile. The government is despotic, and though tributary to China and Japan, the freedom of its action is uncontrolled. The army of Corea is estimated at six hun-dred and forty thousand men, and the navy is three hundred vessels—war junks—earry-ing from ten to twenty guns each—old twenty and thirty pounders. The political organization is similar to that of China. The archipelago of Corea is a group of small islands in the Yellow Sea, on the west coast of the peninsula of Corea. The islands are chiefly granite, and some of them rising to a height of two thousand feet above the sea. The navigation in Corean waters is both difficult and dangerous, and comparatively little is known of the channels.

EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

The State Senate has decided to adjourn on Wednesday next. There are two witches in Frankfort, Illi nois; " witch" eat flies.

There are thirteen thousand dentists in the United States, with an aggregate income of

twenty-four million dollars. The Miners' Journal, published in Pottsville Pa., is of the opinion that coal will not

be any lower this year then it is now. The New York & New Haven Railroad Company sold ten thousand shares of new

stock, week before last, at 1,27; and 1,27. Gov. Jewell last week succeeded in procuring one hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars, the last of our war claim against the age of three years and nine weeks. The and I doubt whether a more beautiful moun- likely with his revelations and edicts to General Government.

-The Japanese make paper suits which are very comfortable at this season of the year. The only objection is the price : About

twenty-five cents a suit. Governor Jewell has appointed S. R. Mc-Nary, Esq., of Hartford, trustee in the An-

Hon, H. H. Starkweather, resigned. therman some sime since near Fort Rich. ardson. They played "Hail to the Chief,"

new State House in Hartford: and the

The ratifications of the treaty of Washington were exchanged on the 17th of June, and commissioners will shortly be named to carry the stipulations into effect.

George H. Walker, the author of " Home and Country," committed suicide, in Brattleboro, Vt., on Sunday week. A letter found on his person showed that he premeditated the act, and hinting at some woman diffi-

Potum-pi-ho-go, an Indian chief, comes that he is only forty years old, and has taken two hundred scalps and had the delirum

tremens fifteen times. We predict for him The Theatre at Pompeii is to be opened again, under the management of Signor

Lannia It is eighteen hundred and two years since Dominus Marius Quintus Moniitus, the last manager, was driven out by the eruption which destroyed the city.

The total number of physicians who paid taxes to the Government for the year ending April 30, 1871, was 49,798. Of these there were regular or allopathic, 39,070; homeo-pathic, 2,961; hydrophatic, 139; eclectic, 2,-960; miscellaneous or not classified, 4.770.

The Viaduct Railway of New York City is thought to be a fixed fact. The Globe says: "It will run, on an average, about twenty-five feet above the surface of the ground, on brick arches, between transverse iron ribs, supported by heavy iron lateral columns, of elegant design, themselves supported on inverted arches of solid masonry built into the ground. The space under the arches will be converted into stores and markets, having enrances on both sides of the line."

The Boston Traveler says a plan has been prested for the completion of the Boston, artford & Eric road, contemplating the aversion of the twenty millions Berdell honds into capital stock, the market value of which is \$4,500,000, equal to forty-five thou-sand new shares, at \$100 a share, leaving only maining bonded debt in the underlying ds, amounting to over two and a half loss which might be included in new

nortgage large enough to complete the with double track. allotment of Judges for the Supreme The allotment of Judges for the Supreme and Superior Courts, for the ensuing year, for this county, is as follows: Fourth Tuesday in August, Granger; fourth Tuesday in August, (C. T.)—Seymour; third Tuesday in October, (C. T.)—Sunford; third Tuesday in December, Sanford; third Tuesday in February, 73, (C. T.) Loomis; first Tuesday in March, 73, Phoips; first Tuesday in June, 72, (C. T.)—Part. The following court officers have been elected: Henry T. Blake, Bridgeport, clerk; Samuel B. Sumner, Bridgeport, and David B. Booth, Danbury, assistant clerks; Kelson L. White, state afterney, holding

HEREABOUTS.

.The Stamford Special, which leaves New York at 7:45 P. M., will hereafter, on Saturday nights, start an hour later.Geo. L. Cable, a life-long democrat, and a prominent mason, died at his residence

in Westport Sunday morning, aged seventy-.... A Stamford man would not pay a draft on him through the Stamford National Bank because he had quarreled with the bank man. So says the Bridgeport Far-

.... The Portchester Journal says that a ainter, named Jackson, recently caught a blackfish weighing seven and three-quarters pounds, at Mamaroneck. It was larger than his fancy painted it.

.... A Mr. Mallet, of Bridgeport, sold a sick horse to a match peddler for one gross of matches. His new owner went to work andMr. Scofield, the gentlemanly ticket

agent in Bridgeport, was sixty years old last week Tuesday, and had a call, at his rooms, in the evening, from a large company of friends, with the Wheeler & Wilson Band. . On Tuesday of last week, while Mr. John Gault, of Westport, was caring for his

horses, his foot was caught in the floor, and

the horses at that moment backing against him, his leg was broken below the knee. At ...On Tuesday of last week the water pipes laid in the streets. The force of the

and yellow leaf last week.

The Worcester Evening Gazette is to be yesterday. She is forty-seven years old. sold, and is appraised at twenty-right thou-

Horace Greelev has lifted two hundred and sixty-five pounds since he was sixty years old, in February last

Johnson, of the Litchfield Sentinel, wears Saints." To put it more strongly, no inland number twelve and a half shoes. The la- city has a site equal to it for beauty and apdies al consider him bootiful.

The Boys' Advertiser is opposed to smok ing; and all the Birmingham girls are giving it up for the love of Downsey A cotemporary swings the caption "Editor-

ialisms." Their primordial character makes the heading very suggestive: "Editorial is

hands of the new board of editors for the class of '72, which consists of T. R. Bacon, C. Deming & E. S. Lines.

one that Charles Parker laid his friendly Uintah range, his opinion is certainly worth another secession is threatened under the hands upon a few days ago.

pany and the subject of fish culture; both of which are rather scaly subjects.

The Waterbury American urges the Gasette to stop " a vile sheet, edited and pubappears again, this week, as bad as ever.

The Boys' Advertiser, of Birmingham, editietam Cemetery Association, in place of the ted and published by a lad of seventeen, is curious or novel is the "Republican in politics"; and "Downsey" The Indians attempted to capture General will probably be the boys' candidate for by which this plain has been changed from

Meriden Britannia Company, has given along as pleasantly as if they were in their Riggs two hundred dollars, " to purchase oil native beds, and yet every drop of these priating five hundred thousand dollars for a to keep the old press greased and make it streams has been diverted from its mountain run easy." This is one way to "pour oil on channel, and running a new way for miles, the troubled waters."

he has "been several thousand years experi- basin, and were the present system of canals menting' regarding building public halls; permanently disturbed Salt Lake City would and "there are one or two features which return to the howling wilderness from which could be somewhat improved", in the Bean. human skill has evoked it. Whatever may

The Stonington Mirror advertises for "a wardrobe, second-hand"; which is an attion of the site, in the engineering of the tempt to make the public believe that the canal, in the wise adaptation of agricultural The trick is too thin; it will not wash. A to Fort Laramie with the recommendation, Ward-robe for a down east editor, indeed

chanced to drop a manly word regarding fruit gardens, its shaded walks, its busy the action of the authorities in the late epi-streets, its microcosmic life, is one of the demic, and now Doctor Beardsley comes out most interesting spots to the tourist in all and demands the proofs of its assertions. this land. The proofs not being convenient the Trans- One is much impressed with the solid

from one of its old prompt paying patrons: edifices occupy the streets, and many would Please discontinue my paper from the time | be by no means out of place in Eastern cities. I have paid up to. I do not stop the paper It is evident, both from the public and pribecause I do not want it, but to get rid of an vate structures, that the Mormons expect to intolerable old bore who intrudes himself stay here. There is nothing that indicates a in my house, regardless of time or circum. sudden departure. They are building to-day stances to sit for an hour or two, three or for the future. four times a week, to read my paper, and One of the most remarkable buildings in who is a thousand times more able to take the world, is the new a dozen papers for himself than I am to take one. If the nuisance is stopped. I shall send for the paper again."

There are seventy thousand, six hundred and thirty-four natives of Ireland in Con-necticut, four of whom are colored. Among the names upon which Williams' College has conferred the degree of D.D., is Alexander B. Bellows, of Sharon.

A joint stock company for the manufac-ture of boots and shoes by machinery, has been formed in New Haven; capital one million.

The Waterbury Common Council elected William Goldsmith Chief of Police; but his name proved to be Andrew Welton Goldsmith, so he was not elected. Timothy M. Allen offers the munificent donation of \$40,000 to the Young Men's Insti-tute of Hartford for the purpose of aiding in the establishment of a Free Library and Gallery of Art.

An inexperienced Norwich man brought home fifty-three crabs, one day last week, but damaged his reputation for veracity by innocently saying he caught them with a hook and line.

two and one half feet square and three and one half feet high. Above this rises the shaft, divided into three sections, each resting on its own plinth, or base, the lower of which is ornamented with stars, and the two upper inscribed with the names of several battles.

that the company of the theatre numbers among its most valued members some of Brigham's numerous sons and daughters.

THE THEATRICAL CRITIC OF OUR party, a young lawyer, described the digni-

catcher striking him broke one leg short off and threw him back upon the locomotive breaking his skull. The body was taken to beautiful. Of course access to his house is not beautiful. Of course access to his house is not

The new town of Beacon Falls, incorporated by the House Wednesday, is erected out of the towns of Bethany, Naugatuck, Seymour and Oxford, and contains an area of about twelve square miles. The village (not the town) of Beacon Falls is situated on both sides of the Naugatuck river, and conditions and some polish. He does not look aither brutal or sensual. In the East he tains a church, school house, several stores, telegraph and post offices and depot, and a population of "about" 1,000 persons. Its present grand list is \$330,000; and a manufacturing capital of about \$500,000 is employed, chiefly by the Beacon Falls Manufacturing Co. The territory taken from Oxford contains a grand list of about \$60,000, and leaves Oxford a grand list of over \$500,000, a population of 1,000, and it is claimed, will not increase the percentage of taxation in that town. The taxitory taken taxation in that town. The territory taken from Bethany is at least one-fifth of the town and leaves Bethany an area of hardly 18 square miles, and only 182 voters; and its grand list is cut down to \$310,000.

when she was nine months old. Her first husband's name was Struck, and he was a was introduced into Stamford through the pipes laid in the streets. The force of the water threw a stream over the tallest trees in the park, through a seven-eighth inch nozite. The advante calls it a memorable of the park through a seven-eighth inch nozite. The advante calls it a memorable of the park through a seven-eighth inch nozite months; when the park through a seven-eighth inch nozite months; when the park through a seven-eighth inch nozite months; when the park through a seven children and six of them and her husband was Mr. Hurlburt, of Huntington. He was an old man, and died in four teen months; when the park through a seven-eighth inch nozite months and the park through the park through a seven children, and six of them and her husband was Mr. Hurlburt, of Huntington. He was an old man, and died in four teen months; when the park through through the park through the park through through the park through through the park through the park through the park through the park through through through through through through the park throug lars property. Her third husband was Nelson D. Sherman, of Derby, whom she married last September. He and two of his children by a former wife have died suddenly since, and an examination of their stomachs The Winsted Herald went into "the sear revealed the presence of arsenic. She was arrested in New Brunswick, N.J., on Friday,

Mormondom and the Mormons.

Salt Lake City, May 23, 1871 No inland city on this continent has a site more beautiful than that of this "City of the plain and partly on the rising and bench land about, it has all the natural facilities for able and interesting speakers in the land. drainage, symmetry and growth. And what around, sweeping in an almost circle, jagged, and who proved himself in resources, in logmountain like, none so nearly filled up our conception of what mountains ought to be of this region, whose acquaintance, we here for the Meriden Citizen, in the place of the the Rocky, and being now engaged in the something. Sitting on the piazza of the The Hour is dividing its attention between Townsend house, and looking out upon these nothing to equal the beauty of this Wasatch the foot of Mount Blanc itself." If the readers of the Sentinel, wish further acquaint ance with this accomplished scientist, let lished in Norwalk, by boys"; but the Gazette them read his series of articles now current in the Atlantic Monthly, and called " Moun-

taineering in the Sierra Nevada." What strikes the Eastern man as mos

IRRIGATION Horace C. Wilcox, the president of the its brooks, one on each side which ripple at once cleanses, purifies and invigorates Brother Bailey, of the Danbury News, says the city. Rain seldom falls in this great be our opinion of Mormon morals, the pcople descrive the highest credit for the marvellous results here achieved. In the seleceditor has anything to put in a wardrobe. methods to new conditions of soil and climate, they have wrought wonders. But twenty-five years have passed since the work The Derby Transcript is in a dilemma. It began, and to-day Salt Lake City, with its

character of the buildings. Not hasty wood-An Iowa paper prints the following letter en strucutres, but substantial brick and stone

MORMON TABERNACLE. It apparently violates all architectural rules. It is not handsome, nor does it resemble any thing in the building line of which we have heard or read, and yet for the purpose for which it was built, it is a great success. Indeed I am not sure but we Gentiles must go to the Saints, to learn how to build a room in which ten thousand people may be comfortably scated, and in which, without great effort, a man of ordinary vocal powers, may, at its most distant point, be distinctly heard. This immense affair looks like a huge turtle shell set on short massive pillars. The shell or roof being 250 feet long by 150 wide and at its highest point 90 from the ground. The concave side, which of course forms the ceiling of the tabernacle, is one immense sounding board, and though, when attending Mormon worship, I found at least 9000 men, women and children present, with more than the or-dinary noise produced by such an audience, I heard Orson Pratt's voice without difficul-

do not largely differ from those of the churches, except that there are three pulpits, rising one above the other, which are occupied by the Bistiops, Apostles and President. The services consisted of singing by the choir, of an anthem, accompanied by an immense and creditable home-made organ, prayers, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper water being substituted for wine, and a serly rising above ground, and if the published plans are followed, Mormonism will have a noble building for its most secret rites. At present these are conducted in the

fied entree of the Mormon magnates with A dear and dumb boy living at Vernon Junction, seated himself on the track of the Providence and Fishkill railroad on Tuesday aftenoon and was instantly killed by a passing train. The boy paid no attention to lowed one man. which six women and eighteen children fol-lowed one man six women and eighteen children fol-lowed one man six women and eighteen children fol-S. M. L., SENTINEL Office

had by strangers, such he receives in his office, and there is little difficulty in seeing him. Brigham is no ogre or blue beard, but either brutal or sensual. In the East he

Mrs. Lydia Sherman, of Derby, has been as may be the number of orphans he may arrested for poisoning her husband. She tells the Palladium reporter that her mother died sufficient to give all a convertence; and this brings me to the subject of

the one practice by which the Mormons are made notorious and execrable. It is not se generally practiced as is supposed, but one man in five having more than one wife. It was defended by both men and women, in our hearing, as right and just and that with much ingenuity, and I fancy that those pious brethren who have been to Salt Lake to convince the Mormons of their great crime, have found abler antagonists than they thought. Any sect at its birth must be polemic, and Mormon men and women are thoroughly ac. quainted with their own theology and are full of aggressive ardor. The ablest man among them as a defender of their faith is

a tall, lean, long bearded man of sixty. I listened to his sermon as did nine thousand parent healthfulness. Partly seated on the others for one hour and a half, and must give him the credit of being one of the most It was this speaker whom Brigham Young appointed to meet Dr. Newman in debate, snow-tipped and grand. No range in the ical closeness, the Doctor's equal and who whole journey appeared so grand, so really was conquered if conquered at all by the bad-

ness of his cause. Concerning plurality of wives there has Clarence King, the United States geologist lately arisen a difference of opinion under the lead of Joseph Smith Jr. A respectable made, confirms this opinion, and having body of Mormons has abjured polygamy John Byxbee is purchasing a new press explored, mapped and described the Sierras, and cut loose from the presidency of Brigham Young, and on the question of tithes lead of one Godbe. But despite these divisions, there can be no question as to the genthe New York & New Haven Railroad Com- glorious peaks, he said to me. "There is eral adhesion of the people to Brigham Young. They revere him as their prophet, range in this land. They have the true lawgiver and priest, and such is his wise use The Lee Chronicle died last week at the mountain form. They are peaks not domes, in a Mormon sense, of his power, that he is press has been removed to Salisbury for the tain view is to be had any where except at maintain his influence as long as he lives. Many are asking what is the

men has been its mainstay.

MARRIED.

DIED.

with coal to Webb & Ferris. 29th uit.-Schr., Swan, orick to Raymond Bros.

30th aft.—Schr., R. R. R., No., 50, Nickerson, Phil

30th ult.—Sloop, Metamor with brick to Raymond Bros

2nd .- Barge, Lovette, to Raymond Bros.

3d.—Barge, Toronto, Collins, Philadelphia, coal to Webb & Ferris. SAILED.

29th ult.—Schr., Swan, ——, for Huntington, 29th ult.—Schr., Louise Smith, Webber, for Bar 30th ult.-Schr., J. Bradley, Bradley, for Philadel

30th ult.—Barge, F. Edson, Briggs, for Albany. 30th ult.—Sjoop, Metamora, Saunders, for Son

purpose of rule. His plans are comprehensive and he has the name of being the best business man west of the Rocky Mountains. Numerous as his widows may be and vast sufficient to give all a competence; and this

PUTURE OF MORMONISM ?

This is a question difficult to answer. It does not seem probable that it will exist in exactly its present shape. But that it is dying I cannot believe. Polygamy is not an essential part of Mormonism. It grew out of a revelation to Joseph Smith after the Book of Mormon was published. It may sloughed off, and thus bring the Church of extended to us, we hope the same will be continued to Webb & Ferris. Latter Day Saints under the protection of the laws. But Mormonism is exceedingly 32-3t well organized, and its materialistic faith is well adapted to attract the poorly educated and those of a low order of intelligence, and and those of a low order of intelligence, and with these and other qualities more patent to the theologian than to the ordinary observer, it seems probable that it may live long as a religion but not much longer as a political body. From a resident of Salt Lake we learned that the young women of the church had formed a society among themselves the basis of which is a determination never to marry a polygamist, or if married never to live with a polygamist. If this be true, this blot must be effaced. The submisson to the approval of polygamy by the wo-

I found no city, not San Francisco itself. presenting stranger contrasts in people and dress than Salt Lake. Indians, Miners, Chinamen, English, Swedes, Germans and Missouri Bullwackers jostle each other in the streets, while emigrant wagons, mule trains and all the peculiarities of the New West contribute to the picturesque. Of these as we saw them further west and in California,

In South Norwalk, June 31, by Rev. H. Clay Trumbull, of Hartford, Andrew F. Jones, of New Canaan, to Julia, daughter of G. W. St. John, of South Norwalk.

In Norwalk, June 28, Hattie Hanna, aged 5 yrs. July 3, Julia Tohey, aged 40 yrs. July 8, Margaret A. Bates, aged 9 yrs.
In South Norwalk, July 1, Anna B., daughter of Oliver E. and Julia A. Trowbridge, aged 4 years, 7 months and 28 days.

SOUTH NORWALK, July 6.
ARRIVED.
28th ult.—Barge, P. Wadhams, Blawers, Newburg,

delphia, with coal to Webb & Ferris. with brick to Raymond Bros. 30th ult.-Schr.. Harriette P. Ely, Stokes, Provi dence, in ballast to master.

ist.—Barge, Susy, — —, Trenton, Raymond Bros.

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A LIBERAL REWARD will be given, for the return of a small, dark yellow canary bird, escaped
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TWO modern built Houses, on Spring street, ner Clay street. Inquire of T. BAKER. South Norwalk, March 8, 1871. For Sale Cheap for Cash. SEVERAL desirable building lots in Rowayton. cast side the river. Inquire of OLIVER COOK Rowayton, March 6, 1871. To Let.

South Nerwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. For Sale Cheap

HOUSE & LOT on Ely's Neck Road. Two thirds may remain on mortgage. Inquire at office of Fairfield County Fire Insurance Co., of E. A. WOODWARD. Lost.

In the procession, or at the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday, a CHILD'S GOLD ARM-LET, marked H. A. W. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the SENTINEL Office, To Reat

Levely occupied by Thomas S. Huge, opposite residence of Lawrence McClure, for small family. Enquire, at the office of the Fairfield County Fire Insurance Co., of E. A. Woodward. O R individuals. Several large, pleasant rooms R. A. SUTHERLAND.

LEVEN acres and eight rods of land, on the east side of the Roton Hill Road, north of Witch Lane, adjoining Mr. Moses Byxbee's place. Soil good. Location unsurpassed. Plenty of building stone. Valuable bed of muck. One thousand feet front on the highway. Will make one hundred building lots. Price for the entire plot \$3,500, no less, on easy terms. Apply to A L. VANDERBILT, or W. T. CRAW.

A NEW and commodious House, situated near Osborn avenue at East Norwalk, about five minutes walk from the South Norwalk Depot or Postofice. If not sold on or before May 1st, would be rented to a respectable family. For further particulars inquire of lars inquire of K. South Norwalk, March 8, 1871.

THE FIRST annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company, of South Norwalk, Conn., for the election of fifteen Directors, of said Company, will be had at the Company's office, in the City of South Norwalk, Conn., on Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1871, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock a. m.

32-31 W. S. HANFORD, Secretary.

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Agent for the Town.

Norwalk, July 3, 1871.

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First Baptist Church.—Church Square. Re. G. W. GATES, Pastor. Hours of service, 101/2 A. J.; 7 Sunday school, 12 m. M. E. Zion Chunch.-Town Hall, (colored.) | lev. BRESTOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10%

A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M. -The Down Town school examination

takes place to-morrow the Lucas Hotel property, by Mr. Diger-

-A pear tree on the premises of Mayor Ely is in bloom for the second time this yar, the first blossoms having been blighted.

man was not finally consumated

A meeting of the Neptune Club will be

time since Spring opened.

the Legislature, has been made a memer of

-Clarence Knapp and Myron Raylond, two of our most promising youngmen, evidence upon that subject. started on Monday for Minnesota, Biring with them the best wishes of a multible of

The Greeth says the new road though the Charles Kellogg property "has bee well worked to a railroad grade, the only ae in When we remember that a "railroad gade" ly two hundred feet to the mile the love and fourth counts. statement is decidedly interesting.

-The new Board of Councilmen set at he Council Chamber at noon on Tuelay. and effected a partial organization, b the election of Councilman Guyer as Inior, Elwell as Second, Benedict as Thir and Richards as Fourth Councilman. Thrules of order of the last Board were adoted, and the Board then adjourned until Minday

Geo. L. Puller, at the Methodist Epcopal clock had ended striking the air was Church in this city, was a very entertning ant with unmistakable tokens of appr affair, and was listened to by a largenudience. Mr. Fuller is a man of decided riginality and great wit, and those whoknew his many labors and self-denying chacter were prepared to hear of manifold capes by flood and field. For an hour and half to be off early hung gloomily about the he held his audience alternately tween tears and laughter, and we are glad tknow character of the day was fully revealed that the financial returns were mot than

-The Norwalk Fire Insurance copany have declared a semi-annual dividenof ten | weather prospects doubtless prevented numper cent., which is sufficient evidencof its bers from improving this opportunity for a Tuesday of last week, the followingfficers were elected: Directors-Eben Hil Fred- York, and must have numbered six or severick Belden, George G. Bishop, Stis Cur- en hundred at Rockaway. After one of the tis, Henry I. Hoyt, E. C. Bissell, A. Emith, finest and best conducted excursions, the ticorge R. Cowles, E. B. Bennett, illiam Nellie has ever made, she returned to her C. Street, Samuel Lynes, M. D., Mgan T. dock about nine o'clock in the evening. Smith, S. E. Olmstead, John Osbot Dudley P. Ely, Norwalk: F. S. Wildma E. S.

President-William C. Street. Trestaurer-Eben Hill. Serretury-George R. Cowles

Common Council. At the meeting on Monday eveng all the Board were present except Couilman

Councilman Rowan of the FinantCommittee, reported the following bill the assessors, with a recommendation at the ten dollars for office rent be deducte and after considerable debate, on mon of Councilman Purdy, it was ordered pt: John H. Smith N. J. Craw Office Rent.

motion of Councilman Purdy, was lered

had returned to the city, as fees, sever-five iollars, and about fifty-five dollars hich had not been collected would follow. Councilman Norton, a special conittee

regarding the city clock in the depotwer ame through the last year, which a or-

The following bills were pass several committees to whom they h

referred, and ordered paid : ico, W. St. John. S. B. Remnington
L. P. Beers (City Council)
Bernard Kindillen
Wm. T. Craw (City Surveyor)
Levis P. Bishead

which was carried, naming the highway near the wrist, and was extract by Dr. formerly called Old Field road, extending from Main street to the city limits, Woodfrom Main street to the city limits, Woodward avenue. -

thanks to the senior Councilman, for his with a torpedo, and a boy, mard Thomas efficient services as President of the Board. Sullivan, had his face blown for powder Senior Councilman Hanford responded, by from a pistol in the hands of playmate. referring to the unexceptional courtesy and good feeling that had prevailed in all the sessions of the Board; and thanking the members for the kindness and forbearance exercised toward him. A vote of thanks was also tendered to the clerk, and Board adjourned sine die.

The Bank Robbery. for the robbery of the Norwalk Bank, in the Island to hbylon On Thursday, in 1869, was continued on Wednesday, and fin- four hours time, bey tok ninety-eight fine ished Thursday.

testified to the good character of O'Kell; and palpable and palata evidence. a clerk of Fisk & Hatch identified the bonds as being the ones sold to them in November. as being a delightfulge, over an excellent Mr. Tremaine, the council for the defence, road and a fertile coury; and pronounce reviewed the history of his client, as a re- the crops, especially grass and corn, as spectable broker in Wall street until the war looking finely. There entertained at PATENT STEAM PUMP. broke out, and then as a "successful quarter- | Smith's Hotel, Northat, and Seaman and master" until his wounds compelled him to Son's, Babylon, and arunanimous in their return, and an honorable business man from | praise of both these extlent houses. then till now. He argued that no knowledge of the fact that the bonds were stolen. if, indeed, the proof established that they were stolen, was brought home to the pris-

Mr. Sullivan, the District Attorney summed up the case in behalf of the people, and then Judge Cardozo charged the jury, substantially, as follows:

Every fact to connect the prisoner with the bonds must be affirmatively proved by the prosecution unequivocally. If they found that the stolen bonds were in his possession the presumption was that he came -We understand that the purchast of honestly by them. The prosecution must show affirmatively that the prisoner knew

the bonds were stolen. There are three principal facts which you must find to be true upon the evidence before you, before you can properly find a verdict of guilty: First, that the bonds were stolen; second, that the defendant became possessed of some of them; and third, that held to morrow night to make arrangements for the cruise which is to start on the 4th inst.

when he did so he knew that they had been stolen. As to the theft it is not likely that you will find much trouble. You must see whether you can trace any of this stolen property to the possession of the defendant property to the possession of the defendant. when he did so he knew that they had been -Rev. Mr. Davies preached the last of a on that matter the prosecution claim that series of sermons on the Life of Mose last the proof ought to satisfy you that Harring-Sunday evening They were highly instructive and interesting.

The sidewalk on Washington seet, between Chichester's Block and Main seet, is at last cleared of obstructions, for thefirst the sidewalk of the stolen property was in possession of the prisoner.

The next and inverted to satisfy you that Harrington and the prisoner were acting in concert, and that when Deal sold the bonds for Harrington he was, in fact, acting also for O'Kell. If you believe that the property that Deal sold was part of the stolen property was in possession of the prisoner.

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The next and important question arises -L. F. Beers Esq., our Representate in Legislature, has been made a memor of committee on the National Centurial the committee on the National Centinial did so from circumstances, because that is celebration, to be held in Philadelphinext | the only way one can tell what another person knows. The circumstances have been detailed, and have been alluded to by the

I have already said to the jury that they must not convict the prisoner of the crime of larceny, which has been charged in this indictment, and for that reason I shall direct the jury on the first two counts of the indictments they shall find a verdict of not guilty; but you may convict him of the lafter worked to a railroad grade, the only ie in other charge which is embraced in the third town we are informed of such grade." and fourth counts of the indictment.

The jury after an hour's deliberation varies from a dead level to gradient of part brought in the verdict of guilty on the third

The Fourth of July.

Our national anniversary was celebrate triotic fury. Our city ordinance regarding the firing of pistols, torpedoes, etc., was more strictly observed by the boys, big and little not a single ominous sound breaking upo our ears until the depot clock began to str the hour of five on Monday afternoon. this hour the license of the Mayor for -The lecture on Friday night last b Rev. | triotic indulgence took effect, and before

ing independence. The morning of the Fourth dawn propitiously, a heavy fog resting upon land and a strong east wind blowing ar se the sea; and several parties that had experted streets and docks, until the unexceptionable

The Nelly White sailed at the appeated time, and had quite a large crowd of xcursionists on board, although the deabtful At their annual meens on most delightful sail. The company from this city was largely augmented at New

A large number of our people, as usual, sailed on pic-nic excursions to Roton and the Tweedy, D. P. Nichols, Danbury D. M. Islands, or drove down to the salt water re-Westport: S. Y. St. John New sorts in carriages. Nearly all our local craft were in use; and Capt. Stokes who invariably spends his Fourth of July in Norwalk, took out a gay party on his gallant schooner, Harriette P. Ely. The demand for horses at the stables was unprecedented. Mr. Scofield, at the Old Well stables, had fourteen extra horses, making forty four in all, in use all day. He kept a carryall running continually to Roton Point and back, at a fare of fifty cents each way, and the rush to that favorite resort was so great that he took in thirtyseven dollars in a single round trip; and he informs us that his receipts for the whole day were over four hundred dollars, and would have been much greater but he refused to let out his horses after ten o'clock 57 75 in the evening except in cases of sickness.

10 00 We understand that Mr. Hopkins had sever-They also reported bill of Chas. Traw, al extra horses in use also; and he must assistant City Clerk, of \$16 08 wih, on have done a proportionately large business, The regatta from Roton Point seems to have been a little irregular, and its result Councilman Baker, of the Polici com-mittee, reported that the Chief of olice entered, and they did not sail around the rescribed course, nor sail according to clas-

Three silver cups were the prizes off-ered by Walter Searles, the proprietor of the Roton Point House, and these were awarded by the umpire, Mr. Wilcoxson, as reported a bill of ten dollars, for care the follows: Charles Street, first prize; Gould Hoyt, second prize; Gould E. Jennings, third prize.

The pic-nic of the St. Mary's Catholic Church was very largely attended at the Amphitheatre grounds, and was an occasion of great pleasure, until its close, when a sad and fatal accident occurred William Brennan, quite an old man, slipped on the steep declivity as he was coming off the ground, and fell in such a position as to break his neck. He expired immediately. The day here was one of general enjoyment,

and although not entirely free from exhibitions of rowdylsm and drunkenness, it was not marred by any serious accident or breach of the peace. The only mention able accident within the city limits occurred to Mr. Townsend Eddred. He was in a wagon, with Mr. Mash, of the firm of Nash

shot in the arm, by the accidental scharge Councilman Baker, introduced a motion, of a pistol. The ball entered the ght arm which we may mention that ne of our Councilman Elwell moved a vote of prominent citizens had his re skinned

A party of gentlemen, coisting of J. P. Beatty, of Norwalk, and H. E. A. Woodward, Mayor Ely, E. Ingerll, William H. Ferris, Frank H. Nash, He y R. Fitch, and Chester F. Tolles, of our cy, went to Babylon, Long Island, last we, Wednesday, on a fishing excursion, an returned Friday

morning. They sailed across t Northport on the The trial of O'Kell, the New York broker, vacht Prairie, ad from there drove across blue fish; most of whih they brought home, Several witnesses were examined, who as many of their fends hereabouts had

They describe the le across the Island

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