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ACARD FROM E. T. WHITNEY

A Little Girl.

There was a little girl, And she had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead When she was good. She was very very good, And when she was bad she was horrid.

And her parents unawares, Was a looking out of the winder She stood on her head, In her little trundle-bed With no one nigh to hinde Her mother heard the noise, And she thought it was the boys

A playing in the empty attic;

But she ran up staire,

And caught her unawares,

She went up stairs,

And spanked her most emphatic The Dead Moor.

BY LOUISE BILLINGS SPALDINGS They took from her brow the band of shell. The comb from her fragrant curling hair. Where the golden sunlight loved full well

To play in its glossy, glinting snare. They took from her hand the flashing gem And the tunic 'broldered o'er and o'er, And made her a robe whose modest hem

From her tawny bosom they unwound The glittering chain of eastern gold, And over its place they strangely bound Each joyless, unpretending fold While ceaselessly unto the tropic night. The cries of her women rent the air. In the yellow glow of the taper's light,

Ah, death had loved her too well to warte A single grace of her southern form; He'd quaffed her life at a single taste

And stole the throb of her pulses warm

He'd blown the flame from her misty eyes. And cooled the passion within her breas And drank the wine of her subtle thighs, Of all her lovers, death loved her bes

But strangely there in the wax light cold. Like fire-flics bid in a cunning snare Rippled the orient flakes of gold-Rare threads of flame in her purple hair

While into the long, dark, throbbing leav of magnolia and musky flower. Slow, trembled the languid, tear-wet breeze All dirge-like unto the wretched hour

Bubbles.

Why was Eve not afraid of the measles? Because she'd Adam. In time the mulberry tree becomes a silk gown-and a silk gown becomes a woman. When is a vessel like a scarf pin? Give it up' When it is on the bosom of a heavy

swell. There is a man out West who is so lazy that he has applied for a position as a railroad sleeper.

The North Adams pagans have a band, and warble sweetly on the tom-toms, gongs, and E flat washboilers.

sir." "Never mind," was the reply of the than the elbow of an old coat. Your eyes latter, "It has to be filed before it comes are glorious to behold. In their liquid A hat and robe dealer of Detroit adver- like a cohort of ants in an old army cracker.

for being buggy is not set forth in the ad-

in history, and who had forgotten her geography, asked a friend who was going to Utah to bring her a couple of Mormons for

A young lady of Montgomery, Ala,, on

being told that her lover had been suddenly killed, cried: "Oh, that splendid gold watch of his! Give me something to remember him by " A little bit of a thing, who had just got

how she had enjoyed herself. "O, mam- as thrifty housewives pour out hot coffee. ma?" she said, "I'm so full of happiness- Away from you I am as melancholy as a rat. I couldn't be no hannier without I was

then, I never heard it," said Mr. Corwin bored with skippers.

the trick the next day when his stove went fresh bacon in the trap, as a mean pup hanwhizzing through the kitchen window. offered a young lady a hundred dollars if she would let him hug her as much as the man did who had just waltzed with her. It was a good offer, and showed that money was no object to him; but they put him out

Mrs. Swisshelm, speaking of houses, thus shouldered house with a wen on one side, a a house to live in commend me to the old squre mansion, such as abound in the rural districts of the Keystone State. The wide center hall, rooms on each side, an L kitchen, for homestead architecture, never can be

equaled. Missouri scoundrels are ingenious in their robberies. Two smooth-faced vouths near Greenville, wishing to plunder an unfortunate Irishman who had just been paid about one hundred dollars wages for hard work, one of them attired himself as a woman, and the other put on a pair of whiskers, and claimed to be Justice of the Peace. The Hibernian was gotten drunk; the boy in feminine attire made love to him; the Celt was smitten, and asked to be married. He gave all his money to his bride, and then went to sleep. His wife changed her costume, and so did the justice, and both helped the sober Irishman to fook for his money, as

may be supposed all in vain. A good story is told of a patriotic domi nie up in Berkshire, who, in the war times of 1812, was prone to preach democratic politics, and thank the Lord very specially, as well as very fervidly, for any favor shown to our arms. One Saturday night, a neighbor received a packet of newspapers, relating to one of our famous naval victories, and, being familiar with the parson's pe culiarity, dispatched them to him. It was a great victory, and the good man rose to his rayer, trembling with excitement-all the nore that the subject matter would be to thank thee," he began, "for the great victen the name, but no matter, our frigate has

A Model Love Letter.

MYRES VS. HARRIS.- This was one of young lady better, and verified this belief a derstand, so that they will believe the Hershort time since by marrying that other ald is the greatest sheet in the United States.' a salve to her wounded affections. The following tender epistle, sent by the loving swain, will interest our readers, and we rec

ommend it as a model love letter: MY DEAR MRS. M .- Every time I think of you my heart flops up and down like a churn dasher. Sensations of unutterable joy caper over it like young goats on a stable roof, and thrill through it like Spanish needles through a pair of tow linen trowsers, As a gosling swimmeth with delight in a mud-puddle, so swim I in a sea of glory. Visions of ecstatic rapture thicker than the hues of a humming-bird's pinions, visit me in my slumbers; and, borne on their invisible wings, your image stands before me, and I reach out to grasp it, like a pointer snapping at a blue bottle fly. When I first beheld your angelic perfections I was bewildered, and my brain whirled around like a bumble-bee under a glass tumbler. My eves stood open like cellar doors in a country town, and I lifted up my ears to catch the silvery accents of your voice. My tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration I drank in the sweet infection of love as a thirsty man swalloweth a tumbler of hot whiskey punch.

Since the light of your face fell upon my life I sometimes feel as if I could lift myself up by my boot straps to the top of the church steeple. Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron-colored couch; when the jay-bird pipes his tuneful lay in the apple-tree by the spring-house; when the 'chanticleer's shrill clarion heralds the coming morn; when the awakening pig arises from his bed and grunteth, and goeth for his morning refreshments; when the drowsy beetle wheels to droning flight at noon-tide, and when the lowing herds come home at milking time. I think of thee; and, like a piece of gum elastic, my heart seems stretched clear across my bosom. Your hair is like the mane of a sorrel horse powdered with gold; and the brass pins skewered A client remarked to his solicitor, "You through your waterfall fill me with unare writing my bill on very rough paper, bounded awe. Your forchead is smoother depths I see legions of little cupids bathing tises some handsome buggy lap dusters for sale, but whether he will sell them cheaper breast it penetrated my whole anatomy, as a load of bird-shot through a rotten apple. Your nose is from a chunk of Parian marble, and your mouth is puckered with sweetness. Nectar lingers on your lips, like honey on a hear's naw and myriads of unfledged kisses are there, ready to fly out and light somewhere, like blue birds out of their parent's nest. Your laugh rings in my ears like the wind-harp's strain, or the bleat of a stray lamb on a bleak hill-side. The dimples on

roses, or hollows in cakes of home-made 1 am dying to fly to thy presence, and back from a party, was asked by her mamma pour out the burning eloquence of my love, Sometimes I can hear the June bugs of despondency buzzing in my ears, and feel the Somebody once asked Tom Corwin if he cold lizards of despair crawling down my had heard a certain story of Louis D. Camp- back. Uncouth fears, like a thousand minbell's. "Was it about himself?" inquired nows, nibble at my spirits, and my soul is

your cheeks are like bowers in beds of

Mr. Corwin. "No, I believe not." "Well, pierced with doubts, as an old cheese is My love for you is stronger than the smell A Kentuckian whose wood pile had suf- of Coffey's patent butter, or the kick of a fered from frequent depredations, bored young cow, and more unselfish than a kitten's holes in some of the logs and plugged them first caterwaul. As a song bird hankers for up with powder. A neighbor recognized | the light of day, the cautious mouse for the

kers after new milk, so I long for thee. You are fairer than a speckled pullet, A Boston gentleman who could not waltz, sweeter than a Yankee doughnut fried in sorghum molasses, brighter than a top-knot plumage on the head of a muscovy duck. You are candy, kisses, raisins, pound-cake

and sweetened toddy altogether. If these few remarks will enable you to of the house so hard that his eye was quite see the inside of my soul, and me to win your affections, I shall be as happy as a woodpecker on a cherry tree, or a stageairs her ideas: "Your crook-spined, hump- horse in a green pasture. If you cannot reciprocate my thrilling passion, I will pine wart on the other, a factory chimney on the away like a poisoned bedbug, and fall away door, and pilot-house on the roof, may make from a flourishing vine of life, an untimely an interesting feature in a landscape, but for branch; and in the coming years, when the shadows grow from the hills, and the philosophical frog sings his cheerful evening hymns, you, happy in another's love, can come and drop a tear and catch a cold upon the last resting place of,

Yours, affectionately, H. Verdict for plaintiff \$500 damages.

THE LORD, THE LADY, AND THE MYSTERI-OUS TELEGRAM .- The London Court Circular relates the following anecdote respecting a noble lady who is young, beautiful and During the Army bill debate her noble

husband, who is as proud and fond of her as he should be, was just about to rise and deliver a violent attack upon something or somebody, when a telegram was put into his hands. He read it, turned pale and quitted the House, called a cab, drove to Charing Cross Station and went to Dover. and was no more heard of until the next day, when he returned to his own home, and to his first inquiry was told that the Countess was in her own room. He hastened to her, and a terrific row ensued, the exact words of which no one knows but themselves. At last however he burst out "Then what did you mean by your telegram?" "Mean? What I said, of course. What are you talking about ?" "Read it — to Dover straight. Pray for me." For a moment she was startled, but then burst into a hearty fit of laughter. "Most dread-

As good a newspaper story as has lately those rare and peculiar cases-breach of been told is one regarding the Colorado place hotel tells a story at her husband's expromise marriage-and occupied the great- Herald, The editor of the Herald had occa- pense. It is well understood that they did er part of the forenoon. From the evi- sion to leave town for a few days, and in- not live pleasantly together but evidence of dence it appears that the parties both live | trusted his valuable organ to the care of an | this is rarely seen in public. The other even in or near Onondago ; that Harris has been ambitious youth who was a novice in jour- ing, when taking their usual drive—they are a frequent visitor for about two years and a nalism. His instructions on leaving were both high-spirited and hard to curb, and half at the house of the plaintiff-a widow modeled after those of the elder Bennett in when their tempers are aroused there is no woman nearly thirty years of age, with three similar emergencies. "Always keep be- controlling them-one word brought on an children. It seems to have been the opinion fore your mind the fact that the object of other, when the husband said: of the friends of the plaintiff (and no doubt this paper is to extend its circulation," he she thought so herself), that Harris would said: "and whenever you see a chance to marry her; but he (Harris) from some un- insert a puff of the Herald in any notice you retorted the wife. accountable cause, a few months ago, sud | make, pile it on as thick as you can. Keep denly discovered that he loved another the people stirred up all the time, you unlady. Hence this action was brought by He then went away, and the following night the plaintiff to recover damages, to apply as his wife died very suddenly. This is how the assistant editor mentioned the circum-

> "GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN." We are compelled this morning to perform a duty which is peculiarly painful to face. the able assistant editor who has been engaged on this paper at an enormous expense in accordance with our determination to make the Herald a first-class journal. Last night death unexpectedly snatched away from our domestic hearth (the best are advertised under the head of stoves and furnaces, upon our first page) Mrs. Agatha P. Burns, wife of Rufus P. Burns, the gentlemanly editor of the Herald. (Terms, three dollars a year, invariably in advance). A kind mother and an exemplary wife. (Of fice over Coleman's grocery, up two flights of stairs, knock hard.) "We shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss thee." (Job printing solicited). Funeral at 41-2, from the house just across the street from the Herald office. Gone to be an angel now. (Advertisements inserted for ten cents a

The story has this unhappy ending Well, the editor arrived home that day, at oon. Slowly and sadly he was observed to arm himself with a double barrelled

The assistant editor cast his eye around jumped from the second story window, and struck out for the golden shores of the Pacific. It is believed he eventually swam over to China

regent was the guest of the great Duke of Bedford at Newmarket. One night, in company with many gay and dissolute comrades, the prince repaired after dinner to the pubto all comers then the kursaals of Hombourg to-day. The prince played long and deep at the facinating game of French hazard; and not until the pure rays of morning had for hours been streaming through the skylight above his head did he rise from his seat, with a flushed check and an angry brow. Accustomed to heavy losses, the prince had on this particular night been so unmercifully "plucked," that some suspicion of foul play flashed across his clouded and excited brain. Seizing the dice with which he had been playing, and turning to the proprictor, the royal gambler said; "You shall have a check to-morrow morning for what I lost if on examination I find that you have won it fairly." Deep was the dismay with which the fashionable "hell-keeper" heard the threat of his formidable victim. The dice, which had long been his fraudulent instruments of robbery, were, he knew well, heavily plugged with lead. Disgrace and following: punishment stared him in the face. But with quick-witted readiness he noticed that a poor kinsman of the Duke of Bedford, a guest under the same roof which sheltered the prince, still lingered in the gambling to spend in trouting in the mountain brooks. room. Calling this "gentleman" aside, the gambling-house keeper offered to give him a large sum if he would enter the prince's came on and the sportsmen determined to bed-room and substitute an honest pair of spend the night at a farm house, if permisdice for the "loaded" or "cogged" cubes of sion could be obtained, and return early ivory which the prince had carried off. The bribe was accepted; and, as the royal rouse slept the heavy sleep of exabustion, the exchange was effected. On the following day. after having caused the dice to be sawn in two, the prince gave instructions that the debt be discharged; and this very sum was included in the balance-sheet of his liabilities which the prince subsequently laid be-

fore-the House of Commons. COLORADO is the home of the bravest woman of the age, a Mrs. Van Hannon. One day in July, while her husband and several other men in pursuit of Indians, her two little children came running into the house, crying, "The Indians, the Indians!" Two shots fired at the children struck thick oak door just as the young mother shut it in the face of three Chevenne warriors. After bolting the door and piling bed, bureau and stove before it, the mother sent her little ones into the cellar. Taking a revolver and an old rusty rifle, the heroic young woman stood near the open window, shooting only when a painted face made itself visible in the brush. This determined conduct kept the Indians at a respectful distance, and after two hours of vain manœuvring to outwit the brave woman they set fire to the barn and left. The smoke attracted the attention of the scouting party, who returned in time to prevent much damage from the

A MARTIN'S ROOST.-The Atlanta (Georgia) Era gives an interesting account of a "roost" of martine in that city. About five years ago a clump of mulberry trees in front of a private residence in the central part of Atlanta became the resort of a few martins who came regularly evenings during the sum-mer months. Year after year the number During the day not a martin can be seen in the limits of Atlanta, but about six o'clock they can be seen coming by hundreds from A Husband Subjugated.

The wife of a gentleman at a watering

" You will drive me mad." "Which I should call admirable driving,

"If you say another word, I will drive in to the sea." "Another word," screamed the lady,

drive where you please," she added, "even into the sea. I can go as deep as you dare go any day." He became furious, took her at her word, and drove the horse and vehicle into the

ocean. They began to swim. He held in, looked into her face, and she laughed in his "Why do you stop?" she demanded ex ultingly, exhibiting not the slightest alarm.

"You are a tiger!" he exclaimed, turning the horses about, making for the shore with all expedition. "Pooh! Pooh!" laughed the tormentor Learn from this that there is no place

where you dare go, where I dare not accomny you." "Even to Satan's dominions?" "The only exception," she answered with

appearance of the poor horses.

"There, my dear, I will leave a chuckle. She had conquered. The pair returned to the house, and the only evidence of anything extraordinary having occurred was the

MISTAKING HIS MAN.-The secretary of the interior, a very solemn sort of man who was never known to laugh, was sitting at his office table when last at Washingtonwe have quite forgotten the date, it was so long ago-when a stout individual in linen fowling piece, into which he inserted about walked into the room. We do not believe two pounds and a half of bullets. He this stout individual ever washed his dirty marched over to the office, followed by an linen in public. At least he had not done immense crowd. The assistant editor was so lately, for it was quite dirty. Save from busy in painting a big placard to be tacked the accumulation of soil there was not on the hearse. It bore the legend, "Buy enough to make much time in the washing. your coffins of Simms, over the Herald of- It consisted of pantaloons considerable subsoiled-whatever that is-with a top dress ing-a dirty shirt and a ditto linen coat and perceived his chief. Care sat upon that He strutted up to the table with an old straw wan cheek, and thunder clothed his brow. hat pulled over his majestic brow, and, lean-He leveled his gun. The assistant did not | ing ever, said very positively; "I say, old With one wild and awful yell he feller give me a card to the secretary. "What?" responded the honorable official "I say, and I say it pretty plain and loud enough for you to hear, old Irontop, I want a card to the secretary." "Do you want to see the secretary?" "Of course I BAMBOOZLING A ROYAL GAMESTER.—At do; I've been tryin' it on for three months. the beginning of the century, the Prince and can't see anything but messengers and negroes. I was told to get a card from you; so hurry up, old Stick-in-the-Mud." Are you certain you are not drunk?" "Not the least bit, unless I've been smellin' somebody's lic gambling rooms, then not less accessible breath, for I ain't got a red. Spent all my money tryin' to see the secretary I am the secretary." "You! Oh! come now, that's played; and if you try to put

Secretary Delano." We suppose the honest expression of our handsome face carried conviction, for the poor fellow gave a prolonged whistle, and then said, "Well, I'll be d-d! I suppose my case has flummixed. Good day, sir." "Wait," cried the secretary, "I guess you're right-sit down." The strange visitor, dropping in a chair, removed his old straw hat, crossed his legs, and fell into a musing attitude, as if he were turning that

rather awkward error in his intellect. And

so we left him.

THE Natick Bulletin is responsible for the "Souire K., a well known barrister of Belknap, having occasion to transact some business at the Ossipee court, found a few days at his disposal, which he determined In company with an artist friend he wandered several miles into the country. Night next morning to the village. A cheery faced old lady granted permission to remain under her roof that night. Now, as it was necessary that our legal friend should be at court at eight next morning, the good dame rose early and prepared breakfast by candle light. The anglers were seated at the table in a dark corner of the kitchen, while the old lady was engaged over a sizzling frying pan on the stove. 'How's this steak. T.. tough, eh? asked the lawyer soto coice. Don't know; why?' "By Jove, I can't chew the stuff!' continued he. Wiping the sweat from his forehead, he made another effort to masticate the mouthful, then shouted, 'My good moman will you be kind enough to see what makes this steak so tough? The pleasant-faced old lady appeared with her candle, wiped her spectacles, and looked at the plate, dropped the candle into the lawyer's lap and shouted in horror, 'Great State of New Hampshire!' I've fried my holder!"

GIRLS OPINION OF NEWSPAPERS -- Mar-

gary Dean, in one of her spicy letters from

Newport, gives the following very piquant discussion between some young ladies con cerning the merits of certain newspapers: Sitting on the hotel plazza the other morning, watching a group of young ladies, I overheard a curly headed little maiden who was frizzled and panniered and puffed in the height of the style, exclaim, "Oh, Tilke The Independent best !" A moment before I The Independent pest! A mount of the limits of the company, to could have sworn that la Pente never looked on such company, to at a newspaper, and somewhat surprised, I took the liberty of listening further. "The Tribune suits me," said her black-eyed com. panion. In I like The Ecening Post," chimed in a stylish, saucy looking girl who was pelting somebody over the railing with pond lillies—a beautiful bunch, by the way, which five minutes before I had seen a gen-

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> PUBLIC ACTS. PASSED MAY SESSION, A. D. 1871

> > CHAPTER SSSVIII.

An Act in addition to an act co crimes and punishn

If any person or person shall sell or other for sale, to any person under the age of fix years, any box, bundle, or package of goods wares, or merchandise, the consideration of such sale being in whole or in part, any distribution or any chance at drawing or betaining money or other article of any value in such box, bundle, or package, such person or persons so offending, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred duling, a by imprisonment in a common juil for term not exceeding six months, or by such fine and imprisonment, or both. If any person or persons si

fine and imprisonment, or Approved July 5, 1871.

CHAPTER NUNE. An act in addition to an act for the Regula tion of Civil Actions.

sec. 1. That whenever any person who shall hereafter institute proceedings to obtain the right to flow lands under the provisions of part sixteenth of chapter fifteenth of title first of the general statutes, shall neglect to pay to the respondent or to deposit with the treasurer of the county in which such proceedings are had, the damages assessed and the costs taxed therein, within sixty days after such proceedings are ended, and if such person, or any other negwithin sixty days after such proceedings are ended, and if such person or any other person who may hereafter own the said preusises, shall afterwards institute new proceedings to obtain the right to flow the same lands, the court before which such new proceedings are pending, shall on motion of the respondents assess and determine the reasonable cost and expense incurred by such respondent in defending the proceedings first instituted, and shall order the plaintiff in said new proceedings to pay the amount of such costs and expenses to the respondent, and if such order shall be complied with, the plaintiff may prosecute such new proceedings to final judgement, but if the plaintiff shall fall to comply with such order, he shall be non-suited.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

sistent herewith are hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from

its passage. Approved July 5, 1871. CHAPTER XI.

An act in addition to "An Act to provide a supply of pure and wholesome water to the Borough of Norwalk," approved July [Local Act.]

CHAPTER XLL An act in alteration and amendm act to amend the Charter of the Bore

of Norwaik," approved July 9, 1866. [Local Act.] Approved July 5, 1871.

Approved July 5, 1871.

CHAPTER XLIL An act in addition to "an act relating to Electors und Elections. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives in General Assembly vened: Every person who shall fraudulently abstract any vote or votes from the ballot-box used at any electors meeting, at any time within six months next succeeding such electors meeting, and every person who shall traudulently intermingle any vote or votes lot-box used at any electors mee electors meeting or at any time within six any tricks on me, damn it, I'll decorate your ugly countenance with a bay window," "I tell you I am the secretary. What do you want?" "I don't want any more such lies," "My good sir," we put in, "this is year, nor less than three months, or by fine and imprisonment both.

Approved July 5, 1871.

CHAPTER XLIII. An act in addition to "an act concerning Communities and Corporations." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-

vened:
Sec. 1. That the general railroad commissioners be and they are hereby authorized to grant permission to any railroad company of this state to reduce the number of brakemen now required by law to be placed upon passenger trains, whenever such company have adopted a system of brakes to be operated by the engineer, which in the opinion of said commissioners, may render the number of brakemen unnecessary, but said commissioners may revoke the permission granted by authority of this act, whenever they consider the public safety requires, and on said revocation such comwhenever they consider the public safety requires, and on said revocation such company shall place upon its trains the number of brakemen now required by law.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its

Approved July 5, 1871.

CHAPTER XLY. An act in amendment of an act entitled "An act in addition to an act for the assessment and collection of proved July 9, A. D. 1869.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-Sec. 1. The statements required to be made by the first section of the act to which this is an amendment shall hereafter be made on or before the 20th day of January, in each year, in lieu of the 10th of October.

the 30th day of January in as Sec. 2. If any person who make the statement whose sequired, return the same to the comparoller of praccounts, shall fail to do so within the limited by the foregoing section, each pe shall forfeit to the treasurer of the state the use of the state, the sum of ave thou dollars, to be recovered in the name of treasurer by action of this statute.

Sec. 3. If any company required by act, or by the act to which this is an action, to make payment to the treasurer this state, shall fail within the time limit to make such payment, such command.

EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

The Commissioners on the new State House in Hartford have chosen a site in the

The popular camp meeting hymn in Teunessee has only eight hundred and forty-one New York City pays out eighteen thou-

sand dollars a night, in "the season," for The Grand Lodge of Good Templars in

this State meets at Winsted, on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of October.

owner of the tobacco manufactory known who anticipate the time when he will find as the Libby Prison, died a few days ago. such valuable articles handy to pawn for

At the great international four oared race bread. at Saratoga, on Monday, the famous Ward Brothers won the championship of the

Mr. Shakes, of New Orleans, chailenges the world at pedestrianism. A good many pedestrians about here might challenge the world at "shakes." It is reported on good authority, that the

President of Mexico, is certain.

Pidgeons; but he is not at all pleased with with you. her manner of "feathering his nest." A newly married couple in Cleycland took a ride on an elevator to the fourth story of a mill and back, for a bridal trip. The

bride did not like it: it went "against the The Coroner's jury on the Revere Railroad accident, have found the officers of the road to a great extent responsible for

to justice. The Governor of Rhode Island has issued a proclamation appointing next Saturday as a public holiday, in commemoration of the soldiers and sailors of that State who

fell in our late civil war. hundred and six were surreptitiously mar-

Mrs. Ackerman, of New Orleans, was kissed by her husband the other morning, and was very justly indignant at such erratic conduct. She says she will not have 'er man ack so, and she has sued for di-

At the opening of the September General Sessions, in New York, Judge Bedford said hunger added its misery to fatigue. With and height rise side by side and are rightly he hoped the Legislature at its next sitting would declare abortion murder in the first degree, punishable with death, instead of manslaughter in the second degree.

"To whom it may concern: Whereas, Parmelia Bush, a resident of Chester, did promise to marry me on the 19th instant, but instead of doing so, did flunk and has run off, I brand her as a liar and a person of

nard. On Sunday night the office of the Monday Mayor Hall requested controller sad disappointment! The meal was endurated cold spring and this may account for the ble but the beds! A melancholy party of the tree beautiful to resign but he refused. Connolly to resign but he refused.

She wears a single garment of linen cloth, which clings to her figure, and is merely

confined around the waist with a scarf of was evident to several senses, had not recent blue guaze. Her hair is cut close in front and around the ears, then is left to flow upon her shoulders. A hundkerchief of bright ellow silk is bound around her head and is serts to the landlord his intention to sue for fied in a loose knot behind. Her arms are damages; the parson threatens excommuni shoulder, and her ankles likewise, her naked feet being confined in rich-ly embroidered moccasins. "And her ankles likewise," is a rather unfortunate expression.

The race at Cold Spring, Wis., on Wednesday afternoon, between "Goldsmith Maid" and " Lucy," was one of the most remarkable in trotting annals, "Goldsmith Maid" making the fastest single heat, and also the best three heats on record. The race was witnessed by about four thousand persons, who were fairly carried away with excitement. The time was \$2:201, 2:17, of the Stanislow, in latitude 38° north, lonthought came in to relieve us. We rememthe time was \$2:201, 2:17, of the Stanislow, in latitude 38° north, lonand 2:204. In the second heat the judges did not agree, one making it 2:164, another 2:161, and another 2:17. The last time was adopted to dispel any doubts that might arise from their action.

HEREABOUTS.

.We learn from the Portchester Jourual, that Gen. Stewart L. Woodford is stopping at Mr. Eames's, in Rye. ...Mr. George Sterling, treasurer of the

ridgeport savings bank, and a most respected and upright citizen, died Friday after-... A lady who attended MacEvoy's Hiernicon in Bridgeport made a mistake in handing her ticket to the doorkeeper and

nted a corn doctor's card. Opers House, Tuesday evening, and were

warmly welcomed by a large house, comprising the dile of the place,

.... The New says a letter recently came to the Danbury postoffice labeled as follows:
" M. B. Mats Oyon,

Deffrefver Kunaktekut." The Danbury postmaster was obliged to the man who wrote it so interpret, it: M. B. Mathewson, Durham, Middlesex Co.

OURNALISTIC.

nds, of the Pullatitus, was ex ected home from Europe on Saturday.
The New York Standard quotes from our

tark (Cons.) Research rk (Coun.) Genetic" Such is fame. George & Hubbard, of Hartford, has useful a daily advertising sheet which is to known us the "Middletown Advertiser."

The publishers of the New Haven Region have a complete file of that paper daily at weekly, from its start in 1812 to the recent time, in bound volumes.

William H. Downes, of the Boy's Ad who pun on the downey faced "low who pun on his name. It is a down-ame, and Downsey's opinion of it

do to his credit.

Boston Cleres is one of the very hest
papers in the country; course,
cheerful and chutty: he fact's "perperul." May its visits hot be "few

New York By Whig; from this building ants after men, but we don't the so. If themselves on their Hind legs either to catch the brother Jonathan, the Evening hey have any consciousness, some of them the scent of food or to increase the circle of the brother Jonathan, the Evening hey have any consciousness, some of them the scent of food or to increase the circle of the brother Jonathan.

The Norwich Courier treats its readers to the following choice bit of intelligence:

that now occupies the building, and lets

some of its upper rooms to the Daily Wit-

more numersous than ever.

Riggs, of the Meriden Recorder, has been presented with a magnificent gold watch Col. Luther Libby, of Richmond, the and chain, by his "admiring friends",

Correspondence. En Route to the Yo Semite. THE STO TREES.

When one starts for the Yo Semite Val-Mrs Pidgeon, of London, has recently and as you travel with the trade wind, it is thickness still is forty. presented her husband with three young impossible to get out of the dust. It travels But many will ask, what we asked, what

CALIFORNIA DUST

It may be said also that its adhesive powers the cedar, the cone and leaf that of eran assured us that the proper way was to are familiar. posa, and so we did and so we advise.

the catastrophe. Let them now be brought thence by the new road to Millon, thence by trees do not seem to have those far-reaching

of the Sierras all the way. On leaving Murthe ground is not torn up, nor has the stump A youth of ninety-one and a maid of one phy's the road enters a canyon, and follows the canal of the Union Water Company, un- no small part in destroying these trees and ried lately in Indiana, every effort to pro- til within about four miles of the grove. in checking their spread. Almost every one cure the consent of the bride's parents hav- All the way, one is amazed at the magniti- shows on its bark, or if hollow, in its interior cence of the timber. Ordinary pines, which the traces of its influence. In some case in the East are large if two feet through, are here eight and ten feet in diameter and two ernous and gloomy, yet the top is green and hundred and fifty feet high. It is impossi- far-spreading. ble not to doubt the story of larger ones yet Fatigued by the jolting and heat, the passengers grew cynical and sleepy. We reached startled into a run and dashing between 'THE SENTINELS'

Edward Pratt " beats about the Bush" in two hundred and ninety-feet high come to seems to speak of trust and affection. But the following style, in the Morristown Jer- the "Mammoth Grove Hotel" shaded as no other house is, in this world.

It seems petty enough to stop the recita of the glories we saw, to speak of the in-The suit against the New York city au- all day; had had no supper; and it was now limbs. The "Mother of the Forest" is large from the Litchfield jail ble, but the beds! A melancholy party of luxuriance of the tree. Its majesty impressed The Court Journal lately contained the ten men ascended to the attic and, in its unment to the degree that it seemed worthy to The track of the Connecticut Western pointed to cots, that, as in a hospital ward cases were found, and we went to bed among the hostlers redolent of stables and

strong tobacco. of early morning recompensed us for th closeness of that vile room. The first effort was to know where we were. Our guide with amusing particularity rattled away thus: "Gentlemen, you are now on a ridge gitude 120° 10° west; at an elevation of four bered how the trees grew larger as we left

pass between and around all the principal trees. But before we give you our impressions let us set down a few dry

STATISTICS. Within an area of fifty acres, there are grace of our here one hundred and three trees of great size. Twenty of these exceed twenty-five or the round beauty of our maples. Here feet in diameter and two hundred and fifty feet in height. Seventy-five are over fifteen we have the majesty of beauty. Said our feet through. A few miles from here is the South Grove, the finest and largest in the Big Trees meet the bill." state. Here, thirteen hundred and eighty sequoiss are standing; and ten of these are twenty-one feet larger in circumfrence than any others in either grove.

Scargely had we passed the gate when we found ourselves in their midst. A little shade of disappointment marred our pleasure at first. The cedars and pines about the hotel are so enormous, that these sequoias did not impress us with their immensity But when we stood close to them, and, five men joining hands, could not surround one of them, their vastness came upon us all the more for our first disappointment. A peculfar feeling, such as we had never before had, came to us here for the first time. This was, that, we insignificant men, were where we had no business to be, trying to take in and measure the great things of God. And I know of nothing in this wonderful state, which more filled my mind than these stately pillars. More than the Yosemite, did these produce a feeling of the littleness of human life. The element of time is not so promiment in the valley. You have no means of knowing when the mountains parted to form that wonderful eleft. But here was a register of years. To look on a tree and know that the cone from which it sprang, germinated only a little while after the destruction of Nineveh, and that it had been ving during all that part of human his

tory in which the notable had been accom hed, is to have one of the grandest of new sensations, or better perhaps, is to have an old experience developed with startling

their only prospect of immortal fame. It of feeling) the guinnea Pig are even when their only prospect of immortal fame. It they aire restless erect their ears or raise aged 54.

nts after men, but we don't nk so. If themselves on their Hind leg either to catch the worker Jonathan, the Evening Tutler, the and Atlas, the Sunday Tracs and Noah's foregree, to Do Bas the Old Guard, the land of the land that a sundenty "Buss line days of present and laws of present, and laws of the angest something the a workly designation, the land to the first sunday of the largest something the a workly designation, or conversation is a Begraded Slave and you that now accounts the largest something the a workly designation, or conversation is a Begraded Slave and you that now accounts the largest something the a workly designation, or conversation is a Begraded Slave and you will see the largest something the a workly designation, or conversation is a Begraded Slave and you will see the largest something the account of the scent of food or to increase the circle of hearing when Afraid and so it is with mann minde strong Druks are enemies to cheer-fulness of mind or the excitement is of short Duration and the may who depends on the largest something the a workly designation, or conversation is a Begraded Slave and you will see the circle of the scent of food or to increase the circle of hearing when Afraid and so it is with mann minde strong Druks are enemies to cheer-fulness of mind or the excitement is of short Duration and the may who depends on the largest something the a workly designation, or conversation is a Begraded Slave and you let the smaller trees wait nameless, unt nations grow up to meet them.

> add seventy-five feet to the height of TRINITY CHURCH STEEPLE and know that this is the height of a tree

and eight feet of its neighbor. Ingenuity can devise a thousand ways of naking the conception distinct and clear vides for seeing both; one on going to the which the lawyer rode on herseffack, with a our health or Wee shall become a nation of valley; the other on returning. We chose high hat on, for eighty-four feet and came partisans of Lerdo have joined Juarez, in the Calaveras route, and for what proved a jout at a somewhat enlarged knot-hole. Anwhich case the re-election of the latter as good reason. In going to the valley by the other fallen monster is there, whose length Mariposa route, a long, dasty plain is crossed, can be traced four hundred feet and whose

> kind of trees are they? Speaking unscien tifically, they seem to be a cross between the is an article of superior penetrative power. pine and the cedar. The bark is that of mitted that it ranks next Old Maccabov as a pared with the tree itself; much smaller sternutatory. At any rate a California vet- than the cones with which Eastern people

is light and brittle, and does not have the The route is by railway to Stockton, strength of either the pine or cedar. The stage to Murphy's and the big trees. Un- roots which draw nourishment from a dis is reached, the route is monotonous in the hold they have on the earth. There is a extreme although we climbed the foothills shallow, conical pit where the tree stood, but you you may ad more if you think Best. any tangled mass of roots. Fire has played only an immense hollow shell is left, cav-

Very beautiful effects are produced by the to come, to which these are but underbrush. grouping of these giants. Sometimes a trunk will divide fifty feet from the ground into symmetrical columns as in the group "Sia the grove at ten instead of eight o'clock and mese Twins." Near by three of equal size a crack of the whip the jaded horses are called the "Three Graces." One, the "Leaning Tower," is fifteen degrees out of per pendicular. Another, leans against its which are twenty-three feet in diameter, and neighbor and with interlocking branches the tree which impressed me most is called

It is not the largest but is the tallest. Straight, round, symmetrical, it rises for

were closely ranged, and whose linen, as plored, there is little need of seeing the other C. A. Lincoln of Hartford displays a reve ers. They have the same characteristic ap- lutionary relic-a life-size figure of Bacchus ot Mr. Street.

pearame. The cylindrical shape, the tall straddling a barrel. It was cut from a log | need by shaft, the reddish-yellow, spongy bark and | of pine by three Dibuse Windham jail in 1776. the bunch of green at the top make them casily recognized anywhere. A bright, gold west Winsted Postoffice as one of the mon-en-vellow moss hangs in long pendants from ey order offices under the new Internation-ey order offices under the new Internationty effect on the darker back-ground of the try and Great Britain. tree. Standing at the root, or better still, lying on the ground and following the column, until, skyward, it widens into its capital of green; catching the patchwork of blue | Waterbury has the heaviest and best, the fall being some two hundred and twenty-six sky, verdant tree top and golden moss above: | fee with them. We felt afraid of despising the thousand, three hundred and seventy feet the level of the sea, waxed mightier as we First Episcopal parish in Woodbury, in the above the sea and eighty-seven miles from climbed the foot hills and were grandest autumn of 1771, when the Rev. John Rut-Stockton."

Stockton."

Fellowing the path we came to a gate which admits us to the road, so built as to to the humiliation of the Burr Oak, and so be taught by this gradation not to despise the dear groves at home. And then we remembered that there was nowhere here the

> we have the majesty of size. At home commercial friend, as we rode away, "The CLERICUS.

A Great Want. To the Editor of the Sentinel.

Dear Sir: The time has come for greate street accommodations about the depot. The access from the north is very limited only thirty-three feet between the Old Well Hotel sidewalk, and the Danbury R. R. track. All the local and uptown travel is limited to that narrow passage. The remedy is easy:

Let there be laid out an avenue one hur dred feet wide, from Peck's Drug Store, Washington street, to the rear of Nash's stove and tin shop, distant two hundred feet west of Main street. The avenue will require the removal of the stables on Washington street, and one house on Elizabeth street, and some minor buildings. The re sult will be, a large amount of land will be opened for building purposes; the increasing travel will be relieved; the detrains; the adjoining property will be quadrupled in value; the appearance of the city will be improved; the location will command the best improvements and the lead ing trade of the city. The expense of the avenue will be very small in comparison with the increased value of the adjoined land. The avenue is wanted ; and the spor er opened, graded, regulated, sewered; and paved, the better, where projects made, the careful consideration of every citizen of the

Moses B. Ketcham To the edeter.

will find Him a Fretful and misserable Com-

panion misserable in minde Confident in his But figures and words do not seem to give opinons right or Wrong aclechol makes man an adequate impression of the greatness of a Selfish Rening) paul seems to have Borne the following choice bit of intelligence:

these trees to one who has not seen them. this in mind when he said ye can not drink.

The run of Spanish mackerel on the north. Let the reader sweep a circle thirty-three of the cup of the Lord and the cup of devils. and east end of Long Island ping immense crowds of sportsme sn thither. The fish are said to be of finer quality, and festival drinking large draughts of liquor to the honor of Frist the virgin Mary shall we charge people of the most high with having works of Darkness to perform be cause they retire From the gaze the objections which might but one of these trees in front of a is solemn. Contrast to surrounding tribes modern city lot and it would hide that lot But I have travelled somewhat out of my has in their own person the foreshadowing evidence of our inpendind Doom when we permit any part of the body to remain idle neglecting to use it as much as we ought unpleasant sensation remind us of our fault let those who will transmit to their descendants a sound Mind in a sound body observe the Laws of life and avoyd all marriages with Blood Relations When a man commits the folly of marrying his first Cousing he generally either has no issue or his children are afflicted With deafness or some shocking form of nervous Disease i hav-watch the spider spins his web for the Double purpoes of an habitation and of a machine for catching flies for his food and the spider With tance. When they are thrown down by the for days and weeks till a fly happens to Be wind one is astonished to see how feeble a intanged so it is with the habitual Drunkard sur it is some time since i wrote to

LITERARY NOTICES.

The lovers of time pictures will be pleased to know that opportunity will be given to such, to add to their collection the beautiful engraving of "Kathrina," the heroine of Dr. J. G. Holland's last poem Those who own Looking Heavenward" will find this a fine match picture for the other. If is a line and stipple engraving, in the highest style of the art, by H. B. Hall, Jr. It represents a young woman who has been read ing the one hundred and fourth psalm, with a keen appreciation of the full meaning of that beautiful chapter. We hope the lady who will introduce this work will meet with the success the picture really deserves. Harner's Bezar still continues to meet the

wants and tastes of all, filled as it is from week to week with fashions and patterns of endless variety for ladies and children's garments, and all manner of fancy articles. For sale at Bodwell & Hoyt's.

NUTMEGS.

Three prisoners have lately run away therities is in progress before Judge Bar- half past ten. The agent, as unctuous a rasse er but is dead; "Hercules" of greater diamter but prostrate. This one seems in the their not being one old maid in the place. fullness of a mature life, showing no signs | The postoffice in Waterbury has been second age. Near its root bubbles up a clear, lected by the Postmaster General for the istance of signs | This school, will reopen on Monday, Sep. 11th | 1871, Rooms in Chichester's Block, Washington street, South Norwalk, Coan, 37-11 vouchers of 1869 and 1870 were stolen. On and good meals. Ah! fond hopes! Ah! of age. Near its root bubbles up a clear, lected by the Postmaster General for the is-

been made at Norfolk, Friday

raddling a barrel. It was cut from a log need be paid down ballanes on mortgage. Apply f pine by three British soldiers confined in | 24 ff or by letter to NATHAN C. ELY, New York.

The Less rance Mondor gives a list of the r of the water-works in ninty-six cities of this country, by which it appears that and pay the Indebtedness of the late firm of this country, by which it appears that and pay the Indebtedness of the late firm HIRAM S BROWN, HARVEY STEVENS.

thinking that this picture is two thousand years old; all these took up our day. The big trees grew on us the longer we were their depot on the Derby Road. It is to cost about one thousand dollars, and is to be ready for occupancy at the time of the Mil-

The centenary of the foundation of the

A soft young gent in New Haven on leaving a lady friend the other evening, asked permission to call her by the name of some animal. She consented on condition that she should have the same privilege. So he said, "Good night dear;" to which was replied: "Good night boar."

Two well-to-do colored citizens of Norwich, were recently done out of three hun-dred dollars by an oily darkey hailing from North Carolina, who told them stories of buried treasure, and finally relieved them of the three hundred dollars in greenbacks, giving them as security a heavy box containing the gold, which, on examination, was found to be white sand.

The Post says the Hartford Post Office question remains unchanged. General Whit- I CE COLD aker claims to have had assurance that he shall be retained, not with standing his frauds. On the other hand, the fact is that Whitaker's removal had been decided upon immediately after the exposure of the pay roll frauds, and would have been consummated at once had not Mr. Strong, the member of Congress from that district, telegraphed for delay, as he desired to be heard.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk, Sept. 12, 1871. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

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Miss Emma Gray, Mrs. Mericta Knapp, Mrs. H. A.

Keeler, Miss Ida Lancachire, Miss Cecelia S.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Blijah Allen, Lawrence Beach, Noah S. Day, Frank

Fox. James Fitz Gibbons, William Gndove, James F.

Hoyt, Rev. B. B. Houghton, Michael Keenan, George

Kenrole, John Mead, Chas. R. Percy, John Wilson.

M. WILCOX, P. M. List of Letters

DEMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, Sept 12, 1871. Persons calling for any of these let ters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Maria Avery, Mrs. Aminda Benedict, Miss May E. Gallagher, Miss Susie, W. Hyatt, Mrs. Jane E. Littleton, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, Miss Maria Onel, Mrs. John Roberts.

MARRIED.

In Danbury, Sept. 6th, Katic Henry, aged 1 year. In Danbury, Aug. 31st, Cora B. Hawes, infant daughter of George Hawes, aged 10 weeks. In Danbury, Sept. 1st, William Elliott, aged, 37 In Danbury, Sept. 5th, infant child of C. F. Mc

In Dryden, Tompkins Co., N. Y., July 17th Mrs. sarah Dakin, aged 37 years and 6 months—daughter of Stephen Trowbridge, formerly of Bethel. In Hamilton, Mo., Aug. 20th, Rev. Gco. W. Polly, formerly of Danbury, aged 62 years. In New Haven, Sept. 13, 1871, Jacob Jennings, aged 88 years. 38 years.
Funeral will be attended from his resideuce if Mendew street New Haven Friday at 2 o'clock P. M Notice. A SPECIAL MEETING of the Old Well Club wil

be held on Saturday evening, at eight o'clock very member is requested to be present. 44-it By order of the President. Money Foulid. Whitch the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

WM. H. LOCKWOOD.

Roton Hill

Situation Wanted Y A COMPETENT LADY, a situation as hous keeper for a small family, where she would have entire charge. For further information plea SENTINGL OFFICE Wanted.

GOOD DRESSMAKER. Apply at the America Notice. RES WANTED to learn Millinery and Dress

MRS SCOTTS Ten Dollars Reward.

THE ABOVE reward will be given for the recovery of a pocket book lost on Main street or at the depot, on Friday, Sept. 8th. Retain to the POLICE STATION. To Let. I on Main street formerly occupied by I Austin to let. Possession October 15th. En

se at office of the Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company. To Let. THE Stores Nos 7 and 9 Haviland Street, F terms apply to E. V. A. CHICHESTER.

For Sale Cheap HOUSE & LOT on Ely's Nork Road Tw thirds may remain on mortgage. Inquires office of Fairfield County Fire Insurance Co., of 33 tf F. A. WOODWARD.

For Sale. NEW house and two lots 80x150 feet, situated near Five Mile River Landing. Terms easy, en ALBERT F SCOFIELD

For Sale. ELEVEN acres and eight rods of land, on the east side of the Roton Hill Road, north of Witch Lane, adjoining Mr Moses Bexbec'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. Abody to terms. Apply to
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South Norwalk

For Sale or to Let. A HOUSE and lot at Ely's Nock. Inquire of John H. Khapp. 28-17

NEW and commodious House, situated near Os-born avenue at East Norwalk, about five min-ates' walk from the South Norwalk Depot or Post-office. If not sold on or before May 1st, would be rented to a respectable family. For further particu-lars inquire of KNAPP & FILCH. For Sale.

Miss Hogan's School.

Real Estate for Sale. A NEW House and Lot on Ely's Neck, worth twelve hundred dollars. Will take less—one FLOUR AND FEED.

THE firm of Brown & Sievens is this day disselved by mutual consent. Illram S. Brown will con-tinue the business at the old stand. Ely's Block, where he will be pleased to see all who may fayor him with their patronage. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to call and settle immedi-ately with H. S. Brown, who is authorized to collect

FOR SALE-20000 loads of superior muck, price solets per load-will take in pay stone of any kind delivered at Rowayton Depot.

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South Norwalk City

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GENUINE High Rock CONGRESS WATER. ON DRAUGHT

ROOT BEER

SODA WATER

S. F. PECK'S Drug Store.

IS RECEIVING THIS WEEK

FUR AND CLOTH HATS.

Fairfield County AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, WILL BE HELD AT

NORWALK. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, .

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Sept. 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1871. Tuesday.

All articles for competition, except Stock must be brought and entered upon the Society's books during this day. The grounds will be opened to the public try P. M., at which time the Opening Address will address will be opened. Wednesday. Exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry.

Entries for Stock, etc., must be made before 10 A. M. If possible should be made on Thesday. At 10 clock A. M., all of the Awarding Committees, excepting those on Horses and Colts, will meet at the Secretary's Office, preparatory to proceeding to their duties

Special Trot at 2 p. mi.,

For all horses that never trotted better than thrainfites, \$16 to first, \$10 to second, and \$5 to third intrance fee ten per cent. SPEAKING, and MUSIC during the evening. Thursday.

Exhibition of Horses." Entries muse made before 10 A. M. Judges meet at Secretary office at 11 A. M., when the examination will tak SPEAKING, MUSIC, etc., during the evening

Friday. Exhibition of Class 26, Trotting Horses at 10 a. m. Entrance Fee, \$5. Persons entering in this class are requested to do so on Wednesday, if possible. At the Annual Address will be delivered, at the close of which the Premiums as awarded by the committees, will be declared.

\$\mathbb{E}^*\ \text{Articles exhibited must not be removed cunless by permission) until after the premiums have been declared on Friday.

All articles or stock for exhibition will be carried to and from Norwalk on the railroads within the County free of charge.

\$\mathbb{E}^*\ \text{Annual Membership Tickets, \$\mathbb{L}00\$; Single Tickets into the inclosure, \$25c.; Children's Tickets, \$15c.; Single Teams, one admission, \$25c.; Double Teams, one admission, \$25c.; Single admission Tickets, \$1.00; Six Single Team Tickets, \$1.00; Six Double T President—JONATHAN CAMP, Norwalk Secretary: CHARLES B. PLUMB, Bridgeport, Marsha! F. F. FOSTER.

Notice.

Rowayton!! Rowavion! On and after Sept. 1st the price of my building of at Rownyton will be increased twenty-five per ent. Parties who have been in treaty with me for the purchase of building lots, and who intend to com-

plete those purchases must make preparations take these titles before Sept. 10th. No refusals will be given after this date A L. VANDERBILT.
42.4t* South Norwalk, City, Aug. 24, 1871 Land Wanted. WANTED to purchase two hundred and fifty acres of land between South Norwalk and Stamford, South of the New York and New Haver

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Great Land Sale,

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as a large assortment of Croquet Setts.

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We are now offering a splendid stock of new styles of

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Heaters, Ranges, Stoves and Furnaces, Sheet, Zinc Russia and common Pipe, Chandellers and Hall Lamps, Bronzed and a large variety of com-man Lamps, Lanterns, and Globes, Burn-ers and Wicking. Force and Suc-tion, and Cucumber Wood Pumps Lead and Wood Pipe, Tile Pipe and Bends, Bras-Cocks, and PLUMBERS MATERIALS.

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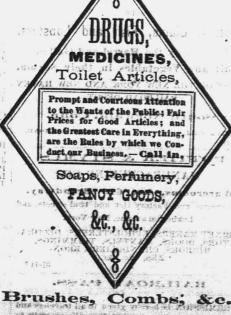
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WM, H. DUNCAN.

W. E. CHERGH. Main street. Hours of service. APPENT CHURCH-Hall over Ben-

non street. Hours of service 25 p. m. ; 7 p. m.

ris CHURCH - Church Sugary Www Maxon, D. D., Rector Hours of ser-Sunday school 12's P M. . IN VIEW PASSOR Hours of service

s w Dry v w , 2 g F T -wer before a higher court, his wife being

/ now t my me st Town Hall colored | Lev. |

I the A Smoof partity are a commentable exhibition of their various

r Commissioners worked There is a prospect that Tuesday will be a 1,5 Sunday, and the day of stirring laterest to Norwalk people

an Ceney Island, when abreast of pins fastening the walka came out, and the ponderil through the hurricane deck. rong planking and creating tement among the boat load

The Burnside Guards are to form the of ties Jewell on his visit on Thurwithout doubt present a very appearance, although their new rms have not yet arrived. Their unias will be received about the first of Ocand in our opinion will be the neatand most elegant of any in the state. gave a full description of them last and since then, through the courtesy antain Crow, we have had the privilege amining one of the suits, and they are well made and are of excellent mate-

They are made be John Boylan of w York city, and cost twenty-eight dolthree dollars more than the state pro-

nine Brothers and Mr. Pierson Saturday vening, will be well worth an attendance. for a really genteel and at the

new music, and two or three new voices. A simply because there is no supply of water. carry out the resolution, and they were appromised. They sing in Lockwood's Hall in their desires for the introduction of water, Friday evening, and in Elv's Hall Saturday

-The Tolland County Press, published at Stafford, contains the following :

Last Thursday afternoon as Mrs. Risley Norwalk, Conn., a guest at the Springs was leaving the house for a pleasure ride, turning to speak to some friends upon the piazza, she lost her balance and fell beneath the carriage wheels, which passed over her . Though but little injured she fainted from the fright, and while surrounded by sympathizers her gold watch and chain disappeared by some hocus pocus. One George M. Lane was suspected of the theft, and inquiry into his past history seem ing a bad character in springfield, where he ged. Lane, who was very officious sympathizing at the time of the accileft soon after, his wife remained here terday morning Mrs. Lane attempted to town but was arrested, and the same

feld County Arricultural Society, which ocsuccessful and interesting. The exhibition deattle, sleep and other stock, will doubt- all other wants of our young city are over notic able, and the contests of speed

K nower would like to hear live hexpenditure of money and pains, to et, of South Norwalk. By the mase our County Fair excel all others in All the party could swim, and started for

Next Tuesday.

The word and Pratt. Gen. Burnside has will on, to inform his friends, and Mr. Reed by the unit island that the arrangements.

We are prepared to furnish everything necessary for the interment of the dead. We are also prepared to keep bodies in a patent ice casket without wet and as soon as possible after the sprain.

are entered for exhibition, and preparing

The members of Our Brother's Lodge, No. certain to 10 met in their beautiful hall in Norwalk on

of two hundred and obligations he was under to the pioneers in south of the railroad bridge, this noble work, and in eloquent words lous praised the long and successful labors of P. G. M. Cunningham, concluding his address by presenting him, in the name of the Brethren, with an elegant P. G. Rep. collar andjewel, the collar having upon one side the coat of arms of Connecticut, and upon the

other this inscription:

complete, and all were delighted with the iose who had it in direct charge.

Bro. Compingham, on recovering from the surprise, acknowledged with heartfelt thanks the beautiful present, which he walued still more for the affection and esteem which prompted it, feeling that the many kindnesses received and various positions he had held in the Order were entirely due to them.

Bro. Cunningham was initiated in Our Brother's Lodge, May 11, 1843. Member of Grand Lodge of Connecticut

July 8, 1846. Grand Patriarch of

Grand Rep. to the United States, 1854-5. Grand Master of the State, 1869-70. Grand Rep. to G. L. U. S., which meets at Chicago, Sept. 18, 1871.

Besides all of these he has filled many other offices in the regular order of advance-ment, which gave him plenty of work to do and fully justifies the pride the brothers

promised. They sing in Lockwood's Hall in their desires for the introduction of water, either from the Silver Mine reservoir or some

evening. The horse cars will run late, to other available locality. accomodate any who may wish to attend We believe the supply will be ample; and port. if it is not there is no reason why we should not unite to make it so. We shall all sometime be one. The growth of both places is between us. The cost will be comparative which the city will have to issue, will doubtless be nearly if not fully paid by the water

o shoulder this enterprise now, if the author-

ities will initiate it What is done must be done soon, and we hope this committee will be able to report are nearly all laid .- Welsh & Nolan, who variantation before Justice Spellman on the have the contract for the masonry at Silver causing of the same day, resulted in the Mine, have forty men at work. The whole man; of Lane in the sum of \$300 to an- foundation has been cleared for the dam of the reservoir, and a good share of the stone work is already up. If we are to have a share in that enterprise it should be known Tair y first Annual Fair of the Fair immediately. But even if the committee is not successful in opening negotiations for our uniting with the borough in their water works, let something practical be done, for

shadowed by the need of water.

Death by Drowning. est distressing accident occurred near Betts's Island, in our barbor, on Thursday, ing in the death, by drowning, of Joonh Pardee of Wilton. On the morning that day he, in company with two neigh bors. Iread Morgan and Daniel G. Betts, and a lad named John Betts come down from Wilton to Gregory's Point to spend a day on

They procured a boat of William Dowd. ship builder doing business at the Point, and rowed across the bay to Betts's Island, a mile to the south. Here we understand they directly on shore. The party had proceeded but a few rods when the wind took away Mr Pardee's hat, and in turning to recover it the boat was thrown into the trough of the sea, and swamped and upset.

the shore, on reaching which the others Branch Office No 2, Chichester's Block. missed Mr. Pardee Meanwhile Mr. Wi liam Reed, an oysterman, who was at work near by, witnessed the catastrophe, and hasstanding in a stooping position, but illy submerged, in about four feet of war. The body was taken ashore, and vigor

avail. There are several conjectures re-

We und istand that the arrangements to Judge Craw, who fisued the necessary service. He was an intelligent, kind-hearted, honest, Christian man, and will be greatly

Board of Councilmen.

All the members were present on Monday evening except Councilmen Peck and Whit The first business was the hearing of the

property owners on Woodward avenue, regarding the widening of that street. Dudley P. Day was favorable to the widen

his house turned into the street, for nabobs to drive up and down and cover him with dust. It would spoil his current bushes, and be of no advantage to him. He had no

Mrs. Pauline Miller thought her place would be injured by the widening of the street. If her house was not so situated that it would be injured she would not feel

Joseph Vroom thought it was very necesiry to have the street widened. It would a benefit to the inhabitants.

Samuel Comstock did not feel disposed to spare his front, but if it was necessary ex pected to submit like the others. Samuel Taylornad James W. Hoyt, had

nothing to say, either for or against. George Hoyf was 'in' favor of widening

the street, but his lot was so situated that i would be a great damage to him. W. S. Day was in favor of the enterprise. and thought it would be a benefit to the

Ars 20 orlock on mation of Mr. Block the hearing closed, no one else appearing who was interested in the matter. The sen timent seemed to be strongly in favor of widehing the street, only three of the parties examined being opposed, and they drily on personal grounds.

Mayor Ely delivered a verbal communi cation, regarding the visit of Gov. Jewelland staff on Thursday; and Mr. Raymond moved that a special committee of three be appointed by the Chair, to extend to him the hospitalities of the city, if proper arrange ments could be effected. The motion having prevailed, Councilmen Raymond, Polles and Lester were appointed.

C. C. Stevens presented a bill of thirty three colles and him only cons. Survey credits of twenty-five dollars, leaving balance of eight dollars and a half, which, on motion of Mr. Elwell, was ordered paid.

ington street to West street; particularly from Washington street to the residence of Dr. M. B. Pardee, to secure the drainage of that portion; and for the enlarging and shop of John McQuhae; and for the raising of the road bed through the hollow, at leas thirty-six inches, was referred to the Street also referred the petition of Geo Hodges and others, for the widening and grading of

Union street.
An invitation of Capt. James L. Rus

must be well remembered by those who heard pensable necessity. We need it in our man ward avende, from white street to the en them sing last spring. Both the Tremaine ufactories and many of our private resibrothers, Alonzo and William B., and also dences. We need it upon our streets. We be enlarged and widened to forty feet, which a younger brother of Willie Kellogg are with the troupe this season; and they come to us fresh from a summer vacation, with

reported adversely upon the petition of John Mr. Elwell's resolution resulted in the appointment of a committee to confer with the fines which he had collected from the the proper authorities at the borough, re- town as constable, while employed by the garding our obtaining a supply from their city as Chief of Police; and on motion of works. We hope they will be successful. Mr. Richards the Council accepted the re-

Several committees reported progress. On motion of Mr. Lester, M. M. Norton was granted the privilege of creeting a street so rapid that no dividing line can long stand lamp at the corner of Washington and

Mr. Elwell introduced a resolution that committee of three be appointed by the Chair to confer with methoder authorities Pipes, and General Smoking Arrents; and we believe the people are ready of the borough, regarding the introduction of water into the city. The resolution was adopted; and Councilmen Elwell, Dibble and Tolles were appointed.

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sec. 1 That in all cases where the committee of any school district shall have neglected to leave with the clerk of such district a copy of the warning for a meeting of the legal voters of such district as prescribed by law; and in all cases where any school district as catted to vote for its officers by hallot as prescribed by law; and in all cases where the clerk of any school district shall have neglected to take the oath of office prescribed by law, before entering upon the discharge of the duties of his office, or making up his record; and in all cases where the clerk of any school district, or the chairman of any board of shoot visitors of band of education, his heart close dense 4 sortes for annual or special school district meetings, by order of the district committee, instead

or committee personally the acts and so of such school district shall not, for it of such reasons, be invalid, but the shall be, and hereby are, ratified and runed. And all taxes laid at any such all or are the median of the state of the s BLY'S BLOCK pal purpose, shall be valid and legal, and by be collected in the same marrier as if are had been no such defect or informalies as herein before specified.
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An act concerning Tazation of Ecclesiasti-cal Society. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of epresentatives, in General Assembly con-

Approved June 23, 1871.

Sec. 1 The real estate of any ecclesiastical used solely as a parsonage of said shall hereafter during such use, be

APPORT A 1871 ibbs 8
HOMASTIC PAUPERS Two extraordinary mons have just created a decided sensation in the town of Stroudsburg, Penn. One of them, named Lucy Ann Lobdell, dressed as s man, has long wandered as a beggar. She

was accompanied by a young and handsome woman, known as Ada Perry, who was supsed to be Lucy's wife. They lived in abject poverty for some time, having no visible means of support, but roaming about the country and eating where and what they could, and sleeping in caves and barns. At last they became a nuisance, and went trice The history of Lucy Ann Lobdell is ex-

mely curious. Twenty-one years ago she was a young girl, living with her parents at sket Station, which is a settlement mostly sed of people engaged in lumbering. She was handsome, July concern far I any, of the character this of hereex. He astes were masculine, and she hunted, fished, and worked in the woods with the men. She had offers of marriage from respectable lumbermen, but always refused. She finally from Hancock. For two yes the lived to-gether, when he deserted his wife, leaving after her husband left her she donned men's pparel, and leaving her child in charge of er parents, followed the wild life of a hunter in the region, then a dense forest, in the counties of Delaware and Sultivan, in New York State and The Game and Susquehanna in Pennsylvania. For several years the reemed the hills and valleys, and wrote in the meantime a history of her life. She became known in the country as the "Female Hunter of Long Eddy." In her "his-

tory" she recounted her adventures as a hun-ter and tracker, and stated that in two years the tracker and stated that in two years deer, and much small game, and had trapped many of the fur-bearing animals of the regncluding mink, otter, and foxes. In 860 her mood suddenly changed, and she gain assumed the garb of her sex, and saddled herself spen allow committee to ing from door te door but the bear in-mate of the Alma-House of Delaware county. Here this singular person remained until she and Ada Perry disappeared together

In Checking withing aspens, the people where is a try to half a meet-ing and pass resolutions upon it. The other lay a woman fell into Crow Creek and sank. A large crowd of people were standing up-on the bank at the time, and they instantly eded to organize a meeting for the purold was elected chairman; and, on taking his seat, Mr. Arnold not only thanked the very warmly for the compliment fered him, but made a long speech in

which he discussed the tariff, the coal product for 1871 which Alabase that district a prolonged discussion and the acceptance of several amendments they were passed. They embraced a protest against the pth of Crow Creek, regrets that all wo nen were not sucht jo brim, and a repolve to reach the middless would be had believe to had been and was appointed to dive for her. None of the women in Cheyenne can hold their breath

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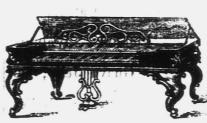


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