A BOY'S AFTER-DINNER POEM. The Little School-ma'am asks me to show these sage reflections in verse by a poetboy, who one day after a hearty meal found his little conscience full

MATERIAL STAR SWAM shell and all, they are not bad; somehow, it makes me sad

hk what fun they might have had by had hatched—a thousand shad. ut still I know the Selaware ias many others awimming there. And these crude fish may be my share. his heart. If all the eggs the fish prepare e laid and hatched, I do declare

Were laid and hatched, I do usciar There'd be no water room to spare it's well all fish are not so large Poor Jonah in its whalebone jawa, lecause he didn't mind God's lawa;

w that great sturgeon, king of fish, hat came at Hiawatha's wish, nd awallowed him and his cance. Fith Squirrel Adjidaumo, too, nd kept him there till it he slew nd sea-gulls pecked the daylight through. Mr. Longfellow surely know

dahing story was not true es grow dim and fish-thoughts few ; firgeon, shad, and whale, adicu. If "Jack in the Pulpit," in St. Nicholan

"3CILLA'S WEDDING.

n' fia - always called Cilly - Vanuous sat grapovine arbor peeling peaches, a pretty pale-blue calico dress, and to as tucked up at the back of her hithe prettiest coil imaginable. It

golden brown hair, that grew to longer the wind played with it; ryebrows were just the same color. iem shone big, baby-bine eyes, m full of sweetness just then, for hinking of certain words that Jack said to her, and she liked Jack co, very much.

are ?" oried a gruff voice from the " Cilly !" grandpa," replied the girl, looking

here," continued the voice. it down her knife, and, wiping her the roller-towel, entered the kitch-

this back toward the open wood hich certain' saucepans were simad just come in, and his hat was his head, though pushed back be-

rocking-chair beside him sat ther Hardscrabble, swaying slowly and occasionally uttering a little

e Cilly," said her grandfather, not her, but at the ceiling -- "well, we good news for you. You're in uire Scrawley made me an offer Pist night. He wants to marry you. weichest man in the place, and, of nou'll say 'yes.'" Murse I'll say no!" replied Cilly,

"A tipsy old man, who has had per already !" t-toity! Well, you are set up, in-ayed the old man. "Refuse an oflocat: but I'll not allow it! You be ry him! I've said 'yes,' and I'll I my word. You're to marry him

o months." Islarst into tears. laysa followed her example; but boared to say another word.

ar Frandfather Hardscrabble was an-A not stop at blows. ('a great many years ago, and girls

gatho independent as they are to-day. f broken-hearted, and she told Jack of so: but she no more dreamed of railly fate into her own hands than if seceived a divine command to marry rawley. Jack, it is true, urged her Tlay with him; but she refused with

Cons Rotal be misera de until I die," she dewho but I w . disgrace myself. If poiner says it must be, it must; but men ruel! I love you so dearly, Jack, ("Hate old derawley!" Tues fit for no woman to marry. He

cidete a fish, and is carried to bed by he cavery night," said Jack. "Ruz the lime. Come and be married, and hanch separate us then."

ugh poor Cilly was nearly drown-Thown tears, she would not do this; stam, wedding-dress was bought, the 1-cel to vail, and the gloves, and the day id when Squire Scrawley was to pretty young bride. he custom in the part of the coun-

ch all these people lived to have a e night before the wedding. It re been considered a very coarse less days, but the board was loadstables-sirloins of beef and dishes e, pigs roasted whole, all sorts of ake, baked apples, and mince-

pgether too much liquor. this kind was spread at Grand rabble's on the eve of the wedranddaughter. There was eatking, playing forfeits, and mersorts; but at last the women lyca auxious to depart, and the

caen was left to Grandfather Hardthe prospective bridegroom, and such hard-drinking men, young and old, as and not been dragged away by their women-

In a little while every individual was demidedly intoxicated. By two o'clock many of them were under the table, and at three Hardscrabble and his son-in-law-to-be were the only men able to stand upon their feet. some said that it was Hardscrabble who prosed, at this junction, to make a fresh bowl of punch; but it was certainly the Squire—for Grandmother Hardscrabble saw him with her own eyes as she peeped in at he door a terror—who took a lighted candle from the stand, and waving it over his head, ment more there was the sound of an exploion, a rush of flame and smoke from the ar, and Squire Scrawley, with his hair and coat-tails on fire, staggered howling into

The old house was on fire, and every one ight have been burned to death had brigade of hangers on, farm-hands and ra-not bidden to the feast, but hopestry treats, and interested in the sight man through the windows—dragged

engst those was one fair form, ghostly is avelope of blanket and a ruffled night. It was Cilly. Her feet were bare, her face swellen with tears. Those who and her sace swellen with token. It to see now her his not recognize act. And seem of guests, and every woman wore a night-cap in those days. She linguest one moment by the duck pend where the blazing beingeroon had been drunched by friendly hands, and then spot away toward a shedy quot near the old well, where she that he wall down and began to not bilitering.

"Oh, what shall I do? What shall I lo?" she mouned. "I wish I were dead!" But just then the sound of feet running madly along the road caused her to lift her eyes, and she saw Jack Hadaway rush up and leap the fence.

"Cilly!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my Cilly! Where is she? She may be burned to "Jack!" called Ciliy, in a faint, trembling

"Jack !" Faint as the voice was, the lover heard it. He turned toward the spot whence it came, and clasped the bundle in the night-cap to

"How did this happen ?" cried he. "The squire did it in a drunken fit," sobbed Cilly. "Oh, Jack! I never knew quite what a beast he was before. How can I marry him ?"

"You sha'n't," said Jack. "But you'll die here, Cilly. I must take you to my mother. She'll give you a kindly welcome, as well as shelter for the night; and, without another word, he lifted the girl in his arms, and, making for the gate, bore her away up the road. In the darkness and confusion no one noticed him, and he arrived at his mother's cottage breathless and

Meanwhile the flames, having done a great deal of mischief, were finally extinguished; and now people were searching, high and low, for the daughter of the house -scarching without much hope of finding her; for the wing in which her bedroom had been situated had fallen, and there was little loubt in any mind that she had perished in company with all the finery she was to have

worn on the morrow. The old grandmother was broken-hearted and the old grandfather stood at dawn before the ruins of his home, and cursed the tipsy squire, with all the mighty power of voice

"Oh, Jack !" pleaded Cilly, "I must ge home and end grandma's trouble. You must undo the door. Your mother and you are both so good to me; but I can't be at eruel to old grandmother."

But Jack only shook his head. "You'd be coaxed into marrying the squire if you went, Cilly. I'll go." And, despite Cilly's tears and entreaties, away-he went, while the Widow Hadaway

laughingly pocketed her door-keys. Jack found Grandfuther Hardscrabble in mixture of grief and fury, and the grandmother quite broken down; but his first eruel question was: "Where's Cilly ?"

"Under that heap there!" sobbed the old roman. "Dead and gone, when she might have been happy and your wife, but for that drunken beast of a squire !" "But I'll be his death!" said the old man.

' I'll be his death !" "And if Cilly could come back you'd

never give her to him?" asked Jack. "To him, lad? No, no!" groaned Grandfather Hardscrabble. "And you would give her 'o me?" per

"Indeed I would," sobbed the old man, airly breaking down. "Then, done and done!" cried Jack Had-

your word, I'll bring her to I'll keep her there." the old man was too happy to be angry; and that night there was a wedding, and though the bride was married in Mrs. Hadaway's long-preserved wedding-dress, which

to be have greatness thrust upon them," and The saying is at least half true if you put "lazy" in the place of "great." Plenty of people are born lazy, and a good many think they have laziness "thrust upon them " because they happen to be born rich. That sort of human beings-who feel excused from doing anything for the reason. that they "have an income"-are lixely to be objects of contempt when they imagine

they are envied and admired.

when one said,-"Nine o'clock is a later breakfast than I am accustomed to. I always eat breakfast

The other man, a spleudid-looking young fellow, said, after a yawn. "I never cal breakfast till ten o'clock."

getting to business," and then the nice-look. ing young fellow said, "Business! I have no business. I have nothing on earth to do, and never had a thought of doing anything. and never had a care. Everybody that was within hearing turn-

ed and looked at the big strapping fellow who had nothing on earth to do and he fell away below zero in everybody's estimation our heart. Nothing to do. No ambidou. no nothing, but to get up an appetite for the next meal by drinking bitters, no busi ness to take his mind from his lazy life. Then we studied the fellow all day, and half of the next day. Honestly, it got so the passengers looked down on him, and

peered when he passed. - Peck's Sun.

Mr. Gladstone is fond of the open air ut field-sports have never been his forte. It is not known that he ever rode after the bounds, and for many years he has not fired a sowling-piece. The reason for his absence from the moors and preserves, so dear to most Englishmen, is thus given by the London Standard:

Dozens of members of Parliament have robably sat in the House of Commons with Mr. Gladstone for years without having noticed that as the black silk guard tied round his wrist indicates, he has lost the in-

Like the famous Lord Anglescy's leg, which was buried in the Belgian village from which the battle of Waterloo takes its name, Mr. Gladstone left his lost finger, in a sports man's sense, on the field of honor.

away his finger.

There was no hope of replacing it or of setting the bone, which, indeed, was entire by carried away, and from that day to this Mr. Gledetone has always worn the blackinger-stall to which we have just alluded.

The accident seemed to be a protest against his further use of a fewling-piece; but it was not until some years later that he took to the assessment of outing down

LIFE IN AUSTRALIA

America, with all its broad expanse of fertile and unoccupied territory, is not the only land of promise on the face of the globe. A private letter, recently received in this city from an intelligent and observing Bostonian, now sojourning for a few months in the far off Australian country, points out with considerable distinctness the charms and advantages of a country which is too often regarded by the Yankee race as only a rendezvous for European criminals. Acing, Australia, if anything, is superior to the

United States for the sober, industrious and thrifty emigrant, and the country is being rapidly populated by people of this class from Scotland, Ireland and many other European countries. While the trades and various industries are represented as thriving beyond precedent, yet it is shown that the Australians are a peculiarly pleasure hunting people. It is a gladsome sight, the gentleman writes, to see them so intently reuing it on a holiday occasion, amid bright annabine, in rural or marine retrests, or amid the great popular pastimes on cricket or racing arenas. No more brilliant scence were ever witnessed at Lake Walden or Lake Pleasant, or at Nantasket or Newport, that can be found at the various pleasure centres in Australia on a holiday. These occasions form the necessary intervals without which Jack, though he works only eight hours a day, would yet become a very dull boy, and they all go to prove how favorable a land Australia is for the mass of its inhabitants and how universally the days of recreation are spent by the great multitude. On such occasions as the recent Christmas and New Year's Day season they go forth with their wives and calldren, the adult young folks taking their own happy course, and by early morning such a city as Melbourne, from which the Bostonian writes, is thronged with well dressed groups in vehicles bound for the seaside or country or hurrying on foot to catch a steamer or train to carry them into the interior or to some favorite place on the bay. As with the Boston visitor to Nantasket, the bulk of

usted Jack Hadaway. er's house this minute; and if you'll keep on board tug steamers, get from \$70 to \$90

Thus he bearded old Hardscrabble: but did not fit her, she was a very jayous bride

THE RICH TO WORK.

great demand for the past year and a half. The hours of labor in these trades are eight per day .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Coming west on a dining car on the For Wayne and Pennsylvania Road the other day. the passengers were putting in the waiting for a late breakfast, conversing on all kinds of topics. Two men were in a scat talking,

at seven."

The man with whom he was talking said,

You must take it pretty leisurely about

We pitied the fellow from the bottom of

GLADSTONE'S LOST FINGER.

dez finger of his left hand.

man's sense, on the field of honor.

Nearly forty years ago he was staying at fiserick Park, near York, as the guest of the grandfather of the present Lord Wenlock, who was the uncle of Mrs. Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone went out shooting as one of a large party, and while he was loading his gun—there were no breech-loaders in those days—one barrel exploded and blew away his finess.

The Charms and Advantages of That Land as Seen by a Yankee. demon was leading a band of four or five others, in the pursuit of a big bristling boar. cording to this gentleman's flowery pictur-

these visitors generally return the same evening, as the rural and seaside villages could not lodge such crowds. About every one in the Australian colonies travels more or less on holiday time, a fact which is menhoned chiefly to show the comfortable condition of Australian working classes. This evident comfort, according to the Yankee claimant, is what emigration from the old land has effected, and makes one wishful that more people of the swarming millions who compete at home for a bare living would go out to the sunny land where work is pleutiful and wages are good. House rent, perhaps, is the only item that is extravagant, but a working man can afford to pay \$2.50 or \$3, or for three rooms and a kitchen up to \$3.50 a week, when even a sommon laborer gets \$1.50 and \$1.75 per lay, which is the very lowest daily pay. \$1.85, and lumpers or stevedores' men get

The government day rate for a laborer is \$1.75 per day in Sydney and Melbourne. Engineers employed by stevedores to rute onth. Melbourne ship carpenters g \$3 and \$3.25 per day for eight hours. In the iron trades, boiler makers and platers get per day from \$2.50 to \$3.50; riveters from \$2.25 to \$2.75; blacksmiths, from \$2.50 to \$3 : hammerers, from \$1.75 to \$2 moulders, from \$2.50 to \$3; engineers, from \$2 to \$3; fitters, from \$2.50 to \$3, and turners in iron, from \$2,50 to \$8 There is a great deal of such employment in Melbourne and Sydney, both in the pri vate business establishments and govern-ment workshops. In the building trades, in all the Australian colonies, labor has been in

WASHINGTON'S ETIQUETTE.

Modern journalists often criticise presidents and governors for not living in the style which "republican simplicity" demands. What would these gentlemen have said if they had lived during the administration of President Washington, whose stately etiquette is thus described by the London Quarterly Review?

President Washington never went to Congress on public business except in a stagecoach, drawn by six cream-colored horses. The coach was an object which would excite the admiration of the throng even now in the streets of London.

It was built in the shape of a hemisphere, and its panels were adorned with cupids, surrounded with flowers worthy of Florida, and of fruit not to be equalled out of California. The coachman and postilions were arrayed in gorgeous liveries of white and The Philadelphia Gazette, a Government

organ, regularly gave a supply of court-news for the edification of the citizens. From that the people were allowed to learn as much as it was deemed proper for

them to know about the President's movements, and a fair amount of space was also devoted to Mrs. Washington—who was not referred to as Mrs. Washington, but as "the amiable consort of our beloved President." When the President made his appearance

at a ball or public reception, a dais was erected for him upon which he might stand apart from the vulgar throng, and the guests or visitors bowed to him in solumn silence. "Republican simplicity" has only come in later times. In our day the hack-drives who takes a visitor to a public reception as the White House is quite free to get off his box, walk in side by side with his fare, and

shake hands with the President with as much familiarity as anybody else. Very few persons presumed to shake clined, apparently, for a roadway. Excava-hands with General Washington. One of his friends, Gouverneur Morris, rashly unlertook, for a foolish wager, to go up to him

SPORT AMONG ZUNI GHILDREN. One day I saw some of the children playing at "breaking horses." One juvenile

Lasse in hand, the little fellow watched his chance, and, twirling the flexible cord once or twice rapidly in the air, sent it like lightning toward the head of the boar. The latter made a desperate dash only to run his sneut and forefoot into the coil, which, held by the combined efforts of all, quickly precipitated him in a succession of entangling somersaults into the shallow river. In an instant another lasso was dexterously thrown over his hind feet, and his captors, heedless of mud and water, wild with vociferous glee bestraddled him, and held him down. The leader tore off one of the legs of his cotton trowsers, and with this he bandaged the eyes of the squealing animal, wrapping another piece tightly around his snout so as to amother his cries. Thus equipped, the hog was set at liberty. Two of the little wrotches jumped astride him, while the others prodded him behind and at the sides. Thus goaded, the poer beast ran uncertainly in all directions into corrals, over I was head long into deep holes, precipitating his adventuresome riders; not, however, to their discomfiture, for they would immediately scamper up, drive, push, lead, or haul him out, and mount him again. The last I saw of them was toward evening; they were ruefully regarding the dead caroass of their novel horse. - Frank II. Chaking in the Century.

IME GARRIS POMETIMESS'

There is something very touching and motherlike in the frankness with which the Queen, through the Court Circular asked her people to sympathize in the grief she feels for the loss of a devoted attendant. We wonder how many of her subjects ever reflect on the pathetic element in the Queen's present position. There is no one living who could address her by her Christian name, or, indeed, on any terms of equality while all her children but one are married, cattered, immersed in business and households of their own. It is a lonely peak to sit on, at the top of the world, and as age draws on the Sovereign, who already has reigned so long that men passing middle age have consciously known no other, must feel this more and more painfully, with sadness which the movement of the world does not diminish. We are no devotees o monarchy, gravely holding self-government to be more educative and more dignified but there has never been in history a reign like that of Queen Victoria, who, surrounded by an impenetrable etiquette, breaks it to tell her people that devotion, even in the humblest of followers, has roused in her Feal friendship." Republicanism in Engand sleeps and will sleep while the Queen feigns. Is there not in that mere tri im a sufficient biography?-London Spectator

SELF PROTECTING.

The organism of the human body is a selfregulating apparatus. Every interruption of its normal functions excites a reaction bearies brain' rringen the abree of the by an increased secretion. The eye would wash it off by an immediate flow of tears. A large quantity of the same substance could be swallowed only under the protest of the fauces, and the digestive organs would soen find means to eject it. The bronchial tubes promptly react against the obtrusion of foreign substances. The sting of an insect causes an involuntary twitching of the epidermis. If a thorn or splinter fastens itself under the skin, suppuration prepares the way for its removal. If the stomach be overloaded with food, it revolts gainst further ingestion.

These automatic agencies of the organism generally suffice to counteract the disturbng cause, and the sensory symptoms attending the process of reconstruction constitute merely a plea for non-interference. The suppurating tissues push the thern outward, and resent only a pressure in the opposite direction. The eye volunteers to rid itself of the sand-dust, but remonstrates against friction. The rum-scaked system of the toper undertakes to eliminate the poison, and only asks that the consequence of th outrage be not aggravated by its repetition. But, if that plea remains unheeded, it finally takes the form of the emphatic protest we call disease. For, even in its urgent manifestations, the reaction against a violation of Nature's health-laws is a cry for peace, rather than a petition for active assistance in the form of medication. "Accustom yourself in all your little pains and aches," says Dr. Jennings, "and also in your grave and more distressing affections, to regard the movement concerned in them in a friendly aspect-designed for and tending to the removal of a difficulty of whose existence you were before unaware, and which, if suffered to remain and accumulate, might prove the destruction of the house you live in-and that, instead of its needing to be 'cured,' it is itself a curative operation; and that what should be called lisease lies back of the symptoms which, in fact, are made for the express purpose of removing the real dinorder or difficulty."From "The Remedies of Nature," by Dr. Folia L. Oesculd, in Popular Science Monthly.

ANCIENT MOUNDS IN FLORIDA.

Earth mounds are common near the river bank all along this part of the boast. The most remarkable work of this kind is on the south bank of Spruce Creek-au estuary of the Halifax. Its base has a diameter of 100 feet, and it attains a height of fifty feet, with steep sides, except on the east, which is in-clined, apparently, for a roadway. Excavathis friends, Gouverneur Morris, rashly unjertook, for a foolish wager, to go up to him and slap him on the shoulder, saying, "My dear General, I am happy to see you look se well."

The moment fixed upon arrived, and Mr. Morris, already half repenting of his wager, went up to the President, placed his hand apon his shoulder, and uttered the prescribed words.

"Washington," as an eye-witness described wideling back, fixed his eye on Morris for several minutes with an angry frown, until the latter retreated abashed, and sought refuge in the srowd."

No royal levees were more punotiliously arranged than those of the first president.

Thoustasours.—"How is your brother?" asked Mr. Grumper of a friend. "Oh, so so. His health is not any too good, and he has been bothered a great deal of late with minutes ingitis." "Spinal who?" "Meningitis." "Spinal who?" "Meningitis." "Well, why don't he shoot the Italian and of a gun?"—Williamsport Break fast Table. mound. In these artificial hills have been

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Away from it soon and and places of interest in the state will f speak of the things 883. It means all litt To hide a
The fact soil, who has been

own the magnificent bar pensive trappings. He is an out temperance man now, and taking in all the glitter and magnificence, he remarked:-"This is the most orthodox show I've seen. You can deal out hell fire here and believe you are in heaven while you're doing it."

The agents of the secret service, under instructions from the solicitor of the treasury, have undertaken to suppress the manufacture and sale of ban-gles in imitation of small gold coins. These designs are made in all sections of the country for attachment to bracelets, but lately a number of them have been circulated as money in Ohio and other western states. Their manufacture comes under the head of counterfeit money and the penalty is a fine and imprisonment.

Gen. Tom Thumb died of appolexy at his residence in Middleboro, Mass., on Sunday. Charles S. Stratton was born in Bridgeport. When five years old he was not two feet in height and waighed less than sixteen pounds. His public career began under P. T. Barnum. Under the name of Gen. Tom Thumb he acquired a world wide celebriety. For many years he was remarkable for his bodily symmetry and agility, but in latter life he became stout though retaining much of his youthful activity. He leaves a wife but no children. Deceased was a 33 degree mason.

The Tribune thinks there has been no time since 1875 when Mr. Blaine was not easily the most popular American in public life, and it adds:-"If he chose he could be a stronger Presidential candidate now than he was in 1876 or 1880. But it is known that he has peremptorily refused to be considered a candidate, or to let his friends work for him. He has now been out of public life for nearly half a presidential administration. He says he has no desire to return, and has found new and congenial work in which he is engrossed."

That superstition is not entirely ex. tinct yet, has received rather vigorous evidence in the case of a Michigan woulan, who recently called in a seer to unbewitch her sick child. The "doctor" ung around the neck of the boy a bag few days. The eggs then hatch and the young mosquito enters the water, ntaining a piece of triangularly folded per, on which was written: "William name of the Lord, God Father, God n and God Holy Ghost, Amen.

ived a fee of seven dollars for this ous treasure, and has been since arrest for irregular practice.

A revival or change is said to have robes are made of crushable silk, and that most insects in a pupa state do not are said to be economic, inasmuch as length. Not so the lively little mosquito. they need not be made entirely of the same material, and stuff formerly worn about quite rapidly, but not with the about quite rapidly, but not with the

Co., and with increased facilities pro-pose to enlarge their scope of business, by finishing and trimming stiff hats, in addition to supplying them in the rough, or finished ready to trim. Mr. Henry I. Smith, formerly of Smith & Palmer, is associated with the new firm, and his reputation as a practical hatter is among the best in the trade. Mr. Volk has in the country, and will spare no efforts to please in his new venture.

THE HAT TRADE ss at the factories shows conderable improvement, although there is not the same rush in any line that has been witnessed in former years at this season. As usual there has been no lack of reasons advanced, but among the more plausible seems to be the rules of the association against dating ahead. Jobbers are not placing their orders so Jobbers are not placing their orders so far in adance as usual, and while this may create temporary dullness it canof the jobbers have taken stock, and with but few exceptions the traveling men are out on the road with fall samples, having started, in most instances, earlier than last year. We are year much afraid that some of the house wery much afraid that some of the boys will find their first trip a light one. The June trade with jobbers, manufacturers who cater to retail trade, and with retailers themselves, was better than the average, and the prospects are that the July trade will also hold out well. The demand for still hats is likely to be even greater than ever, this popular hat having obtained a strong hold in the South and Southwest where but a faw years in delay of the household to grapple with retailers themselves, was better than the average, and the prospects are that the July trade will also hold out well. The demand for stiff hats is likely to be even greater than ever, this popular hat having obtained a strong hold in the South and Southwest, where but a few years ago, it was looked upon with scorn as fit only for a Yankee. In this connection the semi-stiff flexible hats, have achieved an important place. From interviews with prominent merchants, and from advices received direct from different sections of the country, we believe there is every reason to look forward to a healthy, active demand for desirable goods at fair prices.

The Grand Army Reunion.

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Great preparations are being made for the entertainment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which holds its seventeenth annual reunion and encampment a Denver, Col., beginning on the 24th ast. The site selected for the camp is a high plateau overlooking the city, and furnishes an uninterrupted view of the mountains for a distance of 200 ciles. Thirteen hundred and fifty new rall tents, each capable of holding fiften persons comfortably, have been rected. The mammoth mess house is ast completed and cooking apparatus afficient for a capacity of 20,000 men is place and in perfect working order. Lountiful supply of pure water is at and, and the sanitary arrangements of the grounds are quite perfect. The citimus are really in earnest in their efforts give the veterans a royal welcome and this end are subscribing liberally. Savage, who will have charge of the seding of the multitude and furnishing largers for those who may prefer to are subscribing liberally. who will have charge of the he multitude and furnishing those who may prefer to m, reports that one thousand ms have been placed at his ce last Monday, and at very stee. Very many prominent a signified their intention to among whom are Generals or mong whom are Generals or mong whom are Generals or mong whom are denerals or mong who were denerals or many of the states. It is extended that the states will be 20,000 old vetor on the 3th, the grand re-

be visited, including Leadville, Pueblo, Manitou, Gunnison, Pikes Peak, the Grand Canon of the Arkansas, Royal Gorge, Clear Creek Canon and Platte Canon. An opportunity will also be Canon. An opportunity will also be given to visit the mine smelters.

WITH THE MEXIC

The Fourth Regiment.

The official statistics of the spring muster of the Fourth Regiment are as follows: Total membership, 442; present, 374: absent, 68; per cent, 84.62; absent without leave, 25; sick, 3; out of the follows: town, 11; out of state, 90. The follow-ing members have just been discharged for the expiration of their term of enlistments: Company A, Sergeant Ar-thur S, Woodward and Corporal George E. Clark, Company B, Corporal Jas. F. Hildreth, Company G, Corporal Horatio

A Masonic Problem.

In the United States there are two the privilege of conferring the degrees of the Ancient Scottish Rite of Masonry. One is known as the Cerneau council and was founded in New York city on October 27, 1807; the other is the Gourgas council or Northern Jurisdiction founded in New York city in 1813 by Emanuel De la Motta, and resuscitated after thirty years of extinction in the northern states by J. J. J. Gourgas, formerly a clerk of Dela Motta. The question which is the original and legitimate supreme grand council has vexed high grade Free Masons for more than half a century, and is about to be precipitated for answer upon the supreme grand council of France. Claudius E. Beatty, grand marshal-general, is about to visit Paris for the purpose of asking recog-nition from the supreme grand council of France as the representative of the only legitimate supreme body of the Scottish rite in the United States. The representatives of the revival body will also be there, and it is believed that the showing of proofs and the presentation of facts and arguments will be such as the French council, from which the present Cerneau council claims original authorization, will speak in a manner that will heal the distraction in which many Masonic craftsmen have long

A Biography of the Mosquito. If the mosquito were a very rare in-sect, found only in some far off country, we should look upon it as one of the most curious of living creatures, and read its history with wonder-that an animal could live two such very different ives, one in the water and the other in the air. We speak of the mosquito as if there were but one, while really there are over thirty different kinds, all, however, having similar habits, so that a description of one answers for all. The female lays her eggs on the water. She forms a little boat, glueing the eggs together side by side, until she has from 250 to 350 thus fastened together. The boat or raft is oval in shape, highest at the ends, and floats away merrily for a

where the early part of his life is to be passed. You can find the young insects n Warner will regain his health in in this, their larval stage in pools of fresh water, or in a tub of rain water which has been standing uncovered for a few † I. N. † N. I. † Beelbub and all the bad spirits, I forbid my bedstead, in the name of God, house, and also my yard," and much to the same effect. The "doctor" which it breathes. If you approach the pool or tub very quietly, you can see them in great numbers, heads downward with their breathing tube above the sur, face. If you make the least disturance, they will scamper down into deep wat er. After wriggling about for two weeks taken place in aesthetic circles in regard to articles of ladies' night wear. The the larva becomes a pupa. You know

white or black silk gowns the twee or ten days the mosquito ends its the obtained by plundering a gentleman's jewel case for odd shirt buttons. The insect. The pupa comes to the surface, and the skin cracks open on the back, beauty of these aesthetic gowns is the economy by which they are frequently worn as robes de chambre or sometimes willied for who do the blife of the insect; if a slight puff of the life of the insect; if a slight puff of utilized for wrappers. Brides who delight in having the honeymoon conducted with royal extravagance wear white silk gowns, elaborated with white cryssucceed in safely leaving the pupa case, the greater share become food for the tal or some fine embroidery. fishes. If the wings once get fairly dry then the insect can sail away, humming [From the Hatter and Furrier.] its tiny song of gladness. How does it sing? Perhaps when you heard its note Hatting Notes. The Volk Hat Co., South Norwalk, Conn., are successors to Jos. A. Volk & It is a point which has puzzled many naturalists, and it is not certainly known naturalists, and it is produced, but proba-

how the sound is produced, but proba-bly the rapid motion of the wings and the vibration of the muscles of the chest are both concerned in it. The most interesting part about the insect—the "business part" as some one has called it is its sting or sucker. This is not a the best in the trade. Mr. Volk has simple sharp-pointed tube, but consists been supplying bats to the best dealers of parts, which lay together in a sheath, and are used as one. How sharp these must be to go through our skin so easily! After the puncture is made, it then acts as a sucker to draw up the blood. The insect which visits us is the female. We rarely see the male mosquito. Blood is not necessary to the existence of the mosquito, and probably but a small share of them ever taste it. The countries in

> and there are but few animals. One Kind of a Boy. THE TRUE STUFF FROM WHICH GENUINE

> which mosquitos live in greatest num-bers—actual clouds—are not inhabited,

AMERICANS ARE MADE. I am always sorry to see a youth get irritated and pack up his clothes, in the heat of debate, and leave the home-nest. His future is a little doubtful and it is hard to prognesticate whether he

tendrils of his heart from the clustering idels of the household to grapple with outrageous fortune, ought to be taken by the ear and led away out into the great untried realm of space.

While the great world throbs on, he sighs and refuses to throb. While other young men put on their seal-brown overalls and wrench the laural wreath and other vegetables from cruel fate, the youth who dangles near the old nest and eats the hard-earned groceries of his father, shivers on the brink of life's great current and sheds the scalding tear.

tear.

He is the young-man-afraid-of-the-saw-buck, the human being with the unlaundered spinal column. The only vital question that may agitate his pseudo brain is whether he shall marry and bring his wife to the home-roost, or marry and tear loose from his parents to live with his father-in-law. Finally he settles it and compromises by living alternately with each.

How the old folks yearn to see him. How their aged eyes light up when he comes with his growing family to devour everything in sight and yawn through the space between meals. This is the hayday of his life; the high noon of the boy who never ventured to ride the yearling colt or to be yanked

the yearling colt or to be yanked through the shimmering sunlight at the tail of a two-year-old. He never dared to have any fun because he might bump his nose and make it bleed on his clean clothes. He never surrentitously cut the his nose and make it bleed on his clean clothes. He never surreptitously out the copper wire off the lightning rod to snare suckers with, and never went in swimming because the great rude boys might duck him or paint him with mud. He shunned the green apple of boyhood, and did not slide down hill because he would have to pull his sled back to the top again.

would have to pure more top again.

Now he borrows other people's new papers, eats the provisions of others, and papers, eats the provisions of others, and papers of the grocery to the proprietor calls him a count of the proprietor calls him a co

burst up in business six times in four years and settle for nine cents on a dol-lar than lead such a life. He would rather be an active bankrupt than a weak and billious barnacle on the clamshell of home.

The true American would rather work

himself into luxury or the lunatic asylum than hang like a great wart on the face of nature. This young man is not in accordance with Yankee schedule, and yet I do not want to say that he beginned to be a second of the control of t and yet I do not want to say that he belongs to any other nation. Foreign powers may have been wrong; transatlantic nations may have erred, and the system of European government may have been erroneous, but I would not come and charge them with this horrible responsibility. They never harmed me and I will not tarnish their fame with this grave indictment.

He will breathe a certain amount of He will breathe a certain amount of

He will breathe a certain amount of atmosphere, and absorb a given amount of feed for a few years, and then the full grown biped will leave the homenest at last. The undertaker will come and get him and take what is left of him to the cemetery. That will be all. There can be no deep abiding sorrow for him here; public buildings will not be draped in mourning, and you can get your mail at the usual hours when he dies. The band will not play a sadder strain because the fag end of a human failure has tapered down to death, and failure has tapered down to death, and the soft and shapeless features are still. You will have no trouble getting a draft cashed on that day, and the giddy throng will join the picnic as they had nade arrangements to do. - Detroit Free

Late Rules of Etiquette. It is now considered vulgar to chew tobacco while the dentist is filling your

It is no longer out of taste to expectorate on the palms before embracing the knife and fork at early teas. The usage in good society no longer allows gentlemen to put their feet on the center table in the parlor. This has arisen from the prevailing size of pants and the increase in bric-a-brac. Piano stools, ottomans and sofas will be used

as foot-rests this season.

There has been a remarkable change recently in the manner of addressing married ladies. The graceful custom of speaking to them by their first names, as "Maria," "Jane" or "Susie" is passing out of date, and the old, and at one time frequently used title "Mrs." is coming, again into vogue.

The Stamford Herald has been sold to B. F. Ashley.

Darien. Last week the henneries of Dr. Sands and Jesse Benedict were visited by thieves and robbed of a number of

fowls. The same evening a ham was stolen from the residence of Theo. Aus-Last Thursday Mrs. Samuel Slegel fell from a chair and struck her head against the hinge of the door, receiving injuries from the effects of which she died on Friday, and her funeral was held last Monday.

Brookside. Rev. Mr. Worth of St. Louis is the

guest of Samuel R. Weed.

Mrs. Joseph Cox and daughter Amy are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dean have return ed from their Western trip.

Willie Tristram has been confined to the house for a few days with chills. Rev. Mr. Worth of St. Louis preached in the chapel last Sunday afternoon to a small congregation. Service will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. White of Row-

Mrs. Charles Bosch has been troubled with malaria all the spring and summer. She will now try the healthful air of old Ridgefield hoping it may do her good.

DIED.

In this city, July 19th, Seely Bartram, aged 76 years, 7 months and 8 days.

The Funeral Sunday at 3 p. m., at the residence of Wm. S. Knapp, Spring Street.

Vacation Notice. On Monday, August 6th, I propose to start on a fer a favor by leaving their orders at once.
Thanking my friends for their generous patronage, and asking their indulgence for a few weeks, I hope, on my return, to merit and receive a continuance of their favors.

B. COHN.

Wanted—Immediately. Occupants for two pleasant furnished rooms. Reference exchanged. A new and special arrangement for meals. Call at 21 MONROE STREET, South Norwalk.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate
Court, July 16th, A. D. 1883.
Estate of MARY J WILCOX, late of Norwalk, in said District deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed hix months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to JAMES C. CROWE.

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Celery Plants.

SIXTY THOUSAND Transplanted Celery Plants for sale, of the Boston Market, Golden Dwarf, and London Red Varieties. Plants set and warranted at a low price. JAMES FITZGIBBONS. South Norwalk, July 16, 1883.

Wanted to Purchase. A HOU'E, containing six to eight rooms, and within three to five minutes walk from South Norwalk depot. Address for one week, stating its very lowest cash price and location.

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One dollar in trade at

he sells at prices that can't be beat.

> And then, if you are in want of anything in the FISH line he will furnish it.

A large assortment and stock of for 85 cents, when you can get FRUITS

IN THEIR SEASON.

In fact, if you want anything to eat give him a call.

Auction.

WING to a discrepancy in dates between notice published in paper and hand bills, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises belonging to estate of the late Ellen F. Stevens, of Norwalk, deceased on Monday, July 23 1853, at 2 o'clock p.m., one two-story Dwelling House, with out buildings, all in good condition; about three roods land well covered with fruit and ornamental trees; situated in a healthy location in Norwalk on Bell Island, so called. The facilities for getting to said island from main lands of Norwalk, is by a good substantial bridge over the creek. The extension of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad to Wilson Point is within call of said island. The majority of land on said island is now in the hands of men who have made much improvements on said island by building cottages. They give encouragements of increasing the number of buildings. Part of purchase money can remain on mortagage if desired. Conditions made known at the time and place of sale. For particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE.

Administrator of said Estate.

AUCTION.

|Saturday, July 21, at 2 o'clock Reed & Houseman's oyster house, or Saturday, July 21st, at 2 o'clock, an

OYSTER SCOW 2 Chains and 1 Anchor DAVID DAYTON, Auctioneer.

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South Norwalk, July 12, 1883. For Sale.

NE Hay Tedder, nearly new, will be sold chea Enquire of HENRY TILLY, Carriage Maker.

On Washington St. Bridge To Rent. THE desirable Property lately owned by Theo Chichester on Marshall street, So. Norwalk ct. House contains all modern improvements large garden and plenty of fruit trees.

Apply to JACOB M. LAYTON,

> Milk 6cts. a Quart. W B are now selling milk for 6 cents a quart, delivered in cans or bottles, in any part of Norwalk or South Norwalk.
>
> REMSON BROTHERS,
> Box 549 South Norwalk, 425 Norwalk
> May 24th, 1883.

Tent to Rent.

THE East Norwalk Tent Association will rent J. STURGES RANDALL, Pres. East Norwalk, June 20, 1883.

To Owners of Dogs.

THE attention of owners of Dogs is called to the following from the Public Acts of the State of Connecticut, January Session, 1880. Approved March 35th, 1880.—
"The Town Clerk of the several towns—shall annually, on or before the first day of June furnish the selectmen with a list of the persons owning or harboring Dogs who have caused the same to be registered, and said Selectmen—shall thereupon—cause a dilligent enquiry to be made for UNREGISTERED DOGS and cause the persons owning or harboring the same to be prosecuted, as provided by Chapter 102 of the Public Acts passed January Session, 1879.
"And any Town Clerk or Selectman who shall neglect any of the duties prescribed by this Act shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and be fined not more than seven dollars for each and every offence."

Norwalk, May 14th, 1883. CHARLES A. BURR, NELSON J. CRAW. WILLIAM C. SAMMIS.) Selectmen, 655-1f WILLIAM C. SAMMIS. 1

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Convision office.

The undersigned has purchased the meat business recently owned by C. H. SCOPIELD opposite the Warwick house meat business recently owned by C. H. SCOPIELD opposite the Warwick house Main street, and will keep a large stock of the Prices as low as the lowest.

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Prices as low as the lowest.

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District of Norwalk as. Probate Court, June 30th, A. D. 1883. Estate of HARRIET SCRIBNER, late of North in said district decreased matter of HARRIET SCRIBNER, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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CRAYON STUDIO South Norwalk. Over Bodwell's and Ferris's stores. Reception oom is but one short flight from the street. I would respectfully solicit the patronage of the desiring, in every respect, the utmost care in the drawing of Crayon Portraits in every style. Pic-ture Frames of the choicest patterns and rich de Gold, Bronze, Hard Woods, Portrait and Pictu Frames of all kinds, at prices lower than New Your prices. Artistic Passe Partouts, and Mats of

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Fancy Goods also very reasonable.

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100-11 heavy brackets with side supporters and nickle-piated tail pieces, \$20.00 10-13 heavy brackets, side supporters and nickle-plated tail-piece, 20—Inlaid back and rim, finely polished, 11 heavy brackets, side supporters, nickle-plated tail piece,

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Phalanx pic nic to day and a big time J W. & M. S. Smith are offering special bargains in dry goods and

Miss Lizzie Selleck gave a lawn party to a number of her friends on Chesnut street Monday evening.

e Consolidated road passenger de pot at Stamford is to be enlarged for the convenience of the Adams express com-

A party of six, among whom was exmayor Swartz and J. A. Volk, went to Rings End Monday afternoon for a shore Raymond Brothers have the contract

for supplying the lime, plaster and co-ment for the superstructure of the new A flight of stairs has been built at the

north end of the steamboat dock, for the accommodation of those who land there from small boats. W. W. Laforge, of Norwalk, has filed

for 47.6 acres of oyster ground in the harbor of Bridgeport. The Seventeenth Regiment, C. V. will hold its annual reunion at Fairfield, Au-

at Bridgeport, Aug. 9. theinbury has the advantage of Nor-

to Danbury Demorred says that in or to accommodate the demands for ements at full Island, we are informhat two or three new collages are to

Go to Holland's for Home Made Pre-

Av. Mr. Angier draws large congreions at the Congregational church, depth of thought and force of attero a m so hapity combined as to make Amost effective presider.

August from Norwalk. Already a erew has signified their intentions. Oblipping for the cruise, and the pres-pe care as large, and jolly a party as even sailed under the Neptune flag. ***

Th telegraph operator, Welch, whose negly nee caused the recent collision on the N.w York & New England toad at

participating in the excupsion to Glen and never excelled. Island, Aug. 14, by the Methodist Sunday school. It will be the first steam boat excursion of the season, to a new and attractive place, and under the best

Complaints have been made of the gathering of loafers on the new temporafootbridge, and several women have

The Bni Brit (Hebrew) Society Bridgeport, at its meeting last Sunday, considered the matter of a pic nie to Roton Point, and M. Davis of this city pointed a committee to see what arrange ments can be made,

Chief Pelham's son, at Dantown, last Tuesday, while cleaning a pistol, was accidentally shot in the hand. On Friday ne came home, when it was found that the ball still remained in the flesh. Un-der Dr. Emily Pardee's treatment the hand is getting along nicely.

The portraits on the new postage stamps come in use October 1, are:-1-cent, Franklin; 2-cents, Jackson; 8 cent, Washington; 5 cent Garfield; 6. cent, Lincoln; 7-cent, Stanton; 10-cent, Jefferson; 12-cent, Clay; 15-cent, Scott 30-cent, Hamilton; 90-cent, Perry.

Mrs. Crumb preached at the Advent urch Sunday morning and evening, time spoke briefly at the Temperance meeting in the afternoon. She very much regretted that it had been deemed advisable to close the room, as she considered it one of the best institutions of the place.

-Read S. S. Durand's village store plan advertisement, and see how cheap you can buy meat for cash.

A stately elm on the state camp ground at Niantic, under whose umbrageous shade the weary guardsman has often reclined after the excitement of battal-lion drill or the fatigue of guard duty, has been recently blown down. It will be greatly missed at the coming encamp-

The steamhost war has ended in the complete annihilation of the Knickerbocker line. The Iron Steamboat Co. are now in full possession, and are running the City of Norwalk to the dock in this city where R. M. Wilcox holds the fort. There has been no change in running time. The propeller receives freight in New York at Pier 1 only.

Last Thursday the colored folks had possession of Roton Point. The Sullivan street, M. E, church came up by excursion, and all the colored natives, and ne white ones, went down to see them. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and the general conduct of the party bet ter than some with more pretens od and position.

The Norwalk Hour says:—"As Mr. Lincoln said to Mr Byington—" Don't you know what Lincoln said to Byington? Why, he said: "By, my boy. step into Willards and get a glass of seltzer, and talk over what's best to be done with Jeff Davis." And they went.

The entertainment to be given by the rummond family at Music Hall Fribrummond family at Music Hall Friny and Saturday evenings of this week
is well spoken of by the press. The
smily, five sisters, are accomplished
erformers in their specialties, and the
attertainment, of the most popular charcter, is entirely free from anything of
mestionable propriety. It is said that
Baby Pinky" is indee 2 a marvel of
muthful precociousness.

igence received at Washington, of, says that a United States Lackawanna, Captain Wilson ading, arrived at Callao, Peru,

Harry Fox has been buying a new

A Bethel church will ricnic at Roton

Barnum is announced to be coming to Connecticut with his show in Sent. The Young Men's Social Club will give a barge and tug excursion to Cold Spring Grove, Friday, Aug. 17.

The Commercial Travelers' Association will hold its annual re union at the Flying Point House, Stony Creek, Monday, August 27.

The curlers of Crofut & Knapp No. 2 went to Ring's End Saturday and spent a pleasant afternoon and gorged hemselves with clams. A base ball tournament for the ama-

teur championship of the state is to be held on the Howard avenue grounds, New Haven, some time during the month lasting two days. -S. S. Durand's village store plan

works well, and purchasers get meat at the lowest prices. Read advertisement. Oystermen are now planting and the arge heap of shells that have been upon our shores and the bridge are being carried down the harbor and thrown overboard to catch the "spat,"

Raymond Brothers new Louse in their Water street yard is about completed. It is arranged for three families, and it nicely fitted with water and modern conveniences. The brothers are also exvide accommodations for the large stock of coal they are laying in this summer.

The Hour, backed by history, has shown the Gazette to be a liar, and now the Gazette is trying to make the thing even by insinuating that the Hour is not truthful in its statements concerning circulation. The Hour's case is clearly proven. Perhaps the Gazette's could be best settled by a committee of farmers,— if they can be found in excess of those who come to the borough to increase the circulation of the Hour.

Never since the days when as boys, we got watermelons as bad boys sometimes get them-by confiscation-did any taste better than those we received an application in the Tow i Clerk's office last Saturday from Wm. Hilsdon's mar-ket. Large and luscious, they complete-ly met the demands made upon them. Mr. Hilsdon will please accept our gust 28th. The Fifth's reum a will be | thanks for them, and our congratula tions upon his having obtained so enviable a reputation as a marketman. His in one respect—we are not contin-fighting about systems.—Democrat.

I you fight over things of much less joys well carned business success.

"You have the advantage of me," said the cashier, blandly, "You will have to get some one to identify you." me ? Why, I am your son, just back from college for the summer vacation." "May be, may be," answer ed the cashier, "but my son did not look like a fool, wear a cockney hat, monkey-tail coat, skin tight pants, tooth pick shows, nor did be suck cane han dles. When my wife returns from Nu rope next summer you might present your claims to her, and if she decides that you are our offspring I shall be hap py to bid you an affectionate goodby on your return to college.

-The ORIGINAL Dr. Craig's Kidney Cure, 75 cents a bottle, for sale by all druggists. Be sure and get the original, 662 41

Rev. Mr. Buck of New Haven occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday, and the congregation were entertained and prof-Plainville, by which several persons were killed, has been captured, and is now under arrest at Southington, Conn. Mrs. Barbour announced at the Tem. delivery animated and inspiring. He perance meeting Sunday afternoon that a Temperance school would be organized at her home on Chestnut street Satur. Them to his audience in a convincing day afternoon of this week, and exten, manner. His showing of the operation and baneful effect of evil thoughts, in his morning discourse, and the influence of the Gospel in moral issues, in the ev-Everthing bids fair for a large number | ening, were such as are seldom equalled,

Rev. Jas G. Dougherty of Ottawa, Kan, spoke at the Reform room Satur-day evening and Sunday afternoon, giving two capital addresses. He has been resident of the state during the past ten years, and has been actively engaged in the temperance campaign. been insulted while crossing it. The success, and its friends were increas-railroad company say that the bridge ing every day; that St. John's defeat success, and its friends were increasat the last election was not because of opposition to prohibition, as he and all other republicans stood upon a straight out prohibition platform, and all the rest the ticket was elected; that an atmpt to have the question resubmitted feated in the legislature : that every disand that the prohibitory law was as well enforced as that against horse stealing. In his talk upon methods in Temperance work he gave some very practical sug gestions, and in placing the responsibili-ty for drunkenness he primarily put it oon the drunkard himself; secondly a indifferent people who permitted the traffic, and lastly upon the liquor dealer, sustaining his points with logical and strong reasoning. Mr. Dougherty is a brother of the junitor of the Reform

> before in twelve years, and the minister thought his brother was dead. Following is the official order for the

> Niantic encampment :I. Brigadier - General Stephen R. Smith, commanding the Connecticut National Guard, will assemble the four regiments and battalion of Infantry at the State camp ground, Niantic, Monday, September 10th, at 10 o'clock a. m., for six days camp duty. The battery of Artillery will be ordered to report at the camp-ground Saturday, September 7th, for seven days camp duty. Commanding officers will make requi-

> sition for transportation at as early date as practicable. The Quartermaster-General will

> lay out the camp-ground and pitch the III. The Adjutant-General, the Quartermaster General, and the Surgeon General will be present during the entire en-

IV. The Commander-in-Chief will review the troops Friday, September 14th.
V. Encampments of the National Guard are held under authority of law, for the purpose of instruction in camp and field duties; it is therefore expected and required that every officer and en-

listed man will be present in camp and perform the whole tour of duty.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief,
D. N. COUCH,
Adjutant-General.

Last week, by order of Warden Smith, liquor dealers were notified that their saloons must be closed on Sunday, and the notice was very generally obeyed. The warden proposes to put a stop to Sunday liquor selling, and if gentler methods fail he will station an officer at the door of every saloon in the borough with strict orders to take the name of every man who is seen to enter.—Hour.

—This sensible and just stand by Warden Smith, meets with the approval of all who have regard for law and decen-

cy. There is no more trouble in closing liquor saloons on Sunday than in enforcing any other wholesome law, where there is a disposition on the part of the officials. In this city Sunday drunken there is a disposition on the part of the officials. In this city Sunday drunken ness has become almost an intolerable nuisance. Every Sunday our etreets are thronged with men and both, in some instances not only drunk but insulting, but so far as can be seen no effort is made either to punish those who get drunk or those who sell the stuff that makes them drunk. Last Sunday the Temperance meeting was disturbed by a drunken man. The question naturally arises why is this city paying out so much money for police that are virtually in collusion with criminals? and why cannot our mayor take example of the warden of the borough, and adopt a plan for the suppression of drunkenness and illegal liquor selling that is perfectly feasible, and is strictly in accord with the oath of office and good municipal Anyone having a small house to sell hould consult our advertising columns

The Fifteenth Regiment C. N. will hold their reunion on the 25th of August

A Dalton man has patented an invention whereby sour kraut may be boiled in the house and the inmates not know t. It consists of a liver pad of limbur ger cheese, worn just under the nose. The Little L'Hammock club went

down to the island of the same name yesterday and partook of an excellent fish chowder. A pleasant time is re-ported. Henry W. Lester was awarded he medal for champion chowder eater The old officers were re-elected. ----The Baptlet Tabernacle Sunday School

went to Brookside Par yesterday by the Danbury Railroad, on their annual piconic. The day was delightful, and the excursion was a pleasant affair in every

H. S. Corwin, the petroleum broker, whose advertisement appears in the SENport of the oil market at the City Hotel, in which a synopsis of the transactions of the previous day are given.

The Carrie A, Ward took a party of about seventy to Black Nock Monday evening. They were accompanied by Bayer's orchestra, and at the hotel, after upper had a dance and returned by the light of the moon at about 2 o'clock.

The telegraph operator, Welch, whose negligence caused the recent collision on the New York and New England road at Plainville, by which several persons were killed, has been captured, and is now under arrest at Southington, Conn.

Connecticut is to have an Irish-Amerian convention. It will be held in New Haven on the second of August and will be presided over by the great Chicagoan, Mr. Alexander Sullivan, the recognized head of all Irish land leagues in the United States.

Assistant Adjutant General Henry E. Taintor of Hartford and Commander Hyatt of Meriden will represent the Con-necticut encampment at the seventeenth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Denver, Colorado, the last week of this month.

The Gazette prints another "unpubhshed Lincoln story" this week, and, we suppose, expects people to believe it. Byington will soon have a reputation equal to "Cy. Prime" in "Josh Whitcomb,"—and will have to call on "Old Bill Jones" to prove his statements. A petition has been sent to Washing-

ton, signed by the mayor and quite a number of prominent men of New Haven, asking for an appropriation of half a million dollars for the continuation of the work on the breakwater; also \$30,000 for dredging the harbor and vertisement in another column \$ 5th them for josephone.

Vonner's predictions for August are abulated to our extreme tastes in both directions. "The fore part" of the month, he thinks, will be characterized may take place, with even snow falls in a) take harry mins."

A shoop load of pites were brought up to the new drawbridge Monday. A portion of them were unloaded on the west

the out of town guests expected are Chiefs Hendricks of New Haven, and

At the quarterly meeting of the Church Redeemer, Bridgeport, held last week, a communication was read from Mr. P. T. Barnum, one of the trustees, tendering to the church cathedral stained glass windows throughout at a cost of \$1,000. Contractors from Boston have already taken the measurenents, and it is expected the new windows will be put in during the vacation.

Sergeant O'Brien of Company E, Good vin Guards, of this city, has made and submitted to the Fourth Regiment a fatigue helmet similar to those worn by the First Regiment last year. It is made f white duck, without seams, and is the regular army hat, it is far superior and can be furnished at a less price than those adopted by the First Regiment. It is thought the regiment will vote their adoption .- Bridgeport Standard .

Oh, for a hammock to swing 'neath the Oh, for a verandah that o'erlooks the

Oh, for a crag with mountains in view, Oh, for the daisies just kissed by the Oh, for a rest in the deep shaded dell, Oh, for a draught from the moss cover-

ed well. Oh, for Elysian; oh, for its delights, Yes owe for the whole of it-these ho summer nights.

this season, and generally believed to be unexcellable, but DeKlyn has made an improvement by a combination with so da water, -a sort of "vittles and drink" dish, that has become very popular with Auditor T. I. Raymond and his friend James H. Nash, both excellent authority in matters of this kind. The mixture is known to many as "Rathond's Favorite" and "Nash's Weakness." But what's in a name—nothing could be more delicious,—and "soda and cream" will answer as well in calling for it, as to use the popular terms. But, like all discoverers, we believe Messrs. Nash and Raymond are entitled to recognition, and nothing could be more appropriate and lasting than to couple their names with this refreshing concoction.

In the case of Miss Mamie Cables, the Danbury girl of fifteen who was found dying with a box of poison by her side Thursday morning, a thorough investigation was made. The autopsy disclosed the presence of a large cupatity of ed the presence of a large quantity of strychine in the stomach, and the condition of the other organs of the body ner-mal in all respects. The fact was that everything went to show that the girl committed suicide, and that there was no proof of violence or injury by other parties. The possible cause for suicide may be derived from the facts develmay be derived from the facts developed—that for a year or more past she has been subject to epilepsy, the fits having increased in frequency and force. The last attack, but a few weeks ago, was very severe. But she had recovered from that, and for the past two or three weeks had appeared as well as ever. The jury returned a verdict of death by suicide.

The work of stone ballasting the Consolidated road is being puehed as fast as the contractors for furnishing the stone from the Meriden quarries can get it out. They have been hindered somewhat by trouble with the stone crushers, but are now rushing things so that road-master Lane, who has charge of the work for the railroad company, expects that by Thanksgiving, whenethe weather will compel a cessation of operations, the road will be stone ballasted to a point a mile and a half north of Meriden. The work was begun at North Haven, and it is the intention of the railroad officials to have the line stone ballasted through to Hartford by the end of next summer. Undoubtedly crushed stone will eventually be laid along the line to the Springally be laid along the line to the

The Quien cadets of Danbury will pic nic at Roton next Thursday.

A party went out on the Carrie A. Ward Tuesday evening for a moonlight

The German Saengerbund of this city will pic nic at Roton on Monday, August 6th. A. J. Hutchinson is rebuilding a mile of the North Second street Brook-

lyn Railroad. About 400 persons took the train at this station this morning for the State Temperance picnic at High Rock grove. Geo. Roberts of Darien, an old lumber

merchant of New York, inspects and measures the spiles for the new draw-The Iron Steamboat Company now run

the steamer Taurus between Coney Island and Long Branch, making three There will be sold at auction, below Reed & Housman's dock, Saturday at 3 o'clock, an oyster scow, two chains

A night blooming cereus plant at the Temperance Room put forth a beautiful flower last evening and was admired by a great many people.

Trinity church Sunday School will go to Brookside Park next Thursday on their annual picnic. Tickets for the excursion 50 cents. All are invited. Thos. F. Riley has left W. A. Brown's hat factory, where he held the position of foreman in the curling department, and has taken a position in A. Solmans'.

The Water Commissioners of Norwalk were in town, Tuesday buying lumber for the erection of a gate house and reservoir in Lewisboro.—Ridgefield

At the special election of Douglas Fowler Post Tuesday evening, Isaac N. Crissy was chosen Commander; W. A. Hendricks, Senior Vice Commander; Caleb Wood, Junior Vice Commander, Chief Mustering Officer Keeler, of Bridge-port, was present and installed the newly

The oyster business of New Jersey is very extensive. From recent statistics it is shown that the number of persons employed in it is 917; number of vessels employed, 575; value of vessels, \$530,000; bushels of oysters produced, 1,795,000, value of oysters sold, \$2,080,625. This exhibit was for the year 1889.

James Fitzgibbons, as usual, comes forward with his celery plants and services in putting them out. The plants are very fine. Mr. Fitzgibbons sets them out in the best manner and warrants them at a low price. Parties who intend to grow celery should read his ad-The Incognita Yacht Club of Brook

lyn, visited this harbor in the yacht M. W. Conway last evening. Following are the members of the club, M. W. toouth, he thinks, will be characterized by widespread heat, while after the 10th ling. Max Wolf, Geo. Agne. Chas. T. Craw, Chas. Grotjen and H. Schoele. From here they went east.

R. P. Boatty has a new ad. this week. calling attention to specialties. Mr. Beatty is a live man, and bound to lead end of the bridge, when it collapsed and end of the bridge, when it collapsed and let them down into the mid and water. About sixty feet of the bridge was destroyed, but as about that much had to come down to make room for the new come down to make the new co

est prices, read S. S. Durand's village run between this city, Norwalk and Wilstore plan advertisement. store plan advertisement.

The formal opening exercises of Putnam hose house will be held next. Tuesday evening. There will be singing by the "Nautilus Quartette," speaking, etc. D'Artois will furnish the collation, Members and invited guests are requested to be present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present by 9 o'clock. Among edition and provided the present about two months.

Artist North returned Saturday from a ten days vacation, in which he visited the White Mountains, Cape Elizabeth, and other attractive points.

Miss Maggie Seymour left this morning for Albion, N. Y., where she will remain the received and provided the present and other attractive points.

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The Gazettee this week has an editorial on frauds on pensioners in which it condemns in the strongest terms attorney who duped pensioners into paying additional fees to have their claims hurried through by special influence, and warm them against such in the future. Several pensioners in this town have paid sums for this purpose, and it is believed to others than attorneys, for the same purpose. Can Mr. Byington tell us who the money was paid to?

*** Superintendent Stevenson visited the depot at this city on Tuesday, and made a general clearing out of all advertise ments except those of the road and it connections. Firm Waters has resigned as freight agent, and taken a similar po-sition at the Norwalk office of the Danbury & Norwalk road. He is succeeded here by Mr. Gould, of Madison, Conn. Other changes are soon to be made whereby Mr. Benedict will be relieved of the active duties of the ticket office. and have general supervision of affairs.

A gentleman formerly of this city was in town last week from Waterbury, and informed Pakulski that there was a capi-tal barber in that place who would like a situation. Jacob said send him down. Instead of the barber coming the following letter was received:—

MR. J. PAKULSKI:— Your favor of the 10th inst. received. In reply I would inform you that I have never worked for colored people, and I do not intend to begin now. Hoping

Ice cream is a very palatable article at some one of your own color, I am Respectfully yours. BILLIE THE BARBER. Assistant Quartermaster General J. L. Woodbridge returned from Washington last Saturday, where he had been to get

a requisition approved on the United States government for new equipments for the Connecticut national guard. He was entirely successful and the Connectiout brigade will be equipped with the most improved make. It will include cartridge box, belt and metal bayonet scabbard. They are to be finished by September and issued in time for the encampment. These goods are drawn from the national government on the state's annual allowance and without On July 4 a young woman living in Danbury started to visit her husband

Danbury started to visit her husband who was working for a man named Sanford in Weston. Coming down the Danbury road she, by mistake, got off the train at Sanford's Station and only discovered her error after the train had left. She then made inquiries as to the nearest way to Weston, and upon receiving directions started to walk to that place. Shortly after, a young ceiving directions started to walk to that place. Shortly after, a young Irishman who had overheard her in-quiries and had followed her made an outrageous assault upon her. The woman made a vigorous resistance and succeeded in escaping from her assailant, but not until he had torn most of her clothes off. She made no complaint, fearing publicity, but an arrest is probable.

Tuesday evening about seven o'clock, a three-cornered fight occurred in Taylor's salcon in which Geo. W. Parks, Edward A. Sniffin and "Stump" Murray were engaged. They then went out and Sniffin and Parks continued the quarrel on Leroy Adams' stoop. Both were drunk. Officer Gregory was there, but instead of arresting them promatly he permitted the alternation for about wenty minutes, during which time a crowd gathered. He finally, with the assistance of Mr. Hosgood, took them buth to the lockup. Wednesday morning they were taken before Justice Bouton charged with a breach of the peace, to which they plead guilty and were each fined \$3 and costs. Parks, after paying his fine said, "Now I'm going for Taylor for selling rum on Sunday,"—but he hasn't "gone" yet. Wednesday morning "Stump" was up for assault and battery, plead guilty, and was fined \$3 and costs. Wonder why they were not charged with drunkenness also, and why the po-

The demand for F. W. Quitman's goods is certainly increasing and he has lately shipped large orders to California and the South. It is only since he has introduced steam into his factory and greatly increased his facilities, that he has at all hear able to keep up with his as at all been able to keep up with his

The Gazette studiously avoids mention of the Hour in its columns. However, it copies leading editorials from it without credit, and this week has satirically pharaphrased its standing statement of circulation. It is evident that since the Gazette made the awful blun-

der of reprinting that editorial it reads the Hour more generally, and its reading has excited a feeling of jealousy. It should be careful, and keep in mind as a warning the line—

—"Oh Jealous! thou art nursed in hell"—

—And, like the poet say—

""Depart from hence, and therein dwell."

Sherman Foote is in town. Geo. T. Hope has returned from Eu-Mrs. Jos. Dunning and children are at Jno. Cavanaugh has gone to Ridgefield Ex-City Clerk Buckingham spent last Sunday in town.

Personal

Allen Lester has returned from the White Mountains. Miss Wright of Harlem is the guest of Mrs. Edward Zeluff. Dr. W. C. Burke has returned from

Dr. W. C. Burke has returned from his trip up the Hudson.
Miss Lillie Knowles of Brooklyn is the guest of Miss Ida Richards.
Miss Seeley of Newark has been the guest of Miss Mattie Knapp.
Miss Ella Jourdan of Brooklyn is the guest of Miss Libbie Knapp.
Miss Jennie Fitch of West Farms is visiting relatives in this citr. isiting relatives in this city.
Miss Nellie Bowen of Lee, Mass., is visting friends in this city.

James A. Brown goes to Ocean Grovenext week for a short vacation. Charles W. Lyon of Hudson, N. Y., has been visiting George Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knapp left this morning for the White Mountains.

Dr. R. N. Phinney and wife have restranted from their trip to Och File. turned from their trip to Oak Bluffs.

Miss Luella Lane and Miss Vroome

have returned from Central Park, L. I. Fred Keating has returned from an extended trip through New York state.
Fred Arnold of Stamford has been visred Arnold of Stamford has been visiting friends in this city the past week.
Mrs. J. H. Seymour and two sons have gone to Ridgefield to spend the summer.
Miss Stiles of New York city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Woodward.
Mrs. Leander Searles of New York, spent a few days last week at Mrs. Thos.

Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Haves of New York city are the guests of Ex-Mayor Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodwin of New fork city have been the guests of Judge

Rev. Miss Annie Oliver of Brooklyn summering at her former hame Miss Libbie and Ida Moore, of Newark, J. are the guests of Mrs. H. Bedient,

Messas, Frank Burritt and Al. Law-ence are enjoying a fishing excursion down cost. checolmate.

for the summer,
George Olmstead, with a few friends of New York, goes to Nantucket next week for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben P. Carr of Brook

yn, after spending several days with Capt. Peter Decker returned to their

her sister, Mrs. L. R. Waterman, Wm. Swords started yesterday for Saratoga, Pompey, Albion and other

points in the western part of the state of New York, where he will remain for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Lucas of New York, and Mis Nellie Lucas and Miss Lizzie Duff of Mt. Vernon, are visiting Mrs. I. E. Hoyt and Mrs. James Wheeler of Marshall street, previous to sojourning at Mt. Dessert, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bouton, of South Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bouton, of South Norwalk, are now stopping in Ridgefield for the summer. They have their trot-ter, and Mrs. B. drives about our pleas-ant streets every day.—Ridgefield Press. Miss Eva Read, sister of Mrs. Addison Peck, is visiting in South Norwalk. Counsellor James R. Mead and Mrs. Ben-jamin C. Mead and daughter, Clarence L., are boarding in South Norwalk for the summer.—Greenwich Graphic.

he summer, -Greenwich Graphic, Young Folks' Department. [CONDUCTED BY GBO. G. GOLDEN.]
All communications for this department should be addressed to Lock Box A., South Norwalk, Ct. We invite the young people to make free use of this column for the events that are transpiring among them.

Johnny Smith is the champion news oy. Freddie Rowan is visiting friends in Pretty near four weeks of vacation

are gone. Miss Mable Hoyt is visiting friends in the city. Elton Baker has returned from his vis it to Plainville.

Charlie and Willie Hedding are visiting friends in this city.

Harry Nash is out with a beautiful

riliage cart and pony.

Charlie Howel has a cat with six paws four of them being on the fore legs.

Beeze had nine little pups, four were drowned, and now there are but five. Because some of the boys threw plank overboard at Fitch's dock the boys

cant go in swimming there any more.

The boys that go in swimming at
Raymonds dock jump into the water
from the top of a building twenty five
feet high,
Charley Hayes fell off the steamboat
dark Monday forenoon, and same pretty

Charley Hayes fell off the steamboat dock Monday forenoon, and came pretty near drowning. Mr. Rufus Finney caught him just as he was going down the third time. Boys that can't swim ought never play on the dock.

Jessie Village gave a picnic at Wilson Point Tuesday. There were six girls and seven boys, and they went down in a wagon furnished by Jessie's father, the girls in one load and the boys in another. They had a first rate time.

Kittie Hutchinson was bitten by Dr. McGonegal's dog yesterday, and quite severely, too. Its too bad that the selectmen don't make folks muzzle their dogs. What's the use of having laws, if dogs. What's the use of having laws, if the officers don't enforce them. Dogs that bite little girls ought to be muzzled

or shot.

Little Edith Bouton, yesterday afterternoon, fell into a cistern in the yard
back of Dickerman & Sons store. The
place is very dangerous, and the only one
that has not been filled up in the rear of
the stores on Washington street. This
one ought to be, or somebody will get

Rowayton.

The Misses Bell, Dell Hanford and Kittle Greene, from western New York, are visiting Miss Cora Horton.

George Avery's little boy Henry, about 9 years of age, mgt with a serious accident last Thursday. He was picking cherries for Mr. Simons, and fell from the top of the tree, a distance of about twenty feet. In his descent he struck a limb and landed on a pile of stones. His skull was last bare, and he was badly bruised about the body, but no bones were broken. He lay insensible where he fell for nobody knows how long. Doctors Sands and Higgins sewed up the wound and the child is doing well, but is flighty at times.

There was quite a large attendance at the annual school meeting, after the failure of the week previous to get a quorum. Jamee E. Sturges was elected committee, Spencer C. Horton, treasurer, E. F. Rile, clerk. The report showed

Dr. Glines arrived home from Ohio Work at the shirt factory was resum

ed this week The Phalanx have taken poss Roton to-day. St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., will work the first degree to night.

George Beatty has laid new walks about his place on West avenue.

William E. Dann is putting up a new house on Elm street, east of Stephen Comstock's. Since the trade dollar has disappear ed our merchants complain of a scarcity

The World dudelet needs a potlet up

on its eyelet. May its pants never grow shorter if Dan Sims reaches them. Geo. W. Belden, Jessie S. Lee, William M. Betts and Jas. M. Tournier have been discharged from Company F because of non-residence. Chief-of-Police Lockwood was seen driving rapidly up Main street on Tuesday accompanied by a young Divine in search of the latter's stolen horse,

Miss Marion Curch is the recipient of

Mr. George Wyman of the borough, has accepted the foremanship of the finishing room of Doty's hat shop, South Norwalk. George will not need the alarm clock now?

The borough ladies who visited Roton one day last week did not labor under an optical illusion when they found themselves surrounded—not with classical Greek profiles—but with solid chunks of ebony.

Hotel proprietor Roscoe, of Ridgefield, is visiting friends in town. This gentleman has seen ninety years fade away and yet he seems just as young and spry as many men just out of their teens. A feline belonging to ex-butcher Doty has been adorned with the fiery insigna of the German nation. It may be seen mournfully sneaking along Main street daily, evidently in doubts as to its own identity.

On Friday, (to-morrow) evening, at eight o'clock, the voters of the Over River School district will hold a special meeting to decide upon a petition asking for the reinstatement of H. B. Wigam, as principal.

nam, as principal.

A ruffian named Duggan attacked one of the Grumman boys on Main street, Tuesday evening, but found to his cost that he had got hold of the wrong man. Mr. Grumman gave him a lesson in fistic exercise that that worthy bravo will wear on his features for many days. on account of the changes now being made to make room for the new organ, the First Baptist church will be closed next Sunday and probably for three or four following Sundays. Services will be held at the Opera House at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., and Rev. H. H. Barbour of Newark, N. J., will preach. Sunday school at 12 m. at same place.

own east.

Miss May Smith is visiting her old choodmate. Miss Coussie Seymour, idgefield, Ct. Achodinate. Miss Crimate Seymout.
Ridgefield, Ct.

Mrs. Ford Hayes and children, Charley and Chifford, have gone to Litchfield

denoting in writing the thin condition

and the condition of th of his exchequer, he was asked if he knew the deaf and dumb language. "No" was the answer. That settled the

Ex-soldier W. H. Davis, who has just tyn, after spending several days with Capt. Peter Decker returned to their home on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Lauder and Miss Maggie and Master Willie and Frank started yesterday for Saginaw, Mich., and will be absent about two months.

Artist North returned Saturday from a ten days vacation, in which he visited the White Mountains, Cape Elizabeth, and other attractive points.

Miss Maggie Seymour left this morning for Albion, N. Y., where she will remain during the summer the guest of significant statistical statistics.

Ex-soldier W. H. Davis, who has just received passes to admit him into the Soldier's Home in New York state has served in his time in three separate wars; two in Florida—one in 1835 and the other in '62. The other in Mexico in 1865, and in all he received Minorable discharges. In the last he was a sergeant in the First New York Mounted Caval-ry. And now this worthy old soldiers home because he is unable to work for his living and is unable to secure a pension for his faithful services.

Benedict Farm

O. Richmond's youngest child is quite Mrs. Newberry Carr has returned from

Ars. New Jork.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis are visiting at Geo. T. Carr's.

Alice Coleman is spending a short time in New York city.

There was quite a large picnic at the Grove House on Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams and Mamie Hoyt returned from their visit to New Haven turned from their visit to New Haven last Thursday.

East Norwalk. Charles Smith, who has been very ill. is improving.

Mrs. Angeline Brown, of Windom,
Minnesota, is visiting her brother S. Rev. Mr. Dougherty was at the month ly temperance meeting of the East Avenue Church Sunday evening, and gave a

good address, Miss Beers gave a party to her young friends yesterday afternoon, at the residence of her father, Platt Beers. They passed the time with games, and partook of a fine collation.

OPEN LETTERS.

Editors SENTINEL:-A correspondent in the Republican makes a suggestion that the Water Commissioners resign that the Councilmer might "take a hand" in electing their successors. No matter what necessity there might be for immediate action if it takes the Councilmen as long to move in the matter, as it does to fix a grade or set lamps on High st. it will be a long time after the new year before commissioners would be appointed.

BRANCH STREET.

What's the Use. To the Sentinel:—What's the use of this city paying out thousands of dollars a year for police when such a crowd as came off the Carrie A. Ward Tuesday night can howl around the streets with-

out being arrested. Is it true that the Mayor has given them orders to not arrest for drunkenness? It would seem that it is time something was done to keep order in the city. It was never so disorderly as now. LAW AND ORDER. Were the Police Asleep! EDITORS SENTINEL:—Tuesday night this city seemed to be given over to rioting. There was brawling and drunk

en orgies of all kinds, that awakened everybody within half a mile of the centre—that is everybody but the policemen—if they had been awake they ought to have made arrests. They must be very sound sleepers or poor officers. H. "Music, Sweet Music."

A little before two o'clock yesterday

A little before two o'clock yesterday morning the sleepy heads of the central portion of this city, were awakened by the sound of "music, sweet music," and soon the windows of the various tenements, including three hotels, showed heads of all ages and conditions, peeping out to see the source of such charming sounds; and many of the female gender thus curious, in their haste to see who were serenading them, had forgotten to put on their bangs and bumps, and their heads had a "short crop" appearance. The serenaders, as wellnas their music, was a little shaky, owing, it is supposed, to their not yet having got rid of their "sea legs," they having just landed from an "ocean trip" down the harbor, in the Carrie A. Ward, and the whitecaps (perhaps of lager) had given them the rolling gait so common to those just from ship-board.

of small change
Our Brothers Lodge I. O. O. F. will
enjoy their fifth annual clam bake at
Mrs. Sholes' to night.

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Miss Marion Curch is the recipient of some flowers from the Lakes of Killarny, Ireland, sent by Miss Minnie R. Nash, of Westport, who is journeying through that country.

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GEMPORIUM.

Por It means, this phrase that sounds to A world of trouble and toll and of And a wild distracting wish to And dawns, Away from it soon and the strange refrain topeak of the things my soul like rain. It means all me on in the midnight sales.

To hide a — ed o'er the treffix caves.

The fact Soll 4 the light of her unturned eyes In pr set love through the fifted leaves—
In the set love through the leaves through t

the melody mad! O, the tinkle and thrill Of the ecstacy of the exequisite thing! The red rose dropped from the window-sill And lay in a long sween, quivering; While the dying notes of the strain divine Rippled in give up my spell-bount spine.

—J. W. Etlay

COMIC COMMENTS.

Secreta of the confessional: "Is a sin," asks a fashionable lady or her spiritnal director, "for me to feel pleasure when a gentleman says I am handsome?" "It is, my daughter," he replies, gravely : "we should never delight in falsehood!"-French

-Too young to wed the brush: Artist (to young lady who wants to learn painting): "How old are you?" Young lady
-"Twenty-one." Artist--! Only Twentyone? Then I advise you to desist. You may still succeed in getting a husband."-Fliegende Blatter.

-Not that kind of servility : Artist-"How do you like my picture?" Connotssenr-"I don't wish to flatter you, sir, and I say only what I think when I tell you that your painting proclaims you to be no servile ollower of nature. Quite the contrary, sir; quite the contrary."-Boston Transcript. -Candor: Housemaid-"It does my

heart good to see you and the baby together. It's a pretty picture. Sure, and he's the image of you." Fond mother-"But they all say that he looks like his father, Mary. Housemaid-"Bless your soul, mum, he's not half good-looking enough for that."--As good-as the Joneses: "Ma," said

Miss Parvenu, "Jennie Jones has been presented at court in London." "That's aothing," replied ma. "Why, I was in court two whole waeks when my sister was getting her divorce. We are just as good as the Joneses."—New York Mail and Ex-

-Starting a newspaper: "I tell you what we will do," said Fenderson; "let's go into the newspaper business; you furnish the money and I'll furnish the brains.' "Agreed," replied Fogg; "if we both put in our whole capital we shall have the satisfaction to know that we can never lose anything."-Boston Transcript.

-A sad affair: "Talking of delirium tremens," remarked a Brooklyn physician to a group of friends in a Fulton street pharmacy, "the worst case of the kind I ever saw was the case of a dog down in Kentucky." "How was it?" they all asked at once. "Why, he bit off and swallowed the nose of a Louisville editor."-Brooklyn Eagle.

-True charity: Boston girls never merifice the cause of culture to that of philanthropy. A tramp recently accosted one of them and asked her if she would be good enough to give him the price of a humble meal. "I haven't any money with me," she said,. "but if you'll come around to the house after pa returns home I'll get him to read you some pages of 'Paradise Lost.'" -Brooklyn Eagle.

-Unwilling to invest : "Will you please give me fifteen cents for my dinner?" asked a ragged boy of a business man. "Yes, if it's a good dinner. I'd give fifteen cents for reproductive apparatus. The vegetable a dinner any time. Let's see it." "I mean, won't you give me fifteen cents, so that I can buy a dinner for myself?" "That's it, eh? I thought you had a dinner for sale. No, sir, I don't believe that I care to invest dresses enterprise,"- Arkansane Traveler.

cryst -Like Horace Greeley: "I am like Torace Greeley in my manner of writing," are obsaid an Arkansaw newspaper man to a friend. " Greeley, you know, while traveling on the train used to carry paper and write on the top of his plug hat. So do I." "Very natural," replied the man. "Why?" "You my that you used to write on year hat."
"Yes." "Some men, you know, would "Some men, you know, would enther write on fool's cap,"-Arkansqu

-A home-thrust: "Pa, I wish you would buy me a little pony," said Johnny. "I havn't got any money to buy you peny, my son. You should go to school regularly, my son, study hard and become a mart man, and some of these days, when you grow up, you will have money of your awn to bay ponies with," "Then, I suppose, pa, you didn't study much when you were a little boy like me, or else you would have money now to buy ponies with, wouldn't you pa ?"- Texas Siftiags.

-A souvenir : The day after the depart ture of his servant the Count R. noticed the disappearance of a diamond ring of great value. He went immediately to the new place of his unfaithful domestic and found him with the ring on his finger. "Well, miserable scamp, have you robbed me after all the good I have done for you?" "Monsieur le Count is mistaken; I did not steal the ring; I simply carried it away as a souvenir!" . "A souvenir of five thousand francs !" "Ah, I didn't notice the value!" -From the French.

-Another Southern outrage: "Look heah, Uncle Mose, dem white folks I'se been workin' for has done insulted me der wusrest kind." "How did dey insult yer, Matildy? Did dey tole yer dat yer mouf was too small?" "I can't jess help gettin' mad, Uncle Mose. De white woman Tse been workin' for made out I was no better den a thief. I'se gwine to hab de law on her." "What did she say." "She said I stole five dollars in change, and hit was only four dollars and a quarter. I counted his over twist myself. I wouldn't tell a lie for all de money in Austin."- Texas Siftings. -Convalescent: I was told a story

resterday of a gentleman who has the mis-fortune of being married to a lady as large as Lady Jane and as vigorous, and who furthermore, is credited with physically chastising her liege lord upon certain occasions. He was met on the street by an use. "How is your wife?" in your wife?" in the was the mourant reply. A month later the pair met again. "How is your life?" quoth the friend once more. "She wife ?" quoth the friend once more. "She now dangerously well," significantly plied the mournful husband.—Afters

ins of Argao Life. -In "Ten Years orgia Plantation since the War," frs. Frances Butler Leigh referring to the purial of her father who died in 1867, says: Among the many who brought their little litts to Mr. Butler's grave was an old woman, who brought a basin, water, and towel, aging. 'If massa's spirit come, I want him so dat old Nanny not forget how he call wary morning for water to wash his hands.' Old John Buh,' the plantation preacher, is too the subject of an assusing sketch in the book. It was one of his functions to many, and he used the service of the Episcopal Church. Much of this he knew by heart, on the rest he had some difficulty in spelling services, whereof this ring given and restrict is a token and piedge, he said, with such amphasis, 'Yes, children, it is a agree, but you must have patience,' A MATTER O' MONEY.—A postman left two letters at the residence of a Chicago minister both of which contained an application for his services to perform the marriage ceremony at the same time. "I hardly know what to do," he remarked to his wife. "I can't accommodate them both. Let me see —Mr. A. has been married before, has he not?" "Ob, yes," replied his wife, "he lost his first wife six months ago." "And Mr. A., is a backdor?" "Yea." "That

a man marries the second time he never pays the minister any more than the law allows, but young bachelors are sometimes very foolish, and the good man rubbed his hands mildly. NOT AT ALL SINGULAR.—A \$700 se fell from a high scaffolding in St. Pe

FRADJAPANESE WRESTLERS.

wrestlers of the Western World to witness

these chaps tug at each other for the mas-

tery. As they take their places preparatory

to the trial of strength and skill, they place

themselves in a partially squatting position

placing their limbs wide apart and slap first

raising the foot and leg and then bringing

it (the foot) down again with an energy and

force that portends a determination that

their feet shall not be tripped from under

them. They then squat facing each other,

and, upon a signal, spring upon one another

as they rise, catching such holds as they are

able to. Such wrestling never came under

our observation elsewhere. The style is

peculiar to Japan and appears to be more

a demonstration of power than skill, as they

make heavy work of it, sweating and steam

ing as men only do when putting forth their

utmost strength. Some heavy falls are sus-

tained, while it can hardly be seen how the

thing was accomplished. At this matsuri

large numbers of contestants appear in the

arena, so there is a large showing of glisten-

ing anatomy as they stand together under

the full blaze of the sun. Fierce looks they

assume as they spring upon one another i

the tussle, grimacing in all fashions of con-

tortions. Yet the best good nature prevails

at these contests. It is ludicrous to see

them, after they have been thrown again

and again, leave the arena and perform their

acts of posturing, taking positions and going

through manœuvrings that would impress

one with the idea that they were the king-

pins of the lot if they only let themselves

loose and did their best. With all the

crudity of the movement there must be very

much skill in the methods of these wrestlers

for the falls come rapidly. The victor of

the company is a proud man and shows

-intimating by actions that he is capable of

immense achievements of skill and dexterity

THE CONBITION OF COAL-MAKING.

The carboniferous formation represent

the most wonderful episode in the history

comparable in strangeness to that produced

by those wonderful civilizations which blos-

somed out so suddenly and so splendidly in

ourrence of circumstances could have brought

on the expansion of plant-growth which

characterized its epoch. The world of

plants was still young and imperfect. Veg-

etation was characterized by the abundance

of green parts susceptible of rapid

ment. It was, however, destitute of two

characters which have been acquired by the

later plants: those of the periodical and

gradual increase of parts destined to endure

and of an absolute specialization of the

kingdom was the first factor in the produc-

other factors must be taken into account in

studying its genesis. One of these related

to the conditions of the environment, the

climate, and the temperature; the other to

the situations in which the plants that were

converted into coal were placed. Had

either of these conditions been essentially

different or left out, we would have had no

coal. The influence of situation is shown

by the fact that the coal-beds are always

intermittent; that they are limited in extent

and pass laterally into shale and sandstones

so as to show that there was nothing univer

sal in the phenomenon, and that it was liable

to be interrupted by physical changes. It is

also easy to conceive that the formation of

coal could not have gone on unless the

vegetation was adapted to the process

and the conditions of the climate were suit

able. The coal-plants could never have

grown and flourished as they did in the pre-

sent climate of the North; and our hard

wood trees, which their firm foundations is

the ground, and their slow, periodical growth

could never by decaying in the open air have

produced the poculiar and rich combination

we find in the qual-bads - From " How the

Ancient Foreste became Cool," by M. G.

De Saporta, in Popular Science Month

HOW WEBSTER WON A SECOND FEE.

An anecdote of Daniel Webster was told me

the other day which will bear repeating.

Soon after Webster had started out as

awyer a blacksmith called upon him for

plvice concerning the title to a small estate

bequeathed him. As the terms of the will

were peculiar and the kind of estate trans-

mitted doubtful, an attempt was made to

annul the will. Webster was unable to

give an opinion for the reason that he did

not have the proper legal authorities in his

possession. He was very much interested

in his case, however, and at his own expense

purchased the necessary law books, and

in his leisure time studied, and came to

the conclusion that his client had the right

of the contest. He argued the case

when it came to trial, and won it, charging

a terward, when Webster's name was upon

every lip, he was traveling from Boston to

Washington and stopped ever in New York

City. Aaron Burr was at that time engaged

in arguing a very important case before the State Court, and he sought Webster's opin-

ion. Webster heard the facts, and upon

being asked if he could mention the law

applicable to the case, instantly replied that he could, and then began to quote decisions

bearing upon it from the time of Charles II.

Burr was amazed, and said: "Mr. Web-

ster, have you been before consulted in this

case?" "Most certainly not," he replied.

"I never heard of your case until this eve

ning." "Very well," said Mr. Burr, "pro-ceed." Webster concluded his quotation of authorities, and received from Burr a hand-

some fee. The secret of Webster's knowl

edge of the law applicable to Burr's case

was that precisely the same principle was involved as in the blacksmith's case of many years before, for which he had received but

A MATTER O' MONEY. - A postman left two

Mr. A., is a bachelor?" "Yes." "That settles it, then. I shall marry Mr. B. When

15. -Boston Traveler.

the blacksmith \$15 for his services. Years

growth, and of an almost indefinite develop-

the infancy of mankind. Only a rare con

of our globe. It gives us an impression

in his art.

ne leg and then the other, at the same time

SCIENCE OF A SOAP-BUBBLE. Breat Exhibitions of Power, But Little There are at Tomicka several small tem

before you can send another to catch it. In ples, but of only local interest, and once my childhood days I thought it real fun to year, on the 18th of September, there is a grand mateur, or feast day, celebrated, when the doors of the temple are opened see them burst, but more fun to make them last a long time. Now the secret lies in getting just the and services performed by the priests. On right mixture. Put into a common white this feast day celebrated wrestlers congregate here and contest the championship bottle one and one-half ounces of castile soap, one pint of water, and three-quarters In front of the temple an elevation of sand of a pint of pure glycerine. This is Plateau's about two feet high and twenty-five feet solution; and from it he makes bubbles that square is made, the sides protected by matare very, very beautiful, though being blind ting to keep the sand in place. On this the he can see them only with the eyes of his wrestlers try their skill for supremacy in the art. They are entirely without clothing, A bubble consumts of a portion of air enoffering their bare bodies only to the grasp closed by a 2m-something very thinof their opponents, with the exception of which is made of soap and water. So we narrow band which bisects the lower part of have the three forms of matter-the solid, the body and is also wound about the loins liquid, and gaseous. a number of times and securely fastened It is a sight that would delight the fancy

When blown from the mouth, the air in side of the bubble is warmer and lighter than the outside air, and our bubble will rise. When filled from bellows, the air is colder and heavier, causing the bubble to fall. This rising and falling is due to pressure of the air, which, some of the boys will tell us. is equal to fifteen pounds to every square

Different airs re gases have different weights. This may be prettily shown by putting into a vessel of any kind a few pieces of chalk. Pour over them a little vinegar. A bubbling will begin, and a gas will be set free which we call carbonic acid gas. Ita presence may be shown by putting in a lighted match which this gas will at once put out. Fill a buble with air: let it fall upon the acid gas. It will remain supported-seemingly upon nothing, for this air is invisible—as long as any of the gas is left. If you could fill a bubble with hydrogen it would bound upward at a great rate; for that gas is the lightest known.

Let us now look at the colors in our bub. ble. How beautiful they are, dancing and flas ling so fast, changing so rapidly we cannot begin to count them! But we know that white light-that is, sunlight-is composed of seven colors. They can all be seen in the rainbow.

Let a beam of light fall upon the bubble. Part of the light passes right through or is absorbed, and part is at once thrown back or reflected. The portion of the film that absorbs all the colors and reflects or throws of the film changes the absorption and reflection of the light changes, so it is that our bubble sparkles with all the beautiful and lelicate tints of the rainbow. Adding more glycerine will make the coloring even more brilliant. Indeed, our bub-

Christian at Work WON'T LEARN TO COOK.

bles can be made perfectly gorgeous .-

At a recent meeting of the associated Charities, the question how best to improve the condition of the working-women of the city was seriously discussed, and a good deal of pertinent information was called out. To say that the working-women and girls do not want their condition improved may be too broad a statement, but the fact must be faced that the majority of them are unwill ing to be helped in the way that would do them the most good. A captions stripling once found fault with a laty pullauthropist for not reaching "us young men," and at her suggestion promised to tell how to do it That night he told his club-associates, and they smoked and drank over it, and -con cluded they didn't want to be reached.

Too many young women now-a-days do not want to be reached in the way to make them most useful and most certain of a steady livelihood.

cooks are particularly scarce, and since people must eat to live there is no probabili ty that the demand will very soon abate. A good cook is simply a treasure, just as good digestion, if excellent cooking can by prowided for it, is the first condition of happi aess. The demand for qualified servants is greater than the supply, which shows that in this department of female industry the deficiency must be owing to a social prejudice that is as silly as those who indulge it NOW IS THE TIME TO USE are helpless and pitiable in consequence.

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