WHOLE NO. 665.

UNDER THE SPRINGTIDE SKY.

O breath of the wakening year, And waters cold and clear!
Mists from the banks of the lake arise To join the clouds in the dim, gray skies; Streams rushed down from the mountain side To swell the flood of the river wide, And over the hill-tops high and grand Hastens a breeze from the southern land,

O songs of birds in the air, And sunshine everywhere! High on the maple above my head The blue bird perches where buds are red, And utters softly his clear, low call. The gray clouds open, and over all The marvellous glow of the sunshine breaks-The robin comes and the earth awakes!

o forest no longer dumb. The glorious days have come! Afar in the woods the wild vines creep Over the mosses, and cold brooks lear Among the rocks in the wild ravine.
Gayly the trees put on their green, And in the branches the blithe birds sing Till the dim retreats of the forest ring!
-Sunday School Times

### "TRYPHOSA."

"I say, Bert, when are you off for that şachting excursion to Norway?"

Mr. Bert Davenant was yawning over his newspaper, in the pretty Mount Desert cottage which was all East lake angles, bamboo easy-chairs, and fluttering awnings. He was a handsome, dreamy-eyed man of somewhere between thirty-five and forty, -and as Captain Percy checked his horse in front of the rose-draped railings of the fence, he lifted his eyes serenely. "I don't know that I shall go at all!"

"Eh!" cried Percy. "Not go? Why, 1

thought the plan was all ready to go into completion just as soon as the 'Dido' swings around this way ! "Nothing is certain, except taxes and

leath," epigrammatically retorted Mr. Captain Percy stared, with rounder eyes

than ever. "You don't say, old fellow," quoth he

with a sudden catching of the breath, "that you're going to be -married!" "Worse than that," said Davenant. "A uan is generally supposed to have the priviege of choosing a wife for himself, -but I

ou made a legal guardian to a young woman a minst my will " "Eh? said Percy, "Now don't think

me impertinent, Bert, or inclined to pry into what does not concern me, but how on earth has this come to pass?" "Don't know myself," said Mr. Davenant.

maning on the porch rail to watch the erratio ourse of a gold-green beetle which had ropped down from among the honeysuckles and was now making its energetic way through the high grass. "It happened,that's all I know about it. Colonel Barry died, somewhere in New Hampshire. He was a good fellow, Barry was, -I don't see why on earth he couldn't have made up his And you can imagine my surprise last week at receiving legal notification that the poor ellow was dead, of yellow fever in Florida. and that I was named as guardian, executor, and all that sort of thing, to the little girl!" "Whew!" softly whistled Captain Percy. Name?" Davenant winced, as he an-"Tryphosa!"

"New England, all over," said Percy.

"Don't know Never aska. About een or twenty, I suppose. (a perhaps teen, - or fourteen.' 4 Your ideas are rather vague on the sub-

aren't they?" questioned Percy, with a ted to know anything about it?" Pretty?" abruptly asked Perey.

I haven't the ghost of an idea." Of course she's pretty," said the captain, ightfully, whisking off the head of a bink-hearted hollyhock with his whip-"And, of course, you'll fall in love hori. I marry her. Guardians always

" Very hk " said Davenant, with a little " use fighting against fate,

Poor fellow sid Percy, with genuine ough it, Bert. ough it. Bert. wish you well ow that I am off crely wished you to "Suit yourself," and Mr. Davenant.

Some time this wee. "Perhaps I shall be by and see her," suggested P, time to call "Pray do," yawned our

ore he fell into a day-dream and once per, from which he aroused he news paper, from which he alcused at the the exclamation :

Which was followed up by th " Pahaw !"

"Popular taste for pies," the manager of ion:
"I can't, for the life of me, fix m) the biggest pie-baking establishment in the "I can't, for the life! Why did by world, said, "changes with the seasons, tion on anything else: They to boar There is one steady stand-by. That is ap-why couldn't he have sent her to boar There is one steady stand-by. That is ap-school? Now, I shall have to send for he pie. The demand for it is double that school? Now, I shan have to some strong present the demand for it is double that hant Tessie to matronize her, I supply any other kind the year through. But and the house will be full of sheet musicide of that they run about in this way: and the house will be run of and dolls! Gecember, January and February, mince

battledores and subtractions and to deserve mes to the front and runs a good sec-He had just commenced on a letter to Mrs. Tessie Trott, his old aunt, that afternoon, when a sturdy knock rattled against the panels of the outer door. "Come in," said Mr. Davenaut, forming

with his pen the words "rely upon your never-failing kindness" before he looked There, straight before him, stood a tall goman, gaunt of figure, sallow of complexion, with a preposterously false row of little shestnut curls across her forehead, a poke

net, and a carpet-bag, stuffed to its ut-"Much obliged," said Mr. Davenant, with the invariable courtesy which he

evinced to women on all occusions, "but we don't want anything to-day." The female snifed ominously. "Oh!" said she, "I ain't a book agent."

" No?" said Mr Davenant, his mind still on the letter to Aunt Tessie. I'm Tryphosa !"

I beg your pardon," said Davenant, repping his pen. "You remarked..."
I'm Tryphosa,—Hunt Barry's darter. a expected me, didn't you?" He must have married very young ed," said Mr. Davenant to himself, as he reeyed this extraordinary person who uid not have been under forty. "Or per-

"Colonel Barry's death was very sudden," politely remarked Mr. Davenant as his quick eye took in the dusty leather boots, soiled cotton gloves and green gangham umbrella of the fair orphan girl.

"Wal, yes, I s'pose it was," said Tryphosa. "But we can't none of us expect to live forever. I'll go up stairs to my room if you'll tell me where it is. I do b'lieve I've swallowed my peck o' dust to-day, ridin' on the top of that everlastine old stage-coach. I don't see what folks want to live in a place like this for, at the very end of creation with nothin' on earth but salt water to look at."

Mr. Davenant rang for his housemaid to conduct the strange guest to her room, murmuring something gracious about a cup of tea, and a little repose being comfortable after a journey, and then sunk back, appalled, into his chair.

"Battlederes and shuttlecocks : Dolls ?" was all that he could gamp. "What will Percy say? Though perhaps she will make me marry her in spite of fate! Women can do anything, I've heard! Perhaps it would be the safest plan for me to go to Norway with the yachting party after all." Just at that moment a light carriage drove up to the door, with Captain Percy trotting

beside it, on horseback. "I've brought her, Davenant!" he whispered, radiantly. "I met her at the depot, making inquiries for Eagle's Eyric Cottage! The sweetest little jewel in the world. Old shap, I envy you!"

What do you mean ?" demanded Dave-

"Miss Barry. Your ward!" "Are you crazy?" said Davenant. "She

has come. She's up stairs now. You have picked up some imposter!" "I'll stake my life on her truth and innocence," vehemently declared Percy, as,

carriage door. A beautiful young girl of seventeen, with eyes like limpid pools of wine, silky black hair that curled all over her head, and cheeks just tinted with the softest shade of carmine stepped gracefully out, and extended a slim, black-gloved han! to Mr. Dave-

"My father's cherished hiend!" she said, softly. "Oh, how can I thank you for the noble generosity which is willing to receive his orphaned child !" Davenant felt like one in a dream. "You

are-" he began, - and then paused abruptly. "I am Tryphosa!"

"Delighted to welcome you, I am sure," said Mr. Davenant, sinking deeper and deeper into perplexity. "But who is the respectable lady who arrived here half an hour ago, and called herself Tryphosa?"

"It's Aunt Tryphosa," cried the brunette beauty. "Oh, what will you think of us, Mr. Davenant? I was in hopes that I should anticipate her arrival-but she has mind to live. We were great chums one always had the care of me, and will not give summer in Scotland. I knew that he was a it up, even now! She wanted to telegraph the telegram. I came by boat, you know, and she by stage! If it will not inconven--please let Aunt Tryphosa stay! Because a situation or something, very, very soon, and then we can mai thin ourselves in

> "I will do whatever you ask me to." said Bert Davenant, utterly vanquished by the pleading magnetism in the deep, liquid eyes. And just then Aunt Tryphosa came down stairs, her fulse curls brushed out, her handkerchief scented, and wearing a pair of stiff shoes which cracked like a windmill in a gale, and a new series of greetings and introductions ensued.

"Took me for your ward, did 'ye?" said Aunt Tryphosa, laughting heartily. "Well, I hadn't no idea of deceivin' you. I be Hunt Barry's darter, -but Tryphosa's father and gran'ther both had the same name, don't you see ?\*\*

Captain Percy postponed his trip to Canada indefinitely. It was a great deal pleasinter to stay and excursionize around the rock-bound shores of Mount Desert with Bert and his lovely ward, -Aunt Tryphosa invariably accompanying the party with a life-preserver, a bottle of camphor, and a air of blue spectacles. But it was he who roposed to pretty Tryphosa, after all, -not

Bert Davenant, - when the season was over and they were all returning to the city. And so our hero abdicated his rights of guardianship, not without relief.

"Perhaps it is just as well," said he. "This business of special guardian was turning my hair gray!" And Aunt Tryphosa accompanied her niece as house-keeper, friend, and general

"We can't be parted, me and Little Tryphosa," she said. "Not if she was married a dozen times over!"-Shirley Browne.

### PIES AND THE BEASONS.

apple. Just about the holidays it lead just for a spurt, as, for in, the day before last Christmas, in ad ten taus of minutes and ten taus of minutes ed ten tous of mincement in pies In March, April and May, ing toustard and rhubarb, which gregatole, both together amountwhortleuch as the apple in the agpies are n June, July and August. shortcake berry and strawberry item. In wand, and strawberry ber the riport of pie, is no small public taste otober and Novem. also a pretty of the year, the you understandkin, and there is good many mach. Of course, n cocoanut a these pies, and round. The use yoh as lemon, enables us to keep all the year quired sort, irresped nned fruit shout new we average any re-

Of that number one-Tan. Just the others there are ab week. made of each kind that Of "To give you some identities

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The Legislature of Maine at its late sesdon restored the penalty of death for wilful murder, after a few years' trial of the system of condemning murderers to imprisonment for life for that crime.

There was a long series of years when there were no executions in Maine, owing to the indefinite language of the law; and when hanging was resumed the opponents of capital punishment rallied strongly and secured the abolition of the system.

Since that time there have been a great many murders in Maine. Those who believe in capital punishment assert that the increase was caused by the removal of the dread of the death penalty. But this is of course warmly disputed by the men who oppose the taking of human life under the forms of law.

Modern society holds human life far more sacred than did ancient society. By the law of Moses a great many offences were punishable with death, -even to Sabbath-breaking and disobedience to parents.

In Athene the penalty was visited upon long list at offences, and the same is true of Rome. In England the list of capital crimes was one of fearful length. When Black. stone wrote his Commentaries, but little more than a century ago, he could enumerite one hundred and sixty felonies punishable with death.

Horrible stories are told of poor women, and even children, hanged for no greater offence than stealing a crust of bread to keep themselves from starving.

Gradually the fearful list has been reduced, until now only treason and murder, which are regarded as the most beinous of orimes, are punishable with death under the laws of England. By a similar process the laws of the States of the Union have been springing from his horse, he flung open the slowly but steadily purged of the deathpenalty.

It is very evident that the reason for inflicting the penalty of death for murder, and for treason, which is an assault upon the Government, is different from that for punishing other offences in that way. It is punishment in kind.

A witty Frenchman put the whole arguent in a single sentence. To one who said that the death-penalty should be abolished he replied, "Of course, but let Messieurs the assassins set the example." It is for them to learn that human life is sacred, If they do not think so, and commit murder, tiey have no right to plead for the sacredless of their own ilves. But the objectors maintain that the law

has no right to deprive a man of his life, under any circumstances. They term exeentions judicial murders. They deny that that hanging is a more severe penalty than perpetual imprisonment. There are three possible objects in passing a sentence for crime; first, to punish the

offender; second, to deter him from comnitting the crime a second time; third, to warn others of the consequences of crime, The opponents of capital punishment say punishments, and that it prevents the murderer from repeating the crime; and they ience you too much, Mr. Davenant, please | go further and declare that it is the surest way of deterring others from committing she is so fond of me-and I shall be getting | the crime. Consequently, they argue, taking the life of the prisoner is not only immoral in itself, but it is less effective than

perpetual imprisonment. All these points are denied on the other side, by men who point at the frequency with which prisoners try to kill the wardens and other officers of prisons where the deathpenalty is not in ferce. And while there are certainly some prisoners who prefer executien to life-long confinement in a prison, most men, they assert, would say with Satan, as quoted in the Book of Job, "Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he

Of course this is a mere matter of opinion. But the point that society has the right to ake a man's life for its own protection, is argued more logically,

other. It allows men to give their lives for the public benefit. If it is necessary to put to her; he consulted the other two trustees a man to death to prevent him from killing two men, its act is preservative and not destructive of life.

Such are some of the arguments on either side of a question which will never be settled. When Cain slew his brother Abel, he recognized the justice of his own death as a penalty. And when the world is a thousand years older than it is now, the same question of the right and expediency of capital punishment may still be a subject

One thing has been accomplished by modern society which all can unite to praise. tu old times executions were public, and most dreadful scenes were enacted in the presence of vast throngs of spectators.

Now, in most civilized governments, exeentions are strictly private. Only legal witnesses that the law has been obeyed are admitted to see the awful penalty of the law fulfilled. - Youth's Companion.

### HAPPY SEMINOLE INDINAS.

They are small in stature, pure copper color, with more regularly formed features than their sturdier brethren of the North, The dress of a brave is a breech clout and an ordinary calico or check shirt. Their headgear is wonderfully picturesque. A brightly colored shawl is carefully folded and pressed out flat, and then coiled into a turbrn a footfor more in diameter. Fancy feathers and other ornaments are placed in the turban, which is worn like a Turk's. Its bright colors and curious shade suggest a coincidence in taste with Mexican and Peruvian Indians. The squaws are exceptionally pretty and petite. They are lighte in color than the braves, and are very coy and modest in the presence of a white man probably because they seldom see them. They wear two garments, a short call co skirt and a very contracted jacket.

They wear all sorts of ornaments, aligator teeth, curious bones, wild hogs' teeth, and theap jewelry, which the brave purchases in the town before he begins drinking. Like all Indian women they do nearly all the druds ery, but the braves are generally kind to them. The children are delicate-looking VRRY UNPLEASANT BEDFELLOWS.

When bedtime arrived I sought my room which opened directly on the street, and not accustomed to retire to rest in full view of the public, I did not take a lamp, says an Acapulco correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Just before "turning in," however, wishing to take a look at my couch, I struck a match and in the flickering light I saw a suspicious-looking object on the bed. Pulling on my clothes again, I prepared a light, and lo! to my horror, the object proved to be an immense centipede in full vigor of poisonous life. With the aid of many 'Carajos'" and "Carambas!" of a Mexican servant of the house, I despatched the venomous reptile, and then after a careful scouting of the bedding, I reluctantly composed myself to dreams of all sorts of bideous ereatures. My bed was hung with mosquite netting, which completely enveloped it, and when I awoke in the morning, I counted more than a dozen deadly scerpions clinging to the outside of the canopy. Several lay upon the walls, their gliftering eyes spark. ling like diamonds as they longingly watched the swarm of flies buzzing around. Somewhat ashamed to call for assistance and not caring to emerge from under the netting while a lot of acorpions seemed to be holding their sharp pointed and venonous tails curled up in readiness to strike ne, I lay for a long time while ruminating apon the prospects of being stung to death some day if I remained in the country. At last my servant entered to summon me for breakfast. Standing on a chair he unhook. ed the canopy from its fastening overhead. and gathered it in his arms, scorpions and all, and shook it out the door.

ROMANCE OF A TEXAS SCHOOL. What Befell the Pretty Lady Teacher and

my first night in Acapuico.

"Well, after Mr. Robinson, the wealthy sheep man I spoke of, had completed hi school house he looked about him for a teacher. These latter were very nearly as novel as lumber, but the salary was a good one, and he finally secured the services of an old fellow-an ex-stage driver, who could barely read and write. This country was full of Indians then and the teacher and larger pupils went armed. He took his meals at Robinson's house, but slept here on the mud floor. He had a weakness for post whisky and got drunk on the slightest provocation. One Sunday, while he was lying there before the school-room fire in a drunken stupor, a wandering Apache happened in and carried away the schoolmaster's scalp as an educational trophy. This catastrophe caused the school to close and it remained without a teacher about six months. Other ranchmen, with their families, began to settle hereabouts and a school was need ed more than ever. The trustees received many applications for the vacant position, but when the applicants learned of the fate daring enough to run the risk. In the meantime a gang of rustlers established camp about ten miles from here, in the cauyon of the Lone Cottonwood, and began to prey on the stock and sheepman's flocks and herds. They were a bold, cunning lot and were led by "Billy the Kid's" old partners, Jesse Evans and "Mysterious Dave" Rodebaugh. The rustlers made one or two raids and succeeded in running off several horses and a few hundred head of stock. The ranchmen combined together and established a patrol. This latter kept the rustlers at bay and it was thought that lack of profitable employment would soon force them to break up camp and vamose to other

"One day a very pretty and lady-like young woman rode up to Robinson's ranch and asked for that gentleman. He invited her in and she made known her business. She was a school teacher and anxious to take charge of the Rustler's Gulch school. Society sends men to war to murder each Robinson was pleased with her appearance; she answered the few simple questions put and engaged her. She gave her name as Miss Emma Graham and entered upon her duties the next day after her engagement. She boarded at Robinson's house and became very popular with all classes of people in the Gulch. She was a good teacher, pos-sessed of an abundance of magnetism, and under her tuition the pupils progressed fine. ly. Miss Graham was about eighteen years of age. Robinson bad a son a year older. There were Indians in the country still, and it fell to young Jack Robinson's lot to escort the pretty schoolmarm to and from the school house. He rather liked it, and being a good-looking fellow and a trifle more polished than ranchmen's sons usually are Miss Graham rather liked it also. They became great friends, and this friendship developed into a very tender and romantic passion. The rustlers still remained in camp in the canyon of the Lone Cottonwood and the ranchmen still kept up the patrol. One night, about three months after the arrival of Miss Grabam, a terrific storm swept down the gulch and the patrol did not ride. The rustlers did, however, and when

the ranchmen awoke the next morning they found that about two hundred head of good horses and ponies had been stampeded off the range and were by this time safely on the soad to Mexico. Jack Robinson was missing, also, and he was trailed from his father's ranch to the camp of the rustlers. He had always been considered an honest, upright fellow, but now the furious indignaion of the whole gulch was showered upon his head. He had been a traitor to his triends. The schoolmarm cried and pitied him. She was 'so sorry for the poor boy.'

44 His father felt the disgrace keenly, but se acted like a Spartan. He called a meeting of his neighbors, made a speech and offered five hundred dollars reward for the arrest of the culprits and five hundred dol-lars in addition for the capture of 'One Jack Robinson, who was once my son.' There was a company of Rangers stationed in the neighborhood, and one of their men had been watching the rustlers' camp for some time. The Ranger captain was notified of the robbery and he detailed a squad of pickwider than the regular Indian cance, and which they usually row instead of pole, owing to the fact that the water in this country is deep. They are very expert in using arrels of four, and an every care to place in a barrel; \$,000 pountry is deep. They are very expert in using the care. They do not do away with the price."—New It & Ser.

Munical Isla.—Into the chila the stern with a pole, with which he could not be entirely, however. An Indian in the price."—New It & Ser.

Munical Isla.—Into the chila the stern with a pole, with which he controlled to intercede for the capture of his son. The schoolmarm attempted to intercede for the pages up to the bedside of the controlled the controlled to intercede for the capture of his son. The schoolmarm attempted to intercede for the base pure and another sheep man would not listen to her. The meet day she resigned her position as teacher and the series of the son shows and a Florida liste at a few days.

"Thanks!" returns Minnie.

Lake Cheschobes, and a Florida liste at a few days.

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8.46 "Accom.
9.15 "Boston Ex.
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raised in st Thursday morning about three first. A took fire and was completely destimated and with it about sixty tons of 000,000 st. The same day at one o'clock p. m. 000,000 old barn belonging to Benjamin h, in Daries, was burned, and in twee about ten tons of hay.

he two Comstock houses are both and will soon be occupied. tev. J. Cromlish expects to take a va-ion of a few weeks from the first of igust. He will go up in the Litchfield shades.

We understand that the L'Homidieu Brothers have made a contract with parties in Five Mile River to build a fine

Next Sunday the choir of the M. E. church will commence the use of the new hymnal, and the congregation have nearly all supplied themselves with books and we expect lots of vocal music now. On Monday Wilbur Brown, a little grandson of S. Elsea, while playing with some boys, fell in such a way as to strike upon the side of his head with great force, and to cause considerable hemorrhage from the ear. Dr. Phinney attended him, and the little fellow is getting along picely. ting along nicely.

### Rowayton.

Miss Cora Horton entertained a num ber of friends Monday evening. There was a business meeting of the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Efforts are being made to bring it to its old time usefulness.

The grounds about here are overrun with woodchucks. They do an aggravating amount of damage to the cornfields and garden truck.

The school committee has applied to F. S. Lyon to teach our school, Miss Bradley, our former teacher of the primary department has been awarded this ent again.

The telephone that now lines our roads brought us in connection with all world. The excursion steamers usands of New Yorkers to our place, and the iron steamboat running daily to New York connects us with the markets of the world. This is the place for live men to invest their money.

Our oystermen have received a large amount of money for oysters this season, and they all, with one accord, immediately threw their money overboard in from thirty to sixty feet of water. Fifty thousand dollars would not pay their bills for seed and shells planted here within three weeks.

### Benedict Farm.

Miss Carrie and Gertie Scott of Ridgefield are at Mrs. H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood are visiting at Jas. M. Hoyt's, Miss Myrtie E. Miner, who has been visiting Mrs. H. Jones, has returned to

The Benedict Farm and East Norwalk juvenile base ball clubs played on the Farm on Tuesday, our boys coming out victorious in a game of five innings by a score of 23 to 5.

Alsen is building a house on a lot the Grove House on the plan of buildings in Norway. Instead of being a frame, as usual with our builders, the outside of the house as well as all partition walls are of three inch spruce, dowelled together, while the ends are ingeniously dovetailed together for strength and tightness. The outside is then sided, but there is no plastering about the house, paper being used for finishing the interior. Mr. Erickson claims that the Norwegians have found that are framed and plastered. The construction of such a house here is quite a novelty. The

### Brookside.

Charles Hoyt of this place sold a farm up in New York state last week. Having and harvesting is about over and as a general thing barns are well

Mr. Waterbury, of the firm of Jennings & Waterbury, has moved into his new

Mrs. Eugene Kennedy and son of New York are visiting Miss Mamie Al-

Mesers. Jennings & Waterbury have picked during the past week nearly fifty bushels of rasberries, and they were of the very first quality, as all of their produce which they take into market brings first price. They will commence picking blackberries this week, and if nothing happens to them they will have an immesse crop.

Last Sunday afternoon the Rev. Mr. White of Rowayton preached in the Chapel to quite a fair sized audience, and those who were fortunate enough to hear him were more than repaid for going. To our mind Mr. White is a man well fitted for the work in which he is engaged, and we predict for him great success. He will preach in the same place one week from next Sunday, and we hope to see the Chapel well filled.

### Norwalk Items.

Miss Eva Brown of Bridgeport is vis-The Robert Emmet Club picnic at Ro-

August 8th the Neptunes start upon their annual cruise—3 weeks. Our Brothers' Lodge will work the nitiatory degree next Monday evening. Dry goods merchant VanHoosear is enjoying a vacation in the Catskill

Regular meeting of Kabacsa Encampment this evening. The third degree will be worked.

Last week Father Slocum was presented with a horse and carriage by the members of his parish. Ex-warden Morrison's building on the

corner of Merwin street and West avenue is being overhauled.

A much needed crosswalk has been hid across the "big park" on West avenue, opposite Judge Setwart's.

Gles Seymour, the young man who nearly entered death's portals through an excess of cigarette smoking, is slightly improving.

Next Tuesday the stockholders of the Gea Company will meet in Harden.

Gas Company will meet in Harden-brook's building to elect officers for the

ton of the city are to be

walk Sentinel day evening and ate clams. Speeches toasts and songs were interspersed dur-

Trains from Norwalk to Wilson Point are now running as follows: Leave Norwalk Bridge; 7.34, 8.58 a.m; 12.45, 2.45, 4.59 p.m. Leave Wilson Point; 8.40, a.m.; 1.10, 2.25, 4.80, 5.50 p.m. On Sunday, July 22, Susan V., wife of Charles St. John died from congestion

of the brain. Deceased was in her 42d year. The funeral services will be held from St. Paul's church at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The dude reporter, since his stay here, has increased the circulation of the World forty or fifty copies per week. If he would but increase the size of his pants, there might be more room for him still.

"Wait till the clouds roll by, Jennie," then, "When the birds come home to nest again," "Peek-a-Boo" "Over the gar-den wall" at "Sweet Violeta" "Kissing" and "Squeezing" "Only a Pansy Bloa-sont," and then, Jennie, sing "We never speak, as, we pass by," all music stores except Pomeroy's,

On Saturday last numerous large schools of fish, called "bonies," were sporting in the river under the bridge, and crowds of the natives gathered upon the bridge to watch, and offer suggestions, to the many would be fisherman who attempted to hook these bony birds of a watery element.

The salcon keeper must close on Sunday or suffer the consequences. This is in accordance to the action of Warden Smith. Last Sunday special police were stationed in front of the liquor saloons, whose side doors were loose, to secure the name of of each one entering the same. The results remain to be

On Tuesday evening Mr. A. Coles, of the shirt factory, entertained a few of his employees at Mrs. Sholes', Clams were the chief subject discussed. By their joyous demonstrations upon their return, they evidently had thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and Mr. Stern ap-pears to have been perfectly dumbfound-ed that an Englishman could drink beer.

Before many years our borough streets will need repairing. But, of course, it will not be necessary to waste any trade dollars, as yet, upon them. Wait until the countless hills have been worn down even with the valleys by the continual roll of wheels—then no useless expendi-tures will have been made and the proper authorities may pocket what should have been laid out for this duty

James Mitchell, a son of Samuel G. Mitchell while visiting at Mrs. A. Lauder's on Roton Hill Tuesday afternoon, was attacked by the dog on the place and very badly bitten. The man on the place succeeded, by the use of the spade, been killed. Dr. Pardee cauterized the wounds. The boy at present is in a continuous tortion of the muscles of the face; the critical condition. Isn't it about time insatiable thirst and dread of water; the A. Ganung is putting a new fence on that measures were taken to cause the crying and howling with pain; the enforcement of the law requiring dogs frothing at the mouth and barking like

Business goes on with its usual activ ity-which is stagnancy-trade dollars are cheap at nothing; no fear of a cyclone in trade is entertained by our mer chants; old maids are increasing hourly young maids decreasing in ratio; young men are growing something on their upper lips; widows are blooming, while widowers are on the decline; while hatting-our chief support-is wearing itself out daily; non-advertising mer-chants stand in their store doors waiting for custom, and upon this busy throng the Gazette intends to launch a semi-weekly.

## Personal.

Miss May Fitch is at Flushing, L. I. Miss Lizzie Selleck is having her vacation.

bor College. Mrs. F. A. Smith and children are at Ridgefield.

Mrs. F. T. Craw and children are at E. P. Harvey's. Mrs. Wm. M. Raymond has been visiting in Stamford.

Miss Ada Sniffin of Noroton is visiting Mr. Wm. M. Raymond spent Sunday at Carmel, N. Y.

Miss Dora Wilcox is visiting friends at Flushing, L. I., Miss Connors of Brooklyn is visiting zle will be acceptable to them and when at Mrs. J. L. Burbanks.

Miss Lizzie Evans of Plainville, Ct., is visiting Mrs. R. L. Baker. Miss Nellie Monroe of New Canaan is visiting Miss Iva Stillson.

Wayte A. Raymond has just from an extended western trip. Mrs. Joseph H. Raymond is at Watertown visiting her son Robert. Miss Ella Walker of New York city is

spending the summer in this city. Misses Carrie and Isabel Tuttle of New York are visiting the Misses Tolles. Mr. J. A. Doty of New York is enjoying his summer vacation in town.

Miss Hotchkiss of Birmingham Ct., visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Solmans, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stevens of Harlem are visiting Frank Stevens Main street.
Nat Raymond of Bethel has been spending a few days with his brothers. Miss Plume of New York city has been visiting Mrs. Lawrence at the City Ho-

D. Jacobs and wife of New York spent Sunday with John Salmon at the City Mrs. Andrew Sniffin and daughter

of Noroton were in town last week. Mrs. Glover Sanford of Bridgewater, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. S. Trow-

D'Artois of the Express Co, had his vacation last week. Jennings is taking his this week. Mrs. John Studwell is spending a few days at Savin Rock, the guest of Mrs.

Misses Lottie Crossman and May Ray-mond have returned from a week's visit at Watertown.

Mrs. Weaver and Miss Peltroe of New York have been visiting Mrs. Wm. Wilkins on Lowe street Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoyt have re-turned from Newark and taken up their residence on Tolles street.

of Brooklyn are the guests of Miss Ida Richards on Chesnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knowles and Chester F. Tolles, Jr. has returned

from his two weeks vacation, and is at business again at Comstock Bros. Mrs. Geo. Warren of Bridgeport has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with her parents in this place.

Barclay Johnson of Greenwich is vis-iting Howard Knapp. Mr. Johnson was the valedictorian of the class of '82 at Yale college.

Mr. B. H. Bloomer and Miss Lillie Cor-ion of Staten Island have been spending few days at Mr. M. J. Sharrots on

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and daughter who have been visiting Mr. C. E. Stev-ens, have returned to their home, Shel-burne Falls, Mass.

Horrible.

Joseph Francis Rogers, five years old died of hydrophobia in the Catholic Condied of hydrophobia in the Catholic Convent of the Sacred Heart of Mary, at Sag Harbor, after a most agonizing death struggle of thirty-six hours, during which he barked like a dog constantly. The boy was the son of Bernard C. Rogers, of Brooklyn, and in November last while playing at his home with other children he was bitten in the cheek near the left eye. The wound was cauterized and the lad received medical attendance long after all signs

was cauterized and the fad received medical attendance long after all signs of it were gone. He was then placed in the convent, where he was doing nicely at his studies. He was suddenly stricken with a violent pain in the face, which was followed by an inability to receive solid food or liquids. Dr. Sterling, who was attending him, called in Dr. Harris, and in the presence of the physicians and in the presence of the physicians the little fellow was seized with a terrible spasm, which convinced them that it was a case of hydrophobia. The phy-sicians say that the sufferings of the boy were terrible in their intensity until h The above was taken from the New

ork Herald of the 7th inst. That the notices of deaths from the bites of rabid dogs are not more frequent let us be thankful, and that the sympathies of the citizens of our city are not often taxed by the trightful ravings of death scenes from hydrophobia let us be doubly thankful, as it is more from our good fortune than good management. It would be remarkable if one could look upon our streets at any time of day or night and not see one or more worth-less curs, capable of causing death to come in the most dreaded and terrible We use the term worthless advisedly, for we regard the keeping of dogs in a thickly populated locality as not being of the slightest earthly use, but a pest and a nuisance, capable of causing so much misery that it has been

wonder to us that persons having children or a regard for their own safety would for a moment tolorate them.

It does not seem possible that the owners of dogs can realize they are harboring and fostering about them a deadly oison for which there is no known an idote, and once the venom is inoculated here is no relief from the terrible torture to which the patient is subjected but death, and from such a death let us be saved. Just think of it! The first symptoms of the disease are a wakefulness and uneasy sensation with a growing undefinable feeling and apprehension, too soon to be realized, of some terrible calamity about to befall the patient, soon to be followed by a slight pain and uneasy sensation about the sear of the original wound, when the horrible truth flashes upon the mind of the patient of the cause of his uneasiness and the inevitable end; then comes the pain in the back of the neck, the base of the jaw and the root of the tongue; the in driving the brute off, otherwise it is hurried breathing; the difficulty of swal-highly probable that the boy would have lowing; the sobbing and choking; the spasmodic contraction and frightful dis-

a dog: the delirium and mania which supervenes, when death, from which there is no escape, at last comes to the relief of the patient an I friends, the latter of whom, having been on the rack in a constant state of fear and apprehension during the last stages of this most frightful and terrible disease.
Is it not horrible! How any one car

contemplate such a scene and know that they themselves, their child or some one equally as near and dear to them may e the next victim, and continue to har bor and pet the cause of what may be of so much misery is a mystery which we are unable to solve.

On the 7th of last month the dress of the daughter of Mr. Allen, of Granite-ville, was torn into shreds by an un-muzzled dog, and on Wednesday last a daughter of Mr. A. J. Hutchinson, on High street, was bitten and torn by a wation.

William Foote is home from Ann Arparties have been inoculated and suffer the tortures of this frightful disease,

wners or harborers of dogs to either kill or muzzle them to the acceptance of the Selectmen from the 1st day of May in each year until they shall order them removed. Why this statue is not enforced is another mystery which it seems

should not do their duty in this respect and state in a card what kind of a muy. it may be removed we should be glad

Advice to Young Parsons. I want you to be manly. I don't like "sporting" preacher. I don't think you need boxing gloves in your room. and your presence at the horse race isn't an absolute necessity. The world expects you to live on a higher plan of morality than the rest of us. But I don't see why you shouldn't be able to throw a fly into a trout brook without wrapping yourself and two or three alder bushes up in your line. I don't see why you may not as well play base ball as croquet or lawn tennis. I think you might play cricket if you have a few weeks you can spare for that purpose, consider it a most excellent game to develop a man's patience and build up a habit of long-suffering endurance, have never seen a game played clear through. I am toh young. If you be-come addicted to croquet, however, re member to what an undue indulgence in this fascinating game may lead. It requires a good deal of grace to play a game of croquet without cheating some and quarreling a little. Especially after and quarreing a fittle. Especially after the evening begins to grow dark. But if you can enjoy any of these games put on a soft felt hat and play. Don't attempt to play base ball in a stove pipe hat. Don't be too dignified. Rigidity isn't dignity. The wooden Indian who stands in front of the cigar store never bends and never laughs. But he isn't majestic and he isn't dignified, by a long chalk. Don't be a wooden Indian. Better be alive, wild one, with hair, paint, grease, dirt, and all. I wouldn't carry a pistol in my hip pocket if I were you, a day in the marsh or on the meadows

but if you have a gun and leve to shoot, may infuse new life into your sermons. hunt a great deal, both in and out of the game season. I used to carry a gun with me. But it was heavy and a trouble to carry it, and I was always leaving the caps or wetting the powder, so I gave the gun away. I shoot just as much game without it, I think as I used to bring down with it, and have just as

good a time. So can you. A Human Windmill. A NORWALK BOY WHOSE ARMS GROW OUT OF HIS BACK.

In a small one story frame dwelling, situated opposite the freight depot of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad at Norwalk, the New York World correspondent recently discovered a curious example of human deformity, whose existence has been preserved a secret existence has been preserved a secret for nearly seventeen years. At the house mentioned Thomas Hardon, a railway laborer, and his wife live, with their son Tom. This boy was born, seventeen years ago, a mishipen mite of humanity. By the advice of their parish priest, the sorrowing parents have carefully concealed him from the public gaze. When the correspondent called at the house Sunday, the unfortunate boy was found half sitting and half reclining in an invalid's easy chair. He is totally 'devoid of shoulders, and from the centre of his back two arms with well formed hands, grew from a single joint. The hands and arms are devoid of feeling, and are also afflicted with a strange continual motion, aweeping around in a circle like a windmill, the arms being stretch-

# 112 house on High street at present occupied by the subscriber. House has eleven rooms a et, and is within 5 minutes walk of the depot

C. J. HOAG,

Box 549 South Norwalk, 445 Norwalk 656-U

# THE attention of owners of Dogs is called to the following from the Public Acts of the State of Connecticut, January Sossion, 1880. Approved March 25th, 1880:— "The Town Clerk of the several towns shall annually, on or before the first day of June furnish the selectmen with a 18th 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 UNHKGISTERED 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 Solectman who shall neglect any of the duties prescribed by this Act shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and be fixed not more than seven dollars for each and every offence." GROCERIES.

WHICH HE SELLS AT

HRARY OF CONGRESS, Copyright office, washington, No. 11.894 O., To wit: Be it remembered that on the 27th day of June Annobomin, 1883, Banks & Brothers, of New York, have eposited in this Office the title of a Book the title of description of which is in the following words, owi: Reports of Cases argued and adjudged in the Supreme Court of the United States, December, Ferm, 1884, by Benjamin C. Howard, Vol. 17, Banks & Hrothers: New York, 1883, the right whereof they claim as proprietors in conformity with the laws

HE SELLS THE

Saturday, July 28th, at 2 o'clock, an OYSTER SCOW,

2 chains and 1 anchor DAVID DAYTON, Auctioneer

Fresh Fruits, Fresh a bag, Fish, Fresh Vegetables!

great care to us, being unable to help himself at all. But he is just as dear to me as if he was like other children. I suppose he could be exhibited, but as long as his father or myself have life in our bodies to work for him he shall

never be.
—We give the above story for what

it is worth, having had no opportunity to investigate the matter. The reporter

Furnished Rooms.

PLEANT Furnished rooms at 21 Monro or three, 21 and 22 room. Meals given to two or three, at lowest figures.

To Rent.

Match Business.

Milk 6cts. a Quart.

WE are now selling milk for 6 cents a quart, de-livered in cans or bottles, in any part of Nor-walk or South Norwalk. REMSON REOTHERS,

Tent to Rent.

THE East Norwalk Tent Association will rout their large tent to responsible parties at reason able rates. Address

To Owners of Dogs.

Norwalk, May 14th, 1883. CHARLESA, BURR, NELSON J. CRAW WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, ) Selectmen, 655-19

Brothers: New York.
Brothers: New York.
Brothers: New York.
Brothers: New York.
A. R. SPOFFORD.
Labrarian of Congress

AUCTION.

Saturday, July 28,

Will be sold at public Auction, below

Reed & Houseman's oyster house, or

East Norwalk, June 20, 1882.

J. STURGES RANDALL, Pres.

Box 389, South Norwalk, Conn.

outh Norwalk, July 25, 1883,

### EVERYTHING FRESH AT -who, we, ask would be responsible for it but our selectmen. We have a statute which requires the We have a statute which requires the

can be bought, and sold at lowest prices, and

# Deedily. If there is a reason why the selectmen bould not do their duty in this remaindable. Best Goods! Largest Stock

Stoves, Ranges, and Brick Set. Portable Furnaces, Oil Stoves, Eddy's Refrigerators, Crockery, Glass, Tin, Wooden, Paper, Copper, and Iron

Ware, Library Lamps, Toilet and Tea Sets. Also all kinds of Plain and Ornamental Slate Roofing, and Slate Roof Repairing, Tin Rooting, and General Jobbing. Sole

agent for the sale of Richardson & Boynton Co.'s goods, for Norwalk and South Norwalk. F. W. Jaqui, Jr.,

48 Wall St., NORWALK, Conn. 650-3m District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, July 16th, A. D. 1883, Estate of MARY J. WILCOX, late of No. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwals 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

JAMES C. CROWE,

Administrator.

Celery Plants.

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

## H. S. CORWIN 520 Welles' Building,

18 Broadway, N. Y. Pipe Line Certificates (Crude Petroleum) bough and sold for cash, or carried on margin. Loans negotiated. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly executed. Correspondence solicited. Daily market report at the City Hotel.

Extraordinary Inducements! of anything in the will furnish it. Closing Out

SUMMER STOCK OF

NECKWEAR.

AND

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered stock of goods I will sell from this date a reduction that will make it an inducement to buy, even if you do not us them till next segmen.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!! A swedish man, with 10 years experience in the manufacturer of English and Swedish Safety and Sulphur matches, and who is competent in all branches of the business, but who lacks capital, would like either a position as foreman, or will be glad to enter into a copartnership with some one with capital to prosecute the business. S. G. JOHANSON. BOX 389.

On Washington St. Bridge

HAS ON HAND A FULL LINE OF

Prices Somewhat UNDER

HIS COMPETITORS.

BEST FLOUR IN THE WORLD

For \$8.75 per bbl., or \$1.20

101 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1 00.

The Best Java and Mocho Coffees 33 ets a pound.

Strictly fine Maricabo Cot fee 28 cts a pound.

AND IN -TEAS.

He Defies Competition. Drug Store.

He buys direct from the importers, and sells no adulterated goods

He sells the Best Tea for 50 cents than can be found this side of New York.

In addition to Groceries he keeps a full line of

## MEATS,

Both Fresh and Salt, which he sells at prices that can't be beat.

And then, if you are in want of anything in the FISH line

A large assortment and stock of

IN THEIR SEASON.

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

## DORLON POINT,

# South Norwalk, Conn.

Now Open. For this acason there has been added: Genuine Fulton Market.

P. DORLON.

Where everything will be served upon Fulto

Everything in the way of sea food served in th

WRAYS. BEDIENT'S CRAYON STUDIO

45 and 47 Washington Street, South Norwalk. Over Bodwell's and Ferris's stores. Reception is but one short flight from the street. I would respectfully solicit the patronage of those desiring, in every respect, the atmost care in the drawing of Crayon Portraits in every style. Pic-ture Frames of the choicest patterns and rich de-Gold, Bronse, Hard Woods, Portrait and Picture Frames of all kinds, at prices lower than New York prices. Artistic Passe Partonts, and Mats of all kinds. 601 6m. Mrs. H. Kreiger.

J. F. Peckwell,

Harness & Saddlery Norwalk, Conn.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXE-

Traveling Bags, Robes, Blan-

Everything at lowest prices and all work executes the best manner 653-if

MAIN STREET

Market. Meat

The undersigned has purchased the neat business recently owned by C. H. SCOFIELD opposite the Warwick house Main street, and will keep a large stock

BEST OF MEATS

Prices as low as the lowest. A trial solicited.

Seymour. Edward John H. Ferris,

Brick. Lime, Cement, Blue Stone, Etc.

Mountain, Franklin, and Wilkesbarre Coals. agent for RUBBER PAINT.

Lehigh, Lackawanna, Locust

Yards foot of Washington and Marshall streets. Branch office at Stillson's Drug Store. 641. Daily Excursions

South Norwalk -AND-Roton Point Connecting with all trains of the Danbury and Norwals R. R. at WILSON POINT.

-THE STEAMER-Carrie A. Ward. (CAPT. S. J. BYXBEE,) Will leave South Norwalk at 7 00, and 9.00 a.m., 12:30, 2:00, 4:00, and 7:30 p.m.
Leave Roton at 7:40 and 10 a.m., 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, and 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Trips — Leave South Norwalk at 20:00 a.m., 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.
Leave Roton at 11:30 a.m., 3:00, 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Leave Roton at 11:30 a.m., 3:00, 5:00 and 8:30 p.m. The 7.39 trip from South Norwalk, and the clock trip from Roton Point will not be mad then the steamer is engaged for evening excursions Fare, Round Trip, 25 cts.

Single Fare,

The boat can be chartered for parties of 100 o cess at reasonable rates, by letter to P.O. Box 221 or on board, of W. S. KNAPP.

The Luther Reversible Filter FOR SALE BY D. B. STOUT

MAIN STREET. This successful and simple cleaner and purifier can be seen in operation at H. S. Rood's Jewelry Store. A full trial given of every filter. No risk to purchaser. Try it, and if you don't like it don't buy

New Grocery 18 Railroad Place, So. Norwalk.

Having taken the store formerly occupied as a paint shop by J. R. Raymond & Co., on Builroad Place, and fully stocked it with GROCERIES of All Kinds.

respectfully invite a share of the p

OUR BROTHERS

Best. of Goods.

Nelson Taylor & Son, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. SENTINEL BUILDING, City of South Norwalk, - Conn.

Millinery Goods **Dorlon House**, After the Fourth.

Closing out our Stock below cost

Greater bargains in Feathers and Straw Hats

Very good straws for 25 cents, formerly Moats at Bottom seaside hat completely trimmed, for 75 cents.

Fancy Goods also very reasonable.

Ostrich Tips as low as 25 cents a bunch.

Calico Dresses for ladies and children Hair Goods a Specialty.

Just received the new styles of "Lang-try Perfection," the latest in the city. Call and examine our stock. It will

Don't sell your trade dollars

for 85 cents, when you can get

C. H. HARVEY'S

BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

SOUTH NORWALK,

DUNLOP'S

Washington Market,

Lauder's Block, - So. Norwalk.

ACAN

- Of the Celebrated Fox Brand of --

To Every Purchaser of

One Dollar's Worth of

Goods,

DUNLOP'S

Washington Market,

"Our Trade Mark"

and

A SPECIALTY.

VEGETABLES lower than any other place in the

...BE 67T...

OITY...

Largest

Hams

Celebrated

Bacon,

Stock

One dollar in trade at

Please give us a call and judge for yourself. H. Nash & Bros.

Spring and Summer Goods.

SLIPPERS,

Children's and Misses Shoes.

Good Goods, Low Prices, and a Desire to Please our Customers. ear Post Office, Norwalls, Ct.

A. W. Austin, Opera House Block,

AWay ---PRACTICAL-

Rockford Watch

Made. A Large Assortm Gold and Silver

> The Latest Thing i from a Hunting to an Rockford Watches

GUARANTEED--BY THE-

ROCKFORD, ILL.

I HAVE IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF

Childrens'.

-ALL KINDS-

GREAT REDUCTION Purchasers' Benefit! Less Expense! Cash Sales Small Profits! --- ON AND AFTER-

Cash Only! No goods will be delivered, but that expense will be saved the purchaser by his taking the goods home himself. This plan will enable me to sell much cheaper than if I have to be to the expense of delivery, so if you want

All else in proportion.

s. s. Durand. Oil Stoves

Are the only agents for this city for the sale of the Adams & Westlake and New

Oil Stoves

And Fixtures. Also for sale the May-flower and Progress OIL STOVES, at manufacturers' prices. Thin Porcelain, Agate and Tin Ware just received. The best Ranges in the market always on hand. A fine stock of Majolica and Decorated Chamber Setts. All goods at New York prices.

Boots and Shoes.

Large Assortment of

Ladies' French Kid Button. American Kid Button. 1.00 to 3.50 Cloth Top Button, Kid Top Button, 2.00 to 3.50 Pebble Goat Button Glove Kid Congress, hand made, 1.00 up. Prenell Kid Congress

Our Motto:

Norwalk,

Watchmaker and Jeweler

American Quick Tu

old by A. W. AUSTIN are

**Boots and Shoes** 

Womens', Misses' and

Mens', Boys', and Youths' ALL STYLES AND LOW PRICES.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, July 25, 1883. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised.

Miss Sophia Billenstein, Patrick Bren-Miss Sophia Billenstein, Patrick Brennan, George Baker, Mr. Collins, Mrs. C. A. DeForest, Mr. E. Dauchy, Miss Julia Hoyt, Capt. Wm. C. Hulse (2), Miss Fannie Lockwood, Walter Merton, Salmon Morell, Patrick McAloon, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Margert Montgemery, John G. Murphy, Adam Metrash, Mrs. Elmer Nash, Mary Peterson, J. T. Platt, Billy Rogers, Miss Mamie Savage, George Smith, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Belle Seymour, Henry Williams (2), Mrs. Maria mour, Henry Williams (2), Mrs. Maria Williams.

J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

The Pegasus did not go to Coney Is l. "d last Sunday.

Dr. W. C. Burke has been confined to the house for several days.

Our merchants complain of a loss of business by the removal of the bridge.

Rev. H. C. Kingston will preach at the Graniteville chapel next Sunday ev-

The Germania Saengerbund will picnic at Roton Point one week from next

Rev. Chas. A. Reese of Boston will preach at the Baptist Tabernacle next

Dr. H. C. Hayden of New York will supply the Congregational pulpit next Sunday.

The Wheeler & Wilson band will give a moonlight excursion to Roton Point August 18th.

The last week day public meeting in the Temperance room will be held on Friday evening.

There has been a very decided improvement made the whole length of the Wilson Point road,

Good service has been done by the street department in the thorough cleaning of the gutters of weeds and rubbish.

Brookside camp meeting will begin Aug. 13th and continue till the 17th. There will be preaching three times a

S. G. Johanson, a practical match maker, has an advertisement in another column of interest to match makers or cap-M. Davis in order to close out his

summer stock of clothing and neck-wear, offers them at greatly reduced -If you want to buy meat at the low-

est prices, read S. S. Durand's village store plan advertisement, The point, of attraction now for those the have spare time is the drawbridge to watch the pile driver send the piles down about thirty feet through the mud

to rock bottom The Gazette will begin Saturday, Aug. 4th, the publication of a semi-weekly edition, and at \$1.00 a year, or single copies three cents. Verily the newspaper business boometh.

-F. H. Nash & Bros. would respectfully request all who wish their heaters cleaned and put in repair to send in orders this week, as we have time to attend to them without delay. We can paint tin and iron roofs with the "Iron Clad Paint," the best paint for metals.

State Treasurer Goodrich invites sented proposals for the purchase of the \$1,000,000 State of Connecticut nine teen-year bonds, bearing interest at 3 per cent., January 1, 1884 and July 1, in coupon bonds of \$1,000 each which at the option of the holders can be transfered into registered bonds.

Last Friday morning the milk train, at the crossing in east Norwalk east of the drawbridge, struck and run over an old colored woman named Mary John-She was badly mangled, but lived until she was brought to this city, where she died. She was an inmate of the almshouse and had wandered away.

Selectman Burr has ascertained that the man William Mullen, who was taken from the City Hotel, where he had slept He has been traveling and selling the physicians a receipt for the cure of new algia and other diseases. He has been st t to the state almshouse.

Supt. Indiforth was in town on Tuesday, and nsequently we are to have a new platform at the depot. It has long been in a depayed condition and should have been shended to ere this. Mr. Sandiforth has an eye to having every-thing look near and tasty, and so will our depot platform when finished.— Ridgefield Pres.

-Samuel Davis has taken the agency for the Norwalk Laundry, and solicits orders, which may be left at M. Davis' clothing store, Mahnekemo hotel. The best of work is guaranteed at the lowest prices. The facilities of this laundry has been and though described. are the best, and thorough cleanliness of all garments passing through this laundry is assured.

An exchange calls attention to the fact that there are eight salouns to one church in the United States. It fails, however, to note the equally important fact that while the churches are open but one day in the week the saloons are open six, and not infrequently seven, also that the saloons are never closed for vacation.—N. H. Palladium.

A race between the horse Boston, a b A race between the horse Boston, a hidder of the cycle, and a catamaran to be built for Mr. Huges who owned the Jessie which recently competed with Boston, is announced, the winner to take \$1.000 and the race to be between New York and Stony Creek. In this case, as in the ether, the condition of the weather will be decisive, and probably in this case the statement of a wager is bogus as in the preceeding case.

It may be that business is not as good as in times past but there were never more people on our streets than last Sat-urday evening. Isn't it true that there is a good deal of complaint of business is a good deal of complaint of business without cause. To several who have thought that business was unusually dull we have put the question: Is it not as good as in former years? and invariably a comparison has shown that it is better. It is quite natural for us all to complain of business, but much of our complaining is unwarranted.

When the Shore Line train, Friday night, was this side of Clinton the ennight, was this side of Clinton the en-gineer and conductor discovered ahead of the train a nude man standing near the track and waving his hands as if signaling the train to stop. No atten-tion was pain to him, and just as the train reached him he leaped in front of the engine and was instantly killed. His head was crushed and one of his legs cut off. From clothing belonging to the man it is believed that he lived in Pennsylvania.

The Drummond Family gave two per-ormances at Music Hall last week. The dance was small but the entertains were good. The family is cerpossessed of versatile talents, and an entertainment of variety and sence. Baby Pinky is a wonder; H. Tilly is making a new milk wagon for Remson Brothers.

Amzi Waters has had his house on Vater street repainted. -Go to Holland's for Home Made Pie

and Pure Candy, Adams Express Company have put a new horse on their trucks.

We are in receipt of a copy of the London Telegraph from J. H. Ferris. The skating rink is not to be built by Messis, Rowan & Swartz.

Charles Benedict has bought a lot at Bell Is and of Foster Brothers,

E. M. Wilcox has been appointed night

D. F. Hunt is repairing the fence around his lower Main street property. There was a row at Springwood Sat-urday evening. Rum and beer started

Messrs. Dickerman & Son this week

Charles Ferris' house on Elizabeth

Maj, Jas. C. Crowe will occupy Han ford Wilcox's place, on Main street, af-

The Norwalk Iron Works Co. is having a portion of the brickwork of their

C. F. Tolles packing box factory is now run by steam supplied by Mosher

Eleven lodges of Harugaria will be represented at the meeting of the Con-necticut grand lodge in Waterbury on

More oyster shells are being planted this season by our oystermen then ever before. A lucky catch will make some

-S. S. Durand's village store plan works well, and purchasers get meat at the lowest prices. Read advertisement. The Phalanx picnic proved an attrac-tion at Roton last Thursday and several nundred went down from this city by

Company D of the Twenty Second N. Y. regiment, Capt. Samuel Ward Smith, come to Roton to-morrow. They bring the regimental band with them.

Mrs. William H. Benger, who lives on Ann street, is not much of a traveler, as during the past thirty years she has not been as far away from home as the de-

Next Saturday, July 28, at two o'clock sharp, will be sold at public auction, be-low Reed & Houseman's oyster house, an oyster scow, two chains and one The 14th annual fair of the Connecti-

cut Agricultural society, which is to be held at Meriden September 18, 19, 20 and 21, promises to be an unusually interest-

June 30, was \$100,000. The total deposits aggregated \$2,188,650,08, and the surplus was \$98,000 in round numbers, being a gain of \$5,000 for the six John Wershing died suddenly at his summer residence, Keyser's Island, on Saturday. In the morning he was in the city as usual. About 11 o'clock, while sitting in his chair reading the papers, he died instantly. His remains were taken to New York for interment on Monday.

on Monday. the deaths of Charles Griswold of Waterbury and Engineer Knickerbocker. Welch surrendered himself and was

At the picnic of the Germania Sængerbund at Roton Point Monday, August 6th, the following societies will participate: Harugari Liedertafel of New Haven, Germania of Bridgeport, Mannerchor, of East Portchester, Quartette Club of New Canaan, Cordoria and Sængerbund of Danbury and Fidelio of

A communication on dogs and hydro phobia, under the caption of "Horriole," in this issue should be read and acted upon, and if the selectmen continue to neglect their duty in this matter, measures should be taken to compel them, The manner in which the dog law is en forced is an outrage upon the people Those who choose pay the tax; who do not do so are unmolested. The same is true with regard to muzzling dogs. The law and penalty are specific.

6,000 at the Temperance picnic at High Rock last Thursday. The day was all that could be desired. Besides music and other exercises there were speeches by several prominent temperance men. About 400 went from this city, and while they were highly pleased with the grove they were greatly dissatisfied with the way in which they were brought home, being delayed on the road nearly two hours. Old Well and Concord Div-isions realize a nice sum from commis-sion on sales of tickets.

A council retained for the recent de-A council retained for the recent de-fence of a criminal against whom over-whelming evidence had been brought to bear, and who had, moreover, con-fessed his crime, appealed thus to the jury: "Gentlemen, you will not send this man to the scaffold; for death is: this man to the scaffold; for death is the end of all earthly regrets, and perhaps the first of eternal pardon. You will not condemn him to penal servitude to enjoy the proud satisfaction of expiating his sin. No! punish him as he deserves by restoring him to liberty and a future laden with opprobrium, and emplittered by remorse." and embittered by remorse

A storm of wind and rain visited As-pary Park, N. J., Tuesday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock. Tin roofs were rip-ped off like so much paper and shingles and limbs of trees were blown in every direction. First hotels were hadly irection. Five hotels were badly amaged. Boats in Sunset Lake were ifted from the water and blown upon the land. Seven teams were upset near the lake. Hundreds of people were in the surf bathing and there were many narrow escapes from drowning. The head waiter of the Cahill House, a young Amherst College student, named Milan Knight was drowned.

The New Milford Gazette of last week reports the arrest and imprisonment of W. H. Hale, formerly editor of the Gazette, for publishing an obscene paper, and what is a constant. ette, for publishing an obscene paper, and, what is a still stranger fact, that the Rev. Marcus M. Delevan, late editor and proprietor of the Ray, has been printing this disreputable sheet for Hale and that Delevan's own name appeared in the first number as "editor". The Gazette comments very severely, and apparently justly, on the contrast between the claims of special piety heretofore made by Mr. Delevan, and this very remarkable recent enterprise of his.—Waterbury American.

very remarkable recent enterprise of his.—Waterbury American.

Gregory's new livety stable on Railroad Place, this city, having been erected under Mr. G.'s personal supervision, is well adapted for the purposes for which it was built. The first floor is used for carriages, in which there is rowed in a large number. The horses are kept on the second floor, the ascent to which is by a gradually inclined passage way covered with leather soraps, on which the horses walk with perfect security. The stalls are made with the view of being roomy and well ventilated, and provided with means for cleanliness. The third floor is used for hay and feed. By means of appliances the

Dr. Kendall and Alfred Platt are quite

Barnum's circus will come in this state Ferdinand Hayes has had his house on

Main street repainted. H. S. Lockwood has received a patent for a toy velocipede, The first car load of coal was unload-

ed at Wilson Point on Tuesday. A picnic from Westport went through here en route for Roton yesterday. Maj. Crowe is building two cottages at Bell Island for Foster Brothers.

The reunion of the Twentieth regimen The Sunday school of Trinity church

Camp Waller at Niantic was staked out Monday by Gen, Smith and his as

The gutter in front of Brown & Wilox's store, and L. Dibble's block has The city of Meriden makes no objection to the lay-out of the Hartford and

Harlem railroad. Boys from South Norwalk have been driving a thriving trade in pond lines during the past week.—Stamford Advo-

Hereafter conductors on the New England road will have the official authority to arrest all persons on their trains who are violators of the law,

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

Frank E. Beach, who has lately been temporarily on duty on the Ansonia Sentinel, next Monday will become assosiate editor of the Gazette. Editor White of Danbury was in town

to day and astonished the natives with

his tricycle. He made us a friendly call and then proceded to Roton, Friday of this week the Connecticut Commercial Travelers' association will hold their eleventh semi-annual gathering at the Island View House, Stony

reek. A large attendance is expected. A game of base ball will take place Saturday morning at East Norwalk between the finishers of A. Solmans and Crofut & Knapp's No. 1. A lively game

Andrew Heath of C, & K,'s No. 1 finsning room is now passing through the trying ordeal of raising a mustasche. In a good clear day, and with the aid of a owerful magnifying glass it is discerni-

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

The railroad commissioners yesterday positively refused to accept the layout of the Olmstead Parallel road from the state line to within four fifths of a The gain in deposits in the state Sav-ings bank for the six months ending of about 17 miles. This will materially mile of the Saugatuck river-a distance interfere with the prospects of the road

A sham battle will be a feature of the week at Camp Waller, and the four regments will devote the entire day to it. The soldiers will carry canteens, haversacks and amunition. Engineers are now surveying the proposed ground at the head of the Niantic river.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Ovster Growers' and Dealers' association will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, or heaters of send in ime to atWe can the "Hon" whose carelessnaps control of the care of the "Hon" whose carelessnaps control of the care of the ca The suggestion that the hours of duty

at the Niantic camp this year be reduced bound over for trial before the superior has met with approval of officers and men. The general expression seems to be in favor of omitting the afternoon battalion drill and substituting a regimental dress parade previous or immediately following the brigade dress pa-An old lady who has been in the em-ploy of Mrs. Winslow of Westport for a

number of years, died recently leaving an estate worth about ten thousand dollars. Some time ago the old lady became blind and nearly helpless, but has been cared for by Mrs. Winslow. She died without leaving a will and had no relatives, and her money will probably go the state.

A few days ago the body of a woman was found floating in the harbor at New Haven, and was identified by several officers as that of Mary Shepard, a dissolute character. The body was to have been buried yesterday morning, when Mary Shepard, alive and well, walked It is estimated that there were about into the police office, insisting that she was not dead. She looked at the body and said that she did not blame anybody for taking it for her, as it was an exact likeness. It is not known who the wom an was, and the body will be kept for identification.

> In Connecticut this fall there will be quite a fight in the senatorial districts as the senators to be elected will hold over and take part in the election of U. S. Senator Platt. County sheriffs will also be elected. Of the eight sheriffs in office at present, seven are republicans, but the democrats claim to be confident in gaining four, one among the number being from Fairfield county.—Bridge-

Last Friday, while watching with interest the celebrating of the Langerfest at Prospect Park, Niagara Falls, Mr. Wm. H. Swords was suddenly prostrated with a severe attack of vertigo, and was carried to the pearest hotel unconscious. carried to the nearest hotel unconscious, where for some time his life was despaired of. Returning to Albion at evening he was again prostrated but is at present, to use his own expression, "all right" till the next experience.

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Homing Pig-eon club had its first flight of young birds for record under federation rules Friday. The start was made from New York at 1:19 p.m., The first return was made of a bird to the loft of James R. Seely, at 3: 14 p.m. Time, 115 minutes; distance, 59 miles, average speed, 795 yards. This bird is less than four months old. Its best record was made in a flight from off the Rosedale when twenty five miles out; speed, 1,294 yards per minute.

The Stamford yacht "Estelle"—the flag ship of the New York Yacht Club—has ship of the New York Yacht Club—has been put in complete order and fully equipped for the anuual cruise to Newport and the east. The "Estelle" is receiving an entire new suit of sails. Her owner, Commodore Smith, has on behalf of the club invited the President to the hospitalities of the fleet, and has received a courteous reply expressing regret that "other agreements," etc., will prevent his acceptance. The squadron will rendezvous at Newport August 4th, with the largest fleet which has yet assembled on these annual occasions. Stamford Advocate.

The Bethel Ledger man, who evidently is past all redemption, shamelessly makes public the subjoined little cat story: Conductor Brown of Danbury recently carried his promising tabby to Brookfield, where he sent her adrift, six miles from home. A week or so afterward the same cat made her appearance at Mr. Brown's house, and proudly introduced her swarm of six kittens, apparently about a week old, which she parently about a week old, which she had carried one at a time for short dis-

tances, by the nap of the neck, all the way from the junction. We know Joseph R. Hawley well, We knew him when he did gallant service for his country in the tented field, We aided in securing his election for governor of Connecticut after his return from the war. We have watched his course with interest ever since and we course with interest ever since and we are glad to say that his record is bright and clean from first to last. His name at the head of the ticket, with that o Lincoln to follow, would suit the Times. We would give it willing and most re enjoying a pic nic at Brookside to hearty support. These two names— Lincoln and Hawley, or Hawley and Lincoln, arrange them as you may— ought to carry the country with the fire and enthuasm of 1860.—Brooklyn Times.

Last Sunday morning Arthur S. Rogers assaulted his smaller brother Alanson in a severe manner, and got on the rampage generally. He was arrested by Chief Pelham and taken to the lockup, where he remained until Monday morn ng, when he was taken before Justice Bouton, charged with assault and battery and breach of the peace. He was found guilty on both charges and sentenced to \$7 and 30 days imprisonment and costs of court, and in default of fine will remain in jail about two months. When Rogers was being taken from the house his mother informed the officer that he had been upstairs and got his razor. This was taken away from him zor. This was taken away from him before he was put in the cell. During the night in the lockup he made an attempt to break out. Of late Rogers has shown a malicious spirit, has refused to pay his mother anything for his support, and it was evidently time to administer

At Greenwich, William Denton, single, about 20 years old, returned from work early Friday afternoon, and said he was going out gunning. He took down his double-barrelled shot gun and in adjusting a cap the hammer fell and one barrel was discharged, narrowly missing his mother, who was standing near. She saw that he was under the influence of liquor, and she took the gun and put it away in cellar. When the remainder of the family was in the upper mainder of the family was in the upper story of the house, young Denton crept down stairs and gained possession of the weapon, one barrel of which was loaded, the members of the family were alarm-ed by a report, and found Denton lying at the foot of the celler steps, with one side of his head completely blown off, the charge having struck him under the the chin. It is supposed that he was dragging the gun up the steps, when dragging the gun up the steps, when the hammer caught, and this caused the discharge.

Conrad Berham, a German tailor in Norwich, became despondent because he had been disinherited by relatives in Germany, and on Monday swallowed four ounces of arsenic which soon had a fatal effect, death being accommanied with great agony. He said he wanted the arsenic to kill rats, when he bought it at Lee & Osgood's drug store. Behr-man was a powerful man and resisted every attempt to save his life. His hands were handcuffed behind him, hands were handcuffed behind him, and he voluntarily took part of a goblet of medicine. He then refused to take more and set his jaws so they had to be pried open. A stomach pump was introduced, but Behrman showed signs of dying as soon as the pine ranched his stomach, and the as the pipe reached his stomach, and the doctors attempted to remove it, when the end slipped off and went first into the nasal cavity and then passed down the windpipe to the trachea. Every method to remove the pipe by the mouth failed, and an incision had to be made through the windpipe, and the piece of pipe was in that way taken out. During the operation the man was reway, and his hands and clothes were covered with blood. He died a few

minutes after the operation was per-

An accident which came within one of eing a fatality, happened at the works of the Scoville Manufacturing company Wednesday afternoon, Kate Coughlan, a girl employed in the button shop, went to the elevator well, and, leaning over the iron bar which protects the opening, was engaged in conversation with another employe at the opening below con-cerning the shipment of some goods, While thus engaged the elevator, which was at an upper story, was entered by a man with a loaded truck, and commenced its descent. Miss Couglan received no intimation of her imminent peril until the elevator struck the back of her head, and forcing it forward, pinned her neck firmly to the crossbar. Had it gone an inch farther it would have beheaded the girl, but at this moment the man be low realized the danger and stopped the machinery. As it was, the pressure was so great that the girl's eyes started from their sockets, her tongue protruded from her mouth and her head was twisted around sidaways, producing concussion of the spine and temporary paralysis of the left shoulder and arm. The man on the elevator, unconscious of the cause of the stopage, endeavored to start is again, but was fortunately unsuccessful was lifted by main strength and the girl

Suicide at Danbury. Mrs. Frederick Morris, who lived at Beaver Brook, Danbury, who once re-sided in Bridgeport, being the sister of the late E. R. Carpenter, at Bull's Head, and had other relatives here, committed and had other relatives here, committed suicide by drowning Friday afternoon in a small stream known as "Still River" near her residence. She was discovered lying in the water with life extinct, Medical Examiner Adams was called but no inquest was deemed necessary. Mrs. Morris had been in rather poor health lately and it is presumed that this so affected her mind that she made way with herself. Lately she appeared to be unusually oppressed. Her husband formerly resided in this city and deceased was a sister-in-law of Mr. Philo Morris of this city.

OPEN LETTERS.

To the Editor of the SENTINEL:—A few fanatics appear to be wonderfully exercised over what they are pleased to term "drunkenness" on the part of the passengers of the Carrie A. Ward one week ago last evening. "Law and Order," "H," and others seem to have been suddenly taken with the cramps of temperance. I deny the charge of "rioting," "brawling and drunken orgies." It is true parties enjoyed themselves and were a little elevated; suppose some did make a little noise in having a little innocent amusement, is that any reason why the Mayor should instruct the police to arrest innocent and respectable people just to gratify a few ninnies. Our city authorities have too much good sense to incur unnecessary expenses in To the Editor of the SENTINEL:-A few our city authorities have too much good sense to incur unnecessary expenses in arresting unoffending citizens. Suppose we did drink a few glasses of beer; we had a right to do so; a great many of our most respectable and influential members of our churches drink a little beer occasionally, and that too without injuring their moral or religious status. It is about time that such twaddle was stopped.

Consistency

Sudden Death.

Tuesday afternoon at about 8,30 o'clock, Travis Miller died quite suddenly, at his residence on upper Main street. For the last few weeks he has been considerably unwell with malaria, but until last Sunday had been free from chills for the period of ten days. His physician was called to see him and left medicine to be taken by him on the appearance of any symptoms of a coming chill. Yesterday he felt that he was about to have a chill, also a severe pain in his lade, and took his medicine.

bury, where they have since lived. For the last eight years he has been an employee of the Danbury and Norwalk railway company, occupying the several positions of brakeman, baggage master and conductor. It is but a little over a year ago that he was married, and in his decease leaves a widow with a son only two months old.

The fungal services are to be held in

The funeral services are to be held in the Methodist church at one o'clock this afternoon. The members of Washington hook and ladder company of which he was a member, will attend the service. After the services at the church the body will be taken to Bethel for burial.—Danbury News

Connecticut Crop Notes. The July report of the department of agriculture contains the following notes gathered from correspondence with the

The area of corn has increased annually for the past few years in Connecti-cut, and may be set down for this year at 65,000 acres. It has come up well, has met with no drawbacks, and promses now to give a good crop, considera-In the extreme eastern part of the state the weather is reported as too dry for the growth of oats, but generally they are doing well, and there is a prom-

ise of an extra crop.

The canker worm has proved destructive to orchards in some part of the state, so that the crop of apples must be small, considerably below the average. Pears and peaches promise well.

The acreage of tobacco is somewhat diminished, so that a fair estimate may

oe 10,000 acres. The weather has been favorable for setting, and the crop looks well, though the plants were late in There is an increase in the acreage of There is an increase in the acreage of potatoes, so that we count upon 39,000 acres. The crop never looked better since the potato beetle appeared. It is now in full bloom with a healthy

On the Keyser Road. THE PACERS IN CONTEST-GOOD SPEED AND LOTS OF FUN.

For years the Keyser road has been the favorite meeting place for the own-ers of local trotters, and many a good natured contest has been trotted there. This season the fever has been of a rather mild form and of intermitent charac ter. The "boys" have been down at odd times, and contented themselves with short spurts, until the advent of N. B. Stevens pacer, Kittie, which up to Tues-day evening had things mostly her own way, but on this evening George Lock-wood put in appearance with a new pa-cer, and in four heats divided the hon-ors. George carried the most load, maying two in his wagon. Rowan was down with "Nellie" but kept out of the race, as did the rest, there being a sort of mutual consent to let the pacers have it all to themselves. One old fellow, evidently "one of the has beens," or that was once threatened with speed, had a sort of frightful appearance, and

the boys let him alone too.

Compared with the old times when
Jim Nash used to bring down Lady
Woodruff, or his team Jack Healy and
Ledger, and when John Hine sat behind
Hattie Woodward; and John Ferris used to brush occasionally with his black Nellie; and Rowan surprise them with his white Nellie, and John Burbank with Ephriam made them all look scared, and many more we might mention, Mouday night's scene was quite tame. But those who were posted, said look out for Tuesday night and you'll see the biggest time you ever saw on the Keyser road, but there wasn't any time at

Young Folks' Department. [CONDUCTED BY GRO. G. GOLDEN.]

Fred Brown is Adams Express Co. news

Jimmie Comeby has left Dunlop's mar-Clifford Comstock is working in Holland's.

market. Albert Saunders is working in the telegraph office. Jimmie Village has bought Willie

Robert Gurry is Working in Seymon

Lyle's row boat Bertie Clark is limping around with a boil on his leg. George Hoyt, beside his other work, assists F. Hayes in his butchering.

John E. Smith, Jr. has been spending few days, in Darien. Jimmie Village caught a crape t Fitch's dock Sunday morning. The boys are not allowed to go in

swimming at Raymond's dock any more on account of their destroying so many-bricks. Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Mc Gonegal shot his dog that bit Kittle Hutchinson. It was a valuable one, but the Doctor decided it best to kill it. The Juvenile Temperance Society

composed of 36 members, which started about a year ago, has again become active, and now meets every Saturday at different friends houses. The officers are; President, Stiles Lawrence; Secretary, Joseph Davis; Treasurer Willie Nash; Committee, Johnny Canfield.

Russell W. Norton.

Major Russell W. Norton, brother of M. M. Norton, this city, died early Sat-urday morning in New Haven from in-juries received when thrown from his carriage Tuesday evening. He was un-conscious from the time of the accident. Major Norton was born in Berlin, this state, and at the age of twenty three renate, and at the age of twenty three re noved to New Haven, where he has since resided. Soon after locating there he entered the employ of Ashael Pierpont and for many years worked at lock makentered the employ of Ashael Pierpont and for many years worked at lock making. Later he became a contractor in the clock shop and at the time of his death was connected with the establishment of Peck Brothers & Co. From 1874 to 1879 he was a member of the board of selectmen, In early life he commanded the down-town militia company, subsequently joining the Foot Guard and serving as major until 1868. He was a member of the Wooster Lodge F. and A. M., a charter member of City lodge, I. O. O. F., and a member of the New Haven commandery, Knights Templar. Deceased leaves a wife and one son—Russell W. Norton of No. 36 William street. The funeral occured Monday afternoon, at No. 842 State street at three o'clock. There was a large attendence. The large floral cross resting at the head of the casket was presented by veteran and active members of the Foot Guards. New Haven commandery No. 2, K. T., accompanied by the American band, the Veteran Firemen's association and the Veteran Foot Guards were in the funeral procession. Rev. Stewart Means of St. John's Episcopal church, read the services. The bearers were John Ruff, Ward Nichols, James H. Leeds, H. Reynolds, W. B. Mix and H. M. Leighton, all members of the commandery. The interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Hat Stealing.

Four or five months since Mr. George G. Durant of Bethel suspected that some of his hat bodies were being stolen from his shop, but his suspicions were not strong enough to warrant him in making an investigation at that time. Since then he has often suspected that hats were stolen. About three weeks ago he called his foremen together and told them he thought some of his bodies were being stolen, and instructed them to be on the lookout, but they were unable to detect anybody. A few days since Russell Stone, working in the employ of Dexter, North Main street went to Bethel and informed Mr. Durant that some of his hats were at Dexter's shop, who immediately came to Dexter's to see about it. Dexter allowed he thought the hats were he and turned over nineteen dozen to him.

Dexter then told Mr. Durant that he bought them of James Isham, of Bethel, whereupon a warrant was issued to

was arrested by officer Signor who brought him to Bethel. The trial took place on Thursday before Justice E. Romine Barnum, Lawyer Horton, of Bethel, assisted by Judge Brewster, appeared for the state, and James E. Walsh, Esq., for the defendant.

It appeared upon the trial that Isham had sold Dexter at various times fifty-three dozen hat bodies, valued at \$3, for \$4 per dozen, the first twelve dozen, and a second lot containing 24 dozen for \$50.

a second lot containing 24 dozen for \$50, a third lot of 17 dozen for \$3 per dozen. sham claimed that last April he was in Miller told Isham that he had a lot on hand that he made at Plumtrees, for Brown & Sherwood, Norwalk, they having failed leaving them on his hands. Isham went\_to Mill Plain and asked Henry Gray if he knew where he could sell the bodies, and he advised him to go to Dexter's. Dexter agreed to buy them if they were all right. Miller brought up the hats in a bag and delivered them to him in front of the Wooster House. Isham took them to Dexter. ded them to him in front of the Wooster House. Isham took them to Dexter, and he wanted to know how he came by them. He told him as above stated. Dexter took the hats. Subsequently he bought other hats, the last he sold him two or three weeks ago, for which he only paid him part.

In the mean time Farey Part so called.

only paid him part.

In the mean time Fancy Pat, so called, who was stiffening hats at Dexter's found one with Durant's card pinned to it, and took it home. Pat, as he sometimes does, indulged rather freely a day or two after, and meeting Isham wanted to horrow a little charge. Isham wanted to horrow a little charge. ed to borrow a little change. Isham refused to lend it to him, and Pat, know fused to lend it to him, and Pat, knowing he sold the hats to Dexter, accused him of stealing them. Stone heard this and immediately notified Durant. Last Saturday Miller agreed to meet Isham at the Wooster House to make a settlement, but probably finding that the matter had leaked out did not make his appearance:

Isham was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear at the Superior Court 2d. Tuesday in September.—Danbury Demo-

Putnam Hose House Opening. The new house built for Putnam Hose Co. was formally opened and presented to the company on Tuesday evening. The house itself has been described before in these columns. In appearance it is generally admitted to be an ornament to the city, and in its design and finish a credit to architect and builder—Wm. S. Knapp and Maj. J. C. Crowe. The house has been finished for several months, and in virtual possession of the company, but its formal presentation has been postponed until it could be furnished in a suitable manner. The first floor is used for the carriage and jumper floor is used for the carriage and jumper, while under the stairway there is a nicely fitted bath room. The second floor is composed of two rooms which are connected by folding doors. The entrance is in the rear one, which is used for meeting purposes. The parlor is in the front, and is a most cheerful room, and handsomely fitted. The floor is covered with red body brussels, and the furniture is of embossed plush. In the centre are two black walnut tables on which are displayed an elegant silver trumpet tre are two black walnut tables on which are displayed an elegant silver trumpet and ice pitcher, the first secured as a trophy at the Baptist fair at which it was offered to the most popular fire company, the second secured in the same manner at the fair given by Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Pretty lace curtains dress the front windows, and pictures of all the mayors of the city, together with that of ex-Councilman Doty decorate the walls. This, as well as the rear room is lighted by very pretty gas chandeliers.

The meeting room is covered with a light-colored brussels carpet with border, and is furnished with substantial cane bottom chairs, and black walnut

cane bottom chairs, and black walnut desks for the officers. Taken together or singly two more pleasant rooms, with more becoming furniture it would be difficult to find.

The carpets were furnished by Van Stowe; curtains and shades by J. T. Prowitt, and the gas fixtures by Hoyt

Tuesday evening the new house was fully illuminated, and the lower floor was made to do a duty other than that of affording shelter for the apparatus, from all of which it was cleared, and from all of which it was cleared, and two tables arranged its whole length, on which caterer D'Artois spread a colla-tion for about two hundred. Up stairs there were a smbled nearly that num-ber, composed of our city fire depart-ment and officers, and invited guests, among whom were Chief Prowitt, Assist-ant Swith and officers of the beyond ant Smith and officers of the borough department. About half-past eight the members of Putnam Hose Company marched into the parlor and foreman McGraw addressed Chief Engineer McGowan as follows:

Chief McGowan:—I as foreman of Putnam Hose Company, am requested to notify you as Chief of the Fire Department, that we are now assembled and ready to receive this house into our hands.

hands. The chief engineer responded as fol-

hands.
The chief engineer responded as follows:
Foreman McGraw and members of Putnam Hose Company.—I am happy to receive you into this new building, built and designed for you, and will call upon his honor, Mayor Cunningham, to preside at this gathering, and he will cement this reception into a permanent occupancy by you, and extend to our friends and invited guests a hearty welcome.
Upon taking the chair the Mayor said: Chief Summel McGowan and officers and members of Putnam Hose Company—Gentlemen.—Please accept my thanks for your kind invitation to preside at your meeting. The fire department of this city has been organized about eight years—Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. March 10, 1874, Putnam Hose Co. Jan. 3, 1875. The city water was introduced at the same time. Previous to this, from 1870 to 1873, the matter was frequently discussed, How shall the city provide water for use at fires. Large cisterns were proposed, to be located at different points for the storage of water, and steam and hand engines were suggested to meet the wants of the people. It was not until 1875, when the city water works were completed, and it was ascertained that an elevation of 223 feet above high water mark was assured, with an abundant supply of water that the question was solved and all doubs and fearless discharge of their duties in subduing and extinguishing the same. Partly in consideration of the trust and responsibility reposed in the fire department for a prompt, faithful and fearless discharge of their duties in subduing and extinguishing the same. Partly in consideration of the trust and responsibility reposed in the fire department, it was deemed advisable that Putnam Hose Co. should have better accommodations. The city has realized their worth and need by erecting this building for their permanent quarters. May they continue long to enjoy them, with pride to themselves and honor to the city. Officers and members of Putnam Hose Co., allow me to extend to you in the name of the people, a most cordial welcome to the hospitali

welcome to the hospitalities of Putnam Hose Co.

His honor then called upon the following gentlemen, who responded briefly in terms complimentary to the fire department. Ex-Mayors Ely, Hanford, Swartz; Ex-Councilman Charles E. Doty, Water Commissioner Rowan, ex-councilmen Powell and Bogardus, Cheif J. T. Prowitt and Assistant Ferd. B. Smith of the borough, J. W. Scott, Rev. Geo. P. Hibbard, ex-councilman Clarence Nash, John H. Smith, President Old Hen Club, G. C. Stillson, J. H. Maless of the Fireman's Herald, J. H. Wade of the Hour. W. H. Benedict.

Isham claimed that last April he was in the Wooster House and overheard a conversation between two strangers to the effect that one (Miller as he called himself) had some hats that he wished to sell, and would give a good commission to any one who would sell them. Isham heard this and being out of employment volunteered to sell some for him. Miller told Isham that he had a lot on hand that he made at Plumtrees, for

Where Bargains can be found in every

department in Dry Goods.

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That nothing is more susceptible to surrounding odors than Butter. BEATTY'S REFRIGERATOR Keeps our Butter, Lard, Cheese and Yeast Cakes pure, clean and hard. We make a specialty of

Ferris' Ham, Bacon, Beef and Tongue, FINEST TEAS, MANDEHLING COFFEE, The best that money can buy.

PARK & TILFORD'S SUPERIOR MOCHA AND JAVA. ECHO FARM BUTTER. Vegetables and Fruits. Picnic and Excursion Supplies. R. P. BEATTY.

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THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK OF

AT COST.

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Horses and Carriages to let at all hours with or without drivers. Fine Coaches for Funerals, Parties, Weddings, etc. Boarding horses taken at reasonable prices.

Livery, Feed, and Sales Stable,

First - Class Single Teams a Specialty.

Rear of Warwick Hotel,

ASSORTMENT T.ARGEST

-OF THE-Choicest Styles and Best Qualities

Darien.

coun

whi

done-yet the bee that hums, low that saileth by. timated to so many old friends nigh; 000,000 she the brook that so many years hath gone th for ever a sweet monotone, arough the silent wood it passes, ath oaks and beeches wide,

agh golden tufts on the green morasses May flowers bloomy pride. ckbird sings in his hazel nook. d the lapwing's cry is shrill, are the aspens quiver above the brook at floweth on down to the mill. ng alone in the Summer eyes,

earing the songs of old.

the ceaseless sign of the willow-leaves, Whose sorrows are all untold: atching the gleams of sunshine flit D'er the face of the curling rill, casting my thoughts like leaves on it, it floweth on down to the mill.

### COMIC COMMENTS.

-How to spell "duel:" "Class in spellg, stand up. Spell 'duel.'" "I-n-k." That's a good boy; but there's another ay-w-i-n-d." - Louisville Courier Journal. -Quite too much: On a very rainy vening a carriage makes its way along the oulevard, the steed smoking from the pourag showers. "Poor horse! Poor horse!" ays a member of the S. P. C. A.: "out in uch weather, and hitched to an open carage, too !"-French Fun.

-A mother's fear: "I don't feel uneasy about the future prosperity of any of my shildren, except Tom," said an Arkansaw lady, in conversation with an acquaintance, Poor Tom's mind is weak and I fear that, fike his father, he will be compelled to practice law."-Arkansaw Traveler.

-Unanswerable : Priest-" Pat, I un terstand you are going to be married again. Disconsolate Widower-"Yis, your riv'rence." Priest-"But your wife, Pat, has only been dead two weeks." D. W.-" Yis, yer riv'rence; but shure ain't she as dead now as she iver will be?"-Harvard Lam-

Jabiter's bright idea: Jupiter, having mosquito, the flea and all the of the entozoa and the epizoa, r a moment in perplexity. "Now, h thunder shall I make for them to pon?" he asked himself musingly Suddenly a bright idea struck him. He made man !- Paris Wit.

-Proverbial philosophy: Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. - All swell that ends swell-as regards shoes. - One swallow does not make a summer. - Disance lends enchantment to a few. - Let me sake the ballets of an opera, I care not who writes its scores. - Woman is not so fair as she's painted. - Catch your hair before you shave it. - Harvard Lampoun.

-No vehicle desired: "And so," the narrator, closing his story, "they took him up to the cemetery in a gold-mounted hearse-with four black horses and all the bands in the garrison playing the 'Dead March.'" "Very grand, I dessay," remarks his listener, "but I don't care for style. Going to the cemetray on foot is good enough for me."- From the French. contanguage: Towny-"What does 'I quite a hardon 'mean?" Aunt-"It is a

by, my dear. For instance, if to knock up against you by mistake, Charl apologize by saying: 'I beg your up in ! " Tommy-" Oh, mother wouldn't my that! She'd say: 'Get out, yer young warmint, or I'll fetch ye sich a slap o' the head yer own father won't know ye from a twopenny bus." - London Fun.

-City and country courting: Courting in the country is altogether a different institution from the city article. In the former place you get rosy lips, sweet cider, johnny cakes and girls made by nature, and in the latter a collection of starch phrases, formal manners, fine silk, great jewelry and got up secundum artem. Always take the rural district when you want to get a good staple of calico. - Greensbore

-The fashionable boot: A young wo man calls upon her shoemaker, the most fashionable artist in the city, and complains that her new boots burst on the very first day that she wore them. "It cannot be, madam," says the artist, firmly but respectfully; "it is simply impossible that"-But look here!" says the customer, pro ducing a package containing the boot. artist examines it carefully and with perplexity. At lasts his face lights up. "I see how it was!" he cries, triumphantly; "you have been out walking with them on!"-French Fun.

-Guying the Californians: They have a quiet way of guying us, these Eastern folks, which is not altogether pleasant. For instance, a Bostonian staying at the Palace Hotel lately remarked to an old forty-niner : "You are a curious and dissatisfied people here, it seems to me." "How so?" Well, I have been stulying your great City Hall and it seems to me that the design must once have been very harmonious. Why could you not have left it so?" "Left it so! Why, we are only building it!" "Oh, I thought you were pulling it down!" Tableau. - San Francisco News Letter.

-Poor Yawcob: "You say your wife it trying to get a divorce?" said the lawyer "Yaw," answered Hans Spreckendeutch. "Yaw, dot is so." "And now you want to sue Jacob Schneider for damages for alienating her affections?" "Yaw." "Was she ? good wife ?" "No, she vas a bad vomans." Did you love her very much ?" "No, I'm bad woman and you are better without her, you are not much damaged if Jacob meider takes her off your hands." "Yaw, it looks like dot, ain't it? Mebbe its petter I don'd say nuttings about it. But, py ies, I pitties dot Yawcob Schneider.

-Promises: "No, they're not donebut you can have them next week."-Boot ker to customer who has called six times. "Certainly, to morrow morning."-Husband to wife who wants the carpet beaton. "About a week from next Saturday, sure." -Young man to tailor who furnished winter "I will give you your answer in fall."-Girl to young man who has nght the winter's ice cream. "Yes-oh res-I'll paint and paper throughout-glad to do it."-Sarcastic landlord to tenant who gwes two quarters' rent. "Of course I will, at once."-Fresh young man who doesn't know a wife who wants a flower-bed.-

A GEORGIA PARTING AT THE GATE. Did you ever watch two ladies take leave of h other at the gate? The lovers' leavethough lingering and reluctant, is and brief compared to it. "Good-" says one, "but you must come over ofrow evening." "You can depend me." "By the by, have you an en-ment to the library meeting? but I be going, so good-bye again." Then peaker trips off from the gate, but re-to ask the other if she has finished her

### WILD ANIMALS IN FLORIDA.

During several years rambling in Florida I have met but one serpent-a poor little moccasin running away with a minnow at the Lake Poinsett landing and being whipped to death by a half-dozen grown men. On that cecasion I sympathized with the snake. On another a rattlesnake ran over my foot when my attentions was otherwise diverted, but was seen by my companious. He had treated me politely; I reciprocated and did not hurt him. There are said to be numbers of black and milksnakes, which are inoffensive, but it is not likely that there is on the average one poisonous reptile to five square miles in Florida. Accidents sometimes result, however, from incautiousness of their presence. A gentleman at Fort Myers stepped out of his house upon a dark night last February, was stricken by a rattler and died next day. The burning of the woods and grass annually by the cattle men has pretty nearly exterminated On the rarely frequented streams and

swamps of South Florida alligators are still very numerous and incredible stories are told of their size. They are harmless and gameless as logs and are rarely molested, except by Northern visitors. Gophers abound everywhere in the sand-hills. They are land tortoises, whose shells are sometimes a foot in diameter and fourteen or fifteen inches in length, who burrow in the ground and their holes are troublesome to a rapid rider through the woods. The gopher s edible and is said to stew up pretty nearly as well as the diamond-backed terrapin. The green turtle abounds in Indian river and the turtle crawl of St. Luce-a closed stockade pen set in three feet of water-is rarely without thirty or forty paddling inmates. They are shipped alive hence to Jacksonville and thence to New York. Quail are very abundant, as are English snipe, and wild turkeys are found in the hunting range. Deer are abundant, but after the early por tion of winter are extremely shy. The Iu dians lying about St. Luce, waiting for the Jacksonville schooner, slaughter them in December for their hides in great numbers and drive them toward the thick hummock They are scarcely half so large as the North. ern deer, but the venison is much more tender and delicate. Bears are killed during the summer in numbers along the sea-beach, where they wander in search of turtle eggs Wild cats are common, of both the black and spotted varieties. Every settled neighborhood has its panther, or "tiger," which makes havoc amongst the hogs and calves. An old fellow ranges about St. Luce that nas pretty nearly cleaned out all the pork along ten miles of the river. A few evenings ago he drove the dogs at a farm-house just below us under the dwelling and responded to the cries of a sick child so well that we might have mistaken his utterance for that of a human being.

### MIDNIGHT IN A MENAGERIE. "Don't talk so loud," said the vatchman;

you'll wake the oudad." 'The what ?" said the reporter

"The oudad," replied the watchman; that's what they call it; he's a lovely hird and has a voice like a buzz saw. And when be buzzes, gosh! So let him sleep," and the watchman silently led the way past the "Cheese it," broke out the watchman

again. "Do you hear that?" An elephant had evidently kicked his companion. "Are the elephants apt to be very restless t night ?"

"Oh, very. And when an elephant is resting, there's a good deal that's restless. ne side till that's tired and hen they flop over on the other. That was flop over we just heard."

What's this?" asked the reporter, point ng to something in the path. That," replied the watchman, following ap the obstacle with his lantern, "seems to part of a camel. But where's the rest of im? Oh, here it is. They stretch out well, don't they? Those are magnificant numps-made expressly for this circus, too,

They are harmless." 'What, the humps?" "No, the camels. And they make no ise at night unless they find shingle nails their food. Then they complain.'

"Don't get too near the business end of hat thing," said the watchman, lifting up is lantern so that it was even darker than efore, "that is a mule. Never interfere with a mule's plans, and in approaching iim always allow for a contraction and subsequent expansion of the muscles. Next to the mule are the zebra-striped ponies. We never venture to use soap on those stripes. Here are some very rare things, and they are as queer as they are rare. They never nake the slightest noise either when pleased or when frightened. They are the giraffes. No one ever heard a giraffe murmur. Observe the length of their neck. What a winter resort for diphtheria! You can get something of an idea of their length of neck by picturing in your mind's eye four yards of sore throat and the amount of vinegar and salt required for one gargale. The giraffe is indeed a difficult thing to keep; he dies so easily and almost without provoca-

"This animal here," continued the watchnan, still walking by the stalled animals, is not, as you might have supposed, Harlom goat. No; this is the sacred bull, It is said he was taken from the Pope." "Is he very sacred?" asked the incredu-

" res; he's extremely sacred. He gets more sacred every day. The amount of reverence he inspires in his keepers is only equaled by that of the mule,"

Having reached the end of the stalled and mals the watchman announced, by a twist or his lantern, that he was about to come apon the ferocious wild beast in ca. . He then put out the lantern, and he and the reporter sat down on the railing that protects the caged animals from the spectators. It was a little early for the usual midnight roar of the animals but not half so early as the visitor's had thought, for soon there came from the cage back of them a noise that startled both of them out of a week's growth. It was the greeting of an African

It only required the roar of one lion with good lungs to start the whole menagerie. That beautiful bird called the emu was the arst to reply to the lion's call. The reply was nothing more than a mild form of sneeze, but it went a great way. And in less time than it takes to record it the congregation of animals that were endowed with any sort of an apparatus for making a racked had tuned their pipes and were blowing and bellowing to see which could make the most noise. It was a lively place to be 'n without any light. But that did not seem to make any difference to the animals. The baboon barked and the rhinoceros grunted. And the louder they barked and grunted the louder the lions and tigers roared. Then the elephants joined in the general disorder, and when they united in the chorus there was no peace for the wicked. One elephant is usually considered sufficient to supply one twenty elephants lift up their voices in one

orado and Mayor Routs on behalf of The average American would rather

### NEW YORK AND ROME.

As New York is the Rome of the Western hemisphere, I am led to notice the parallel between our Metropolis and the Eternal City in its palmy time, says a writer in the Troy Times. Beginning with population, there is a great similarity. Rome in her glory was estimated at from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000, and the latter is the present census of our City. The extent of the walls of imperial Rome, when first subjected to a siege, was at that time ascertained to be twenty-one miles. As a parallel, it may be said that the precincts of New York, including the newly added territory north of the Harlem River, are about the same extent. The principal difference is found in the fact that the boundaries of Rome were circular, while those of New York are very irregular. Rome was also in the centre of a vast plain, while New York is begirt with rivers, and has an advantage in point of ventilation. It is a matter of record that Rome in her palmy time contained a little more than 48,000 houses. New York contains about the same number. Roman dwellings were divided into two classes-domus, on the one hand, which means the home, the self-contained dwelling, including the palaces, while the term insulæ included tenement houses and the general abodes of the poor. The proportion between the two classes of structure is much the same, for in some that wer twenty-three tenement to one self-contained house. Gibbon speaks of the contrast be tween the palace of the Aricil, so noted for its granduer, and the garret inhabited by the poet Codrus and his wife, which was just beneath the Summer and cold in Win ter. Alas, many a Bohensian in this City could relate a similar experience !

DO MEN LIVE LONGER.

Interesting Facts Brought Out by a Recent Life Table. From a life table that has just appeared n England, it seems that since 1872, the ongevity of the English people has sensibly Whether from the operation of the Public Health Act, or from the general attention to health which produced the act, or from an unobserved change in the ways of the people akin to the developement of emperance now going on, or from one of hose alterations in the virulence of disease which have repeatedly occurred in history, he mortality from epidemic diseases suddenly declined, till the mean mortality ir England, which between 1838-54 had beer 22.5 per thousand, dropped in 1876-80 to 20.8, and is dropping still, the mean death rate of 1881-82 being only 19.3, a total improvement of very nearly one-seventh. This increased longevity is not, it is true, quite equally divided between the sexes. wing to causes which are still only partialy ascertained, but which probably have some relation to the extra liability of women during the child-bearing period of life, females benefit most by improved sanitary conditions, and the total progress effected may be broadly stated thus. Men live two years longer than they did thirty years ago, and women three years and four months longer, a difference, we need not say, quite large enough to be perceptible in human life. The very old live longer-that is, of course, they are stronger, less hable to that senile feebleness and degeneracy which struck our ancestors as their natural condition. They decay, of course, and lose powers of all kinds, but they no longer sink into a second childhood; but, except when overworked, die, so to speak, standing, as only heroes used to do. We see men and women now-a-days over eighty with all their faculties intact, able to converse, to eat well, and to walk, and with a decided and admitted influence on the affors amids which they live. This is the more striking. because the increased longevity of the very aged is not shared by the old. Both in med and women, the chance of survival between fifty-five and seventy has not increased, but has rather if anything, declined. People of that age do not benefit so much by the re duced power of epidemics; they feel, nuless exceptionally strong, the influences, su h as sudden falls of temperature, over which science has little power, and they decidedly suffer from the increase of worry and anxiety which, among men and woman with grown families, so markedly characterizes nodern life. It is, however, in youth and early maturity that the improvement is most marked. The man's chance of rie is increased most decidedly between five and thirty-five, and the woman's between five

### and fifty-five. ••• MAKING GOLD RINGS.

Gold rings are made from bars nine or fifteen inches long. A bar fifteen inches long, about two inches wide and three-six teenths of an inch thick, was worth \$1,000. It would make 300 four-pennyweight rings. A dozen processes and twenty minutes of time are required to change the bar into merchantable rings. A pair of shears cuts the bar into strips. By the turn of a wheel one, two or three times, the guillotine-like blade of the shears chops the bar into slices one, two or three sixteenths of an inch wide. A rolling machines presses out the strips and makes them flat or grooved. Each strip is then put under the blow-pipe and anneal ed. The axide of copper comes to the surince and is put into a pickle of sulphurie acid, the bit of gold is stamped with its quality and the name of the maker, and is is put through a machine that bends it to the shape of a ring, the same machine making a ring of any size. The end are soldered with on alloy of inferior fineness to the quality of the rin . Many people imagine that rings are run in a mold because they can't see where they are soldered. The ring spins through the turning lathes, is rounded and pared and polished, first with tripoli and then with steel fillings and rouge They are now ready for the market and matri

Excited Thousands, All over the land are going into ectasy All over the land are going into ectasy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to postively cure Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. Trial bottles free at Geo, B. Plaisted's drug store, Large size \$1.00. arge size \$1.00.

A New Theology.-Little Mollie waaught by her mother stealing apples from the tree, and severely rebuked. Her mother told her she must not touch those apples, as she was going to make preserves of them.
On the following Sunday little Mollie's school teacher asked her why God forbade A lam and Eve to eat of the tree in the midst of the garden. "Because He wanted to make preserves of the apples," was the childish reply. - Texas Siftings.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The greatest medidcal wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chaped Hands, and all skin eruptions. tions, guaranteed to cure in every in-stance, or money refunded; 25 cents per

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No Crowded Stove. No Heavy Pots

No Tough Meats, No Shrinkage. No Watching or Stirr-

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No Mingling of Flavors. No Loss of Nourishment.

FOUR SIZES. AT

## E.K.Lockwood's

James W. Cavanagh.

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Two good Top Buggies. One Open 2-Seat Pleas-ure Wagon. One 2-Seated Top Depot

Two Good Rockaways. One New 2-Seated Wagon.

Wagon.

Good bargains may be had of

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CARRIAGE MAKER,

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BEST EXTRACTS.

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SUCCESSORS TO BURR KNAPP.

Lumber Yard.

AND

MANUFACTURERS OF

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And get some of that Creamery Buttered Flour, the latest out makes delicious biscuit in ten

minutes Good Black Tea 30 cts. lb,

knife and fork away with the the new patterns as soon as Gem Baking Powder. We are selling nice Canned

Corn for 10 cents a can. for 25 cents.

Something new in the way of Stove Blacking, with which you can polish your stove with less trouble, less dust, and make it look brighter than any other.

We are also giving a Waterbury watch away with a cake of soap.

Call and see us and we will make you happy.

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Of the best Quality, Sanapite is can

Dover Verdical Boiler and Hall's Pat Fire and Burglar Proof Safe Agricultural Implements,

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## ESTABLISHED 1868.

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Fourth, we always keep is stock a good assertment o sizes and kinds, and can fur nish promptly any quantity from one bushel to a cargo Our yard is located on Water near Tolles street, our office and store is at No. 10 Washing ton street, and our branch of fices, (connected with store and yard by telephone) are Com-stock Bros., 45 Main \*t . Nor walk, and Insurance Building. So. Norwalk, Ct., where orders may be left with the assurance that they will receive premp! attention. We have the following well-known coals always ready for delivery: Hazleton. Cross - Creek, Lackawanna, Wilkesbarre, Franklin, Scran

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MADE in the BEST MANNER, at 50 cents. IN MADE in the HEST MANNER, at 50 cents. The above prices are an illa-tration of the cosmoly in manufacturing in large quantities and the ad it igos of our establishment. We make a specific of clothing ROYS, GHRIS and BARHES, in idial EVERYTHING required for comple outfits in HATS. TO SHUES, for all ages up to It version HATS. TO SHUES, for all ages up to It versionly graded as a unusually low prices. JUST 10 We our closuring side of Spring and Summer goods ode an opportunity of securing desirable bartis. MAIL ORDERS have careful attention

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Every Sickness has its Fover. The head, the lungs, the stomach, the bowels, the iver, the spleen, and the kidneys each will at times have their little Fever. Easily sub-

spreads like fire in a house, until the whole body is involved, and the person is sick in bed. The Magic Cure is especially a Fever Medicine—better and cheaper than quinine. It is the hope of the sick-bed. The bow of It is the hope of the standard promise to the invalid.

Every case of Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Fneumenia, can be cured, if this remedy is taken actively as directed.

Malaria or Miasm in the air is for the most part the cause of all Fevers, and the Magic Cure is a ture antidote for it in every Magic Cure is a sure antidote for it in every form it may assume.

Every Chill hasits Fever, but not every fever has its Chill. We cure the Fever or the Chill at the same time.

Ask your druggist for the Magic Cure. Put up in both 1.2 quid and Pill form.

Price of Pills. 10 cts. a box. and they are sent by mail. Pint bottles of the liquid, \$1.25, are sent by express.

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OF FOR FACTORIES TO CSAFETY HOISTS

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Largest Stock at the Lowest Prices in America. Elegant Brussels Carpet, 59 to 95 cents per yard. English Body Brussels, \$1.10 to \$1.35 per yard. English 3-Ply Carpets, \$1.15 per yard. English Kedderminster Ingrains, \$1.00 per yard. Lowell Extra Super Ingrains, \$5 cents per yard. Hartford, Read's, and other Extra Supers, 75 to 80 cents per yard. Union Ingrains, 25 to 60 cts. per yard. Oil Cloths from 20 to 50 cts.

Gold Band Window Shades, at 30 cts. each. Patent Spring Rollers 30 cts. each Elegant Parlor Suits in Ebony, Walnut, and Mahogany, from \$30 per suit of Seven Pieces up. Elegant Walnut and Ash Bedroom sets, from \$25 up. Fine Enameled Chamber Suits, from \$15 to \$25, our own make, at least 80 per cent, less than retail prices.

A Good Kitchen Table for \$1.00. A Good Dining Table with Drop Leaves, \$2.25.

A Good Extension Table, \$6.00. Cane Seat Chairs, 65 cts. to \$1.00. Curled
Wool Mattress—something new—for \$7.00. Mattresses from \$2.50
to \$4.50 each. Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$5.00 to \$7.00. A
Good Bed Spring for \$1.25. Walnut Hat Racks, \$6.00 up. Cornice Poles, with Rings, Ends and Brackets, 78 cents. Elegant Brass Poles, Ends and Brackets, \$3.40. Fine Lace Curtains in all Modern Styles, from \$1.90 per window up. Fine Antique, Madras and Tambour Curtains at low prices.

I have just opened a GOLD ROOM exclusively for fine GOLD PAPERS.

HANGINGS PAPER

The Largest Stock in the State, at Factory Prices. Elegant Gold Papers, new patterns, 35 cents per roll. Elegant French Tints, new patterns, 15 to 29 cents per roll. Domestic Tints, 7 to 14 cents per roll. Finest assortment of over 100,000 rolls. Elegant Rooms fitted up and Decorated in modern style shown on the premises. Will give you estimates for furnishing your house complete with every requisite for Interior Furnishing and Decorating, at prices No One Can Beat.

---- No One Can. No One Shall Undersell Us!---make our Carpets by Hand, and Lay them in a thorough manner. We up holster our furniture on the premises, and warrant every article as represented, or will refund the money. Save money by buying of us. W deliver our goods anywhere free. Will self you anything at less than Now York prices. Quick Sales! Small Profits!

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All orders filled promptly. City tolks find it to their advantage to trade with us Give us a trial



# DR. FLINT'S

What are QUAKER BITTERS? An old Quaker remedy that has done more to relieve suffering humanity than all other medicines combined.

These celebrated Bitters are composed of choice Roots, Herbs and Barks, among which are Gentian, Sarsparilla, Wild Cherry, Dandelion, Juniper and other berries, and are so prepared as to retain all their medicinal qualities. They invariably cure the following complaints: Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Rheumatism, Summer Complaints, Piles, Kidney Discasses, Female Difficulties, Lassitude, Low Spirits, General Debility, and, in fact, everything caused by an impure state of the Blood or deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys. The aged find in the Quaker Bitters agentle soothing stimulant so desirable in their declining years.

Eminent Physicians prescribe them, and recommend their use, and pronounce them the best Cure for all diseases of the Blood, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. No one can remain long unwell (unless afflicted with an incurable disease) after taking a few bottles of the Quaker Bitters.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Medi.

Sitters.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Medi-ines everywhere.

 TESTIMONIALS. DR. FLINT. Dear Sir:- For the benefit of the public I do certify that I believe The Con-Quaker Bitters to be the best remedy ever effered to the public, for the speed of Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, been troubled with ulcerated sore throat for twenty years, caused by solol fection. I tried many remedies, but received no benefit from them. There ago I had a severe attack of Dyspepsia in its worst forms. Everything I tressed me, and caused severe pain in my chest. I tried doctors and pate cines, but kept growing worse, until I tried The Quaker Bitters, which my health very rapidly. I have not been afflicted with ulcerated sore the last three years, and I enjoy better health than I ever did befor: in

Yours truly, REV. J. R. W From Deacon Burr. DR. FLINT.

Dear Sir:—I have taken your Quaker Bitters for the past three coars, for General Debility incident to old age, and find them very efficient.

am now in my eightly-second year, and my health is unusually good, and with the blessing of God, hope to live many years to enjoy one of the greatest blessings—good health. My wife, also nearly of the same age, has received great benefit from this invaluable medicine. Their soothing and strengthening qualities seem particularly adapted to persons of advanced life. Shall be pleased to confer with any person (by letter, or otherwise) who may wish to know our experience with the Quaker Bitters.

George Burr,

Providence, R. I.

Deacon Friendship St. Baptist Church,

FALL RIVER, MASS., JAN. 4, 1874. DR. H. S. FLINT.

Dear Sir:—Excuse the liberty I take in writing you concerning Quaker Bitters, which I have used for Rheumatism with the most cheering results. For the past eighteen months I have been afflicted with rheumatism in its worst form, most of the time being unable to attend to my business, affering the most excruciating pains, my ankle, knee, and at times my whole side, being painfully affected, the knee-joint forming the seat of this terrible milady. I was advised to try your Quaker Bitters, and after taking four bottles I could easily discover a marked change for the better. A further continuance of this valuable medicine has completely restored my former health and condition. I wish you to publish this statement, if you consider it any benefit to yourself or suffering humanity. I shall visit your city soon, and hope to have the pleasure of making your acquaintance, and thanking you personally for this great cure.

Sun't Steamship Company.

Sup't Steamship Company. /

DIGHTON, MASS., AUG. 16, 1871.

Dr. H. S. Flint.

Dear Sir.—I am only too happy to add my testimony to the mass you have already acquired in relation to the medical qualification of The Celebrated Qualer Bitters. I have not enjoyed good health for years, and have been under the physicians' care for thirty years, and cannot say that I have been benefited by their treatment. I have tried all the popular medicines of the day without the least improvement. Six months ago I had a paralytic shock which completely prostrated me. Seeing your Bitters advertised I was persuaded by my critical condition to try them, although I had tried such a variety of medicines I did not have much confidence in anything. I have now taken four (4) bottles and have experienced more benefit from their use than all the medicine I have taken in my life combined. I can truly say without hesitation, that they are the best medicine ever ofbined. I can truly say without hesitation, that they are the best medicine e fered to the public.

REV. M. M. BRALEY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25, 1878. For the last eight years present the property of the pr ave been troubled with liver complaint; my bowel were irregular, my apper brown or yellow. My but obtained no relief. compelled to give up a thinking that I should this complaint, persu stomach and caused recovered my healt and would recom

ale by Druggists, and Dealers everywhere. Sold in So. Norwalk by G. W. Day.