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AN OLD COUNTRY CHURCH.

stop to rest in the grass grown yard, To gather the autumn blooms, and lazily dream on the velvet sward That mantles the sunken tombs.
The raspberry briars obscure the words Affection has carved on the ston With repening blossoms and bees and birds Forgotten they sleep alone.

And all of the men who wore this path Or the threshold of youder door,
To bear of a Father's love or wrath,
Alm found on the earth no more; and spiders lastly spin their threads Secure from intruding feet,

While autumn its leaves o'er the pulpit spreads
And the list ner's sunken seat. I close my eyes and I seem to hear

Some sacred old hymn arise, Or the paster inviting, in accents clear, To " mansions above the skies;" Or I hear the bearers, with reverent tread, Their charge to the chancel bear, And the murmurous sign for the honored dead Floats out on the autumn air.

Then the call of the robin dispels my dreams;
50 rising with bated breath, t mark where the sun through the casement gleams.
As life in the midst of death.

He careta for sparrows." I thank Thee, Lord, For a temple not made with hands, And a love that unto the least affords

A gift from Tay outstretched hands.

-A. T. Worden.

Three Prayers. Beneath a cross, beyond the town, Before a shrine for sorrows made, Three simple maidens knelt them down, Anafrom their hearts devoutly pray'd.

One, dreaming of created things-The purple seat the perfect sky,
Bright, happy birds, with painted wings.
Glad buds that bloom before they die.
The waving woods—the scented air Clung-to her heart, and through her sigts Was heard the gentle malden's pray'r: "Oh give me beauty for my prize!"

A hidden furnace seemed to glow Within the second maiden's breast; she heard the stirring trumpet blow, She saw the warrior's plume and crest.

Ambition dazzled in her eyes

That life's reward—a deathless name; Then from her heart came stifled cries: "If I may live, oh! give me fame?"

The third fair malden knelt-apart, Her eyes—a heaven star'd with tears, Her white arms folded on her heart, She faced a mystery of years.
A sudden rapture seemed to lift Her very soul to heav'n above; Be mine," she prayed, "this priceless gift:

Let me be loved by one I love

## A DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER.

"Papa! they surely haven't discharged

ed porch, with his well-mended mohair luster, and the snow-white linen which Madeline herself had washed and ironed with such loving hands. A book was open, as usual, on his lap, the tortoise-shell cat lay purring at his feet, and the spectacles were pushed up on his mild forehead as he

The girl, -her father's only factotum and housekeeper. - had been very busy that She had fed her chickens, weeded the beds of opions, radishes, and early lettuce, "for vegetables cost so much it you buy them at the stores," reasoned this wise little economist. She had done her ainjature flute, she had swept the house, put fresh roses in the old India china mugs, and prepared a beef-stew and the plainest of rice-puddings for disner, and had been planning to cut out two new shirts for her " How's the doctor?" he had asked, as he

topped to quaff a draught of water from the " Quite well, I thank you," Madeline had

msuspiciously answered. S'pose he feels quite lost without the Library to look arter," said Mr. Rouse, wipng his mouth with the back of his hand. Eh? Hain't you heard?" as the surprised expression of her countenance penetrated

Mr. Rouse emptied the gourd shell a second time or not, but ran out to the front porch at once, to tax her father with this strange, Dr. Maxillian smiled sadly at her out-

" Madeline," said he, " I'm getting to be n old man. It's possible, my dear, -I can

con ize that fact myself, - that I have outlived my usefulness." "But, papa," gasped poor Madeline, "how are we to live?" 'We only just man-

age to pay the bills, with the librarian's

alary." ... We must not forget, my daughter," mildly answered the old man, "Who it is

that feedoth the ravens!"
"Oh, papa, papa," cried Madeline, flinging her arms around his neck with a curious mixture of impatience and adoration you are too good for this crowding, selfish world! We are not ravens! We are huare obliged to eat butchers' meat at least once a week! And there's the rent and the ashmonger's bill and the carpenter's ac-... for mending the leaky roof, and-oh,

And pretty Madeline clasped her hands in ' Papa, "she exclaimed, " how dared they di wyo like a menial? And after al

Why, there never would have been for your ig that bequest from old Major Mata-It was you that founded it, and ogued it, and did everything for it !" And in so far as that goes," calmly re led Dr. Maxillian, "I rejoice that I

been able to serve my fellow creatures. I am not so young as I once was, Mad-I can myself perceive the slow and al failing of my faculties. And the President of the College has undera to assume all the duties of Librarian dition to his own, for a more trifle. I ask them, can I, my dear, to pay ar five hundred a year, merely to retain

ervices of a worn-out old hack like my-

Papa," said Madeline, with emph nate the new President !" My dear !"

Well, I do," affirmed the girl. "What ess has he to come here and overturn itiful little household with his hypod offers to save money for the Col-Money isn't everything, is it?" tis a good deal, my daughter," said l centleman, soberly

'ell, papa," said Madeline, after a or two of no very agreeable meditait's very nice to be a philosopher But I don't know what is to be-

grief, where no eye but that-that

"It is a dreary lookout," he thought. My Madeline is right there. But I trust I am too much of a Christian ever to despair. The Lord hath been with me in six troubles -- shall He not be with me in

Meanwhile Madeline, after the custom of all maidens, felt decidedly better after she had washed the mists of her heart away with that good "cry."

"Mrs. Hensaw was talking about a governess for her little girls last week," she neditated. "I'll go and see her. It's just possible that, inexperienced as I am, I night suit the needs of very little girls. Of ourse, to be a visiting governess, I should have to be away from papa a good dealbut that is one of the things that can't be

So Madeline brushed back her glossy chestnut bands of hair, and put on her one shabby black silk gown and the faded Stella" shawl which had once been her nother's, and sallied bravely out toward the

She stopped a minute at the Widow Poutlev's to get some of the superb white snow. balls that drooped, an avalanche of pearly bloom, over the garden gate. Mrs. Poutley had a score of questions to ask, and gossipitems to communicate—but all of a sudden she stopped, and held up her finger. "Hush, Miss Madeline," she said. "Do you see that gentleman? On the other side

of the road ?" "That tall man, with the Panama bat? Yes," said Madeline, with a spark of natural curiosity. "He's rather handsome -and he has a distinguished figure. Who is it,

Mrs. Poutley ?" "It's the new gentleman,' said Mrs Pontley, mysteriously. "From New York. Clifford, or Cleveland, or some such name A very learned man, they tell me, as know more about Greek or Latin than I does of knittin' stitch !"

Madeline bit her lip-her cheeks suddenly grew hot " Is that he?" said he. "Good morning. Mrs. Poutley, I am rather in a hurry to

Mrs. Poutley looked after Miss Maxillian in amazement. " And me not half through that story of Sophia Sidley's engagement to Lemne! Stokes," said she, "Well, I don't call that

half-way polite !"! Madeline Maxillian was a creature of im pulse. She had made up her mind, as it were, in the twinkling of an eye. She would herself appeal to this gentleman who had invaded the peaceful domains of her father's life-long sphere. She would tell him exactly the state of the case, and put it to his honor whether, to save the College a few hundred dollars a year, it was right to superanmuate one of its most faithful servants. And as she pondered all these things n her heart, it grew hot and indignant with-

With a quick, elastic step, she overtook he tall figure.

'I-I beg your pardon, sir," said she, irmly, "but I am Madeline Maxillian,-

scholar must have heard of Dr. Maxillian, said he. "It will be one of my greatest happinesses, in coming to Collegetown, to make his accumaintance and, with an after- indifferent as to what became of it, Oh, pray don't trouble yourself to complimentary," said Madeline, growing at all necessary. But if you respect pape

as much as you say you do, I wonder you can find it in your heart to do such a selfish and cruel thing !" "I!" cried the stranger. "Selfish!

"Oh, I dare say it seems right and just to von," said Madeline, gathering courag as she spoke. "But peoples' ideas of right and justice differ strangely, I think. I cal it selfish and cruel both, -yes, and abominable into the bargain, -to step in and oust from his means of livelihood a gentleman who has spent his life in elevating the standard of the Collegetown Library. What is a hundred a year more or less to you! And to papa the position is everything And you know it as well as I do! Oh, for

But stop, stop !" cried the gentleman hurriedly. "I don't know what all this is about ! Mr. Cleveland, if you think to put me

off in this sort of way-" cried indignant "But my name is not Cleveland," he ex-

plained. "I am Cornelius Clifford, I have come here to take charge of the new Episcopal Church. And I really have not heard a word about any changes in the Collegetown Library! "You see, you must make allowances for me, I am a stronger in the place!" Madeline wrung her poor little cotton gloved hands in despair.
"It's just like me," wailed she. "I'm

always making some horrid, humiliating mistake. Oh, forgive me, please—please forgive me, Mr. Clifford. I—I thought you were Mr. Cleveland !" "But Mr. Cleveland, the new College

President, is a friend of mine," said Mr. Clifford, looking very much concerned, and extremely handsome. "Cannot I use my influence with him to avert this unfortunate state of affairs, which-" "Oh, could you?" cried Madeline, a new

hope irradiating her dimpled face. "Oh, if you could, I should be indebted to you always, -yes, to the very end of my life! Because it is such a crue! wrong, -and papa is so full of dignity, that he would die soon er than to remonstrate? Oh, Mr. Clifford, do help me, -do advise me!" And the upshot of it all was that Dr

Maxillian was triumphantly reinstated in his old position of College Librarian, and Mr. Cleveland and the Reverend Mr. Clifford both became household friends at the little cottage where the genial old scholar dwelt. Dr. Maxillian, like most absentminded savants, had had enemies, -but their mackinations were now exposed, and

"Mr. Cleveland's tastes coincide with mine," said the old gentleman, exultantly. Exactly. And I really thought that Clifford came here to see me, also, until—until ne asked me for permission to pay his addresses to my daughter! Very strange, in deed-very. Why, it is but the other day that Madeline was playing with her dolls!"

"But Cornelius, mind," said Madeline, with a warning gosture; "you are never, never to tell papa how I mistook you for the College President! I should be morti fled to death if any one knew that !" "And Mr. Clifford promised eternal secre oy .- Shirley Browne

A wailing orator says, "Dark is the night that settles down upon Ireland." Well, quite likely. We wouldn't cross the ocean we omitted to mention the one or but when you hear of a bright, sunshiny night settling down upon Ireland cail us up their way down Dr. Maxillian's if it's midnight and we'll sit up all night to be perfectly heard.— Music and Drama.

Tou see the grocer can mix chicary with harp, the latter accompanying him rian ground coffee, but when coffee is bought in harp, the latter accompanying him rian ground coffee, but when coffee is bought in the bean something's got to be done. Some that Mr. Euls. stein's part in the duets could be perfectly heard.— Music and Drama.

A TEST OF LOVE.

About eight or ten years ago, Dr. Town of Rollin, Mich., was called to attend a poor girl, who lay very sick with a fever. She seemed to have a strong desire to live through her sickness, which was long and tedious, and fraught with various complications. She was always glad to have the doctor visit her, and always seemed anxious lest he should get tired and weary of her care, as she knew that she could not recompense him, and realized that the doctor had and in bad weather. After several weeks in bed, she got so she could sit up, but she needed medicine and care for a long time. would be able to pay him for his services and kindness to her. The doctor, however in such cases, he made but little account or his books of the services rendered. After moved North, and as the years passed by the doctor lost pretty much all recollections of her, and had even forgotten her

from a young man in the northern part of the State, asking him if he remembered a certain girl, giving the name, whom he had treated several years before through a long sickness, and asking him to please forward his bill to the address of the writer. The latter further stated that the writer had married that girl, and that their marriage had but one stipulation, and that was the The letter further stated that no deductions should be made, for he considered that he had a first-rate bargain, and he was glad of the chance to settle a debt that had so long harassed the mind of one whom he was now proud to claim as his wife. After some rewife of the writer must be, and to the best the amount of the bill he had forwarded. feet. A little further inquiry elicited the fact that offers of marriage, but all suitors previous to this one had found their ardor conside ably dampened when she placed the stipulated embargo before them. But she had stuck to her text, until time had carried her well into the verge of "old maidenhood"

before her ideal man arrived. She was worthy of such a husband. He tor was "worthy of his hire."-Adrian

AN EASY WAY OUT OF IT.

Abbot, of the cunning way in which a little bird rebuilt its nest in order to avoid hatching an intruder's egg.

taken much pains to build her nest, was in Dr. Maxillian's daughter. I suppose, with trouble about her own pearly eggs, and mum of brass and a fair average of cunning, unconscious irony, "you have heard of through no fault of her own. An impudent the brass and the cunning always working ow-bird (Molothrus pecoris of naturalists), too lazy to make a nest for herself, or to look up an old one, or, indeed, to hatch her own eggs, had slyly dropped an egg in the fly-catcher's nest, and then gone off, quite

reached was, to get rid of the noxious egg. by making practically a new nest out of the

"Now, this fly-catcher, which ornitholog ists know as the white-eved vireo (Vire noveboracencis), builds a rather fragile. hanging nest, usually out of fine twigs and strips of thin bark, all nicely interlaced, but sometimes employing also large pieces of newspaper. The nest is suspended to the delicate twigs, that grow on the very ends of long, wavy branches. To compensate, therefore, for the considerable motion to which it is subjected when the wind blows the nest is made very doep, and quite small at the top. So deep is it, in fact, that usually we can not detect the sitting hind unless the nest is looked upon fr mathere

"In the instance of the nest here describ sd, this great depth of the original structure came nicely into play; for the outcome the bird's thoughts was that to build a new floor to the nest, while it would necessitate caving two of her own eggs natatehal would place the unwieldy egg of the juter loper down in the basement also, and won! thus leave her free to rour her own face. unmolested, on the second floor. This ounningly accomplished by first placing stout twig just above the eggs, and then interweaving suitable soft materials with the sides of the nest, allowing their weight to rest upon the twig extending from side to side and projecting beyond them. - From " Curique Items about Hirds," in St. Nich.

THE JAW'S-HARP.

The origin of the Jew's-harp is lost in th long lapse of time, and has hardly ever atment to be worth the inquiries of musical antiquaries. In Germany it is called " Maul Harmonica;" in Denmark, "Mund harpe;" in Sweden, "Mungiga;" in France, "Guin barde;" in Italy, "Tromba," and in the Highland, "Tromp." The Greeks of Sayrna call it in imitation of its sound, "Biambo." In the Netherlands and Tyrol it has for a long time been the delight of the peasants, the laborers, and their families, and at present it seems to be in an exceptional great favor in America, where an Englishman has in Troy established a facory of these vibrating instruments; and so prisk has the business been that another

common-place Jew's-harps are turned out in nundreds of thousands. The first noted performance on this simole instrument is mentioned in the memoir of Mme, de Genlis, in which is described the astonishing power on the Jew's-harp of a poor German soldier named Kock, in the service of Fre lerick the Great.

factory has been started recently where the

However, it was reserved for a Germa perdsman and laborer of the name of Enlenstein to acquire an almost European reputa ion as a player on the Jew's-harp. en years' close application and study, he surmounted a host of difficulties, and at tained a perfect mastery over this intra-

ary, 1826, and later on in Location, in June 1826, where he ex-cuted with "grace and

MAKING ROADS THROUGH ROCK. The Achievements of the Modern Power

Among the many labor-saving appliances of modern times that have both cheapened the cost of production and furnished employment for large numbers of men the power drill has taken the foremost place. The old-fashioned method of boring into rocks with hand drills worked by two men, one holding the drill and the other striking it with a heavy sledge, is obsolete. Speak to ride quite a distance over very bad road | ing on this subject the other day an expert "All kinds of rock excavation in mines.

machine, that any man can lift, will delive aid of these drills in one month.

feet long and 16x20 in diameter. The headflection it occurred to the doctor who the ing was driven through 7 feet by 16 feet, working two faces, in five months and ten of his recollection he made out his bill and days. The contractors claim that this beats sent it on. Just four days later he received any previous work by 200 feet. The greatanother letter containing a check for \$80. est distance driven in one month was 502

"the lady in the case" had had several now includes a liberal supply of power drills.

rounds with a minimum of baggage, a maxispeak, in fresh fields and pastures nev somewhere out West. His family cut his the \$10 or \$20 he berrows for an hour so, and his true character is not suspecte till after he has used part of the money to put a few hundred miles between himsel and his victim.

COFFEE BEANS TO ORDER.

being very plump and large.

"I know what you are going to tell me, grew on a coffee bush." What kind of a bush did they grow on

red article. You need not look as if you didn't believe it, for it's a fact on which you may safely risk your last dime. They are nothing more or less than imitations, made out of dough and browned up to resemble the true coffee. They are made in moulds and baked afterward. Each one is almost perfect in shape, and all are alike. You won't find genuine coffee beans to have such

made from them for coffee."

"You are wrong again, young man. No respectable grocer would be foolish enough to give any customer who buys a pound of soffee a pound of the imitation. No, indeed. They mix it in the proportion of four or five of coffee to one of is not adulterated.'
"You see the grocer can mix chiecry with

LAUNDRY WAX.

quarries, and tunnels and for foundations She frequently remarked that if she lived is now done by fast power drills. By the she had strong hopes that some day she new method there is not only a vast saving like all physicians, got used to that story a 750-pound blow 300 times a minute and gave no heed to it, and as is commor This gives a great advantage in the narrow two years the poor girl, who was still weak. by compressed air, there is a constant supply of fresh air to praify the atmosphere ranean work less tin realthy. These drills A few months ago he received a letter at Hell Gate, where eight acres have been excavated. The use of these drills has rock exeavation along the line. In the West Point tunnel a rock excavation 294 feet long and 20 by 24 feet in diameter was payment of the doctor's bill referred to. | made by Contractor E. S. Sweet with the

> was by Dowling & Kennedy at Factoryville. Pa., in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad tunnel, which is 2,200

Every equipment for railroad building The plant for driving tunnels in the North-ern Pacific Railroad made a load for sixteen

A different type of species is the deal beat who gets a living out of the hotel men was worthy of such a wife. And the doc- themselves. Probably a more proper classification in this case would put him in the category of swindlers, but then, nearly all dead beats are swindlers of some sort. The hotel beat is pretty well known everywhere. His clothing is always a trifle shabby, but Here is an interesting account by Dr. C. C. he generally contrives to spruce up in such a way that the shabbiness is not much noticed. His manner is sometimes easy and sometimes lofty, and his main object at all "A pretty little fly-catcher, which had | times is to disarm suspicion. He makes his men formed an association for mutual profection against the miscellaneous frauds, including the habitual beat, and since that time he has not been able to make out quits so well. An old stager is pretty sure to be known, and treated with such gross and summary disrespect as would disgust and humiliate a Kentucky mule. He may even Stamford, find himself "bounced" or "fired out" so suddenly that he does not know how the thing happened till it is all over. The new hand, though, still has a fair chance. Even the detectives, who are always on duty around the hotel offices, may not discover anything suspicious in him till he is ready to alip out and play his game somewhere else. some cases he pays up for one week in order to clear the way for a second, but his general rule is to pay nothing and get all he can. The proverbial black sheep of every family is pretty sure to be a hotel beat at one time or another. One off-color young man of this kind has struck nearly ever botel in New York in the course of his swift career, and is now cavorting, so to off long ago as a hopeless case, but he still uses the family name as capital in his dead. beat enterprises, and as it is pretty well known he gets a living out of it, at all events. As the son of Vanbueren Blank produce dealer, he is supposed to be good for his board bill, anyway, and, possibly

he iron from sticking, saves labor.

of money but a great gain of time. One quarters where the rock excavators generally work. As the machines are worked in an excavation, and thus make subterhave been used in bering out Flood Rock. nade some work possible which without them would have been deemed impraticable. It is doubtful whether the new West Shore Railroad could have been built without them, owing to the immense amount of

"The fastest rock excavating ever done

THE HOTEL BEAT.

"Give me your opinion of these, young an," said the east side grooer, as he spread before the reporter a handful of coffee beans. "They areu't very regular in size, are they? Now compare them with these, and tell me which you think are the better.' The grocer placed a second handful alongside of the others. The two lots were of the same dark brown color, and at a little distance away presented no very marked difference. Closer inspection showed that while the coffee beans first shown were not all of the same size, the second handful were of extraordinary regularity, the beans

and at first glauce any one would say so. Your opinion is that the last lot is the hest isn't it? Well, the difference between the two hatches is that those which I showed you first are a fair lot of coffee beans, while the others aren't coffee at all, and never "No bush at all. They are a manufac

"They look all right, but it strikes me that no one would mistake the beverage

tion. Nobody examines each beau. You hear persons complaining of bad coffee all the time. 'I'm sure I can't tell how it is,' says the housekeeper; 'I buy the coffee in the bean and grind it myself. I am sure it "STANDARD"

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First-Class Goods as low as the Lowest Try our 10 cent Canned Goods-Tomatoes, Cornand Peas. Canned Strawberries 12 cents. Canned Peaches Fine Potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel, deliv

William Hilsdon.

South Horwalk Sentinel GOLDEN BROTHERS, Propriefors.

WHOLE NO. 674

OFFICE IN "SENTINEL" BUILDING WASHINGTON STREET. ONE YEAR .... \$2.00 | SIX MONTHS ... \$1.06 SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.
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Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously. Local Notices 15 cents per line.

TIME - TABLE Of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. GOING EAST. GOING WEST. GOING BAST.

1.2t a.m. Wash'onEx,

6.33 a.m. Accom.

7.25 " N. H. Milk

8.46 " Accom.

9.15 " Boston Ex.

10.48 " Accom.

" Accom.
" Express.
" Express.
"S.N.&N.H.H.s Express.
Special.
Spr. Local Ex.
Special.
Bridg's Spec.

Patronize the New Freight and Passenger Route.

Wilson Point.

NEW YORK.

John H. Ferris,

Lehigh, Lackawanna, Locust Mountain, Franklin, and Wilkesbarre Coals.

Agent for RUBBER PAINT

Blue Stone, Etc.

Yards foot of Washington and Mar shall streets. Branch office at Stillson's HOLLAND CONFECTIONERY

Ice-Cream. Home-Made Bakery a Spe-

A good assortment of my own manu-facture always on hand, and warranted

Cake Ornamenting

JACOB PAKULSKI.

Done at short notice and reasonable BATHS

to be made of the best materials.

re added to their elegant hair dressing sal Four Fine Bath Rooms.

Spring and Summer Boots Shoes Custom Work

-Of All Kinds -

Repairing of all Kinds

Promptly Attended To.

JACOB PAKULSKI

John Schaub. Just Received

Merschaum, Briar and Apple Wood Pipes. Tobacco and Snuff Boxes, Ponches Bags, &c. Match Safes, Cigars and

A lot of Fine Smoking Tobacco at Reduced Prices. Cigars, Tobaccos, &c., oplied to the trade at Jobbers Prices at

Cigarette Cases, Holders, &c., and

Smokers Articles of every description

Rev. Mr. Tallmadge last Sunday said: "It makes me sick to notice the way in which Christians of to-day grasp their sword of faith. They only believe in part of the word of God. I like an infidel better than a half Christain. I believe in everything in the Bible because it has been divinely kept. The people of to-day want to glide to Heaven in a Pullman Palace car. They want the bed all made, so that they can retire and have the black porter of death wake them up just as they reach the Golden gate. The Methodists, who used to hold such rousing camp meetings, now send a committee down the church aisle to tell the oldfashioned religionist not to say his 'Amen' so loud. People nowadays want to be baptised in cologne and not in the fire of the Great God of Joshua."

The prohibitory state convention at Boston last week was largely attended The temporary chairman said that Robinson was not a drinking man, but he was a license man and must be repudiafor a higher standard of temperance, yet could only be properly broiled on a grid-iron with silver bars. ted. The Republican platform called one of its convention's vice-presidents was a manufacturer of Medford rum. The Republican party, in order to elect its ticket, bows to the rum power of the city of Boston, and that party must be repudiated. Permanent Chairman Buttrick says that every Republican governor has gone down on his knees before the scepter of the autocrat and become rum's pliant tool. The 60,000 temperance men would no longer be dumb driven cattle. Tewksbury must be sub-

the world. It has a name to live while it is dead. It has turned its doctrine into naturalism or rationalism, and its life into selfishness. The old landmarks are gone. Family prayer is given up. Sunand even excused, the pulpit is made a stage on which to strut and pose before in the hour when Christ shall come as a thief to their dismay.'

GOV. BUTLER AT A CATTLE SHOW, Telling why he Declined the Offer of Gov. Long's Cattle Fair Speeches.

Soon after Gov. Butler's election there was a sort of love feast at Lieut. Gov. Ames's mansion in North Easton, where much pleasantry was indulged in, Gov. Long offering Governor-elect Butler his collection of cattle fair speeches. Last fall he issued as his Thanksgiving proclamation the substance of that issued by Gov. Gore many years ago. The Republican press and the clergy severely criticised it. Gov. Butler at the Bridgwater ir Friday referred to these mat-

ters as follows; When I last had the pleasure of speak ing to a Plymouth audience at North Easton I did not know anything about the office of Governor. I had not got into it then, and I said that I did not in-tend to spend much time at cattle shows and none at dog fights. [Laughter and applause.] I am now criticised because I have changed my mind [applause]; but I have always been changing my mind ever since I was born. [Laughter and applause.] I don't think I knew everything when I was born. I know I knew I kne less when I got through college. I thought I knew everything when I got admitted to the bar, but I went into the court and found I didn't know anything. [Laughter.] So I have been changing my mind, and always intend to change my mind, holding only to one thing, that I hope I shall know enough to know a good thing when I see it. [Laughter and applause.] But I deny that in this instance I have attended a cattle show, because the cattle were gone before I got here. You remember my immediate predecessor, Gov. Long. When I met nim at North Easton I criticised a little his going to cattle shows, and he was them I would get along at cattle shows very well. I declined, and after I did decline I was very glad on his account, because I found it wouldn't do for me to use his speeches. I had occasion to make a Fast Day proclamation, and, as I was a little driven for time, I used the proclamation of one of my predecessors, and the press tore that proclamation all everyone to look how high she was. One take any of my predecessor's speeches, and I have gone on my own account ever and I have gone on my own account ever since. [Applause.] Just think what would have happened to Gov. Long's cattle show speeches if I had delivered them, and the reporters, having forgotten them, had taken them down again, and then they they had been criticised for mine. [Great applause and laughter] They were good enough speeches for Gov, Long, but I am like David—I don't know how to wear Saul's armore and I know how to wear Saul's armor, and I depend upon a sling and stones from the brook for my weapons. [Laughter.] Therefore I let Gov. Long's speeches

OYSTERS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Appetizing Account of Methods of Cooking and Eating Them. A paper read before the Society of Old rooklynites thus tells of what used to become of oysters in 1830. In those days oysters were roasted on a gridiron fully two feet square; the back part of it would rest on the back log and the front on the fore stick, the oysters having been first placed on it with their hollow sides down. The test to ascertain when sufficiently cooked was to press the shells together with the tongs and judge from the escaping steam, a knack readily acquired. As I first saw roasted oys-ters served up, two old fashioned rush-bottomed chairs were already acquired. As I first saw roasted oysters served up, two old fashioned rushbottomed chairs were placed at or near the hearth, one for the consumer and the other to do duty as a table. On the latter was a brown earthen pie dish to receive the oysters, a plate with rye bread spread, and extra butter, a saltcellar containing pepper and salt mixed, a woodenhandled oyster knife, and a piece of burlaps, about a foot square, and doubled to four thicknesses, to protect the hand from the hot shell and juice of the oysters. When the oysters were placed outhe dish the consumer was left to dispose of them as best suited his fancy. The old stagers used to select the oysters having the largest and best shaped hollow shell, and used that shell as a dish to eat each of the other oysters from. In roasting over a blazing wood fire the flame would envelop the oysters and cook them equally at top and bottom. Thuse who have never eaten oysters from the shell as taken from the fire have yet to eat their first really good roasted oyster. Although over half a century ago oysters were cooked in the regulation stewpan, yet, until coal was

with the chafing-dish and a spirit-lamp ready for lighting, the necessary table furniture and condiments and the indispensible freshly opened oysters, without which a good oyster stew is an impossi bility. The minimum price for a stew was bility. The minimum price for a stew was 25 cents. About fifty years ago the proprietor of an oyster house in Canal street, N. Y., got up a shilling stew and furnished cabbage and butter. Small oysters were used, but a goodly number could be found in each stew, and in the village of Brooklyn could be found advertised to the Caral St. Plan." vertised "Oysters on the Canal-St. Plan." Contemporaneous with this outburst appeared the flaming red oyster advertising baloon, suspended from a pole or outrigger, and illuminated at night. I outrigger, and illuminated at night. I have seen oysters in the shell put in a pot with water and so cooked, because in that way easy access could be had to the edible portion. This kind of cooking was done by the mothers of numerous little ones. Besides saving labor for the mother it afforded to her progeny opportunities for easy and agreeable lessons. the mother it afforded to her progeny opportunities for easy and agreeable lessons in oyster, opening. The best-fry procurable fifty or sixty years ago was far, inferior to the fry now served, although then oysters of proper size and quality for frying were much more abundant than now. The oysters were either covered with rolled cracker or a heathenish mess was made by mixing them with a batter, and in either case them with a batter, and in either case they were usually cooked in lard. Broiled oysters were then almost unattainable, and I used to hear it said that oysters

Redding Camp Meeting. To the Editors of the Standard: -An item appeared in your columns, copied frow a Danbury paper, to the effect that the good resulting from the camp meetings held in the past four years at Redding was so small in comparison with the evils attending them that probably no more such meetings would be held there.

The the Editors of the Standard:—An GRAND SCROS.

James Toner, William E. Dann, John Honnecker, Winfield S. Hanford, 2d, Washington M. Sharrott, Samuel W. Raymond Assessors, William Hands, Charles R. Townsend. That the expectation of the disconti uance of the meetings may not prevail, I ask leave to say that this is news to the members of the Camp Meeting Associa-tion. We are not aware of any evil re-

driven cattle. Tewksbury must be subordinated. Rum is, the great infamy,
Boston pays homage to Slugger Sullivan
and her city officials and 15,000 citizens
flocked to his dramshop on the opening
night. Charles Almy was nominated
for governor.

According to the Rev. Dr. Crosby
N. Y. city, Protestant Christianity is in a
bad way. He says in a recently published lecture that "the great bulk of
the Protestant Church is identified with
the world. It has a name to live while going on, and almost nothing wrong wa

reported to me. Many have remarked that excellent order prevailed. Our only annoyance was by persons walking near the pavilion during the evgone. Family prayer is given up. Sunday newspapers are read, prayer meetings are ignored, worldly partnerships are formed, social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at, would like to know what evil has been social sins are connived at the social sins are con

Per contra-we know a great deal of stage on which to strut and pose before a gaping world, and religion is made one of the instruments of fashion. We may not cure this dreadful evil, but we may ourselves avoid it and its doom. We may look to ourselves and to our own families, that we go not with the multitude of Christians to evil and to perish in the control of the co have begun the Christian life. A great deal of good seed has been sown for the cause of missions and of temperance and several hundred dollars have been raised for the same. If all this does not justify the holding of the meetings, then we No debts have been incurred, but the

> been fully paid and money left in the treasury. It is not competent for any one to say whether or not another meeting will be, held at Brookside Park by the lovers of God and of the well-being for the pro-motion of their own Christian progress there ever was at a point so remote as this from the usual time of the meetings.

Respectfully, W. T. Hill, President of Association. New Haven, Sept. 10, 1883.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH. A Warning to Senseless Parents and Cruel Nurses.

Few people scem to properly estimate the great wrong of frightening children, Nearly every household has its "ugly old man," or its "great old bear." The terrible old man and this great old bear are powerful factors in nursery discipline, "Come along here, now," a mother or nurse will say to a child, "and let me put you to bed." "I don't want to go now," the child realises. "You'd better now," the child replies. "You'd better come on here now, or I'll tell that ugly old man to come and take you away. There he comes now." This has the intended effect, and the child, trembling

of horrible faces.

The sad death of a little girl, which occurred recently, shows what a strong impression these "boogers" make on the minds of children. The little girl was a kind enough to offer me his cattle show speeches. He said he had a fine collection of them, and if I would only take proclamation of one of my predecessors, and the press tore that proclamation all to pieces, and said it wasn't fit for the dogs, because Gen. Butler issued it. [Laughter and applause.] Not only that the clergymen took it up, and they riddled it all through Fast Day. [Laughter] Well, that taught me that I must not work and the black nurse, who were the stood near, was not slow in making a mental note of the impression the dog

mental note of the impression the dog had made. Several nights afterward, when bed time came, the child was unusually wakeful.
"Yer'd better come heah an' git in dis bed," the nurse commanded.
"I don't want to."

All right, den; I'se gwine out an' call dat ole dog what growled at yer. When he comes an' fin's yer outten de bed he'll bite yer head eff."

The little girl grew deadly pale, "Nuthin' would suit that dog better den to git a chance at yer. "Tother

den to git a chance at yer. Tother night he cotch a little girl across de road an' eat her all up."
The child screamed.

"Come on here, den, an' I won't let him ketch yer."

The poor little thing obeyed. Her father and mother were at an entertainment and there was no appeal from the negro woman's decision. When morning came the little girl did not awake

ing came the little girl did not awake with her "good mornin' papa an' mama." She grew rapidly worse, and the next day the physician declared that there was no hope for her. She became delerious, and struggling, would explain: "Dog shan't have mamma's little girl!" It was a sorrowing little circle that surrounded her deathbed. The parents were plunged into a grief which none but the hearts of fathers and mothers can feel.

can feel.

Her last moments were a ries of struggles. How hard the beautiful can die. She wildly threw up her little hands and shrieked:

"Go away, dog!" BROOKSIDE.

Miss Lyda Senior, of Newark, N. J., is visiting Miss Tristram.

Miss Carrie Hyde, of Croton Lake, spent Sunday with Miss Mamie Albertson
The Rev. Mr. White, of Rowayton, still continues to draw a good congregation at the chapel, and the more the people hear him the more they like him.

There is probably no better conducted school anywhere in these parts than our school here in Brookside, under the very efficient charge of Miss Andrews. The board of school examiners gave the people of this place to understand that children under her charge would receive as thorough instruction as at any of our public schools.

Charles Stevens, of South Norwalk, has purchased the two lots on the south Brothers, Warren, Parker and Frank Burritt.

Cram expects to ished by the middle of November.

Last evening, at the Bigelow Battalion rooms, a party comprising young men of this borough organized themselves into a society, and propose to learn the art of "picking the old banjo." They intend to secure the services of Jerome May as teacher, and, although most of them are fair players now, they expect at a future day to give the natives of Norwalk a sample of their progress in this digitorial art. Mr. James Bailey is the energetic originator of this society. The following gentlemen will very ably assist him in "tuning up" the future of the society:—Messrs. Arthur Earle, Al. Lawrence, Jo. Moody, Wm. Price, Smith Brothers, Warren, Parker and Frank Burritt.

the doyster. Although over half a public schools.

Charles Stevens, of South Norwalk, has purchased the two lots on the south side of the street belonging to the Platt place, and will put up a house there in the spring. He has sold one building from it and there will probably be a understood their business always arred to manipulate their stews for

TICKETS NOMINATED. City Republican. FOR MAYOR, Charles E. Doty.

FOR TREASURER, John H. Ferris. FOR COLLECTOR, Franklin A. Tolles. FOR MARSHALL, Edward F. Smith. FOR AUDITOR, George F. Bearse FOR REGISTRAR OF VOTERS. FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS, John W. Dake.

or water commissioner—vacancy.
Dudley P. Ely.
FOR TREASURER OF WATER FUND,
Andrew J. Crofut. FOR COUNCILMEN,

Joseph Vroom, Charles B. Stevens, Frederick S. Lyon, William Lichtblau, Matthew Corbett, David F. Hunt. Democratic Town Ticket.

FOR SELECTMEN, Burr, Nelson J. Craw, FOR TOWNSCLERK, Charles A Burr, Frank W. Perry.

TREASURER, AND TREASURER SCHOOL DE-POSIT FUND, Edward Merrill.

CONSTABLE AND COLLECTOR, Alphonso B, Coley, REGISTRAR BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. Herman Snyder. constables, est, John O'Sullivan, Albert DeForest,

Patrick Bulkley, Edward H. Smith, Robert M. Wilcox. GRAND JURORS,
William E. Dann,

BOARD OF RELIEF, James M. Lane REGISTRAR OF VOTERS, Nathaniel Requa, Winfield S. Hanford, 2d, William M. Raymond, 2d.

SCHOOL VISITORS, William R. Smith, George C. Stillson SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES,

POUND KEEPERS,
u'len, Charles Barnes,
eker, William L. James, HAYWARDS, iton, William Mitchell, lor, Warren Sheldon,

George N. Warren, John P. Zeluff, William I. Stevens.

Borough Republican Ticket. WARDEN, William H. Smith. COURT OF BURGESSES,
Legrand C. Betts, Charles T. Turney Francis Leonard, D. Warren Fitch. TREASURER, AND TREASURER WATER

Henry P. Price. COLLECTOR, Elbert Curtiss. BAILIFF, Winfield S. Moody, Jr. REGISTRAR, Theodore Brush. INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS, Charles H. Wheeler. WATER COMMISSIONER.

William H. Earle. NORWALK. Counterfeit ten cent pieces are at large.

Frank Bush says Austin, the jeweler, recognized his "diamond cluster."

A New York actor has bought General Craufurd's residence on Arch street. heavy expenses of the meetings have Ben Allen is building a new house in Silver Mine District for his large family. Company F will commence drill again to morrow night, as they wish to get

The "American Four" drew a large house on Wednesday evening and gave and the salvation of their neighbors in southwestern Connecticut, but there is southwestern Connecticut, but there is unlicensed liquor seller, are anxiously To morrow evening the Republicans

will hold their caucus to neminate can didates for town officers. There is an Italian cat residing on Di vinity Place. It always ends its nightly concerts with a a mis-a mis.

The life of the three cent stamp grow short. Three more days and it will cost but two cents to lick a stamp.

A dividend of four per cent, has been declared by the Fairfield County Bank, payable on the 10th of October.

Hope Hose will attend the parade it Bridgeport on the 11th of next month They will be escorted by a drum corps. W. Wilson Hoyt of New York, wil sing tenor at St. Paul's next Sunday He evidently is giving great satisfaction Van Hoosear & Ambler are out with their autumn goods, and by given them a call you can secure some excellent bar-

ent at the funeral of George Kellogg, held from his late residence on Academy A circular has been received by chief Lockwood which describes murderer Thomas Elliot, who killed a policeman

Frank Betts has gone on the road as salesman, hoping thereby to recover his health. He was formerly head clerk for

R. P. Beatty, the grocer.

Manager Mitchell is loading the public season with excellent companies this season, and the public show their appreciation by their large patronage.

It was not a fire. It was a borough meeting that caused the ringing of the fire bell last Saturday night. The fire will occur on Monday next.

H. W. Ackerman gives weekly soirces at the Fidelio rooms in Gazette building

on Tuesday evenings. Waltzes one hour. Admission 25 cents.

All the grocery stores will close at 8 o'clock, p. m., after this week, this rule to continue until April 1st. Of course, Saturday nights will be excepted.

Miss Mamie Wilcoxson has relinquish

ed the position as retailer of sugary sweetness and is now learning to build shirts at Morison & Hutchings factory.

On Tuesday evening A. B. Malkin and Miss Kate Denton entered into co-partnership to last during life. The services were held at the residence of the bride's

Profs. Claass and Borrances, render some excellent music at the dancing class of Mr. Harry Ackerman's on Tuesclass of Mr. Harry Ackerman's on Tuesday evenings. Engagements for them may be left at Pomeroy's music store.

Invitations are out for the marriage of L. Moray Armstrong, of New Haven, to Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bell, at the Congregational church, on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, at 11:15 a. m.

"Our Summer Boarders" played to a large audience, considering the rainy evening, at the Opera house, on Monday night. The company gave good satis faction, and Frank Bush convulsed

faction, and Frank Bush convulsed them, as usual.

"Well, a mon tol" me that "Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company are to cut a great spread at the Bridgeport fire parade with their newly painted truck and new suits. There will be a good chance for the boys to "wet" em.

The estimated capacity of the new storage reservoir for Norwalk, is from 65,000,000 to 75,000,000 gallons of water. The different streams which will flow into it will cover about 1,100 acres, which will fully supply the wants of our rapidly growing population for many years to come. The building of the dam is rapidly progressing and contractor is rapidly progressing and contractor
Cram expects to have the reservoir finished by the middle of November.
Last evening, at the Bigelow Battalion
Company a party comprising young met

dragged, and in twenty minutes the body was secured. But, instead of lift-ing from the water and endeavoring to resucitate, it was tied to the dock and allowed to float until the arrival of Dr. Burke. This man might have been brought to life if the usual methods had been applied. A card was found in the man's pocket bearing the address of William, Brooklyn, E. D. Artist North photographed his features Tuesday afternoon, and the picture was sent to his family, supposed to be living in Easton, Mas. The remains lay embalmed in U: taker Quintard's rooms.

ROWATTON. They have dug out a cellar twenty fort square under the M. E. church and are about to place a heater in it to warm the church. The fences on two sides of

the church. The fences on two sides of the church have been removed making all the lawn open to the street.

Robert Winess' wedding came off on Wednesday evening of last week at his own house, which he had handsomely furnished for the occasion. The usual calithumpian band turned out, but made no demonstration for Bobby out flashed. no demonstration, for Bobby outflanked them by treating all hands with refresh-

ments and cigars.

Ira Pettie's wedding came off on Wednesday morning of last week, at the house of the bride's father, Stephen Raymond. They had a big send off, with all the luxuries of the season. And now they are on their wedding tour, and will soon return to their new home which is all furnished ready to receive them. They are a worthy couple.

DIED.

In East Norwalk, Sept. 25, Elizabeth Wallace ged 70 years.

Funeral will take place at the residence of Josiah R. Marvin, to-morrow, Friday at 2 p. m.

City Assessor's Notice

Notice is herebylgiven to all persons unable to pay tuxes in the City of South Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessor, on or before the first day of Nowmber next, written or printed lists, under outhof all property owned by them on the first day of October, 1883, liable to taxafton, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessor to make out such lists according to his judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent, thereby, which he by law is required to do, and from which list so made there can be no appeal. appeal,
N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessor, a
the City Council Room, on Haviland street, nea
Main, South Norwalk on and after the 6th inst
THOMAS GUYER, AssessorCity of South Norwalk, Oct 2, 1883,

Girl Wanted.

To Let.

HOUSE on Bay View avenue, So. Norwalk, Ct. hately occupied by Mr. Julius Goldschmidt, of the firm of Roth & Goldschmidt. Apply to 6741m JACOB M. LAYTON, Agt. Found.

TWO Red and White Heifers came onto the premises of the subscriber on the 24th inst. The owner can have them by paying costs. Dividend Notice.

stockholders, payable on and after Oct. 4th, 1883. 574-1t JACOB M. LAYTON, Cashier. District of Norwalk ss. Probate

District of Norwalk 88. Probate
Court, September, 24th, A. D. 1883.
Estate of Thronorus Kercht whate of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment at the Probate office in Norwalk on the 8th day of October, 1883, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and; post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 8th day of October, 1883. aid 8th day of October, 1883.
ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge

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

JOHN H. LIGHT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Lauder's Block, South Norwalk, Ct. Furnished Rooms To Let.

A PPLY at Corner of Clay and Spring Streets, Mrs. J. A. Godfrev WISHES TO ANNOUNCE TO HER FRIENDS AND PATRONS THAT HER

Fall and Winter -OPENING-

WILL OCCUR ON THIS WEEK Thursday, Friday, Fand

Saturday, September 27th, 28th and 29th.

Mrs. J. A. Godfrey.

-73 Main Street,-

NEW Meat Market

53 MAIN STREET.

First - Class Market

Meats and Vegetables

CHARLES E. GODFREY

Sylvester R. Tripp. AMUSEMENTS.

Music Hall.

Monday Evening, Oct. 1. Tenth Grand Tour of America's Standard Attraction -THE CELEBRATED

Novelty and Burlesque Co.

Merican Favorites. 3-Great Novelty Stars-3 Our Social Club. -INTRODUCING-

Of Young, BEAUTIFUL, ZULADY VOCALISTS ZU

Don Jose, "The Spanish Dude."

The Masher's Quadrille.

FINEST STOCK

Ladies' and Misses'

Cloaks and Dolmans,

WINTER WEAR.

----NOW ON EXHIBITION AT----

Hoosear & Ambler's

Dry Goods and Carpet Emporium.

--- WHY GO TO NEW YORK FOR YOUR---

New Cloaks!

THE

New Cloaks!

OF

When you can find them Just as Handsome, Good and Cheap, at

No. 2 Gazette Building, . Norwalk

Chappaqua Mountain Institute. Now Ready! Fall and Winter

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Notice.

22d. 1835 All the officers of the town will be elected by Rallot and the Poils will be open for the above purposes from 7 o'clock forenoon until a o'clock afternoon, at the Town House for the First Voting District; at Military Hall for the Second Voting District, and at the store of Hanford A Osborn for the Third Voting District

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 17th, A-D. 1883.

CHARLES A BURR. 18clestnern NELSON J CRAW. of said WILLIAM C SAMMIS V Norwalk.

For Insurance, For 17 Real Estate,

For 18 Notary Public.

For the Steamship Tickers, For (3" Drafts and Exchange,

Payable in Great Britain or Europe.

Jacob M. Layton,

OCTOBER 2d to 6th. Cattle Procession Trotting Entries Close Sopt. 24th. with

Milk 7cts. a Quart.

Registrars' Notice. THE undersigned Board of Registration of the City of South Norwalk, Ct., will hold a pub is session on Wednesday, Sept. 26th, 1883, from 2 o'clock p.m. till 6 o'clock p.m., at the Council Chambert correct the voting list.

Application for all manes fo be added to, or crased from said list, (see copy posted in Post-Office) must be handed to Edwin Wilcox, City Clerk, before 6 o'clock p.m., Monday, September 24th, 1883.

JOHN B. BOUTON, J. Board NELSON J. CRAW, of 672-31

WM. S. BOUTON, J. Registrars.

IBRARY OF CONGRESS, copyright omee,

Washington, No. 16418 O., To wit: Be it remembered that on the 8th day of September AnnoDomini, 1883. Banks & Brothers, of New York, have
deposited in this Office the title of a Book the title
or description of which is in the following words,
to wit: Reports of Cases in Law and Equity determined in the Supreme Court of the State of New
York, Banks & Brothers: 1886, the right whereof
they claim as proprietors in conformity with the laws
of the United States respecting Copyrights.

A. R. SPOFFORD,
Librarian of Congress

Librarian of Congress In renewal for 14 years from Feb. 15th, 1884, when the first term of 28 years will have expired. 672-41. To Owners of Dogs.

oring Dogs who have caused the same to be regis-ered, and said Selectmen shall thereupon cause a little-nt enquiry to be made for UNEEGISTERED DOGS and cause the persons owning or harboring he same to be prosecuted, as provided by Chapter 02 of the Public Acts passed January Session, 1879. "And any Town Clerk or Selectman who shall eghet any of the duties prescribed by this Act hall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and be fined not more than seven dollars for each and every of-

cwalk, May 14th, 1883. CHARLES A. BURR, NELSON J. CRAW, WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, Selectmen, 655-tf Notice.

To Owners, Keepers or Harborers of Dogs ME ATTENTION of the above is called to an Act amending an Act relating to Dogs passed the General Assembly of this state, at the 1879 sion thereof, and approved March 28th, 1879,

rty days, or both.
re hereby notified that the above

A LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

RANGING FROM

to \$25. A GOOD ASSORTMENT

Boy's, Youth's, and Men's

Suits.

A COMPLETE STOCK Rubber Overcoats,

A Choice Selection all Rinds of Neckwear, Underwear Umbrellas, Canes,

Etc., Etc.

ALL PRICES.

PRICESDLOW-II WASHINGTON STREET

D. Beers, Jr. **Boots and Shoes** 

Buy where you can get the Best Goods

Notice Prices.

Kid Button, Fine Patten Tips, Half Hook, Kid Top Balmorals, 3 00 to 4 0

And including all Grades and Kinds.

Men's, Ladies', Misses', and Children's.

-THE PEOPLES'-Favorite Resort

GOODS, ery, Glass Ware, etc.,

No. 17 Wall St., - Norwalk, Conn.

Lamps, Lanterns, Burners, Kerosene Oil, Wooden Ware, Bird Cages,

Prices are Seldom Equaled and Never

Prime A1 Ext. Geese Feathers, Agate, Iron, Porcelain and Tin Wares

-IN EVERY VARIETY .-

WHAT

Do you think! we have a fine Black Silk at \$1.00 per yd. that is worth \$1,25. Also a fine line of Cashmeres and Velvets in all colors, and Suitings of all kinds; in fact, our stock of Dress Goods

Very large; so is our Domestic. We are selling a good Bleached Muslin for 51c. per yd. All-Linen Towels . for 9c. and 10c. each. Remnants of Canton Flannel for 8, 10, and 121 cts. per yd.; and a good Table Linen for 22 cts. peryd. There is no need of

YOUR

Going to New York to buy your Dry Goods when you buy cheaper in your own town. We are offering Ladies' and Gent's Winter Underwear for 25c. and upward. Also a full line of Children's Underwear. We have just received a large assortment of Worsteds, Yarns, Battons, Prints, etc It is our

IDEA

And aim to buy the best, and sell cheap. Comfortables, Woolen Blankets, Horse Blankets, Shades, Shade Fixtures, Oil Cloth, Cornices, Lambrequin Poles, Curtain Pulls, and Tassels. We invite you to call.

J. W. & M. S. Smith.

68 Washington St , South Norwalk.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Ferris' Ham, Smoked Tongue, Breakfast Bacon and Beef.

Echo Farm Butter.

R. P. BEATTY. Neufchatel, Sweitzer, English Dairy, Edam and Pineapple

GNIHTYREVE

JUST RECEIVED

A New Assortment of

pure, hard, and free from dust.

Heaters, Stoves, Ranges, Crock- A. Dickerman & So

39 Washington St., So. Norwa

BAKER & LOCKWOOD,

Horses and Carriages to let at all hours with or wil vers. Fine Coaches for Funerals, Parties, Wedd

Livery, Feed, and Sales St

First - Class Single Teams a Spe

and magnificence. Gorgeous costumes, superb scenery, all the original music and marvelous effects.

Prices will Remain as Usual.

Based at Norwalk, Conn., August 6, 1882.

Boarding horses taken at reasonable prices.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, September 26, 1883. Persons calling for any of these etters will please say they are advertised.

A. S. Benedict, Sen., Edward F. Balley, G. N. Bryden. John Collins, Louise Allen (2), Louisa Chowenhill, Guyseppe Cavagnaro, Daniel Commons. Bradley Clark, Al Gurtler, J. R. Giles, J. Monroe, Jane Monaghaa, Gust Johnson, Chas. Fallon, Carrie Smith, George Smith, Betzey Weed.

J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

Local Notices. -Go to Holland's for Home Made Pie and Pure Candy. -Calcimining, Paper-hanging, Wall Papers, Gold Paints and Bronzes. L. H.

Decker, 54 Main st. -Furniture. Don't fail to visit Paine's

warerooms at Manufactory, 48 Canal St. the next time you are in Boston.

George Ford has paid up all his in debtedness in this city. Dr. Jones now administers gas for the painless extracting of teeth.

Mr. Goldschmidt has moved into th house built for him on Main st. H. E. Bodwell has made several improvements in the arrangement of his

The grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. will take place in Meriden on Tuesday,

Ex-Mayor Ely has raised this season some very fine potatoes of the "White Elephant" variety.

Putnam Hose Co. were out for practice last Friday evening, and filled Mrs. Wm. Beard's cistern. Professor B. Francis, teacher of violin,

has changed his residence from City hotel to Dibble's block. The Norwalk Iron Works shipped large air compressor this week, via. the New England railroad.

Old Well Hook and Ladder Co. have declined the invitation to attend the Bridgeport fire parade. Capt. Hiram Bell on Thursday shipped

four barrels of oysters and a barrel of clams to Ann Arbor, Mich. Capt, Fred Byxbee has got through on the Cepheus, she having been withdrawn from the Coney Island route.

Remson Brothers have just put or a very nice looking and good running milk wagon made by H. Tilly,

W. G. Newell, of Bridgeport, intends to resume teaching in dancing in this city about the middle of next month. Consumers of borough water are now restricted to two hours use per day. When the new reservoir is completed

they will have plenty. "The Christian home for women given to drunkenness" has been in existence in New York but for three months and yet has had to enlarge its quarters.

Our popular newsdealer H. Theile is to receive the nomination for mayor of Benedict Farm. If he will accept the nomination we guarantee an election. Engineer Olds has been transferred

from the South Norwalk special, to the 12 o'clock Springfield express, and will remove his family to New York Oct. 1st. Leander F. Foote, a former resident of Danbury, but late of South Norwalk, has returned here. He has owned a successful hat store in the city of clams.—

Daubury Item.

Ask to see that 68 cent black silk, the 35 cent all wool cashmere, and their line of 50 cent colored cashmere, the best

row and Saturday. The ladies will find at her place some very pretty styles of hats and bonnets and all the latest novelties in millinery goods.

Next Tuesday evening Old Well Lodge, F. and A. M., will work the third degree. Deputy Grand-master Swarteit, of Stam-ford, will make an official visit. A good time is expected. All master masons are cordially invited.

Two men attempted to take a sail on Sunday. They were both drunk when they got into the boat near the dock, and before they could get under way fell overboard. They were rescued wetter and soberer men. They postponed their

It is understood that some of the employers of our hat manufactories have expressed not only their willingness to contribute to the expense of doing away with hat making in our prisons, but they ask it as a favor that they be allowed to do so: - Danbury Democrat.

Oysters in the beds along the Sound shore of Long Island are fine in quality. On the Atlantic shore they are a failure, being neither plentiful nor good. The once famous Prince's Bay eysters have this year been attacked by a disease which has periodically affected them.—

of October will probably be very fine, with warm weather. Frosts are likely to occur about the 5th and 6th, and this to occur about the offi land offi, and the condition will be followed by a rather cold, wet and unsettled period. The latter half of the month will develop a number of severe storm periods.

A special town meeting was held at the town house on Monday, with only a very small attendance. As the reports are to be printed in pamphlet form the towns people will get what information they contain some time next year, pro-vided they take interest enough in them

at that time to make application. Monday evening, at a Danbury hotel, gas was detected about a room occupied by Henry Marshall, of Bethel. Entrance was effected, and the room was found to be filled with gas, and the occupant un-conscious. Physicians restored him to life. It appears that Marshall, on retiring simply extinguished the gas, neg-ecting to shut it off.

Mr. Arthur Jennings, of Green's Farms, and a mare and three colts killed by the ars last week. They had strayed from he pasture upon the track, and were aught between an east and a west bound train. Two of the colts were oung. The other, two years old was a aluable one. The four animals were

Ed E. Gorham moved his household Ed E. Gorham moved his household furniture from South Norwalk to Brewster on Monday. D. M. Finch's team conveyed the load, with Starr Keeler as driver. Mr. Gorham will enter into the tea business with W. R. Price.—Will Olmstead, of Stamford, was in town on Sunday.—Chas. W. Lee, of Norwalk, was at David Hoyt's this week.—Ridgefield Press.

Clarence Nach has gone to Floride to

It is proposed to revive the "Home So-ciables" this winter. The Danbury Evening News has been larged four column

The National bank rooms are being ovated and decorated Rev. Mr. Angier will conduct the prayr meeting at the Congregational chi this evening.

Ex Gov. Andrews was in the city Tuesday, and took dinner at the Tem erance dining room. An excursion party came to Dorlon's Point, Tuesday, from New York and partook of a clam bake.

-Have you seen the 25 cent Ladies Merino Vests that Van Hoosear & Am ler blow so much about. The Danbury fair begins next Tuesday.

It is expected to eclipse all predecessors. The Danbury fair is a big affair. Old Mr. Duffy, of Graniteville, had a fall Monday night by which his shoulder was dislocated. Dr. Bohannan replaced

t, and he is doing well. Eli Terrill, of Springwood, fell out of a barn last Friday, and received injuries that paralized a portion of his body. Although no bones were broken he was badly hurt. Dr. Bohannan is attending

In the Superior Court, Friday, Wm. W. Holt, of Stamford, charged with arson, was acquitted on the ground of insanity, and sent to the insane retreat at Middle town; Samuel Hall, of Norwalk, incest, found not guilty; Michael H. Bracken, violation of the license law, continued

until the next term. The Bridgeport Standard denies the statement that the 1400 ton schooner re-cently launched at Fair Haven is the largest ever built in Connecticut and mentions the Black Hawk, a full rigged ship of over 1,700 tons, which was built a number of years ago at Black Rock in

Bridgeport. Surgeon-General Bissell amputated the arm of the artilleryman injured in the sham battle at Flanders, last week, and not assistant surgeon Burke, as stated by a contemporary.—Republican. By this time, probably, you have been convinced that a contemporary was right

and you were wrong. and Geo. Simmonds on one side and A. D. Laws and C. Adams on the other, for a purse of one hundred dollars, came off north of Bridgeport on the 20th inst. The following are the full scores out of

twenty five balls each: Burritt, 23, Simnons, T7; Adams, 21, Laws, 18. There will probably be a Prohibition town and city ticket nominated. Our

contemporary, therefore has another op-portunity for a dig at men who vote from principle. Give it to em. It amuses you and doesn't hurt them. Toy amuses you and doesn't hurt them. Toy pistols make considerable noise, and sel-dom injure any but those who use them. The City Assessor gives notice that he will be at the Council room on and after

Oct. 8th to receive the lists of taxpayers. The law requires that these lists be reurned before Nov. 1, otherwise the Assessor is required to make out such lists according to his judgment and knowledge, adding thereto ten per cent, from which there can be no appeal.

All the state property used at Camp Waller during the brigade encampment has been stored, some of it being locked up in the buildings on the camp ground' and the tents being packed away in the state arsenal at Hartford. The gang of men in the quartermaster general's em-ploy did not finish their labor until last

The Brooklyn Teachers' association will make their annual excursion to Roton Point, Saturday, by steamer Adelphi. The steamer will leave Jewell's wharf. foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 9 o'clock, a.m.; South Fifth street, at 9.20; will reach Roton Point about 12 m.; leave there at 4 p.m.; and arrive in Brooklyn not later than 7 in the even-

line of 50 cent colored cashmere, the best ever offered for the money; at Van Hoosear & Ambler's.

Mrs. J. A. Godfrey announces her fall opening of millinery for to-day, to-morrow and Saturday. The ladies will first at that time being full, grown, and staturday. The ladies will first at that time being full, grown, and staturday. The ladies will first at that time being full, grown, and staturday are staturday with violating his license. The hearing had been postponed several times on account of the illness of his attorney, J. B. Hurlbut, and Mr. Hurlbut came up again Monday in a sick condition. Gen. Taylor appeared to prosecute. Another the staturday will find the following wait: "Only eleven days more before the game law will be off, and then what birds there are left will become lawful prey." It is a shame that the law is not off on woodcock the middle of July, the birds at that time being full, grown, and effort was made for postponement, and it right to shoot

A tall, rather good looking and pleasant spoken man, who paints signs on rocks, fences, etc., has swindled some of the business men of this town, agreed to paint a certain number of signs for a reasonable sum. He put up a few signs for some, none for the others, and en went for his pay. He succeeded in collecting full amount in some casses and part in others, and then skipped.

Look out for him. The Kings Co. Prohibition Alliance held a convention at 111 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last week, and nominated the Rev. W. H. Boole for mayor. A com-mittee was appointed to make nomina-tions for the other city and county offices. The Prohibitionists disapprove of Mayor Low's management of the Excise Bureau, and propose to act independently at the next election, regardless of the consequences to the Republican party. Mr. Boole was the Prohibition candidate

closely watched throughout by some 300 spectators. Mr. Gould Taylor acted as referee.

the license law and turned on the ques-tion of limiting the number of licenses ssued in any town, and on the manner of licensing druggists. It was voted that whenever the commissioners allowed a door of communication between a sa-loon and a dwelling house, the person licensed shall be obliged to remove any screens or curtains from the windows,

during the hours when selling is illegal. Surveys of Stamford harbor with a view to improvement under the river and harbor bill were begun last week. The Stamford Advocate says: "It is a The Stamford Advocate says: "It is a significant point bearing on the prospect of this desirable improvement, that in the district comprising the shore of Connecticut and the north shore of Long Island the engineers have made a preliminary survey (or rather an inquiry into the necessity for a survey) of a comparatively large number of places, but have selected five only for detailed and thorough survey. These places are Stamford, Branford, Westport, Black Island in Connecticut and the Pequonid river in Long Island."

river in Long Island."

The projectors of the New York and Boston Inland railroal scheme claim that a Russuan firm, Messrs. Linn and McCarthy, have contracted to build the road between Boston and New York. They have contracted to begin work within three months from September 12, 1883, and complete it within three years. The amount of capital required of Messrs. Linn & McCarthy under the terms of this contract is understood to be about \$30,000,000 for the 190 miles of road to be constructed. The Connecticut river will be crossed by a suspension bridge at Middletown. The road will be so nearly straight that the line on a map will show scarcely any curve. At some points 30 to 40 miles are run without the slightest deviation.

The City National Bank has declared semi-annual dividend of three per cent oayable after October 4th.

Next Monday you can use the new two-ent postage stamps on all letters that eretofore required three cents. The thirty seventh annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Associa-tion will be held in New Haven, Oct.

8th to 20th. -That 7 cent Unbleached Sheeting at Van Hoosear & Ambler's is as cheap for a fine one as the Atlantic A's at 71 are for a heavy one. Better go and see it. Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F. will work he initiatory degree Wednesday even-ng. A full attendance is desired.

Every member who possibly can should

e present and encourage the working At the temperance meeting Sunday afternoon there were several very interesting and earnest addresses. These meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at half-past three in the Reform association rooms, Sword's building, and are well attended.

The Superior court has adjourned, and neither the Ackert or Sheridan cases were called. Perhaps District Attorney Fessenden could give a reason. The people begin to think that Mr. Fessenden is playing into the rum sellers' hands.

It certainly has that appearance. J. W. & M. S. Smith have a new and ngenious advertisement in this issue This enterprising young firm are making every effort to supply all the demands for a first class dry goods store, and we are glad to state, are meeting with ex-

cellent success. Old Well Division; S. of T. last even-Old Well Division; S. of T. last evening elected these officers:—Wm. Leland, W. P.; Mrs. Wm.—M. Raymond, W. A.; D. P. Morrell, R. S.; Mrs. G. W. Day, A. R. S.; Chas. G. Lattin, F. S.; Frank Conley, T.; W. H. Kingston, Chaplain; Robt. Wood, C.; Philip Wheeler, A. C.; Chas. Downs, O. S.; Alfred Wheeler, I. S.; W. M. Raymond, P. W. P.

As the season approaches in which fires must be used, and liability to conflagration increases, it behooves every owner of property to have it safely in-sured, and to do this make application to some reliable agent. Ex-mayor Hanford has the agency for some of the best
companies—a partial list of which appears in the SENTINEL,—and he is placing risks in them at the most reasonable

Sylvester R. Tripp opened his new meat market next to the Congregational church, Saturday evening. Mr. Tripp has been fortunate in securing Mr. Chas. F. Godfrey to take charge of this business. He has no superior in judging and handling meat, and keeps a market that is as neat and clean as could be desired by the most fastidious. Mr. Godfrey would be pleased to see his old friends at his new quarters.

Brother Wade's boy has, we fear, made im crazy. He came into the office one morning this week and reported that his boy Ralph and Billy Benedict's Jacob got out together the night before, went down to a democratic caucus, got into a fight, and when they came home they his teeth all knocked out and Benedict's speechless. They are evidently chips off the old blocks. The youngsters are only about two weeks old.

An order reducing the rates in and etween the eastern and New England states has been issued by the Western Union Telegraph company. The uni-form price of twenty-five cents for the first ten words and two cents for each additional word is made between offices in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut: also between offices in New York, in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania. The order takes effect on Monday, October 1.

The County Commissioners were in An exchange puts forth the following with violating his license. The hearing soon go north. But no, Connecticut must be a breeding ground for some of the other States, and what few birds come back this way in the fall we have a legal right to shoot."

was finally agreed to postpone it again till the 15th of October, on condition that Sheridan pay the costs thus far incurred, which amounted to \$63. It would appear as if Sheridan's counsel was trying to stave off the case until after the time for again granting license. In case Sheridan's license should be re-

voked he could not get another next year. The Bridgeport News says that President Watrous of the Consolidated road expresses the opinion that the projected Air Line railroad between New York and Air Line railroad between New York and Boston will never be built. The advantages it would gain over the Springfield and Shoreline routes in distance would be more than counterbalanced by the unavoidable heavy grades and curves. To build a double track road, as proposed would cost about \$200,000 a mile, or \$38,000,000 for the entire line. Mr. Watreus states that the expense of straightening the curves on the New York division of the Consolidated road will be more than the original cost of construcmore than the original cost of construc tion. He does not have much faith that the Russian capitalists, who have been talked of in connection with the new

for Lieutenant Governor last fall.

In the pool match at the "Eclectic" parlors last Friday evening, between C. F. Chew, the state champion, and "Buck" the boy champion of Norwalk, Chew won by three games. The match was changed from fifteen to twenty one games. and was closed on the nineteenth Chew having won 11 games and his opbune can, too. If they can publish great dailies in England for two cents they ought to here. I won't buy it again till I can get it for two cents." "That's the way it ought to be with everything." retorted the newsdealer. "We ought to At the meeting of the county commissioners of the state at Rockville, Wednesday, Dr. E. G. Sumner of Mansfield Center, was chosen chairman and Dr. M. C. Hazen of Haddam, secretary. The discussion was on the rule of practice under the lives of the state at Rockville, Wednesday, Dr. E. G. Sumner of Mansfield Center, was chosen chairman and Dr. M. C. Hazen of Haddam, secretary. The discussion was on the rule of practice under the lives of the same way to buy everything on the same principle, and where England will furnish them cheaper than our home manufacturers we ought to buy of them," The manufacturer gave the lives of the state at Rockville, Wednesday, Dr. E. G. Sumner of Mansfield Center, was chosen chairman and Dr. M. C. Hazen of Haddam, secretary. The discussion was on the rule of practice under the same way to buy everything on the same wa our home manufacturers we ought to buy of them," The manufacturer gave an impatient "Humph!" and left to find a Times to save a cent. The manufac-

turer referred to doesn't do business this city. "Sam Pine," the darkey, was before the Superior Court Friday afternoon to have his bonds fixed. He was handcuffed to an insane tramp named Churchill, who pleaded guilty to being a vagrant and wno was promptly sentenced to six months in the State's prison, as a sort of months in the State's prison, as a sort of an intermediate step to sending him to an asylum. Sam does not look much like the notorious desperado he is credited with being. So far as personal appearances goes he is sort of a darkey dude, and it is but justice to the fellow to say that he denies being Sam Pine. Most every who saw him yesterday was very confident that they had seen him before. The New York Herald says he is Sam Riley, and that he inherits his good looks from the paternal side who was a son of the Emerald Isle. Sam was charged with burglary and horse thieving and the court fixed the bonds at \$3,000 each, and it is not probable that \$3,000 each, and it is not probable that he will find anyone to go his surety at present.—Bridgeport Leader.

river in Long island."

C. J. Hong exchanged overcoats, by mistake, coming from the Meriden fair to New Haven one day last week. Mr. Hong was detained by an officer for a short time, but when it was discovered that he had left his own coat in the train, and that it was more valuable than the one he had taken, he was released. The trouble came about by the two owners making as mistake in seats, which they left for refreshments at a station.

Clarence Nash has gone to Florida to decide his future habitation. He has two localities in view, and as soon as he settles upon one will engage in business and remove his family. Mr. Nash has been compelled to leave the place of his birth an account of ill health. In all his relations here be has maintained a most exemplary character and it is generally regretted that it was necessary for him to leave. He bears with him the best wishes of the whole community. The Rev. Mr. Angleis seems to understand the attraction for young men at church Sunday evenin. for according to a Norwalk paper, it giving out the notice for his evening's discourse—which was an address to young ladies—he said he hoped that many young ladies to intract the young men. It ought not to be necessary to have young ladies to intract the young men. It ought not to to be necessary to have young ladies to it treated the contraction of young men. It ought not to to be necessary to have young ladies to a large of his specific in attitude of adoration at this door and the will find anyone to go his surety at proportic to will be read build the road will be so nearly straight that the line on a map principal to a straight that the line on a map principal to a straight that the line on a map principal to a straight that the line on a map principal to a straight that the line on a map principal to a straight th

The price of ihe N. Y. Herald has been reduced to two cents.

-New Hosiery, New Cloaks, New Jerseys, New Dress Goods, New everything for the fall trade at Van Hoosear & Am-

Work is being pushed on the new drawbridge, and as it assumes shape the comments of the several superintendents are more approving. At one time we thought it would not do at all, but if it meets the approval of the many volun-

thought it would not do at all, but if it meets the approval of the many volunteer bosses it will be good enough for any one.

A letter from E. H. Matthewson, who is hunting in the Adirondacks, says that he has shot two deers, (probably through their hearts), that he goes out on the back piazza and kills a mess of partridge at any time—and so on. If he keeps on adding to his reputation as a hunter, Mr. Matthewson will soon do to join the great "Wild West" combination.

The Churches Next Sunday.

Methodist, Pastor Rev. A. Hill.
Episcopal, Rector Rev. G. P. Hibbard.
Baptist, Rev. L. A. Freeman, of Brunswick, Me.

Congregational, Rev, Edwin Johnson, of Morrissiana, N. Y.

Was, too. In company with another lad, he robbed an old woman of sevellad, he robbed an old woman old woman old woman old woman old with sevel wellad, he robbed an old woman old well, he to seve well and, he robbed an old woman old woman old well, he to seve well and, he robbed an old woman old woman old well, he to seve well and, he robbed an old woman old well, he to, find the house and told her of the fact. She hurried out to save her hens and sam stole the money. He and Butler divided. Both were arrested and sent the Reform school. He learned the trade of cooper twelve years ago, of Thomas Downes in Redding. In 1876 he appears to public view again. He was in Philadelphia at the Centennial exhibition. There his thievish proclivities again showed themselves. He was captured, convicted and sent to

Congregational, Rev. Edwin Johnson of Morrissiana, N. Y.

The Two-Cent Postage Stamps. The color of the new two cent stamp that goes into circulation on October 1st will be metallic red. The contractors are fully stocked, and only await requi sitions from the Post Office department.
The distribution commenced from New York on the 15th inst. and a sufficient

number of new stamps will be placed in the hands of postmasters to supply the demand caused by the reduction in the rates of letter postage October 1st. On Monday night about midnight, the 10th inst.; Profe Swift, director of the the Warner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., discovered another comet in the same constellation with the one recently found by Prof. Brooks. It is moving almost directly toward the earth, and hence shows very little motion, so that Prof. Swift found it difficult to verify and was unable to do so until last Saturday night The two comets will very likely cross each other's orbits in their progress, and their appearance so nearly together, and within so short a space of time is a most

singular, if not a significant fact.

Marriage the Outcome of a Broken Nose It will be interesting news to local members of the National Guard to learn that William Hendrickson of Company K, Wallingford, Second regiment, who had his nose broken at the Niantic endance of the National Page 1881 and 1881 a nad his hose broken at the Mantic en-campment while playing base ball and was carried to the New Haven hospital for treatment, has within a few days passed through the matrimonial ordeal and has returned to Wallingford with his bride. Miss Nettie McKenney, a native of Hartford, was a nurse in the hospital, and while an inmate of the establishment the young militiaman fell in love with her, offered himself, was accepted and married. The Rev. Mr Houghton of the New Haven Universal ist church performed the ceremony. Hendrickson is twenty-nine years old and a machinist by trade. His wife is twenty-two. Base ball is not such a terrible game after all.

Mrs. Godfrey's Millinery Opening. The profusion of round hats and bonnets shown at Mrs. Godfrey's opening almost beyond description. While is almost beyond description. While the large hats so much worn still hold their sway, we also noticed many small bonnets, and turbans both in felt and velvet. One very handsome large hat of the Patti shape that attracted our attention was a brown and fawn colored velvet, very tastefully arranged. The crown was of the fawn color with shirred orim of brown velvet, trimmings of both colors with profusion of fawn tips, held by a breast of corresponding shades. Another of the Ellen Terry shape was of myrtle green velvet, lined with two very handsome plumes of the same shade from among which peeped a beautiful white bird. The ornament on this hat in the form of a snake called forth many exclamations from the fair sex. Among the many others noticed are a beautiful drab felt with plumes of the same color, a child's bonnet of crean colored velvet and tips, a large black velvet hat with white plumes. Mrs. Godfrey's well selected stock merits the patronage of all in search of a new hat or bonnet.

New York & Boston Inland R. R. Some of the Massachusetts journals are indulging in skeptical language con-cerning the proposed, "New York and Boston Inland Railway," which has recieved quite a newspaper boom lately. It is intimated that Messrs. Linn & Me-Carty, the eminent American-Russians are not the great engineers and capitalists that they have been represented to be, and there is a great deal of humbug about their proposed contract to build the new road with \$20,000,000 of capital the new road with \$20,000,000 of capital furnished by foreigners. But Messrs. Linn & McCarty were at Willimantic on Monday, and sent telegraphic dispatches to Boston denying the rumors of their impecuniosity and threatening libel suits. They do not assert, however, that any contract has been made, but say they have been sent as agents to examine the have been sent as agents to examine the proposed route and report upon its prac-ticability. It is doubtless true that they have been examining the line of the suggested road, but for that matter there has hardly been a good week for several years past when gentlemen with equally distinguished foreign names have not been prospecting for a new route between New York and Boston.

The Young People's Association of the borough Baptist church scored an unqualified successs at their organ concert last Friday evening, a large and attentive audience filing the house. A very attractive program was presented and its rendition was greatly enjoyed. The church was tastefully trimmed with flowers, the pulpit being almost hidden beneath a large bank of roses. Edwin G. Jardine presided at the organ and exhibited the power and variety of the instrument to great advantage. There were some, however, who were rather disappointed in Mr. Jardine as an organist, but it must be remembered that the audience filling the house. A very atwere some, however, who were rather disappointed in Mr. Jardine as an organist, but it must be remembered that the gentleman was not here for the purpose of displaying his skill, etc., but for the purpose of displaying his skill, etc., but for the purpose of exhibiting the power, tone, and variety of the organ, which was built by him, and "viewed in this light, his work gave perfect satisfaction. The soloists, Miss Potter and Miss Selleck, added much to the success of the evening: Miss Potter fully sustained her high reputation as an artist, rendering the song, "A bird from o'er the sea," with exquisite taste. The sacred solo, "Consider the Lillies," by Miss Selleck, was deserving of much praise. The Symphonia Quartette club were in fine voice and sang with remarkable precision and harmony. Their first selection, "The Artillerist's Oath," was beautifully rendered. Miss Mary Louis, of New York, accompanied the soloists. The concert, as we have said, was a perfect success and reflects great credit upon the association.

fect success and reflects great credit upon the association.

The new organ is found to be an instrument of unusual sweetness of tone, having three banks of keys and forty-two stops, and is cased in the new open style, which displays the rich decoration and symmetrical grouping of the large front pipes. The instrument is built into the recess which has been constructed in the rear of the pulpit, the floor of the organ loft being five feet above the level of the speaker's platform. A light balustrade twenty inches high, harmonizing with the organ casing, runs in front of this loft, thus producing a very pleasing effect. The organ is supplied with a fine motor.

The choir of the church has been reorganized and consists of a double quartette:—sopranos, Miss Alice Selleck and Miss Perry; contraltes, Miss Campbell,

Miss Perry; contraltos, Miss Campbell, and Miss Doane; tenors, Mr. Hodshon, Dr. McGonegal; bassos, Mr. Ambler and Mr. Lee. Mr. E. Ambler will continue to fill the position of organist. Sam Pine's History.

The Danbury Evening News prints the following story of the life of Sam Pine, the notorious negro who is now saddled with all the crimes that belong to him, and probably with some others:

He has led an eventful life, but no more striking than that of most thinges. more striking than that of most thieves of his caliber. He was born in the Starrs Plain district, of Danbury, in 1858, and in May next will be 31 years old. When he was taken to Bridgeport Sheriff Crosby recollected him as a boy he had taken to the Reform school one time. This was in 1863 or 4, and will be described

further on. Pine is not his real name. That is Samuel Norman Riley. He got the name of Pine from the fact that in his early boyhood his father worked for a man named Pine in North Salem, N. Y. He worked for this Pine a long time nd the boy came to be known as Pine. n 1863 or 4 (the father was in the army at the time) Sam, as a boy, was over in Redding. A rather vagabondish boy he was, too. In company with another lad, he robbed an old woman of sev-He sinks out of sight again until a trifle over a year ago, when he hired a horse of P. D. Crosby, of this town. It was several days before that horse was recovered. He drove over in York state, and the animal was found several days for the state. eral days after at Ball's Pond, where the animal was seen on its back and the carriage overturned. That was his last appearance to the public until this affair. His father died some years ago, and S. C. Wildman of Danbury became his guardian. Mr. Wildman's duties have not been onerous, on account of the scarcity of his charge. Sam has a sister in Redding, two sisters in New Haven, and a brother in New York. Another sister is the wife of Wallace Pine the

J. J. Asch has returned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burbanks have re Miss Clara Rullman is visiting relative

in this city. Dr. Orton is taking his vacation at Sag Thomas Benedict, Jr., returned to Bos

on Sunday evening.

Eugene M. Tolles spent Sunday in White Plains, N. Y. J. I. Dibble is on duty again, having ompleted his vacation. Mrs. Wm. LaForge has gone to Staten Island to visit relatives.

Benjamin Fairweather of Newark, N J., is visiting at Nelson Wilcox.

The Misses Newcomb contemplate a visit to friends in East Hartford.

Ex-Mayor Swartz returned from his

western trip last Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. F. Peck is on from the west
and is stopping with Mrs. G. C. Stillson.

Róbert McDonald has gone down to
his home in Maine for a week's vacation Halsey Day returned from his western trip on Monday. He did not find it ben-eficial to his health.

Commander Crissey of Douglas Fow-ler Post has returned from his western Mrs. D. L. Burbank and daughter of Jersey City Heights are visiting friends

Mrs. W. N. Searles and son Willie have one to Roxbury, Conn., for the benefit of Mrs. Searles' health. Engineer Pike of the Danbury road is having a two weeks vacation. Engineer Buttery is supplying his place. Bank Çashier Seymour, of South Nor-walk, has been visiting in town the past

week.—Danbury News.
Fred Lancashire, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zeluff, has returned to his home in Astoria. Geo. F. Searing, of New York city. has been spending a few days with friends in this city. He returned home

Tuesday.
Miss Anna Weed returned Tuesday from her visit to Jersey City Heights, accompanied by Miss Nellie Tooker, who will spend the week with her.
Mrs. Grey of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs.
Morrison of Chippawa, Canada, who the past few weeks, have returned to

POLITICAL NOTES. Danbury has nominated a full Prohibi-

The Democratic city caucus will take place to morrow, (Friday), night, in Sword's hall, at 7.30 o'clock. Democratic, Republican, Prohibition split, or any other kind of tickets printed at this office. We make a specialty of winning tickets. All at the same price. The Democratic caucus on Monday evening, adjourned after nominating town officers, to Friday evening, when

candidates for city officers will be nominated. be no vote on the license question in this town this year, but under the law, lithat the law is directed. Those children

Monday the Prohibitionists met at the rooms of the W. C. T. U., Bridgeport, and nominated Peter Starr, of Danbury, for county sheriff, James Wilson, of Fairfield, for senator from the 13th district, and John A. Green, of Danbury, for senator from the 15th district. W. S. Morris, of Danbury, Z. Whitney, of Bridgeport, and W. S. Bailey, of this city, were appointed a committee to call the next convention.

At the Second District Republican caucus Tuesday evening, Wm. C. Sammis was renominated for selectman, and James A. Brown for registrar of births, marriages and deaths. The other principal nominations were: For constables, large C. Crown Devid Portes Server. James C. Crowe, David Dayton, John Crockett; for asssessor, Thomas Guyer; for board of relief, John W. Dake; for school visitor, Julius M. Ellendorf; for grand jurors, John W. Dake, Charles F. Hallock; for oyster committee, George N. Warren, Oliver W. Weed, Charles W. Bell; for registrar of voters, John B. Bouton. [This ticket will be completed

at the caucus to be held in Town Hall to-morrow evening. Among the many good men who Among the many good men' whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office of sheriff of this county, none would probably be more acceptable than that of D. Smith Sholes, of Ridgefield. Mr. Sholes has not sought the office, in fact, does not want it, but might be induced to accept the nomination, should the convention in their wisdem unitedly support him for the position. He is well known and very popular in the county, having been a member of the Central State Committee, and always maintained the character of a always maintained the character of a firm and undeviating democrat.—Dan-

bury Democrat.

The Greenwich Graphic says: "The shrievalty contest promises to be the most lively that the county politicians will have to engage in this fall. It is not many weeks before the nominating conventions of both garties will be held. So far as is known there is only one candidate among the republicans, Sheriff Crosby, but among the democrats there are quite a large number anxious for the nomination. Among them are Stephen M. Newman of Mianus, Thos. Sanford of Redding, George W. Lewis of Bridgeport, Aaron Sanford of Newtown and John Dayton of Greenwich are undoubtedly the strongest." Up this way the democrats are inclined to think that A. A. Kells of this city is their strongest man, and the journal above quoted seems to forget that "Long Tom" Sanford positively declines.—Bridgeport News.

Republican County Convention—R. H. Rowan, Edwin Adams. Rowan, Edwin Adams.

Democratic County Convention—Nathaniel Requa, John Malone, Nelson Taylor, R. H. Golden.

Democratic Senatorial Convention—James Toner, John Honnecker, Christian Swartz, John W. Powell.

Republican Senatorial—John W. Scott, George M. Olmstead.

E. L.Carr has returned from Huntington, L. I.
Jno. S. Carr of Huntington, L. I. spent
Sunday with E. L. Carr.
H. Theile will undoubtedly be elected
mayor of this city next Monday.
Irvie Jones burned his hand quite
severely a few days ago by picking up a
het smoothing iron.

hot smoothing iron.
Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, sister of Mrs.
J. R. Marvin died very suddenly Tuesday
night of neuralgia of the heart.

BENEDICT FARM.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rentz-Santley Burlesque Co.

The Rentz Santley Company will appear at Music Hall next Monday evening Oct, 1. The Scranton Times says of this company: A good audience attended the entertainment of this company at the Academy of Music last night, and witnessed a very pleasing performance. The opening musical interlude with which the performance opened is a happy conception in which several beautiful songs are well rendered, the servants Pete and Jake keeping the audience in good humor. Harry Morris, the German comique was very funny in his songs, dances and sayings, Bennett and Gardiner were clever, and Miss Lottie Elliot in her endurance skipping-rope dance is unexcelled. Dixey and Leyton in "Tantrums" were excellent. The performance of Mlle. Catherine, the female prestidigitateur, was novel and interesting. The Johnsons, Virgie and Arthur, are old Scranton favorites, and met with a hearty welcome, the audience not seeming to get enough of them. Dutch, Daly kept the audience in roars of laughter, and made some excellent music with a concertina. The performance concluded with a burlesque entitled Rentz-Santley Burlesque Co. with a concertina. The performance concluded with a burlesque entitled "Claude J. Duval, or Love and Larcency."

"Our Summer Boarders" arrived in a storm but they made every thing cheer-ful at the Opera House Monday evening. The old favorite Bush was received very cordually, and he proved an improvement on himself even, and gave his audience the full benefit of his comicalities. Madelon Zoe made a most decidedly ble impression, both as actor and dansu ese,—particularly the latter, in which she can have but few peers and no supe-riors. Chas. Frew was complete in make up and action as "Jeremiah O'Shaugnessy," and in delineation of Jrish Character divided the honors with Mr. Barnes. Charles Turner as "Yank Salem" made a Charles Turner as "Yank Salem" made a capital negro character, and got off a string of jokes that fairly convulsed the audience. Charles H. Stanley was a dude as is a dude, and is a singer who has a voice and knows how to use it. The Misses Conway and Miss Gleason were each well in their parts.

A fair audience greeted "Billee Taylor" at Music Hall Tuesday evening. The Wilbur Opera Company is undoubtedly a good one, but in "Billee Taylor" as the boys would say, they have very little show. The opera is a weak one. The first act opens fairly, but from the beginning of the second to the close there is a gradual weakening until the final disappointment, when the audience goes out wondering why so excellent a company should waste their time and talents in its production.

Canary's "American Four" combina-tion played to a large audience at the Opera House last evening. They gave a good variety entertainment, barring a ew vulgarities that were neither creditable to the performers nor pleasing to the audience. The various performers are too good in their specialties to mar them by anything of a questionable pro-

PUBLIC PULSE.

Dr. Burke Did Cut Off the Arm. Editors Sentinel:—Permit me to say, in justice to Dr. W. C. Bürke, that the statements printed that he did not amputate the arm of Richard H. Clark, who met with the accident at Niantic are entirely erroneous. He, as senior assist-ant surgeon of the brigade, was in charge of the ambulance at the sham battle. He took the arm off and accompanied the unfortunate man to the New Haven hospital.

JAMES C. CROWE.

After the Board of Education. Will Messrs, Golden of the SENTINEI inform a constant reader of their paper by what authority the town School Board reduce the working days of teachers employed by the District Committee, and oblige A DISTRICT TAX PAYER. -Probably by their own sweet will. We know of no other authority. - EDS.

Filth in Our Streets. Messrs. Editors:—I hope that voters will try and make choice of city officers at the coming election who will give attention to the condition of our streets. At present they are made use of largely for the depositing of filth, the gutters being used for dumping places for spit-toons, slop pails, etc. If we had a board of health of any use it would put a stop to such practices. Washington-St.

Editors SENTINEL: -We are glad to learn that an earnest effort to enforce made by the proper authorities. These laws are specific, and, when well enforce ed, are the means of keeping children of school age long enough and regularly enough in school to secure to them the benefits of an education which will prove invaluable to them in after life. Hence we notice with pleasure the sight of tru-ants conducted to school by an officer, No petition baving been made in the and hope that this process be continued matter as required by by law, there will until would be truants learn the majesty that the law is directed. Those children of school age who are at work or who are allowed to absent themselves con-tinually from school can also be compelled to attend, their parents may be fined for failure to comply with the law, and even employers may be fined for hiring children who have not attended school according to law. We are pleased to hear that the non-attendants of our district are to be looked up; and we call the attention of children, parents and employers to their duties in this matter of school attendance. Public Spirit.

Fairfield County's Murder Record. Under the above heading, the New York Sun publishes an article that is decidedly sensational, and so far as the Bucholz case is concerned is very incorrect. The writer of the article has information that did not appear at the trial. If it was known that Bucholz had the ax and bricks at the time of leaving the

ax and bricks at the time of leaving the depot the evidence was not put in. This is what the Sun says:

"William Bucholz was the next person accused of a terrible murder in Fairfield county. He engaged himself as servant to an old farmer, who had the eccentric habit of carrying about \$100 000 in a belt habit of carrying about \$100,000 in a belt around his waist. Bucholz, who accepted a small salary, agreed always to walk behind the farmer and never beside him. He also stipulated not to resist when his master saw fit to kick and cuff him. One distance, started across a lonely country for his home. He never reached it. Whether the bricks were returned is not known, but the blade of the ax was buried in the farmer's head. He was buried in the tarmer's head. He was dead when assistance arrived, and Bupholz said he and his employer had been attacked by tramps, but the money was found buried under a barn, and the crime was clearly traced to the servant. After two trials a jury found him guilty of murder in the second degree, and he was sent to join Latin in the prison at Wethersfield."

EAST NORWALK.

H. Brown is having a heater put in There have been several improvements of late on Henry street.

Mrs. Soper is quite ill, having had hemorrhage of the lungs.

The Sunday school have a review and concert next Sunday evening.

Excavating has been begun for John Tryon's new house on Osborne avenue.

R. Tate has had concrete walks laid all around his yard, much improving his place.

ne in Newark, N. J. Miss Bell Taylor has gone with her. We congratulate Mrs. Frank Day o

her having got peaceable possession of the corner house known as the Ketchum Mrs. Frank Youngs gave a birthday party at her residence Monday evening. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and Mrs. Y. was the recipient of many

handsome presents.

Keep your chicken coops locked. There are folks around with appetites for chickens, as well as garden truck—beans, corn, etc. We would advise the guilty parties to be careful as several well-loaded shot guns stand ready for such L'Hommedieu Brothers are very busy and have contracts that will keep them going all winter. Several new houses besides those already reported are con-templated. We welcome anything that will improve our place, Our motto is

COMSTOCK BROS.



FALL AND WINTER





evening the farmer, returning from New York, gave Bucholz, who met him at the station, a new ax and two bricks, and telling him to follow at a respectful distance started across a length country. of all Purchasers.

An Examination Earnestly Solicited.



COMSTOCK

45 Main Street,

BRO

ter walk; But wid all uv dis I'se happy, an' w'en de

I'll be standin' at the stashun wid er An' doan kalkulate ter get off will not be sold, Kase we'se gwine ter take our has ter take it cold.

De cross-ties will be uv marble and de spl silver white, For de gospel train on de gold de sinner fum sight; Wid Uncle Remus' on de th de baggage car,

beautiful gates ajar.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. ing Facts Culled From Here and

There. -A girl of sixteen has just married a man of over seventy at Olneyville, R. I. -Dr. Marcus Whitman, the most noted of the pioneers of Oregon, is to have a

\$12,000 monument at Portland. -The Condor of the Andes is said to kill its prey with its bill. Milliners are trying the same game on the married men.

-A man in Winthrop, Me., plays the piano, organ, violin, banjo, cornet, fife, xylophone, bones and guitar, and whistles like a nightingale -Holland, in 1596, offered 25,000 guild-

ers for the discovery of a Northest passage to China, and Nordenskjold has just formally claimed the money. -"Don't pull me around so," said the thief to the policemen, "I have a felon on

"And I have my finger upon a felon," remarked the policeman, with sardonie smile. -"You wouldn't take me for a married man, would you?" asked a college student

of a girl. "I rather think I would if you should ask me," was the response. He bought a ring next day. -After an enthusiastic lover spends two hours' hard labor over a letter to his girl. and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop of ink on it, he simply draws a circle around

the blot and tells her it is a kiss. -A peasant in the Department of the Gard, residing at Avignon, France, and 102 years of age, got married again five years ago. His wife is forty-eight years old. The couple are in excellent health and

-At one of the schools in Cornwall, England, the children were asked if they could quote any text of Scripture, which forbade a man having two wives. One of the children sagely quoted in reply the text; "No man

can serve two masters.' -A rich Chinaman of Rock Springs Wyoming, to whom his wife lately prese ed a fine boy, has been entertaining/his friends with an exuberance corresponding to his joy. He invited 600 guests, in de tachments of 150, to a feast which cost \$1,000, and made everybody "drunk."

-A bronze mortar, weighing sixty pounds, which was used at the seige of Louisville Canada, in 1745, was found a short time ago among the old junk of a brass foundry at Bangor. It was purchased by the G. A. R. post of that place, and is to be mounted and placed in their hall.

-William Shelson, a young man of eighteen and of industrious habits and exemplary character, came to his death recently on the farm of an uncle with whom cester, in Asheville county, N. C., in a sudfen and shocking manner. He was clearing tobacco land, alone, and in attempting to loot slipped as the log was moved and he fell hackwards. As he fell the log rolled down over his body and down to his neck, pinning

him down to the ground.

—The famous Walled Lake in the State of Iowa, 150 miles west of Dubuque, has rethe midst of prairie land, and is two or three feet above the earth's surface. It is enclosfeet high, fifteen feet wide at the bottom and five feet wide at the top. The stones vary in weight from three tons to 100 pounds. There are no stones fon the surace of the ground within ten miles of the lake. A few years ago the ice on the lake broke the wall in several places, and the farmers were obliged to repair it to prevent

-A man, travel stained and wearied, en ered the office of the Commissioner of In dian Affairs, at Washington, the other mornng, and said he had just arrived from Muskovy, Indian Territory, and had come for the purpose of getting his instructions as agent at the Union Agency, in that Terriory. He was informed that an agent was already there and that no vacancies existed. Upon hearing this he seemed to be very much overcome, and said that his friends and told him that he had been appointed Indian agent, and all that was necessary for him to do at to go to Washington and receive his instructions. He was told that he had been made the victim of a practical

-Joseph Medill, who has visited Florida after an absence of eight years, says: "I was struck by the evident improvement all through the country. There is more conentment now than then, and a greater number of white people are at work; the colored people appear to be all at work, and have oved immensely in their seventeen or eighteen years of freedom. Apparently they are in better condition than ever be fore; they are acquiring property, living better, dressing better, and their children are going to school very generally. It is my opinion that more than one-half of all the colored children in the South over ten years old and under twenty, of both sexes, can read and write."

-In sanitary measures the Hawaiians have been prudent and strong enough to tolate their lepers. Everyone afflicted with dand of Molokai. About fifteen hundred are sent every year, some in the last stages tage on a grassy plain, cut off from the rest of the island by mountains 2,000 feet high, and exposed to the trade winds. There is a earth mounds, and timber posts. These and exposed to the trade winds. There is a doctor, a superintendent and a native pastor, and some attempt has been made to enliven this terrible banishment by forming the lepers into volunteers and giving them a Rocky Mountains. That portion of the come red, the eyes glassy and the features rted. But the worst form is that of ack spots on the skin and rank corruption ing and mining all beneath.

oes yer want to buy a ham?" asked a negro "Wall, as it's yersef, yer may take it fur fifty cents." "That won't do. You can ufford to sell it for less, for I believe you tole it anyhow." "Boss, doan 'cuse me so fash. Have a little mussy 'bout yer pusson. But, I tell yer, boss, if yer won't say nothin' bout it, I'll let yer hab it for forty cents." The white man agreed and paid over the amount The negro, just as he crossed the street, was accosted by an acquaintance, who said:
"What did yer let dat man hab dat ham so sheap for?" "Oh, I could ford it, 'case I

the was formed was taken from the right side of a man. Which may account for the desire to keep on the right side of the centler sex.—Sales Sunbeam.

THE JUDGE'S TEA-POT.

A man so puffed up with conceit as never to suspect his own wisdom is on the straight road to a blunder. Circumstance come mischievous when they encount such a man, and take pleasure in tumbling him into some ludicrous mistakes. Sever years ago an incident happened in New York City, which illustrates the prankish nature of circumstances when they surround one of those never-was-mistaken-in-my-life fellows. Mr, Justice Mullen, of the Supreme Court

of New York, lived in the country, but ac-

casionally visited the city on judicial business

On one of these visits he brought with him

a valuable silver teapot which needed a little Shortly after he had registered his name at the St. Nicholas, he started for a walk down Broadway with the tempot in his hand, intending to leave it at a silversmith's. At he came out of the hotel door, he tucked

the teapot under his overcoat. Just then a detective happened to pass by, the noticed the movement and followed the judge, thinking him to be a hotel-thief.

After going a few rods, the detective thought he would arrest the old man. "I want you, sir," he said, tapping the

udge on the shoulder. "For what, sir?" "Oh, you know! Come along with me."

"Come along with you? What do you mean?" exclaimed the judge, growing indig-"Oh, no use of trying that on me; you

come quickly to the station-house, that's all! That teapot under your coat -- you under "Why, that's my teapot," answered the

dge, in a decided tone "Oh, certainly! By all means! Of ourse it's your teapot ; 'twon't do, though , that dodge is played out. Come along' and

"Sir," said the judge, stopping and speaking with judicial impressiveness, "I am Judge Mullen, of Supreme Court. Idon't know you, nor what you mean, and do not

wish to be annoyed." "You Justice Mullen!" exclaimed the onceited detective, in a sneering tone
"Oh certainly! No doubt about that! Of course you're Justice Mullen! Justices of the Supreme Court are always going down Broadway with silver teapots under their coats! But that cock won't fight; so come along, or I'll make short work with you."

"Look here, sir!" said the judge pointng to the store in front of which they stood. 'The proprietor of this establisment will t once identify me, and stop this farce." " All right; go in !"

In they walked, but unfortunately the proprietor was out. "Do any of you know this fellow?" asked the detective of the clerks. No one of them recognized the

nonor, seeing the unpleasantness of the sitnation : "I am known there."

The detective, sure that lie had "nipped" in old offender, and thinking it might be well to have the teapot identified, accompanied the old gentleman to the St. Nicholas. When they both stood before the hotel clerk, the detective wilted. He went out cheaper looking, a cheaper-feeling man than

The story was too good to keep, at I when him as "Justices Mullen, he realized the troubles of a detective's life.

A MISTAKEN IDEA.

As soon as a boy leaves school and looks about to see what he shall do next, he is very likely to be told by some unwise person, "The world owes you a living." This prohe was living, on Turkey Creek, near Let- bably strikes him as being a very wise remark, and the boy says to himself, " if it is true that the world owes me a living, then I'm all right." He finds a place, and goes a log which lay on a steep hillside to work manfully; but after a time he conto consider: "If the world owes me a living, why should I trouble myself? Let the world pay its debt to me." Suddenly he loses his place and has nothing to do. He is surprised, and wonders why the world does not give him his dues. "A nice bed, warm clothes, and regular dinners are good things, and I ought to have them. The world owes them to me, and if I do not get

them I've been cheated out of my rights. At one time this country was a wilderness where no man could live, save by fighting the wild beasts. Some one chased away the bears and wolves, cut down the forests, laid out roads, built towns, and dug canal-Somebody spent vast sums of money in constructing railroads, steam-boats, docks, light-houses, schools, libraries, and all the fine things you enjoy so freely. More than this, somebody pays the policeman, the areman, the soldier, sailor, the light-house keeper and school-master.

From the day you were born your father and mother have fed, clothed, and sheltered you. It has cost you nothing. None o those great public works, roads, canals towns, navies, and armies cost you anything How can you say the world owes you a liv ing? Is t not you who are in debt? Wha has a boy done to deserve all this? Not thing. It is you who must pay-not the

Ah! boys, he was a foolish creature wh first said, "The world owes me a living. He told a very silly fable. The world owworthy deed, some good work to make the world better and a fairer place to live in Those old fellows who dug canals and land out town; who built cities and invented a these splendid things, -these telegraph these ships, these magnificent enginhad the right idea. They worked manfully and the world at last did owe them a living and paid it many times over. If you meato get out of the great debt you owe the worl i, do something, go to work and show shown the world you can work, it will gla? ly pay you a living, and the fluer and in. noble your work the greater will be your reward.—From "A Fuble for Boys," by Charles Barnard in St. Nicholas.

THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY.

The whole of this boundary, from Michigan to Alaska, has been distinctly marked by the British and American Commissioners; and some interesting details have been pub ease. The leper settlement is a villished of the way in which this difficult task was accomplished. The boundary is markand. The legrosy is described as the boundary which lies east and west of the se variety. The face and limbs be Red River Valley is marked by cast iron pillars at even mile intervals. The British place one every two miles and the United the opposite faces are cast, in letters two inches high, the inscription "Convention of London," and "October 20, 1818." The average weight of each pillar when completed is eighty-five pounds. With regard to the wooden posts, the Indians frequently cut them down for fuel, and nothing but iron will last very long. Where the line crosses lakes, mountains of stone have been built, the bases being in some places 18 feet under water, and the tops projecting some eight feet above the surface of the lakes at highwater mark. In forests, the line is marked by felling the timber a red wide and clearby reining the timber a rod wide and clear-ing away the underbrush. As might well be imagined, the work of cutting through the timbered swamps was very great, but it has all been carefully and thoroughly done. The pillars are all set 4 feet in the ground in ordinary cases, with insir inscription faces to the north and south, said the earth is well settled and stamped about them. The iron posts afford little temptation for dislodgment and conveying away by the Indians

SALLIE CRAIG'S TWO LOVERS. An Extraordinary Encounter, Durf Which One of the Rivals is Slain.

About a year ago a young woman named Sallie Craig, living between Loveland and Honey Creek, was the sweetheart and prom ised bride of William Moss a young farmer, who resided in Loveland. In a few months it was agreed that they should be married Before the wedding day arrived, however, trouble arose between the lovers over the somewhat too attentive presence of John Points, also a young farmer, who resided near Hone? Creek. Moss and the girl quarreled and separated and she was thereafter for a time the beau of his rival. Subsequently the first lover and the girl met agair and partially made up their differences This enraged Points, who had come to regard her as his own, and he sought to pick a quarrel with Moss and in some way get an

excuse for putting his hated rival out of the way. The men met on two occasions during the past three months and each time had a quarrel and would have fought, but were revented from doing much damage by the reumstances and parties who separated At a dance about ten days ago the rivals again met and came to blows. They were again separated and the girl was appealed to

to determine the question by choosing the one she liked best. She was unwilling to do so, but said that she would go with the one who proved himself the best man. It was accordingly agreed that a time and place should be fixed and there the men should fight it out, the one who was whipped to forever relinquish all claims to the hand of the cause of the trouble. The dispute by this time had been so widely talked of by the people of both Loveland and Honey Creek that a natural jealousy between the two places easily caused the citizens of each to take sides. The place of the fight was agreed upon as half way between the respective residents and the time Thursday afternoon. A man from Loveland seconder Moss and Points' brother acted as Lis second The fight was not to be conducted according to any specified rules, but in the most ap

proved rough-and-fumble style, When Thursday afternoon arrived about exty people were on the ground, among whom was the girl over whom the contest was caused, to witness the brutal affair. The seconds stood with cocked revolvers is hand and warned no one to interfere. The men commenced fighting fiercely. They used fists, heels and teeth, and in clinching and tumbling about rolled over a large area of ground. The fight lasted fifty-five min ates, and throughout was one of the mov brutal character. It was brought to a fat conclusion by Points' strength entirely givin away, and then Moss, with the last efforts ( his madness, stamped upon his prostrate fe and crushed in his breast and kicked in h "Let us return to the hotel," said his head. The spectator at this overpowere oner, seeing the unpleasantness of the sit-Points was dying when picked up and ex pired soon afterwards .- Sioux City Journal

SQUIRREL-TALK.

It is wonderful how the squirrels know a: once when any one has come into the woods Let the intra ler be ever so quiet, in a minthe or two there is an approaching "chipchip-chip!" a clattering down the loose the next morning, his colleagues saluted bank of a tree, as of somebody whose shoes do not fit very well, and two small, bright eyes are staring at him inquisitively from a

Sitting perfectly still on the ground, I have eyed a squirrel ten minutes at a time he as still as myself and gazing my eyes as steadily as I into his. I have usually had to be the first to look away: then he would perhaps venture a little nearer, or possibly run up into his tree, quivering with excite ment. Once I caught the eye of one sitting staid there a long time quite motionless to his cheeks, stuffed out with the nut, which he did not attempt to eat or to drop, until I errned away. It was very conneal, the three interjections that his eyes and mouth made as he wa ched me. I tried to talk to him in squirrel language, and he seemed to sisted, but not to understand, for he gave no answer; I suppose he was laughing inside at the ridiculous mispronunciations of the intrusive foreigner. But I have long talks vith squirrels that came down to within a few feet of me, and told me unmistakably that they had better command of their own vocabulary than I, and that I better leave their premises at once. - From " Among the Polly-dancers," by Lucy Larcom, in the St.

THE IMPORTED OSTRICHES. - The ostriches recently turned out in Los Angeles Co. Cal., ecame panic-stricken last week and knocked the fence down, our of the birds escaping. The Anaheim Gazette says: "A reward of \$50 was offered for the return of the bird. As a Mr. Strong, of Norwalk, was driving along the highway the ostrich walked socially up to his wagon and examined its contents carefully, evidently in search of something estable. It subsequently fraternized with a band of sheep and resented undue familiarity on the part of the herder by knocking him down whenever he approached too close. He was found with the sheep and returned to his companions."-San Francisco Chron

THE LANDLORD'S SCHEME. - A Florida hotel keeper was charging a Western traveler three prices for bad accommodations. "What will you do when you have killed the goose that lays the golden egg?" said the grumbling traveler. "Wait for another goose!" said the hard-faced landlord.—New Orleans Picayuns.

AN EXCEEDINGLY THESELY BEAR. - A big brown bear at the Black Hills found and ate a bushel of salt with great gusto. An hour later he was seen at the bank of a creek, assiduously drinking, and occasionly raising his head to look up stream and see if the supply of water was likely to hold out.—

Boston Post.

THE FRIDAY NOTION .- Every Friday the assenger train from the north comes ove the road nearly empty. It was the passen ger train of that day which was destroyed at Tehachipa pass in January last more than forty persons losing their lives..—Kern County Californian.

AN OLD BACHELOR WHO IS TOO GOOD TO

mary class last Sunday, the teacher asked what was meant by, "Then had the churches rest?" and got response from one of the smallest boys: "I a'pose they didn't have any preaching."—Congregationalist. A Run on a Drug Store.

Never was such a rush made for any drug store as is now at Geo. B. Plaisted's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons affected with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarsness, Severe Coughs or any affection of the Throat or Lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free by calling at the above drug store. Regular size \$1.00 Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The greatest medidcal wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily oure Burns, Bruises, Cuts. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever fores, Cancers, Piles, Chilbiains, Corns, letter, Chaped Hands, and all skin erupions, guaranteed to cure in every intance, or money refunded; 25 cents per lock, For sale by Geo. B. Plaisted.

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