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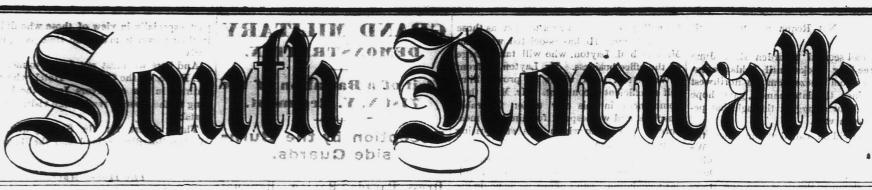
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Hoetry.

Drifting. My soul to-day is far away Sailing the Vesuvian Bay My winged boat, a bird afloat

Swims round the purple peaks remote Round purple peaks it sails and seeks Blue inlets and their crystal creeks, Where high rocks throw, through deeps below A duplicated golden glow.

Far, vague and dim, the mountains swim Widle on Vesuvius's misty brim, With ontstretched hands, the gray smoke stands, O'erlooking the volcanic lands

And yonder bluest of the isles, Calm Capri, waits, her sapphire gates Beguiling to her bright estate.

I heed not, if my rippling skiff Float swift or slow from cliff to cliff: With dreamful eyes my spirit lies Under the walls of paradise.

Under the walls, where swells and falls The bay's deep breast at intervals, At peace I lie, blown softly by A cloud upon this liquid sky

The day so mild is Heaven's own child, With earth and ocean reconciled The airs I feel around me steal Are murmuring to the murmuring kee

A joy intense, the cooling sense Glides down my drowsy indolence With dreamful eyes my spirit lies

Where summer sings and never dies-O'erveiled with vines, she glows and shines Among her future oil and wines

Are gamboling with the gamboling kid Or down the walls, with tipsy calls, Laugh on the rocks like waterfalls

With glowing lips, sings as she skips. You deep bark goes where traffic blows

No more, no more, the worldly shore I'pbraids me with its loud uproar With dreamful eyes my spirit lies

plexed countenance. He held a newspaper in his hand, and his eyes had just been lingering over a paragraph in which the writer propriety of consulting their wives.

"Talk to them freely about your affairs," it said. "Let them understand exactly your condition. Tell them of your difficulties, your embarrassments, and your plans for extricating yourselves from the entanglements in which you are involved. My word for it, you will get help for it in nine cases out of ten. Women have quick perceptions. They reach conclusions by a nearer way than reasoning, and get the result of a difficult question long before your slow-moving thoughts bring you near enough for accurate observation. Tell your wives, then, men in trouble, all about your affairs. Keep nothing back. The better they understand the matter, the better will be their percep-

resources at his command, his payments

that will settle the matter at once.' With this conclusion, Aaron Little returned home, after closing his warehouse for the day. Tea being over, he made preparations run, but would hardly meet the difficulties for going out, with the intention of calling that are approaching." upon Mr. Lawrence. As he raised his hand for his great coat, a voice seemed to say:

But he rejected the thought instantly, and ommenced drawing on his coat. "Where are you going, Aaron?" asked his wife, coming forth from the dining-

"Out for a little while," he replied.

d, and would keep repeating their

"What's the matter, Aaron? You've been dull for some time past. Nothing going

this season," he added.

"What good would that have done?"

Here Ischia smiles o'er liquid miles.

Over the rail my hand I trail Within the shadow of the sail.

Her children, hid the cliffs amid.

into the smooth, bright sands beguiled

From lands of snow to lands of sun Oh, happy ship, to rise and dip. With the true crystal at your lfp Sails, and sails, and sings anew.

This happier one, its course is run

Under the walls of Paradise

The Fome Circle.

"Tell my wife?" said Aaron Little, speak ing aloud, yet to himself, in a half amused half troubled way "Tell my wife, indeed Much good that will do! What does she know about business and money matters and tricks of trade? No: there's no hope

And Aaron Little sat musing with a per-

"A very fine theory," said Aaron Little, tossing the paper from him and leaning case. Tell Betsey! Yes, I'd like to see myself doing it. A man must be hard pushed. indeed, when he goes home to consult his

wife on business affairs." And so Aaron Little dismissed the subject. He was in considerable doubt and in rather an unpromising condition. He more about your affairs; let me see the troucould not see his way clear for the future. ble nearer. Must you have ten thousand Taking trade as it had been for the past six dollars right away?" months, he could not imagine how, with the

simself; "that's plain. And with more capital must come in a partner. I don't like partnerships. It is very difficult for two men to work together harmoniously. Then you may get etntangled with a rogue. It's a risky business; but I see no other way me, and he says he can command ten thous- the sailors say?" and dollars. I do not like him in all respects; he is too fond of pleasure. But I want his money more than his aid in business. He might remain a silent partner if he chose. I'll call and see him this very night, and we will talk the matter over. If he can bring in ten thousand dollars, I think and dollars were saved in the year, what

"Tell your wife. Talk to her about it."

be back in about half an hour or so." "Out where?"
"Tell her, Aaron; tell her all about it said the voice speaking in his mind.

Aaron? Why do you make a mystery of Oh, it's only a matter of business.

wrong with you, I hope?" and she laid her hand upon his arm, and leaned towards him in a kind way. "Nothing very wrong," he answered in an

"Has it? I'm sorry. Why didn't you tell

" It might have done a great deal of good. When a man's business is dull, his wife should look to the household expenses; but if she knows nothing about it, she may go on in a way that is really extravagant under the circumstances. I think that men ought always to tell their wives when anything is all buts overboard, or"-and she looked at wrong with their business."

" You do ?" "Certainly I do. What better reason can first?" you want than the one I have just given you. If she knows that the income is reduced, as | Little: a prudent wife she will endeavor to reduce the expenses. Hadn't you better take off Lawrence, we will go to work to help ouryour coat, and sit down and talk with me a selves. Self help, I have heard it said, is

Then returning to the parlor, she said: " Now, Aaron, talk to me as freely as you choose. Don't keep anything back. Whatever the trouble is, let me know it to the full extent.

"Oh, there's no very great trouble yet. am only afraid of trouble. I see it coming, and wish to keep out of its way, Betsey." "That's wise and prudent," said his wife. Now tell me why you are going to see Mr. Lawrence," she added.

Mr. Little let his eyes fall to the floor, and sat for some minutes in silence. At last, looking up, he said : "The fact is, Betsey, I must have more capital in my business. I cannot get on of late. Why, I can hardly tell. I've seen without it. Lawrence says he can command ten thousand dollars. He would like to join

me. He has said as much two or three

"And you were going to see him on that the answered to this; "how can I help you businese to-night " "I was. "Don't doait," said Mrs. Little, emphati-

"Why not?" "Because he is not the man for you, even if he had twenty thousand dollars." "Because is no reason," replied Aaron

cally.

Little "The extravagance of his wife is," was the firm reply

What do you know about her? 'Only what I've seen. I've called on he or three times, and have noticed the style in which her house is furnished. It is arrayed in palace attire, as compared with irs. And as for dress, it would take the interest on a little fortune to pay her dressmaker's and mantuamaker's bills. No, Aaron, Lawrence is not your man depend on it

He'd use up the ten thousand dollars in less | flag of which you talk so lightly." than two years." "Well, Betsey, that's pretty clear talk," said Mr. Little taking a long breath. "I'm rather afraid, after what you say, that Lawrence is not my man. But what am I to do?' and his voice fell in a troubled tone. must have capital, or "-Mr. Little paused.

"Or what?" His wife looked at him steadily, and without any sign of weak "Or, I may become bankrupt." "I am sorry to hear you say that, Aaron,

I am glad you told me. I shall not order the ew parlor carpet." "Oh, as to that, the amount it will cost can make no great difference." said Mr. Little. "The parlor does look shabby, and I know you've set your heart on a new car-

"Indeed it will make a difference," replied the little woman in her decided way. The last feather breaks the camel's back. Aaron Little shall not fail because of his wife's extravagance. I would not take a carpet now, even if it were offered to me at half price."

"You are a brave, true woman, Betsey," said Mr. Little, kissing his wife, in a newborn feeling of admiration. "I hope that I shall ever be a true, brave perplexity of mind. Things had not gone wife," returned Mrs. Little, "willing always and the uniform answer was, "No." well with him for a year past. Dull busi- to help my husband, either in saving or ness and bad debts had placed his affairs earning, as the case may be. But let us talk

> "Oh; no; it's not so bad as that. I was only looking ahead, and seeking to provide the means of coming payments. I don't want a partner as far as the business itself is concerned. I don't like partnerships; they are always accompanied with annovances

"The money would come dearly at the price of the man, if you took Mr. Lawrence to get out of this trouble. My own capital for a partner. At least that is my opinion. is too light for the business I am doing . But I am glad to hear you say, Aaron, that and, as a measure of safety, more must be you are in no immediate danger. May not brought in. Lawrence is anxious to join the storm be weathered by reeffing sail, as

" By reducing expenses?"

" Yes." Mr. Little shook his head. "Don't say no too quickly," replied his wife. "Let us go over the whole matter at home and at the store. Suppose four thous-

difference would that make ?" "Oh, if that were possible, which it is not, it would make a wast difference in the long

"Suppose you had two thousand dollars within the next two months, beyond what your business will give you?" "That sum would make all safe for two months. But where is the two thousand dollars to come from ?"

"Desperate diseases require desperate remedies," replied the brave, little woman. Pm not afraid of the red flag. Let us sell off our furniture at aution, and put the money in your business. It won't bring less than two thousand dollars, and it may bring more. My piano alone is worth nearly four bundred dollars. We can board for a year or two, and when you get all right again re We won't try that yet, Betsey," said Mr.

"Betsey, you're crazy!"

"Not a bit of it, Aaron, but a sensible woman, as you will find before you're a year older, if vou'll let me have my way. I don't like that Hobson, and never did, as you know. I don't believe he's a fair man. Let evasive manner. "Business has been dull me take his place, and you'll make a clear gain of twelve hundred dollars a year, and perhaps as much more !"

"I can't think of it, Betsey; let us wait awhile." "You must think of it, and we won't

wait awhile." replied the resolute wife. "What is right to be done is best done quickly. Is there no safety in my plan?" "Yes, I think there is; but"-"Then let us adopt it at once, and throw

him mischievously,-" perhaps you would rather have some talk with Mr. Lawrence, "Hang Mr. Lawrence," ejaculated Aaron

"Very well, there being no help in Mr little, before you go to see Mr. Lawrence?" | the best help, and most to be depended on. Mr. Little permitted his wife to draw off We may know ourselves, and that is more his overcoat, which she placed on the rack. than we can say about other people. When shall we have the sale ?"

"Not so fast, Betsey. I haven't agreed to the sale yet. That would be sure to make a certain loss. Furniture sold at auction never realizes above half its cost." "It would be a certain gain, Aaron, if it saved you from bankruptcy, with which, as

understand it, you are threatened." "I think," said Aaron. " we could get on without selling. I like the idea of your coming into my warehouse, and taking Hobson's place. All the money from retail sales passess through his hands, and he has the power, if not honest, to rob me seriously. I've not felt altogether easy in regard to him nothing wrong. But if you take his place, twelve hundred dollars will be saved certain-

But I have my house to keep," Mrs. Lit at the warehouse? The first thing in order is to get the house off my hands."

"Don't you think that Annie could be

induced to come and live with us for a few months, until we try this new experiment?" "But the money, Aaron: the money this looking after. You want money now. " Very true." "Then let us hang out the red flag. Halfway measures may ruin everything. I know that mother will not let Annie leave home, so it is no use to think of it. The red flag,

feel like another person-give you courage, be divided. confidence and energy." "You may be right, Betsey, but I could not bear the thought of running out the red

Aaron, the red flag! Depend upon it, that's

the right thing to be done. Fifteen or six-

teen hundred dollars in hand will make you

do what common prudence tells you is "I am afraid, Betsey, but am no longer faint-hearted. With such a brave little wife as you to stand by my side, I need not fear

hung out. When the auctioneer made up his accounts, he had in hand a little over three thousand dollars, for which a check was filled out to the order of Aaron Little. and her voice trembled perceptibly. "But It came into his hand just at the right moment, and made him feel, to use his own words, "as easy as an old shoe." One week later. Mrs. Little took the place of Mr Hobson, as chief manager and cash receiver in her husband's warehouse. There were signs of rebellion among the clerks and shop girls at the beginning; but Mrs. Little had a quick, steady eye, and a self-reliaut manner, that caused her presence to be felt, and make everything subscrvient to her will. It was a remarkable fact that at the close of the first week of her administration of affairs the cash receipts were over one hundred

dollars in excess of any week within the previous three months. "Have we done more work than usual this week?" she asked one after another,

Then thought the lady to herself, there has been foul play here. No wonder my husband was in trouble. At the end of the next week the sales came up to the same average, and at the end of the third week, were one hundred and sixty dollars better than before Mrs. Little undertook to manage the retail department.

Whether or not there had been foul play,

Aaron Little could never determine, but he

was not in doubt as to one thing, and that was the easy condition of the money market after the lapse of half a year. For four or five months previous to Mrs. Little's administration of affairs, he was on the street nearly half the time, during business hours, engaged in the work of raising money; now his regular receipts had got in advance of his payments, so that his balance on the morning of each day was usually in ed, "And I don't believe you will ever see to excess of the notes lifted. Of course he it. I told you about it before I left, but, of could give more attention to business; and

profitable under the new system. By the end of the year, to use his own words, he was "all right." Not so a neighbor of his, who, to get more capitol, had taken Mr. Lawrence as a partner. Instead of bringing in ten thousand dollars, that "capitalist" was only able to put down three thousand, and before the end of the year he had drawn out six or seven thousand, and had given notes of the firm for as much more, in payment of old obligations. A failure of the house followed as an inevitable

of course business increased and grew more

When the fact of the failure and the cause of it became known to Mr. Little, he re-"I am sorry for Mr. B., but he should have told his wife." "Of what?" asked the person to whom h ddressed his remark,

"Of his want of more capital, and his

ention to make a partner of Lawrence." "What good would that have done?"

"It might have saved him from ruin, as it did me. with all disque meis out

The Sister's Stratagem.

"You are a most unhappy man, I must say, Mr. Strother ! " I've got goed cause. You're enough to

try the patience of a saint." "As if you were a saint! A pretty saint you are, with a temper worse than-well, the worst I ever saw or heard of!"

"And a wife worse than Xantippe." "I shall loose my patience very soon. The idea of my being a scold! I wish I was one, Mr. Strother, you'd get your just deserts; I'd make your life a burden to you. "You needn't wish yourself any worse than you are now, madam, to accomplish

"Call me pet names; I'm used to it." "I won't live with you another day. I'll leave you and go back to mother's you in- hold two. This same hog wore a plug hat, sulting wretch, before I'm a day older." "Now you begin to talk sensibly, Maria;

really wish you would!" Mrs. Strother went into the usual hysteres, under cover of which her husband beat precipitated retreat. They had been married only two years, and quarrelled coninually Mrs. Strother's sister was visiting them at

hat particular time, and she heard the foreoing conversation. After Mr. Strother had gone, she quietly asked her sister if such scenes were of frequent occurrence. 'Every day-almost," sobbed Mrs. Stro-

with startling effect. 'Who begins it?" Why, Mr. Strother, of course! I am not

uarrelsome!" exclaimed Mrs. Strother inlignantly No, I perceive not. Well, I sec your husband is a perfect brute. I wouldn't to indicate that the holder of the seat had live with such a man for the universe.' "I suppose you think your husband a paragon!" snapped Mrs. Strother spiteful-

"Oh, no: but then he never quarrels with ne." And Mrs. Strother's sister smiled maliciously " He must be a good tempered man then,

f he never quariels with you," she said,

with a scornful curl of the lip. "He is: for which I thank the Fates Mrs. Malcolm-that was the name of Mrs. Strother's sister-turned a way her head to conceal a laugh. She saw the quarrels befurniture would bring! That's what I'm tween Mr. Strother and his wife were only whiskey and onions. This flery and fragrant surface troubles—the deep current of their | benemoth preferred to settle himself in the love was, as yet, unchanged. She perceived seat that was taken. "This seat is,"-bethis from her sister's acidity when she had gan the hog. "Well, I guess I'll take it till offered to join with her in Mr. Strother's the other fellow comes," returned the sweet condemnation. But she also saw that the smelling heavy weight, and down he plump every day "unpleasantness," if not met ed, partially crushing the hog in his descent with prompt and vigorous remedies, would | The latter frowned and began to bluster, bu ulitimately end in mutual estrangement. the red-faced ruffian soon took that out of One thing was certain-blame was not on

would come and pay me a visit both you er dispositions of him in case he did'nt simand your husband. I told Mr. Malcolm be- mer down. Our porcine friend simmered "Shall I say coward? Are you afraid to fore, that I was going to bring you home and then the barbarian grew good humored. with me; and if you don't go I promise you He told funny anecdotes, and poked the hog

> Down sat Mrs. Malcolm, and wrote a long whom she gave a shilling to carry it. In due season, Mr. Strother returned from his business, and accepted the invitation. And accordingly, when Mrs. Malcolm's visit was ended, they accompanied her to her

"I don't know; but I'll go if Mr.

ther will," she finally said.

quite kindly, but when he turned to his wife he looked as savage as need be. 'So you're home at last are you? growled. "You've been gadding about half the time since our marriage, and now for the sake of getting rid of you, your brothe

and sister have brought you home."

Mr. Malcolm met the party at the station

He greeted his brother and sister-in-law

and her sister's husband, before she replied Their faces were red as fire, and they looked much distressed at this "family jar." "You needn't say anything," she tartly responded. "Who was it that went off to

"I did-to escape the constant din you

the Lakes last summer, and was gone

month. I would like to enquire?"

made about Brighton."

"I didn't"

Mrs. Malcolm glanced hastily at her siste

'You did." "You are not speaking the truth. Mr. Malcolm and you know it. I wish you would remember what happened to Annani

'And I wish you'd remember Sapphira.

All the way from the station to Mr. Mal-

colm's residence, conversation was lively in the style related above. Of course it made their visitors feel miserable. Next morning it was no better. The coffee and muffins were not as they should be, and the quarrel ended in hysteria, and slamming the doors. At noon Mrs. Malcolm as

sailed her husband about the gas. "There's a pipe that leaks!" she exclaimcourse, there couldn't be anything done unsense!"

"My dear," said her busband in mild sur

prise; but she trod on his toes so vigorously

under the table that he fairly groaned.

"You are always finding tault with some thing," he snapped, " I don't believe an angel could please you." "Compare yourself to an angel, will you?" sneered his wife. "You look like an angel, don't you, with your face as red as a lobster from drinking mean brandy?"

"I'll apply for a judicial separation.

won't live with such a shrew. I'd rather live with the evil one." "I'd rather you would exclaimed his wif "As for the judicial separation, I'm going to apply for one myself, so you needn't be That afternoon, Maria asked if see

"Frankly," said Mrs. Malcolm, "no; my husband and I have never quarreled but once since we were married. That one was

that, and those preceding, were usual.

enough, and neither of us has any inclina-Mrs. Strother uttered an astonish

WHOLE NO. 89.

And when her husband came in, she told him all about it.

At first, he was disposed to be angry but on thinking it over, he was forced to admit that the picture was far more truthful than ought to be. And he joined with his wife in thanking his hostess for such a lesson. And the lesson proved fruitful of good re sults. From that day to this, Mr. and Mrs. Strother have never been known to quartel

The Railroad Hog.

"This seat is taken, sir." All persons who

have traveled to any great extent are ac-

quainted with this formula. It tells the

sure that is cheap enough. story of the railroad hog-the small-souled mean, selfish brute, who pays grudgingly for one seat and strains his small wit to shiny with the genuine Boston gloss, an enameled shirt and closely-cropped iron grey beard. I knew his kind. He is an eminently respectable beast who always pays his debts promptly, takes an interest in Sunday-schools, administrates his dead brother's children out of their patrimony, is the president of joint stock companies, and has biographical eulogies published in the newspapers when he finally kicks the bucket. I knew the hog lied when he said, "this seat is taken, sir," but I found one "that was not taken, sir." and watched him to see how many times he would reproduce her, rubbing some camphor into her eyes the falschood. The coach was rather full, and would you believe it, that hog told sixfrom old paintings, grew thred of boarding teen separate and distinct lies in order to and was just entering upon fashionabi housekeeping, when lo! a defalcation came

gratify his mean selfishness. Enough to sink a healthier soul to perdition. He varied the formula; one time it was a wave of the hand and a look to the rear of the car gone for a drink of water and would be back soon. Another time to, the inquiry of a mild-mannered and timid questioner, he replied by a stolid stare, and then, spread himself a little wider, he resumed the perusal of his newspaper. I was tempted to crawl up behind him and hiss in his ear, 'you are an awful liar." But I had my rerenge. A big, red-faced, two-hundred pounder, in a dirty linen coat, came in at a way station. He was sweaty to a fearful de gree. His feet smelt like valerisnate of ammonia and rotten fish, and his breath smelt like a hot stinking sirricco, based on bad him with a threat to swallow him wholeone side alone; therefore the remedies must to chaw him up and spit him out-to pitch him out of the window-to go through him "Maria," she suddenly said, "I wish you like a dose of salts, and to make various othn the ribs. He wanted to know where he came from and where he was going. He spat quarts of tobacco juice across him out of the window, spattering his shirt front, he letter to her husband, which she sealed very tween his boots, and all around. He offered plug of navy. The hog perspired freely, and shivered with disgust. Finally he crawled out and stood up for forty miles, un-

Up in Lehigh Valley there is a hotel keep er who has a mountain about a quarter of a mile from his house, and it occurred to him that it would be a good idea if he could fix things so that a magnificent echo could be heard from the mountains by persons who stood at his hotel and halloed. He thought the phenomenon might attract visitors. So he engaged a boy named Jim Simms, who lived over on the mountain, to be on hand to secrete himself behind a little clump of trees, and when he saw anybody on the roof of the hotel, and heard them calling, to repeat their words fifty or sixty times, in a voice that should be fainter and fainter. He made Jim practice, and the result was splendid. So one day the landlord announced that he had discovered that anoble echo could be heard from the roof of the hotel. He took a lot of people up to let them enjoy the discovery. The guests called for half an hour, but without hearing any echo. The landlord was crimson with rage; but just as he was about to give it up, the voice of Jim came sailing over the river to this effect Been down to the spring for mother. Fire away now, I'm all right." The guests smiled. The landlord ran down stairs, and tore over to Simms, where he shook Jim up a few times, and give him a lecture and fresh instruction. In a few days the landlord rushed up a fresh crowd of guests to hear the echo. It worked grandly for awhile. but all of a sudden it stopped in the midst of an impressive vibration. In vain the caller strove to awake the echo. It was dumb. But presently, in an exceedingly boisterous cry, the following strains was wafted across from Mr. Simms: "You come over here and give me my knife and then I'll holler. He's settin' on me." The landlord dropped down stairs and charged over the mountain. There was Mr. James Simms lying prone upon the ground, with a big boy holding him down and whacking him. Mr. Simms and his antagonist had engaged in a game of mumbley peg, during which the big boy had seized Mr. Simms knife, and Jim all at once lost his interest in the echo business. The landlord went home,

HERE is John Ruskin's advice to young girls: "See that no day passes in which you creature; and in order to do that find out first, what you are now. Do not think write down as accurate a description of yourself as you can, with the date to it. If

ascended the stairs, and nailed the trap door

fast. No more echoes for him. won

A Modern Wife.

"You're a pretty girl to be married!" said an aged aunt to her nicce. "Why, what do you know about housekeeping—just from a boarding school? I am sure your

has a mint of money? "La, aunt, I expect to board; you need not think I shall bother my head about do-mestic affairs. Everybody boards now, who gets married genteely, the first year. "What shall you pay a week for such kind

of living?" inquired the aunt. "Mr. Hyde says that he can get first ch board and accommodation for fifteen dull two rooms beautifully situated and I'm

"What is Hyde's salary!"
"Why, six hundred dollars now, and the promise of promotion—perhaps eight has dred before the year is out. "So you are going to live on the perhap

are you?" Now let me tell you, Susie, you talk foolishly. If your husband is ut present receiving six hundred, do you lay by one of them? It's all nonsense to go beyone vour means." "Why, aunt, nobody would respect us if

we did not live as stylish as other people There is a great deal in beginning. "True, child; that is what I am trying !mpress upon you. The year passed away. Susle lived in style, paid fifteen dollars for board, receiveher genteel acquaintance, worked some very fancy netting, drew a few sketch-

out. Hyde had taken meney unlawfull; was arrested; held to half, and a primer stared him in the face. Susie did not believe him guilty: the had always lived so co-nomical, and

could not be. But the trial proved otherwise, and was convicted and sentenced to business nent for years. "How came you to do so, Hyde!" ank-

"To please my wife's fancy," was the

"She wanted to live like other people

and I wished to gratify her, and in this wcommitted my first breach of trust." The broken hearted wife immented beginning she had hade, when, alas' it wtoo late to rectify it. She found responbility preferable to gentility.

he good old aunt.

She now lives at her father's with a wor than widow's sorrow to harrow her fee ings, and takes in sewing for a livelihood. The plain road to ruin is here clear! narked out. We see what must have been the result of such a course, but are not thousands of others sacrificing their huband's reputation by less obvious but still : certain courses of extravigance. Awa with the the nonsensical thought that gen tility demands such a sacrifice beyond one ability. If you value the opinions of the

truely worthy and estimable, you will find them always on the side of prudent expen diture and economical living.

A Lang A rich old gentleman had only one daugh ter, posessed of the highest attractions, more al personal and necuniary. She was en privately, and sent to the postoffice by a boy him a "chaw" every time he took out his gaged and devotedly attached to a young man in every respect worthy of her choice All the marriage preliminaries were arrang ed, and the wedding was fixed to take place on a certain Thursday. On the Monday preceeding the wedding-day and the bride groom elect (who was to have received \$50 000 down on his wedding-day and a further snm of \$100,000 on his father-in-law's death and event which would probably soon occur) had a little jealous squabble with his intended at an evening party. The "tiff" arose in consequence of his paying more attention than she thought justifiable to a

lady with sparkling eyes and inimitable ringlets. The gentleman retorted, and spoke taunt ingly of a certain cousin whose waistcoat was the admiration of the company, and hinted that it was embroidered by the fair heiress herself. He added that it would be soon enough for him to be schooled after they were married; and that she adopted the "breeches" a little too soon. After supper they became reconciled, apparently, and the bridegroom elect, in taking leave, was kind and affectionate. The next morning the swain regretted the angry feeling he had exhibited, and the cutting sarcasm with which he had given it vent; and, as a part of the amende honorable, packed up a magnificent saten dress which he had previous ly bespoken for his beloved (which had

been sent home at the interval), and sent it

"DEAREST JANE-I have been unable to

close my eyes all night, in thinking of our

misunderstanding last evening. Pray par-

don me; and in token of your forgivness

deign to accept the accompanying dress and

to the lady with the following note-

Having written the note, he gave it to his servant to deliver with the parcel. But, as a pair of pantaloons happened to need repairing, he availed himself of the oppor tunity (the servant having to pass the tailor's shop) to send them in another pac the tailor. The man made a fatal blunder left the satin dress with Snip, and took the So exasperated was she, at what she consid ered a determined and deliberate affront that when her admirer called she ordered the door to be closed in his face, refused to listen to any explanation, and res broke off the match.

A story is told of a drowsy D. D. who preached in the Disciples' Church, Char-lotteville, Va., and has a nice dog. The dog always accompanies the divine to church, and the other Sunday, in the mid-dle of the sermon, the dog got up and yawned in sympathy with the congregation.

#### The Sentinel Printing House Has the best facilities for executor plain and fancy Job Printing.

principles and position of the party at every point, to aphold its leaders and to assault its generats. We find no fault with newspiwhich take this position, though it is and impartiality of judgment. It makes the hing like a lawyer in court defending his client, always onesided and not unfrequently false and unjust.

The second course is to remain entirely neutral. A neutral paper has nothing at all to say upon questions of politics or parties. mmar a noun of the neuter gender her male nor female, so the neutral paper is neither one thing or the other in reation to politics. It takes no positions, utters no opinions, offers no criticisms. It is

The taird course is that of complete indesendence. An independent newspaper is either partison nor neutral. It is not neutrai, for it claims the liberty of having a aind of its own, and speaking out its mind without fear or favor. It feels itself free to dome on political auestions, uncommitted to one party or the other. Such a position has some peculiar advantages. It enables an honest editor to give voice to his free thought, uncompromised by piedges,unof a party. No one can claim that any party is all right or all wrong. And a free, impartial criticism is of great value as a corrective of party corruptions and extravagances.

We have sought to make our paper not artisan or neutral, but independent. We have not withheld our judgment that the old Democratic and Republican parties are virtually duad, and that we are now entering a new period of political history. We have not concealed our sympathy with the new and rising Liberal party, made up of fragments of the old parties. It seems now to represent the entional movement for change and reform. It is the party of hope and aspiration. Tired of the old issues and controversies, the people seem eager for a new cast of the political elements. In this state of things, the way is clear for an independent newspaper to take its position and order its course with boldness and freedom

#### THE LIBERAL COALITION. It is evident that a new political party is

in process of formation, destined to play a conspicuous part in the politics of the future. It will be composed of the radical and progressive elements of both the old Democratic and Republican parties, and probably will drop both the old names, and be called the Liberal party. It is plain that the split in the publican party was brought about by its progressive elements. The men who went to Cincinnati were men of new ideas and new aspirations. They were men not satisfied with the past; they desired a new programme of men and measures. They felt that the questions of the war were settled, and but the national one whether the country shall continue to move on in the channels left by the war. And the answer was:-Let the old wounds be closed, and let new lead. ers come to the front, representing an advance movement of the nation in its new circumstances. It is the fasting honor of the Republican party that it dared to take the initiative, and brought to the birth the Lib-

eral party, the new child of the future. It is equally true that it is the progressive dements in the Democratic party that have forced that party to join in this new movement. For twelve years the Democratic party has refused to recognize the fiving questions of Equal Rights and National Union as paramount to all others. Accordingly it has suffered defeat after defeat un til defeat had become its normal condition Again and again the old Bourbon and conservative tendencies of the party have prevailed. It opposed the principle of the nonextension of slavery. It opposed the forcible repression of the rebellion. It opposed the emandipation of the slaves. It opposed the reconstruction of the subjugated states It opposed the enfranchisement of the freed men. And yet learning nothing from defeat and failure, it has stubbornly fought on though driven from one position after another, until its very citadel has been taken, and it has nothing left to fight for. And now in its hour of extremity the new and progress ive elements of the old party have gained the apperhand, and forced it to take a new and forward position. Marvelous to say, they have adopted a good Republican plat-form and nominated their most determined political enemy for the Presidency. Whatever the motives of this course on the part of the politicians, it is plain that they have only acted out the instincts and obeyed the instructions of the people. The old Democratic party is henceforth dead foreverpeace to its ashes! Some of its former ele-ments will doubtless, eventually, be sloughed off from the new party, and find their place according to their affinities. But the live, progressive, thinking men, and especial-ly the young men, will forget the old preju-dices, and help to form the aggressive Lib-

eral party of the future. this to be a temporary combination of differments for the sake of achievcess and power. It is a coalition, which the fervor and glow of a Presidential lign must inevitably fuse into a living Probably both the Republican and cratic elements united in this coaffition stribute something to determine its and shape its policy. The Repub-

VACATIONS.

shade of the leary trees; people was it the country long to change the sight of their familiar fields for a new outlook of nature. Americans crowd the seagoing steamers to the Rhipe and the Alps; Europeans make R. A. Paterson, Pastor.

excursions across the ocean to the prairies M. E. Church.—Main street. Hours of and the Yosemite. The schools and colleges et, and fights out the campaign on the strict close for their long vacation. Clerks claim H. Thomas, Pastor, their fortnight of respite from the desk and their fortnight of respite from the desk and the counter. Ministers shut up their inkstands and lay down their pens and hie away Rev. WM. C. MEADE, D. D., Rector. Hours of ser on the visit or the tour of travel. There is vice, 10 A. M.; 7 r. M.; Stinday school, 12% P. M. duliness in the market and on the exchange. nce of opinion, Even those whom necessity compels to remain at their posts of active duty long none the less for a season of relaxation and respite from care and toil.

> rage and the fashion. It is grounded in a deep law of necessity. Nature herself prescribes rest by a law as inexorable as that by which she demands work. She compels animals and men to sleep one-third of every twenty-four hours. She upholds by her analogies the Divine order of one day in seven consecrated to bodily repose and spiritual renovation. And she constrains her tired workers, at longer intervals, to seek seasons of respite from customary habits and avocations. The ground of this necessity lies in the fact that active expenditure of vital force usually goes on faster than the ordinary rate of repair. Moreover custom and monotony, too long continued, cloy and stale the sensibilities. Your appetite fails you at your own table; but you go to a friend's house to dine and your appetite sharpens, though it is no better fare than your own. There is probably, also, a deeper and more subtle reason for this. We know that the whole vegetable world in our climate must rest through the winter months. Your fruit-tree has its non-bearing seasons. sometimes every alternate year, Try the experiment of making your house-plant grow and bloscom all winter, and how dwarfed and barren its spring leaves and to death blossoms. It is said that cannon cannot be discharged safely more than a limited number of times without an interval of suspended firing. Steam-engines cannot be run safely without an interval of cooling. It is claimed that perpetual agitation and exertion induce some molecular change in the particles of the structure of iron, which makes it brittle and explosive. Rest restores the lost strength and tenacity. But Inquire with In." whatever the ground of the necessity, the fact cannot be denied that rest is wholesome and indispensable. Change is stimulus to Shepaug Valley R. R." the powers. Novelty of scene, food, climate, exercise, often works a complete could have as handsome a fence surroundrenovation in the health of the body and ing it, as St Mary's up-towit. the mind. All men and women need it. Even lazy people need it to wake them !. from their fethargy. And working people only last we might be happy. need it to recuperate them for new and better work. Especially do brain-workers need it, who, in business, in the professions, of an native American offered for sale in large quantities. under the pressure of thought and anxiety. so often work to the limit of their strength, and beyond it, till the brain throbs and the nerves ache under the strain.

So let everybody who can, take a vacation We wish that everybody could. Do it as a night, trees were blown down and many matter of duty. This body of yours "so branches heavy laden with apples twisted fearfully and wonderfully made" is worth a loff. that a new era of progress was opening for How much better a few weeks rest in vaca- night feast of the German Singing Club, the nation. The question was not the perso- tion than a month of enforced rest on a sick- "Frohsinn," at Benedict's farm, next Monpound of cure." And this mind of yours, and furnishing with new ideas and impressions of nature. You say that "you can't ! ought to rest and do not, nature will enforce her penalty. You way that "you can't afford it." But one is not compelled to take his vacation in expensive form. Not everybody cares to cross the ocean of to tour among the mountains. Not everybody would find real enjoyment at Saratoga or Newport. But there are a thousand forms of inexpenif possible, it is well to make recreation your proved September 12th, 1870. exclusive business for a season. Let us remember the example of the Divine Worker among the multitude in the city or the coun. visible for the space of ten minutes. try, hungered for the mountains, the desert, desert-place And rest awhile

#### BREVITIES.

The Professor of Agricultural Science in lows Coflege is a woman, Mrs. Tupper. Samuel R. Mott, just dead in Syracuse claimed to be 114 years and 345 days old.

A man up in Portsmouth named his two spoke of them as " Eb" and "Flo." Tide-y

Over 14,000 specimens of birds are in course of preparation for public inspection in the Museum of Natural History in Cen-

Oh, kittenst in our hours of ease-uncer tain toys, and full of fleas; when pain and anguish hang o'er men, we turn you into

Farmer Greeley has recently been interviewed by the dairymen, and in response to an inquiry, said "the best butter is undoubt

edly an old rain." A young lady asked her mamma, "How long does the honeymoon last?" to which the practical mother replied, "Until you ask

your husband for money." A party of ladies and gentlemen while

bathing at Coney Island, recently, were robbed of nearly eight thousand dollars worth of jewelry, money and bonds. A New York State paper tells of a he

that abandoned a nest of eggs and went off to find a cool place. The heat of the weather hatched the eggs, and the ben and chickens are now doing well do a som o'A . teat A thief was caught in the base act of

aking into a song "He had arrendy goods the first two hars wheir a pulicem into a song. He had already got ame up and beat him with a stave, so: that his head was nearly clef-t, ni bus :pantabro The Brooklyn bridge tower is now one indred and five feet high and twelve feet nore will bring it to the level of the pro-

osed roadway, above which will be two er towers each twenty five feet high.

Affairs About Meme.



cas' Hotel. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M. Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. H. N. DUNSUNG, Pastor. BAPTIST TABERNACLE. - Main street. Hours of ser

10% 1. M .: 7 P. M .: Snadsy school, 19 M. Rev. W

Lecture Room at 7 P. M.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Church Square SECOND M. E. CHURCH.-Corner West and Moto avenues. Rev. J. Prog. Jr., Paster. Hours of ser vice, 10% A. M.; 2 P. M.; Sabbath school between

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE.-Church Square Rev. Samuel Dunham, Pastor. Hours of service There is reason in this passion for summer rest and change. It is not merely the 10% a. m.; 7 P. m.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M. ST. MARY'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC.)-Corner Wes

avenue and Chapel street. Rev. PETER A. SMITE. Pastor; P. A. MURPHY, Assistant Pustor. Hours of morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Church Square Rev. O

W. GATES. Paster. Hours of service, 101/4 A. M.; M. E. Zion Church.-Town Hall, (colored.) Re-

WILLIAM I. DORSKY, Pastor. Hours of service, 103/ A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

 Doff your dusters. lce cream at discount

-Morning rainbows portend rain -Now strawberry "runners" begin to

-Invest in Jamaca Ginger, and thus avoid -The wind blows hot and the sun keeps

up its scorching entilade -The merchants up Main street are put-

-It is a noticeable fact that maple and other shade trees are dving in many places -The Meriden Recorder is hard on its city doctors when it says "they are driven

ing cellars under their sidewalks.

-As yet nothing is seen to indicate the speedy building of that Gregory's Point horse railroad.

-The wearing of a red necktie does not warrant you in strutting about and winking at all the ladies -The following placard is posted in front

of a house up town. "This place for sale -You may see trunks and satchels at the depot each day, marked "Litchfield, via

-We wish every church in Connecticut

-This weather is something like that for which we have long hoped. If it would -Pond lillies, the most agreeably flavored

-Swartz puts good filling into his eigars, if we are to judge from the aroma coming

up through our open windows each day -During the fierce wind of Sunday

little care for its health and preservation. - Don't forget the picnic and summer-

even more fearfully and wonderfully consti- Munson, No. 4 Ely's Block, cannot be beat tuted is worth a little pains for its culture in this city. Her advertisement explains lt-

spare the time." There is a time for every been in some respects a heated session but thing that ought to be done. And if you like the the weather, in due time it will be-

> -Veins of coolness have characterized he weather since Friday last, but we cannot yet assure ourselves that the back bone of summer is broken

-In the Mayor's notice of "Twenty-tive Dollars Reward," the sentence, "approved sive recreation within everyone's reach But September 12th, 1872" should have read, "ap-

-A fine rainbow appeared in the Wednesday morning, soon after sunrise. It on earth, who after the pressure of work looked strangely beautiful and remained

That last plate of ice cream made us sick. the lake, saying to his disciples :- "Let us but it was not the ice cream's fault, but go over the sea," or "Let us go apart into a ours. Not our fault either, but the hot

weather which temporarily unhinged us. -If one dollar be invested, and the inter est added to principal annually at the rate of 24 per cent., at the end of one hundred years it will reach the enormous sum of \$2,551,799,404.

-Those inclined to commit nuisances pull down fences, interfere with buildings going up, etc., would do well to ponder the children Ebenezer and Elora, and always Mayor's notice under "\$25 Reward" in another column.

> of last week, written by Lawrence W. Myers & Co., contractors, relative to the Ridgefield and New York Railroad Co., is well worth careful reading.

-Asa Smith and lady, Chief Justice Butler and lady, and Mr. E. V. A. Chichester of Norwalk have gone to Litchfield to rusticate. We hear of a number of citizens

who will this week follow them. -A remarkable instance of transformacalled at the office of an extremely thin gentleman. He was at his deak. We spoke

to him, when lo, he looked round -This day dog days begin. They will continue forty days. Look out for muggy weather and prepare to give battle to flies. On that day, too, in compliance with the old adage, "Sow your turnips, wet or dry."

-St. Paul's Church, up-town, with its comfortable glebe, burial place surrounding the church, its ancient elms affording luxuriant shades, is the most beautiful and romantic church property in Connecticut.

in much good, if those uneven places in the street between the depot and Foote's hotel -A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals would find work to do in this city. We know of two horses with flesh worn clear to the bone by rough harness and are yet made to draw heavy loads daily —It is stated on authority that the New York and Eastern Ballway will positively be built. A quiet among its managers is

part, but simply patient waiting for som

fit. Call, and Nat Requa will tell you all far will receive the same attention as those 28th, three long weeks, until Friday evening, when a cool breeze from the northwes the first since the date named, gave hope that we had not struggled through that period of time in vain

close at home. He has associated w

-The price of a kid glove is of little ac-

count so long as the glove fits. The famil-

of when the glove wrinkles on the hand and

sets flabby. Pritchard, near the postoffice

cordingly. He keeps colors adapted to the

which indicate his cognizance of the fact

that there is a hereafter. Of paper collars

he will sell you a single one, a box, or a car-

mean business (although they don't do a

mean business), they deal with customers.

giving the widest possible margin. They

sell sugar right. Don't wager on the price

of their molasses, for you might get stuck.

Do you think to get tea better and cheaper

-A southerly breeze favored us all day

of the heated term, the contrast in temper-

ature as compared with that which preceded

wards night dark heavy clouds appeared as

prophet's indication. At 1 o'clock A. M.

on Monday the wind blew almost a hurri-

cane, and people were awakened by the

sound. Great trees struggled to preserve

near houses, young fruit was forced off and

falling against roofs reminded inmates that

a storm of hail was in progress. At 41 rain

fell in torrents and continued until 6 o'clock,

drenching the earth, and purifying the air.

Damage was done to highways in many

places. The N. Y. & N. H. track was so

gullied at a point twenty miles cast of us

-This is the season for amusement, hap-

piness and enjoyment. Animate and inani-

mate nature take advantage of it for indulg

ence. Man may not have it all to himself

for how often this summer have we seen the

lightning play. As to the wind, its whistling

in forest shades we hear the singing rills

and plainly see the cascades dancing in their

joys, and it is no uncommon thing when

down the harbor to take note of leaping

waves. Smiling fields are what we all en

loy, and creeping vines and shooting buds

but tend to make our simile more complete

Sometimes however, and often when we

tent, tempests moan but not because they

most beautiful and accomplished vocalist

as to delay the down trains half an hour.

it was noticable and quite agreeable.

vesting your money.

knows this is so, and selects his stock ac

Mr. Jacob M. Layton, who will tal

s, and w

step entitles him

-An individual called at our office other day and asked to see his cony. We told him to go to the "devil." Not understanding the term he turned on his heel, went out, slammed the door, and now sticks up his nose every time he meets us.

-The 4th Regiment, C. N. G., under command of Col. H. W. Hoyt, of Greenwich, will encamp at Gregory's Point, commencing on Monday, September 2nd, and continuing six days. The regiment numbers about 550 men rank and file -How it is, we cannot say, but W. W.

Comstock proves it to be among the possibilities to sell groceries cheap, and yet make a living profit. It must be done something after this fashion. Keep a full, fresh stock. replenish often, sell close, and take the trade -An examination of the extensive stock

of hosiery, trimmings, cotton and linen goods, kept by the Barnes Bros.; their line of gents' furnishing goods, etc., will be sufficient to convince that it is not necessary to go out of South Norwalk for a supply of those articles. -The folks up in Litchfield may now

earn that the wholesale business is not confined exclusively to Bridgeport. By the Shenang Railroad they can wheel themselves to this city, and if they want flour, provissions, grain, feed, etc., the Raymond Bros. stand ready to demonstrate. -We learn that some dissatisfaction ha

been felt with the change of the route of the steamer Americus on the excursion lest Thursday evening. We are informed that the change was made necessary by the storm and fog which would have made the route to New Haven rough and disagreeable. -As we look from our window toward

he east, take in the river and salt marsh. with the old mill beyond, and behold the sun's rays fairly sending steam up from the water between us and it, we wish for an opportunity to remove to some snot where sighing for cobiness shall be no more heard.

-On Wednesday, 17th, while Mr. Noah Mosher, keeper of the Norwalk light-house, was in the act of raising a spy-glass to take bservation of a passing vessel, his head fell backward, and before assistance came he expired. A death sh sudden is indeed starting. The funeral was held last Saturday, propensity cannot be denied. Walking with-

-Question-Who put that barrel on the peak of Chichester & Stewart's new store, Main street? Question-Who carried Scranon's sign and placed it in front of Grumman's, the leweller, on Monday night Question -Who took Betancourt's cigar statue and placed it on S. F. Peck's stoop?

-Ther tell about grapes rotting and wish it most zephyrs incline to sigh, run blasting,—that there will be a short supply, ning brooks mormun but not with discon etc. So far as our observation goes there is no more danger of failure this year than in wish to, and distant hills and clouds look former years. It is well known that among blue. Each and all, like some men, are hap grapes, as with apples, there are windfalls. piest when they look most sad. Dame Na These drop off and aid rather than injure ture is a curious creation, and feign would of all native American blossoms, are now

> -Strangers say, and clinens are beginning -It must be pleasing to her numerous to believe it, that concrete walks, now being friends in this city and state, to learn that extensively laid in town, have done, and their favorite, Clara Louise Kellogg the will continue to do more for Norwalk's improvement than anything else. Good side- Connecticut ever produced, is the recipient valks beautify any locality, and are the of marked favors at the present time in neans of inducing strangers to take up their England. On a late occasion Miss Kellogg

> -This is fly time, and when we consider Mozarts "Marriage of Figaro," in the same that flies live in a great measure through cast with the renowned Nilsson and Tinot a dark throspect for yielding human. Dukes of Edenburgh and Cambridge. In ity, as to present happinessand future.

Swords stands high. He keeps a cutter achieved in her native country. It would that can cut right around the common run not be matter of surprise to us, but rather of experts. He gives fits to his customers, a source of gratification, to see these three and proposes to give fits to those of his great musical lights, Kellogg, Titiens, and craft who promise largely but don't fulfill Would you be suited, file your order; he York audlence during the coming winter. will execute it almost while you are waiting.

-It has been said of street cars that no o be so until last Tuesday, when a detachment of the Seventy-first Regiment stepped break off the axles.

-A few days since a needy person apolied for help to a wealthy citizen, and received the small sum of five cents. The giver remarked as he handed over the pitance "Take it von are welcome our ears are always open to the calls of the distressed." "That may be," replied the recipient, but never before in my life have I seen so small an opening for such large ears."

-The African, Methodist, Eposcopal Zion Church will hold its quarterly meeting next Sabbath, July 28th, at the Town Hall, Norwalk. The Rev. Elder of the -An article in the Portchester Journal Bridgeport Church will preach at 104 A. M. Preaching by an unknown brother at 2 P. M. Preaching by the World's Wonder, Rev. Mr. Lord the blind man, at 71 P. M. Mr. Lord has few equals, it is said, in the church

-It is with shoes as with hats, a person is not in complete trim without them. It matters not about your tattered garments so long as your shoes are of elegant pattern, and your hat perfect and approved. For the one go to Harvey's, he keeps all the fashionation took place in this city last week. We ble styles, and sells at market prices; for the other, go to Foote's, where your head may be fitted by rule, for only a moderate draft on your portmonnaie.

-Time's rapid flight astounds as all. Scarcely had we finished meditating on the blushing cherry, than unpre-pared we found Foote's pears were ripe. The free that constrained to call them sour. -It wouldn't do hurt, and might result -It was John W. Waterbury, and not J

W. Hallock, reported in last week's SENTI-NEL, who was elected by the Board of were filled in with gravel. Every time it Councilman, to the office of police super-rains pedestrians have reason to complain. numerary. Our citizens will remember that it was Mr. John W. Waterbury who was so efficient in effecting the arrest and locking un of Jerry Coffee, a few weeks since. We make the correction in justice to Mr. W. -A dozen bakes like that huge one give

> to the visiting military compan so exhaust the clam supply, in

side Guards.

the dust laid by a recent shower. The announcement in the SENTINEY that military visitors might be expected placed our citi-Brown & Wilcox are up to their eves in zens on tip-toe, and, at 11 e'clock, the hour groceries and things. To show that they for their arrival, a crowd had assembled about the depot and along the streets where it was probable they would pass. At 11:30. the train came steaming up, and a moment later companies E and G, of the New York Seventy-first Regiment, Captains Webber and Turner, accompanied by the regimental drum corps, twelve drums. elsewhere? Take a half chest of them and weaken-to suit yourself. They have grounds and regimental band, twenty-two pieces, for claiming to offer best coffee, and that setstepped upon the platform. The Burnside the question as to the best place for in- Guards, in their elegant outfit, were near and gave them a formal reception. Immediately after a procession was formed conon Suaday. Coming as it did on the heels sisting of the Burnside Guards, Capt. James C. Crowe, and Company B., of the Weston Military and Boarding School, forty cadets, under command of Capt. T. F. Rowland. The procession formed on Washington if in prompt fulfillment of the weather street in front of Mayor Ely's, the street on both sides being lined with citizens. Demonstrations of welcome were manifested on every hand. An immense American flug, inscribed in huge letters, "Welcome Friends." was suspended across Main their equanimity. Among the apple trees street from Military to Good Templar's Hall, and the stars and stripes were flung to the breeze in many places about the city After marching through the principal streets the men were dismissed, and occupied their ime during the afternoon as they chose. At 2 o'clock, Mr. A. S. Jarvis, principal of ber of officers, men and guests of the Seventy-first went in company, and Mayor Ely put in an appearance at the Point House. toasts and healths were drank, and the exressions of sentiment there made use of old how honored and happy the citizens from their distinguished guests, and how creat was the pleasure of the recipients. speeches were made by Capt. Webber, of sides, Mayor Ely. Col. D. E. Austin, of the Brooklyn Forty-seventh and special reporter for the New York Mercury, Col. J. J. Garnett, of the Weston Boarding School, and Sargeant Post, a former member of the Seventy-first. A grand dress parade had The race was for a purse of \$175-\$100 to been arranged to take place at 6 o'clock on first, \$50 to second and \$25 to third horse ground owned by J. L. Cape, and in order There were four entries, as follows: R. ground eward by J. L. Cape, and in-order to be on time for it a retreat from the Point was early made. To the finest martial music ever heard in town, the various compames marched to the spot and were met by Norwalk, b. g. S. A. Douglass. Belle and several thousand people, many of whom were ladles in brilliant attire. The Seventy-

sang at Her Majesty's Theatre London, in pany B., of the Weston Boarding School, in are, therefore, enabled to present an impar there is at least 2,209,362 flies in this locality crived the personal congratulations of the arms!" was given, their forty muskets with plans laid to suck a livelihood, is there Prince and Princess of Wales, and the came to the ground as if impelled by the sinews of one man. Their movements all London she has reached a degree of suc--In the list of merchant tailors W. H. cess much higher than any heretofore their instructor Col Garnett, who has had Burnsides, it may be said, their performances could not have been more highly satisfactory. Capt. Crowe and his efficient Nilsson, shining together before New officers Wheeler and Brown, must have given attention to the minutest details of

veterans, and have reached the acme of

Their record is a glorious one, achieved

Monday evening will never be forgotten.

The Mayor, members of the Common

reviewed the companies, marching to music

by the band. Directly after, the procession

was reformed, marched to the city and

were dismissed. At 8:30 o'clock a grand

banquet, gotten up in magnificent and

liberal style by Mr. Tucker, of the Depot

Saloon, was partaken of at Military Hall,

sand persons. Five immense tables had been

erected, and upon them were heaped good

things sufficient to make them groan, but

sufficed to render the guests very happy.

At the head of the table of honor, near

which loomed up the form of Gen. Craw-

ford, was placed an immense boquet of

flowers made by the Messrs. J. H. & S. H.

Smith and presented by the former. Among

the distinguished persons present, were Col.

Allen, of Providence, R. I., formerly of the

Seventeenth Connecticut, Col. Austin, of the

Forty-seventh Brooklyn, Col. McClure, of

the Fourteenth Brooklyn, Veteran John I.

Post, of the New York Seventy-first, Gen.

Crawford, Col. Garnett, Mayor D. P. Elv.

Rev. Mr. Thomas, and Col. Jas. F. Keegan,

of the Fifth New York, who made a stir-

ring speech. Speeches were made by each

of the gentlemen named, in the tones of

visiting soldiers were emphatic in expres-

sions of gratitude for the reception ten-

good people of this city, were happy in

having the opportunity to show hospitality,

companied by their band and the officers of

the Guards, took carriages for Gregory's

up in better style than any the Fat Men

ever enjoyed. Sholes fairly outdid himself,

ot in the quantity of bivalves set forth, but

letails of this part of the programme,

though eminently proper to recount at this time, may not be deemed strictly necessary. Suffice it to say the boys came up here for a

every expectation met, enjoyed to the fullest

and a general good time, had their

On Tuesday morning, the visitors,

aonor in their history.

town, and was with

and G, of the Seventy-first,

Sunday morning, and took for his text a matter how heavily loaded, there is always motto taken from the transfiguration of room for one more." We had believed it Christ: "Jesus Only."-Matt. 17, 8. Men can't get acquainted with the lightning, and we keep the thunder and the earthquake at arm's length, though we have been their adc. The car was so packed that a mos- neighbors since the world began. So, Pure quito's weight additional would have tended Spirit, Eternal Godhead, are things we shrink from. "Jesus only" can link us to the Infinite and Almighty Father. Churches. preachers, ordinances, books, pet hymns and texts of scripture are good things; but these are not enough. We need a Divine personality who is higher than we, and yet who has been all through where we have to pass through, and whose shoulders support the rocks our sins have loosened. Jesus' words our only guide; Jesus' promises our only trust: Jesus' weakness our only power; His stripes our only healing: His death our only participated in, it seemed to us, by one thoulife. The text in the evening was: "If the Lord be God, follow Him." An intelligent atheist is an impossibility, and an undevout believer an absurdity. No man can ever prove there is no God till he is capable of being everywhere in time, space and eter-

nity to demonstrate it. -Another aged citizen, in the person of Charles Isaacs, Esq., aged 77 years, passed away at his residence up town on Thursday last. The event was not wholly unexpected for he had been ailing during many weeks, and yet, the tidings came suddenly to many who had indulged the hope that a favorable turn in his complaint might be effected. For nearly or quite half a century Mr. Isaacs had been prominently a public man, identified with interests pertaining to affairs in the town of which he was a respected resident. It was the pleasure of his fellow citizens to repose confidence in him, and during a career which had reached nearly four score bears them stands aloof, without our reach, years, he had held, continually, influential unlike the fruit first named which towards positions, all of which he filled honorably. us leaned. So, gazing at the branches bend. His long connection with the Fairfield ed down with lucious weight, we wished County Bar marked him as a man of great for, tried to get them, but failing, were dignity and ability. His example as a lawyer in the past has in a high degree, vindicated the truth that honesty in the conduct of affairs is the strongest bulwark for a peoples defense. In financial matters he had few equals, as the high reputation which the Fairfield County Bank reached under his aduinistration as its president for the space of twenty years fully demonstrates. Though an Episcopalian his funeral was solemnized at the Methodist E. Church, on Sunday at ternoon last ... The large number in attend ance showed how deeply he was respecte burial service, Rev. John Pegg prea funeral sermon, Rev. Z. Davenport, of Saug-

GRAND MILITARY DEMONSTRATION.

iar ejaculation "can't afford it" is made use | Bress Parade, Review, Banquet 11) and Clam Bake.

South Norwalk was the scene of gaiety

season, or one's costume, and sells at prices and splendor, on Monday. The day opened days, and the bearts of horse fanciers, pleasgloriously, the temperature not too hot, and ure seekers, and even invalids, were lifted up at the prospect of a short season of sport. A gentle west wind lent its aid to counter act the enflade sent forth by "Old Sol." and secured a degree of satisfaction, bodily seldom experienced in the middle of July The track had been placed in order by Mr Lee, and may now be reckoned as just right for fast racing. His personal attention will be given, and horsemen may assure themselves that their interests will receive the consideration due them. Throughout the country, and right here in Norwalk there is a growing tendency to admire and deal in forse flesh The stock hereabouts, as com pared with what it was a few years ago, is superior. Each season brings new claimants for speed, not wholly without merit. The study given to pedigree and the knowledge acquired in the science of breeding is fruitful of good results. It will not be matter of surprise if Connecticut shall soon reach a position in the sporting world, creditable to erself and enviable to her neighbors. At 34 o'clock, the time appointed for the racing commence, there was quite an assemblage of people, larger than was reasonably expected, it being the first day of the season. The streets leading to the grounds were dry and as vehicles passed hurriedly over them, clouds of dust were wafted up ward, making it seem almost that "fair time" had actually arrived again. On the premises a scene of life and gaiety was presented, materially added to and graced by ladies. Splendid turnouts, of which Norwalk the Weston Boarding School, took the boys has not a few, were either waiting to hear to Gregory's Point for a clam bake. A num- the first stroke of the bell at the judges stand, or, to while away the time by a trial of their steeds around the track. We notivid Wns. H. Morgan and family, of New soon after, seated in the private parlor of York, members of Mayor Ely's family, of the house, much good cheer prevailed, this city, D. B. Morehouse and family, of N. walk, J. Wheeler, wife and friend, of Sa atuck, and numerous others. The told how honored and happy the citizens of South Norwalk felt in receiving a visit B. Rid. Jones and Leroy Taylor, of New Canana, David S. Gray and Wm. Finch, of Westport, Wm. McMann and Coroner Keenan of New York, Charles the Seventy-first, Capt. Crowe, of the Burn- Downes of New Haven, D. B. Morehouse, W. E. Dann, L. L. Allen, of Norwalk, and L. Scofield, of South Norwalk.

Guards.

The Horse Race.

For once, and it is hoped it may continue, the korses came to the scratch on time Nothing so demoralizes a crowd as delay Ferris, New York, blk. m. Belle : L. L. Al len, Norwalk, g. g. Frank Morgan: H. P. Warner, Bridgeport, b. m. Kitty; owner, Kitty did not appear, but Mr. McMann, of New York, entered his g. m. Butterfly, and first boys were white pants and uniform to the race was therefore between her. Mor correspond. Their appearance was elegant | gan and Douglass. R. Sherwood and Wm in the extreme. They occupied the left of H. Cameron, of Bridgeport, and George the line, the Burnsides the right, and Com- Palmer, of Stamford, acted as judges. W. their regulation gray, the centre. The caltial account of the race For the first heat, dets behaved splendidly, and went through three horses started, after considerable se the various evolutions with the precision of | ing. Butterfly had the best of the send-off veterans. When the command "Order got the lead, which she maintained handsomely throughout the first half mile, pass ing the quarter in 364 seconds, half mile i 1:15, when Morgan gave her the go-by took through were perfect and reflect credit on the pole and won the heat under a strong pull in 2:391. Douglass made a had break them in charge but a short time. Of the on the first half mile, falling far in the rear,

Prompt at the bell-stroke, the horses were again up for the second heat. Morgan took the pole and immediately proceeded to tactics, to reach the result exhibited. Our the front with the word. The gray mare city may well be proud of its military or crossed in front of Douglass, causing him to ganization. Of the Seventy first, they are break. He at once rallied and started for Morgan, but he was foo far ahead to be caught perfection by experience in other fields. and Morgan won the heat in 2:35. On the third and final heat, Morgan took the pole through many a bloody struggle. Years Douglass second, the white mare third have passed since, but they seem to have which position they maintained to the end. forgotten none of the things then acquired. Morgan made a bad break in going up the The exemplary picture they gave us on back stretch on the list half mile, but the splendid and rapid trotting in the last half, which he accomplished in 1:14, secured the

Council, Gen. Crawford, and invited guests heat and race to him. Time 2:372. In the second and third heats Mr. Warner of Bridgeport, drove Douglass, making him behave better than on the first heat. The people were somewhat surprised to see Morgan come out ahead on each heat, but it may have been owing to skillful driving on the part of Mr. L. L. Allen. Mr. Allen drove Douglass last year, and it is well remembered with what ease he then won.

All the horses were driven on their merits and it is the intention of Mr. Lee that there shall be no jockeying on the grounds so long as he has possession of them. The public seemed well satisfied with the conduct of affairs and the result. Other races are to

Shepaug Valley. Our friend, C. R. Bennett, of the firm of

F. & C. R. Hennett of this city, made a day last week. The trip was made via Shepang Valley road, which is thirty-two and a half miles long, and its northern terminus fifty-eight and a half miles distant from South Norwalk. He was highly delighted with the jount, took his note book along, filled it, and we have the pleasure of briefly presenting extracts from it for the benefit of

which were discerned outspoken sentiments of mutual regard and appreciation. The Among the hills and mountains of the Shepaug Valley Railroad, is the most beautiful and romantic scenery that can be dered, and the Burnside Guards, with the found or one can imagine. Everything was green and full of life, and we moved on with a heavy and richly-loaded train cross-ing the Shepaug river a great number of and will ever refer to the event as one of times, also the Housatonic, around the numerous sharp curves, climbing the heavy grades, which add enchantment to the scene. We found the people all delighted Point, and sat down to a clam bake gotten and cheerful in the cars and at the stolions. The rivers and streams run pure water without the taste of whisky or tangleleg of n their quality and style of serving. The any kind. The genial and obliging conduc tor, Mr. Fowler, of many years experience on the Housatonic Railroad, the polite and persevering engineer and fireman, und the attentive water boy, combined with the rare scenery, make it one of the most delightful allroad routes in the world. On taking

field our attention was attracted to a larg part, especially in view of those who did all in their power to make the time pass pleaswest, which reminds one of the waters of Long Island Sound. On inquiring, we found it to be Bantam Lake—a very insignificant name for so farge and beautiful a body of water. We would propose to call it Shangrender the visitors comhal, or Shepaug lake, as better calculated to indicate its importance. Invalids in pursuit of retirement and enletness, among the Weston Boarding School, and the Burnside hills, mountains, riverspfalls, glens, valleys, etc., of this region may find health and strength merely for the seeking. There Last Saturday witnessed the first horse can be no healthier locality in the universe. Among the natural and artificial objects trot of the beason at the Fair Grounds, unof interest on the line, our attention was at der the auspices of the new proprietor, Mr. tracted by the broadside of a perpendicular Isaac Lee. The heat of the afternoon was rock five Jundred for high, numerous great, but less potent than that of preceding horseshoe bends in the river, landscapes spread out in every conceivable shape of which romantic nature is capable, a solid

> lying within comfortable distance of those who chance to reside near the line. We visited the foundation of a church for which Lewis Hubbell & Co., of this city, furnish the material. A factory for the making of condensed milk is near but we did not visit it. Pig iron is mined and smelted to large extent, and one could spend hours in the region where the work

rock tunnel, and numerous other things, all

s going on. The road will compare favorably with new roads built in a much easier section for grading. Even better than many, and their

cars far surpass those on some larger road-

Moonlight Excursion.

About three hundred ladies and gentle men embarked on the Americus, for a moon light excursion on last Thursday evening It had been hoped that a clear and beauti ful night would favor, but" Old Preb" de cided otherwise and 8 o'clock, the hour for starting reminded the party that it was best to prepare for wet jackets. Occasional flashes of lightning and distant rumbling thunder betokened an approaching storm and many who had prepared for spending an evening on the sparkling Sound were d terred from so doing.

The three hundred referred to, undannted were bound to carry out the programme and Capt. Lane, nothing loth, and yet with an opinion of his own as to what would have been better to do, agreed as he alwayfloes, to please and gratify the crowd. Ilhauled in his hawsers, and away the good steamer went down the harbor, gay as spring duck with feathers freshly oiled to defy the elements. Passing Peach Island, briffiant fire work-

were being set off by the members of Mr Selleck's School. As rocket after rocket shot up, the effect was splendid as seen from the steamer... Contrary to the plan announ ced for a trip to New Haven, it was decided to cross the Sound direct, and make a flying visit to Glen Cove. This arrangement did not interfere with the wishes of those who were out for a fine time. To them it made no difference, New Haven or Long Island so long as the Band would favor with music and they could trip the "light fantastic Merrily they steamed along, the water smooth and clear as crystal. Not a way to disturb except such as were made by the prow of the proud vessel bearing them Visions of sea-sickness were out of the ques tion. A drop or two of rain when the were five or six mfles from land rather add ded to than diminished their pleasure. A run of two and a half hours brought them beneath the hills of Long Island, and the wharf at Glen Cove. Here, those who wish ed debarked, for a social chat on the verandah of the Pavillion Hotel, which is admirably situated to fure pleasure seeker-Having spent a brief season, they again took ship and returned safely to South Norwalk Good provisions had been secured by ter of thirst quenching had not been for gotten. The South Norwalk Band did all in their newer to shed sweet sounds as the were required, and won fresh laurels for

doing their part well As the depot clock was striking two A. M all hands, just a little wearied, wended their way to their homes gratified at what they had enjoyed, and fully conscious that

their money's worth had been received. SPECIAL NOTICES

Bananas, at John E. Smith's. The place to buy Hosiery is at Butto

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Fu-Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for sale by

Something news The Did Well Club C gar, C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers.

Another lot of those cheap White Skir Fresh Confectionety, Fruits, Nuts, French Prunes, etc., at John E. Smith.

For fineness of flavor and pleasant tast we recommend the Oid Well Club Cigar

A fine assortment of Ladies' Ties, al colors, at Barnes' Bros. A few pieces of those Pique left, at 20 cts

a yard worth 25 cents, at Munson's, Main St Munson's is the headquarters for Hosiery Handkerchiefs, Hoop Skirts, Bustles, Corsets Gloves, Notions, Etc.

The best assortment of Kid Gloves in town may be found at, A. Dickerman & Son's

Jujube Paste, for irritation of the throat druggist. 50 Doz. Kid Gloves fust received, all

shades, at Munson's Fancy Store, Main St. South Norwalk. A new line of Initial Paper, also Stereo-

scopes and Stereoscopic views, Toy Books Scripture Cards, Games, etc., etc., on hand at the Misses Dawson's, No. 8 Chichester's Block, South Norwalk. One hundred pieces of Hamburgh Edgings

and Insertings, from 121 cents to 90 cents a yard whiten the Hort Block South Not

25 Doz. Opera Shades of Kids, best quality, from \$1 to \$1.75 per pair, at Munson's Fancy Store Old Jan

New Stock of Gents' Neck Ties and Bow at, State of the s

Attention is called to the new Trevoi Kid Glove—each pair warranted. To be found only at the Misses Dewson's No. 3 Chichester's Block, South Norwalk.

At Peck's Drug Store can be seen to QUOMXATURA HE string of people there, imbibing the

Thermoneter midicated by

In response to the above we have to say rat as an independent journal, we shall be d or otherwise, written in good English, th brevity and clearness, and without per

The Gazette editors were invited to join us Military Hall on Monday evening. What hey mean in their last issue by positively ng there was dress parade, and then et a probable collation at the Would they tell their readers there collation. It seems to me if they one, they could have known of the Jary is Boarding School would appear ross parade, up town, but they omitted the Burnside Guards in that con They were probably aware that no ation had been extended to the compais was only by earnest solicitation of Webber of the battalion of the 71st he company attended at all.

JAMES C. CROWE, D. 4th Regiment, C. N. G. by placing them in molasses. They

ady offered for sale, and the markets a be full of them If by the simple referred to our daily dinner's dessert easily secured, pray let it be done depot with a loaded revolver it went nding a ball through his left hand. Poman Tuttle took the boy to Dr. Pardee dressed the wound. Dr. Pardee quesis to his home and friends. The ry good story, said he was from had parents living, but had run company with another boy by the t Burns, that Burns as soon as the is in the way of returning to his friends in

THE STATE AT LARGE.

there and pistois stolen. It is supposed

I was one of these then taken

co- of youthful depravity are

night a store was broken

a measels is raging in East Lyme, e-per sail fatal among children. Hartford City Guards talk of hold encampment at Fenwick. it Henry L. Clinton, the great crimi-New York, is a native of Mer-

the the eventy per cent, final divi-A Norwich cat finds its only amusement

artur ravages of the tobacco worm, t. J. ha's Church Waterbury, has a new an which cost \$11,000. The church will occupation on or about Christ-

... ported that some of the wealthy zens and summer residents of Stoningtrates to build a large hotel on Block

arted for Europe, to get plans for new col-

buildings which are expected to be Ewo members of a Bridgeport congrega-

dders or the Hartford and Haven Railroad Company hold a meet-

eys for the new lighthouse on the a case point, for which the last congress propriation of \$75,000. Work

about midnight lying dead in a ditch roadside, probably from the effects

MARRIED.

New Cansan, Conn., July 14th, by Rev. Mark ics., Frederick Crosby, Jr., to Miss Maria C. Bar-ull of New Cansan. Also, at the same time and Julin J Crosby, to Miss Elizabeth A. Barron,

DIED.

List of Letters GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

OSEPH S. DUNNING P. M.

Piano for Sale.

Board WITH furnished rooms, in a small private family, in a pleasant part of the city, five minutes walk from the Depot, can be secured by applying to MRS. WM. BANKS.
Opposite the residence of Alfred Knapp, Chapel st.

THE upper part of a house (containing five rooms on Cross street near Woodward Avenue. Rent 10 a month. Apply to DUDLEY P. ELY.

**Agents Wanted** L'OR the Putnam Life Insurance Company. Good R the Pullam Life Address
pay to good men Address
PUTNAM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Putnam Coun

Wanted. few Sewing Machine Operators with their Ma-chines to sew on straw Hats. Apply at once to JOHN P. BEATTY & BROS. 89-2t Norwalk, Conn.. July 19th, 1872. Land Wanted.

WANTED to purchase for cash, a few acres of Woodland near South Norwalk, a few acres of Bog land, and piece of Salt meadow. Address or apply to 83-tf Elm Grove South Norwalk

For Sale.

For Sale.

A NEW house and two lots 80x150 feet, situated uncar Five Mile River Landing. Terms easy, en quire on the premises. Also two good milch cows 36-tf ALBERT F. SCOFIELD Extra Notice.

who may not be able to meet the collector and who may not be able to meet the collector and who may not be able to meet the collector and his head-quarters up-town, arrangements have been made with Mr. Joseph Dunning, Postmaster, who is authorized to receive taxes and give recipit for the same, at the Post Office.

JOHN RAYMOND, Collector.

Office of Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company. HE Board of Directors have this day July 11th 1872, declared a semi-annual dividend of five 1 1872, declared a semi-analyze per cent, payable on and after August 1st.

HENRY R. TURNER,

Secretary.

Notice. Special Meeting of the Fairfield County Agri A cultural Society will be held Tuesday August 13th, 1872, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the office of Horse Railroad Company, Norwalk, for the purpose of appointing Special Committees to arrange for the coming fair.

CHARLES E. PLUMB. Secretary.

Summer Boarding. he house known as the "Ely Place" a few boors below the Opera House, South Norwalk

THE subscribers propose to convert their farm, at East Norwalk, into a MILK DAIRY, and are prepared to furnish the citizens of South Norwalk and vacinity with PURE MILK. Having the advantage of being near our customers we hope to be able to accommodate them, and by FAIR DEALING to with our share of the public patronage.

71 tf MARVIN BROTHERS.

tallion American Prize, may be seen at the ole of Mr. Lorenzo Scofield, South Norwalk, s and Saturdays of each meek. Persons to see the most substantial and best blooded stallion in this country, possessing all the useful and essential points that constitutes speed and endurance, are invited to examine this stallion for themselves, as a world of humbug will not make a good colt with-

H. BLAKESLY Magnificent Water Front Property

OR sale at Westport Conn., in lots from three to fifty acres each, inproved and unimproved. Plot of 1.16. Acres, 1500 ft. Water Front, is undulated ry romantically. A portion is beautifully shaded that the trees, evergreens and others, making one the most desirable plots in the State for a gentle-I as first National Bank of Bethel pays its Hill, splendid view of Long Island Sound. Two

Sale at Auction.

Norwall July 18th 1879

To the Ladies. MRS. A. GREGORY will open a Dress and Mantle Making establishment in Clark's Block, over Whitman's Clothing Store, on Monday, March 18, Her experience, and the success she has met with in other places, warrant her in soliciting the patronage of the ladies of South Norwalk and vicinity. She will bave on hand all of the latest styles and patterns. Ladies, please give me a call, and be satisfied of my ability to give entire satisfaction in anything pertaining to Dressmaking.

WANTED An apprentice to the Dressmaking.

WANTED. An apprentice to the Dressmaking Flour. MRS. A GREGORY. Probate Notice.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. PROBATE Court, July 19th, A. D., 1872. Estate of Lewis F. Beers, late of Norwalk, in said District deceased. The admissistrators represent the Estate insolvent, and pray the appointment of Commissioners thereand pray the appointment of commissioners thereon.

ORDERED — That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk in said District, on the 17th day of Angust, 1872, at 9 o'clock, forenoon: of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon. and said administrators will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post n arest to the place where the deceased last dwelt and within the said town, and by publishing the same in a newspaper published in Fairfield County at least twelve days before said 17th day of August.

SP-21: GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

\$25 Dollars Reward. MAYOR'S OFFICE

MAYOR'S OFFICE, (
SOUTH NORWALK, July 17, 1872.)

WHEREAS, considerable injury has been done maliciously, to buildings, fences, and other property within this City, and the Board of Councilmen having authorized a reward to be paid for the detection and conviction of the offenders.

Now, therefore, by authority vested in me. I. Dudley P. Ely. Mayor, hereby offer a Reward of Treenty-Fire Dollars, for the detection and conviction of sny persons, who shall violate ces, or any part of said Section, approved Septem-ber 12th, 1870 DUDLEY P, ELY, Mayor. An Ordinance Relative to Nuisances. An Ordinance Relative to Nuisances.

SE: 7. Every person who shall fujure or deface
any building, gate, fence, sign, tree, shrub, vine,
flower, grass, or other property, whether public or
private, without the consent of the Board of Councilmen or the owner of such property, shall forfeit
and pay for each offense a sum not exceeding (\$50)
fifty dollars for the use of said city.

Adopted by the Board of Councilmen of the City
of South Norwalk, Sep. 7, 1870.

Attest, Walter T. Buckingham, City Clerk.
Approved Sep. 12, 1870.

Budley P. Ely, Mayor.

Notice.

In pursuance of a vote of the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk, the undersigned hereby gives notice of the amounts of Damages and Benefits ascertained and determined by three judicious and 'disinterested freeholders, appointed under and by virtue of authority contained in Sec. 48 of the Charter of the City of South Norwalk, relating to the "lay out," alteration, extension" etc., of highways and streets in said city.

Datea at the City of South Norwalk, Conn. this 16th day of July, A. D. 1872.

EDWIN, WILCOX, City Clerk.

EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk.

To the Honorable the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk.

GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned, a committee of freeholders appointed by the Senior Councilman of the Board of Councilmen of said City to assess benefits and damages to holders of property situated on Main wirect, as per survey of William T. Craw. Esq., City Surveyor, would respectfully report their acts, findings and doings in pursuance of said appointment, as per statement annexed.

TALLMADGE BAKER, Indifferent and disingular their councilment, as per statement annexed.

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A Galesburg farmer, whose pew rent was raised to \$25 exclaimed:—"Great Cresar, bere's a nice state of affairs—the gospel go-ing up and pork going down!—What's to become of us?"

A newly married couple riding in a carriage, were overturned, whereupon a bystander said it was a shocking sight. "Yes," said another, " to see those just married fall

"What makes you so glum, Tom?" "Because I have had to endure a sad trial to my feelings." "What on earth was it?" "Why I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonnet while her mother was looking on."

A Connecticut fisherman one day baited his hook with a live frog. After patiently waiting some time for a bite, as he chatted with a friend, he found that his lively bait had swum ashore, and was sitting quietly on the rock by his side. He wound up his line and

Two Hibernians were passing a stable which had a rooster on it for a weather vane, when one addressed the other thus:-" Pat, what's the reason they didn't put a hin up there instead of a rooster?" "An' sure," replied Pat, "that's asy enough, don't you see eggs." "These ladies are like birds that are on

the wing," said a humorous clerk to his employer, as a bery of shop damsels left the store, "Why o?" asked the proprietor, Because it takes them a long time to settle upon their purchase (perches)," replied the was so gratified at its acutoness that he at once raised the clerk's salary. "Martha, my dear," said a loving husband

to his spouse, who was several years his junior, " what do you say to moving to the Far West?" "Oh, I am delighted with the idea! You recollect when Mr. Morgan moved out there, he was as poor as we are; and in three years he died, leaving his widow worth a bundred thousand dollars."

The wives of men of sentiment are not always the most appreciative women. Jean Paul represents Siebender as reading one of his beautiful imagings to his wife, who listened with eyes cast down and bated breath. As he closed, the sharer of his joys broke to-morrow, dear; I must mend that hole in

A gentleman in Massachusetts being threat, ened with a contagious disesse, said to his little son, who, in an affectionate mood, wished to embrace him. "You musn't hug me-you'll catch the scarlet fever." Willie, standing back, looked in amazement upon his papa, (who, by the way, is a pattern of propriety), and quietly asked, "why papawho did you hug?"

A learned gentleman was accosted in the without any learning." "A similar event,"

Old Mrs. G- was never regarded as a aragon of neatness; and if "cleanliness is next unto godliness," as St. Paul asserts, it is feared that the old lady never attained to the latter state. Not only was she anything but neat herself, but she showed a sovereign in the world. "Why," said she, "he threw away a whole cup of coffee, the other morning, because it had a bed-bug in it."

#### Reverie of a Church Sexton.

"Splendid day! We'll have quite a turn out-There is nothing like sunshine to draw out an audience. It is better than all the popular preachers that ever were born. Oh! there is my memorandum book; I had like to have forgotten it, and if those directions had not been attended to, most likely I should have lost my place. Let us see. [Takes out a memorandum and reads.] By order of Judge R-, that woman

who squints and eats cardaman seeds, is not to be put in the seat in front of him. By order of Squire B---, the young

man who ogles his daughter, and wears plad pants, is to be put somewhere on the other side of the church.

By order of the wealthy Miss Prudence Prim, the young man whose clothes smell of cigars and brandy, shall not sit behind

The request of Mr. A----, a mechanic that strangers be not shown to his pew-to be attended to if convenient.' Quite a chapter anyhow. But people are

beginning to streak in. There's two wonen waiting. Common sort of folks, I guess. Gentility do not come quite sc early as this. Have a seat, marm? She says, with a bow, 'If you please, sir.' No matter; politeness is a cheap article, it costs nothing. So here goes the two women into one of the back wall pews. Here's two more birds of the same feather; woolen shawls, straw bonnets, and cotton gloves; wall pew, second from the door, good enough in all con-

Ah! here is a bride. Satin, velvet, and white kids; broadcloth, and white vest. Shall I have the pleasure of showing your self and lady some good seats? They must have first-rate seats, for they are evidently somebody. What a difference there is in folks.

Now, there is a dressmaker and a school mistress, nobodies. Back seats good enough. Two young lawyers somebodies; I must find a pew in the middle aisle. A rich wid-ow-concludy middle aisle. A broken down minister, coat rather seedy, cravat rather coarse-nobody-side aisle. Six fasmable boarding school girls—somebodies middle alsle, if possible. Rough cheeks, but a splendid silk cloak-somebody-middle aisle. An apprentice boy, decent look who will say I am not a judge of human

ature? Do not I know who a man is the nute I see him?

Now, there is one of your seedy coated llow coming. Do not I set him down ody, and will he not be glad to get my sort of a seat? I will show folks that I inderstand my business. Have a seat, sir? Confound my ill luck! Just as I was put-

#### Jefferson's Early Home.

All the important circumstances of his

home come to mind as we brood over scattered indications in old and new Virginia books. We see that giant of a father, steadfast, reserved, even austere but not ungentle, busy with official labors and the details of farm and barn during the day, and in the evening giving his boy (his only son for many years) lessons in book-keeping and arithmetic; two elder sisters, perhaps, taking their turn at slate and pencil, or sitting with their mother plying the needle; the father, not unfrequently, treating the group to a favorite paper from The Spectator: The morning scene, too, with the mother and her servants, we can infer with much probability from descriptions of similar interiors pre-

served from that period. Deeply as Jefferson came to hate slavery, clearly as he foretold the ruin enclosed in the system, he saw it only in its better as pects at his own home. He saw his father patiently drilling negroes, not long from their native Africa, into carpenters, millers, wheelwrights, shoemakers and farmers. He saw his mother of a morning in her sittingroom, which was well-furnished with contrivances for facilitating labor, seated with her daughters and her servants, like Andromanche surrounded by her maidens, all busy with household tasks.

In such a busy, healthv home as this, with father, mother, two elder sisters, four younger sisters, and a little brother, Thomas Jeffer son lived in his boyhood. He was singularly happy in his eldest sister, Jane, whose mind was akin to his own. She was his confidant and companion, and shared his tastes it would be unconvenient to go for the for the arts, particularly his early love of music. The family were all reared and baptized in the Church of England, and this sister greatly excelled in singing the few old psalm-tunes which then constituted the whole psalmody of the Protestant world. For a century, it is said, there were but five tunes sung in the colonial churches. By the clerk. The proprietor saw the point, and fireside, in the winter evenings, and on the banks of the river in the soft, summer twilight, there were family singings, Jane Jefferson's melodious voice leading the choir; to which was added, as the years went on, the accompaniement of her brother's violin. I NSURANCE

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Allowing this tobacco, unmanufactured, to cost on the average ten cents a pound, we have \$400,000,000 expended in producforth with, "Don't put on your left stocking ing a noxious, deleterious weed. At least one and a half times as much more is required to manufacture it into marketable form and dispose of it to the consumer. At the very lowest estimate, then, the human family expend every year, one thousand millions of dollars in the gratification of an acquired habit, or one dollar for every man, woman and child upon the earth.

This sum would build two railroads around the earth, at a cost of twenty thousand dollars per mile, or sixteen railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It would build one hundred thousand churches, costfollowing manner by an illiterate preacher | ing \$10,000 each; or half a million of school who despised education:-"Sir, you have houses, \$2000 each; or one million of dwellbeen to college, I suppose ?" 'Yes, sir," was ings, costing \$1000 each. It would employ the reply. "I am thankful," rejoined the one million of preachers, and one million former, "that the Lord opened my mouth of teachers, giving each \$500. It would support three and one third millions of reforted the gentleman, "took place in Ba- young men at college, giving each \$300 per laam's time; but such things are of rare oc-currence at the present day." annum for expenses. We leave others to fill out the picture. Is this annual outlay to increase or decrease in the future? Read-

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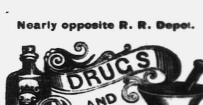
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