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11:10 A. M. Accommodation Train for Ridgefield

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J. H. FERRIS, Foot of Marshall street, South Norwalk. ROBERT C. RAYMOND, Five Mile River.

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MRS. A. GREGORY, Clark's Block, Main street.
South Norwalk.

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she's here, your unknown Duicines—the lady you met on the train-And you really believe she would know you if you were to meet her again ?"

Of course," he replied, "she would know there never was womankind yet Forget the effect she inspired. She excuses, but

Then you told her your love " asked the elder the younger looked up with a smile, 'I sat by her side half an hour-what else was doing the while!

What, sit by the side of a woman as fair as the su in the sky. and look somewhere else lest the dazzle flash back

from your own to her eye? No. I hold that the speech of the tongue be frank and as bold as the look, And I held up herself to herself—that was more than she got from her book."

Young blood!" laughed the elder; "no doubt you are voicing the mode of to-day: But then we old fogies, at least, gave the lady son chance for delay.

There's my wife-(you must know)-we first me on the journey from Florence to Rome: t took me three weeks to discover who was she at where was her home:

Three more to be duly presented; three more ere saw her again; And a year ere my romance began where yours ended that day on the train.

O, that was the style of the stage-coach; we travel to-day by express; Forty miles to the hour," he answered, "won't admit of a passion that's as."

The younger half sighed. What happens when signals are wrong or switche misplaced " he replied. Very well, I must bow to your wisdom," the elde

But what if you make a mistake?" quoth the elder.

returned, "but admit That your chances of winning this woman your bold Why, you do not, at best know her name. And

en regle and real Let me find you a partner. Nay, come, I in-istyou shall follow-this way. My dear, will you not add your grace to entreat Mr Rapid to stay ?

With something, if not quite so fair, at least more

what if I try your ideal

My wife, Mr. Rapid- Eh, what! Why, he's gone yet he said he would come; How rude! I don't wonder, my dear, you are proper ly crimson and dumb! -Bret Harte

A REFORMER'S TROUBLES.

A grave lady of my acquaintance, who wears steel spectacles and carries a bag of locuments, said to me the other day: " My dear Miss Pysche, how can you trifle away your existence? Awake, I entreat you, to a sense of duty and the solemnity of life. See the myraids of your down-trodden sex perishing in slavery to vice or custom, and ask vourself. 'Dare I withhold my aid?'" You cannot imagine how it made me feel.

and yet, I did not see the exact point of it. Trifling away my existence, indeed! It is South Norwalk.

BROWN & WILCOX, Louder's Block, Washington very easy for her to talk so, who has vowed street, South Norwalk.
GEORGE W. SMITH, Main street, South Norwalk. her life sacred to water proof and black alsworn overskirts, recognizing only two prin ciples in dress; first to secure covering, and then a protection against the weather. Poor, benighted Eve! When she was too

low-spirited to think of adorning herself after the uncomfortable finale of the apple affair, she knew as much as that. The fig leaves did the one, and the coats of skin the other: and it would be a pity if, after studying the subject closely for nearly six thousand years, we her daughters, could go no

To begin at the beginning. There's my hair to be done, and the immense amount of South Norwalk.

LEWIS HUBBELL & CO., Washington street, South frizziness demanded by fashion is actually Norwalk. appalling. People pitied Medusa, the Gorgon, she had to have little squirming snakes all over her head, but nobody takes into consideration the trouble it is to make the locks imitate them. Hers grew that way, but we have to get ours up; and they create no hats on her mountain-at least she never has one on in a picture-so her snake did not have to be rearranged to bear crushing, or modeled over after the operation. Then just think of the one article of trimming, and everybody knows that you can have nothing unless it is trimmed-the more elaborate

Of course you don't want to repeat your self-tautology in style is so tiresome; as to leaving it to your dressmaker, it is not safe, since you are quite likely to find at the next party you attend, that you are the counterpart of some awkward costume of hers, whose costume she has copied in yours. There is nothing for you to do but give your mind to it, and every one who does it thoroughly, knows how fatiguing it is. If my serious friend, Miss Progress, only tried to walk in Grecian-bend heels for one day, she would cease to accuse me of frivolity, and realize for herself that the ways of fashion are not flowery paths of case. It took me a fortnight of incessant practice to acquire that little quivering motion so absolutely necessary to the correct balance of a pannier, and after that I had to learn the classic stoop that is so essential, yet so hard

on the spine. When Miss Progress addressed me in the startling way I have quoted, I was torturing my brain to invent a proper finish for a tulle overdress, and was really distracted lest I should stray over the subtle line that divides the sufficiency that is elegant, from the superfluity that is clumsy in delicate trimming. Awake to a sense of duty! I rubbed my eyes instinctively, and looked at the pencil and paper with which I was tracing directions; I was certainly not asleep, and I could not well be busier than I found my-

Then I thought of the myriads of my sex perishing in slavery. I hoped not, after all

shells should lie on my skirt, so I went seri-

es of vice and custo

awakened. I tried to think of some poor victim of the terrible powers I was to conquer, so that I might begin at once.

I had heard of a great number of poor persons, and Mrs. Manley, the housekeeper, knew quantities of beggars. I was not sure whether they needed rescuing, or, if they were rescued, whether they would not immediately go back and be poor and beg, they seemed to like it so well. I determined to take a walk and think it over; not a promenade, you understand, but a resolute sort of walk, to observe and cogitate, and rescue, too, if I found an opportunity.

Now Miss Progress has an impressive sort of stalk, that at once proclaims her a superior person, and rather intimidates ordinary people when they see her bearing down on paper in her hand. She always carries a petition, and always wants names to it. I am afraid I was trying to imitate her

style, and on account of my heels did not succeed very well, when I ran against a little boy who was weeping in a wild and tearless way beside an empty tin pan. I felt so sorry for the little fellow that I entirely forgot I was a philanthropist, and

began to comfort him in a common and totally unscientific way. "What is the matter, dear?" I said. Pray don't cry so, and tell me what I can do for

He seemed only awaiting an opportunity to relate his woes. He seized this one eagerly "O, lady," he cried, "I spilt my sand on the ground, and I hain't got none left to

sell, and mammy will just whale the skin off me if I go home without money." "What an extremely severe person she nust be." "O, ain't she though!" and he winked

cunningly in the depths of his woe, and actually howled as he recalled her characteristics. "She hain't got no pity; the more she makes you screech the more she pounds "If I give you money enough to pay for

what you have lost, do you suppose she would spare you, my boy?" I asked. "She can't lick me then, 'cause she won't know it," he said, brightening, and instantly

olding out his hand. "How much was there in the pan? "Thirty-five cents' worth," rather doubtfully, and looking hard at me as he spoke. I gave him that amout, and he instantly

"That was what it cost me, you see: was going to sell it for sixty, but I ain't got time to sell it now, and I suppose I am bound to get a whaling any how. Here he relapsed into deep moans. I im

mediately added twenty-five cents and he smiled cheerfully. "If I had ten cents tally wouldn't she be n bully good humor, hough!" he said

musingly His hand being still out, I added that small amount. How well I was renaid to see him dance with boyish glee, though I one eye and winked with the other several

He caught up his tin and was about to run off with a peculiar ducking and dodging motion that he had, when I remembered my

Any parent who would abuse her offspring

this boy's mother did, must certainly be victim of vice. Here was an opportunity "Where does your mother live, my dear?" "Down Lane street, up Prior's court,back

of gaining it was keeping up with the sand boy. I asked him if he was going directly home, and he said yes and no, and then looked blank, and wanted evidently to get

I had always noticed that Miss Progress's strong point was persistence. I borrowed it, and took the unsatisfactory child in cusody by the coat sleeve.

"I am going with you, dear," I said, disguising compulsion in kindness. "I want to become acquainted with your parent, and will say nothing whatever about the spilling of the sand."

He was not a docile or amiable lad in disposition, nor did he evince any grateful feeling. On the contrary, he set out on a jerking jogtrot that almost took me off my feet in keeping up with him, and accompanied the motion with an inward growl most unpleasant to hear. I was really out of breath, and had en-

tirely abandoned the improved method of walking, when we reached a little dirty street, that opened into a distier court, and seemed to attain the climax of dirt and slop in the gutter of a small alley, where a person with a disagreeable red face was clean-

I had been thinking, as I was hauled along perhaps he was not so obedient or respectful would in some measure account for her her favored the conjection: "Hullo, old 'un." he said. "here's a lady

come to tractigy ver." This was unjust; I did not even underadded, "I only wanted to see if I could be They came close upon me, grasping at my of use to you in some way, ma'am." dress and yelling so that I looked around in The woman heaved a groaning sort of sigh, rubbed her lfand, with the scaly knife

t held, across her nose, and rose up from

her squatting position, bringing a small

herring with her by the tail.

"There's my door furninst ye; will step in and sit down, Miss?" she said. I replied that I would, and did so. was not a neat housekeeper; the place arge bunch of green onions, and a bottle hat had held whisky, and still seem

"I am afraid you drink a little." Her appearance underwent an instant change; she struck an attitude expressive of indignant consternation and seemed speechless with astonishment.

"Is it me ye mane? Me drink! May I never draw the breath of life agin if such a thing as drink passes my lips from one year's end to the other."

Having recovered so far as to utter this, she changed her tone to one of banter. "Sure, it's joking ye are to say the likes o that to me. Sure I haven't money enough to buy a sup of liquor if it would be the making of me." "But it is not the making of you; it will

it is the reason of your living so uncomforthem like a stage ghost, with a truncheon of tably. Pray, why do you not clean up your house a little?" She gave me a second stare of amazement but did not lose her speech this time; on the contrary, outraged feeling seemed to supply

> her with a deluge of words. "Clane me place!" she cried, "and me slaving with a bucket and a broom from sunrise till bed-time. Me name's known up and down the coort as a hard-working crayture, that takes no comfort nor pace day nor night for scrubbing and scouring."

> "Have you a husband?" I interposed to ask, for her eloquence was of the excited kind that seeks expression in gesture, and she still held the herring.

> "Yes, I have a husband-three of them, ut two's under the sod." 'And the one that is alive, does he work?

'Does he work? Yes, he works: slaves imself till the life's near druy out of him. "At his trade?" I ventured to ask further. "What do you mane by that?" "I beg your pardon; I meant what did he

"He looks for jobs?" " I supposed from the appearance of things that work was scarce, and said so.

Yer right there," said the herring wo nan, heartily; "work's always scarce wid us. Not as much comes in during the week as would buy whisky for a good day's drink." I had come to rescue, but really could not see how I was to begin; beside, the sand boy kept hanging around the stool on which I sat, and really made me nervous by his cower in the shelter of Mrs. Bond's dirty motions.

"If you had some-some"-I looked al around and felt more deeply impressed with said she, "and O, what a row they do make the need of such an agent at every glance. If you had some soap, and a brush, and a clean window-curtain, and a few things to it clawed and scratched though, and isn't fix your room with, I think you would be more comfortable, and then we could talk of further improvement."

She had given an indignant start and | Murphy in a state of rags and tatters comglare at the mention of soap, but softened as I went on, and even smiled as I concluded. "Yis," she said with an upleasant leer, "I will give you some money," I said, relin a perfect frenzy of rage at her escort. membering to have read somewhere that nothing inspired a poor sinner to better actions more readily than being honored with the trust of his fellows. "I will give you tacle; then the officers took a miserable man money, and you can let me see how well you in charge, and followed after. When I

will expend it." She agreed to this most willingly, and laying down her knife and herring, drew her hands up and down the soiled skirt of her tattered dress by way of cleansing them, previous to entering into a business view of

her circumstances. I found her like her promising son, in her ability to rise with the occasion; whatever I offered to do, she instantly improved on by ular spree, and treated the alley till she go additional suggestions; but I was determined to use discretion, and limit the expenditure to plain and necessary articles, which, when counted up, amounted to twelve dollars and something over.

I asked the woman her name, and she said "Mrs. Murphy, me darling daisy; Dennis is me husband's name, and Corney is me son's. We come of as good a stock of people as any in Ameriky, and sure yerself can't boast better blood nor us, for all we're

rejuced in our fortunes." She was growing fearfully familiar, and patting me on the shoulder, brought her fiery face so near mine that my philanthropy quailed, and I wanted to run away.

That would have been unworthy the spirit of reform. I steeled myself against the scent of stale liquor, gave her the money, and as much good advice as I could find words to express; while the ungrateful sand boy kept twitching my dress and tormenting me by grotesque antics, which his

parent did not observe. I told Mrs. Murphy that I should allow her to-morrow to work in, and call the following day to view the result of my effort. I said everything encouraging that I could think of, and tried to hide my shrinking as I gave her my hand at parting.

She certainly had changed greatly even so unceremoniously by the sand boy, that under this one effort; she blessed me profusely, and showed a tendency at one time to his parent as he should have been, which to fling herself on my neck. It was about that time I took my leave, and her boy folharshness. The way in which he saluted lowed me into the alley, and thence into the court, making very disrespectful hooting sounds arter me, in which he was joined by a dozen squallid little creatures, who seemed each to carry clam shells for toys, and look stand the process he named. I said so, and upon the gutter as a legitimate playground. whom I gave seventy-five cents, and much consoling sympathy, had in return stolen one of my hair pins out of my chignon, and by that means skewered the herring his my sashi water me didi month months and

ingly, and I went away, leaving Mrs. Murphy waving her stick, and losing sight of the original provocation, excitedly declaring that she was of "as good stock as any that ever left ould Ireland; and that rich or poor, she was the aiqual of any one that belonged to Ameriky."

It was an encouraging scene with which to close a scene of philanthropy. I felt that my labors were just begun; this was ploughing and putting in seed; so the ground was naturally rough. A day or two would show another picture; cleanliness, comparative comfort and industry would crown the field. and I would come and rejoice and further aid the good work. This was on Tuesday, be your ruin if you cling to it. I am afraid and on Thursday afternoon I took one of Mrs. Manly's daughters with me, and a nice basket of good things, to make an improvement on the onions and herring, and to show that the ways of virtue are the ways of decent food. Kitty Manly is a short girl, with a very sharp pair of eyes. She is good natured, but not at all sentimental and viewed the expedition as a joke, on account of which I preserved an unusual gravity of de-

> When we reached the neighborhood of Lane street, Kitty, who knows the city, remarked: "Well, we're a-coming among nice lot, I must say; why this is where the fighting Irish live."

I replied with dignity that it was not to fine neighborhoods or elegant localities we usually carried benevolent gifts, and we turned into Prior's court, where a terrible excitement reigned, and two policemen kept guard over an open cart. Yells and shrieks. mingled with a confusion of loud sounds, came out of the narrow alley running past Mrs. Bond's grocery, and I stood aghast as I recognized Mrs. Murphy's furious tones above the rest

Suddenly there was a rush and a shout the alley seemed pouring out upon us, and Kitty and I were almost lifted up and set on the grocery steps, close to the side of the door. It afforded us an excellent view of the scene, but were rather crowded by the elbows and shoulders of the courtiers, who all tumbled out of their houses to enjoy the excitement. I was too frightened to do anything but

doorway, but Kitty seemed really to enjoy the tumult. "It's a drunken woman, Miss, when they set to work; see, there they are bringing her out. O, look at her face; isn't she fighting with spunk!" I looked, and my heart sank. There was the result of all my hopeful efforts. Mrs.

was refined and elegant, was being borne in the arms of the police toward the waiting but them things takes money, and we cart, fighting as she went with the blind fehaven't a penny to save us from starving." rocity of a wild-cat, and a shricking abuse They got her in and started the conveyance, amid shouts and laughter from the lookers on, who seemed to enjoy the spec

pared to which her Tuesday's appearance

asked who it was, a civil policeman answered "Why, that's Murphy, Miss; they've been drinking and fighting steady for the last forty-eight hours, and the neighbors are all pretty much to blame for helping them on. You see some green sort of a lady made the old woman a present of a lot of money and she just went off on a reg-'em all started in a regular fight. The old woman herself has the worst of it, but she'll

soon come round all right." I could scarcely speak, but managed to falter: "And the boy, where is he?" "O, he's skulking round till the row's over; he is a young sharper, and used to such things."

And I, who had meant to rescue and reform, was guilty of inciting a riot and disturbance of peace instead. I turned away despondent and chagrined, and Kitty only "That's nothing, that ain't," she declared

fight and drink. It's their nature as much as swimming is a fish's, or flying belongs to the birds." But I do not believe it; they can be rescued, or Miss Progress would not say so,

them alley folks would die if they couldn't

and I will try again, up thought A FORTUNE FROM A HAT. - A man recent y died at Colar, in Alsace, as a double milionaire, who owed his wealth to his hat. About the year 1826, a poor journeyman turner, by the name of Muhle, barefooted and his knapsack on his back, passed through the village in which Messrs. Well & Boutron had a machine factory. He asked Mr. Weil for work, but not being prepossessed in his favor by reason of his diapidated appearance, Mr. Weil sent him away. Sadly yielding to his fate, the journeyman went on his way. All at once the proprietor called him back. 'Stop, man, what kind of

"A wooden hat? Let me look at the thing. Where did you buy it?", at 5 miles "I made it myself, sir." slight and and shall

"And where did you make it?"

M On the turning lathe, sir Post sources "On the turning lathe, sir?" but your had oval, and in turning things grow coundil WThat is true," the journey but nevertheless I made the hat as I told you; I changed the center as I thought best. I have far to travel, and need a hat to keep off the rain, and not having money to buy me one, made one myself." I had out it

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Hotel Rules.

The Boston Commecial Bulletin fu the following: The following rules are suggested as those

preside at the offices of some of the les fashionable watering places:
Always to remember that the entire travel

at present governing the gentlemen who

ing public are your social inferiors, and to be treated as such. No matter how many rooms are va

make it seem a difficult matter to get in to any guest who appear in the least anxious All single gentlemen you don't know as to be put into the uppermost rooms, or the overlooking the kitchen or steam pipes, and other undesirable points—no mai

o be traveling alone. The head waiter will also take care that these single travelers are placed at the estreme end of the dining room, where they cannot see any of the other guests, and that they are served with legs of the chicken, the tough side of the roast beef, and the anripe fruit, reserving the best for "the lad

If a guest arrives within an he meal, stick it in his bill, whether he has it or not; and bookkeepers will do well not to make out bills when a guest calls for it. simply sing out "twenty-seven dol Pidgen;" and Pidgen, half the time, esp ally if he is young and verdant, and the are several persons standing about, will throw out the money rather than bother about the extra two dollars he knows he does not owe, because he is simple enough to

you by travelers is not on account of getting favors of you as a hotel clerk. simply on account of your exalted shill and superior attainments. Of course old fogies aufaction dressed, men who only stay a day or two

ters, will be treated with the contempt they You will also never permit any one to give you an order; he must make a request-

nind how he does it; also. RULES FOR TRAVELERS. On arriving at a hotel always insist on be

impress people with an idea of your const It is well, also, to act as though all the rooms are front rooms, looking out on the countain or lake or sea view; and although

ment that such an one cannot be assigned to After ringing the bell, if a servant do

these hotel servants must be taught to be onicker. At the dinner table give your order to the servant by installments—that is, send him out as many times as possible, and each time for the fewest articles. This will keep him at work exclusively for yourself, and teach others a wholesome lesson of patience. If the express neglects to bring your luggage, step down and curse the hotel clerk for it. Ask him "why in thunder" that expressman "hasn't brought your trunk?" Of course the clerk ought to know, and really be considered somewhat to blame for it; at

any rate, he is the most convenient man to be "pitched into." The shorter the time you intend to stay,

the more fuss it is necessary to make about everything. If you are a cheap clerk on a three-day

Anything you don't like about the water ing place abuse the hotel clerk for. Ask him why he don't have a new handle to the town pump, or what the deuce the reason is the street crossings are not better. If at the seaside, frown at him when the water is too cold, and pitch into him about the weather

undoubtedly would have perished but for the wo days you graciously bestowed

"ALL HANDS BELOW!"-A good story is

ould be a mild way of puts cullar voice, from its unkn int, and then, a shade or two paler, he "Aff hands below?" again rang out from

house is half empty. These men ought not

think it looks mean to dispute a hotel bill. Deference is on no account to be shown to any one. The reason deference is shown to

who order no wine, and who design to in-quire about rates of charge or insist upon being waited upon without feeing the wai-

ng served with a room first, no matter how nany are before you. A proper show of indignation at being assigned a room above the second flight may

you may arrive at the height of the seas and the house be crowded, express astonish

excursion, brag about Saratoga at Newport or vice versa; throw in all the knowing wine talk possible, and ask about the drivers, and "what accommodations there are here for gentleman's horses."

there when it rains; he ought to arrang these things differently. A skillful course of growling, grambling and express dissatisfaction at everything to clerks, waiters and servants, int with some judiciously applied protabily will have an astonishing effect, and may suc ceed in impressing an idea of your import-

told of a parrot who had always lived on board of a ship, but who escaped at one of he southern ports and took refuge in a church. Soon afterwards the cong assembled, and the minister beg ing, saying that there was no virtue in that every one of them would be lost, unle hey speedily repented. Just as he uttere hiding placest out to one ment seed thin t To say that "all hands" w

on received is the utter wan in most of our political struggles for years past, men have acted with s or at less tense party prejudices, and conse with fervid zeal and strong determi ation. But aside from a few professional politicians, whose personal interests are inrolved in the Issue of the coming election there seems to be an utter want of genuin conviction and even of earnestness in the struggle. It is astonishing how many pererence to the result of the election, not because they do not care who is President, but | caught up with universal common sense, and both Grant and Greeley. Even those who talk strongly for Grant, when they grow confidential, tell you they do not like his reelec-tion, they are dissatisfied with his administration, they wish some other man had been ted, but they do not like the Demo cratic party, they fear the consequences of its return to power, even with such a Republican as Greeley as President, and so they go for Grant as the choice between two evils. On the other hand those who talk strongly for Greeley, when they grow confidential. confess that they are not without misgivings. If they are Liberal Republicans they prefer him to Grant, but have many fears of his crotchiness, his gullibility, his weakness of judgment at critical junctures, his over-conttrust in the goodness of human nature. If they are Democrats, they go for Greeley partly because they are ready for anything to beat Grant, partly because they honestly believe the old questions to be settled and are ready to accept Greeley as the representative of peace and conciliation and a new departure in politics. And so, in general, almost nobody is satisfied; almost everybody is going for a candidate whom his convic tions and his choice do not quite approve, because the candidate or party on the other side is even more repugnant. It is a curious complication of politics, and well calculated to perplex and disgust men of sincere and carnest convictions, who desire to act from principle, and for the highest welfare of the country. It is not unlikely that large numbers will, as many now declare their purpose, refuse to vote at all. CLOUDS AND CLOUD-SCENERY.

Everybody talks about the weather, but few who have not watched the sky closely, appreciate the infinite variety and beauty of the clouds. Yet every day and hour the endless panorama of their many-formed and manycolored aspects is passing before all eyes with marvelous and inexhaustible variations

heads. The first kind is called cirrus, a Latin word meaning a lock of hair or a curl of white clouds, like light feathers or curled shreds of down, sometimes separate, sometimes seemingly plaited together, which float in the upper regions of the atmosphere in fair weather. They are snowy in appearance and are in fact nothing but mists of snow them a "mackerel-sky." The second kind taste of the royal jelly, and will then lay some people. is called stratus, meaning spread out like a eggs, but the eggs, being unfertilized, hatch blanket. It describes the grey or dark cano nothing but drones. All this we know to be py of clouds which spreads like a lead-col- correct so far as bees are concerned. ored blanket over a part or the whole of the sky in what we call cloudy weather without or plant-lice, when their food is abundant rain. They float in the regions of the at- and nutritious, produce exclusively females, is called cumulus, meaning a heap or bank. It describes the heaped and rounded masses, sometimes like enormous snow-banks, sometowering in the sky, which mark the heavens in summer days. The fourth kind is called and superfluous hands, feet and other organs, nimbus, meaning rain. It describes those dark or black clouds, whose vapors condense from an excess of reproductive power, and into rain-drops or are frozen into hail-stones | that these monsters are almost always of the or crystallized into snow-flakes, and descend and discharge their contents upon the earth. Of course these different varieties are not always distinctly marked, but pass by insensible gradations into one another. But one who watches with a little care will readily distinguish them and their various transi-

greatest and most various diversity of cloudmery. It requires little imagination to see il the varieties of the earth's surface, mounins, hills, valleys, rivers, lakes, seas, reproluced in their ever-changing forms and asects. But it is upon some high elevation, arly at their own level, that one is able to study them to the best advantage. While on Mt. Mansfield a few days ago we enjoyed an unusually favorable opportunity for this study. It was one of those mornings when great masses of these cumulus clouds roll through the sky not far above the earth, inow the level of the mountain. Soon the account. We are rather confident that, sunrise an immense white cloud of this ral miles in extent, suddenly swept and animal life which are physical and nothver and enveloped the mountain. The ing more, the capacities of intellect and emothe cloud and held it hovering over and excellence of man and woman. On the clinging lovingly around the summit. As rays grow warmer, it gradually periority or inferiority of the sexes, somein the air above, and formed an im-thing like the questions, whether sugar is as a circular wreath a little higher than good as honey, or whether a banana tastes ait and completely surrounding it, as delicious as a watermelon? "God hath g nearly stationary for an hour or made everything beautiful in its time." anging from the sky, and crown-untain's head. mather of these cusulus clouds with a large number of apple thieves. One of them, named John Delahunt, was caught

of the rays from the thin mist between him It was pure crystal air on mo

oubt increases the beauty of the cloudscenery. Distances are strangely shortened. A peak two miles distant seems but a few hundred feet away. A village ten miles distant seems to be almost at your feet. The same cause gives all the colors of sky and The lines of their forms and movements are more sharply marked. And when one tries. to describe them, he feels that his imagination is too tame to picture, his vocabulary too poor to delineate their almost preternatu ral vividness and variety.

"THE BETTER HALF."

We have always believed it and now w know it. For tardy science has at last use they are equally dissatisfied with given us its conclusive demonstration. And who shall doubt the infallible dietum of science, however he may doubt the infallibility of the Pope or the Bible? Is it not written in the Chronicles of the American Association for the Advancement of Science now in session at Dubuque, Iowa?

The husband calls his wife, usually must be confessed, with a touch of drollery or gallantry, his "Better Half." Poetry calls woman, also with a gleam of that ideal glamor, "which ne'er was seen on sea or shore:"

"God's last, best gift to man." And does not the Bible describe Eve as the last thing created; and does not the theory of Darwinian development from the mollusk to the monkey, and from the monkey to the man, declare that the last creature developed always is higher in excellence than the one preceding? What can be said more-except the woman's reason, that "it is so, because it is so?"

But here are the facts. Prof. Hartshorne has submitted to the Scientific Association a paper on "the relation between organic vigor and sex," in which he espoused the theory that the births of females are an inprevious to the day of opening. dication of the excess of formative or reproductive force, and the births of males an indication of deficiency thereof, on the part of the parents. He set forth the fact that the Go to G. W. Smith's, Main street, and buy highest types of vegetation among the larch | them. and coniferous trees are of the female kind; that the larch in its highest luxuriance, and during its years of vigor, produces only fepany will more than make it good during male flowers, but in its decline it at length produces only male flowers and shortly after dies. He showed further that in animal life whenever there is an excess of formative power, its tendency is to produce female offspring. He illustrated this by the development of bees: the production of the queenbed being the highest and most delicately

organized result; that of the female workingbee the next in completeness of organization, and the male drone the lowest of all: and Meteorologists classify clouds under four that the development of these varieties is deermined by respectively high and low conditions of nutrition. The queen-bee is the wool. It describes those thin and delicate climax of the productive power of the species, and her development is secured by the feeding upon a delicate and highly concentrated food specially prepared for the purpose, called royal jelly. The eggs of the queen that hatch drones have not been fertilized, and if she never is impregnated, her crystallized by the cold currents of the air eggs will hatch drones, but nothing else. two or three miles above the earth. Sailors Sometimes it happens that a working bee, call them "cat-tails," and a sky marked by who is an undeveloped female, will get a

support of his position, attributing the diff-

erences to increased or diminished vitality;

and even the continually lessening reproduc-

tive power of American women was adduced

sion was that in a physical point of view

Mother Nature has done her best and pro-

duced her highest creature in the develop-

We might humbly suggest to the scientists

whether physical vitality is, after all, the

only or the principal standard of excellence;

whether size and vigor of brain giving de-

whatever be true of creatures of vegetable

ing more, the capacities of intellect and emo-

Stratford has the misfortune to be afflicted

the other day, perched up in an apple tree, which he was relieving of part of its con-

cible than grass thrown by the old man in

ment of the female.

before City Judge Craw, last week, fined \$3 and costs, and on failure to pay the same Further the Professor shows that aphides was sent to Bridgeport, in charge of officer Orrin A Tuttle -When men go into the shop of Pakulhere below the cirrus. The third kind propagated without impregnation; but when the supply or the quality of their food is inski, on Main street, they look serious, melancholy and down in the mouth, but when \$4,000. ferior, their eggs hatch only males. In the higher orders of animals, he found evidence they come out with gay and smiling faces, times like immense snow-clad mountains in the same direction. He showed that the it is evident that the proprietor has practiced hirth of double monstrosities with two heads

on them an artistic shace. -An eloquent discourse, delivered in the Methodist Church, Lansingburgh, N. Y., on is owing to fissure of the ovum resulting Sunday, Aug. 25th, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, was published entire in the Troy Daily Press of Tuesday, Aug. 27th. The editorial female sex. He also brought forward the statisties of different nations, and their varycomments respecting it were highly flattering proportion of male and female births in ing and complimentary.

-The new fair building is probably the finest of the kind in the State. Our merchants would do well to secure places in it for the exhibition of their goods. It may in support of his theory. Other members of not pay so well as advertising in a newspathe association added many other facts from per, but then it helps. There is already great demand for places.

animal life in confirmation, and the conclu--Tony Pastor, the inimitable jester, song singer and actor, with his troupe of artists, are booked for a performance at the Opera House, uptown, on Thursday, Sept. 12th. For "one night only" are they to play, so those who would pass a pleasant evening should make up their minds to go early.

-Mr. Wm. B. Smith, while coming to his velopment to breadth and force of intellect, home from uptown whither he had been, on and firmness and delicacy of nerves giving Tuesday of last week, was struck in the head development to subtlety and tenderness of by a stone thrown by some malicious perensibility, are not data to be taken into son, when near the saloon which is kept on Main street, in proximity to "where the Woodbine' twineth." Mr. Smith's left eye

was severely injured.

—Mr. Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, to appear in the character of "Hamlet." at the Opera House, uptown, on Wednesday evening next. Mr. Booth is so well known in the theatrical world that the simple announcement of his coming will be sufficient to fill the house. Seats can be secured at the store of L. Weed, under the Opera

-Last week, we mentioned the fact that the Opera House would, in a very short time, be brought to completion by competent hands, or words to that effect. Along with the favorable comments made by citizens since, relative to the prospect of speedily having so fine an amusement hall as that certainly will be, we add that the work will be under the able supervision of the Messra Knapp & Fitch, of this city.

On Sunday morning, Rev. H. N. Dun-ning preached for the first time since his re-turn from the springs and mountains. The text was taken from Phil. 111, 13: "Forget

-Good time to buy fall overcoats. -They attach the and thus make so ease is not so very tinue sleeping with g and with windows open?

—We learn on

CITY AND VICINITY.

e cold soda water at Peck's.

Are we to have an early frost?

-Moonlight nights again, directly.

-Cool nights and shortening days:

be plenty this fall.

ground.

evening.

working order.

speed next week

want a shampoo?"

worst cold ever taken.

Farmers are busy gathering it.

making tracks for home.

-Begin to slacken on your ice cream.

-Mosquitos are begining to let up just

-Boarders from the city will soon be

-A rain on Thursday night last, drenched

-Now that schools have commenced,

nay expect to see many hop-scotch artists.

applying a blister to the dog's tail. Try it.

-On account of the illness of Mr Hillson

-Boys' long play spell is ended, teachers'

work begun, and all the schools in good

-The second crop of hav hereabout is

good, in some instances equal to the first.

-Streets leading to the Fair grounds are

-Good meal-y potatoes at the noontide

neal, tend to amealiorate hunger's craving

-During the cool days, travel slackened

a little on the Horse Railway, but the com-

wise in their generation, you know.

the coming year. Good!

'Killikinick." Single packages 20 cents.

-Judging from the number of applicants

for license to sell spirituous liquors, it will

flues of South Norwalk humanity during

-Ninety-eight years ago this day the first

Federal Congress assembled at Independ-

ence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia. It

-It is not true that Mr. -- went into

Pakulski's barber shop, the other day, for

-" Mag" Brophy, a well-known character

was small in numbers, and our present Cor

gress bears strange contrast with it.

to be nicely repaired by Mr. Martin Grace

the Band did not play as usual on Saturday

-The letter "R" in September

-The last rose of a beautiful

you to eat oysters with impunity.

the ground and made the air cool.

faded from sight on Saturday last.

Sunday last. -The people of Washington on the Shepaug Railroad, will make an excursion to this city, and take dinner at Roton Point on

Wednesday next. -Be sure and visit Gregory's Point, to witness the Fourth Regiment drill and dress parade, this afternoon. Gen. Crawford will the well on the Green, and establishing a parade, this afternoon. Gen. Crawford will review the regiment. To-morrow, Gov. Jewell will be present to make review.

-Mayor Ely and daughters, after a pleasand valleys of the north, including Lake Memphremagog and Mount Mansfield, re-

turned to this city on Saturday last. -The city churches were well attended on Sunday. The return of familiar faces to accustomed places, testified to the fact that -It is said hydrophobia may be cured by cool weather had had its effect in luring

-Horace Greeley, it is thought, will visit home watering place pleasure-seckers. the Fairfield County Agricultural Fair, next -The Sunday school connected with Zion M. E. Church uptown went on a picnic to -'Tis autumn, and the leaves - will the Amphitheatre grounds yesterday. Our soon begin to be dry, and rustle on the City Band furnished music. Refreshments were choice and plenty, and there was much

-The Waterbury American constructs a new word when it says: "The coroner's inquest 'verdicted' congestion of the brain, in the case of a man named Snowden, who died in his cell at the City Hall. New Haven. -Commodore Vanderbilt, the celebrated on Sunday, Aug. 25th.

-People are asking, "What has become of trotter will be on the track for a trial of that liberty pole which South Norwalk -At last there is a barber in town who never had, but which she hoped to have during the present presidential campaign, has sense enough not to ask, "Don't you through the liberality of some patrietic citi--A pint of hot bone set tea swallowed | zen?" We give it up. before retiring at night will break up the

-Why are dull times the best for advertisers? Because, then, money being tight, the people are forced to economize, and will invariably read the advertisements to see who sells the cheapest and where they can trade to the best advantage. Advertise. -Mr. Melville E. Mead announces that he

will offer for sale, for a few days only, the Gregory's Point Hotel property, including the steamboat wharf, and all the land south of it, for the sum of \$20,000. The property furnishes fine views of the Sound and surrounding country, and is very desirable for -For some days past the trains by the

Shore Line Railroad have passed through this city heavily loaded and much behind -After the cool weather set in last week. t was fun to see men trotting out their time. Cool weather tells the story with rusticators from the city, and, chilled by it, thick coats and vests. But then they are they hasten back to retreats of brick and -C. Swartz & Co. have a new article of mortar for protection. The rush will probsmoking tobacco called "The Dog Tail." It ably continue many weeks. is equal in many respects to the famous -A county exchange remarks: "A gen-

tleman, now in Danbury, who has suffered five years from inflammatory rheumatism. says the Connecticut tobacco crop this year take but a few bar-tenders to moisten the exceeds that of any previous season." How are these, Mr. Bailey? Did we not observe you lighting your fourth cigar at the clam bake, at Gregory's, on Wednesday last? -There will be a great rush for the Fair

Grounds, next week, and a more extensive display of goods than ever before, but Hopkins is prepared for emergencies in the conveving line, and Scoffeld never was yet known to give out when his horses and vethe purpose of getting shaved. He only hicle were most wanted. With these, the went there to obtain a piece of wax to stiffen horse and railway cars, we can conveniently his moustache. How they will lie about get through the week, its pleasures and excitements. Buy your season tickets. -+++

Fire.

Early vesterday morning, a fire broke out in the barn of Mr. Julius Partrick, situated on the Newtown turnpike, two miles north of Norwalk. The barn, containing hay, grain, a mowing machine, three carriages, and two horses, was burned. Loss about

Public Concert. The City Band will perform on Saturday evening at the usual hour, if the weather be fine. The following is the programme:

. Quickstep-"Over the Mountains to Char-Kitzmar Smart White

lie".
. Waltz—"My Heart Returns," etc
. Polka—Redowa
. March—"Again we Bove"
. March—National Themes
. Varsouvienne—"Gaily the Trobadour"
. Quickstep—"On to the Field"

The St. John's Property.

Next Wednesday, Mr. James Mitchell, uctioneer, will put this valuable real estate on the market. It is classed among the most desirable, being in view of the harbor, and reached by gas and water-just the spot to erect country residences. The Norwalk, South Norwalk and Gregory's Point Horse Railway, soon to be built, will pass by it. All these things should tend to make the sale worthy of consideration. Sale to com mence on the ground at 10 o'clock A. M.

Another Fire. At a fire, uptown, on Thursday evening Aug. 29th, Mr. William K. James lost barns valued at \$5,000 insured for \$1,500, a horse was burned alive, a fine cow escaped the same fate, only after a terrible singing. The steamer was on hand and the water works in good condition, but the flames had made too much headway to be checked, and the fire fiend had to take its course. A barn adjacent, owned by Mr. James, and occupied by Dr. Barbour was saved by great effort on the part of firemen. The fire was undoubtedly inchediary.

Horse in a Barber Shop. Capt. Burke, of the Norwalk Hotel, drove to this city in a buggy yesterday morning. As he was about to cross the track, a train arrived, the City Band on the depot platform struck up a lively air, and his horse becoming frightened at the combined sounds of brass instruments and escaping steam, commenced backing and did not stop until the carriage and its occupant was precipitated down the steps of Krause's barber shop. The carriage top was bent but no serious injury followed. It was a close shape for the captain, who came within a hair of getting badly hurt.

Dailroad Accident,
On Monday afternoon some anxiety was
felt in regared to the delay in the arrival of
the train from Danbury due here about 1:30. ger car standing on the track. The Dan-bury up freight came rapidly along soon after, ran into and telescoped the ear, making the splinters fly. The engine was some what demoralized by the shock but will be repaired. It took to

At a meeting of the Board of Con held at their rooms on Monday Sept. 2, all the members were pro

It was voted to allow the Street Committee more time before reporting on Marshall The Police Committee reported that they had fitted up the station house, and procured the necessary articles therefor. As the boys passed down the street they presented a fine appearance. By the 11 o'clock trains the Winsted and Litchfield A vote was passed raising the salary of

Theo. Hartwick to \$35 per month, his service to include extra work on street lamps.

It was voted that the matter of grading suitable watering place for horses, be with the Street Committee, with power. After giving permission for the exhibition of Babcock's fire extinguisher in this city

ant jaunt among the hills, lakes, mountains at 5 o'clock, P. M., Sept. 4th, the Board ad Seventeenth Regiment Raupion.

The sixth annual reunion of this regi ment took place at Greenwich, last Wednesday. About two hundred and fifty members, and many friends and citizens were present. On arriving at the depot in the morning, a line was formed and the men preceded by the Wheeler & Wilson Band, of Bridgeport, marched to the Town Hall in the village, where a business meeting was

president of the association. After hearing the report of the Treasurer, Lieut. A. W Peck, which showed a balance on hand of \$53.76, Mr. Chas. T. Loomis was elected President for the ensuing year; Enos Kellogg, James H. Ayres, Vice-Presidents; Geo. C. Peck, Corresponding Secretary; T. Donovan, Recording Secretary; A. W. Peck, Treasurer; Patrick Wade and R. L. Ells, Executive Committee.

held presided over by Gen. W. H. Noble

The regiment then re-formed, marched to the Americus Club House, were received in a neat speech by Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, of Greenwich, which was happily responded to by Gen. Noble, when they sat down to a feast gotten up in splendid style. At its conclusion, speeches were made by Gen. Noble, Capt. J. E. Dunham, Maj. Middle-brook and Mr. Harnett. An invitation from the citizens of New Canaan to hold the next reunion in that town was unanimously accepted.

A poem of some length, but of grea merit, written by Mr. John H. Treadwell, of Westport, dedicated to the Seventeenth Regiment, was then read by a member. I drew forth cheers from the boys. Othe speeches followed, and there was a general good time all around

The regiment is under special obligation to Col. Hoyt for the part he took in making the affair a success to the citizens of Green wich, and especially to those in charge at the Club House for affording every facility to make the day a happy and enjoyable one

The New Pair Building.

This structure, which was contracted for and commenced in July, is now completed and ready for use. Its dimensions are 150 by 50 feet, and it is joined to the old build ing in such a manner as to make the two one grand exhibition hall, containing over 12,000 square feet of floor surface. The whole will be lighted with gas, and in the night cannot fail of presenting a fine appearance. The committee in charge have been faithful as to the details of work entrusted to them. The arrangement of tables and spaces for showing goods, etc., are nicely calculated to save room and at the same time give the exhibitor every available inch. The grand doorway is at the west end, and

as the visitor enters and strides up the broad sisle he is in some measure reminded of the time he stood, perchance, beneath the roof of the Great Coliseum at Boston Four substantial tables stretch the entire length, and throughout, the plans for suc cessfully carrying out the ideas of the society as to what a Fair Building should be, are apparent. Ventilation has not been overlooked. Indeed it has been carefully studied The windows above are numerou of strong cords at the pleasure of the super-intendent. At the east is end an ample stand, that place. They received a cordial recepelevated some six feet and railed in front, tion at the camp ground, passed a pleasant for the use of speakers and musicians. In day, and returned by train leaving this city the rear of this is a restaurant room 50 by 25 feet, nicely fitted up, and to be under the control of the society. Attached to it on the north is a kitchen with most of the modern housekeepers appliances for cooking, and indeed, maintaining, if thought proper, a regular boarding house. Just here neat-ness has been observed, and the convenience

of such as may be detailed to do duty, con-Close by, and opening from the old build ing is an institution, the need of which the society, or rather those who yearly do so much to further its interests, have long been cognizant-a ladies dressing room. It is so arranged as to be exclusively their department. In it shawls, cloaks, and parcels, if need be, may be left with safety, while the owners are filling some committeeship, or, perhaps, are discussing the merits of some

rial of speed on the track.

On the west side of the old building and ntered from it by two doors, is the hennery, 64 by 9 feet in size,—large enough to accommodate all the fowls in the county. It is nicely floored, and protected from the out ide world by slats. Mr. C. B. D'Artois is to retain his refresh-

ment saloon. The building was constructed by Messrs Weed & Tuttle, of New Canaan, contractors, and Mr. R. C. Raymond, of Five Mile River, furnished the lumber. The entire cost, including painting, has thus far been

\$4.000. The track is in fine order, and trotting upon it will be conducted according to the rules of the National Association, the society

having been admitted to membership by payment of the \$25 fee.

If committees are encouraged in their labors, by citizens coming forward with their goods, there can be no doubt this exhiition will be the crowning one of the soci ety. Fine and extensive buildings are asked for by those who desire the society to suc-ceed, and who look on smillngly as they observe others taking the lead, but smiles and bland satisfaction, only expressed when the sun shines brightly, or as incidents in social conversation, will not answer the purpose. Work is needed. Our merchants and manufacturers must make it a point to send their articles to the grounds, and if needed, personally look after them. We want the personal interest of every good man in the county. The building is now ready and ample. Come forward then, and ready and ample. Come forward then, and make this display attractive and lucrative

On Monday morning our city witnessed a scene such as has not before occurred since the war. It was the assembling in our streets of eight companies of the renowned Fourth Regiment, preparatory to going into camp for the week at Gregory's Point.

The men were in full regimentals, looked splendidly, and with their glistening bayo-nets flashing in the sun, carried us back mo-mentarily, to the early period of the war, when all was "marshaling in arms," and each day's history prought with it the "signal sound of strife," and "battles magnificently stern array." But this was a peaceful marshaling and no prowling enemy was

and by the w

neness of flavor and pleasan nmend the Old Well Club Cl A few pieces of those Pique left, at 20 c

er—J. C. Randle, Norwalk. J. E. Barbour, Norwalk. Surgeon—G. F. Lewis, Bridge Scripture Cards, Games, etc., etc., on hand at the Misses Dawson's No. 8 Chichester's Block, South Norwalk be Paste, for irritation of the throat Bergeant Major—F. A. King, Brid Hospital Steward—G. E. Soofield

We give a list of the companies, and their officers. The number of men cannot be fully

Captain, G. S. Crofut.
First Lieutenant, H. A. Gilbert.
Second Lieutenant, C. H. Hurlbutt.

Second Lieutenant, C. A. Blakeman

First Lieutenant, E. L. Studwell. Second Lieutenant, W. W. Studwell.

Captain, J. C. Crowe. First Lieutenant, E. M. Wheeler. Second Lieutenant, J. A. Brown

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COMPANY K STRATFORD

The field of encampment embraces fully

thirty acres, level and well-turfed over, and

the picture presented is beautiful in the ex-

treme, the white tents looking whiter by rea-

son of their great number, and reminding one strongly of camp scenes on the banks of

the Potomac, with this difference, that there were fifty thousand tents, while here

are only a hundred or so.

Plans had been laid looking to the men's

ters were floored. . Ample means for supply

ing food are in the ground, the Byxbee Bros

trance to the field is made through a bat

way at the north end. The eye takes in the

whole scene at a glance. At the centre of the camp the glorious "stars and stripes"

are raised, and at the left is seen a twenty

five pound howitzer, as if to more effectual

ly guard the boys during their exercise or re

pose. The published routine is implicitly followed, and the regiment at dress parade on Monday showed itself as well up in prac-

tice. Gen. Craufurd was present in citizen's

dress and complimented the officers and

men on their splendid behaviour. Nearly all of Monday was taken up in arranging

things for the week, and it took until Tues

day to perfect everything. The day opened, and continued cold, and a chilly wind swept over the field causing the boys to shrink by

instinct, from turning out on time. There

was no difficulty, however, in that regard. At dress parade on Tuesday there were many

spectators, and a second fine exhibition. The night set in very cold for the season, and

The incidents of the day were varied by the

To-day at 10 o'clock, Gen. R. B. Craufurd

bert, Derby, Brigade Inspector; Capt. D. F. Read, Bridgeport, Brigade Commander

Capt. C. E. Doty, Norwalk, Brigade Quarter-master: Capt. H. N. Fanton, Danbury, and Capt. A. Selleck, Norwalk, aides, will in-

spect and review the regiment, and at 2:30 hold full dress drill. No doubt there will be

side Guards, of this city, are, for neatness,

On Saturday, camp will be broken, but

before dispersing the regiment will march uptown and hold dress parade on the Green

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Captain, P. B. Lever.

Captain, E. N. Goodwin.

First Lieutenant, J. Gately.

Second Lieutenant, J. Sheridan

Captain, E. Lyon. First Lieutenant, E. Merrill. Second Lieutenant, J. G. Mead.

Captain, C. Quien. Lieutenant, G. W. Barnum.

Pioneer Corps, nine men.

Captain, A Gray.

Captain, A. Grav.

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The best and cheapest stock of Groceries a this city, is to be found at T. Burr Guyer's, Drum Major-I. L. Mead, Greenwich. Fife Major-G. H. Peck, Greenwich. The seven last named were on foot

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Munson's is the headquarters for Hosiery

landkerchiefs, Hoop Skirts, Bustles, Corsets loves, Notions, Etc companies arrived, and, without music, set out to overtake their companions. The regi-ment is very full, numbering nearly, or quite 550 men. There are few absences.

Thermometer indicated 97 the 1st inst. t Peck's Drug Store notwithstanding Peck's Root Beer was ice cold.

The only place in this city where the Montgomery Flour can be bought is at T. Burr Guyer's, Springwood. Meats of all kinds, with vegetables, bread and butter, for 25 cents, at Tucker's ladies' and gent's Dining Rooms, in the depot.

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LADIES' LIST.

McCready, Amelia
Merrill, Mrs. Henry
Peck, Miss Sarah

mes, Mrs. Mary A. Raymond, Mrs. Mary A nnings, Mrs. Sarah D. Sherwood, Mrs. Mary A GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Keinny, Alonzo W. Kirby, Master Agustus Vankeuren, M. E. Cady, C. F.
Evans, William E.
Gilbert, William JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M. To Rent.

HE Modern Built House, No. 9, Spring stree Inquire of T. BAKER. To Let.

THE upper part of a house (containing five rooms on Cross street near Woodward Avenue. Rent \$10 a month. Apply to 78-tf DUDLEY P. ELY. Lost.

with crape. The warded by leaving the Office.

95-11 ON Saturday, a Black Cassimere Sacque, trimmed with crape. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the Horse Rairoad Office. WILLIAM TRUBEE. Notice.

A PPLICANTS for a Liquor License in the Second
A District, are requested to forward the names of
those whom they desire to go upon their bond as
surety, on or before the 10th inst., to the office of the
Selectmen, at South Norwalk.
South Norwalk, Sept. 5, 1872. 95-1t For Sale.

A House with large garden, pleasantly situated on Vanzandt avenue, "Down Town." Has a fine view of Long Island Sound. Will be sold cheap, and most of the amount can remain on mortgage. on mortgage. Ap DUDLEY P. ELY

those on picket duty wished themselves stowed away at home beneath the rafters. Board On Wednesday morning there was almost a frost, but the day developed into a fine one. 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 Boarding,

WITH furnished rooms, in a private family in a pleasant part of the city, within three minutes wisk of the depot, car be had by addressing JF. R., Postoffice Box 565, South Norwalk. 95-11* with his staff, in full uniform, now consisting of Maj. W. Handel Smith, Norwalk, Assistant Adjutant General; Maj. T. S. Gil-

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83-t* Eim Grove South Norwalk. Personal.

a large assemblage of spectators.

To morrow the Commander-in-Chief. A GENTLEMAN, a stranger in this city, wishes to correspond with a few young ladies with a view to mutual improvement. Photographs exchanged. Address ED. BARTON, South Norwalk, Conn. Gov. Jewell, after whom the camp ground is named, will review the regiment at 3 o'clock. This will no doubt be the crowning day of the week, and a large crowd of people may be expected. Our citizens would do well to be on hand, as a regimental dress parade is a thing only seldom seen.
We have spoken of the appearance and

Summer Boarding. A T the house known as the "Ely Place" a few doors below the Opera House, South Norwalk. A few gentlemen with their wives and children can be accommodated; also table board. The place furnishes a fine view of the harbor and sound, and is only five minutes walk from the depot. For particulars enquire at Refreshment Room in the depot. behavior of the respective companies, but it must be conceded that Company D, Burn-

conduct, and precision in drill, entitled to the palm. The addition of plumes to their hats rather took the "shine" from their fel-Home Milk.

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"EHODOFHED A. . - ST With the exception of "Trotting Horses" an Stallions." The Judges will meet at the Sec Diffice at 11 A. M., when the examination of

Complete Orchestra and Brass Band HOME LAWN SCHOOL he next two word the grov has thus far favored the grov where of the Methodi

Christ Church Sunday school picnic on Wednesday, of last week, was a grand affair, and "Stony Brook" is growing to be a favorite spot for holding such reunions. Two weeks ago people gasped and said, how hot it is." Since the rain atorms there has been a marked change, and these very people are first to exclaim, "how very cold." Rev. A. J. Hetrick preached an affecting farewell sermon at the Congregational Church, on Sunday. He retires, and ac-cepts a pastorate in the town of Preston

At Mrs. Winslow's grove the scholar unected with Assumption Church had very gay time. Rev. Father Smith and nts freely served. oled all to pass an enjoyable afternoon.

The "Old Man's Recollection of West ort," published weekly in the Hour, are arnestly sought for and read. We learn hat the author has for years pondered the alea of putting to paper these "Recollec-tions," and we feel sure young readers can-

Mr. William S. Jones, a prominent and respected citizen, Treasurer of the town, the school fund and the parish of Christ Chursh, died suddenly at his residence on Sunday morning last. A post mortem examination of the body was held on Monday by Dr. Blouton and other physicians. The cause of the body is set down as parameter of the body. eath is set down as neuralgia of the heart fr Jones had long resided in Westport years, won the confidence of the people and his place socially and otherwise will be hard to fill. The funeral takes place at 2 o'clock to-day, at Christ Church, of which was an active member and vestry man.

Weston. Mr Chas Crofut continues his business o making onion hoes and hay cutters, as usua! Farmers' attention is now devoted largely ender making Barrels are scarce and

The hope that some day a railroad will be uilt leading to Westport or some other sea-oard town, is not wholly abandoned. The Weston Boarding School Cadets, un-er command of Col. Garnett, propose to

sit Central Park, New York, for grand paade and review during this month. G. W Bradley's axe factory is at present on a most flourishing condition. The orders which are booked to fill are enormous. This fact has impelled the enterprising proprietor

o set aside old machinery and put in new and approved patterns in order to meet the lemands made upon him. We note the late blacing in position of a fine Leffel water theel of ninety five horse power and four rip hammers to operate with the five alen are constantly employed and the work ir hands is consigned to dealers in very part of the country. The water privis part of the county. Water was short porarrly during the dry weather, but is Darien.

Mr Bart Healy, of New Haven, who was purchaser at Mr. Mend's last sale, has reed from his European tour and will, no oubt, make things jump in Darien as soon his energetic hand is felt to be at work. Near the old school house the church sheds lown, and the Congregational Ecclesias cal Society has voted to build new ones on own property. The church itself is to be carred, and a general improvement of this

eighborhood is expected. A large and enthusiastic shool meeting was JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer d at the Center District school House on Monday evening, Sept. 12th. Some personalities were indulged in, but not as much as usual in meetings called to vote away ioney, and good feeling prevailed. It was oted to purchase the land and build a new chool house at a cost not to exceed \$4,000 to permit the District Committee to send a sufficient amount on the old school ouse, for repairs to make it last through

will be a great blessing to this part of Darien. one remaining among the few Conctient school houses standing on the pubhighway, and by the public generally has been considered ornamenta Five Mile River. Mr R C Raymond is doing a rushing

usiness in lumber and coal. His wharf fa lities are superior.

what at first seemed to be the "waste aces" of Connecticut, and are gratified to arn that they are the very havens, in sum-This village takes its name from the

an jutting inland from the Sound, upon banks of which it is situated. There many fine residences here, magnificent r views, and all the streets are in capi ndition. Mr. A. Dibble is best situ-From his verandah, the eye takes in espect of the entire river, the Sound with its passing sails, and Long Island be-end. Peeping above trees in the fore-round may be observed Roton Point, about me mile distant. Mr. Dibble, appreciating he position which nature has done so much enhance, seems perfectly happy and con-nted, and would take no marble halls in hange for his cozy retreat.

Saugatuck. of the sufferers by the late gale, we Mr. Hedenberg, who lost fine fruit and

empiried themselves with winter fuel from by the late gale. In proportion to its population, this lo-cality furnishes more passengers to the New York and New Haven Railroad than any place north of Stamford.

The fine weather with which the Methosocieties were favored on Tuesday and Wednesday, drew large numbers of people from surrounding towns to their grove meeting, held north of the milroad bridge, on the east side of the river. The tract is

dry and amply shaded, and the various cere-monies, which were characteristic of reguup meetings, were most interesting.

Messrs. T. B. & H. Wakeman have more fruit in the grape and pear line this year than ever before. A visit to their premises

o with their apples. It is impossible to mke them all into cider, and as to giving em away, they have tried that and found would not work.

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ther and mother say?" replied a sweet, "But, Caroline, you have promised to be ine-now let me seal the vow-let us, do

-wont you? Do kiss me !" 'No, James, I cannot; no, I cannot-In a moment the tent partition parted and a big-whiskered brother, who wanted to sleep, shouted: "For God's sake, Carrie, let Jim seal that vow. He'll keep us awake all night, if you don't."

The vow was sealed. of the Congress Hall fellows-only they nted to seal things before there was anyown in New York got engaged to young had sealed it all winter, they went off and up another vow with a fresh young

not be countenanced-"that every young lady should set her face against them.' "Alas!" she replied, "I have set my face gainst them too much already. They will never reform till we take our faces away

A PATHETIC PICTURE.—George William Curtis paints the following pathetic picture, which every one could wish were less true

have known in solitary country homes who seemed never to have smiled, who struggled with hard hands through melting heat and oinching cold to hold poverty and want that red like wolves about an ever increasing flock of children. How it was scour in the morning and scrub at night and scold all day long! How care blurred the window like a cloud hiding the lovely landscape How anxiety snarfed at her heels, dodging her like a cur. How little she knew or cared that bobolinks, drunk with blithe idletumbled and sang in the meadows below, that the earth was telling the time of year with flowers in the woods above. As I think of these things, of this solitary, incessant drudgery, of the taciturn husband ming in heavy with sleep, too weary to read, to talk, to think, and I do not wonder that mad houses are so richly recruited from the farmhouses as the statistics show '

HOW A PRINTER GOT HIS PAY. - A circus company in Iowa owed an editor a bill for advertising and refused to pay it. Thereupon the editor called upon the sheriff, who attached the Bengal tiger and brought him around to the newspaper office in his cage. He was placed in the composing room, and during the first two days he not only consumed fifteen dollars' worth of beef, but he from the leg of a local reporter who enleavored to stir him up with a broom han dle to make him roar. On the third day the tiger broke loose, and the entire force of printers descended the staircase with judicious suddenness. The editor was alarmed to find his exit through the composing room cut off, and that the latch upon the sanctum w and sought safety on the roof. The paper was not issued for a week, and even er the tiger was shot the editor had to slide down the water spout, because he was afraid to descend by the route by which he

FOR THE BOTS.—Henry Ward Beecher says: I never saw anybody do anything that did not watch him, and see how he did it, for there is no telling but that some time I have to do it myself. I was going a prairie once; my horse began to Luckily I came across a blacksmith but the smith was not at home.] asked the woman of the house if she would w me to start a fire, and make the shoe. he said I might if I knew how; so I started a fire and heated the shoe red hot, and urned it to fit my horse's foot, and pared the hoof, turned the points of the nails out cunningly, as I had seen the blacksmith do, so that in driving into the hoof they should not go into the quick, and shod the horse. At the next place I went to, I went straight to a smith and told him to put the shoe on properly. He looked at the horse's foot and paid me the greatest compliment I ever re-ceived in my life. He told me if I put on that shoe I had better follow blacksmithing all my life. Now, I never should have known how to do this if I had not looked on, and seen others do it.

SCIOUS INPLUENCE OVER ANI-MALA.—The horse is like his driver, and the log like his master. A nervous, timorous an is almost sure to have a skittish horse shying at anything, unsteady, and a runaway if he gets a chance. Many a cow is spoiled lack of patience and quietness in the ter, and the amount of milk depends upon the milker than the pasturagea man is afraid of a horse, the animal nows is before he goes into the stable. We are seen the most inoffensive cow in the ught upon by the nervou precahors up of Erip, as dexterously at her foot in his breast and send him e hoels over head. A noisy, bo w about fattening stables will cause about fattening stables will cause a loss in gain of flesh to the animals; tunt is quiet to them when they are their lood.

is a man living just outside of his who is just about as mad saise. It opposes that he is something renomer, and while sweeping the 4th his telescope the other night, the saw a new comet. He calcu-dimensions, its orbit, and all its to a nicety, and then sent tele-ionatches to Washington, giving smet his own name, and then he triends to take a look at it. Sev-ten had speculated on it for a

mediate vicinity. We would suggest to the numerous strapping big charity shotes who infest this city, and who from time to time ask aims, when those they apply to know them to be fully able to earn their own livng, that they go forth to the highways and hedges, which are free to them, or they pre ume to make them so as is well known, colect the commodity referred to, bring it to market, sell it for a price, relieve themselves of the stigma of poverty, look up like men and, at the same time by thus doing, aid in reducing the taxes laid for their special bene

Horace Walpole once said: " Had I chilired, my utmost endeavor would be to breed them musicians. Considering I have no ear nor thought of music, the preference seems odd; and yet it is embraced on frequent reflection. In short, as my aim would be to make them happy, I think it the most preferable method. It is a resource that will last their lives, unless they grow deaf; it depends upon themselves, not on others always amuses and soothes, if not consoles and of all fashionable pleasures, it is the

Lightning is a fierce and destructive element. So is whiskey; and when the two When I told a young lady, who is here are brought face to face, the conflict must from Congress Hall, about this sealing joke be something terrific. In an Indiana town, are brought face to face, the conflict must the mid that James reminded her of some a few days ago, a single flash of lightning made an attack upon seven hundred gallons of whiskey. For an instant it was a pretty even tussic, but the electric finally succeeded in devouring the other variety; but it probably will not be in a condition to continue its regular business for some time to come.

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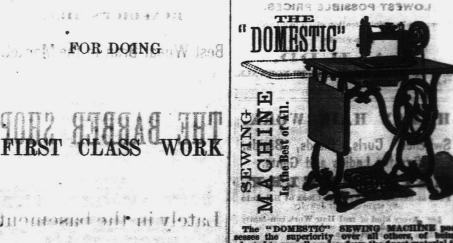
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