Father Walsh on Temperance.

At the convention of the Catholic state

among this people; but he said there seemed

to them to be palliating excuses. Coming to

a foreign land, exiles from their own loved

green isle, to seek this country as the home

for the stranger and the oppressed, exiling

themselves never to return, led them to drown

their sorrows in the cup; but it was no excuse.

He affirmed that the statistics of Ireland

showed that the Irish as a nation were not

intemperate more than other nations. He

believed the desire, decreased by a friendly

and moral force, would compel the supply to

cease itself, and his theory was, to remove the

man by the good service of a friendly hand

and good consul. He took the drunkard in

the street, and charging him with occupying

room than he had any right to occupy there

from whence the wife and her children were

ged shivering, and compelled by their distrer-

sing circumstances to steal in order to live

and assured the drunkard he occupied more

space at home than he had any right to. As

a nation he said the Irish were not threves;

that in the palmy days of that land a stranger

could traverse the whole country covered with

iewels and no one would molest him or steal

He referred then to the records of the police

court to show what rum did do, and unquali-

fieldy pronounced intemperance an outrage

and insult to God, an injury to the family,

and an injury to society—an insult to God

because it destroyed reason, killed the vital

essence of the soul and wrecked the body God

had given them to provide for and protect for

His own purpose—an insult to the family,

inasmuch as he brought them to poverty and

reduced his family to want and destroys his

own power of maintenance and becomes a bur-

den. He depicted facetiously the uncontrolla-

ble passion of the appetite, and pointed his

people to the virtue of temperance as the lever

that lifted man up, assuring them that sobrie-

ty gave prosperity and happiness, and enabled

a man to educate his children, and secure for

them other positions in society than "hewers

of wood and carriers of water." Without in-

temperance, he affirmed, there would be few

prisons and alms houses, and closed with an

earnestappeal to his people to forsake the cup.

Great Sale of Horses,

The Hitchcock auction sale of horses at New

Preston on Wednesday resulted in twenty-six

sales, netting about \$11,000. The highest two

sales were to James Galway, of Goshen, N. Y.,

who gave \$1,500 for Highland Queen, and

Mr. S. Tillinghast, of South Coventry, has

sold a trotting gelding to Hon. Nathan Wash-

pound to a uniform tax of twenty-two cents

the past fiscal year about \$700,000, the in

leaf tobacco there was a decrease in revenue

The farmers of Florida have recently bee

trying a highly recommended Caterpillar

article. It not only kills the caterpillars but

the cows who eat grass or cotton in the field

where it has been applied. It acts with the

same fatal efficacy upon mules. Moreover, if

the chickens eat of the worms after their

decease, there is death to any extent in the

hen-house. In fact the powder overdoes the

matter, and if it were possible for deceased

caterpillars to smile sarcastically, every one

of them would be upon a broad grin; for

The American Pomological Society, at its

recent meeting in Boston, awarded the Conn

State Board of Agriculture the Second Grand

Prize, a medal and \$25, for the largest and

CONSTANTINOPLE. September 16 .- There

was a violent storm on the Black sea, last

week, which was very destructive to shipping

Seventy vessels were wrecked near the mouth

of the Bosphorus, and nearly all on board

perished. At one point on the coast 265

The body of Mr. Charles M. Butts, who lef

Bridgeport, Saturday night, Sept. 6, for Port

Jefferson in a shell boat, was found on Old

Field Beach, near Port Jefferson, by the

keeper of the Old Field Lighthouse, last

Thursday afternoon. It was fully identified,

and was interred, Saturday, in the burial

ground of the Satucket church. It is sup-

posed that Butts was swamped off Port Jeffer

son, and endeavored to swim ashore, but was

unable to reach it. He was a nephew of

Eleven sisters in Iowa are waiting for a fe

vorable opportunity to change the name of

A. B. Hull., Esq., of Danbury, has sent

tion to the enemy. It is signed by Brig.-Gen.

Samuel H. Harris. Upon the back of the or-

In obedience to the within warrant I did

"The Cave of the Winds" at Nisgara Falls,

darkness, and then only, as it were, in the

purify the water by the decomposition of the Town and Borough of Norwalk and the City

carbonic acid produced by the respiration of of South Norwalk. And yet there is a fierce

"NEWTOWN, June 7th, 1777.

der is the following endorsement:

Mayor Goodsell, of Bridgeport.

inherited from their father

corpses were washed ashore.

best collection of Pears-122 varieties.

of nearly seven hundred thousand dollars.

crease on cigars alone being \$1,375,208. On

\$1,000 for Young Highland Maid.

disgrace; and an injury to society, because he

from him to the value of a penny.

[Written on the 50th anniversary ot a friend. BY B. F. SHILLABER. "Hail wedded love!" thus Milton sang With happy and exultant tongue,

Greeting the first pair, fresh and young But more to prize The love that, in life's morning sprung

A strain of music in a dream, A light upon a tranquil stream,

The smiling heavens a radiant beam Of promise warm. But the fierce trial happens soon; The care of life, before its noon,

Suffers collapse. And sorrow come, with keen distress, And fortune fail-no whit the less Doth true love shine It showeth then its power to bless-

It source divine. Upon the furrowed brow to throw. But, with the loving heart aglow, No icy chill

Such love is theirs we crown to-night, Which burns more fervent in its light, As, in his ever-restless flight,

Meet cause for blessing and for prayers! Theirs is the bliss the angel shares;

Hath no alloy. The golden season of the soul. Life's Indian summer's sweet control The border-land, with the bright goal Broadly in sight. That waits the just-heaven's gracious dole-

Is theirs to night. May their serene descending sun Shine back o'er fields of duty done, Of strifes encountered-victories won-Till hand in hand. They pass, love's endless race to run,

Vi. orious.

Recently a boat rac book place on the rive Necker, at Heidelberg, between "scrub" crews of English and American students. The boats were six-oared barges, each rowed by three men and steered by a coxswain. A private letter written by an ex-Cornell student, gives the following description:

tion, and commenced shouting. Our friends. who had come up to see us beaten, grew excited velled at and cheered us, and ran along verily they have their revenge. the road. Others velled at the English boat to hurry up," and altogether it was an exci-

to be shaken hands with, including several stangers and ladies. Such a crestfallen set as the English ladies were, I never saw. The other crew were also terribly put out; the race had such an unexpected ending, and their humiliation, as well as that of our friends,

Treatment of Fish Ponds. Where carp and other fish are kept in pond or restricted localities, the fish after speuding the winter in lethargic sleep, or at least rest, at the bottom, are frequently observed to rise to the top and swim violently on the surface: be changed, or the fish transferred to some other locality, they inevitably die, this fate sometimes involving the entire population. The German pisciculturist have lately been endeavoring to ascertain the cause of this very inconvenient occurrence, with a view of applping a practical remedy. According to some it is produced by the freezing over of the pond ice, exercising a pressure upon the water cient reason, however, since the resulting ance, in consequence of the development of the target in large numbers. The effect of this is pronounce "one of the wonders of the world." mininum temperature, when the shores hap- making a long inland voyage. Among its pen to fall into it. He advises as the best passengers are several newspaper men, some method of remedving the difficulty, and one of whom have made similar ascensions. in accordance with practical experience, to plant the edges of the pond with water cresses. This plant is well known, has a tendency to public elective officers required to govern the

LARGE PRICED CATTLE.

emperance union in Norwich, Father Walsh delivered an address, which the Advertiser At the large sale of improved cattle near eports as follows: He prefaced his remarks Utica, N. Y., on the 10th inst. the following with a portrayal of the ravages the vice of innamed cows brought the highest prices :temperance is making, and referred to the alarming extent to which it had prevailed

Their Pedigree-Fifteen Cows Bring

EIGHTH DUCHESS OF GENEVA. red and white; calved July 28, 1866, got b third Lord Oxford; dam first Duchess of Geneva by second Grand Duke, seventy-first Duchess by Duke of Gloster, sixty-sixth Duchess by fourth Duke of York, fifty-fifth Duchess by fourth Duke of Northumberland, thirty-eight Duchess by Norfolk, thirty-third Duchess by Belvedere, nineteenth Duchess by second Hubback, twelfth Duchess by the Earl, fourth Duchess by second Ketton, first Duchess by Comet, Duchess by Favorite, by Daisy Bull, by Favorite, by Hubback, by J Br. wn's Red Bull; sold at \$40,600.

TENTH DUTCHESS OF GENEVA. oan; calved May 15, 1867; got by second Duke of Geneva, dam fifth Dutchess of Geneva, by Grand Duke of Oxford; sold at \$35,000. TENTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA."

followed him to his home with his vice, where red and white; calved April 7, 1878; got by poverty and want stared him in the face, and second Duke of Oneida; dam eighth Duchcas of Geneva by third Lord Oxford sold at \$27,thrust at night by a drunken husband and father; he pictured the innocent children, rag-

THIRD DUCHESS OF ONEIDA. calved March, 19, 1871; got by fourth Duke of Geneva; dam eight Duchess of Thorndale, by third Duke of Airdrie; sold at \$15,600.

THIRTEENTH DUCKESS OF THORNDALE. red; calved February 25, 1867; got by tenth Duke of Thorndale, by second Grand Duke; sold for \$15,000. EIGHTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA.

roan: calved November 18, 1872; got by fourth Duke of Geneva; dam tenth Duchess of Geneva, by second Duke of Geneva; sold NINTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA.

oan; calved March 2, 1873; got by second Duke of Oneida; dam twelfth Duchess of Thorndale, by sixth Duke of Thorndale; price obtained \$10,000. SEVENTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA.

ed and white; calved August 3, 1872; got by second Duke of Oneids; dam first Duchess f Oneida by tenth Duke of Thorndale; price TWELFTH MAID OF OXFORD ich roan; calved October 18, 1872; got

fourth Duke of Geneva; dam second Maid of

Oxford by Grand Duke of Oxford; price \$6,-TWELFTH LADY OXFORD, ed and white; calved December 15, 1869 got by tenth Duke of Thorndale, dam seventh Lady of Oxford by sixth Duke of Thorndale

price \$7,000. FIRST DUCHESS OF ONRIDA. red and white; calved January 24, 1870; go by tenth Duke of Thorndale; dam eighth uchess of Geneva by third Lord Oxford;

price \$30,000. FOURTH DUCHESS OF ONEIDA, red; calved January 17, 1872; got by fourth Duke of Geneva; dam thirteenth Duchess of Thorndale by tenth Duke of Thorndale; price

THIRD COUNTESS OF OXFORD, red; calved July 3, 1871; got by Baron Oxford; dam second Countess of Oxford by second Duke of Geneva; price \$9,100.

SECOND MAID OF OXFORD, roan: calved July 3, 1871; got by Baron Oxford; dam second Countess of Oxford by econd Duke of Geneva : price \$9.100. SECOND MAID OF OXFORD.

oan : calved October 22, 1862 ; got by Grand Duke of Oxford; dam Oxford twentieth by Marquis of Carrabas; price \$6,000. LADY KNIGHTLEY.

oan; calved July 28, 1871; got by seco Duke of Tregunter! dam Lady Knightley second by third Duke of Geneva; price \$5,000, The Utica OBSERVER of the 11th inst. con tains the following securence to the above

miles from Utica, yesterday afternoon, will attract attention and provoke discussion throughout the world. It was the most important sale of the kind ever held. It drew hither a number of English stock-breeders and numerous representatives from Kentucky ennsylvania and other States, and also from the Dominion of Canada. The prices realized were exceptionally high. The sum of \$40,-600 was paid for one cow-the eighth Duchess of Geneva—by Mr. P. Davis, of Gloucester-shire, England. The calf of this cow was sold to Mr. Alexander, of Kentucky, for \$27,were paid by men who counted the cost before they made the bids. In England it is
mpossible to secure any thoroughbred short
horns; not because there are none of the
pure blood Duchess breed in the kingdom—
as a foolish contemporary suggests—but because the owners will not read the cost beland of Penikese, when our acknowledged
modern king of science, with bared head
and reverent mine, amid the scattered stones,
and sea-gulls' nests, and the rude gatherings
of his forty pupils, waiting on the Almighty
Creator."—Selected. 000. These figures seem fabulous, but they cause the owners will not part with them for love or money. There has not been a

ing the Campbell sale, arguing that cattle of equal excellence could be seen in England. But it is one thing to see them, and another to own them, and several enterprising Englishmen, who appreciated the difference, were

Among the various breeds of men none

Bullgreen, which is the only thing they have the State Librarian the order for the military execution of Robert Thompson, of Newtown, for being a Tory and giving aid and informaturer of cottons. He bought his herd at prices which seemed enormously high to his on this day, being the 9th day of June, 1777, neighbors and friends, but which appear low when compared to the munificent sums realmy command to draw out twelve soldiers of ized vesterday. We believe \$12,000 in gold was the highest price which Mr. Campbell paid for any single cow in his herd. He expended altogether somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The aggregate receipts of plication of his friends, I consented to have yesterday's sale were in excess of \$350,000. It will be seen that the profit constitutes a handsome fortune.

here yesterday to make purchases.

A lady who the other day bought a barrel of cabbages in the Georgetown (D. C.) mark t of cabbages in the Georgetown (D. C.) market found a live baby in it, well dressed, with a milk bottle in its mouth, and so protected by the manner in which the cabbages had been the manner in which the cabbages had been manner in the knows to protect the falling of the gable, which, up to the present moment, has happily not occurred. The engine went on snorting until 11:30. It still remains in the knows, and it cannot be rearranged as to prevent its suffocation, A LITTLE Athol girl of five summers was

severely stung by a hornet, and running into the house, she told her mother that she had been bitten by something that looked like "a yellow carriage with the top turned

Among the principal contributors, nearly all of whom are women, are Harriet Prescott Spofford, Gail Hamilton, Mary Mapes Lodge,

of South Norwalk. And yet there is a fierce struggle going on in the courts to add one struggle going on in the courts to add one of the day that said organ repelled the load. As he leaned against a lamp post vomiting, and find carries a tambourine under each wing. If that's the case they had been appointed from an exchange, do not sing—five fifth and exchange, do not sing—five fifth and exchange, do not sing—five fifth as he leaned against a lamp post vomiting, all the katylide carries a tambourine under each wing. If that's the case they had been and the katylide carries a tambourine under each wing. If that's the case they had been and the katylide carries a tambourine under each wing. If that's the case they had been and the katylide carries a tambourine under each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had the five and the katylide carries a tambourine under each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had dere each wing. If that's the case they had the rote of the had they could be made each in the vertice, and finds the each they can the they can the they could be made each in the vertice, and finds dere each wing. If that's the case they had the rote of the had they could be made each wing. If that's the case they had the rote of the had they could be made each wing. If that's the case th A toper got so much on his stomach the fish, thus restoring the eliminated oxygin to struggle going on in the courts to add one

Matrimonial Advertisements. APPETITE.-At certain seasons, as in spring and summer, the appetite of even the The danger of paying attention to the sovery robust is apt to fail, and the relish for neats and heavy food to ware. This is all appear in the newspapers of the larger cities right enough, for animal diet in warm weath. has had another terrible illustration in the er heats the blood, tends to headaches, and is generally unwholesome, unless sparingly used. On the other hand, fresh vegetables, through this means. A mock marriage folberries, fruit and bread are cooling, correc- lowed—then crime and murder. The New tive, and what the palate most craves. Don't | York Graphie, in referring to this particular

de afraid to go without meat for a month or | case, generalizes on matrimonial advertise so, and if you like, live purely on a vegeta | ments in these trenchant words: ble regimen. We will warrant that you will lose no more strength than is common to the time, and that you will not suffer from protracted heat, as when dining on the regulation roast.

ing the elder, and having prior right to care. Let that be well provided for and it will are the people who regard dinner merely

must regard eating at all as a prosaic duty chops, nor are we invalids pecause we want strawberries. A good appetite is a good thing; but not if it is to be worried by urging or by neglect. [Seribner's for August

SCARCELY any of the sciences can claim sionaries for valuable facts. The science of high, often but one. Their roofs are usually philology, ethnology, geography, and zoolo- thatched, thorugh the city caravanseries are gy have, however, received more aid from tiled. They are entirely open on the front them than any others. An exchange makes ground floor, and about six feet from the the following remarks in reference to this sill or threshold rises a platform about a subject: "To Dr. Livingstone the distin- foot and a half high upon which the proprieguished missionary explorer, is the world tor may be seen seated on his heels behind indebted for the most of its knowledge of a tiny railling ten inches high busy with his the interior of Africa; and it now appears account-books. If it is winter he is engaged that the first-discoveries of the sources of in the absorbing occupation of all Japanese the Nile were made by missionaries. The tradesmen at that time of year-warming Church Missionary Society, in East Africa, his hands over a charcoal fire in a low bra. in order to acquaint themselves with the | zier. The kitchen is usually just next to native tribe, made explouring tours into the this front room, often separated from the interior, in one of which they discovered a street only by a fatticed partition. In evolvsnow mountain, and after a time another, ling a Japanese kitching out of his or her The statement, which they sent to England were at first received with incredulity and ridicule. After some time, they reported ful, indeed, is the thought as we enter a that the natives declared there was a great Japanese hotel that neither the typical serinland sea; when the Royal Geographical vant girl nor the American hotel clerk is to Society sent out an expedition, which re- be found here. The landlord comes to meet sulted in famous discoveries, by Captains us, and, falling on his hands and knees, bows Speke and Grant, and Sir Samuel Baker of his head to the floor. One or two of the

ources of the great rives Egypt. Dr. Kane received valuable aid and of fun greet us as we sit down to take off council from the Moravian missionaries on our shoes, as all good lapanese do, and as the coast of Greenland, in his celebrated those filthy foreigners don't who tramp on Artic explorations. The Catholic priests the clean mats with muddy boots. We stand who penetrated the wilds of America, intent upon the conversion of the savages along the smooth corridors, across an arched contributed largely to the early knowledge bridge which spans an open space in which of the geography of the American continent, and the information given by missionaries goldfish, turtles and marine plants. The in China and Japan has been the origin of room which our fair guides choose for us is mmerce and civilization.

Scientflie American.

The growth of socities among the Catho lics of this State for the promotion of tem-perance is quite noticeable. Numbers of these societies have been formed in the State Conner. The annual convention of The sale of Hon. Samuel Campbell's unequaled herd of thoroughbred short-horn cattle, which took place at New York Mills, two miles from Utica, yesterday afternoon, will work, struck from its constitution the word "temperance" and substituted therefor "tota abstinence," The sessions were attended by a large number of the Catholic clergy o the State, and the spirit of the convention was in favor of strong moral and religious measures to aid the cause.

Upon opening the Anderson School of Natural History, on Penikese Island, Pro-fessor Agassiz, after alluding to their peculiar surroundings, proposed the observance of "a moment of silence " for asking the divine the Professor, with devout mien, stood un-covered before them, all united in silent sup-plication. An exchange says: "We know

The cholera is reported to be on the for love or money. There has not been a public sale of short horns in England for twenty years; there is not likely to be such a sale for an hundred years to come. The London Furth the representative journal of the conference of the sufference of the sufference of the sale for an hundred years to come. The London Furth the representative journal of the sufference at Shreveport don Field, the representative journal of the stock raisers in Great Britain, attempted to stock raisers in Great Britain, attempted to of Health of New York for a general sani-

> An Extraordinary Visitor. The National Zeitung contains an accou of an extraordinary accident, consisting the driving of a railroad engine into a hou at Dusseldorf. The occupier of the place-

sistency with which he sets about the accomplishment of a given object. It is many years now since Mr. Campbell—a type of that breed—conceived the idea of collecting a herd of pure-blood short horns. He went about it systematically. It was not the business of his life, but rather a relaxation from business. While he was engaged in it he business. While he was engaged in it he ed, in about fifteen or twenty seconds, the was making himself famous as a manufacturer of cottons. He bought his sherd at the boards and a partition wall, and stood my next fear was that there would be a fire I could not reach the staircase, the way being through smoke and steam. I climbed over a little roof by means of a large large.

A new cave has been discovered under the American Falls at Niagara, which is pro-rounced one of the wonders of the world. Mary L. Booth, the editor of Harper's Ba-ar, gots \$5,000, and earns it, every penny.

The express train was delayed only one

A fashion reporter calls the modern bon-Sponord, Gall Hamilton, Mary Mapes Lodge, Susan Coolidge, Mary A. Prescott, Constance F. Woolson, Rose Terry, and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Their general rate of compensation is \$10 a column of the same length as that of The Weekley.

A fastion reporter calls the modern bonnet a miniature kitchen garden. Cherries, grapes, blackberries, little carrots, shreds of parsley, snap beaus peas, sorrel, majorum, and other vegetables familiar to the chief domestic science ornament the head-dress. A statist has recently busied himself with

called matrimonial advertisements which

"There is an inconceivable amount of folly

and crime connected with matrimonial ad-

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 1873.

vertising. Sharpers of both sexes follow it as a trade. Elegant blackguards draw school girls and sentimental fools of older Many persons regard a hearty desire for years, married and unmarried, into corresfood as something unreflued, indelicate, and pondence and, if they do not lead them into to be constantly discouraged. This is a open wickedness, use their letters to blackgreater and more harmful mistake than that | mail them. Many a family has been plungof coaxing the appetite. It is just as neces. ed into deepest misery by the folly of ansary for the man who works only with his swering an advertisment. It is as true of brain to eat beef and mutton, as for the man one sex as of the other. The feminine sharwho labors solely with his hands. The stom- per is often the more skilfull of the two, and ach and the brain are twins, the former be- by such ladylike delays as Kate Stoddard's letters suggested, draw the writers on step by step until they have revealed their persustain its brother. The people who strive sonality, told all their secrets, and placed to check a wholesome and natural appetite | themselves completely in the power of an unscrupulous speulator. In nine cases out as a feed, not the center of an agreeable of ten, the advertisers are black sheep whose social custom and as the domestic event of pretense of guilelessness is worn off when it the day. We are sorry for them, as they is to late for escape. Then come a meretricious attachment, a league of lawlessness, obligatory on them because they have a bias disgust, a quarrel, and death. Or, if no pasin favor of living. We all know that we sion has supervened, the adventure leaves must eat to live; but we by no means live the victim so completely in the toils of his to eat simply because we enjoy what we eat. entrapper that he gladly pays blackmail to We are not gourmands because we relish escape an exposure which she does not fear. In any case the danger is deadly."

"In imaging a Japanese hotel, good reader, please dismiss all architectual ideas derived from the Continental or the fifth Avenue. Our hotels in Japan, outwardly at that they have not been indebted to mis- least, are wooden structures, two stories imagination, the reader must cast away the rising conception of Bridget's realm. Bliss-

the great lakes, called by them the Victoria | pretty girls out of the bevy usually seen in Nyanza, and the Albert Nyanza, and the Japanese hotels comes to assist us and take our traps. Welcomes, invitations and plenty up unshod, and are led by the laughing girls slong the amount of the stand slong the amount of the stand slong the slo

negotiations which have resulted in the at the rear end of the house, overlooking the opening of the ports of those countries to grand scenery for which Kanozan is justly ARTIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED at LOW RATES. famous all over the empire. Ninty-nine valleys are said to be visible from the moun. fain-top on which the hotel is situated, and we suspect that multiplication by ten would scarcely be an exaggeration. A world of blue water and pines, and the detailed loveliness of the rolling land, form a picture which I lack power to paint with words

The water seemed the type of repose, the Japan is a paradise for young respect to house furnishing :-Our description of a Japanese room answer in the main, for any in Japan as is

was-from the artisan's to the empeor's Even the palaces of the Mikado in Kiota never contained tables, chairs bedsteads, or any such inconvenient and space-robbing thing. The tables upon which they ate. played chess, or wrote, were six inches or a foot high. A Japanese of the old style thinks the cumbrous furniture in our western dwellings impertinent and unnecessary. In the eye of æsthetic Japanese a room crowded with luxurious upholstery is a specimen of barbaric pomp, delighting the savage and unrefined eye of the hairy foreigners, but shocking to the purged vision and the refined taste of one born in great Niphon. No such tradesman as an upholsterer or furnitree-dealer exists in Japan. The country is a paradise for young betrothed coupled who would wed with light purses. One sees love in a cottage on a national scale here. That terrible lion of expense, the furnishing of a house, that stands ever in the way of so many loving pairs desirous of marriage and

a home of their own, is a bugbear not known in Japan. A chest of drawers for clothing, a few mats, two or three quilts for a bed on the floor, some simple kitchen utensils, and the house is furnished. Why should we litter these neatly matted rooms, why cover with paint and gilding virgin wood of faultless gain, or mar the sweet simplicity and airy roominess of our (Japanese) chambers by loading them with all kinds of un

necessary luxuries? Civilized cannibalism—eating your bread with a little Indian in it. Well colored. Mr. White of Waterbury has a black engineer, whose name is Green "I'm so thirsty!" said a boy at work in the cornfield. "Well, work away," said his industrious father. "You know the prophet A French inventer recently made a public trial of boots designed to aid one to walk on the water. Nothing ever floated more beau-tifully than those boots did. But the triffing circumstance that they floated wrong side up nearly caused the inventor's death THE maddest man in Camden-Town is

Smith. He wound up his clock every night for fifteen years, and then discovered that it was an eight-day clock. He muses on the work he might have done in those wasted minutes, and his anger is dreadful. Twenty-eight years ago a Buffalo man said to his wife: "Miranda, I'm going down to Tim's after a bed-cord." That was the last seen of him until the other day, when he entered the house with a bed-cord, and said he'd fix that bed now.

At a recent examination of one of the schools in Washington, the question was put to a class of small boys: "Why is the Connecticut river so called?" when a bright little boy put up his hand. "Do you know James?" "Yes, ma'am! because it connects To the telegraphic announcement of a railroad accident near Schenectady, recently, in
which one man was billed accident, an annual second accident near schenectady, recently, in A dispatch from Salt Lake City, dated

A dispatch from Salt Lake City, dated September 6, says that a portion of the Yale college expedition has arrived there from Wyoming Territory, and will examine the leading mining districts. The party had a severe and prolonged combat with a grizzly bear in the Uintah mountains. After many narrow escapes and serious injuries to the guide, the bear was finally killed.

The cricket and the grasshopper, we learn from an exchange, do not sing—they fiddle—and the katydid carries a tambourine un-

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Life only keeps the sense of pain; Flying before the wind and rain.

Broken upon the wheet of fear Scotch Cheviots, Meltons, Crape and She wears the storm-vexed hour away And now in gold and fire draws near The sunset of her troubled day.

> The sun that lights the world for her; She sweeps the rose-flushed ocean wide With eager eyes that quick tears blur.

Stretches, with never sign of sail, And sadder grows her wistful face. THE subscriber is now prepared to make and fur-nish several styles of And all the sunset splendors fail. Wrought and Cast Iron Fencing And cold and pale, in still despair, With heavier grief than tongue can tell,

> Vee blossoms wet with showery tears On her shut eyes their droplets shed Only the wakened waves she hears That singing drown his rapid tread.

And heaven is theirs, and all is well,

BEYOND THE CLOUDS. EDITH W. KENT.

shining !-This precious thought is heantiful to me for, howe'er dark and chill the night may

And even thus 'tis with our lives, dividing In tenderest love, all that may us betide. sorrow.)

Earth's vain supports that, soon or late HE undersigned would respectfully aunounce to the citizens in this vicinity, that at his must fail; n tender love He shattereth those idols-

For He would have us trust His love, resign CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS All that our hearts and Him might come

As fierce and not meut be the fire refining The precious ore-which proves the worth less dross, THORBURN'S SEEDS.

So shall thy soul, however great thy trial, If trusting God, win good-not suffer loss When all seems dark He then the "silver li Agricultural Seeds.

> The "stars are there-God's love and sovereign mercy Beyond the clouds some good for you and

In faith press on-He will the clouds divide And we, beyond life's sorrows, pain and tur.

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"At S. H., in R-County, a young man

I put plenty of temperance reading in the Sunday school library." Another missionary of the American Sunday school Union, writing from Alabama, says: "This country abounds in 'nine slashes,' or swamps, which generate malaria; and for fever and ague the people take quinine in whiskey, so that the children are said to be 'brought up on it.' This makes the Sunday school work hard: for where intemperance prevails, the moral sensibilities are blunted. The missionary is often asked to drink whiskey with his

A chin that's never shaved-An urchin. Set together by the ears-Sheaves of wheat.

A LITTLE girl was one day reading the history of England with her governess, and coming to the statement that Henry 1 never laughed after the death of his son, she looked up and said, "What did he do when he was tickled?" A little boy heaving the phrase that

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Age sanctifies. At first, love's but a roseate gleam, No threat of harm,

Chilleth the heart to joy attune, And then, perhaps, Love's stocks, all up in Hope's balloon, But, when well grounded, cares may press

And age may come, its whitening snow Will check the spirit's cheerful flow, Defying ill.

'Tis tried by time, And with a radiance pure and bright, It glows sublime! Thank God for wedded love like theirs-

Their ripened joy
In Home's delightful evening airs,

In heaven's blest land. Regatta in Germany-American Boy

"For four days before Saturday, we pulled We had no expectation of winning; but on the contray expected to be left far behind, and told everybody so, as did the English also co from an average of twenty-four cents per When the day arrived the English fellows had decorated a large barge, procured a band of music, invited all the English ladies and enue from tobacco has been increased during two or three Americans on board to witness their triumph, and moored the vessel in the middle of the course. After the first race, in which a Brazilian boat, containing one American, was victorious ours came off. It was the race of the regatta and the start was perfect. I pulled the two bow oars and acted as Captain, At first neither of us took the lead Poison. It seems to be a highly effective much, but after a half a mile we were half a length ahead; then, being near the head of the rapids, we put in a spurt, and took the lead by two or three lengths, as far as the bridge. We had only a little blue jack in our bow, while the English boat had the British flag in the stern. Before reaching the bridge the people on shore began 'o understand the situa-

ting contest. One voice, high above us on the bridge, was heard above all others. "Hurrah for America!" Below the bridge they slowly gained, but when we passed the barge they were still a length and a half behind. We came in victors by a full length, and then hoisted our silk flag in the stern. Then we had to receive their congratulations, and they were innumerable and fervent. Our fellow American students crowded around and were almost wild with delight; every one had

and unless the entire body of water of the land and accumulations of snow, on the resulting which materially affects the respiratory functions of the fish. This can hardly be a suffipressure is very slight compared to that which the small fish may experience at different depth in large bodies of water. Another aldirect a sergeant of the detachment under leged cause is the untimely disturbance of the fish in various ways, before they have had the detachment, and with their assistance their full measure of winter's rest, this being perform the execution of the within named the result of a premature awakening of the Robert Thompson, which execution I saw fish, or of the intrusion of pickerel or other duly performed on said day; and on the appredaceous species. Dr. Frauenfield, however is inclined to believe that this may be partly them take down the body for interment at the result of development of microsopic fungi their discretion. SAMUEL RICHARDS." in the water, especially as a common premonition consists of a change in color of the water, which becomes turbid and altered in appear to use up the oxygen, and introduce in the In one portion of it the visitor can stand bewater an excess of carbonic acid gas thus ren. | tween two walls of falling water in "pitch" dering water insufficient for proper respira tion on the part of the fishes. With this sug- vestibule. To go forward would require some gestion, reference is made to the fact that cer- other apparatus not at hand, and a means of tain fungi occasionally develop very rapidly lighting the way. on the surface of the snow, and that it is posle that the snow fungus, or some other. may develop equally in water of a certain balloon, which started with the intention of

Barnum promises to send a balloon across the ocean next season if no one succeeds this year-that is if he can find competent aeronauts to encage in the exterprise.

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(From the Atlantic Monthly for Augus', THE PIMPERNEL. BY CELIA THANTER

She walks beside the silent shore, The tide is high, the breeze is still; No ripple breaks the ocean floor,

The sunshine sleeps upon the hill. The turf is warm beneath her feet, Bordering the beach of stone or shell, And thick about her path the sweet

Red blossoms of the pimpernel.

I sleep not yet, my flower," she cries, "Nor prophesy of storm to come; Tell me that under steadfast skies Fair winds shall bring my lover home.

the stoops to gather flower and shell, She sits, and smiling, studies each : the hears the full tide rise and swell And whisper softly on the beach. Waking, she dreams a golden dream,

To watch the sunset's fading gleam, Here by the waves they stood last night She leans on that encircling arm, Divinely strong with power to draw Her nature, as the moon doth charm

The swaying sea with heavenly law All lost in bliss the moments glide, She feels his whisper, his caress; The murmur of the mustering tide

What breaks her dream? she lifts her eyes, The color from her bright check dies,-

Well may the scarlet blossoms close A touch, and bliss is turned to bale! Merchant Tailor The world holds naught save one white sail

MADE UP IN STYLE, AND AT LOWEST PRICES But to her sky is yet denied A good fit warranted and made as the customer may want it. Cutting done for others to make as here-Gents' Furnishing Goods. And lonely, lonely all the space.

> She sinks,-upon her lips a prayer, Her cheek against the pimpernel

and left beside the ebbing tide Forgotten is the pimpernel.

bove the clouds the stars are always I know they're there, although I cannot sec-

The' hidden, oft, by clouds, of doubt and that I can extract teeth without pain or injury to my patients. I keep good gas constant, y on hand, and use the most approved apparatus in administeringit. P. S.—Office not open on Mondays or Saturdays. The blessed One e'er lingers by our side Our Father sees our childish arms entwining

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> Ot clouds which shade our life, would have us see :

Let us look up and cease all vain repining

Find endless joy upon " the other side."

Amissionary of the American Sunday chool Union in South Carolina, writes: came into our meeting for organizing a Sunday school with a hunting-horn slung around his neck, so drunk that he nearly fell off his seat, and had to go out. A fresh grave in the yard contains the body of another young man slain by his brother in a drunken frolic. At the place where I stayed, the old gentleman asked me to drink whiskey. In one settlement where I organized a Union Sunday school, a man well acquainted there said he thought two thirds of the people are unable to read and write. I find a destitution of Sunday schools wherever I go; but, since my last monthly letter, I have organized ten schools

host, and the refusal gives an opportunity for a discourse on intemperance.

'Figures can't lie." Can't they? Does fashionable woman's figure tell the truth? SPOONS, FORKS, &c.

THE FAIR. · The thirty-third annual fair of our county society has come and gone, and, despite the severe rain of Friday and the summer's

drought, was a most gratifying success. The general average of articles exhibited in the halls was superior to tormer years, and the animals, on the grounds, with the possible exception of the racing stock, showed marked improvement over former ties; T. B. Wakeman, 10 varieties.

We were greatly indebted to our Litchfield county friends for some exceedingly fine specimens of thoroughbred animals. The Alderneys and sheep could not well have been surpassed.

We are glad to chronicle less intemperance and vicious behavior than has been apparent the past few years. The entire exemption from injury to persons or property is also a cause for especial con- yesterday. He exhibits eight head of fine gratulation. The officers, one and all, worked with unwearied fidelity and zeal, and have certainly carned the gratitude of every friend and well-wisher of the show. Secretary Gregory is deserving of much praise for the efficient manner in which he performed the almost innumerable and often vexations duties which devolved upon

him from beginning to end. Secretary Gregory was ably assisted in the details of his arduous duties by Messrs. John Camp, Albert Seymour and Will

We had fully intended presenting our subscribers with a supplement, this week, containing Fair reports, premium list, etc., but were so disappointed in our help and annoved by having our office turned topsyturvey by a gang of carpenters bent on "improvements," that we were utterly unlabeled a superstant of the superstant of t able to carry out our plans, and therefore give our readers the best paper we are able to do under the circumstances.

Payment of Premiums. We are requested to state that the premi ums awarded at the Fair will be paid by the Treasurer, Wm. C. Street, Esq., at his office, on and after Friday next, 26th inst.

From Wednesday's Fair Daily. In a hurried round of the great Exhibition Hall, we observed a collection of fine Pianos and Organs, the manufacture of the exhibitor B. Shoniger, New Haven. Our Danbury friend Potter, with head quarters at Parkers, had two Pianos and two

cóttage Organs. Lambert & Bunnell, of Bridgeport exhibited a number of superb architectural designs and among them a drawing of the to soldier's monument at Sea Side Park. Burritt, opposite our office, had an exhib

ion of Plumbers wares and fixtures. Wm. H. Bradley & Co., New Haven, ex hibits a close one horse Landau, a single and double top buggy. Phoenix Co., of Stamford, show some very

fine specimens of carriage work. An exquisitively finished top buggy, and a road wagon are of their collection. Wm. Youle, our famous hearse builder, has a very fine road wagon, firm and strong and

vet weighing only 160 pounds. C. M. Tuttle, of Norwalk, exhibits a very light trotting buggy which shows our own | yet out. It is of his own design and appears mechanics can turn out good work when they | to be perfect.

superb locks. S. S. Jarvis & Son, a Bridgeport hardward firm, have a fine case of bronzed locks and door trimmings, also Builders Hardware. A fine show of superior articles.

Shelton & Lyon, Bridgeport, exhibit a case and sundry hooks filled with horse equipments, blankets, saddles, harness, &c., all very creditable. E. T. Whitney has a superb display of

Lina Weed a large case of bright and most exquisitively wrought plated silver ware. This is one of the most showy cases in the Frank Nash & Bro's make a fine display of

crockery and fancy goods, with wax flower material a specialty. E. K. Lockwood has the largest and finest

display of any one in his line. S. F. Peck, of South Norwalk, he who dos ed our old correspondent "Twaddle" with beer, has a neatly arranged case of perfumery

which ought to change the natural odor of an enraged horse jockey. Baxter & Everinghim have a silver mount ed case of toilet articles, most conspicuous

among which is a jar of ROUGE to make the ladies pretty, pink and persuasive. This case is a model of neatness and good taste in selecis a model of neatness and good taste in selec tion and arrangement. Mrs. Chas. Counstock has a show of luscious pears and some preserved fruits it will be hard to beat.

Mrs. Murray has "cake', tempting enough to make all the Oliver Twist's cry out in agony. John Bradley's patent ventilating window is a real novelty and certainly a most valuable invention. The good Lord has given us an ocean of pure atmosphere, forty-five miles deep and yet people will murder themselves by breathing impure air. Don't leave the Fair Building without thoroughly examining this valuable invention.

A beautifully worked easy chair, by Mr. L. H. Norton, Bridgeport, delights the ladies. Mrs. Judd shows a case of Millinery, and field, 2d, \$6; Henry Clay, 3d, \$4 Geo. H. Rice makes a fine display of articles

of his manufacture. Arnold & Hauschildt, of the Riverside Foundry, exhibit their "Novelty" door hang-

ers and rollers, &c. T. E. & H. B. Smith have a fine exhibition of locks, knobs and general hardware.

The Gold Sanitary Heater, made at Wes Cornwall, is shown. J. Ryan, gardner to Oliver Hoyt, Stamford A. H. Sherwood, Southport, J. W. Lounsbury, Wilton, J. H. Jarvis and B. L. Fillow, Nor-

walk, and others, have fine displays of vegetables for the season. Chapin & Crane, South Norwalk, exhibit

specimens of nice furniture. W. W. Crane David Parmley, Newtown, J. M. Ferris, Stamford, shows an inlaid stand which he made evenings, containing 1375 pieces; also a Cabin made of Charter Oak-interesting curiosities. N. W. Ogden, Greenfield, Mr. Mead, of Greenwich, has another sweepstake in hot house flowers and plants. An exhibition of water colors is made just

over Mead's "posies." P. W. Bates shows us the steel has that he chips and faces his superb granite monuments, posts and copings with. A novelty to most persons. Large Pumpkins, Melons, Potatoes, Onions,

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J. C. Randle exhibits a baby jumper. It is just "nice." G. C. Stillson, South Norwalk, has a case

of drugs. Frank Mead has a case of candies which

would not last long if not well protected. Geo. F. Belden has a creditable show of stoves.

sleigh of very creditable manufacture. er, has a high feathered exhibit in sundry- he ever saw.

colored chickens. bles. The Pears and Grapes are extra fine.

The exhibition of hot house flowers and plants is far ahead of anything seen in for- E. E. Slye, Norwalk, sow and 8 pigs Chester | shows some beautiful white honey and a | be an element of discord and dissatisfaction mer years. Mr. Mead will add to the collection to-day by some forty more packages. Mr. Chas. C. Alden, Westport, shows a Mr. Chas. C. Alden, Westport, shows a pyramidal boquet of cut flowers, very showy band hashiful.

I. W. Bates, Darien, Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk, Sow and pigs abundant fall pastures.

S. B. Hoyt, New Canaan, berkshire sow11 m.old.

Arthur Bradley, of Weston, shows some the school. and beautiful.

D. O'Connell. Bridgeport, has a fine show Alex. Mead, Greenwich, E. B. Jennings Southport, and Thos. McClune, Norwalk, have plants and flowers in great variety. The show of apples will astonish everybody: It is one of the finest exhibits we have ever had, notwithstanding the general scarcity of apples hereabouts. We doubt if a finer show will be seen anywhere in the State this fall Were there nothing else in the exhibition hall, the apples alone would well pay for a visit, T. B. Wakeman, of Westport, exhibits 28 varieties; F. R. Hunt, 30 varieties; Josiah Kellogg, 26 varieties; J. W. Bates, 19 varie-

Folsom, Danbury, has a few good photo T. Blackman, New Haven, has a superb exhibition of harnesses, &c. The Ladies Industral Dep.

and better than often seen. Betts & Ferris, South Norwalk, make

fine show of Builders Hardware, &c. Mr. Starr, President of the Litchfield County Agricultural Society was present Alderneys. Mr. Hartwell, of Washington, Litchfield

County, was in attendance yesterday. He exhibits the splendid sheep which won the first premium at the late New England Fair. Mr. King. President of the Watertown Agricultural Society, was at the Fair yesterday. Mr. Harvey Goddart, of Granby, was also present. Outside Chas. T. Leonard & Son exhibit

Cement Drain Pipe and Chimneys. A novel-ty, and certainly superior articles, which will Fairchild & Lockwood, Stamford 5 attract public attention. TheRunning Race for \$10 and \$5.

J. W. Ferris, Norwalk, bay mare "Nelly," D. A. Newcomb, " gelding "Tom, R. E. Canfield " blk " "Jack." R. E. Canfield "blk "Jack."

Canfield rode Nelly, Ferris rode Jack, and John H. Jarvis, Norwalk, Newcomb rode Tom. Two heats were run, Alison Free, and first heat won by Jack, he being in last; Nelly 2d. They ran well and the riders seemed determined to get the horses they rode in first, so that the beasts they owned win. H. M. Coley, Westport Wm. H. Gray, Norwals, might be last and win.

Trot for \$10 and \$5. . Cameron, Bridgeport, entered black relding "Storm Cliff," J. E. Jones, New Canaan, entered bay gelding "Tom Taylor;" James Heusted, New Canaan, entered roan mare "Maggie,"—two former trotted the special race for nearest to three minutes. Time, 1st heat, Bill Taylor, 2:57. 2d "Storm Cliff, 3:06.

We are greatly indebted to our Litchfield

County friends for their contributions to the Blooded Stock part of our exhibition. It would be hard to surpass their specimens at any State Fair in New England. Hon. David Clark, of Hartford, who was present, expressed his surprise and gratification at the cattle part of our show, and says he never saw the individual specimens surpassed. The oxen specially drew forth his admiration. John H. Sherwood, Southport, has very fine

samples of his new varieties of Pears—the Sherwood Seedlings, Nos. 1 and 2. They are very prolific bearers, and bear EVERY YEAR. The string of flying horses driven by steam tickles all the children.

Bradley's Laundalette is greatly admired. Dr. T. S. Scranton, Dentist, has on exhibion one of the most complete Dental Cabinets

In accordance with the vote of the Society, the portrait of the late Secretary, Capt. Charles E. Plumb, was displayed over President's stand. The frame was neatly trimmed by Miss Smith, assistant at Mr. Sturges' fancy store, Main Street.

The Ladies' Industrial Department never so largely or so creditably represented. Three road wagons and carriages came up in the Nelly White last night and were placed in the Fair by John Vandergrau of

Brooklyn. The entry of horses is unprecedented. of the 25 stalls on the grounds are filled, and last night three horses came from Huntington and the society was obliged to send them to the livery stables.

The receipts from all sources, up to last night, were a trifle short of two thousand Theodore Price, in the trial of four year

olds, ran his colt into L. L. Allen's sulkey, overturning it and throwing Allen to th ground, but he held to his colt and finally ecured him to the admiration of the crowd. The Onions are extra fine, and a look nough to make one cry.

Among the noted persons in attendance vesterday from out of the county were Hon. David Clark, of Hartford, and the veteran

reeder has promised to visit our fair to-day. Mead, of Greenwich, had a monster pyramid of cut flowers on his stand, with the same old Ship of State. His plants are gorgeous. The "Bartram" Sewing Machine, exhibited by Mr. Scott, of South Norwalk, seems to at-

ract unusual attention. T. S. Scranton exhibits a fine case of Dental Work,—the only one who thought it worth

TROTTING. CLASS 25 .- 3-YEAR OLD COLTS.

Entries.
Daniel Connolly, l. g., Reynard, Ezra C.Blackman, d.b.c., Henry Clay, Lewis A. Downs, b. c., Fairfield,

J. W. Sherwood, s. m., Greenwich, 4 3 0 In this race Reynard was 1st, \$10; Fair-Time, 1:46; 1:41; 1:561/2. CLASS 25 .- 4-YEAR OLD COLTS. Charles F. Adams, br. g., Peter Cooper, 1 2 2 of grapes in his yield this year. Yesterday

L. L. Allen, b. m., Fanny, Edward L. Allen, b. h., Ned, In this race Peter Cooper Fanny, 2d, \$6; Ned, 3d, \$4. Time, 1:39; 1:37; 1:36.

ENTRIES. CLASS 12 .- WORKING OXEN. John Jackson, Wilton,

Noah W. Bradley, Westport, Nathan Seeley, Bethel, John Ogden, Easton, Wm. Meeker, Westport, F. St. John Lockwood, N'walk, Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk, CLASS 14.-MILCH COWS. hn Keena, Norwalk,

D. Riley, Darien, Chas. B. Weed, New Canaan, Noah Wood, Norwalk. F. St. John Lockwood, N'walk 2 years old J. H. Jarvis, Norwalk, Yearl'g Heifer James Panton, "
Joseph P. Hanford, Norwalk, Grade Durham
Wm. H. Burr, Westp't, Grade Alderney Calf

CLASS 15 .- BLOODED STOCK. E. E. Slve, Norwalk, Aid, Bull, F. Ratchford Stow, Litchfield, 7 heifers 1 year herman Morehouse, Wilton, Bull,
"Heifer, Melville E. Mead, Darien, herd of 8 Ayrshires Harvey Fitch, Norwalk, Ald. Bull,
H. W. Collender, Darien, herd A
D. Riley, "Heifer,
Wm. N. Brady, Darien, Ayrshire four fine young cattle.

J. S. Titus, of Washington, Litchfield Co., a
herd of ten superb red dovons.

CLASS 17-SHEEP.

they have got a master operator. CLASS 18-SWINE. skip of bees at work. H.W. Collendar, Darien, Breeding sow and 11 pigs
Boar finer than usual, owing, probably, to the people endorse his acts, and appreciate the I. W. Bates, Darien,

CLASS 19-POULTRY T. H. Munson, of Bridgeport, has a sweep-stake entry of 32 specimens of the various brands of domestic poultry, C. H. Hurlbutt, Bethel, Turkeys, Ducks, and CLASS 20 .- COLTS.

J. Thompson, Westport,

David S. Gray, Westp't, "

New Canaan.

W. R. McCready, " L. H. Downs, Hunt'gt'n

Geo. F. Nash, Wilton,

m. G. Booth Hunt'gt'n

D. A. Newcomb, Norwalk

D. S. Gray, Westport, Theo. Price, Norwalk, (Rattler

Wm. E. Knapp, Stamford, L. A. Downs, Huntington

Wm. T. Finch, Westport

. B. Marshall, New Canaan

Raymond Bros., So. Norwalk Z. B. Bradley, Greenfield, J. W. Bates, Darien

Joseph Mills, Westport

Lewis Raymond, Wilton Wm. Meeker, Westport A. B. Lyon, Greenwich J. E. Jones, New Canaan T. S. Stout, Norwalk

Ferris & Campbell, Norwalk Daniel Connolly, Westport Wm. R. Nash, Norwalk

S. Morehouse, Wilton, " Ezra C. Blackman, Huntington,

. S. Thorp, Easton,

CLASS 21.—STALLIONS.

CLASS 22.—FAMILY HORSES.

CLASS 23.—WORK HORSES.

CLASS 24.—ROAD HORSES.

Charley Adams' black four-year-old

and Theo. Price to contend against.

before received on a single day.

f the "big road horse" in the country.

more like fence posts than vegetables.

chince in Connecticut.

ollection of hot house flowers.

ttracted deserved attention.

elts and a manufactured muff.

door hangers and toller hinges.

picure water

ome apples.

iof as it well deserved.

he shipped a half ton to Boston.

stock raiser, of Watertown, Ct.

heat, Mr. Ketchum withdrew.

From Saturday's Fair Daily.

Society, visited the Fair on Thursday.

Thursday evening was very large. There

ford; Hon. Seth Logan, of Litchfield Co.;

ittracts much attention and commendation.

Mr. O. has sold over three thousand of these

Noble Lyon, of Comstock Hill, entered

cars, corn, &c., which would have bother-

tion for premiums.

E. B. Jennings has 240 pots in his

The onion show is really trying to the

A. C. Arnold shows his superior barn

John Ryan, Gardiner to Oliver Hoyt, has

worsted and linen floss

From Friday's Fair Daily.

J. V. Thompson, Westport, family Sherman Morehouse, Wilton, pr family

A fine plate of well matured sweet pota-toes are shown by J.R. Marshall. A valuable nevelty is shown in the way Charles Adams, Norwalk, of a sewing machine castor. It is the old Ferris & Canfield, herman Morehouse, Wilton Dodge patent, we believe, and the most perfect device ever yet applied. We invite the D. Conoly, Westport, N. W. Bradley, " (extra fine)... Wm. Abbott, Weston, breeding ladies owning sewing machines to take a N. Seeley, Bethel, A. C. Lewis. Stratford A large crowd assembled on Saturday, Chas. H. Seeley, West Norwalk, mare & col G. S. Weed, New Canaan, 3 year ol Alison Free, Norwalk, pr. Wm. B. E. Lockwood, L. L. Allen, Norwalk,

fine crapberries.

when Friday's and Saturday's programmes were carried out. The trotting and running races were exciting, as usual, on the track, while within the hall the premiums were read by the secretary, and the goods on exhibition either sold or removed. Throughout the entire week we were in

Among the distinguished guesta present yesterday, were President Hall, of the Wallingford Ag. So. and "Paul," our West-

terested in the compressed air shearing ma-

chine and the patent peanut roaster.

spondent he seemed especiaelly in-

debted to Pres. Ely, and to Secretary Gregory and his obliging assistants, for constant The pickpockets got a pocketbook said to contain some \$280, on Saturday, at the Fair grounds

S. B. Hoyt, New Canaan, exhibited a pure strain of Berkshire breed pigs, to which our farmers seem to be returning. Hall's Little Washer was a cheap and novel little device to save the women's knuckles. T. E. & H. B. Smith had a case well filled

with builders' hardware. These young gentlemen are among the most wide-awake and enterprising business men in town, Our fair people this year, as heretofore were greatly indebted to John Ryan, gardener to Oliver Hoyt, esq., of Stamford, for a splendid exhibition of hot house grapes.

ters were enormously large and splendidly Among the quilts and comfortables, one of special interest was exhibited by Mrs. D. C. Griswold, of Wilton. It was made entirely from small pieces of fancy silks-the clippings from neckties, obtained from a manufactory in New York!

His were the only ones shown, and the clus-

Every effort was made to rid the grounds of the horde of thimble riggers and petty gamblers which always infest a Fair. We saw a prize package culprit in keeping of riend Kroger, who only released him on pledge that he would leave the grounds altogether.

The Westport Band furnished music four days and evenings, adding largely to the general enjoyment. Josiah H. Macy, of Harrison, N. showed a four year old Stallion, by Leviathan, which trotted at rate of 2.50. He was a splendid animal and the "professionals"

say is the finest young horse ever shown on Mr. Edward L. Wells, chairman of the ommittee on Blooded Stock, made an elabthe two first prizes for speed and good orate report which is very highly commendlooks, and Charley came off without a broed. We have been unable to get it in type ken neck although he had Leander Allen this week, but it will appear in full in our

J. P. Hanford exhibited a short horn 34 grade Durham cow 5 years old which on a The receipts yesterday were nearly two thousand dollars; a sum larger than ever Mrs. George Lockwood, of South Norvalk, has some exquisitely worked ladies' per day. Her calf was sold when 6 weeks walk, has some exquisitely worked ladies' and infant's flannel skirts, wrought in different was rorsted and linen floss.

Col. F. St. John Lockwood had his large gave less than 16 quarts per day more than gave less than 16 quarts per day more than the calf wanted, and the average was 18 and infant's flannel skirts, wrought in black coupe horse entered among the family the calf wanted, and the average was 18

On Saturday, a silk umbrella was Among the vegetables there are a number on the judges' stand by a gentleman from f blood beets near the door, which look Bridgeport. The finder is requested to leave the same with President Elv. Samuel Osborne, of Georgetown, exhibits

Notwithstanding the severe storm of Frihe "Young Eagle Mowing Machine," which day the receipts of the Fair for the week were fully as large as usual, amounting alogether, from all sources, to about \$4,800.

The Ridgefield Fair commences next esterday, for exhibition only, several samveek Tuesday and continues through Friles of vegetables, fruits, grapes, apples, Wilkie Collins, the English novelist, is some rivals had they been in competi-

on his way over to bleed us. He sailed last Saturday. Remember the first Monday in October is Town Election for Selectmen, and for one or two State capitals.

Several varieties of new seedling potatoes The 4th Regiment Conn. Nat. Guards Col. Hoyt, had a field day at Sea Side Park, Bridgeport, on Thursday last. C. J. Taylor exhibits several native mink One half of the sloop Bertha Adell, 9.63 Miss Fannie E. Lockwood, of South Norons burthen has been sold by M.

walk, exhibits a wax cross and several cases Dickerson to Mr. A. B. Tattall Mr. Albert Bucknam and bride, of Scranof wax flowers, exceedingly beauties.

Mrs. Judd of South Norwalk, has a fine case of those exquisitely fixed up "loves of ton, Pa., are spending their honeymoon in old Norwalk-Mr. B's native place.

John Greenwood, Esq., of Bethel, the newly-appointed Consul to Brunswick, sails October 9th, in the Holsatia, direct to Ham-Rev. J. J. Hough, of Franklyn, N. Y.

his usual display of hot house grapes-14 varieties-enough to make the mouth of an has accepted the call to become pastor of the First Congregational church in Dau-A basket of sea shells and mosses, No. 92, by Mrs. Goddard, of Westport, most exquisitely wrought, attracted much atten-

on the Danbury Railroad, at South Norwalk, Wednesday, had an arm seriously S. J. Averill, of Washington, Litchfield County, has entered 28 varieties of hand-Mr. Herbert M. Denslow, of New Canaan, Mr. T. B. Wakeman shows 16 varieties of a recent graduate of Yale, has taken a posi-

outdoor grapes, exceedingly fine; about 25 | tion in Gen. Russell's school, New Haven, as varieties of pears, and 28 of apples. He teacher of Latin and Greek. has the largest and finest Sickle pears we The Choral Union will meet on Wedneshave ever seen outside of California. At day evening, this week, on account of the

the recent National Boston Pomological Mission Band entertainment at Lockwood's meeting Mr. W. beat everything on Ives' Hall on Tuesday evening. Seedling grapes. He has from 25 to 30 tons In removing articles from the Fair, on Saturday, somebody- probably by mistake,- carried away a fancy pen wiper. Among the distinguished persons present

Whoever has it is requested to return it to at the Fair yesterday we noticed President Hyde and Secretary Gold, of the State So-Our old-time grand jucor. John Wright ciety; the Hon. Sidney B. Beardsley, of for years past an officer on the Metropoli-Bridgeport ; Hon. Joshua B. Ferris, of Stamtan police force, was in town last week. He was injured by the cars several weeks since,

Capt. Jonathan Godfrey ex.-Supt. Trubee of and is is still quite lame. Fairfield, and Hon. O. B. King, the great The Wakeman Brothers, of Green's Farms, helped out the Fair very much by Messrs. Odell, president, and Miller, secretary, of the White Plains Agricultural and, as usual their names are conspicuous The attendance in the Exhibition Hall

in the list of premiums awarded. Prof. King, without Graphic assistance, made a very successful balloon ascen-

Ketchum's of Westport. After the first horse railway scheme nothing (except the pic-nic at the Grove House two or three weeks ago) has occurred to disturb its usual The rival sewing machines had a field serenity, until last Tuesday evening, when day of it yesterday. We can testify that the call for the "annual school meeting" was every one was the best machine ever made, answered by a full and enthusiastic bouse. for those in charge told us so. There was After appointing Hiram C. Jones, esq., chairthe Singer, with its well established reputa- man, the meeting listened to the report pretion; Secor, a comparatively new machine, pared by C. W. LcCount, esq., the chairman but one that delights every one who uses of the committee of last year. The report it, in charge of Mrs. Judd, who is to exhibit was very full in its details, and gave very Elijah Lent, of Greenwich, exhibits a field Co. had a flock of six Cotswolds, the street, as per adv. Then we have the "Re- committee for this year shall consist of but finest, ever seen in this section, and Hon. liable," exhibited by Sturges, of Main street, one person, was carried by a large majority. R. N. Perry, the Norwalk Dyer and Scour- David Clark, himself a breeder, says the finest a neat, novel and undoubtedly good ma- The election of officers was then taken up. chine. The new "Bartram" is also a su- which resulted in the choice of C. W. Le-H. W. Collender, Darien, Cottswold Buck perior machine of superb adjustment and Count, tor Committee, by a vote of 45, to 28 The grain exhibit is small but creditable.

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The same may be said of the garden vegeta. Mr. LeCount has filled this position for Isaac N. Waterbury, of New Canaan, several years, and although there seems to in the district, it is evident, as these annual Essex Boar The exhibition of butter was larger and elections occur, that a large majority of the

tnterest which he has so long manifested in

So Wm. D. Gregory The Great Panic !! The Bottom out of Wall Street.

> which has ever occurred in this country, swept Walt street, last Friday and Saturday, with the besom of financial destruction.
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> Railroad kings and monster stock houses deemed impregnable, had to succumb to the to the tempest, and such houses as Jay Cooke & Co., Fisk & Hatch, and some fifty minor firms and banking institutions were driven to suspension. On Saturday the stock market ran wild, and the most terrible slaughter of stocks ever seen was witnessed, until, to avert universal ruin, the stock board closed its doors and voted an expulsion to any member who should buy creating the stock market range.
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> Best bushel red wheat, Nelson L. Alvord, 2d, Westport, 2d best, Danlel Connolly, with the besom of financial destruction.

The fundamental cause of all this trouble has been the rage of railroad building without money. Scores of great corporations have essayed to construct long lines of road, relying on sales of its bonds to pay its cost, looking to the future for the redemption of its paper. As money became scarce in the market, enormous interest was promised to force the sales, but at the end the fatal discovery was made that railroad promises to pay, however good as an investment for a future period, would not serve as greenbacks in hand in a monetary crisis.

The demagogical howl set up by polihas been the rage of railroad building with-The demagogical howl set up by policians last winter against all railroads, be-

sell during adjournment.

ticians last winter against all railroads, because some had been culpable, has, no doubt, done much to weaken popular confidence in nearly all railroad enterprises. The Cookes were carrying the Northern Pacific, a load too heavy for their enormous resources. They will receive much sympathy, as they fell in a patriotic effort to carry forward a great national work, and not in the plotting and counter-plotting of stock gamblers.

The general tone of the press is hopeful that the thunder bolt will clear away the close financial atmosphere, and that money will again be released to the relief of the general business interests of the country.

For a long time, at least, we may calculate the first state of the control of the press is possible.

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The state of the properties or Breese, No. 6, J. H. Sherwood, Southport. Stamford, and best, John W. Lounsbury, Wilton, Best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best, John W. Lounsbury, Wilton, Best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best, John W. Lounsbury, Wilton, Best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best, John W. Lounsbury, Wilton, Best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best, John W. Lounsbury, Wilton, Best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Cannan, and best bushel New Seedling potatoes, Wm. Y. Davenport, Stamford, and the premium to H. M. Coley, Westport, Stamford, and the premium to H. For a long time, at least, we may calculate upon less reckless speculation, and fewer railroads will be built without money in hand to pay for their construction. The Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following.

Best specimens of other melons, B. L. Fillow, Norwalk, Best, Peter Butterfield, New Canaan, Best half dozen celery roots, John Ryan, gardener to Oliver Hoyt, Stamford, 2d best, Mrs. A. Scott, South Norwalk, Best three yellow pumpkins, E. E. Slye, Norwalk, 2d best, G.S. Weed, New Canaan, Brown and Canada and Brown and Canada and Brown and Canada and good advice to the people and to the banks : We say now to the people who have stocks and bonds to hold on to them. They are worth exactly as much to-day as they were on Wednesday last.

Were on wednesday last.

We say now to people who have money deposited in our monetary institutions, let it stay where it is. The very best bank that ever was may be destroyed in panic times by compelling it to sacrifice its securities upon a depressed market, in order to meet stantaneous demands.

We say now to the banks show the com-

munity that you are worthy of confidence by extending your accommodations. Any other course will but tend to spread the imression that your boasted strength is a lie. President Grant and Secretary Richardson were in New York all Saturday night and Sunday listening to the urgent appeals of anker for the issuance of more greenbacks to relieve the market. They agreed in their constit. ional right to purchase all the

trial of one week gave 406 pounds of milk, an average of 58 pounds a day, equal to 29 quarts, and will make 2 pounds of butter quarts, and will make 2 pounds of butter President Grant for not losing his head. For many things, which his administration results of their own insane speculations. To hold that the President has a right to violate law in the interest of operators in stocks is well nigh as crazy a theory as was ever advanced by the wildest Reds in the stormiest days of Paris. For resisting this

nadness, at least, the people owe Gen. Grant hearty thanks.

If now Wall Street can emulate to some small extent the imperturbable spirit with which the President views the convulsion, we shall get through the day far better than anybody last night was hoping. There are substantial reasons for the failure of many houses that have gone, and the serious crip-pling of some that stand; but legitmate busi-ness is sound, the country is full of wealth values are back to a reasonable basis, the brokers are sensibly stopping business till

not cowards, but manly men, we can pull through.

New York. Sept. 20.—The extent of shrinkage in the stock values during the stock values as a stock value of the stock values as a stock value of the stock values as a stock value of the stock values as a stock was value of the stock of the varieties of apples exhibited by Messi Kellogg, of Norwalk; John H. Bates, of Day John A. Sherwood, of Fairfield, and also of state values as a state value of the class of ten varieties, makin all a show of great merit.

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siding, and matters wear a better look. The storm is probably over. The government is buying all the bonds offered, and some \$6,000,000 were paid from the Sub-Treasury yesterday, which will help to quiet affairs. The demands upon the banks are promptly met, and confidence is being restored. The savings banks will protect themselves by requiring thirty days notice if a run is threatened. In Philadelphia, also, the sky is brighter.

The Concert To-Night.

The Wheeler & Wilson orchestra give a oncert to-night, at Lockwood's Hall, under he auspices of the Young Ladies Mission Band. The programme is one sure to please lovers of good instrumental music. In addition to the music, the young ladies exhibitions of choice fruit of various kinds, of the Band will serve refreshments and offer other attractions. The net receipts will be used by the Mission Band in their charitable labors.

Thursday evening was very large. There was an abundance of vocal and instrumental music.

The Bacing.

The three-minute race for mares and geldings owned in the county for the last four months, came off Thursday. Diok Sherwood, Bridgeport, entered "Brown Prisec," and Geo. Hoyt, Stamford, entered "White Stocking." Three straight heats. Race won by Sherwood.

Stallion Race.—Three stallions were entered, but two only started—the Fish horse of New Cannan, and Charles J. Ketchum's of Westport. After the first heat Mr. Ketchum's of Westport. After the first horse railway scheme nothing (except the scheme travelling the theory said then went up again and then went up again as the Provinces the present senson, is to visit Norwalk, on Wednesday of next week. We have seldom seen a troupe so universally commended by our exchanges for excellext performances as this one. It is a legitimate circus and does not profess to be anything else. Mr. A. B. Stowe, who has many frie

Town MEETING .- A special meeting is to

day last. He was kindly cared for, taken to the horse cars and sent home. In ordering the construction of new side-

walks, the Borough authorities have wisely included Academy street, both sides. This is especially desirable and important in view of the location of the large public school on that street.

Set walk, Walk, St. Estaples, New Canaan, Best knit counterpane, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best crochet work, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Josephiae Osborn, Wilton, Best coveriet, Mrs. D. B. Lockwood, Western St. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best crochet work, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Josephiae Osborn, Wilton, Best coveriet, Mrs. D. B. Lockwood, Western St. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Best knit counterpane, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best knit counterpane, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best knit counterpane, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best knit counterpane, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Best knit counterpane, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best knit counterpane, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best crochet work, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Josephiae Osborn, Wilton, Best coveriet, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Josephiae Osborn, Wilton, Best coveriet, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Josephiae Osborn, Wilton, Best coveriet, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best crochet work, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best coveriet, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best coveriet, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best coveriet, Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, 2d best, Mrs. Estaples, New Canaan, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best coveriet, Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk, Best c The Polaris crew, now in Scotland, pronounce the rumor that Capt. Hall was poisoned absurd, and say that he died of apoplexy after an illness of two weeks.

The Neptune Reunion takes place next Friday evening, 26th inst., at the Pioneer rooms. It is presumed that there will be a general response to the Commissary's call.

The Cardegan's at Comstock Bro's.

Best coverlet, Mrs. D. B. Lockwood, Weston, Best afghan, Mrs. C. E. Hanford, Westport, Best worsted work, other than framed, Mrs. L. III. Norton, Bridgeport, 2d best, fallie fleet, westport, Best framed silk embroidering, Miss E. P. Wheeler, Westport, Best cotton embroidering, Miss M. E Smith, Norwalk, Best embroidering on flannel, Mrs. George W. Lockwood, South Nrowalk, 2d best, Alice Fitch, Norwalk, Best Worsted Tidy, Miss Emma J. Adams, Westport,

List of Premiums Pairfield Co. Agricultural Society

CLASS NO. 2—GRAIN AND GRASS SEEDS. Best bushel white wheat, Chas. Wakeman, Westport Best bushel red wheat, Nelson L. Alvord, 2d, The committee recommend a discret mium to G. S. Weed, New Canaan, for ears of corn. \$1.

CLASS 3.-VEGETABLES. Best bushel rese potatoes, Wm. Y. Daven port, New Canan, 2d best, Arthur Sherwood, Westport, Best bushel Peerless or Breese, No. 6, J. H. Sherwood, Southeast

2d best, G. S. Weed, New Canaan.
Best three pumpkins of any kind, Frank
Farrell, gardener to D. P. Ely, South
Norwalk,
2d best, E. E. Slye, Norwalk,
Best three egg plants, John Ryan, gardener
to Oliver Hoyt, Stamford,
2d best bushel turnips, Chas. Wakeman,
Westport,
Best sample squashes, Peter McLaughlin,
gardener to Chas. Sherry, Norwalk,
2d best, E. E. Slye, Norwalk,
Largest pumpkin of any kind, Frank Farrell, gardener to D. P. Ely, So Norwalk,
2d do., J. T. Porter, Greenwich.
The committee award discretionary pret
as follows:

J. R. Marshall New Canaan, for three mam-

choice peppers, John Ryan, gardener to Oliver Hoyt, Stambagas.

8. B. Sherwood, Westport, sample extra éarly Verment potatoes,

CLASS 4.-FRUIT. nd best collection of apples, F. R. Hunt, Ridgefield, 2d best, John Ryan, gardener to Oliver Hoyt, Stamford, 3d best, T. B. Wakeman, Westport, Best 10 varieties apples, F. R. Hunt, Ridgebonds if red, but would go no further. Of the pr. s' ient's firm action the Tribune thus field,
I best, T. B. Wakeman, Westport,
I best, Wm. H. Burr, Westport,
lest half bushel winter apples, H. B. Wakeman, Westport,
Il best, Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk,
Best half bushel fall apples, H. B. Wake-Hoyt, Stamford, 3d best, H. B. Coley, Westport, 3d best, T. B. Wakeman, West-

Best dozen quinces, T. B. Wakeman, West-port, 2d best, Wm. Y. Davenport, New Canaan, Best peck cranberries, Arthur Bradley, Weston, 2d best, Wm. D. Gregory, Wilton, Best collection of grapes grown under glass. est collection of grapes grown under John Ryan, gardener to Oliver i Stamford Stamford,
Largest and best bunch of grapes grown
under glass, John Ryan, gardener to
Oliver Hoyt, Stamford,
Margest and best collection of grapes, open
culture, T. B. Wakeman, Westport,
2d best, do, H. B. Wakeman, Westport,
Largest hunch of grapes, open culture. Largest bunch of grapes, open cult T. B. Wakeman, Westport, 2d best, do, H. B. Wakeman, Westport,

The committee award the following disary premiums: To S. J. Averill, Washington, Litchfield Co., for 28 varieties of apples,
for 28 varieties of apples,
To Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk, for half bush.
Porter early fall apples,
The show of fruits, considering the unfavorable eason, far exceeds what might have of the society, ed, and the committee mention of the large varieties of apples exhibited by Messrs. J. Kellogg, of Norwalk; John H. Bates, of Darien;

To Thomas Clune, Norwalk, for a mixed be quet of wild flowers, To Alexander Mead, Greenwich, for

CLASS 6.—BREAD, DAIRY, HONEY, PRE-SERVED FRUITS AND PICKLES. Best Wheat Bread, Mrs. Wm.Y. Davenport, port, 2d best, Huldah Meeker, Westport. Best corn bread, Mrs. J. M. Rowland, W

Walk, Best fruit cake, Rachel A. Crofut, Green field, 2d best, Mrs. J. H. Aiken, Norwalk, Best pound cake, Mrs. A. B. Godfrey Best pound cake, Mrs. A. B. Godfrey, Westport,
2d best, Rachel A. Crofut, Greenfield,
Best loaf raised cake, Rachel A. Crofut,
Greenfield,
Best sponge cake, Mrs. J. M. Rowland,
Westport, Westport,
2d best, Mrs. J. H. Aiken, Norwalk,
Best jelly, chocolate or cream cake, Mrs. J.
H. Aiken, Norwalk,
2d best, Mrs. E. P. Wheeler, Westport,
Best doughnuts, Rachel A. Crofut, Green-

2.00

CLASS 7 .- LADIES' INDUSTRIAL DEPART-

A man named George Webb, of Stamford,
was quite seriously injured by falling
through the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad
bridge, near Riverside Foundry

A man named George Webb, of Stamford,
Banks, Greenfield,
Buth, Greenfield,
Best pair knit cotton socks or stockings, J.
Mrs. Edgar Janes,
Mrs. Edgar Jan 2d best, Mrs. R. Fillow, Norwalk,
Best pair knit cotton socks or stockings,
Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Norwalk,
2d best, Mrs. Daniel Mouroe, Norwalk,
Best patchwork quilt. Mrs. Rufus Morgan,
Wilton,
2d best, Harriet F. Merrill, Norwalk,
D. H.

discretionary premiums:
To Mrs. C. E. Hanford, Westport, for woolen socks and stockings, To J. Banks, Greenfield, for pair woolen

To Mrs. C. E. Hanford, Westport, for pair To Mrs. R. Fillow, Norwalk, for pair cot-20.00 ton stockings, To Hiram Barlow, Newtown, for pair cotton stockings,
To Jacob Weeks, Norwalk, for pair linen stockings. 120 years old, To Evelyn Wheeler, Norwalk, for crochet To Evelyn Wheeler, Norwalk, for crochet 2.00 1.00 To Mrs. R. Fillow, Norwalk, for cotton tidy, To J. Banks, Greenfield, for cotton em-To Mrs. Goddard, Winnipauk, for sea

mosses, To Mrs. Mamie Gray, Norwalk, for tidy, To Miss Hannah H. Jennings, Norwalk, for fancy tidy, To Miss Eliza J. West. Norwalk, for worst-To Evelyn Wheeler, Norwalk, for fancy tidies,
To Evelyn Wheeler, Norwalk, for crochet
tidy,
To Mrs. John Jackson, Wilton, for bureau cover. To Evelyn Wheeler, Norwalk, for pin cushion, To Miss Mary E. Adams, Wilton, for fancy To Miss Jennie May Daskam, Norwalk, for card receiver, Fo Miss Emily Laudor, South Norwalk, for To Miss Emily Laudor, South Norwalk, for fancy brush receiver,
To J. Banks, Greenfield, for woolen spread,
To Mrs. Jeremiah Bennett, Ridgefield, for bed quitts,
To Miss Mary E. Adams, Wilton, for quilt,
To Mrs. Fillow, Norwalk, for quilt,
To Mrs. Jeremiah Bennett, Ridgefield, for patchwork quilt.
To Mrs. Jas. J. Smith, Norwalk, for quilt,
To Mrs. Jas. J. Smith, Norwalk, for star quilt.

quilt, To Mrs. D. B. Lockwood, Weston, for counterpane,
To Huldah Meeker, Westport, for quilt,
To Mrs. S. B. Sherwood, Westport, for
quilt by lady 30 years old,
To Miss Marian C. Denslow, New Canaan,
for callico quilt.
To Della Smith, Weston, for patchwork
quilt quilt, To Mrs. Jane Smith, Norwalk, for worsted To Miss Emily Landor, South Norwalk, for patchwork quilt. To J. Banks, Greenfield, for skein of yarn. To C. J. Taylor, Wilton, for collection of To Mrs. Dewdney, Darien, for braided toi-

let set, To Mrs. Samuel Daskam, Norwalk, for wall-pocket, To Mrs. Dewdney. Darien, for two sofa pillows, To Gracie Brown, Westport, for Westport, bed spread,
To J. Banks, Greenfield, for fiannel blanket,
To Mrs. Jas. B. Peffers, Westport, for worsted tidy, To Mrs. D. B. Lockwood, Weston, for lamp mate, To Miss Minnie Lockwood, Wilton, for sofa CLASS 8.—FINE ARTS AND MUSICAL INSTRU MENTS.

MENTS.

Largest and best collection of oil paintings,
D. O'Connell, Bridgeport,
2d best, Miss Emma J. Adams, Westport,
Largest and best collection of paintings,
water colors, Lambert & Bunnell;
Bridgeport,
2d best, Miss M. E. Smith, Ridgefield,
Rest plan and elevation for country dwellwalk,
or Esty cottage organ, J. M. Potter, Norwalk,
or Chickering piano, L. Weed, Norwalk, diploma
for Needham organ, L. Weed, Norwalk, diploma
for Stanley & Son's piano, Miss D. H.
Meeker, Norwalk,
or two crayon photographs, E. T. Whitdiploma

CLASS 9.—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES AND CLOTHING. Best single carriage or buggy, Phonix Co., Best ten yards rag carpet, Huldah Meeker, Westport.

Westport,
2d best, J. Banks, Greenfield,
Best ten yards carpet filled with wool, Wm.
Allen, Norwalk,
2d best, Lewis June, Norwalk,
Best exhibition of boots and shoes, D. Dayton, South Norwalk,
Best set double harness, exhibited by owner, Shelton & Lyon, Bridgeport, owner, Shelton & Lyon, Bridgeport, Best single harness, do. Best exhibition of stoves, G. F. Belden, To the Sewing Machines exhibited, viz: the Sing r, the Reliable, the Secor and the Barren rere awarded a diploma.

DISCRETIONARY.

The commerce award the following processes the commerce award the following processes award the following processes

The commerce award the following part of J. T. J. Sturges, for rotary motion attachment for sewing machines, to T. Blackman, of New Haven, for fine display of harness & horse furnishing goods. To H. G. Hyatt, South Norwalk, for clothes frame, To N. M. Govern, South Norwalk, for sample of rustic work, To Elijah Lent, of Greenwich, for sleigh, To Ferris & Canfield, Norwalk, for sample iron fence, &c., To Betts & Ferris, South Norwalk, for case of hardware, To T. E. & H. B. Smith, Norwalk, for case of hardware, To W. W. Crane, Norwalk, for card table, 1,500 pieces, To T. S. Scranton, Norwalk, for samples

dental work, To Geo. H. Rice, Norwalk, for samples of blackwalnut goods, To Wm. H. Bradley & Co., New Haven, for CLASS 10.-FARMING UTENSILS. Georgetown,
Best plow, Arthur H. Sherwood, Southport,
Largest exhibition of agricultural implements, S. S. Jarvis & Sons, Bridgeport,
Best horse rake, Granite State, D. L. Hubbard, Glastonbury, Ct.,
2d best, Treat & Whittlesey, Morris, Ct.,

The committee award the following discr To Samuel Adams, of Greenwich, for stump puller and rock lifter.

To Arthur H. Sherwood, Southport, for seed drill and weeder combined.

To T. E. & H. B. Smith, Norwalk, for Em-D. N. Ribbins, Fairfield, Stone Cliff, R. Sherwood, Bridgeport, Black Prince, Ziba Carpenter, Greenwich, Black Dia-mond. pire lawn mower,

To Nelson L. Alvord, of Westport, for Gales'
copper strip straw cutter,
To do. for Nishwitz's pulverizing harrow,
To do. for Crosby's wagon jack. CLASS II .- TRAINS OF OXEN. As there was no competition, your committee award the second-premium; to the Norwalk train,

CLASS 12-WORKING OXEN. Chass 12—WORAING OAEA.

Best pair working oxen, 6 yoars old and over, by exhibitor, J. M. Ferris, Stamf'd, 2d best do Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk, 3d best do John Jackson, Wilton, 4th best do Fred. Lockwood, Norwalk, Best pair 5 years old, Wm. Meeker, Westp't 2d best, N. Seeley, Bethel, 3d best, John Ogden, Easton, 4th best, J. M. Ferris, Stamford, Best pair four years old, J. M. Ferris, Stamford, d best, N. W. Ogden, Greenfield, CLASS 13.—THREE YEARS OLD AND UNDER. Best pair steers, 3 years old, Hiram Barlow.

CLASS 14.-MILCH COWS AND HEIFERS, (Na. Best milch cow, Joseph P. Hanford, Nor walk, 2d best, Dennis Rouayne, Westport, Best heifer, three years old, D. Riley, Da-Best heifor, three years old, D. Riley, Darrien,
2d best, Mrs. F. M. Winslow, Westport,
Best heifer, 2 years old, Chas. B. Weed,
New Canaan,
2d best, J. Keena, Norwalk,
Best yearling heifer, John H. Jarvis, Norwalk,
1d best, James Panton, Norwalk,
Best heifer calf, S. Y. St. John, N. Canaan,
2d best, Wm. H. Burr, Wastport,
Only ten premiums being offered, the common would make special mention of a two-yeheifer, the property of Fred, Lockwood, Norwalk,
CLASS 15.—BLOODED STOCK.

neifer, the property of Fred. Lockwood, I CLASS 15.—BLOODED STOCK. Best blooded Durham bull, 2 years old, N. Seeley, Bethel,
Best blooded Durham heifer, 2 years old,
Master Harry Byington, Norwalk,
Best blooded Ayreshire bull, 3 years old or
over, Habbard Blakesley, Norwalk,
For a blooded Ayreshire bull, 2 years old,
H. W. Collender, Darien,
Best blooded Ayreshire cow, M. E. Mead. H. W. Cohender, Darlen,
Best blooded Ayreshire cow, M. E. Mead,
Darlen,
2d best, Wm., N. Brady, Darlen,
Best blooded Ayreshire heifer, 2 years old,
M. E. Mead, Darlen,
Best blooded Ayreshire heifer, 1 year old,
M. E. Mead, Darlen,
2d best, Wm. N. Brady, Darlen,
Best blooded Ayreshire heifer calf, M. E.
Mead, Darlen,
Best blooded Ayreshire heifer calf, M. E. Mead, Darien,
3d hest, do,
Best blooded Alderney bull, 3 years old or
over, W. R. McOready, Westport,
2l best, Samuel Adams, Greenwich,
Best blooded Alderney bull, 2 years old,
Frederick Bronson, Greenfield Hill,
2d best, H. R. Treadwell, Westport,

DISCRETIONARY. To J. S. Titus, of Washington, Litchfield Co. for Devon bull, 'Gen.Sedgwick,' 3 yrs old. To do, for Devon bull "Bethel," 2 yrs old, To F. Ratchford Starr, Litchfield, for Aldernoy bull. 2 years old, To do., for Alderney heifer, 2 yrs old,

The committee desire to make special mention of

ng heifers, exhibited by Mr. F. FASS 16.-FATTED CATTLE. Best part of fat oxen, owned and fatted by exhibitor, Samuel Merwin, Fairfield, 2d best, J. M. Ferris, Stamford, CLASS 17.-SHEEP. CLASS IT.—SHEEP.

2d best, John Weed, N. Seeley, Bethel,
2d best, John Weed, Norwalk,
Best Lelcester buck, John Weed, Norwalk,
Best South Down buck, J. W. Bates, Darien,
Best Cotswold ewe, N. Seeley, Bethel,
Best Leicester ewe, John Weed, Norwalk,
Best South Down, John Weed, Norwalk,
2d best, J. W. Bates, Darien,
Best flock of sheep, N. Seeley, Bethel,

CLASS 12.-SWINE.

Best boar under 2 yrs of age, N. Seeley, Bethel, Berkshire boar, 1 year old 2d best, H. W. Collender, Darien, Essex

boar
Best breeding sow and pigs, Dennis Rotayne, Wesp't, sow with 11 pigs
2d best, Josiah Kellogg, Norwalk,
2d best litter of pigs not less than 6 under
4 months old, H. W. Collender, Darien,

To S. B. Hoyt, New Canaan, for best breed-

CLASS 19.—POULTRY.

Best and greatest variety of Poultry owned by one person, Samuel Elwood, Norwalk Best trio white Leghorns, T. H. Munson, Bridgeport, Best trio buff Cochins, do. 2d best, James Webb, New Canaan, Bridgeport, Dest trio white Cochins, do. 2d best, Samuel Elwood, Norwalk, Best trio partridge Cochins, T. H. Munson, Bridgeport, 2d best, do. Best trio golden spangled Hamburgs, do. 2d best, L. L. Allen, Norwalk, Best trio golden spangled Hamburgs, T. H. Munson, Bridgeport, 2d best, do. Best trio Houdans, do. 2d best, L. L. Allen, Norwalk, Best trio grey Dorkings, T. H. Munson, Bridgeport 2d best, do. Best trio black Spanish, do. Best trio Scabright bantams, T. H. Munson, walk, Best trio Scabright bantams, T. H. Munson,

walk,
Best trio Seabright bantams, T. H. Munson,
Bridgeport,
2d best, Samuel Elwood, Norwalk,
Best trio light Brahmas, T. H. Munson,
P. Lidgeport.

B: idgeport,
2d best, Jas. H. Webb, New Canaan,
2d best, Jas. H. Webb, New Canaan,
2d dark Brahmas, T. H. Munson,

Best pair Aulesbury ducks. do. 2d best, J. H. Webb, New Canaan, Best pair Muscovey ducks, Samuel Elwood,

Best pair Muscovey ducks, Samuel Elwood, Norwalk.

2d best, C. H. Hurlbutt, Bethel,
Best pair Bewen ducks, T. H. Munson,
Bridgeport,
2d best, do.
Best pair bronze turkeys, do.

Best pair bronze turkeys, do.
2d best, J. W. Bates, Darien.
Best pair white turkeys, C. H. Hurlbutt,
Bethel,
Beet pair Bremen geese, J. W. Bates, Darien
2d best, do.

The committee award the following disc

To T. H. Munson, Bridgeport, for trie of

Japanese silkies,
To do. for trio Sultans,
To L. L. Allen, Norwalk, for trio game ban-

tams.
To J.W.Bates, Darien, for pair Poland geese
To S. B. Hoyt, New Canaan, for pair of

African geese, To T.H. Munson, Bridgeport, for trio brown

Leghorns.

The committee specially mention a cage of

CLASS 20.—COLTS.

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Best pair colts. 4 years old in harness, John
Gorham, Wilton,
2d best, W. G. Booth, Huntington,
Best single 4 year old, C. F. Adams, Norwalk,
3d best, Wm. R. McReady, Westport,
3d do. G. A. Sturges, Weston,
Best single 3 year old, A. S. Lyon, Greenwich,
2d best, A. C. Lewis, Stratford
3d do. Curtis Perry, Westport,
Best single 3 yer, old, L. A. Downes, Hunt'gton,
2d best, J. F. Knapp, Wilton,
3d do John B. Thompson, Westport,
Best single 1 yr, old, N. W. Bradley, Westport,
2d best, P. Gray, New Canaan,

The committee award discretionar

mare and colt,
To Wm. B. E. Lockwood, Norwalk, for a
very fine pair of American prize colts,
aged four and five years,

Best stallion, three years old, Theodore Price, Norwalk, 2d best, A. L. Buxton, Stamford, Discretionary premium of 23 to 3

Best pair matched family horses owned and used by exhibitor at least 3 months previous to this fair, F. A. Bartram. Bridgeport.

2d best, D. P. Ely, So. Norwalk,
3d do do do
Best single horse, mare or gelding, Judged according to beauty, style, action, &c.,
F. St. John Lockwood, Norwalk,
2d best, W. E. Knapp, Stamford,
3d do Wm. N. Brady, Darien,

Best pair work horses, owned and used by exhibitor, Raymond Brothers' South Norwalk,
2d best, Z. B. Bradley, Greenfield,
Best single horse for all work, Jos. Mills,
Westport,
2d best, Raymond Bros. South Norwalk,

est single horse, J. E. Jones, New Can

1st, Daniel Connolly, bay gelding Reynard, 2d, Lewis Downs, blk gelding Fairfield,

1st, Chas. F. Adams, blk gelding Peter

aan, 2d best, S. Morehouse, Jr., Wilton,

2d, L. L. Allen, bay mare Fanny,

Taylor, Time—2:55, 2:52, 2:52.

Time-2:45, 2:55 %, 2:54.

Double Teams did not fill.

Hattie O'Neil, Jersey City. 1st,

W. B. Fish, bay gelding Rattler, Charles Katchum, drawn—time, 258%

R. Sherwood, blk gelding Black Prince, Isaac Hull, Stamford, White Stockings, J. E. Jones, New Canaan, bay gelding, I

Morehouse, of Wilton, for stallion "Rat-tler, Jr," five years old.

CLASS 22.-FAMILY HORSES.

CLASS 23.-WORK HORSES.

CLASS 24.—ROAD HORSES.

SPEED PREMIUMS.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

CLASS 26

ED BETTER THAN THREE MINUTES.

CLASS 27.

SINGLE TEAMS.

RUNNING RACE-SPECIAL.

CLASS 28.—DOUBLE TEAMS, OPEN TO ALL.

W. W. Cameron, Bridgeport, Ned Forrest and Stone Oliff, 1st., Ziba Carpenter, White Plains, Capt, Boyd and Black Bess, Time—2:44, 2:44%, 2:46.

FASTEST SINGLE HORSE.

Ziba Carpenter, White Plains, chestnut mare, Gold Leaf, 1st. W. W. Cameron, Bridgep't, Ned Forrest, 2d, Time—2:41, 2:37½, 2:42, 2:45.

DISCRETIONARY

upon them, and report as follows:

The discretionary committee beg leave to state

Mead, confectioner, maintains the excellent reputation of former years, which is all that need be

tar soap, dip To do. for fighting soap, favorable mention To S. F. Peck, South Norwalk, for case of

chucks,
To do. for superior bronze locks, &c.,
To H. Uhle, Norwalk for ease stuffed birds
To Norwalk Lock Co., for two cases of locks,
knobs, &c., and door furniture,
To M. Partrick, Norwalk, for memory chain
of buttons

toilet articles, To R. N. Perry, Norwalk, for specimens of

merit, diploma
F. W. Bruggerhof of Darien sends for exhibition
mangel wurzels of enormous dimensions, which

Gents' Furnishing Goods, at Com-

Comstock Bro's have now in stock the

most complete assortment of Fall Clothing

at Comstock, Bro's.

ever exhibited in Norwalk.

stock Bro's.

- CLASS 21.-STALLIONS.

To Wm. Blakesley, Norwalk, for

The committee award the following

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CLASS 19. POULTRY.

In Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 10, by Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Brooklyn, Miss Kate Huntington, daughter of Elon Huntington, esq., to the Rev. James Monroe Taylor of South Norwalk. In Darien. Sept. 15th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. R. B. Snowden, Rev. Chas. S. Walker, of Huntington, West Virginia, to Miss Alice Morehouse of Darien, Ct.

In Scranton, Penr., Sept. 19th, Mr. Albert Bucknam, formerly of Norwalk, to Miss Louisa Ward of Scranton. nam, formerly of Norwalk, to Alex Boules was described.

In New York, Sept. 11th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Geo. Latham to Hettie Hopkins.

In Norwalk, at 8t. Pauls church, Sept. 18th, by the Rector, Wm. Cooper Mead D. D., Henry Garside and Elizabeth A. Goodes both of Norwalk. The committee would respectfully recommend a discretionary premium of \$25.00 to Sherman Hartwell, of Washington, Litchfield County, for the DIED. exhibition of his splendid flock of Cotswold Sheep,

MARRIED.

his place. In Brooklyn, 16th inst., Lewis Bennett, aged 80 years, formerly of Norwalk.

In Stepney, Sept. 15th, Harriet, wife of Alfred Leusch, and daughter of Henry B. and Mary Ann Page, aged 26 years.

In Bridgeport, Sept. 18th, Rufus J. Loud, aged 28 years. aged 28 years. In Westport, Aug. 16th, Mrs. Ruth M. Chitds, widow of the late Samuel J. Childs, aged 65 years widow of the late Samuel J. Childs, aged 65 years and 11 months.

In Bridgeport, Sept. 20th, Mrs. Sarah A. DaForest, widow of Issae DeForest, aged 65 years.

In Georgetown, September, 20th, John O. St. John, aged 50 years and 15 days.

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NOTICE.

Frederick Beeker, and others, of voting to accept the following highways, now open to the public it what is known as Springwood, to wit.—The high way known as Springwood piace, the highway known as Indiana place, and the highway known as Windsor place, also the highway known as Windsor place, also the highway known as Windsor place, also the highway as Nashville, so called, north of the residence of Samuel Seymour, and the highway, Down Town known as Pleasant Avenue, commencing on Fort Point Street and running west to the harbor.

Wanted Immediately

Voted, That the eurb-line of sidewalks on the said westerly side of said River Street be fixed under the direction of and by the Committee on Highways.

Voted. That the property owners on the westerly side of River Street, so called, from the boundary line between land of William Glover and land of Alexander Austin to the intersection of highway over the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad track, be required and they are hereby ordered, at their own expense to grade and curb their sidewalks, the depth of curb to be not less than sixteen inches, and pave the guiters two and one-hal feet in width, using gutter some therefor, in front of their respective premises, also to paye their said sidewalks, with concrete five feet in width measuring from the fence or property line outward; all said grading, curbing and paving to be done and completed by the 20th lay of October, next, to the acceptance of the Committee on Highways, said time being deemed reasonable by this Court for the execution of this order, and in case any property owner shall neglect to have the work herein ordered, done, and completed by the time herein designated, the same shall then be done by the Borough at the expense of the party or parties on neglecting; all of said work to be done in accordance with the grade established by this Court and on file in the office thereof, and in accordance with the grade established by the Court and served by the Briller of the Borough, and that 'said sottee be given by leaving a copy of these yeter certified by the 'Gert, with the several property

In Norwalk, Sept. 17th, Beatrice, infant daughter of James E. and Fannie M. Ells. of

ago. Can be recovered by paying for this adv. Apply at D. B. MOREHOUSE'S Livery Stable. 11.28

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first Class Milliner, none other need apply.

THE next term of 28 weeks will open on TPESDAY, SEFT. 23rd.

notice be given by leaving a copy of these vote certified by the Clerk, with the several propert owners or at their usual places of abode, if within

Office of Clerk of Court of Burgesses, I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true cop the votes and order of the Court of Burgesse; used Sept. 18th, 1873, in relation to matter there

county.

The committee notice a table cover made by the Ething process in the Sandwich Islands, 40 years since, as deserving the attention of those engaged ne cloth manufacture at the present day. tee also award to Geo. Lee, New Ca-The committee also award to dee. Lee, New Canaan, for a very ingenious specimen of wood work, \$2, and to Mrs. George Lee, of New Canaan, for a sachels, \$1.

Dental cabinet, manufactured by Messrs.

Crane & Chapin, of South Norwalk, one of the most perfect of the kind ever ex-Noted, That proper notices to the several property owners be prepared by the Clerk of this Court and served by the Baillif of the Borough, and that said notice be given by leaving a copy of these votes certified by the Clerk, with the several property tified by the Clerk, with the several property owners, or at their usual places of abode, if within the Borough, and by publishing the same as directed by law, in the Norwalk Gazette, a newspaper pub-lished in said Borough, as to property owners resid-ing outside of the limits of the Borough. JOSEPH F. FOOTE. Clerk of Court of Burgesses, Fall Over-Coats, all grades and prices

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the votes and order of the Court of Burgesses passed Sept. 18th, 1878, in relation to matters therefore contained.

Attest, JOSRPH F. FOOTE, 2184

Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

Mrs. FAVORITE
Of No. 4 WATER STREET.
Would respectfully announce to the Ladies of Norwalk and vieinity that she is now prepared to supply them with a full and complete assortment of

you have a Sewing Machine, you should use th FARRAND TUCK FOLDER . and ADJUSTABLE HEMMER:

JOSEPH P. HANFORD. CHARLES W. SMITH, PLATT PRICE, Norwalk, Scot. 22d, 1875.

WILTON ACADEMY.

To CHARLES SMITH, of Norwalk, Jacob Weeks, of the Borongh of Norwalk, and Exra Curtis of Bridgeport, in Fairfield County, owner or owners of land, or land and buildings, on River street, sor called, on the westerly side thereof, from the boundary line botween land of WilliamGlover and land of Alexander Austin, to the intersection of said River Street with the highway over the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad track, Greeting:

The following votes and order of the Gourt of Burgesses of the Borongh of Norwalk were passed September 16th, A. D. 1813, of which you are hereby notified and required to act in accordance therewith:

Voted, That the grade for side walks on River Street, so called, on the westerly side thereof, from the boundary line between land of William Glover and land of Alexander Austin to the intersection of said River Street; with the highwaylover the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad track, reccommended by the Committee on Highways and shown on maps subiblied at this meeting, be and the same is hereby adopted; and

MARES AND GELDINGS THAT HAVE NEVER TROT

bwiefs of strengt usuar passes
he Borough, and by publishing the same as directed
by law in the Norwalk Garette a newspaper published in said Borough, as to property owners residing
outside of the limits of the Borough.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE,

Clark of Court of Burgesses.

Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgess

Office of Court of Burgesses, Borough of Norwalk, Sept 19th.

sympathetic resolutions on the death of

Miss Gertrude Barnum, a member of that

Rev. Mr. Hough has accepted a call from the 1st Congregational church of this place. The jury in the Welch w. Bartram & Fanton Sewing Machine Co. failed to agree and were discharged. Judge Minor presi-

Co. G. 4th Regt. C. N. G., went to Bridge. port, Thursday, to take part in the Regimental drill at Sea Side Park.

Chas. Hull is making improvements or his building in Main street. A. C. Brush, who was recently poisoned

by eating "shady" mushrooms, was an agent for Messrs. Tweedy & Co., Hatters of this place, and his many friends are glad to hear that he has recovered.

Mary McCue was sent to jail for 60 days.

The fruits of king alcohol.

The fruits of king alcohol. Co. contemplate erecting this fall on their property on Water st, below South ave., a building which is to be about 200 feet long and three stories in height, to be occupied

The failure of Jay Cooke & Co., has not "as yet affected the price of collar buttons Mrs. Almina Abbott, is Mrs, no longer, she

having procured a divorce from her once dear Charles, on charge of desertion. Friday and took out her papers.

Edgar Wilson, aged twenty-three, was killed at North Bridgeport, yesterday noon.

He attempted to jump upon a moving train and fell under the wheels, receiving injuries from which he died in a few moments-Owing to the severe shower Friday even ing the band did not play. H. M. Robinson has a new Regulator, at

his store, on time. A perfect deluge of rain Friday. As hat manufacturers the Tweelys' are a success. They are doing a heavy "biz'

A dividend due the stockholders of our Agricultural Society can be had on application to L. L. Hubbell, Town Clerk's

Stoddard in a "Struggle for Life" will from present appearances have a good audience. He deserves it.

The Washingtonians are at work with a will against our rum sellers. A truly grand cause. Success attend their efforts. The North American Circus drive stakes here on the 24th. They make no gor-

geous" street parade but depend upon the "glory of the arena" for success. An excursion frain will be run to Litchfield from Danbury during two days of that

Countye's Fair. Wildman's band of this place furnish music. Heavy trains left here on the D. & N, R. R. for the County Fair at Norwalk last

The dinner-pail business has been of the best during the sesson. Over 200 of said and Mining Company numbering 76 in all, utensils make daily trips to Bethel and We had our usual Thursday runaway there was a Troy mess, a Newark (N. J.)

but little damage. "Tollecker" a / l his "fiery untamed" makes it lively for all the old bones in this South Norwalk (brother of the late Jas. vicinity. Your mud-digg r would not be amiss in Island. They journeyed overland through

some of our streets, but no one as yet has an unexplored region with 13 wagons layventured to take soundings. Did our city fathers ever see a cross walk.

ABGRIEGARY SALAR LEMON ADR. WESTPORT.

A light frost on Sunday morning made its appearance. This is the second of the was that known later as the Southern Pony season. Buckwheat and sowed corn exhibit signs of contact, and tender leaved trees have begun to go into mourning. The new tax collector, Mr. Jeremiah Brown, asks for promptness on the part of Flynn died on the head waters of the Gila.

delinquent tax payers. Among the three year old colts at the Fair last week, Mr. Dan iel Connoly's been cut off by Indians, and this was gener-Reynerd, brother to Belle of Westport, the ally believed until a letter from A. V. Smith, same which was sold to Leroy Nichols of New York a short time since, made very fast time in his class. Indeed, we doubt if there is a colt of his years in Fairfield county which could have made a more satisfactory show in the way of speed. The colt of course, took the first premium. This is not the first time Mr. Connolly has owned fast horseflesh, nor will it be the last.

At the annual town meeting in October it is hope I something will be done in relation to the town's "poor," and to relieve the selectmen of embarrassment. At present there are altogether to many "paupers' hanging at the skirts of the selectmen The repairs to the railroad bridge are

finished. The stone pier which required attention at the hands of workmen, was built in the year 1848-twenty-five years ago, and this is the second time in its history only that repairs became necessary. Wild pigeons have suffered some during the week. Frosty nights, and northwest winds mean death to the pigeons and sport

That half barrel of round clams, dug by a Cross Highway man on Great Marsh, and lost early last week, has not been found. To dig the clams cost labor and meekness; to find them, the loser became laborious and meeker.

Mrs. M. T. Winslow and daughter, Miss Nellie Smith are staying in town for a short

Died, on Sunday morning, Sept. 7th, 1873, in the communion of the church of Christ and the hope of eternal blessedness, Mrs. Hezekiah Smith, formerly of Saugatuck but Mrs. E. M. Lees and Mrs. George Lees started from the depot on Tuesday last for a visit to Mauch Chunk. In New York they were joined by Miss Sophie Andrew more recently of Norwalk. She lived to advanced age, a loving mother and true and generous friend and neighbor, filling up her long and active life with deeds and words of kindoess and charity. There remaineth, and together they proceeded to their destination. They returned on Friday favorably impressed with the wild mountain scenery of Pennsylvania. therefore, a rest for the people of God.

While the repairs to the church in Green's Thirty Years' Experience of an Farms are progressing, the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Relyea, will spend his vacation by travel-

It is a source of pleasure to the music loving here, to know that the Westport Cornet Band acquitted themselves so well at the Fair. They certainly performed creditably, and we feel sure the Fair manage ment cannot regret the contract made in

. Salt hay is in active demand, looking at the prospective high price in fresh hay. The opinion prevails hereabouts that the great quantities of sowed corn will tend by and by, to make a "corner" in hay, We learn that the selectmen have accept-

from no other cause than having worms in the stom-ach. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS will de-stroy Worms without injury to the child, being per-fectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparaed S. P. Smith's new road, and paid over the \$1,000, sagreed on as the price for the work laid out. It will take \$2,000, more to put the road in perfect order, and the ques
Medicines at Twenty-Five Cents A Box. 193 tion to be given the people is. "Shall that

sum be appropriated." The trout association at Poplar Plains have nearly completed a fine dwelling FOR CONSUMPTION, and all diseases of the throat chest and lungs. (The only medicine of the kind in house, barn, and carriage house for the use of the superintendent, Mr. George Jelliffe, who will soon occupy it. A new hatching house 56 feet long has also been erected. This looks like business. The concern boasts now of the possession of 50,000 trout from one inch to three inches long each,

and Mr. Jelliffe will assure visitors that this is no vain boast, by the use of a scoop net. The water is so completely filled with young It is purely vegetable, and cleanses the system of limpurities, builds it right up, and makes Pure, Bich Blood. It cures Scrofulous Diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation, and regulates the Bowels. For "General Debility," "Lost Vitality," and "Broken-down Constitutions," I challenge the 19th Century. Fvery Bottle is worth its weight in Gold. Price 31 per Bottle; six Bottles, 35, Sold by HERBERT L. UHLE, Druggist, No 11 Main St., Sold Agent for Norwalk. fish, that to accommodate them additional ponds will have to be excavated. Mr. E. M. Lees, who has been studying law for the past four years will be admitted

to the bar next month, and open an office for the practice of law in the city of Bridge Grapes are abundant, apples are scarce.

Wine makers have complete possession of the field this year, to the great discomfiture of the cider men. Four applications for license "to sell have been made by Westport parties.

Now begin to gather your nutr. NEW CANAAN.

Mr. J. E. Jones is to sell his livery stock at auction. An elegant Stock of Bows and scarfs,

at Comstock Bro's.

GREENWICH
The installation of Rev. Mr. James has been postponed. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, of Norwalk, who has occupied the pulpit for Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1873. I two months past, preached again last Sun-

Pickett place, Mianus, paying about \$6,000.

BRIDGEPORT.

Thursday afternoon at Se2 Side Park a span of horses driven by Mr. E. E. Price, of West Stratford, became frightened at the

gleaming of the advancing bayonets and one of them in plunging got under the pole and broke it short off. The horses then became

Thursday morning about 11 o'clok as Mr

The sloop Ada Morton, of Darien, just built by Mr. A. L. Stevens, and owned by Stevens & Green, of Darien, arrived here

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mess, and a Connecticut mess, among these

latter was Sturges of Wilton. Flynn of

to travel through an unexplored region of

immense deserts, caused terrible suffering,

more particularly from thirst, and from this

All of the others arrived in California sooner

or later but they were reported to have

in our office a few days since and commu-

nicated this scrap of bygone times.

church on Sunday evening last.

finding it the best they have ever grown.

delicious grapes grown on his premises, for

The New York republican state convention will be held at Utica on Wednesday.

An account of the voyage of the Polaris was given before the British Association at

Bradford; it was stated that the nearest point to the North Pole ever reached by civ-ilized man was attained by the expedition.

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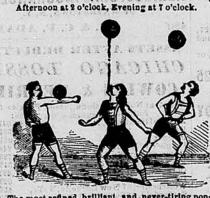
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zette Building.

cupy the pulpit next Sunday.

what hurt.

Thursday, 25th inst., designated foris the NORWALK Veteran 10th Regiment C. V. The Methodist Society, of Mianus, netted WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st some \$300 at their recent Fair. Mrs. Louisa Hoyt has purchased the



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CIRCUS

unmanageable and ran, and the carriage was overturned throwing the occupants to the ground. Mr. Price was not much hurt. Mrs. Price sprained an ankle and was bruised about the shoulders. A sister of Mr. Price, Mrs. Powell, of Westfield, Mass., a large, fleshy lady, had her right arm broken close to the shoulder and the other arm was somewhat hurt. Timothy Lee was at work beneath a small and appropriate surroundings, ever organized in America. It is the largest and best "inside show now traveling in this country. Come and see, hear and determine. Among the leading Artistes will be

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M'lle ZEO ZEONETTI,
Messrs. HUNTERSON, JOHNSON, BENNER BROTHERS, Two Comic Clowns, B:LLY ANDREWS, and

G. JACKSON, etc., etc.

A Free Exhibition! will be given by the intrepid lady assensionist, on a single wire to the top of the pavilion, at 1 o'd!'k, p. m. The full and magnificent Military Orchestra led by

Frank Mead is now serving up ADOLPH NICHOLS, Is selected from the most distingrished musical talent in America. The superb Cornet Band will accompany the entertainments, and perform, previous to the ring exercises, several popular Operatic Overtures, Quicksteps, Arias, etc. Don't forget the day of exhibition, ner fail to visit the Great American Circus, ether the Afternoon or Evening, and bring the old folks and little ones along with yea. oysters in every style at his saloon in Ga-Prof. Dwight, of Yale, preached at the First Congregational church on Sunday last, morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Mix, ADMISSION 50 CENTS. of Orange, New Jersey, is expected to oc CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 25 CENTS.

> NORWALK OPERA HOUSE. POSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Saturday Evening, October 4th. A. H. HOYTECO. known as the Knickerbocker Exploring subdivided into messes of about 6 each. United States Slave Troupe. The Knickerbockers predominated but ORIGINAL

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Office, 3 days in advance.

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The following vuctor and grder of the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalt, passes of the Borough of Norwalt Railread Company be required and they are hereby ordered to construct a sidewalk five feet in width on the westerly side of River Street, so called, in the Borough of Norwalk, from the interesection of said River Street with the highway ever the track of said Company to the highway called Wall Street, and that said sidewalk be constructed on grade and carb-line now eatablished by this Court, and under direction of the Committee on Highways and to the acceptance of said committee, the construction of said sidewalk be completed by the 20th day of October next; said time being deemed reasonable by this Court for the execution of this order, and in case the work herein ordered shall not be done and completed by the time herein designated, that the same shall then be done by the Borouch at the expense of the said Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company.

Voted, That proper notice to the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company of the foregoing vote and order be prepared and given by the clerk of this Court, and in the manner required by lav.

Clerk of Court of Burgesses, Borough of Norwalk, Sept. 19, A. D. 1873.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the votes and order of the Court of Burgesses, and ed Scptember 16, A. D. 1878, in relation to matters therein contained.

Attest, Clerk of Court of Burgesses, Acceptance of the Sourt of Burgesses, Passed Scptember 16, A. D. 1878, in relation to matters therein contained. Mr. Nelson Varley, a noted English singer, who has recently been engaged to sing in one of the leading New York choirs, is visiting friends in Norwalk. He sang with the choir at the First Congregational A full stock of Gents' Underwear, at The upper part of Gazette Building is now Mr. Prowitt is repainting the front of his Washington tobacco growers are agreeably

disappointed in harvesting their crop, some Mr. L. A. Tuttle, of South Norwalk, has

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesses

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LOST.

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The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, nathlimited and allowed six months from the date before, for the Creditors of aid Estatete exhibition counts. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said district and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to \$188\$

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The aborigines of Yezo, the northern of the three principal islands which compose the empire of Japan, called Ainos, are a race of peculiar interest, especially so, since little or nothing is known of them.

It has been said, that they have descended from exiled Russians, who have come from Siberia along the peninsula of Saghalien to Yezo; by others it has been argued that they are to Japan what the redskins are to America and the Kanakas to the South Sea Islands. Their own version of their origin is that they have descended from a mermaid and a dog, and all illustrations in Japanese books represent them as such. At one time they were found as far south as Yedo, the capital of Japan, now they are met with nowhere but in Yezo, its surrounding islands, and on Saghalien. There are supposed to be about half a million. Their chief occupation is fishing, but in winter, when the sea and the rivers are frozen, they hunt the deer and the bear with a great deal of skill and intrepidity. The Japanese opprrss them excessively and keep them in total ignorance. They neither allow them to be instructed nor to possess anything be. yond articles of absolute necessity. Being, not nominally, but actually the slaves of the Japanese, they are not paid for their services in money, but in wearing apparel, food, and "saki." an into-icating beverage made of rice. Their religion simply consists in adoration of the great dog god, the Sun, and in reverence for their nacesters. Their language is composed of some 2,000 to 3,000 words, exceedingly expressive and musical. Written language is utterly unknown to them. Their language bears more resemblance to the Russian that to the Japanese. and this, together with the fact that they are a very hairy race, I think strongly sustains the suggestion that they have descended from the Russians. The latter are well known to be very him

sute, and the Ainos, living as they do, in a state of utter wildness, have by far out stripped their progenitors in this respect. The Ainos have hair down their backs, which I have never met with in any other race of men. Anyone having seen the beardless skins of the Japs, will, I think, at once banish from his mind the idea of their being any relation to the Ainos at The maies shave the tops of their heads

the women tattoo the upper lip and between ner is not, as may be supposed, wild and rosewood, combining more perfections than any other in the world. Has taken more ner is not, as may be supposed, wild and repulsive, but singularly gentle and attractive.

When stimulated by saki, they timidly they are endorsed by the highest musical

venture to observe that they are brothers of the foreigners, because they have beards like them, a fact not to be found among any other Asiatic tribe. When in their cups they dance about and wave their body to and fro, all the time chanting some low, quaint old tune. Drunkenness, however, is of rare occurrence, and quarrelling does not seem to exist among them at all. They live in large numbers crowded to

gether in small huts, generally raised above the ground, and their furniture simply cousists of the Japanese "fakong," the meanest description of bed. The spirit of indepenbeen crushed out of them, by many, many years of servitude to their cruel and tyrannicel masters, the Japanese, and they almost seem to be unconscious of the brutal treatment which the latter inflict upon them. Christianity has not made any progress in Yello yet, as far as I know. I do not know of a single proselyte, and the Ainos are as yet absolutely ignorant of any gos-mel truths.

| Mich has ever satisfied mc.—Rev. H. C. Riggs, President of Northern New York Musi-

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Tuolumne canon than Yosemite. - Corres

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Well, every way the sex is advancing. Here is Jerusha Bryan of Queen's Run, Penn. She went on to a neighboring mountain to engage in the useful and honorable business of picking huckleberries-she with othe dames and demoisells. A huge panther in the most ungallant manner attacked her. Her sister huckleberrie pickers fled for safety and for succor, but Jerusha seizing a huge pine knot engaged the beast in battle. Long the contest was doubtful, but female bravery triumphed and soon the panther (6 feet anb 10 inches long) lay dead at the feet of Miss Bryan. She is now the acknowledged her-one of the neighborhood; but whether by this exploit she has advanced her matrimo nial chances is doubtful.

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lage, it inoculates the lads in a passion for

throwing summersatits and for standing on their heads or hands. Master Pratt aged eleven, of Laneboro', Mass., died the other day from the effects of too much of this ame-

teur indulgence. He spent a whole after-noon in summersaulting, in consequence of

into hard knots that in ten days the derange-

which his bowels became so twisted and tied

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District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, Sept. 5th, 1873.

INSTATE OF MARGARET MORRELL WOOD,

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athlimited and allowed six months from the date Also, a large assortment of **SENSIME PARABOLS**OR **PEBBLE SPECTACLES**, the only kind ever yet produced that do not tire the eye, that gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weak eyes strong. Warranied for five years without change of lenses. Special attention given to fitting near sighted people. The Courto Probate for the District of Norwalk, bath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estatets exhibit their cisives for settlement. Those who neglect to present thair accounts, properly attasted, with is said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to OPERA and FIET.D GLASSES

TO THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NORWALK.

The application of STEPHEN HOYT, of New Canaan, in said district, respectfully showeth:

That he is lawful guardian to Emily B. Tristram, a minor belonging to said District, and that said minor is the owner of an equal undivided one-half of the following real estate, situated, lying and being in said New Canaan, to wit: one tract of land in quantity fifty-two acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded in ortherly by land of Henry Wardell and land of heirs of Ann. Selleck, deceased, easterly by highway, southerly by land of Selleck Y. St. John, and westerly by land of Selleck Y. St. John, and westerly by land of Selleck Y. St. John, and westerly by land of noutherly by highway, easterly and bounded northerly by highway, easterly and southerly by land of William Hodges and westerly by land of heirs of Ann. Selleck, deceased.

And he further says, that the estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and education of said minors; and that it will be for the advantage of said minors to sell the same, and invest the avails thereof according to law; wherefore he says that there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. He, therefore, prays the court to order said real estate to be sold, and to empower him, or some other meet person to sell the same, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

STEPHEN HOYT, Guardian.

Dated September 1st, 1873.

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istrict of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. September 1

ORDERED, 1873.

ORDERED, that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in orwalk, in said District on the 22d day of November, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that notice there of be published in some public weekly newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, here weeks successively, at least six weeks before

Upon the app. ication of Thomas Sanford, of Redding, in the Count y of Fairfield, showing to this Court that he is guard an of William F. Jelliff, a minor belonging to said District, and that said minor is the owner of the fo. Iowing Real Estate, viz.:—The one undivided third part of the following tracts of land, viz.:—One tract situated in said Redding, containing fifteen acres, more or less, bounded north by land of Peter P. Cornen, east by land of Samuel S. Gray, and land of Aaron Fillow, south by land of said Fillow, and Isand of Francis Welch, and west by highway. One other tract in said Redding, containing two acres, more or less, bounded north and east by land of Aaron Fillow, south and west by land of Laura Fillow. One other tract in said Redding, containing eight acres, more or less, bounded cast by land of Philo W. Bates and land of Emma Morgan, south by highway and tract next I ereafter described, and west by next described tract, and highway, running to a point to the north. One other tract in said Redding, containing one acre, more or less, bounded north one to the north. One other tract in said Redding, ontaining one acre, more or less, bounded north by highway, cant by land of the heirs of Mary Jelliff, deceased, south by Jand of Edwin Gilbert, and west by land of Charles Olmstead. One other tract in Ridgefield, in said County, containing eight acres, more or less, bounded orth hy lighway, east by land of the heirs of Mary Jelliff, deceased, in said County, containing eight acres, more or less, bounded orth hy lighway, east by land of the heirs of Mary Jelliff, deceased, in said County, containing eight acres, more or less, bounded orth tract in Ridgefield, in said County, containing eight acres, more or less, bounded orth hy lighway Edmond.

Nursy-Pursy. [This poem written by a child aged only five years and three months, is printed more as a literary curiosity than for any other reason. A kind of tender pathos may be observed here and there, which, in a child so young, is at least surprising.]

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Dear Nursy-pursy. Who gazed into my heavy eye, And said "A powder we must try;

Or choked me with a drop of gin, (It wasn't spasms, but a pin)? ofeverydescripti Babbitt metal, of everyqual lty, furnished. Orders solicited. Dear Nursy-pursy.

Who on my toddliums let me run Which I've grown up a bandy one? My Nursy-pursy. Carriage Making

Great Destitutions.

nents.— Working Church. An old lady from the country, with six unmarried daughters, went into Augusta, Ga., the other day, hunting for the Patrons of Husbandry. She meant business. A Texan town was recently visited by a clergyman for the first time in its history, and the hospitable inhabitants proposed getting up a horse-race for his entertain-

others have sprung up in surrounding settle-

Buthusiastic Pedestrian .- "Am I on the right road for Stratford-Shakespeare's town you know? You've often heard of Shakespeare?" Intelligent British trustic. "Yees; be you he?" "If you don't want the soot, don't go up

the chimney," was the reply of an editor to respectable parties who requested him not to mention the fact that they had been arraigned in the police court.

piece of discolored velvet over his head, he combards you in this manner: "Your chin out a little, please." The chin is protruded.

A Ride for a Bride.

so the plucky fellow unhitched one of the horses from the team with which he drove over, borrowed a saddle and started off. He returned late Tuesday night, and said he would have been back sooner if he had not

GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

of Charles Olmstead. One other tract in Ridgefield, in said County, containing eight acres, more or less, bounded north by land of Willis Edmond, east by highway, south by land of Frederick Lent, and west by land of Stephen Jones and land of Willis Edmund; the Ridgefield Branch Esilroad running through last shove described tract; being Estate which came to said minor by descent from his father, William G. Jelliff, late of said Redding, deceased, valued at about Right Hundred Dollars, and showing just and reasonable cause for selling the said real estate; praying for an order, and that he or some other meet person be empowered to sell the same, as per application on file, dated the 25th day of August, 1873, more fally appears.

And for my pap her stale crusts kept !

This horrid child he lives too high?"

Dear Nursy-pursy. Who, when I yell'd, cried, "Hold your din!"

Much sooner than she should have done,

REPAIRING. THE subscriber is fully prepared, at his establishment, near the FOOT OF MILL HILL, to manufacture Carriages to order, and to do all kinds of RFPAIRING in his line The wood-work department is under the charge of John S. Lockwood an experienced and capable workman. Painting and Trimming executed in the best manner.

1yf0 J. G. ROCKWELL. Few living in the long settled portions of the country have an adequate conception of the destitutions of new and remote settle A missionary of the American Sunday School Union in the South organized a Sunday school in a pine-pole cabin,

where, when a call was made for books, only four could be produced. Another GEORGE F BELDEN, school, called Wildflower, was organized in SOMETHING NEW a grove where logs answered for seats. Persons eighteen years old were present who had never heard a sermon until this year. Singing was so new an experience, that it frightened the children, and they FAILORING ESTABLISHMENT cried aloud. They had been notified to bring all their books, and the sum total was At No. 1 Gazette Building, (up stairs.) one bible, two testaments, and one first THE subscriber would respectfullinform the citizens of Norwalk, that he has opened a first-class New York City Establishment, as above, where he oledges himself to give satisfaction to all his custobook in geography. One man who had been a housekeeper for three years, had never had a book in his house. In such a mers.

He will give special attention to Boys' Garments as well as those of gentlemen. Persons bringing their own cloth can have the same cut or made up, region this missionary organized five new Sunday schools in a month. One such, organized by him four years ago, is now in an artistic manner, at reasonable prices. FRANCIS J. McK BON. ourishing; a new house has been built for ; they have a large "Peabody" daychool, and from that Sunday school, three

A New Orleans juryman was asked by the Judge if he ever read the papers. He replied: "Yes; your honor; but if you'll let me go this time, I'll never do so any more."

as one of the most effectual remedies ever discovered for Having a photograph taking is one of the great events in a man's life. The chief desire is to look the very best, and on the success of the picture hinges in many cases the stood the test of most important epoch in life. To work up a proper appearance time enough is used, years, with a conwhich if devoted to catching fleas for their which it devoted to catching heas for facts phosphorous, would cancel the entire national debt and establish a New York daily paper. When you have completed your toilet you go to the gallery and force yourself into a nonchalence of expression that is too absurd for anything. Then you take the chair, anything your legs gracefully appropriate a surd for anything. Then you take the chair, spred your legs gracefully, appropriate a calm and indifferent look, and commence to perspire. An attenuated man with a pale face, long hair and a spoiled nose now comes out of a cavern, and adjusts the camera. Then he gets back of you and tells you to sit back as far as you can in the chair, and that it has been a remarkably backward spring. After getting you back till your spine interferes with the chair itself, he shoves your head into a pair of ice-tongs shoves your head into a pair of ice tongs and dashes at the camera again. Here, with

> That's nicely; now a little more." The chin advances again, and the pomade com-mences to melt, and start for freedom. Then he comes back to you and slaps one of your hands on your leg in such a position as to give you the appearance of trying to lift it over your head. The other is turned under itself, and has become so sweaty that you begin to fear that it will stick there permanently. A new stream of poinade finds its way out, and starts downward. Then he shakes your head in the tongs till it settles right, and says it looks like rain, and puts your chin out again, and punches out your chest, and says he doesn't know what the poor are to do next winter unless there is a radical change in affairs, and then takes the top of your head in one hand and your chir in the other, and gives your neck a wrench that would earn any other man a prominent position in a new hospital. Then he runs his hand through your hair and scratches your scalp, and then steps back to the camera and injured velvet for an other look. By this time now sweat and pomade have started out. The whites of your eyes show un-pleasantly, and your whole body feels as if it had been visited by an enormous cramp, and another and much bigger one was mo-mentarily expected. Then he points a some-thing for you to look at; tells you to look

Monday last a candidate presented himself to the County Clerk, requesting a license to commit matrimony; but when the usual questions were asked, it was divulged that the lady was under age, and her parents lived fully sixty miles from here, beyond the San Benito. In vain the would-be Benedick asserted that he had the full consent of her parents. The urbane but inexorable clerk, Poole, told him he had no recourse; as the placky fellow unbitched one of the

got lost on the mountains. He had ridden the whole sixty miles without rest; bet he had obtained the parents' permit and Wednesday morning early the twain were united and made happy.—Solinas (Mo.) Index.

time he did it, to give a cough by way of hint. Soon after he was describing Sampson's tying the foxes tails together. He said: "The foxes in those days were much larger than ours, and they had tails 20 fut long."
"Ahem!" came from the clerk's desk. "That is "sealized than ours, and they had tails 20 fut long." is," conlinued the preacher, "according to their measurement; but by ours they were 15 fut long." "Ahem!" louder than before. "But as you may think this extravagant,

cheerful and composed, and snatches away the velvet, and pulls out his watch. When he gets tired and you feel as if there was but very little left in this world to live for, he very little left in this world to live for, he restores the velvet, says it is an unfavorable day for a picture, but he hopes for the best, and immediately disappears in his den. Then you get up and stretch yourself, slap on your hat and immediately sneak home, feeling mean, humbled, and altogether too wretched for description. The first friend who sees the picture says he can see snough resemthe picture says he can see enough resemblance to make certain that it is you, but you have tried to look too formal to be natural and graceful.—Danbury News. Monday last a candidate presented him

"Sam," said a darkey to his ebony brother, "how am it dat dis yea telegraf carries de news froo dem wires?" "Well, Cæsar, now s'pose dar am a dog free miles long." "Nebber was such big dog; don't bleib dat!" "You jess wait minnit; I'se only illustratin', you stupid nigger. Now, dis yea dog, you see, jess puts his front feets on de Hoboken sho', and he puts his behind feets on de New York she'." "Yesser." "Now, s'pose you walk on dis yea dog's tail in New York—" "Yesser." "He'll bark, won't he!" "Yesser." "Well, where will that dog bark!" "In Hoboken, I calc'late." "Dat am jest it. You walk on de dog's tail in New York, an' he bark in Hoboken; an' in New York, an' he bark in Hoboken; an' dat's de way do telegraf works." "Yesser; dasso—dasso! You's right, by golley."

what to exaggerating in the pulpit. His clerk reminded him of its ill effects upon the congregation. He replied that he was not aware of it, and wished the clerk, the next

taken by causing the same to be published in the lorwalk Gazette, a newspaper published in gaid Borough, twice and at least three days before the time fixed for said hearing.

By order of Court of Burgesse, JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

Borough of Norwalk, Nept, 15, f875.

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ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Redding, on the 15th day of Norwalk, 1873, at 1 o'clock, ding, on the 15th day of Norwalk, 1873, at 1 o'clock, afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where some public newspaper near the place where successively, at least three deats all time assigned.

LEMURL SANFORD, Judge.

"But as you may think this extravagant, we'll just say they were 10 fut." "Ahem ahem!" still more vigorous. The parson leaned over the pulpit, and shaking his finger at the clerk, said: "You may cough there such real estate lies, three weeks successively, at least three weeks successively, at least three weeks successively, at least three weeks before said time assigned.

LEMURL SANFORD, Judge.

MORAL : Drat her!