BETTER.

BY ANNA WARNER.

"I give thee joy, my darling! Escaped! set free!

Wore on, how wearily; There is no sorrow yonder,

Thy young life-hours of sorrow

Where Jesus welcomes thee

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since on Darnley Downs, and was therefore clearly entitled to the whole plunder. The father had rejoined with animation, that

unless "half a quid"—or ten shillings—were given him as his contribution to the keep of

heir necessary slumbers disturbed.

At this moment the debate was interrupt

ed by the appearance of a man outside the

"Well, Mr. Jerry, how goes it?" asked the

"What, Bos, is that you? What brings you up to Boolabong? I thought you was

'll be even with him some of these days

He had the impudence to send a man of his up here last week looking for sheep-skins.

be taken for granted, without much expres-

"No, Mr. Jerry," continued Boscobel,
'ye done with that fellow."
"And so has Nokes done with him."

"Nokes is at work at Medlicot's Mill. Phat sugar business wouldn't suit me."

"An ax in your hand is what you're fit

het that a fellows very in ards get parched

washed it down with a little water.
"Come, Jerry," said the old man, some-what relenting in his wrath, "you might as

well give us a drop, as it's going about."
The two brothers, who had now been

spirit bottle, joined the party, and so they

veranda, and was now lighting his pipe,

"I wish he was clean burned out-over

head and ears," said Jerry.

Boscobol bobbed his head again, sucking

with great energy at the closely stuffed

pipe.
"If he had treated me like he does yo

-nor a ewe, nor a lamb, nor a hogget

I do hate fellows who come here and want

haps especially. Sending up here to look

or sheep-skins, cuss his impudence! I sent

that German fellow of his away with a flea

o be better than any one about 'en

"It's some such name as that."

"He wasn't that soft, Mr. Jerry, was he?

ging frees for that youngscut at Gangoil?

Harry Heathcote of Gangoil.

BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE.

CHAPTER V .- Continued Of a sudden, as he was riding, he stopped his horse and listened attentively. From a great distance there fell upon his accustomhe was aware that the place from whence it ame was at least two miles distant. It was loing so he left his course at a right angle. Ie had been going directly away from the river, with his back to the wool-shed; but now he changed his course, riding in the di-

nearly fillen in jumping over the fence, the present moment should not be so employed. Boscobel was receiving wages for "Bos," said the squatter, riding up and ddressing the man by the customary abbreviation of his nickname, "I thought you Boscobel lowered his ax, and stood for a while contemplating the proposition made to him. "You are drawing three shillings a and then of the entire property such us it night for watching: isn't that so?"
"Yes, that's so. Anyway's, I shall draw

on—not just now." Months of the state of the to pay you for ringing these trees ain't I?"
"Certainly, Mr. Heathcote." "Then you're to make double use of your time, and sell it twice over, are you? Don't try to look like a fool, as though you didn't understand. You know that what your'e doing isn't honest." "Nobody ever said as I wasn't honest be-

"Then why ain't you watching?"

swindling me when you go about another or got them home to Boolabong. There job as you are now. You needn't scratch were dangers of course, and occasional penyour head. You understand it as well as I alties. But there was much success. It our head. You understand it as well as I our head. You understand it as well as I our head. You understand it as well as I our head. You understand it as well as I our head. You understand it as well as I our head. You understand it as well as I our head. You understand it as well as I our head of the was indeed and it as well as I our head of the was indeed and it is a supposed, also, that though they did not own sheep, they preferred mutton for their daily uses, and that they supplied them.

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But there was indeed secrets.

"Heathcote's in an awful state about them daily uses, and that they supplied them.

But there was indeed before, and own sheep, they preferred mutton for their daily uses, and that they supplied them. ain't going to put up with it. You may daily uses, and that they supplied theming your own trees, and watch your own selves at a very cheap rate.

It may be imagined how such a family

that he had agreed to pay vatching, leaving the man to do as much watching, teaving the man to do as much additional day-work as he pleased—for which, of course, he would be paid the reg-mar contract price. There was a double purpose intended in this watching-as was ell understood by all the hands employed: iere presence of the watchers; and secondly that of being at hand to extinguish fire in case of need. Now a man ringing trees five or six miles away from the beat on which he was stationed could not serve A dishonest workman was a great evil, either of these purposes. Boscobel therefore had been fraudulently at work for his own dishonest purposes, and knew well As to difficulties of evidence, and obstacles that his employment was of that nature. of that nature, Harry Heathcote knew noth All this was quite clear to Heathcote; and it was clear to him, also, that when he de-tected fraud he was bound to expose it. Had the man acknowledged his fault and been Mholissive there would have been an end of the matter. Heathcote would have said least so they termed themselves; and though no word about it to any one, and would not they would not have expected to be admithave stopped a farthing from the week's un-earned wages. That he had to encounter a when they were met out-of-doors or in pubcertain amount of ill-usage from the rough men about him, and to forgive it, he could

understand; but it could not be his duty, them as though they were dirt beneath his feet. The Erownbies would be found, whenwould not do, though Gangoil should burn the public billiard-rooms and race-courses from end to end. He did not much mind being robbed. He knew that to a certain extent he must endure to be cheated. He would endure it. But he would never would endure it. But he would have he would endure it. But he would have he was a feet as he had never a bet as Harry Heathcote. He had never a bet as he had never a bet But now he had made another enemyan enemy of a man who had declared to him that he knew the movements of "that chap," meaning Nokes! How hard the world was! It seemed that all around in his grasp there was in truth none. He

were trouble to him. He turned his horse gack, and made again for the spot which and his sons could not turn him out of the was his original destination. As he canter house, The cattle, when there were cattle, there, and regulating his way by the stars, he asked himself whether it would not be better for him to go home and lay himself quarreled among themselves, and that in down by his wife and sleep, and await the such quarrels he could belong to one party worst that these men could do to him. This dea was so strong on him that at one spot wretched place—out of order, with doors Le made his horse stop till he had thought and windows and floors shattered, broken, and windows and floors shattered, broken, and decayed. There were none of woman-servant would have been out of her place. Sometimes and fidgety in his anxiety. "If fires must come, they will come; and if they are not to come, you are simply losing your labor."

There was and floors shattered, broken, and decayed. There were none of the family, and in such a house a detent woman-servant would have been out of her place. Sometimes there was one hag there and sometimes another, and sometimes and floors shattered, broken, and decayed. There were none of woman-skind belonging to the family, and in such a house a detent woman-servant would have been out of her place. Sometimes there was one hag there and sometimes another, and sometimes and floors shattered, broken, and decayed. There were none of woman-servant would have been out of her place. Sometimes there was one hag there and sometimes another, and sometimes another, and sometimes another, and sometimes another, and sometimes another woman-servant would have been out of her place. Sometimes there was one hag there and sometimes another, and decayed. There were none in the place of the place were none in the place of the This was the upshot of all they said to him. Why should he be wiser than they? If the

thined, but still had enough to eat and drink, and clothes to wear, and did not work half and glothes to wear, and did not work half as hard as his employer. He thought that and demanding food. Of the whole lot, if he could only find some one person who would sympathize with him and support worst. The eldest son was at this time in him, he would not mind. But the mental oneliness of his position almost broke his Then there came across his mind the dim inemprance of certain old school words, and he touched his horse with his spur and stanch friend to the father, who consequent juried onward; "Let there he no step backward." A thought as to the manliness of persevering, of the want of manliness in yielding to depression, came to his rescue.

Let him, at any rate, have the comfort of bic, the eldest of those now at home was thinking that he had done his best accordleg to his lights. After some dim fashion,

he did come to recognize it as a fact that nothing could really support him but selfapprobation. Though he fell from his horse in utter weariness, he would persevere. As the night wore on he came to the German's hut, and finding it empty as he expected, rode on to the outside fence of his run. When he reached this he got off his lorse, and taking a key out of his pooket whistled upon it loudly. A few minutes afterward the German came up to bims in Thore's heen no one about, I suppose?" "Not a one," said the man.

"You've been across on Brownbie's run?" "Ve're on it now, Mr. 'Eathcote." They were both on the side of the fence away Caugoil goes a cuarter of a mile beyond this. But we did not quite strike the boundary when we put up the fence."

"Brownbie's cattle is allays here, Mr. Eathcote, and is knocking down the fence every day. Brownbie is a rascal, and 'is cattle as bad as 'isself."

And here also two or three of the sons slept on beds made upon stretchers along the wall. They were soon all asleep, and remained dozing, snoring, changing their uncomfortable positions, and cursing the musquitoes, till about four in the afternoon, when Boscobel got up, shook himself, and made some to observation about "grub." The meal of the cattle as bad as 'isself."

"and had plenty of work, and earned large wages. The man will be a fool to quarrel Bender, Harry was quite sure of his man, but not on that account need he be quite sure of the correctness of the man's opinion. a share. Jerry had unblushingly declared that he himself had "shaken" the horse— Anglice, had stolen him—twelve months Thence he went on till he met his other icutenant, O'Dowd, and so, having comple-

ing the station at suprise. asked his wife. Yes, Harry : kiss me, Harry. I was so ry, not think that I don't agree with you in

> CHAPTER VI. THE BROWNBIES OF BOOLABONG.

was a squtter also, but a squatter of a class was still at work ringing the trees. This onies a little under a cloud, having been was a job which the man did by contract, sent out from home after the perpetration of receiving so much an acre for the depopulation of the timber. It was now bright approved. In colonial phrase he was a moonlight, almost as clear as day—a very "lag"—having been transported; but this different night, indeed, from that on which was many years ago, when he was quite the rain had come—and Harry could see at young; and he had now been a free man for the rain had come—and Harry could see at a glance that it was the mun called Bosco-bel still at work. Now there were, as he thought, very good reasons why Boscobel at there still stuck to him the savor of his old there still stuck to him the savor of his old Well, I've dropped working for him. How are you, Mr. Brownbie? I hope 1 see you finely, Sir. It's stiffish sort of weather, Mr. Brownbie, ain't it, Sir?" life. Everyone knew that he had been a convict; and even had he become a man of tainly never achieved-he could hardly have ver, part owner of stock, and had at last be-

The old man grunted out some reply, and then asked Boscobel what he wanted.

"I'll just hang about for the day, Mr. Brownbie, and get a little grub. You never begrudged a working-man that yet."

Old Brownbie again grunted but said no word of welcome. That, however, was to be taken for grant of the little grunt. ill-conditioned, drunken fellows, who had all their father's faults without his energy. of whom were now as pests to the colony. Their place was called Boolabong, and was a cattle-run, as distinguished from a sheep-"There's a many things I can turn my hand to, Mr. Jerry. You couldn't give a fellow such a thing as a nobbler, Mr. Jerry, could you? I'd offer money for it, only I know it would be taken amiss. It's that The tricks which the Brownbies played with cattle were notorious throughout

a certain class of men were much admired. paps forty or fifty, for miles around the country, across one station and another, "Oh, I know. I'm all right. What's the use of dwaddling about up there in the broad moonlight and the wind like this?"

"Oh, I know. I'm all right. What's the up their prey. They were in the right in moving their own cattle, and were not responsible for the erratic tendencies of other

for me. I ain't going to do another turn in Gangoil. Swindle indeed! So Boscobel on whom they preyed. Still there were shouldered his ax, and marched off through the forest, visible in the moonlight until the when convicts were common—who almost There was another enemy made! He had regarded the Brownbies as a part of the ever felt quite sure of this man, but had common order of things, and who were infellows," continued Jerry, "he shouldn't have a yard of fencing or a blade of grass been glad to have him about the place as being thoroughly efficient in his own busi- and what were a few sheep? Of some such ness. It was only during the last ten days it might be said, that though they were lived, they were not very scrupulous themselves; and it perhaps served them to have within their ken neighbors whose morality was lower than their own. But to such a one as Harry Heuthcoate the Brownbies were utterly abominable. He was for law first, that of preventing incendiary fire by and justice at any cost. To his thinking, the Colonial Government was grossly at fault, because it did not weed out and extir-

lic places, they should be treated with some

respect. On such occasions Harry treated

within one hundred and fifty miles of Boo

labong. At such places Harry Heathcote

was never seen. It would have been as

easy to seduce the Bishop of Bisbrane into

Brownbies. To their thinking, he was a

proud, stuck up, unsocial young cub, whom

to rob was a pleasure, and to ruin would

was the tenant of the run under the Crown,

been six sons. One had disappeared utter-

ly, so that nothing was known of him. One

had been absolutely expelled by the breth-

ren, and was now a yasahoud in the coun-

prison at Brisbane, having on some late oc-sion been less successful than usual in re-

gard to some acquired bullocks. The three

youngest were at home—Jerry Jack and Joe. Tom, who was in prison, was the only

ly at this time was in a more than usually depressed condition,

Christmas-day would fall on a Tuesday

sitting, with a pipe in his mouth, on a bro-

ken-down stool on the broken-down veran-

da of the house, and the old man was seat-

ed on a stuffy, worn out sofa with three

legs, which was propped against the wall of the house, and had not been moved for

years. Old Brownble was a man of gigan-

tic frame, and had possessed immense personal power—a man too, of will and energy;

and could not move beyond the confines of the home station. The veranda was attach-

ed to a big room which ran nearly the whole length of the Rouse, and which was

now used for all purposes. There was an

exterior kitchen, in which certain processes

mutton and boiling huge masses of meat

when such work was needed. But the cook-

"He's all in all with the young squire, said Boscobel. "And there's a chap ther called Jacko—he's another. He gets em down there to Cangoll, and the ladies talks to 'em, and then they'd go through fire and water for him. There's Mickey—he's another jist the same way I don't like pate not only the identical Brownbies, but all Brownbieism wherever it might be found A dishonest workman was a great evil, to another, jist the same way. I don't like tion of master was the incarnation of evil. them ways, myself."
"Too much of master and man about i in't there, Bos ?" "Just that, Mr. Jerry. That ain't my idea of a free country. I can work as well as another, but I ain't going to be told that I'm a swindler because I'm making the most of ng. The Brownbies were rascals and should thereforefore be exterminated. mation in which their neighbor held them. They were squatters as well as he-or at

"Karl Bender ?"

hobbed his head.

ny time."
"He turned Nokes out by the scruff of hi neck?" said Jerry. Boscobel again bobbed his head. "I didn't think Nokes was the sort of fellow to stand that." "No more he ain't," said Boscobel "Heathcote's a good plucked 'un'all the same," said Joe, "It's like you to speak up for such a fellow is that," said Jerry.

"I say he's a good plucked un. I'm not standing up for him. Nokes is half a stone eavier than him, and ought to have knocked him over. That's what you'd 've done wouldn't you, Bos? I know I would." "He'd 've had my 'ax at his head," said "We all know Joe's game to the back

bone," said Jerry.
"I'm game enough for you, anyway," said the brother. "And you can try it out any "That's right; fight like dogs, do," said The quarrel at this point was interrupted by the arrival of another man, who crept up round the corner on to the veranda ex-actly as Boscobel had done. This was Nokes, of whom they had that mor been speaking. There was silence for a few moments among them, as though they fear-ed he might have heard them, and Nokes ed ne might have heard them, and Nokes stood hanging his head as though half ashamed of himself. Then they gave him the same kind of greeting as the other man had received. Nobody told him that he was welcome, but the spirit jar was again brought into use, Jerry measuring out the liquor and it was understood that Nokes liquor, and it was understood that Nokes was to stay there and get his food. He too, gave some account of himself, which was supposed to suffice, but which they all knew was false. It was Sunday, and they were off work at the sugar-mill. He had come across Gangoil run, intending to take back with him things of his own which he had left at Bender's hut, and having come so far had thought that he would come on and get his dinner at Boolabong. As this was being told, a good deal was said of Harry Heathcote. Nokes declared that he had come right across Gangoil, and explained that he would not have been at all sorry to meet

Master Heathcote in the hush. Master Heathcote had had his own way up at the station when he was backed by a lot of his own hands; but a good time was coming perhaps. Then Nokes gave it to be understood very plainly that it was the settled practice of his life to give Harry Heathcote a thrashing. During all this there was an immense amount of bad language, and a large portion of the art which in the colony is called "blowing." Jerry, Boscobel, and Nokes, all beasted, each that on the first occasion he would give Harry Heathcote such beating that a whole bone should hardly be left in the man's skin.

"There isn't one of you man enough to touch him," said Joe, who was known as the freest fighter of the Brownbie family. "And you'd est' him, I suppose," said Jerry.
"He's not likely to come in my way,"said
Joe; "but if he does, he'll get as good as he
brings. That's all,"
This was unpleasant to the visitors, who,
of course, felt themselves to be snubbed. Boscobel affected to hear the slight put up-on his courage with good humor, but Nokes laid himself down in a corner and sulked.

cevery day. Brownbie is a rascal, and 'is cattle as bad as 'isself.'' or which and as 'isself.'' or which and as 'isself.'' or which and the control of the course of the

"He was well treated here," said Harry, and had plenty of work, and carned large gown, but Jerry was clothed simply in the was wages. The man will be a fool to quarrel with me,"

May a fool to quarrel was clothed simply in the with me,"

Karl again shook his head. With Karl Beacher, Harry was quite sure of his man, but not on that account need he be quite with the father respecting a certain horse which he had sold, of the price of which the father demanded of the price of the price of which the father demanded of the price of which the father demanded of the price of t scobel intended to sleep that night ocean. A better work more truly becom-

passed out through the big room to the yard beds, swearing that their father was the noisiest old "cuss" unlying, they having had at the back, and from the yard that was used as a shambles. Here he found the other two men, and no doubt the propo-"There's something up," said the old man s soon as Jerry was gone.
"Of course there's something up," said Joe. "Those fellows didn't come all the way to Boolabong for nothing."

"It's something about young Heathcote," "If it is," said Jack, "what's that to you?" "They'll get themselves hanged, that's all "That be blowed," gaid Jack; you go easy and hold your tongue. If you know nothing, nobody can hurt you."
"I know nothing," said Joe, "and don't mean. If I had scores to quit with a fellow like Harry Heathcote, I should do it after my own fashion. I shouldn't pet Boscobel

help me, nor yet such a fellow as Nokes. made the place to hot to hold him. That's There was no more said, and in an hour's time Jerry returned to the family. Neither the father nor brothers asked him any questions, nor did he volunteer any information. Boolabong was about fourteen miles from Medlicot's Mill. Nokes had walked this distance in the morning and now retraced it

side of the fence nearly the whole distance. At about two in the morning he reached his cottage outside the mill on the river bank; but he was unable to skulk in unheard. Some dogs made a noise, and presently he heard a voice calling him from the house.
"Is that you, Nokes, at this time of night?" asked Mr. Medlicot. Nokes grunted out some reply, intending to avoid any further question. But his mas-

ter came up to the door and asked him where he had been. "Just amusing myself," said Nokes. "It's very late." "It's not later for me than for you, Mr. thoroughly aroused from their sleep, and who had heard the enticing sound of the "That's true. I've just ridden home from Yangoil."
"From Gangoil? I didn't know you were
o friendly there, Mr. Medlicot." "And where have you been?"
"Not to Gangoil, anyway. Good-night,

Then the man took is limself into his hut, and was safe from further questioning that

(To be Continued.) OUR NEW YORK LETTER. THE GREAT FAILURE-MORRISSY-POL

TICS AND BUSINESS-HOSPITAL BARGES-HOME AGAIN-WOMAN'S DRESS-TELE-GRAPH MONOPOLY-BUSINESS-BEECHER NEW YORK, Aug. 20th, 1975. THE GREAT FAILURE.

One not in the secret of business arrange-menes, and not entirely conversant with business morality, would really feel very sorry at the failure of a banker or merchant, particularly if the said banker or merchan had long enjoyed the confidence of his fel-lows. In imagination we picture the man waking up some morning and finding him self unable to meet his engagements, and we fancy the anguish that tears him almost limb from limb. Then comes the sheriff, the eviction, the giving up of the grand ansion, the taking of humble roo numiliating search for employment, and a that sort of thing. That used to be the pro gramme some years ago, but it isn't now. Grab-all & Co., failed a weeks ago, but there wasn't any anguish about it. They pro-ceeded deliberately to shove out all the letters of credit they could; they put accept ances on the market wherever it was pos-sible; they gathered in all the deposits they could; they turned over all their real estate to their fathers and wives, and then in the coolest and most dignified manner possible they announced their "inability to meet their engagements," and each member of the firm retired to his country seat. There are hun dreds of ruined men who had their all in the hads of these sharks, but that doesn't dis-turb the serenity of any member of the Company. One of them has the grandest Company. One of them has the grandes palace on Staten Island. His magnificent mansion stands in the center of forty acres and within that mansion there is silver plat

and furniture enough to buy a county in the West. The richest conservatories, the most delightful grounds, an array of servants, horses and carriages without number, and all these things he has always enjoyed and always will. If you should suggest to him that this place ought to be turned over for the benefit of his creditors, he would be to be the control of the control of the work they are they are the control of the work they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are the are they are they are t laugh in your face. That isn't the way they do it. He has an income fixed and secured enough to keep up the establishment in the same hospitable manner that has always istinguished it.

distinguished it.

How did they fail? Easy enough. Their own money safely put away, they took that of the other people, who placed it in their hands, and speculated with it. Their speculations resulted adversely, and they went under. And, would you believe it, there is but one newspaper in New York that has dared to characterize this thing as a villainy dared to characterize this thing as a villain only one. On the contrary, they all ex essed sympathy for the firm! There i ittle temptation to an honest life when the rogue gets all the sympathy, If swindled depositors would occasionally hang a scoun drelly hanker, it would have an excellen JOHN MORRISSY,

The pugilist, gambler and leader of De mocracy, don't propose to be killed as easil as Kelly and the other Tammanyites would wish. The fact is, John is stronger tha Tammany. He has an immense follow-ing of the lower classes of Irish and Ameri-cans, and he can control more caucusses than any man in the city. With this strength at his back, John objects to being counted out as a man of no account. He wants his say in matters; he wants his share of the offices; he wants his dip into the treasury; in short, the short-haired John wants to be a leader of Democracy So when Tammany struck him, he struck back, and Tammany was astonished at the force of the blow. As the Democracy are very likely to split, there is a remote possi-bility that the Hepublicans may get contro of the city at the next election. I say r mote, for somehow the many factions of the Democracy have a trick of coming together when the spoils are in danger. But let us hope that their angry passions may be aroused sufficiently to enable the decency of

he city to have a show. POLITICS AND BUSINESS. The city takes a very lively interest in the thio election, because of the peculiar position of the parties. The stand the Demo racy have taken for inflation has awakene a feeling here against the party that finds a very free expression. The best democrats here pray for the defeat of Allen and his rag money. New York is suffering more from the general depression in business than any of the cities, and they all know that inflar tion would be a temporary relief, but they know also that settling day must come sooner or later, and as they are part way to it they prefer to hold on till it is here. What

OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING

suddenly to night, Nokes first walked off, sloping out from the veranda in a half-shy, half-cunning manner, looking nowhither, and saying a word to no one. Quickly after him Boscobel jumped up and an analysis of the poor in New York, Boston and Philadelphia to-day, with the close inspect given him as his contribution to the keep of the animal, he would inform against his son to the squatter on the Darnley Downs, and to the squatter on the Darnley Downs, and to the squatter on the Darnley Downs, and saying a word to no one. Quickly after him Boscobel jumped up suddenly, the horse had been taken. Then hitched up his trowsers, and followed the hitched up his trowsers.

is the common sewer of a township, and lit-tered streets, odorous with garbage and Flocal Notices in Reading Columns, 25 Cents Jamestown-weed. By the way, it would have perceptible effect on the fever and ague and the typhoid, that hold carnival this rainy year, if there were a general mowing of herbage, and clearing up of streets and waste places in rural towns. poison whole neighborhoods. These things HOME AGAIN.

The railroads are crowded with visitors to mmer resorts, driven home by the wet, wet verandahs in the evening, with a blan-ket shawl and overcoat, or shivering in vast damp drawing-rooms, and dressing by fires while the rain pours against the windows; great desideratum, as the school ma'am's off duty always say, is not so much a cool place as a dry one, and a sunny one. The present is not a cheerful season, looked at from any point. The cold spring killed the cherries and small fruits. It is hot and rainy in town; cold and rainy in the country. The news in business circles is of such a nature as to call for courage to open the evening paper, and the wildest prophet had rathe bet on Tice's cold Christmas and October earthquake than venture to guess when trade will be better.

The difference in women's dress is a strik ng comment on the hardness of the time The trim figures in debege and plaid Oxford ginghams that fill the promenade offer few of those gorgeous exceptions in lace and ruffled silk that used to make gay the pavement before the Fifth Avenue Hotel, afternoons. Money buys three times as much as it used to, but where is the money? Women look as pretty as they used to, even prettier. The subsidence of the late extravagant styles of hair dressing and paniers reveals the fact that they were originally made with some attention to the lines of grace. But the heavy silks and overdre f lace, the costly bonnets of marabout and verskirt, and pouf, that struck wonder to he heart of bystanders, are known no more

nd as a result dressmakers are going out o

business by the score. TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY Jay Gould, having gobbled the Union Pa-cific road and the Pacific Mail, has swal-lowed the Western Union Telegraph Company, and is paying the way to take in with imes we shall have with our dispatch when the only wires in the country are under the control of the most unscrupulous man in the country! Heavens! how he will flay us! Now, with the lines in active ri valry, telegraphing is to some points more than four times what it should be, bu when the opposition is removed by conso dation, up go the rates to just whatever point will satisfy the cormorant. There is screws on a little, possibly the people will see it, and instruct their representatives so plainly to do it, that Gould and his ring will not be able to buy them. There can be just

as many reasons given why the Government should not carry letters as why i should not send telegraphic dispatches. is still wretchedly dull, and there are n signs of its being any better in the fall. In fact, business men have given up the idea of any decided change till next year, or at least till after the present crop is marketed. By that time, they believe the stocks of hand will be exhausted and that exchange must commence again. They are encouraged somewhat by the later reports from the country. Despite the terrible rains, the average production will be good, and there will be a fair European demand for it. So, buoyed up by hope, they are all taking in sail by reducing their expenses, and holding on till the good, times, so long looked for, come to them again. Heaven send that come to them again. Heaven send that they may not be too long in coming, for a most terrible experience the business of the country has gone through for three long,

dreary years. THE BEECHER-TILTON CASE remain in statu quo. Tilton is going tor Beecher once more, but the announcement makes no sensation. The public here have lost all interest in the sorrows of Th odore, and I doubt if anything can galvanize the corpse into life. Whenever the name of either of the parties is mentioned, people hold their noses and don't stop to discuss. Consequently if the trial ever takes place it will be of very short duration. It was the interest the public took in it that prolonged it so before. Let us hope we have beard the last of it. PIETRO.

A Few Commissions. Habitues of the summer hotels and wa tering-places will recognize the following as a correct specimen of the domestic dialogues which take place while pater-familias is waiting for the omnibus to drive up to the front plazza, or his buggy to take him to the expected locomotive. "You have got the pattern for the mu

"And you won't forget Charley's slipper and my bathing-dress, in the lower bureau-drawer?" "No, darling."
"And the cold-cream and camphor from the upper shelf in the closet, and to bring us some books from the library, you know, and a bottle of cologne?"

"Yes, yes."
"And baby's caps, you know, and tell th dressmaker about having my dress sent by express, for I want it for the hop. And do ask Aunt Maria to send my driving gauntlets; I forgot them?"
"Anything else?" odzyki is b "No, darling, nothing, only if you could step over to ma's and ask her to lend me

that purple and white hood, and bring

down that new sun umbrella, and my India rubbers to wear when we go out in the bos "Stop, darling! I've just thought of omething I've got to do myself." "What is it my dear?" "Why: I want to run in my store for five inutes for my own business, if there's any time left after transacting yours."
"Lor' now Charles, I hope you are no going to be disagreeable about a few little errands. I am sure.

"Oh! not in the least, only I haven got used to this express business yet, and I can only give nine-tenths of the time to it ner, that's all. Tootsicumsthis summer, that's all there's the engine-whistle. "Good bye, dear; don't forget the-" But the rest of the sentence was lost in the rattle of wheels that bore Charles on his way to town .- Boston Commercial Bulletin.

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Ot thy garments shining white. I give thee joy, my darling! For Jesus is thy King; And to His blessed presence He will all His people bring There we, one day, together Shall Hallelujah sing.

And thinks of thy glad spirit

THE RURAL BRIDE. BY SIR JOHN SUCKLING.

Her finger was so small the ring Would not stay on, which they did It was too wide a peck, And to say truth (for ought it must) t looked like the great collar (just) About our young colt's neck.

Ier feet beneath her petiicoat, Like little mice, stole in and out, As if they feared the light;

Thou'dst swear her teeth her words did

Defying the Dogs. JANE SWISSHELM GIVES TO THE WORLD A SPECIFIC AGAINST HYDROPHOBIA. A lady met me this morning, saying, "Did you see that receipt for curing hydrophobia in yesterday's paper?" I had not seen it. "Well," she continued, "It is just the cure I ago-the old Chester Valley cure. It never was known to fail, and was used in hundreds

of cases in the eastern part of the state. I remember hearing of it as long as I can remember anything. I have told people, and told and talked, and no one would mind me. I tried to get you to write a letter about it, and now you must write, for people will not believe. They will read and forget all about I remember perfectly her anxiety that I should write to the public and proclaim that elecampane and fresh milk are the specific for hydrophobia, and my purpose to repeat the account she gave me of it, but do not remember why I did not do so. That I may atone for my negligence I now repeat what she so long ago told me and which she now urges me to make as public as possible.

In her old home in Chester county, Penn. lived a German named Joseph Emery, who used to be sent for far and wide, when any one had been bitten by a rabid animal. He

went to his patient carrying something un-derstood to be a root, which he himself dug in the woods. He milked a pint of milk resh from the cow, put his root into it, boiled it; gave it to the patient fasting; made him fast after taking it; gave a second and third dose on alternate days, and never failed in effecting a cure. In some way which she has forgotten, his secret transpired, and the root was known to be elecampane. The story, current in the county, was that an old German made the discovery in the days of Penn, and applied to the Pennsylva-nia legislature for a grant of \$300 for making his secret public. His offer was treated with contempt, and he was resolved that his knowledge should die with him; but a drunken son knew it, wrote out the receipt making a number of copies and tried to sell them at one dollar apiece. One of them was offered to my informant's grandfather, who laughed at this vender yf important medical knowledge. He only sold two, one of these to the man who made such ef-

ective use of it. So well did he establish

the local reputation of his specific, that, in

his neighborhood, folks were not afraid of

mad dogs. His reputation was parallel to that of Dr. Marchant, of Greensburg, to whom every one in this part of the country used to go, or send, when bitteh by a mac The intelligence and integrity of my inormant are beyond question, and I regret that her love of privacy should prevent her giving the weight of her name to her con-viction that you have published an unfailing specific for hydrophobia. The people of Chester valley are not of a class likely to be misled by superstition, and she is confident it was a general or universal belief that Joseph Emery never failed to cure or prevent hydrophobia. In one case the spasms had begun before the first dose was given, and the patient recovered. She is auxious you should publish the receipt again, and again, keep it standing, and call attention until every one culs out and preserves a copy, and is impressed with the importance of using the remedy at once, in case of danger. The medical properties of elecampane are very powerful. Milk itself is a specific for the medical property while the medical for many poisons, and while the medical faculty know no cure for this terrible disease, we should open every avenue of light into the dark subject. If the disease is one

f the imagination, we want a specific to ive confidence and cure by the imaginaion; but this looks like a real cure of a JANE GREY SWISSHELM.

-Filesburg Commercial. A Pleasant Use for Pennics A little ragged boy stood with his face pressed close to a pane of glass, gazing earnestly at the toys displayed in the window. His hands were loosely clasped behind his back, with the palms turned upward. A lady noticed the little earnest face, as she also paused a moment before the tempting show. Then quietly dropping several pennies into the little hand, she passed on.

The moment the boy felt the touch he turned, and caught sight of the pocket-book in the hand of the retreating lady. Run-ning after her, he looked up anxiously in her face, and said, "Oh? ma'am! did you know it was me?"
"Yes," said the lady, smiling, I knew it was you." And the child bounded away

with a face radiant with happiness.

This lady was in the habit of dropping mall change here and there, as she daily walks through the poorer streets of the city. Many a sad face has brightened as the money fell into its lap, and a pleasant, smi-ling face looked down and said, "There, run and buy a stick of candy or a cookie." Think of such a course persevered in year after year. How many a sad child's nea has been warmed by the loving thoughtfulness, even more than by the unexpected gift! "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."—

American Messenger.

LIVED IT DOWN .- An honest blacksmith was once grossly insulted, and his character infamously defamed. Friends advised him seek redress by means of law, but to one and all he replied, "No; I will go to my forge, and there in six months 1 shall have vorked out such a character, and earned such a name as all the judges, law courts, and lawyers in the world could not give me.". He was right. It is by honest labor, manly courage, and a conscience void of offense, that we assert our true dignity, and prove our honesty and remaining tability. tion will be guaranteed.

Editorial Correspondence.

OAR BLUFFS, MARTHA'S VINEYARD. AUGUST 18, 1875. DEAR GAZETTE. -The old conservative "Grampus Club" and later the gay and festive "Neptunes" have, during the past score concerning this "Isle of the sea" that little flags. is left for us to indite except in the way of "glittering generalities." Suffice it to say that we reached this camp meeting haven at about five p. m. of Saturday, after a radiant nosed Neptunes and escorted to that House,"where by reason of the thoughtfulness of Neptunes George Raymond, and the kind intercessions of Commodore Tompkins and Treasurer J. T. Prowift, we were assigned to the charming cottage, No. 18, on Ocean Avenue and but the third remove from our hotel dining room. Among our fellow voyagers over from New London were, Increase Allen, Esq., Telegrapher Johnny Hoyt and Rev. Dr. Augustus and his brother Edwin Beard. As our cottage was more ample in its sleeping accommodations than our party required, the Beards and Mr. Allen heightened our joy by eager desires to share the same with us. Thus we had a home party and when after an ample "blue fish" supper the Neptunes came up in force with congratulatory greetings we felt we were in the midst of a Norwalk constituency and masters of the situation. In our ride up from the lower dock, we had caught glimpses of many of the gay and fanciful cottages nestled here and there so justly awakened serious apprehensions as to when piloted to Clinton Avenue to witness the grand illumination of that little paridise upon earth, we almost lost our senses in be-Arabian Nights, and Aladdin and his lamp the impression that we had been suddenly jerked away from earth and transported to similar paving of their half of West avenue fairy land. In a space of about a third of a in front of their several residences, and if we mile there were between five and six thousand Chinese lanterns of all fantastic shapes, dangling from arch-way, tree-limb, post, porch or spire, while the weird and unnatural streams of light, gave a glory and a the entire street from Norwalk Bridge to glow to the thousands of smiling upturned the city line. It probably could be done never seen even remotely approached. ington, the best roadways yet laid down con-Flags, ensigns, streamers, transparencies, sist of the old-time McAdam foundations sentiments, and mottoes, but added to the coated with from two to four inches of Asdelightful confusion of delights, while the phaltum and gravel, after the manner of bright and cherry little story and a half our tar and gravel walks. This no doubt Plainville. ottages —peering here and there from be- would give the best satisfaction here, but hind their draperies of oak leaves, and pop- whether its cost might not render it an imping out to view in most grotesque and un- expedient improvement we do not know. expected places,—with stoops and balconies But if we can't afford the best let us have

[The remainder of our Senior's letter is unavoidably crowded out by press of other matter, but This would be an unequal tax, we opine, on will be given next week.]

ness," should lose his head and actually

think himself in Paradisc.

as radiant with bright eyes and beaming the next best, and that is the McAdam sys-

since Oak Bluffs "was a howling wilder- ing at the Capital is to assess two thirds the

The managers evidently intend making the first exhibition under the new charter a bly be solicited to pay. But something success, by liberal management. To add to the attractions and give the people the worth of their money, they have engaged the Wheeler & Wilson Band,-twenty pieces—to furnish music. They will play last week, proved very successful, he taking their best music, day and evening. Certainly the people of the County will show all left this place on a moonlight excursion. A

Persons desiring space in which to exbury railroad, with Ives' Band. The Caphibit should apply to the committee at once. tain is untiring in his efforts to please the The Box Stalls are to be ventilated and The Box Stalls are to be ventilated and repaired, and water is to be carried to the preciated. cattle grounds for general convenience. The Hall is to be lighted by the Excelsior Gas Company of South Norwalk. have been specially severe in Waterbury

Jas. Finney is Superintendent in the Hall. A. E. Kroger and Harvey Fitch are committee on Booths and Stands.

The Over River District School commer ces next Monday. Miss Dickerman having to fill the vacancy. Other teachers same as and Center square was covered with debris. Park is in sight of the railroad depot, in the last term. The Center District School re-opens on

Monday, Sept. 6th. The So. Norwalk Union schools open on Samuel T. Dutton continues Principal of by the freshet. the of the Union school and the following teachers are associated with him :- 1st grade, Miss Julia H. Hotchkiss; 2d grade. Miss Aura H. Knight, of Hollidaysburg, bury of Waterbury, Ebenezer Larned of Pa.; 3d grade, Miss Nettie Ball, of Norwalk; Norwich, Thomas S. Marlor of Brooklyn, friends and transacting business with our 4th grade, Miss Mattie M. Gregory, of Win- Lyman W. Coe, of Torrington, Burdett nipauk; 5th grade, Julia A. Grummond, of Loomis of Hartford, and John E. Earle of to Boston before returning West. South Norwalk; 6th grade, Miss Alida New Haven, to be members of the board of Ball, of Norwalk; 7th grade, Miss Mary managers to secure the representation of the walk; 9th grade, vacant. Concord Street 1876, under the act approved July 15th, seem hard to beat. Out of two hills he got School-No. 1, Miss Julia M. Pennell, of 1875. South Norwalk; Na 2, vacant; No. 3, Miss Alida R. Cooper, of East Norwalk ; No. 4, Sarah E. Cryer, of South Norwalk,

The Neptunes arrived at Hill's wharf last ed New York late Saturday evening, and Friday afternoon after a quick return trip were heartily welcomed. from Oak Bluffs. The boys were looking well and hearty, but sang "Home, Sweet Home" in a very solemn and impressive through to Boston last week. About manner. Our correspondents tell the story twenty cars are taken daily. of the cruise.

The Fairfield County National Bank will the First Congregational church on Thursrun by clock work hereafter. The new chronometer lock for their vault arrived day evening last, to hear Rev. Dr. Plummer last week, and now there will be no use in | preach. hauling the cashier out of bed to transact business in the night time, for even he can

Misses Atwood & Keith, of Bridgeport, will open a School of Music, over Potter's not reach the funds. Music Store, on next week Thursday. See ACCIDENT.-Mr. A. H. Hoyt, shoe dealer. Wall street, met with a bad accident last Much damage was caused by the freshet

Saturday afternoon. In coming from the on the Shepaug Railroad last week. Trains depot in the horse cars, and when in the valley near McQuhae's shop, he attempted run as far as Roxbury, where passengers are to leave the cars with several bundles in his obliged to change. hands, when he fell and broke an arm." noon to witness the gathering of the vete-

The fair and supper, at West Norwalk, last Thursday, was a gratifying success. rane at dinner, and to listen to the entrancing music of the Wheeler & Wilson Band. The receipts amounted to \$120, and the ladies netted about \$90 for their work. They take pleasure in returning thanks to their little sunshine mixed with rain, The refriends for their kindly christian work then begun. Also to those ed to have passed off very creditably to all that contributed to the supper.

concerned. Pic-Nic .-- Our Baptist friends have changed their programme for their annual terday for more salt water sailing. He goes pic-nic. If the weather is favorable this to Boston and Portland, returning by steammorning, the schools will go up the Daner to New York, He expects to arrive bury Railroad to the Redding Grove for a home next Saturday. day's enjoyment.

One of our livery drivers, usually a care. ful,man drove a party over to the Supper at for their Fair, which is to be held in Sep-West Norwalk last Thursday evening tember. Get your money ready, for that While waiting for the passengers to get church debt must be paid. supper, the horses took fright and ran away demolishing the carryall and somewhat for juring the horses.

The Re-union of the 17th. The ninth annual re-union of the Seveneenth Regiment, C. V., will be held on Sat-

urday next, Aug. 28th. The business meeting will be held in the Burnside Guards Armory, South Norwalk. vey, on Main street, and occupied by himself Soldiers from this vicinity will assemble at the depot to welcome the visiting comrades, store and the latter as a harness shop, with and as soon after ten o'clock as possible all will proceed to the armory where the necessary business of the association will be Mrs. Chas. James, who gave the alarm. The transacted, including the election of officers for the ensuing year.

At about twelve o'clock the regiment will be called into line and headed by the Whecler & Wilson Brass Band, proceed to the Amphitheatre Grounds, in the Borough, where the collation will be spread, and the rifle shooting and other amusements take

The line of march will be through West avenue and Main street to Cross street, thence to the Amphitheatre. No display will be made except that citizens are reof years, so fully informed your readers quested to decorate their residences with

Soldiers of other regiments attending will

be furnished with badges which will con- Townsend and owned by D. P. Ely, but

All articles for the table should be ready for and his shops having been demolished by

the committee on Friday as they will be order of the Mayor, will of course be

stitute them recognized guests of the Seventeenth and will be entertained as such. The Regimental Association engages and pays fied by Horatio Brown and immediately re-Boston, and were greeted on the dock by a the liberality of our citizens, supply the eatof Wm. Stadler and F. H. Nash & Broth. delegation of the brightly uniformed and ables and meet the other necessary expenses. All persons willing to donate either money or food of any kind, are requested to comafter extinguished. Mr. Harvey's loss is municate with the committee, R. R. Ells, C. total, the other parties got out most of their F. Marvin, or Chauncey C. Platt for up- effects, but nevertheless their losses will be town, or C. E. Doty, or Wm. O. Merritt, So. Norwalk. Articles may be sent to the vacant store, No. 47 Main street, next door to Messrs Prowitt's Hardware store, on the afternoon or evening of Friday, 27th inst,

> called for during the day by Mr. Marvin and Our citizens are invited to visit the Amphitheatre to witness the gathering and to rendered by the band. One and all will be welcome to this part of the entertainment. A committee meeting will be held at the Old Well H. & L. House on Wednesday evening next to perfect arrangements.

Danbury bridgeway and Isaac's hill has borough authorities have earnestly considered the matter and resolved to remedy the Main street had burned. As it was his evil in some way. Mr. Wm. K. James auwildered admiration and delight. All the thorizes us to state that it the borough will Mc'Adamize this piece of the highway he stories of our youth came galloping back will contribute one hundred dollars in addiupon our memory and with the dulcet tion to his proportional assessment for the strains of music we could scarce dissipate cost of the work. The Beatty brothers have heretofore offered to pay the entire cost of a mistake not Wm. Randel Smith and Thos. H. Morison have made the same generous offers. In this condition of things would it human faces, such as in all our wanderings, cheaper now than ever before, and ought it "baith here and o'er the water," we had not be be done without delay? In Wash-

pro rata, per foot, fronting on the street, the

out the largest number probably that ever

The storm of Wednesday last seems to

and great damage was done to private

measured in two places, was over four

quantities of goods spoiled. The damage in

Waterbury alone is estimated at from \$75,-

000 to \$100,000. Surrounding townsalso suf-

The Governor has appointed Nathaniel

Wheeler of Bridgeport, Frederick J. Kings-

Mr. Selleck Youngs has been repainting

The victorious American riflemen reach-

The new peach train commenced running

Quite a large congregation gathered at

Go to the Amphitheatre next Saturday

The soldiers at Niantic last week had a

view by the Governor, on Friday, is report-

Mr. Alex S. Gibson started off again yes

The ladies of the First Congregational

The City of Notions in first the example

of reducing City Taxes.

church are actively engaged in preparations

and improving his house on Academy St.

ought to be done and that at once.

again imperilled by fire.
WALTER C. QUINTARD, MAYOR.
South Norwalk, Aug. 23d, 1875. Judge Seymour, of Litchfield,

Another Fire at South Norwall

At about half past four, yesterday

norning, a fire was discovered between the

two wooden buildings owned by C. H. Har-

and Wm. Lavallee, the former as a shoo

flames soon destroyed the above stores and

then spread north and south, burning the

stores of Thomas Howley, occupied as gro-

cery and liquor store. Next the liquor

saloon of Simon McNamara-in both of

which families lived above. On the south

the residence of John McQuhae, was soon

destroyed. His blacksmith shop was pulled

down by order of Mayor Quintard so as to

save the Hat Factory of A. Solman. The

wind was blowing from the north-east, else

swept over a large extent of territory and

set fire to the dwelling occupied by Chas. R.

The Norwalk Fire Department were noti-

sponded, arriving in time to save the stores

ers. The steamer took water from the Old

Well Hotel cisterns and the fire was soon

INSURANCE.

\$4,000 on the two buildings.

built or paid for by the city.

Mr. Harvey had \$5000 on his stock and

Mr. McQuhae had \$2,000 on his dwelling,

Lavallee was insured for \$1,000 on stock.

Michael DeMons owned the building

Mr. McQuhae has removed his family

to the house recently occupied by C. F.

Tolles on Washington street. The whole

city was out and battling bravely with the

fire until it was extinguished. It was by

dint of the most desperate effort that the

grocery store of Geo. W. Smith, on the op-

posite side of the way, was saved. Had his

large building taken fire, it would have

been almost impossible to have arrested the

flames until all the northern side of

store was badly scorched and the glass bro-

The origin of the fire is involved in

The Norwalk Firemen were "refreshed"

at Tucker's Railroad Saloon at the conclu-

A CARD.

walk, I hereby tender thanks to the Fire Department of the Borough of Norwalk for

ed by them this morning, when our City was

In behalf of the citizens of South Nor

ken out of his front.

sion of their labors.

south of McNamara and was doubtless in-

which was soon extinguished.

Mr. L. H. Moore is expected to return countenances, as with celestial lanterns, tem of crushed stones well packed and no wonder that one who had not been there crowded into position. The system prevailcost of such highways upon the property.

Messrs. Frank Mead and Thomas Cousins left the Neptunes at Oak Bluffs and made a city paying the balance in its general tax | flying visit to the Isles of Shoals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cole, Mrs. Dr. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Deusenberrie, returned a thoroughfare so universally traversed by Saturday evening from Watch Hill. the public as West avenue, and if one-third the costs were defrayed by the residents Mr. A. C. Arnold came near losing the thereon it would be all they could reasonasight of his left eye on Saturday, by a spark

from some molten iron striking him. Mr. Arthur Wheeler of this place is spending a portion of his summer vacation The excursion gotten up by Capt. Cross at Granby, Ct. Miss Evelyn Wheeler is on the Nelly White, on Monday evening of

visiting in Bridgeport. Mr. H. R. Turner, Secretary of the Fairfield Insurance Company, arrived from Long Branch yesterday morning, just in very large portion came from up the Dantime to look up business at the fire.

> School Meeting. The annual meeting of the Over River School District is to be held next week Monday evening, at the School House, for election of officers, and all other proper business.

grounds and public streets. The rainfall, as Lovers of horse trotting will be specially delighted with the programme offered for premiums the sum of \$40,000 is offered, and the entries are already announced. Four ans, the water being three or four feet deep. days of racing, for particulars of which see resigned, Miss Southard has been engaged North Main street was gullied six feet deep, adv. Colt's Band will furnish music. The Many store cellars were flooded and large heart of the city.

Our ancient friend, Increase Allen, has not been heard from since his advent at Oak Wednesday, the 1st day of September. Mr. fered, as many bridges were carried away Bluffs. Were he as young as he is handsome there would be great anxiety felt lest his be a fatal case of "bluffing."

> Mr. Geo. H. Eells, of Marietta, Ohio, was in town several days last week, visiting enterprising shoe manufacturers. He goes

Thos. Clune of the grocery corner of Belden and Riverside avenues has left with us 48 potatoes, 14 of the largest made a halfpeck. He has lots more of the same sort.

On Tuesday last, at Buffalo, Mrs. Sarah E. Steele departed this life. The papers of that city speak in the most endearing terms in commending her life and character, and mourn her loss to the community. She was the wife of Oliver G. Steele Esq. a former to the place. Landlord Rood, who as is and bruised. the wife of Oliver G. Steele, Esq., a former resident of this place, and had intimate

friends in this vicinity. A Hartford county newspaper publisher recently attempted to play a sharp game on the controller by printing the State laws in his paper and then sending extra sheets to a neighboring town, trying to collect double pay by putting the name of another paper at the head of them; but his little game didn't work.

The New York City Post Office is to be removed to the new building at the lower end of City Hall Park, next Saturday.

A. T. Stewart, it is reported, is going to enlarge the Grand Union Hotel again, at Saratoga, this fall. The addition is to be 250 feet long, on Congress street.

There is no longer any doubt about the fate of Donaldson. The body of his companion, N. S. Grimwood, a reporter, has been found on the east shore of Lake Mich-George A. Nolan, Examiner-in-Chief in

the Patent Office, and formerly a tutor at Yale College, died at Washington on Tuesday last, and his wife on Wednesday. Mr Nolan had been ill for several months with Dr. Holland thinks the jury system

is oppressive to the juror, it is anomalous in have not hesitated to urge them to this our system of government, it makes the uncause. We recently heard them in a public certainty of the law still more uncertain, it is expensive, and it is utterly unnecessary. The governor of Tennesce has appointed D. M. Key, of Chattanooga as Andrew Johnson's successor in the senate.

Cheer up, children, school will soon com-Rev. Mr. Hamilton will resume preaching

next Sunday. Walter Armstrong's house in Winnipaul vas robbed last week. Rev. Dr. Spencer preached in St. Paul's the proprietors families occupying the upper portion. The fire was first discovered by church last Sunday evening.

> Wm. R. Nash, Esq., has a new harnes or "Hica." The fair is coming. Rev. Mr. Relyea occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church last Sabbath.

A small party of Norwalk people propos making a trip to Rockaway Beach next

Mr. W. H. Benedict will please accept

our thanks for late copies of Niagara Falls

the conflagration would no doubt have We are indebted to Mr. D. R. Selleck for make a sad destruction of property. Extensive sparks spread in all directions and copies of Toronto, Detroit and Rochester

That Night Blooming Cereus was an unsually large and beautiful specimen of the

Mr. John Burnett is playing in Mark Twain's "Gilded Age," at the Union Square Theatre, New York-The "Albany" mud-digger hauled out last

Friday, with a line of scows, bound for other contract diggings. Geo. G. Bishop, Esq., intends putting new shingle roof on the Staat's place if the

rain holds up long enough.

Have you guessed the number of pills in the box at Prowitt's? Call, and under the inspiration of a refreshing drink, venture a

The rains have left our Borough and town highways in a deplorable condition and our dropped down among us Friday with face rulers must bestir themselves to repair the all wreathed in smiles, and his navy suit of

Rev. J. G. Davenport, of East Bridgeport, is expected to preach in the South Norwalk Congregational church, next Sunday, morning and evening.

Regatta Clubs to make their next years' contest over the water route from the Danbury Depot to Isaac's Hill? Mr. Geo. G. Bishop proposes the establishment of a Ferry route in front of his res-

How would it do to invite the College

idence, if it don't stop raining soon, or the mystery but was undoubtedly the work of Borough dosen't fix the street and gutters. an incendiary. The total loss will probably foot up about \$25,000 and the insurance full Flavius Clark, Esq., is now grading in front of his new residence en and when the grounds are laid out, will have one of the

prettiest mansard cottages in that section of

The South Norwalk base ball club played game at Stamford, last Friday, with the Seabury club of that place. The game was very close, 19 to 20, resulting in a victory

The fine French Roof mansion erected on the Newtown road of Stephen H. Smith, Esq., of Philadelphia, is rapidly approaching completion and is of the finest additions to our rural architecture.

for Stamford.

The recent freshet in Norwalk river has The West Indiaman which has been at resulted in a thorough sanitary cleansing of the Iron Works dock so long, is about ready that stream—now made noxious and vile by to resume her tropical route again. Miss Carrie Olmstead returned from her the emptying of a sewer into it, and all sorts Whew, more skeeters! Another such a vacation visit to Lake George, last Satur- of offal and garbage from Cross street to the week and there won't be a drop of blood

> Capt. Henry W. Smith seems likely to recover from his recent severe accident, though the shock to his nervous system tion of the thoroughfares, but seemingly was so great that it will doubtless be a long have no redress. time before he recovers his wonted mental

> On the return trip from Rockaway Beach last Sunday, Com. White s excursion steamers carried passengers as follows: Ameri- cially on Sunday, even while her partner for cus 1,000 (full number allowed); Neversink life endeavors to while away the weary 919 : Nelly White 600. Two other steamers run on the route.

Mr. R. L. Tilton, clothier, is soon to give up business in Norwalk and remove to Middletown. New York, where he has secured a large and handsome store. He removes in hopes of benefitting the health of his wife and daughter.

At the Regatta at Oak Bluffs, last Friday, one of the prizes was awarded to the yacht Maggie B., owned and sailed by Gen. Tom. Thumb. Only two schooner yachts took part, the Alice and Estelle; The Alice beat the Estelle 7 seconds.

The Fairfield County Baptist Association will hold its annual session with the First Baptist church in Bridgeport, this week, commencing on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Preacher of the annual sermon, Rev. J. M. Taylor, of South Norwalk.

Mrs. Sholes, at the Grove House, prepares her annual Clam Bake to-morrow, and will exhert herself to give satisfaction to all who may patronize it, whatever may be their all persons wanting to gratify their appetites for sea-food can do so without fear of

physical condition,—fat or lean, light or all who may stop to listen, on every Satur-heavy. She has had long experience, and day night for the remainder of the summer extortionate charges, and a read of the Fenwick Hall.

ful surroundings, that recuperation and rest are impressed upon every feature of the multitude assemble. It undoubtedly will be ed, let him ask those who straggled on place. The guests are of the genteel and a meeting of great interest. sensible sort, who give added delight to all comers, while near a score of summer cottages surround the grand pavillion, and tween a South Norwalk man and a man well known, also runs the U. S. Hotel at Hartford, knows his business, and nowhere | nic parties from Danbury and Bethel. have we found such "good cooking" and well prepared a table, as at the Fenwick.

Va. colored college, and evince a degree of small frame building is nearing completion tentions to guests quite in contrast with flourishing in that vicinity. those encountered in most popular summer resorts. We advise any of our friends who last Friday afternoon and came to anchor inhave but a Sabbath eyen, to away to Fen- side of Smith's Island. wick Hall and enjoy its salubrious seabreezes, delightful scenery and first class entertainment, if for only a day. Kingsford's Oswego Starch.

In another column will be found an advertisement of these justly celebrated manufacturers of Corn Starce and Silver Gloss be issued at the National Capital under the STARCH. The Corn Starch is almost inval- auspices of the "Moral Education Society." every day, we had only one rainy day-last uable as an aricle of diet for the sick, and Its purpose is to awaken a more wideis likewise nearly indispensible to the gude housewife in her concoctions of puddings, and well-being of the present and coming pastry, etc. The Silver Gloss Starch has generations. The laws of life, physical, also become a household necessity for laun- mental, and moral, are to receive prominent The two daughters of the late Hon. 1. W. Stewart, of Hartford, having been left desti-

father's executor, have resolved to go upon jects sought, and the support of all interest the stage. The young ladies have decided ed is earnestly solicited. Subscription price natural gifts in that direction and after appearing in several private parlor theatricals dresp Mrs. Dr. Caroline B. Winslow, No. 1 played out and ought to be outlawed. It and showing such rare talent, their triends reading in the parlors at Fenwick Hall, and personally testify to their baying inherited much of that charming ejogutionary grace and power, which was so fuscinating an en dowment of their lamented father.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. Business has never been livelier, than duing the past week-fighting mosquitoes. Another steam tug laden with iron pipe for the city water-works arrived Friday af-

CITY NEWS.

Italians, have grumbled much.

Can't you loan us that Borough engineer

Ira Ford Hoyt, and son, and Ed Wilcox

have returned from their outside trip to

Frank Burritt continues to maintain his

vigorous of constitution and so blood thirsty

The first tier of floor timbers have bee

The lads who went out on the marsh

to shoot snipe, found they were only skee-

Mr. Langdon says if he had supposed

laid on Lounsbury Bro's new factory.

at Syracuse.

hill to Norwalk river?

cept Bob Bones.

boys home again, yer know.

first prize for pigeon-shooting.

Slap! bang! whew!

more "diligent in business."

did you ever see such skeeters.

left in any one of us. Scat! whang!

I have never seen anything like it, and I of the water-pipe trenches, but then there don't think you have; so, having nothing to compare it to, it must be relegated to the has been extremely little rock or bad digregions of the "unknowable" and indescribging, so the contractor, nor his corps of lusty able. Ice cream and watermelons, ginger ale and muskmelons, root beer and fruit Frank Ferris and family are makind a cake; -all these and other articles of rebrief visit to the "old folks at home" on the freshment crowded and loaded down the temporary tables erected in the court-yard

Rev. J. J. Woolley, of Woonsocket, and family are "vacationing" at Deacon Ferris'. ent had as good a time as we could in view Rev. Dr. Beard, of Syracuse, finishes up his vacation with the month, and leaves the provided us for the reception of eatables. home of his childhood to resume his labors More enjoyable than the eatables and drinkamong his people. Dr. Beard is one of the ables named above were the spirits brought able and growing young divines who has alont. Shudder not, O total abstainers ! already attracted marked attention. He was though ardent, these are harmless and bencrecently urged to accept the Presidency of Howard University, Washington, but it is which our admired and beloved sister Nepinderstood he has signified his preference tune, Mrs. Spinney, is so prominent an exor continuing as pastor of the First church, ample; the spirit of brotherly love, in which all good Neptunes meet and part, and the The question as to having a grand sewer is spirit of informality and sociability, which agitating our city's bosom. But where to are always manifested by our friends at the start the thing, how to run it, and where to Vineyard, and seemed stronger than ever at empty it-these three things give us pause. this reception. Very pleasing and instruct-

who conducted your West avenue sewer up The public spirit and liberality of our citizens have been exemplified in a span new band-stand, erected on the ruins of the Old Well Hotel. Our band has even more generously offered to play gratuitous for the public enjoyment, and Saturday evening we had a public serenade, rivalling the most ambitious cities of the universe. Nearly everybody was out to enjoy the music, ex-

Oak Bluffs, while Vice-Commodore Lester closed the service. In the evening many of us listened with great pleasure to a sermon. in the Baptist Tabernacle from Rev. Dr. brass coat and blue buttons" all as smooth Lorimer, of Boston. and unwrinkled, as thoughe he hadn't been Monday evening all the "boys" went, of a bluffing. Always glad to see our good course, to the Concert given under the auspices of the Club, for the benefit of Sam. B. Spinning, who has entirely lost his voice for tame as the champion bird-on-the-wing inging, and can hardly speak loud. The

hootist. He has just carried off another following is the programme:-Ex-Mayor Ely, J. R. Raymond, and Wm. H. Hoyt, left Saturday for the annual visit to Mine Host Foote's at Oneida, N. Y. They will have a good time, for Landlord Foote always has a tender regard for South

4. Song, Faith and Hope,
Mr. George F. Sargent.
5. Song, "Who's at my Window?"
Miss Gordon. 6. "Cackle, Cackle," Amherst Quintette. "Did you ever?"-see skeeters so thick, so . "Gwine back to Dixie,"
Mr. D. C. Ashley, (in character.)

. Song, The Tempest, Mrs. W. B. Grover, Mrs. W. B. Grover,

2. College Medley,
Amherst Quintotte.

3. Leveley, op. 2, Mr. Gibson.

4. Song, "I sent a letter to my Leve,"
Miss Belle Richardson.

5. Black Brigade,
6. Dreamland, introducing the Neptune's Farewell
Amherst Quintette.

anybody could have been so short-sighted as to ruin his own proverty by cutting down those beautiful elms, he should have bought Mrs. Grover who is Soprane at the Conthe old Day place with the Dock property. gregational church, in Pawtucket, respond-There is a universal feeling of sympathy. ed to an enthusiastic recall by singing Esand regret at the business misfortunes of lumberman Hubbell. He is an upright and meralda," by W. L. Levey, in excellent strictly honorable man, and no one was ever, style. The other performers, with the exception of Mr. Gibson, were amateurs, and did themselves great credit. Nearly 800 There's another !-slap, whack, scratch,people were present in the audience, and

had "a good time" and when we say yes, | 000 gallons of water they ask "what did you do ?" Well, that's they ask "what did you do?" Well, that's a very hard question to answer. The place is so beautiful, there is such an indescribable fascination about it, that to go there and do now after the Times, and is likely soon to Pienty of mud. dirt. pipe and adopted just nothing would be very enjoyable to any Italian citizens, but not a finished job of "pipe one tired out with the year's work,by going laying," Residents complain of this condia mile or so from the shore; for those who are "most alone in a crowd" the Sea View furnishes the necessary confusion; the en-

Consumption is of two kinds, to consume thusiastic fisherman finds boats always and to be consumed by disease. There is a ready to carry him where he may make onbarber's wife who need have no fear that slaughts upon "the finny tribe," and he who her lungs are "consuming" if one may judge by her continuous boisterous laugh, espe- delights in sociability may be most fully sat ciability is the order of the day; the ladies have no housekeeping cares, the gentlemen sional sweep or dust keeps the cottage in

scend from Olympus to gladden mortals

The blue-fishing was poor. Our strong-

est team, Bissell, Woodward, Olmstead and

Bissell caught 21 in five days-18 of those

in one day! We soon became disgusted

We sailed for home at five minutes past

board at one, half-past one, and two,-nota-

bly him who stepped on board last at 2.59.

Everything promised a quick return; a

splendid breeze carried us along, and we

had a jolly time with courts-martial and

such intellectual exercises. In the evening

was our "experience meeting", when votes

of thanks to those who had favored us were

passed, and the re-union appointed for Sept.

24th. A most interesting address by the

Chaplain, closing with a prayer, ended this

meeting and we retired,-"Hannah" was

going along at a lively rate. Imagine our

surprise when, waking next morning, we

found ourselves not off South Norwalk, as

expected, but nearly opposite Black Rock!

The wind hal died away, and left us in the

lurch. We worried along, however, to near

Gregory's Point, when the smart little

Mystic took us in tow, and soon brought

us back to Hill's dock, 331/2 hours from

Yours, bilariously,

QUIS.

Monday, and that was only a drigzle,

Holmes' Hole

hours, by playing the accordeon. No day police needed. This is the opinion of some of the Councilmen, who thus far have given the mayor only two with restaurants. All intend to have an enjoyawhich to keep the peace in the whole city. ble time, and to help others to have it; the The late combats here with desperadoes Neptunes' uniform is a guarantee of respecproves that it often needs two in the day, tability, and—the bluffs form a most delightful promenade.

A special meeting of the Temple of Honor will be held on (this) Tuesday evening, a full and punctual attendance requested. Rev. J. J. Woolly occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church, and preached most acceptably morning and evening to a large congregation of Congregationalists, Methodists and Baptists. His evening discourse was listened to with unabated interest. Rev. Mr. Davenport is expected to preach in the same place next Sabbath

ter a short lecture from Secretary Osborn. The liberality of the good citizens of the city has been shown in their contributing on the manners and customs of Nantucket an amount sufficient to pay for the erection people (which I dare not attempt to report) of a tasty and commodious stand, from we found it "quite an agreeable change" to which the "city band" discoursed very at- descend, for it was furiously hot up there: tractive music on Saturday evening. This After a flying visit to the museum, and a treat is to be given to the city residents, and short ride over the cobble-stones, it was as we had on that boat does not often de-

with its ambrosial flavors! and others from New Canaan, Ridgefield, New York and other parts of the creation Osborn, caught one fish on Friday; Mr. have been cited by a notice in the public One of the most superb and delight- journals to appear before the Common Counful summer hostleries along the whole New | cil on Monday evening of next week, then England shore, is the above noted sea-side and there to answer why certain streets shall with such fishing, and the boys spent most Mrs. Gertrude Sutherland of South Norternational exhibition at Philadelphia, in a sample of his Early Rose potatoes which resort at New Saybrook. There is such an not be widened, graded, improved, altered, of the time on shore. air of quiet, home-like comfort pervading &c. These are notified to meet at 8 o'clock. three on Thursday morning; it any one the entire establishment, and such delight. As the Council meet at 71% o'clock, sharp, wants to know why such a time was select-

A fight occurred at Byxbee's Saloon, opposite the depot, on Tuesday noon last, be-

Roton Point is much frequented by pic Raymond Bros. are erecting new coal sheds, some two hundred feet in length, on His waiters are students from the Hampton | their new wharf at South Norwalk. A refinement and culture in their cheerful at- on the oystemans dock, and things look A Revenue cutter steamed up the Sound

> The assignment of Raymond & Sherwood builders, South Norwalk, is announced. The Old Well Hook & Ladder Company sent back Pioneer's Truck to the Borough with horses.

A monthly paper, "The Alpha," is soon to be born and reared under better conditions, and the growing degredation of the race from sensuality and crime, be arrested. The tute by reason of the defalcation of their purity and elevation of mankind are the ob-Grant Place, Washington, D. C.

> The Second Congregational church in Berlin will observe the centennial of its or ganization on Wednesday, August 25th. It is announced that Edwin Booth will be able to play in October. He is to receive 20 per cent. of the gross receipts, or about \$1,400 per night, (estimated.)

THE NEPTUNES.

Another Oak Bluffs Exentsion. The steamer City of Boston, of the New ork and New London line, will make an-NORWALK, CONN., Aug. 21 1875. other excursion to Oak Bluffs on Saturday DEAR GAZETTE: - On Friday evening the next, the 28th. She will leave New London Club was royally entertained by our brother on the arrival of the first eastern train, or Spinney and his neighbors on Clinton avetamford special train from here. On her nue:-there is no use in trying to describe the hospitality of our friends in the Grove;

and we and our friends and the ladies pres place. The Danbury News says: ficial. I mean the spirit of hospitality, of dark days, scores of homes were made hap-

ve remarks were made by Mr. Spinney, by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, our Chaplain, by our prother Miller, of Brewster's, and Mr. Willis made a short speech, in his characteristic style. Saturday evening was the annual ilumination of Clinton avenue; it was a scene from fairy-land. As your "senior" was there, I shall not attempt to describe it; his experienced pen can do justice to it, if any can. Sunday morning Chaplain Ham-Iton gave us an excellent sermon at the Union Chapel, our Organist presiding, and he Amherst Quintette leading the singing. Friday evening, for Long Branch. magnificent congregational performance of "Nearer, my God, to Thee" (Bethany)

ster's station, last Tuesday.

Trunks of every description at Com-

Office of the Agricultural Fire Insurance Co. of Watertown, N. Y. Insure against all loss and damage by lightning whether fiire ensues or not. Assets over \$1,-000,000. O. E. Wilson, Agent, No. 4 Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. Blue Flannel Suits of Middlesex man-

are invited. No exclusiveness. Let the fat men come if they would remain fat, and the lean men, if they would become fat, by enjoying a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." There is a fine grove adjoining the house, and a large dancing platform therein, and there will be good music for dancing, afternoon and eyening. Having catered for so many years to the general satisfaction of the public, is thought to be a sufficient guarantee of what may be expected on this decasion. Bake will be opened at lo'clock. Dinner Tickets One Dollar. Come one, come all, and eat your fill.

And join the dance, be that your will, If not, to see the fun, t'will do no harm, So come to the Grove House, on the Benedict Farm. MRS. SANFORD SHOLES, Proprietoress. facture, at Comstock Bros. Bathing Drawers, at Comstock Bros. A good article of Linen Pants, only \$1.00 at Comstock Bros. Comstock Bros. make White Dress

Gent's Summer Underwear, at Com stock Bros.

New York is building a new Croton res-ervoir which will cover an area 450 acres

possess a controlling interest in it.

"As between a cucumber and a watermel-on," says a western editor, "give us brandy and water." In Great Britain only three printers are authorized to publish the English Bible. Bathing in masks is getting to be a sea-side fashion. But keen observers notice

On Saturday a party of twenty-four Tuesday a small but select party, "of whom I was which," awaked the echoes, and disturbed the repose of that staid old town. The ocean was like a mill pond, offering no ing feet" of the minutes. Up into the bellhouses, with their many flued chimnies. Afdebility arising from sickness, over exertion of time for the boat to return. Such a dinner the stomach and create an appetite for wholesom

> iet F. Bradley.
> Bridgeport, Aug. 19th, R. T. Roberts to Mrs.
> aret Lockwood, of Stratford. In Danbury, Aug. 6th, by Rev. J. L. Peck, Mr. dward McLaughlin and Mrs. Maria Abbot, all of

In Norwalk August 18th, Annie Guider, aged 30 ears and 8 months. In Norwalk, 19th inst., Georgie Cook, aged 1 yr. 5 months.
In South Norwalk, August 21st, Estella McNamara, aged 8 months.
At Rowayton, August 20th, Edward F. Rile, Jr., aged 21 years, 1 month and 20 days.
In Wilton, on Monday, Aug. 16th, Mrs. Lucretia Holmes, wife of Charles Holmes, and mother of George M. Holmes, of Norwalk, aged 64 years and 10 months. 10 months.

In Baffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17th, Mrs. Sarah H., wife of Oliver G. Steele, aged 63 years.

In Danbury, Aug. 17, Patrick Rooney, aged 45 years; Aug. 21, Stephen Holmes, aged 57 years, 7 months and 26 days.

In Bethel, Aug. 11, Mary Boughton, aged 43 yrs.

In Sherman, Aug. 11, Mrs. S. S. Leach, aged 50

last trip the City took a number of Norwalk passengers, all of whom were delighted with the boat and its management. She is a staunch, sea-going vessel, and the fastest sailer that plies through the Sound. This constitutes a very cheap and delightful excursion for any who wish a healthful sniff of ocean breeze, and enjoy a first class camp

Stephen Holmes died in Danbury, or Tuesday last, after a brief illness. He was NORWALK SCHOOL OF MUSIC brother of Mr. George Holmes, of this "Mr. Stephen Holmes who died on Tuesday afternoon, was a flourishing merchant before and during the war, and the family of many a soldier, left poorly provided for, knows hows how generous was the heart and open the hand of this man. In those pier because of his living. We are heartil

\$600 REWARD .- We are authorized by Mr. G. G. Bishop to say that he will pay reward of \$100 in addition to the \$500 offered by the Borough for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of setting fire to his house on Belden Avenue on the night of August 9th.

Pres. Grant spent the greater part of last week in Rhode Island as the quest of Gen. Burnside. On Friday he visited Block Island-the first time the island was ever honored by a visit from any President. The party also went out to Coggershall Ledge. codfishing, and the President is reported as as having caught several fine fish. They ought to be photographed. The Presidential party left the island on the cutter Grant.

The Danbury News gives the following particulars of an attempt at murder in Brew

"A young man named Adams had been paying attention to a girl named King, who dam. Adam's attentions having become distasteful to Miss King, she discarded him, and accepted the escort of another gentle-man. This caused Adams to be angry with man. This caused Adams to be angry with her, and Tuesday night, meeting her on the main street, he deliberately drew a pistol and shot her in the right breast. The ball glanced off causing a painful but not dangerous wound. Both parties are from Croton Falls. Adams is a carriage painter, and is about nineteen years old."

A good many people have asked us if we and have a storage capacity of 4,000,000,-

There are steamboats on the Hudson that have been run every season for forty years.

The difficulty hitherto experienced in cradicating Bright's disease, dropsy, kithey, bladder and glandular maladies, female irregularities, diabetes gravel, pain in the back and loins, general nervous prostration, retention and incontinence of urine and complaints of the urino-genital organs is entirely removed. Hunt's Remedy promptly dispels any of the above 'affictions' and the blessings of health will be conferred on all those that partake of this medicine.

warm weather and are debilitated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky "Neps," made a trip to Nantucket, and on two or three times during the day. In a a little two or three times during the day. In a a little
while those who adopt this advice frequently inChildren under 12 years, - - - 25 Cents. come confirmed inebriates. A beverage which will D. SMITH SHOLES, See'y. not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and excuse for sea-sickness, and the speed of our | which is intended especially for the benefit of de-Hartford Races. swift steamboat was no match for the "fly- bilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, is Dr. of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Touic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For from any cause whatever, a wine-glassful of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthen food. To all who are about leaving their homes we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr 2:38 Class. \$3,000. 24 Entries. St. Julian, Great Eastern, Preston, Tearaway, and 29 others. and Mandrake Pills, are particularly evident when aken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of water and diet, No person should leave nome without taking a supply of these safeguards long. For sale by all Druggists.

MARRIED.

In Virgil, N. Y., Aug. 8th, by Rev. J. W. Steele, Mr. Charles H. Hawley, of Stepney, Ct., to Miss Sarah Curtiss, of Virgil.

In Brooklyn, Aug. 18, by Rev. W. T. Fitch, Dr. Henry I. Jones, of Scranton, Pa.; to Mary A. Boardman, of Bridgeport.

In Bridgeport, Aug. 19th, by Rev. D. O. Ferris, Mr. It, T. Roberts to Mrs. Margaret Lockwood, of Stratford. Aug. 19th, by Rev. D. O. Ferris, Mr. Stephen Nash, of Westport, to Mrs. Elmira L. Jones, of Bridgeport. Aug. 19th, by Rev. D. O. Ferris, Mr. Andrew C. Brown, of Bethany, to Miss Fannie M. Hinman, of Derby.

In Greenfield, Aug. 17th, by Rev. William H. Stebbins, Mr. Lorenzo W. Johnson, to Miss Sarah E., daughter of Henry Gould. Aug. 17th, by Rev. William H. Stebbins, Mr. George E. Gould to Miss Harriet F. Bradley. In Bridgeport, Aug. 19th, Stephen Nash, of West-ort, to Mrs. Eimita L. Jones, of Bridgeport. In Stratford, Aug. 18, by Reva. S. A. Seaman and V. R. Abbot, A. Edmund Seaman, of New York Jennie E. Curffs, daughter Rosswell Curtis, of rattord,

I believe it has been remarked that we had a good time; it can't be said too often, for it's so! While you had rain nearly The Neptune club of Norwalk, numbering 48 men, with their schooner-rigged yacht, are here on their annual cruise, and have years.
In Stamford, August 8, Eliza Flynn, aged 35 years; Aug 13, Polly Brown, aged 30 years; Aug. 16, Samuel Reynolds, aged 56 years.
In Litchfield, Aug. 11, Mrs. Julius Stone, aged boot 81 years looking set of men, and are true gentlemen in the fullest sense of the word. They are under command of Com. C. H. Tompkins. The Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of the First Con-

in the fullest sense of the word. They are under command of Com. C. H. Tompkins. The Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of the First Congregational church, Norwalk, accompanied the club as chaplain. He preached an excellent sermon at the subernacle Sunday morning. Mr. E. C. Bissell, a brother-ingliaw of Senator Ferry, is also a member of the club. Mr. J. S. Spinney of New York, an honorary member of the club, who has a fine cottage on Clinton avenue, gave the club a reception friday night. Charles Olmstead postmaster of Norwalk; Le Grand Betts, of the Fairfield county bank also belong to the club.—Correspondent Hortford Corrent.

Western railroads show largely increased earnings this season.

In Etchaeld, Aug. 11th, Mrs. Charles Barton, Aug. 18th, Mrs. Charles Barton, Ask your Grocer for it.

**Ring Grives a beautiful finish to the line, and the difference in cost between it and common starch is about 81 years.

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**Ring Grives a beautiful finish to the line, osotherm, aged 19.

In Etchaeld, Aug. 11th, Mrs. Charles Barton, Ask your Grocer for it.

**Ring Grives a beautiful finish to the line, osotherm, aged 19.

In Bridgeport, Aug. 18th, Harriet Hawkins, aged 29 years and 29 days.

Aug. 18th, Sossa M., only day days aged 29 years and 10 months; Aug. 18th, Norsh May. 18th, 18th

JASANCY FOR A YOUNG LADY who would like to

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N the Bridgeport School of Music, respectfull announce to the public of Norwalk and vicin

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NOTICE

Over River School District.

MIE ANNUAL MEETING for the election of officers, and for the transaction of any other

30th, 1372, at 7% o'clock.
J. T. PROWITT,
C. H. WHEELER,
L. C. HANFORD,
Norwalk, August 234, 1875.

Notice to Carpenters and Builders

NOTICE is hereby given that the 16th School District of Ridgefield, (Branchville), will re-

cive sealed proposals, until Saturday, Aug. 28th. or the erection of a new School house, in said listrict. Plans and specifications to be seen at the tore of W. W. BEERS,
L. H. MEAD,
BURR BOUTON,
Detel of Branchville, Aug. 23, 1875.

TO BENT.

A S Mr. R. L. Tilton is about to remove from town, on account of ill health of his family the subscriber will rent the rooms which he vacates, and furnish board, to responsible parties the rooms are very pleasant and everyway desire ble, are provided with heaters, and all necessar accommodations.

34 ISAAC CANFIELD.

Umusements.

THE NINTH ANNUAL

Clam Bake.

Norwalk, (the first of which originated with

The Grove House,

the Benedict Farm, kept by his widow

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25th, 1875

FAT & LEAN MEN.

1875.

SOCIETY

WILL HOLD ITS

18th Annual Fair

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY.

This day will be set apart for the reception of a rticles for exhibition, except Stock.

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Tickets admit Team or Individual. No Sease Tickets sold. JOSHUA I. KING, Pres.

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Grandest Meeting ever Known!

145 Entries. 3 Races each Day.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, AUG. 31st.

Lady Mande, Sensation, Hopeful, Lucille, Gold-dust, Kansas Chief, T. L. Yoang, Sea Foam, Henry, Lady Banker and Gratton. GIFT PURSE,—\$1,500—for 2:38 horses.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1st.

31 Class. 83,000. 13 Entries Nellie Walton, Jeremiah, Unknown, and 10 other alebrated horses.

Clementine, Amy, Molsey, Nettle Burlew, Mazo Ianie, Barus, Joker, Trimuph, Kittie D., Bell frasgeld, Snow Ball, Everett Bay, Spotted Colt rank J., Blanche, Monarch, Jr., Eva, Bertie and

GIFT PURSE-\$2,000-for 2:25 horses.

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, SEPT. 2nd.

May Queen, Vanity Fair, St. James, Thomas Jef-erson, Jim Irving. Bell, Lady Starr, Common-vealth, Sea Foam, Blanch, Music, John H., Gen'l jarfield, and Frank Wood.

FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, SEPT. 3rd.

31 Class. S3,069. 16 Entries. Orient, Sir Wm. Vallace, Lena Case, Voltalre, eres, Dan Bryant, Unknown and J. W. Hall.

FREE FOR ALL. \$4,000. 6 Entries
Goldsmith Maid, Lulu, American Girl, Bodine,
Hopeful, and Judge Fullerton.

Excursion trains on all railroads, at reduced fares. Colt's Band overy day. Reserved Seats for four days for sale at office. No. 34 Ann Street. 2134 ALEXANDER HARBISON, See'y.

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Dated at Branchville, Aug. 23, 1875.

MUSIC, LANSUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING. HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE OR TO BENT. Drawing from cast and from nature. A limited number of pupils received into the family. Fall once. Apply to GEORGE H. RAYMOND, at the office of the Norwalk Foundry, River St. 1134 FOR SALE.—A nice side-bar top Buggy, Dusen-berry & Van Deusen's make, of New York. In ect order. Lowest cash price \$200, cost \$460. H. PLACE, Five Mile River.

RYE, (N. Y.) SEMINARY. For particu-

FINE ALDERNEY COW, Six Years old for sale. MRS. M. G. RIDER, Down Town A FINE, thoroughbred, Alderney Bull Calf. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. 2134 A first-class Wine & Water Stiffener

MISSES BROCKWAY'S

OUTH NORWALK .- First-class BOARD, and cool rooms, fine surroundings, and near salt water; five minutes from depot and boat landing second house south of Methodist church. Terms WANTED. Apply at H. M. SILVERMAN'S 104 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ity, that they will be prepared to receive pupils in Piano Forte Class Teaching, at their rooms, Wall Street, over Potter's Music Store, on and after September 2nd. Boarding and Day School for

shall have gone into effect shall be a separate and complete offence.

Sec. 3. Every violation of Section 1st of this by-law shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dellars and not exceeding fitteen dollars.

Sec. 4. Any person neglecting to perform the duty imposed by Sec. 2 of this by-law, shall be punished by a fine of not less than three dollars and not exceeding ten dollars.

Sec. 5. All by-laws or parts of by-laws contrary to or inconsistent with the provisions of this by-law are hereby so far repealed.

Passed and adopted by the Court of Burgesses of Borough of Norwalk, at a regular meeting of said Court, held Aug. 20th, A. D. 1875, and upon approval by the Warden of said Borough, directed to be published as required by law.

to be published as required by law.

Attest, JOSEPH F. FOOTE,
Clerk of Court of Burgesses.
Borough of Norwalk, Aug. 21st, 1875.
Approved Aug. 21st, 1875.
34 SAMUEL DASKAM, Warden.

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Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder RIDGEFIELD AGRICULTURAL cannot injure the enamel, and is specially recon mended to those who having good teeth wish to

First-Class Board 7th to the 11th of September.

A WIDOW LADY having leased the house owned by G, G. Bishop, Esq., pleasantly located on Belden Avenue, will open it to receive boarders on and after September 1st, 1875. References exchanged. Enquire at the office of G. G. BISHOP. Norwalk, August, 1875.

WEDNESDAY.

Exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Swine, also the trial of Draught Horses, Oxen, and Class 29 of Trotting Horses. Entries of the above must be made before 11 o'clock, a.m., on this day, at which hour the Awarding Committees will meet at the Secretary's office for the purpose of proceeding to their duties. All articles entered for premiums in the building must be positively made on or before the close of Wednesday. immediate payment to 3:*34 HICKFORD M. CRISSEY, Administrator.

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FOR SALE CHEAP. A LIGHT ONE-HORSE BUGGY, in first-rate order, will be sold at a bargain if applied for goon. 29 GEO, WARD SELLECK.

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FARM EOR SALE OR TO LET IN WILTON, CONN.—The farm known as the Stratton farm, on Belden Hill, of about 83 acres with two Dwelling Houses, large Barn, and other buildings, with abundance of runt, &c. Excellent land, suitable for any class of farming. Within one mile of Wilton depot. Possession from Spatist, 1875. Terms easy. Applyite 8. E. OLLESTEA IJ. Norwalk, Conn.

P. S.—Will let on shares to a satisfactory person.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
August 21st, 1875.
Estate of NATHANIEL A. CRISSEY, late of
New Cansan, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within

Exhibition of Road, and Classes 31 and 32 of Trotting Horses. All entries of Road and Fast Trotting Horses to be made before 10 o'clock, a.m. At 2 o'clock, p. m., the Premiums will be declared. During each day of the Fair the public will be allowed the free use of the Track, when not required for the purposes of the Exhibition.

Family and

Raymond Bros'

South Norwalk, Conn.

RIDGEFIELD. The annual Fair of the Ridgefield Agricultural Society commences early this year seven tous. The company are of the opin--on the 7th of September, closing on the | ion that this is the largest single shipment 11th. The programme for the week will be of buttons ever made in Connecticut. The found in our advertising columns. The 10th School District, (Branchville,) have decided to build a new school house, times" affecting business operations elseand the building committee adv. in another column for sealed proposals from builders.

NEW CANAAN. Mr. N. M. Belden is to open his day

school for boys and girls, at the old Ayres' place, on Monday, S pt. 13th. The New Canaan party of agriculturists were much pleased with their visit to Croziers Stock farm, Northport, last Tuesday.

WILTON. The weather for two weeks and a half preceding Wednesday last will furnish a never failing theme for the fature "oldest inhabit ont"

Mr. David Jones expects to leave for the West during the present month. Messrs. Edward Olmstead and H. G. Middlebrook have been taking an extensive drive through Litchfield and Fairfield counties, visiting Danbury, Lake Waramaug, and other points of interest.

The ladies Fair was pre-eminently a success. The tables were tastefully arranged, and the ladies who presided over them were equal to the emergency. The gross receipts amounted to \$508. The expenses will fall short of \$100, leaving therefore a handsome surplus for the Organ Fund, which now amounts to over \$1,100. WILL TONN.

The ladies of the Congregational society of Wilton held a fair on Wednesday, Thurs. day and Friday of last week, the proceeds of which were devoted to aid in the purchase of an organ for the church. The peo- deluges and the need of looking round for ple of Wilton, as also a number from Norwalk, New Canaan, &c., turned out in large down from Danbury, at the invitation of dancing began, and it continued and ended iheir President, Mr. Augustus Merwin, and to strains of sweelest music, many of the added much to the interest of the fair by village "light and fair" tripping the "light their soul-stirring and finely rendered tem- fantastic.' perance songs. We bespeak for them a large audience wherever they sing. On When the ladies of Wilton hold another fair

Sociable will take place when they expect to have good music and recitations by an elocutionist from New York. John's Son. see the school flourish and prosper.

STAMFORD.

A barn belonging to Walton Ferguson took fire on Saturday, 14th inst., but the flames were suppressed before much damage was done. Lewis Bunter was accidentally struck in the head with a pitch-fork and severely wounded. The Baptist pic-nic was postponed on account of rain, but will be held to-day, "th, if pleasant, in J. B. Hoyt's woods, A complimentary concert will be tendered Robert Harper, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 30th, by the old Glee Club.

J. H. Swartwout is going to Chicago to

It is shameful, the noise made by wagon loads of people coming from Shippan Point Sunday evenings. The peaceful Sabbath twilight is frequently made hideous with loud, boistrous expressions (anything but preditable to the party,) coming from team loads of Sunday excursionists.

A valuable young horse, the property of Mr. Robbins, ran away Thursday afternoon, 24th inst., while in charge of the coachman, and having completely demolished the biggy to which he was hitched, fell against stone wall on Richmond Hill and killed

himself almost instantly. It is said the horse cost Mr. Robbins one thousand dol-William A. Weed has purchased a large lot of land from the Ferris estate on mer street, and intends building a fine residence thereon, opposite the domicile of first selectman Waterbury.

Nervous people would be schocked if they stood on the banks of the Canal some

yarm afternson and saw the boys and gives jumping from the bowsprit of an unloading schooner into the water, diving under and reappearing several yards from where they went down, swim back and repeat.

A child of eighteen months, daughter of Mr. Aiken, an employee in the Lock factory, was scalded to death on Thursday of last week by pulling on itself super of being week, by pulling on itself a pan of boiling milk from the stove.

Two fellows driving past the M. E. church, Sunday night in a state of semi-in loxication met with a series of mishaps, one

of the fellows having fallen out of the buggy the wheels passed over him. The other fellow on turning round to see what had hap-pened to his comrade fell out also, and was hurt. Regaining their seats in the buggy they drove over to West Stamford, and there, for want of proper management, the buggy was smashed to pieces.—Advocate.

GREENWICH.

An entertainment of vocal and instru-mental music and reading, by Rev. C. R. Treat, is to be held in the 2d Congregational church, Wednesday evening, 25th. L. Grover, Governor of Oregon, recently paid a visit to his relative, Mrs. Benjamin White Mountain, for a fortnight.

Darius G. Crosby has sold to Nicholes A. Lespinasse fifteen acres, dwellings, &c., on road from Mianus to Greenwich Iron Mills, for \$4,000. Ben. Smith's new house was struck by lightning during a recent storm. The matter of building a large hotel on Greenwich Point is in the hands of several

wealthy gentlemen who propose pushing the matter to a successful issue in the not Oliver Lockwood's new house is nearing ompletion and will add much to the appearorner lot opposite the 1st Congregational Mr. Betts, Principal of the public school

has tendered his resignation, which will be acted upon Friday evening at a school tive demand since the realization action meeting appointed for that purpose. At the same time the project of adding another story to the school building will be discussed. This improvement is much needed and the amount to be expended is not expected to exceed \$8000. On Monday afternoon a boy aged 8 years, son of Wm. Lane, thinking the 5.15 express from New York was an accommodation

train, got on board to ride across Cos Cob bridge. Finding he was being carried past Riverside, the little fellow took his basket of provisions, gave a scream and jumped from the smoking car, striking his temple on a rail, causing instant death.
On Tuesday, while Mr. Edwin Booth and

Dr. Kellogg, of New Jersey, were driving in an open wagon down Keeler's hill, between this place and Stamford, the bit broke causing the horses—one a colt, belonging to Mr. B.—to run away, with no means of the first class, sea-going, side-wheel steam

much damage about town. Lightning fol. lowed by thunder was incessant for several The Rev. Mr. Merwin has returned from his vacation considerably rejuvenated.

hours. The lightning seemed to be nearer the earth than usual, and the thunder as a consequence very heavy. Had it come down like pitch forks with tines downwards the rain could not have more effectively penetrated every roof, and wet the furniture and carpets even unto the third and fourth stories beneath. It is said, with how much truth cannot be stated, that the roof of the Jesup building leaked so badly during the shower that persons waiting for mails in the post office, were obliged to stand under umbrellas. The lightning struck and shattered several telegraph poles and stunned three individuals. No cattle are reported killed, but many trees under which cattle

were standing were struck. The streams and wells everywhere took a sudden rise. and fertile fields became as swamps; Highway Surveyors saw the work of their hands disappear in frightful gullies instantaneously made, and they declare "no profit" in this years' contracts. Everybody thought "Old Prob" must be off on his annual vacation leaving young and inexperienced officeals at home to run the weather machine. But it has cleared off, and since, prospective

Noah's Ark for shelter, is less urgent. "Compo" Enging company's annual picnumbers, and the lecture room and tent was | nic occurred Thursday at Winslow grove. crowded. About \$450 was realized after The day was fine and there was a large atpaying all expenses. It was the most suc- tendance on account of the groves proximity cessful fair ever held by the society and it to the village. Varrious amusements were will be not only memorable as a financial indulged. Eating and drinking taking a success but as an era of good feeling that large share of time and attention. The vilwill not soon be forgotten. On Thursday lage band Capt. W. S. Guyer leader, disevening the Washingtonian Glee Club came | coursed fine music. "In the nick of time"

Parties interested in School matters will honor themselves and receive instruction by Friday evening a vote of thanks was ten- attending the school meeting to be held dered to all the friends who so kindly aided | Tuesday evening in the East Saugatuck by their purse and presence. The best of | School house, on which occasion Mr. Wm. feeling pervaded all who attended, each Rurr Wright, treasurer of the district, apvicing with the other in the endeavor to pointed as such by reason of his great make the occasion agreeable and pleasant, wealth and his experience in financial matters as a banker and broker, will state his views on the public school question. It is Next Friday evening the regular monthly expected that a N. Y. Tribune short hand

reporter will be present. The "old Gentlemen's" Club, though they had much rain during their five days cruise The new Boarding School for young la- down the Sound, were not deprived of a dies, to be established in the well-known portion of that pleasure for which they Randle place, by Rev. W. H. Kingsbury, is sailed in the Yacht Sallie; "while in the absence of clear weather they had to keep cation is quiet and pleasant, and we hope to | below hatches and make their own sunshine they found the process profitable, and they this place which have been of interest to debarked at their wharf in Saugatuck Thursday. Satisfied that on the whole they had Mrs. F. W. Perry, now in charge of the

Jesup mansion, hired a servant girl a few days since, who proved to be "light fingeredl: Friday night Mrs, Perry caught the girl coming up the cellar stairway with her hands full of articles among which was a bottle of Jesup wine, very old, which she intended to spirit away. Kate was spirited away herself by taking sudden walking papers. The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Finch died Friday night and was buried Monday afternoon. There is much sickness among young children in town. The Lake Waramaug fishermen couldn't fish last week, it rained so. They came back Thursday hooks all sharpened for conquests in other waters.

The Westport hog hayward association consider the article in this column last week relative to them, as a stricture on their reputation, and to head off the influence which said article must have as prejudicing the public against them as officials, they will at once begin to study the history and pedigree of animals so that, by becoming familiar with everything beastly, they can intelligently pound the lowing kine, and charge and collect fees which shall not be challenged as illegal, even by those compelled

A party of pic nicers took a "straw ride" in an Ox-Cart to the beach at Cedar Point, last Tuesday, and had much pleasure at small expense. Why should not straw rides become popular?

Married! on Thursday last, Mr. Stephen Nash, of this place, to a Mrs. Jones of Bridgeport. Mr. Nash is approaching his 80th birth day. The Congregational Church Sunday School went on their annual pic nic to a

grove near Thos. R. Lees factory, Friday and had a splendid time. Substantial entertainment was provided by the ladies of the church, and music, by the Westport band "lent its voluptuous swell." At a special meeting of the Board of

School Visitors held Aug. 20th, Evening, a resolution condemning the School house in the Poplar Plains district was laid on the

It is hinted that the opposition by many to the introduction of new text books into the public schools has for its basis a lurking suspicion that somebody is likely-to make a fat commission by the "dicker."

Mr. Edward H. Nash still lies dangerous ly ill at his residence. His present physical condition indicates great weakness, and his recovery, though anxiously hoped for, will of necessity be slow. There is no immediate occasion for alarm in his case.

Mrs. George Wood is very ill at the house of her mother, Mrs. Solomon Gray. A complication of diseases baffles the efforts ence of the neighborhodd. It occupies the of expert physicians in removing her diffi-

tive demand since the realization of that eighteen shillings poundage fees received recently. Those who sold short (?) along in the spring thinking the institution had "gone up," now begin to see wherein they made a mistake. Local capitalists, who are

of the Church of the Assumption, Rev. Father Smith, for a pic nic at Winslew grove.

causing the normal a cont, delonging to Mr. B.—to run away, with no means of checking the animals. The gentlemen were thrown from the wagon, Mr. Booth breaking the bones of his left elbow, and one of his ribs, and Dr. Kellogg spraining an ankle. Mr. Joseph Ferris took the gentlemen to Cedar Chiff. Dr. Haight of Stamford was at once summoned, and rendered medical assistance. Mr. Booth is quite comfortable and the shock to his system is not so great as has been reported. No doubt but that some eight or nine weeks will serve to repair Mr. B's injuries, and then he will be as good as new. The horse, one of a fine the should not be should be an anomal of the public does not he state to believe them. The voluminous and emphatic professional testimony in favor of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as a specific for all disorders of the stomach and bowels, for liver complaint, intermittent and remittent as good as new. The horse, one of a fine the should her he will be as good as new. The horse, one of a fine the should her he will be as good as new. The horse, one of a fine the first class, sea going, side-wheel steamer of the excursion to Virginia.

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Saturday and Sunday were fine days, and far as they went did a good deal by way of compensation for inconveniences suffered kind of dog days. Last week Monday the Saugatuck Manu-

series of notes of my trip in this far northduring a very rainy month and the worst ern region of Michigan may be of some little interest to your readers, and convey information not found elsewhere, I take the liberty to write and will try to describe facturing Company, shipped to one firm in some of the localities through which the New York, 39,600 gross, or more than five traveler must pass to reach this point. Aland a half million buttons, weighing about though but about forty-eight hours running from the great metropolis of the east, some ten days have passed since I left my home, its dear friends and Common Council, to be establishment is running a full set of hands, carried with great speed and safety through seems to be little troubled by the "hard the vast state of New York, crossing the suspension bridge into and through Canada, Rev. Dr. Sanderson, at the Congregational church Sunday morning, preached on the

CLAM LAKE, NORTHERN MICHIGAN,

EDITORS GAZETTE :- Hoping that a shor

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thence across the Detroit river to Detroit. without change of cars, or a five minutes extra detention. There is not a mile in all subject, "How young men may become this toute but which presents great attracgreat," Such of the numerous young men tions to the traveler or sight-seer. But I in Westport who were present listened to must commence at this end of the route, and will try faintly to describe the new settle-The shower of Wednesday was terrific, of ments which have sprung up in this region long continuance and resulted in inflicting within a very few years, some of which are becoming the resorts of pleasure seekers of this western world and New York state. Some thirty miles further north, through an almost unbroken wilderness, is Pelasky, and further on is Mackinac, of which we will tell you something soon. It is wonderful now the railroads of Michigan and Indiana are penetrating this northern region, through miles of unbroken forests of pine and oak

and which have enabled emigrants to reach the public lands offered by said roads to settiers. This place, Clam Lake, (and it is a city), is an example of the rapidity with which these western settlements grow. A few years since, when the Sunday school missionary first visited this place, he found only one lone hut, occupied by a family from New York state. "They had come to stay" and eke out a living as best they could. During that winter the whole family nearly perished with starvation, their supplies being exhausted. Having no alternative, they resolved to try and find aid. and taking what scanty supply of clothing they possessed, started on foot through the

other family of emigrants destined for an adjoining 'section," and with whom they joined, partaking of their supplies and hospitalities. Within fifteen months from that time the population had increased to 800, of which 135 were children. It has now a population of over 2,000, is a very thriving place, and is one of the best lumber stations on the Indiana and Grand Rapids Railroad. Beside the great lumber interest, is the ice business. Last winter there was stowed here in houses of over a mile in length, 40,-000 tons of ice. One house being over 800 feet in length. This was housed for and shipped to the southern states of Tennesee and Alabama. The lake itself is well stocked with pickerel and white bass, and the surrounding forest with game, which makes this a favorite stopping place for sportsmen and pleasure seekers. It would amaze some of our builders and lumber dealers to see

verted into lumber, boards, or shingles.

The kindness of the proprietor of the Mo

points of interest, and insured me a kind reception in all the mills. One of the mills sawed a pine log 24 inches square 35 feet long, into shingles in eight minutes. The best shingles here costs \$2.90, good clear pine boards \$11 per thousand feet. Firewood sawed and split 20 cents per cord at the mill. There are many facts in regard to me, and would be to some of your readers, but time will only permit me to mention one Americans, very few toreigners are to be seen, and it is conceded that they have not the Yankees have led the way. But it was the society and religious privileges of which I was about to speak. In this population there are representatives of some six denominations of Evangelical Christians, each of which until within a few years have been exceedingly jealous of each other, refusing

to unite orin away co-labor with one another. The efforts of the Sunday school missionary and others of late years have caused great change in this feeling, and last Sabbath all were gathered together in one convention of scholars, teachers and friends, to levise the best way of spreading the gospel and religious influence. We must not linger here but to the northward speed away through another dense forest atretching to he right and left as far as the eye can see. Pine, pine, pine, with once in a great while, say ten miles, the sight of a steam saw mill o break the monotony, when we come to a settlement composed entirely of colored persons, most of whom emigrated here during the war, from the bonds of slavery, and GROVESTREN & FULLER'S, of whom you shall hear in my next. Doc.

DANBURY. The barn of Jonathan Stevens was damged \$400 by fire on Tuesday night. Incer endiary.
Patrick Reoney carted twelve tons of coal last Monday, and carried it all in on his back. Next morning he felt unwell, fell asleep after breakfast, and died without a struggle.

The civil term of the Superior court opens in Danbury to-day, 24th, and the criminal term in Bridgeport.

The Hull & Belden company are running five drop forges on carriage and gun work constantly, and yet are behind their orders.

The man who hits the top of his head against a beam in this hot, slicky weather, deserves the sympathy of every well-disposed cit pu.

Danbury boasts of a larger number of city boarders this year than ever before.

Mr. Stephen Holmes, formerly a prominent merchant of this lown, died on Tuesday afternoon. He had not been unwell for more than a day or two, but a severe attack of dysentery, accompanied by a cold, caused his death. Henry Moegling has returned from Ger-

rears.
The Methodist Sunday school children pic-nic Wednesday, 25th.
Dr. E. P. Bennett is seriously ill.
The rain of Tuesday caused much damage. The water has not been so high since the Wooster Monument raising. Roton Point parties are departing nearly

every day now.

The members of the Baptist Sunda school have postponed their pic-nic to Wednesday, September 1st. nesday, September 1st,

A Norwalk carpenter, Joseph Crossman,
working on Rundle's new house, had his
fingers badly cut by a buzz saw in Starr's
shop, Monday week.

A party of fifteen young men from Danbury left for a week's sport at Bantam Lake,
lest Monday. They carry out their own last Monday. They carry out their own tent and will camp out.— News.

made a mistake. Local capitalists, who are not in the habit of speculating on a margin, are conniving to gobble the shares (?) with view to a monopoly, and the result will be no ox, cow or calf will be safe on the street during the balance of the seagon.

Tuesday, \$3d, is appointed by the Society

119 West Thirty-first street, who stated that Artie had roomed with her, and had disappeared on the morning of Aug. 7th, taking with her two silk dresses and other clothing belonging to the complainant, valued at \$225. Last Tuesday afternoon she discovered Artie clothed in her finery and sitting in a proscenium box at the Metropolitan theatre matinee. Artie was held in \$1,000 to answer.

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repair Mr. B's injuries, and then he will be as good as new. hhe horse, one of a fine span, was injured considerably and the wagon was badly broken. The very flattering ante-obituary notices that have appeared in the New York press, must be not enly gratifying to Mr. Booth, but also, under the circumstances, quite amusing.

next month, unless previously disposed of at private sale.

They are shout thirty-five new cases to be tried at the Oriminal term of the Superior Court, which opens in this city next Tuesday afternoon.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 16TH. No. 3 Purse of \$50.00. For Horses owned in the County for the last four months, that have never beaten 3 minutes. Mile heats, best 2 in 3 to harness. \$30.00 to the first; \$15.00 to the second; and \$5.00 to the third. No. 4. Purse of \$100.00.

For Horses owned and kept in the County for the last four months, that have never beaten 2:50 Mile heats best 3 in 5 to harness. \$60.00 to the first \$30.00 to the second; and \$10.00 to the third. FRIDAY, SEPT. 17TH. 10V No. 5. Purse of \$200.00. Open to ALL horses that have never beaten 2:40 Mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness. \$120.00 to the first; \$60.00 to the second; and \$20.00 to the third. No. 6. Purse of \$300.00. snow and unknown paths through the pine-For the best Three Year old Colt bred, raised, trained and owned in the County that can trot a mile in 2:40 or better. If no colt is exhibited that can do this, the Discretionary Committee are authorized to give those deserving a suitable premium. rys to find a settlement or aid, subsisting three days upon a few berries and leaves of trees, at which time they met with an-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18TH. No. 7. Purse of \$300.00. Open to all horses. Mile heat, best 3 in 5 to harness. \$200.00 to the first; \$70,00 to the second: and \$30 00 to the third.

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CONNECTICUT. Passed at the May Session of the General Assembly, 1875. [PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.] An Act in alteration of an Act relating t

Special Taxes on Corporations. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-resentatives in General Assembly convened, That the ninth section of chapter five, of title twelve of the general statutes of 1875, requiring express companies to make returns and pay taxes to the state, be and the same is hereby so amended as to read four thousand dollars, instead of two thousand dollars in the twelfth line of said section.

[Senate Bill No. 61.] CHAPTER LIX.

An Act Relating to Education.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly coavened.

That Section two, chapter ten, title eleven, of the general statutes be amended by striking out all after the word "pay" in the last line of said section, and substituting the fol-

Approved July 20, 1875.

lowing:
"Unless such register shall have been so kept and filled out during the time for which any payment may be made."

Approved July 20, 1875.

Section 1. That in all actions at the or in equity in any of the courts of common pleus wherein the supreme court of errors shall have reversed any judgment or decree of any of said courts, or granted a new trial therein, either party may, by written motion within twenty days after such reversal or new trial shall have been announced, filed with the [House Bill No. 16.]
CHAPTER LX.
An Act in addition to and in alteration of an Act relating to Seine Inspectors.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Every seine inspector shall be entitled to receive the sum of one dollar for every seine shall have been announced, filed with the clerk of such court of common pleas, request the said court to designate some judge of said courts of common pleas, other than the one who tried said cause, to try said cause, and it shall be the duty of said judge so requested, to designate such other judge, and notify him thereof, and it shall be the duty of such other judge on receipt of such notice, to appoint a day and place as soon as he conveniently may, to try, and he shall on such day appointed, proceed to try said cause. inspected by him, as required by section twenty-three, title sixteen, chapter four of the general statutes of this state; said see to be paid by the owner or owners of the seine so inspected.
Approved July 20, 1875.

[Senate Bill No. 60.] [Senate Bill No. 60.]

OHAPTHI LXI.

An Act in alteration of an Act relating to Special Taxes on Corporations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Section. 1. The mortgagees or trustees of any railroad lying in whole or in part in this state, who have or shall hereafter come into possession of the same by any mortgage thereof, shall within the first ten days of October, annually, so long as they remain in possession

been contracted by it, or by some predecessor A. D. 1874; and in all cases where su the state for taxes under this act, shall rest as

a lien on the road and property on account of required by law: and in all cases where any which said tax is imposed, until the same such board of relief have added to the list of

which said tax is imposed, until the same shall be paid, and shall take precedence of any and all other liens, and incumbrances whatsoever.

Approved July 20, 1875.

[Senate Bill No. 3.]

CHAPTER LXII.

An Act in relation to the formation of Cooparative Associations.

[Senate Bill No. 3.]

CHAPTER LXII.

Associations. to the comptroller of public accounts, an abstract of the lists of such town by the first ful age, inhabitants of this state, may, by written articles of agreement, associate themshall not for either, or any of such causes, be adjudged void or defective, but the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, and made valid selves together for the purposes of trade, or for carrying on any lawful mercantile, me-chanical, manfacturing or agricultural busi-ness within this state, and when such articles of association shall have been executed, and in which the business is to be carried on, such persons shall be and become a corporation, and enjoy all the powers and privileges, and be subject to all the duties, restrictions and lia to similar corporations, except so far as the same may be limited or enlarged by this act.

Sec. 2. The objects for which such association is established, and the place within which its business is to be carried on, shall be distinctly set forth in its articles of agree-ment, and it shall not do business in any oth-er place or places than those mentioned in its articles, and the articles of agreement shall e recorded in the office of the clerk of the hands of said selectmen and committee, as provided by said act, and signed by them; and all warrants heretofore granted for the collection of such tax, and all bonds, notes, obligations, or other securities given by any collector of taxes for security, collection or payment of such taxes, or for the faithful performance of his duties, shall in like manner formance of his duties, shall in like manner and and valid, and are hereby made bindtown in which it proposes to do business.

Sec. 3. The business of the association shall be managed and conducted by a president, a board of not less than five directors, who shall be chosen annually by the stockholders, and shall hold their offices until others are chosen and qualified in their stead, and shall have such other officers as the association be good and valid, and are hereby made bind-ing and legal: and in every case where a col-lector of taxes has made a demand of pay-

shall prescribe by their by-laws, and the mode of appointment, and choice of such officers shall also be prescribed by the by-laws.

Sec. 4. The first meeting of such association hereafter organized, shall be called in the nent for taxes has made a demand or payment for taxes, pursuant to section fourteen, of chapter one, title fifty, of the general statutes revision of 1866, but has died without making the certificate required by said section, such demand without certificate shall be deemed equivalent in all respects to such demand with such certificate duly made under oath by said manner provided for calling the first meeting manner provided for calling the first meeting of corporations by title seventeen, part eight, section three, of the general statutes, and if doubts arise as to whether such organization be legal, it may be confirmed in the manner provided in said title. Each association may make its own by-laws, provided they be not repugnant to this act, nor to the laws of the

sociation flay the control in the clerk's office of the town where they transact their business, acopy of all by-law by them made.

See, 5. The amount of capital stock of such association shall be fixed and limited in 'tis articles of association, and it may be any sum not criveding fifty thousand dellars. The association shall be fixed and limited in 'tis articles of association, and it may be any sum not criveding fifty thousand dellars. The association shall be fixed and limited in 'tis articles of association, and it may be any sum not criveding fifty thousand dellars. The association flay the control of the c association does business, and shall also be filed in the office of the secretary of state. All the statements provided for in this section shall be signed and sworn to by a majority of An Act in addition to an act relating to Over-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened, That section twenty, chapter five, title four be amended by striking out in the second

the board of managers.

Sec. 7. Such associations may take, hold and convey such real and personal estate as is necessary for the purposes of its organization, and may sue, and be sued in its associate name; and no member thereof, shall be entitled to hold or claim any interest therein exceeding the sum of one thousand dollars, nor hall any member upon any subject, be entitled to more than one vote.

line, the word "or" after "guardian," and in-serting after the word "conservator," in the

same line, the words "or overseer appointed by the superior court, in accordance with the revised statutes, title twenty, part four, chap-

[House Bill No. 251.]

[House Bill No. 253.]

Approved July 20, 1875.

Sec. 8. No certificate of shares shall be is sued to any person until the full amount thereof shall have been paid in cash, and no An Act relating to Limited Partnerships.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
That any special partner in a limited partnership may be lawfully paid from the assets of such partnership, each year during the continuance thereof, a sum not exceeding share holder shall receive less than the par value of any share when disposing of the same to the board of managers. No person shall be allowed to become a a shareholder in such association except by the consent of the managers of the same.
Sec. 9. If the board of managers shall fail

ten per cent. upon the cash contributed by him to the capital stock; provided, that such payment only shall be made out of the net profits actually carned by such partnership, during the year for which such payment is made. And so much of any act as in the such payment is to make the returns provided for in this act, or shall make untrue returns, they shall be jointly and severally liable for all the debts existing at the date of such return, or at the time when the same should have been made. made. And so much of any act as is inco Sec. 10. There shall be such distribution of the profits or carnings of such association among the shareholders, as shall be prescribed by the by-laws; provided, that no distribution shall be declared and paid, until a sum equal at least to ten per cent. of the net profits sistent herewith, is hereby repealed.
Approved July 20, 1875. An Act rlating to Insurance Companies at least to ten per cent. of the net pronts
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Section. 1. When, by the laws of any

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long in Hamburg, for four cents, and yet
Germans will emigrate to this stingy coun-

SEC. 11. This act shall take effect from its assage. Approved July 20, 1875. [Senate Bill No. 42.] An Act to Prevent Cruelty to Birds and Fowls.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 2. No person shall shoot or shoot at any bird or fowl of any kind exposed to be shot or shot at, for the purposes speci-fied in the preceding section, or let loose, or

ned in the preceding section, or let loose, or suffer to escape in the manner and for the purposes specified in said section. Sec. 3. Any person violating any provision of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misde-

fifty dollars, or be imprisoned in the commo jail not exceeding thirty days, or both.

[Senate Bill No. 62.]

Approved July 20, 1872.

proceed to try said cause

eanor, and shall pay a fine not exceeding

payments, deposits, or other obligation shall be imposed upon insurance companies of this state, or their agents transacting business in such other state or foreign country, the like payments, deposits, and obligations are hereby imposed on similar companies of such other state or foreign country, and their agents transacting business in this state; and such companies and their agents shall all penalties to, and make denosits with the state treasure. sentatives in General Assembly convened:

Section 1. No person shall keep any bird or fowl of any kind, for the purpose of having said bird or fowl shot at for sport, gain, the trial of skill of marksmen, or other purpose, or to be shot or shot at, at any shooting match. No person shall let loose or suffer to escape from any trap, net, or other place of confinement, or from any method of restraint, or except in any way any hird or fowl of any kind. Sec. 2. Section nine, of article five, par seven, chapter two, title seventeen, of the general statutes, is hereby repealed. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from its Approved July 20, 1875.

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ment, or from any method of restraint, or expose in any way any bird or fowl of any kind, for the purpose of having such bird or fowl shot or shot at for sport, gain, the trial of skill of marksmen, or other purpose, to be shot or shot at, at any shooting match. [Senate Bill No. 59.] [Senate Bill No. 59.]
CHAPPER LXIX.

An Act amending Title XI of the General Statutes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
That title eleven, chapter eleven of the general statutes be, and the same is, hereby amended by inserting in the second line of section eleven, immediately after the words "school visitors," the words "or acting school visitor or, visitors."

visitor or, visitor Approved July 20, 1875. [House Bill No. 204.]

CHAPTER LXX.

An Act in relation to the Registration of Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Every person who shall violate any of the president relating to the registration of CHAPTER LXIV.

An Act in addition to an Act relating to Courts of Common Pleas.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Section 1. That in all actions at law or in provisions relating to the registration of births, marriages and deaths, shall pay for overy such offense, a fine of ten dollars, to the use of the town wherein such offense is committed. Approved July 20, 1875.

[House Bill No. 206.] CHAPTER LXXI.

An Act relating to Courts of Probate.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Reprerentatives in General Assembly convened.

Whenever application is made to a court of probate for the sale of real estate of any minor, if the value of the real estate to be sold does not exceed the sum of three hundred dellers such court may order notice of such dollars, such court may order notice of such application to be given in such a manner as, in the opinion of said court, will promote the best interests of such minor. Approved June 18, 1875.

[House Bill No. 234.] Approved July 20, 1875

[House Bill No. 68.]

An Act to confirm the doings of Assessors and Boards of Relief and other Officers of Towns and School Districts in certain cases.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Section 1. Whenever any town shall neglect to keep any public road within such the senate and House of Representatives in good and sufficient repair, or to work the same in a reasonable or proper manand Boards of Rolled and other Officers of the Same by any mortigge there of, shall within the first ten days of October, anunully, so long as they remain in possession of said railroad, deliver to the comptroller a sworn statement of the value of said road, its equipment and other property, located in this state, and in their hands, as such mortagess or trustosi; and the board of equalization shall have all the power in respect to such returns and values, which are conferred upon them in other cases by section elvers, chapter five, title tweive, of the general state that he seems of the complete five, title tweive, of the general state that the state is an abstract of the complete five, title tweive, of the general state that the state is an abstract of the complete five title tweive, of the general state the proof of the state of the state.

See 3. Said mortgagees or trustose shall, on or pefore the twentieth day of October, in each year, or as soon thereafter as the earning of said road, or other moneys in their hands not used for railroad purposes.

See 3. Said mortgagees or trustose shall, on or pefore the twentieth day of October, in land to one per cent, on the value of said road, and to one per cent, on the value of said road, or other moneys in their hands where the said road equipment and to one per cent, on the value of said road, or other moneys in their hands where the state in their hands not used for railroad purposes.

See 3. In all cases in which the road and estate of any railroad company shall have been or shall have, or shall horeafter, become by purchase or otherwise, the owner of said road and estate of any railroad company shall have been or shall have, or shall horeafter, become by purchase or otherwise, the owner of said road and estate of any railroad company shall have been or shall have, or shall horeafter, become by purchase or otherwise, the owner of said road and estate of any railroad company shall have been or shall have, or shall horeafter, become by sections five and described work the same in a reasonable or proper man Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Sec. 1. In all cases in which the assessors of any town in this state have added to the list.

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Sec. 5. Any sums which shall become due to
not give legal notice of time and place of their
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resentatives in General Assembly convened:
That section seven, chapter six, of title fourteen, of the public acts relating to the "domestic relations," be so amended as to read, "parents, guardians, selectmen, trustees of the
State Reform School, and directors for the
Connecticut Industrial School for Girls, shall connecticut industrial School for Giris, shall inquire into the treatment of apprentices indentured by them respectively; and if, after the making of such indenture, any master and apprentices shall remove from the town where such indenture was made, to any other town in this state, or if the guardians of such apprentices are absent, refuse, or are unable to act, then the selectmen of the town where adjudged void or defective, but the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, and made valid and binding upor the town wherein the same were made; and all taxes which shall have been, or shall hereafter be laid and imposed according to such assessment lists, may, notwithstanding, be levied and collected. Sec. 2. In all cases in which a rate bill heretofore made out for the collection of any tax Sec. 2. In all cases in which a rate but here to fore made out for the collection of any tax has not been made out under the hands of the selectmen of a town, or of a committee of any other community, according to the provisions of an act for the assessment and collection of a town of the court in the court, if there be such courts in the courty in which such masters are no courts in the county in which such masters are no courts in the county in which such masters. taxes, and acts amendatory thereof; and in all cases in which the selectmen of any town have neglected to sign such rate bill; and in him to appear at the next superior court in have neglected to sign such rate bill; and in all cases where the warrant has been made out or signed, attached to any rate bill, by a justice of the peace, such rate bills shall be goodland valid to all intents and purposes, as if the same had been made out under the hands of said selectmen and committee, as it may discharge the apprentice from the service of the master, and cancel the indenture, with costs against the master, and award execution accordingly; but if the complaint cause, it shall award costs to the master

against the complainant. [House Bill No. 131.] [House Bill No. 131.]
CHAPTER LXXIV.

An Act in addition to An Act in relation to Civil Actions.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.
Section 1. No act of any officer heretofore done, under any execution, shall be deemed or held illegal or invalid, because done after the return day of such execution, and all such acts otherwise legal and valid, are hereby validated and confirmed.

Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit now pending, or any title, or interest in any

such workhouse or common jail, for a period of not less than four months nor more than one year, and until the costs of prosecution be paid. But such person may appeal from any such order or judgment to the superior court next to be holden in said county, as

provided by law in other criminal prosecu Sec. 2. Every sheriff and deputy sheriff in Sec. 2. Every sheriff and deputy sheriff in any county, every selectman, constable, and grandjuror in any town, and every executive officer in any city or borough in this state, may within their respective limits, without warrant, arrest any such transient person and take him forthwith before any magistrate having criminal jurisdiction, and shall make a written complaint to such magistrate of the particular offence of which such person is suswritten complaint to such magistrate of the particular offence of which such person is suspected, and said magistrate shall proceed to hear said complaint, and on finding the allegations true, shall render judgment against the accused according to the provisions of the preceding section, and if no appeal be taken from said judgment said magistrate shall issue a warrant directed to any proper officer or in different person by name authorizing such officer or indifferent person to convey said transient person to said workhouse orj ail in accordance with said judgment. Carving Knife, Fork and Steel,

accordance with said judgment. Sec. 3. The selectmen of any town may ap-point one or more special constables in each school district in such town to carry out and enforce the provisions of this act. Approvéd July 21, 1875.

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vesting and investing for a year back—a pile of money, I assure you—and I find I've "True's I'm living. If I've lost a cent, 've lost more than \$300,000." "Certain," continued the broker, "and

A Suffering Capitalist,

delivery window of the Post Office and in quired for a letter. The clerk handed him a perfumed missive, directed in a fair round hand. He ripped open one end of the en-velope with his lead-pencil sharpener and commenced to read as he crossed Broad street towards Centre Market. What to him In view of the change above named the undersigned requests that all parties indebted to the late firm of E. Baymond & Son, will call and settle their accounts without delay.

23 GEORGE H. RAYMOND. were the country wagons with their loads were the country wagons with their loads of beets and cabbages? He read: "As I sit by the open window and hear the waves thunder upon the shore—." There he stopped suddenly and tumbled head first into a basket of squashes, as if a thunder-bolt had been launched at the seat of his thirty-inch pantaloons. That was where it struck. "Hello, mister. Say, can't you keen away from that mew!?" sangout a Square and Round Cement Pipe, with plain and ornamental tops, for chimneys; have a more per-fect draught, and are cheaper and better than keep away from that mewl?" sang out a bronzed agriculturist from Caldwell. "Help yourself to squash," yelled one of Lew Francis' students from the tonsorial chambers of the market building. He gathered The best in the Market. Warranted to give satisfaction, and from 25 to 30 per cent. cheaper than up his girl's letter dripping with black mud, surveyed the photograph of the mules foot pon the base of his pantaloons, and limped GENERAL FURNISHING

> A man in Iowa has just applied for a pa tent on a plow to be worked by wind rower. A Suffield man fifty years old is engaged o a girl of nineteen, whose mother is younger than her lover.

the Philadelphia Centennial next year;

sor's blank. A country customer in a shoe store was 'Two, of course," and seemed to feel indig nant because he was asked. A Western editor bought his ink by the jug full because he could get it cheaper, but

ost blossomed, and I blossomed then The preacher who forgot his manusc in the afternoon he would come better Two San Francisco tug owners have r a queer bet. They propose to lash the fast to each other, stern to stern, and

hollow mockery, a delusion, and a s
If you can't fill it up I don't want the da "Ah, yes; the west is not entirely us

in the vast economy of nature," remar Bostonian. "It furnishes the pork to four beans with, you know." Then has uned the study of his "Principia." Louis Republican. There are over 2,700 varieties of a known by over 1,800 names, 2,200 of 1 300 of cherries, 150 of plums, 300 of ot

counting-up of somebody.

On dit, one of the changes that we most in vogue next season, and found over very effective, will appear in stridivers widths united in one costume. wide stripes will be used for the the medium for the overdress, narrow for

July 28th, 1875.

Estatic of Samuello, Silliman, Jr., of Stamford, in said District, insolvent debtor.

The Court of Probatolog the District of Stamford, hath Imited and allowed three months from the data harcot, for the Orbeitions of said estates, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereo; and has appointed George II. Hoyt. Alfred Hoyt and Charles Gaylor, all of said Stamford, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims. Certified by M. KENEALY, Clerk. The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Probate Office in said Stamford, on the 28th day of Angust, 1875, the 25th day of September, 1875, and 27th day of October, 1875, from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m. on each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

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Commissioners. ALFRED HOYT, Commissioners, CHARLES GAYLOR, ersons indebted to said estate are requested mediate payment to Children's Carts and Wagons,

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what cramps me the most and makes me feel the worst, is that fully \$150 of it was my own.' Then the friends retired to a secluded place and "smiled."—Chicago Journal. Love and a Mule. He rose early and gulped down his morning cup of coffee, as if his life depended upon his haste. Then he rushed to the grand

partner to share his losses with him.

The Japanese are charmed with American catsup, and are trying to do their cats us in an equally palatable way, but in vain. Solomon Wilson, aged CV years, is a pauper in the Jackson county, Ind., workhouse but not much work do they get out of Solo There is no use in getting in a fit to see

his wife went to fill the inkstand one morn-ing and found it wasn't ink by a jug-fuli. A tipsy fellow, who mistook a globe lamp with letters on it, for the queen of night, exclaimed: "Well, I'll be [hic] blest, it somebody haint stuck an advertisement on the

will sell New \$70 Domestic Machines for \$45.
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A guest at a hotel found a lady's r gown in his room, and went to the with it saying, "Look a here, mister, thi

tive grapes, 50 of currants, 80 of raspb and 30 of blackberries, according to Give a boy a market-basket of gro to carry home and he will swing it a groan with agony, but give him that w of base-ball bats and he will skip alo merry as a potatoe bug in a ten-acre le In a recent scandal case in Smith co Kansas, a lady witness declined to at a question, and the attorney demander cason. "Because it is not fit to tell depeople." "Q, well," said the lawyer, walk up here and whisper it to the ju

by her mother not to put her fingers the chopping-tray, lest the knife shou them off: "God can make some more t when I get to heaven." Her mother re "You will not need them there."

A man went into a furniture-room at kato the other day sat down on a wo bottomed chair. He immediately aros danced and howled like the wildest ki

"Those are Mrs. Hardy's gloves, ain't t She's been a good neighbor to us, and I know how you'd manage to go anywhe she didn't live near us."

night. The old lady, too, says that he seed like a file young man, and she hope hasn't been killed by the street cars. troit Free Press.

disconsolately away. The course of true love never did run smooth.- Newark Eve-

A parrot in Dubuque recently set two dogs to fighting by the natural intimation of the human "Sic 'em! sic 'em!" A flirt is a fool, who delights in fooling fools; and the fool who is fooled by such a fool is the foolishest kind of a fool. A drunkard hearing that the earth turned over and over, said, "That's the reason I cannot stand on the—thing." "I wonder what makes my eyes so weak," said a fop to a gentleman. "They are in a weak place," responded the latter.

When a man has business that doesn't its branches per-formed in the best

"An acre and a half of potatoes and six-teen bushels of bugs," is the way a farmer in Highland county put it down on the asses-

[bic] moon!"

the other Sunday morning, apologized to congregation, saying that he should hav depend on the Lord for his sermon, but headed in opposite directions, with steam on, decide which can get away

A man who owns a book store facet remarked that he couldn't leave this su because he kept stationary. This joke thus repeated, and yet the company

of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of elains against skid extraction.

Dated at Norwalk, in said district, this Stat day of July A. D., 1875.

JOSEPH W. HUBBELL, Commissioners, the chopping-tray, lest the knife shoot the chopping tray, lest the knife shoot the chopping tray.

on my harp?" An infant less than a year old was state by a train on the Providence and Springroad, the other day, and though throw feet from the track, was picked up uning and smiling. If he lives, he will may valuable addition to the "trains" frater

a Dervish. The proprietor anxiously quired if he had an attack of any kind tack!" yelled the man, "I should say se the - thing stood on its head too,"

GETTING RID OF HER DAUGHTER'S B -She lives down on Baker street, and

"Be careful of your dress, Mary, you k it's the only one you've got, and you ca have another until the mortgoge of place is lifted."

Mary remarked to her escort that it promiised to be a beautiful evening, and as

Mary was hurrying to get out of the room when the mother raised her voice once room and asked:

"Did you run into Mrs. Jewett's and row her bracelet and fan? Yes, I see did. Well, now you look real stylish, and hope you'll have a good time.

Mary sits by her window in the pale more styling and sicks for the splendid young many ight and sighs for the splendid young ma come and beau her around some more.

MEAT SAFES ALE. K. LOCK WOOD'S. opera the mother wouldn't take the hir "Mary, are you going to wear the with one heel off or the pair with hole Mary did not seem to hear, and the n "Are you going to wear that dollar chain and that washed looket, or will wear the diamond father bought you at hardware store?"
Mary winked at her, and the young blushed, but the old lady went on:
"Are you going to borrow Mrs. Brown shawl, or will you wear mine?"
Mary bustled around the room, and mother said:

buttoned her gi

he hasn't been seen up that way since

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