GAR AND MAPLE Pink and purple, arching over Meadow-slopes thick with clover Pink and purple and blue together O the periect summer weather!
O the toru, with received the reserved to the roses deep in dreaming!
Wherefore, darling, dost thou tarry?
Come and bind the spell of facry!

Pink and purple slowly fading, Fainter colors intershading— Iffd is dusk, the insect chorus, Tells that night is falling o'er us. In the east a star is burning-Signal dear of thy peturating; And the baby'a eyes are weary:

Pink and purple gone together, O the dark blue, arching over Reader Bless, inject set with clover!
O the ceaseless insect droning!
O the tender baby-crooning!
And the love that does not tarry,
Making all a world of facry.

Y Alberty Lett I own the charms of ounded arms, Of eyes that love's soft lustre shed, Of raven hair and tresses fair,

Of cheeks that toy with white and red; if posting tips where Cupid dips The arrows that to hearts are sped Yet none of these my fancy please by waking music's sweet appeal? Some borrow dyes from perfect skies, And, through the canvas make us feel;

To win the heart and turn the head For me, more rare beyond compare Are the bonny hands that make good bread Are the bonny hands that make good bread
Gay maiden, yain the rustling train,
Those jewelled blands so lidly crossed,
That other mind can paramer mad
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ome make the dress fair forms caress,

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Ah! how we strove to hold her back Them principle the chiefer wity part to the work, we take the tree to they we take the tree to they.

With priving and tehris we made smanlt Upon the bettert say of Holvest— microsthes and eight, 1984, our child, Let betterior uite us be given!" Our served writing of healing by.
Abd in the dust our faces bowed.

Ton years ago and now, to hight, We sat and talked our sorrow o'er, And said, "They pood it was of God."
That our dear shild should go before." We thought to form her good and wise.
The prints her from the plants, the Aud God, to Adobatic out plants.
Upbore has to the beavenly bills.

Far through the shadowy vale of death We mark her nath -a trail of light-

The thought of her, our first, fair child, Will make it easier when we die.

This firstling of our flock to take; He knew how dear His heaven would be We charted Him with o'erdowing hearts, When to our love the child was given-

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to some species he had to tell about religion and religions men, which he said would annoy the old preacher.

Quite a number, prompted by curiosity, gataged around him to hear his velgar

in the shade, and in the breeze. When you get here, if you come with any proper moover you, your food digests, your appetite thow, what do you think of these

e land, said said :
"Bo you see that beautiful landscape,
"Bo you see that beautiful landscape, attented by the seal of the upper Court,-

ald pass over that scene, and see in it all was beautiful and litrely and falight it in gazing stead admiring it but if you to send out a bulkard over precisely same scene, it would see in it nothing to its attention, unless it could not be included as a series of the attention, unless it would be included as a upon that with exquisite pleasure at upon that with exquisite pleasure.

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at to our senioned sense compare to contain the which passes our out to the sense. and one takes the trouble to dispute alithe to the sites that almost all sepers have, that canned fruit is assessed which one and better have as an idea which had better be con ered before taking it for grammed and fruit does not require so much make preserves, but it requires cans. It outside the more expensive self-there takes cans are the subjects of innumental and the can are the subjects of innumental It opened for a not an age of our the remaindes again. This, he presents aft after tea can be returned to the jar. As a their being more wholesome, one would sardly that a principal of either; and a the small amount used at one time, I do not him to the caps, generally profer, at my table, the delicious trains caps, generally profer, at my table, the delicious trains to the delicious travelle offer them. Not that really arrived the control of the cont

growd out entirely a few lars of oldrate on the principle of a stomach pession the inventor is a retired physician, "the shad of whose life haye searly," steemen trap is placed at the mouth of the rate hole.

Unsophisticated boy: "Mamma, pape is getting very rich, isn't he?" Mamma: "I den't know, why, child?" Boy: "Cause he gives me so much money. Almost every morning after breakfast, when Sallie is sweeping the parlor, he gives me a sixpence to go out and play." Sallie received short notice to quit.

death of his father, tired of mills and water NEPTURE CLUB, OFF OAK BILDER, MARTIN'S VINEYARD. wheels,-and water too,-took his money out of the manufacturing firm and invested Dais GAZETTE: We had an enthusiastic it in a watering place, Rocky Point, where send-off" from Norwalk, and a pleasant he shortly died from a too persistent disretoyage to this place. "Pleasant" means gard of cold water principles, tis said. The not stormy, some there were, -alas! how investment for a time did not prove profit. many.-who were so delighted with Nep- able, but recent improvements in the taste tune's kind treatment of us that they offer- for clamshas improved matters, and Byron's ed to him articles which they seemed to course is now approved with ac clam-ation. want more than he; judging from the ex- Had he lived till to-day he would have been pression of their countenances at the mothe Colossus of Rhode, able to snap his fin-

ment; some there were who enjoyed so gers at clams and clamor. much gazing at "the sad sea waves" that

Beecher, Beecher, Beecher. Tilton, Tilton, Tilton, Tilton. We are having a surfeit of Beecher and rather too much of Tilton. of your senses can escape either Beecher or Tilton. As you walk the streets the newsboys howl "All about the Beecher scan-dall!" You look over the dead-walls, and portraits of Beecher and Tilton, in adver-tisements of sensation papers, stare you out of countenance. Sit down at table, and your Everybody seems determined to test and do nothing, when there is nothing to do. The fedies seem to take little thought about their dress, and to dismiss formality as far as, is consistent with propriety. The cot-

versing with 'bated breath. Was it because

it was so pleasant? Let us drop the sub-

ject, it is a prinful one; perhaps note out of the whole club have no unpleasant recollec-

Oak Bluffs is a charming place; there is

about it an air of insouciance, not to say

free-and-easiness, which is very attractive.

es is consistent with propriety. The cot-

to the breeze, and seeming much like doll

houses. "Bluffing" is the favorite amuse-

nent-those of your readers who wish to

know what this is must ask one who has

done it; it is too delicate to describe on pa-per. Ask our friend, who has the small

We have all had our troubles. Our

Vice" could not make the change come

right; one Organist lost his suspenders in a

lost our sleep, but no one has lost his temper

and while we hold to that, no other loss can seriously harm us.

We are having a mighty good time!

Yours, Quis?

Longua now House, R. L.)

August 5th, 1574.

We fell in love with the situation here

from the first. It is in the country, not a

your money; but long stretches of green

and then a small clump of trees and collec-

tion of bushes; no glaring white sand to

try your eyes and keep up a perpetual sug-

gestion of deserts, and heat, and aridity.

In front a beautiful lawn slopes gently down

and on its surface up and down as far as the

cape is diversified with fields, groves, cot-

spression of thrift, contentment, and hap-

piness; but after the misery unsheathed in Brobbits, it is rather unsafe to predict from

ppearances, exactly where happiness

The hotel is not a hotel except in name, but a home, where you do as you please and

alities save those that are always imposed

as can be gained anywhere. The nights are

The house has a wide plazza on one side and one end, and some part of it is always

on, and disposition to take the short

at to do a way with injustice.
On the other side of the bay we see the

omains and isvorite hangts of that royal

about eight o'clock we can see the Fall Riv-

er steamer emerge from Mount Hope Bay on

her way to New York. Providence steamers are passing houris luring the day, and are constant objects of interest in many ways.

ome of them have boarders or friends of.

soarders at the house, and half an hour after

landing at Rocky Point the coach will bring

them with the late news and the new comers o wake us up, and give us fresh topics for

discussion. The new comers cannot come

without an inspection more searching than

is ever visited upon the baggage of a travel-

er by the custom house, and "what she had

on" is a fact of established prominence in

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1874.

Jions of Tuesday afternoon, July 28th.

has well-nigh gone out of public sight. It is astonishing how soon a man is forgotten in New York polities, when he has nothing to give. He might as well be dead. It is true he has influence enough to get better treat-ment than other convicts, but that is about the extent of it. The old man went over to the Island, and that day his star set. Other aspirants for power administered upon his

dog, from Bridgeport, he understands it to perfection. Don't ask the unfortunate who estate at once.

The venerable old villain's political prop borrowed Gibson's white umbrella, for erty was divided just as soon as it was tolerably certain that he could not get out for a "there are chords in the human heart," &c. year. Morrissey grabbed a portion, and the other gin-mill politicians took the balance, and were Tweed out to-day, he could hardly rejustate himself, for the men who have usurped his place will hold what they have, singular way; our Postmaster and Secretary lost their fish; our Lumberman lost his and the old man, having no places to dispose of, could not organize a new party to stand at his back. They like him as well as they candy; most of us have, at various times, at his back. They like him as well as they ever did—that is those who liked him at all—but personal liking has little to do with such matters. The politician anywhere is selfish—the New York politician is particularly and essentially so. He commands respect precisely in proportion to his power—once dead, always dead.

But I am happy to be able to say that the old rings will never again have the power once wielded. Tweed held it all in his hands and used it to the advantage of himself and

and used it to the advantage of himself and his friends unquestioned and unchecked. He was the source of power and the fountain of wealth. Whoever was useful to him was rewarded magnificently, and whoever brick in sight, save in the chimney, not a tradition in a lawyer's sign staring at you and mixing you to step in and part with was rewarded magnineently, and whoever was opposed to him was mercilessly killed. But now that power is divided. There are a dozen able and unscrupulous men aspiring to be Tweeds, and as they are wavering with lements of the city to wrest the power from them and reform and purify the government. It is fortunate that each of the aspirant leaders had rather see the power go into the hands of the opposition than to let it be grasped by a rival. Let us hope that these rogues will continue to fall out, till honest to the bay, which is more river than bay, men come to their own. CHILD STEALING.

The kidnapping of children, inaugurated in Philadelphia, has broken out in New York, which might have been expected, for I know of no soil in which villainy thrives so well eye can see white sails are spread to the breeze and seem perpetually filled with its refreshing breath. Across the bay the landwhich might have been expected, for I know of no soil in which villainy thrives so well as here. A child of about five years of age was stolen from 35th street, nearly a week ago, and the only clue the parents could get to it was by advertising in the Herald. The answer came promptly—the child had been stolen and was being held for a ransom. In this case, however, the cold-blooded villains made a mistake, for the parents of the child have no means sad cannot possibly raise a tenth part of the sum demanded. The fact that they lived in a good house in a fashionable quarter of the town, and rode in a carriage and dressed in purple and fine linen deceived the operators. They did not know that the house was mortgaged, that the carriages were hired, and that the daily profits of the head of the house was absorbed in keeping up the style that indicated weath. Hereafter the kidnapping fraternity will probably employ a lawyer to search the records, that they may be certain of striking fat game. It must be provoking to steal a child and have it turn out that its parents cannot pay a dollar for its return. Negotiations are going on with the thieves direct, the detectives being unable to get any clue to its whereabouts. ages, and a few villages, which gives the upon real ladies and gentlemen. Good food, tidy rooms, clean beds, freedom, and the salt air give one during a sweltaring hot term about as great a sense of coatinual comfort

tives, you are seized with a spirit of placid content, a tendency to gentle repose steals Bergh is after Barnum. Bergh says the hurdle-racing in Barnum's Hippodrome is cruel and dangerous, and he cites the following facts: The performances at the Hippodrome commenced on the 17th of April, and up to the 17th of July and following casualties occurred: Miss Hers, arm broken by being thrown from her house, the same your liver sets up business again, and conscience stands by with a certificate of friendhip, sworn to before Heaven's notary, and ing thrown from her horse; at the same hat is if you are a proper man or woman. About a nile out, in the water is a lighttime two other ladies were thrown, but not hurt. Miss Lewis, hurt by being struck with the pole of a charlot. Miss Alice Costeneigra, hurt by being thrown from the racer. Castro, and having a horse jump on her; Castro was instantly killed, but the lady has since reported for duty. Frank Dooly, leg broken while riding an elephant race, and death ensued. Mrs Annie Davis, collar-bone broken by the horse Spot falling with her over a hurdle, and dead.

But just as Bergh got feady to move on the ouse, which stands on the outer point of a sand bar; and at low water the bar is visible nearly all the way. It was near the end of this bar that during, the troubles preceding the revolution, the British man, of war Gas-pee was stationed, the reasal, it will be remembered, that was successfully attacked by the rebellous Bhods Islanders under the lead of John Brown of Providence, who But just as Bergh got ready to move on th great showman, the entire concern was moved to Boston, where, there being no Bergh, horses may tall with men and women as much and as often as they choose. I rather belive that Barnum started the report as an advertisement. People will go a long way to see a horse fall on its rider. for aught we know, may have been the an-cestor of John Brown of Harper's Ferry. At any rate the two Johns were allke in imetugsity, devil-may-care audapity, hatred of

> EXTERMINATION OF BED-BUGS.—A corres pondent of the Country Gentleman says. We moved into a frame house about two "We moved into a frame house about two years old, and my consternation was very great to find it thoroughly stocked with the pests; there was not a crack or a crevice that was free; they were under the base boards and over them. After fighting with them eight years I learned from a girl that had served as chamber-maid in a large boarding house, that bugs could be entirely exterminated for all time. I immediately exterminated for all time. bug. It is necessary to see that the bed cords are kept entirely free from the pests, and I will warrant there will be no more trouble. It is more than thirty years since a thur has been seen in my house." a bug has been seen in my house.

on" is a fact of established prominence in much less time than it takes to write it. And yet our ladies in the house are not vain gossipers or butterflies of fashion, but sensible mothers chiefly—but they don't mean to have their children grown up and dress like frights, not if they know it. That won't happen "if the court understands herself and see thinks she do."

Of course games abound, though there is no game. The fishing is good, and the bathing answers every purpose of health, but there is no surf. About three miles away is Oakland Beach, where is one of the finest hotels in the country, with all the modern conveniences. Oakland is a rival of Rocky Point, and begins to divide excursions with its the country of the formula and inferent from a side of sole-lastic, much to the chagrin of the formula and inferent from a side of sole-lastic, much to the chagrin of the formula and inferent from a side of sole-lastic, and this is scarcely an exagerative and characteristics and the country. With all the since the first the scarcely an exagerative and should be country the product. Most of the refrigerator car which is fall superior to the home product. Most of the home product. Most of the home product. Most of the beef sold in this market hereofore has been brought here on the home product. Most of the beef sold in this market hereofore has been brought here on the confusion and delay in reaching results of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. Much of the hay and corn that he eats. sions with it, much to the chagrin of the former, which fancied it was the place and could with his teeth, and hump his back, and hard-hearted. It provides the wants, he comes out of that the wants, he comes out of that has back as the place and could have a steel glove drags his content where a steel glove drags his extract. While the chroas is pushed in general as westh and hard-hearted. It put up prices, put indignities upon customers, gave them the minimum of accommodation for the maximum of money, and will have been steel glove drags his cities and that they will find its quality alided in general as westh and harghtiness will form the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It house keepers will induire for it at markets and the first car load was received. It has steed it to be with the care and could deep competition. This notion made Rocky provides with the first care in one of the care with the care and could deep competition. The same and could deep could be a first care and could deep competition. The same an did in general as wealth and haughtiness will; hence Cahland, a new line of steamers, and a healthy competition. They have clam-bakes at Oakland, too.

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Rocky Point reached its present state of glory through the efforts and money of one of the Sprague family. Byron Sprague, cousin of the present Senator William, and son of the first Governor William, after the

AN INNOCENT GRANGER. How Farmer Smith Outwitted a Money

Lender. [Lexington (Ky.) Gaeztte.]

A farmer—we will call him Smith for short—lived in Madison county, and would be known, at least by reputation, to many of our readers were his right name given. But the incident we now relate, though coming to us in a reliable way, was known to few outside of his neighborhood. Farmer Smith lived in a quiet way, and was suppos-ed to have accumulated something ahead besides having a pretty good farm. After his second son had been married about a year, he concluded to settle near the old

ment; some there were who enjoyed so much gazing at the sad sea waves" that they diaregarded, for the first time, the Commissary's whistle, and with faces of ghastly resignation, stayed on deck. Was the first part of the trip pleasant to them? Ask him, who, from the recesses of his bank, groaned:

"Oh! I shall die!" sak those, who, in the microry pleasures we came to enjoy, should we disrespectfully speak of Rhoda's favorite bivalve. But it is cool down here at the farmer said he did not teel able to buy—he might buy on a credit if the price was low enough and the time farmer said he did not teel able to buy—he might buy on a credit if the price was low enough and the interest was not too high. His son "Jakey," he said, would have to pay for the farm himself if the trade was solomn place in the afternoon, where the men sat about in two and threes, or conversing with bated breath. Was it because that the colam question rather gingerly, we shell, from motives of discreting of this, Mr. Thompson—again we withhold the true name—thought there might be a chance to sella certain place on preity fair terms. Mr. Thompson was a money-loaner, and nothing suited him so well as good interest, backed by good to summerly pleasures we came to enjoy, should we disrespectfully speak of Rhoda's favorite bivalve. But it is cool down here at the Long-meadow, which is a mile from the farmer said he did not teel able to buy—he might buy on a credit if the price was low enough and the interest was not too high. His son "Jakey," he said, would have to pay for the farm himself if the trade was made, but his son was a good farmer, and he thought, it would be all right—at least toon. Tilton, We are having a surfeit of was twelve per cent. Interest that Thomp-was twelve per cent.

son wanted Finally, however, after a great deal of talk, the price was agreed on at twenty thousand dollars, one fifth cash, and notes at one, two, three and four years, with twelve per cent. interest from date for the remainder. The contract was drawn, and they were about to sign, when the farmer suggested that it he should at any time get suggested that if he should at any time get any more money than was due on the notes he wanted to be allowed to pay it, and count off the twelve per cent. The proposition seemed reasonable enough to Thompson, and he could not object to its insertion in the contract, and so the document was signed in duplicate. The deed was to be ready, the notes drawn, and the first payment made on the following Saturday.

When the time arrived both were punctually on hand, the first \$4.000 was paid and ually on hand, the first \$4,000 was paid and

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tually on hand, the first \$4,000 was paid and the notes were ready for signature. "Mr. Thompson," said Farmer Smith, "I've been thinking about that interest, and it seemed skerry, so I thought I'd gether in some little money I had out and pay part of it, and"—pulling from his breast pocket a roll of money—"jist count that."

The money was counted, and, with twelve per cent. off the first note was paid.

When Thompson had pocketed the money again Smith said: "I've got a son livin' in Missouri, Mr. Thompson, and as livin' in Missouri, Mr. Thompson, and as soon as he heard I was buyin' a farm for Jakey he sent me a little money"—pulling a roll from his right side breeches pocket— "and so whatever it is we'll credit it on the next note, if you have no objection." Again the money was counted and with the twenty-

tour per cent. off just paid the note to a cent.
"Well, that's luck," resumed the old man;
'and now Mr. Thompson, the old woman
'as been selling right smart of butter and
aigs, and some chickens now and then,
when they come 'round the country a buying, and she told me this mornin' that I
better take what she had, and maybe it
wouldn't come amiss." A roll was produced wouldn't come amiss." A roll was produced from the left side breeches pocket, and when counted just paid the note after the thirtysix per cent, was deducted, and Thomson said not a word. Smith seemed to be considering for some minutes, and then raising his head, said, as though a sudden thought struck him: "You knowed my darter Sai, didn't ye? Leastwise you've seen ago, at hog-killin' time; one o' my hands tuck sick, and what does sal do but turn in and help us, and, I tell you, she could sling a hog across her shoulder equal to ary man on the ground. Well, you know, Sal mar-ried year before last, and her husband Hib-bell—you know Hibbell—is doin', they tell me, as good a grecery business as any man in Kirksville. Jakey he went over to see Sal and Hibbell the other day, and they was a talkin' about this here interest business, and Sal says to Hibbell, says she"— "Never mind what they said, Mr. Smith," broke in Thompson, "ast hand over the money you were going to say they sent you." And sure enough the old man produced still another roll from some secret pocket which, when counted, proved to be the exact amount necessary to pay off the

ast note when the forty-eight per cent. had been duly taken off.

Thompson pocketed the money, went straight to the court-house, acknowledged the deed, and handed it over with only this CURIOUS CARELESS CONNUBIAL CASE.—In 1870, Elizabeth Smith, of Chigago, made up her mind to get rid of her husband John. she went to a secret-working divorce awyer, and paid him ten dollars to secure er freedom. John heard of the matter, and o convincingly promised reform that Mrs. mith paid the lawyer ten dollars more, and

Smith paid the lawyer ten dollars more, and told him to drop the proceedings. The husband thereafter behaved himself, and the couple lived happily. Lately he sold a house, and in the transfer of the title a record was found of a divorce granted in 1870, between Elizabeth and John Smith. The lawyer had already got the decree when the lady changed her mind, but did not tell her so. So they had been living together over three years unmarried. They went at once to a minister and were married over again.

SEA SHORE SUGGESTIONS .- If you are at the seashore keep up your spirits. It would be out of place to pine at the beach. If you go out sailing, so conduct yourself that whatever craft you start in you shall return in a jolly boat. Be careful in making a bargain with boatnen—they are accustomed to craft.

Though horses of other colors may be scarce, you are always pretty sure of getting a little bay thing at the seashore. It is well to have all your eyes about you on the water except a caps-ise.

Never go sailing with children. There is sure to be a squall before you return. Do not apply for accommodations to an peen early taught to repel boarders.

If a young lady's hair is a fixture, it is a

BANKING AND CURRENCY,-In constitu-Banking and Currency,—In constitu-ting the Committee on Banking and Currency Congress seems to have been guided by the very general but erroneous opinion that these subjects were identical. There are weighty reasons why they should not be associated at all. The great work of organ-izing the currency upon a staple basis will never be effected till the best thought of the nation is consulted without regard for pro-fession. It by no means follows that a dealer in money understands finance. The dealer in money understands finance. The banker buys, sells and rents money, and is a general dealer in convertible securities. He must understand the market value of the commodities he deals in and be able to drive a sharp bargain. But he has not necessarily any more knowledge of the laws of finance than the butcher who cuts up an

completely harmonizes with curved walks, grassplots and shrubbery, and no finer walks could be desired than those now so generally in use in Fair Haven and in the public squarea. They can be laid cheaper than any other walk, will wearmore evenly than bricks, and snow and ice never adhere to

An Irishman, having accidentally broken a pane of glass in a window of a house, was making the best of his way out of sight, but, unfortunately for Pat, the proprietor stole a march on him, and having selzed him by the collar, exclaimed:

"To-be-sure I did," replied Pat; "and didn't ye see me runnin' home afther the money to pay for it?"

thin she was bound to."

That a was ludicrously sudden descent from the sublime to the ridculous where a clergy-man preaching on the "Ministry of Angels," suddenly observed, "I hear a whisper!" The change of tone started one of the deacons, who sat below, from a drowsy mood, and, springing to his feet, he cried, "It's the boys in the gallery."

How Carl Hosa got Married.

Carl Rosa and Parepa, antipodal as they were in complexion, stature and avoirdupois, were supremely harmonious, excellently adapted to associated enterprise. He had never undertaken management until after his marriage, and he is indebted to her, it is said, for the inspiration. He is so modest and retiring a little fellow that many persons have wondered how he could summon courage in propose to a woman so much courage to propose to a woman so much larger than himself.

The manner of his proposal is thus rela-

ted. The musical twain were en route to Hartford by rail seated side by side; Rosa seeming to be unusually depressed. Parepa, a close observer, and always sympathetic noticing his melancholy, inquired the cause He answered:
"I have been unlucky in this country For some reason or other I have not been able to keep my friends in America. With the best of feeling and intentions, I appear to lose as rapidly as I make them. I think I have not to-day a single friend."

"Oh, I am sure you have," responded she

brightly.
"Alas!" he exclaimed, sighing, "I fear have not!"
"Indeed, you are mistaken, my good Carl.
If you have not so regarded me heretofore.
I promise you now that I will always be your friend."

your friend."

Rosa's hoyish face kindled with delight; he took her gloved hand, and with chivalrous instinct lifted it to his lips.

"And," she added, with a charming ingenuousness, "I will be your wife also, if you like." like."
A fortnight later they were married. She had long been very fond of him, and he of her, and she knew it. But he was so sensitive and self-depreciating that she felt that he would never reveal his affection unless he were liberally encouraged.

Few men and women have been better

Few men and women have been better partners, sentimentally or financially, than Parepa and Rosa. They gave English and Italian opera at the Academy in better style than it had ever been given, and notwithstanding the great expense to which they had gone, they realized handsomely from the endeavor. Rosa and his wife cleared here over \$250,000.—Chicago, Times.

Juvenile Smoking, Whatever opinions may be entertained as to the effects of moderate tobacco-smoking on the adult, there can be none as to its deleterious influence comboy. The molecular changes coincident with development of tissue are interfered with, retarded, if not arrested, by tobacco. Take the blood corpuscles, for example, and see how the narcotic affects them. According to ferman physiologists they lose their round shape and become oval and irregular at the edge; while, instead of mutually attracting each other; and running together in rouleaux—a good sign—they cohere-loosely, or lie scattered on the field of the microscope—a bad sign. The physical effects are parala bad sign. The physical effects are paral-leled by the psychical ones. M. Berillon found that of the pupils attending the Polytechnic at Paris 102 smoked, while 58 did not. Arrange the two categories in the order of merit, according to the result of examinations.

A Drunken Fish Story. A missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Missouri recently addressed a Sunday school which he organized three or four years ago, in a hilly, rough country among a rough people. When he closed, a very rough-looking man rose to respond: "Mister, I han't got no religion, but I comes here a heap oftener than some of these fellows that say they is got it. Sur, this school is a doin a heap of good. The brats in these diggin, an't half so bad as they used to be. And thar is old John Cooms! Me and him used to run together of Sundays, hoss racin' and sich things. He comes to your school, and last fall they had a big meetin' here, and he got religion, and the parson took him down to the creek, and put him in, and I hearn the big lies cum bubblin' up through the water; and I tell you all the whiskey was soaked out of him, for it made the water so strong the fish was drunk. I'm mity glad you made this Sunday school."—Temperance Ranner.

Kinnness to Cows.—At a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture of Massachusetts, at Barre, a prominent citizen, a dairyman, excessed his views of the value of treating the dairy cow with kindness, and said:—
"I have taken a good deal of pains to test the value of my milk that I have worked the value of my milk that I have worked into cheese. I have graduated glasses for that purpose; and I found a cow whose uniform percentage of cream was eighteen per cent. reduced to six in twelve hours—not from any change of food, but from a little excitement. You gentlemen who make butter, be careful to adopt my advice, and always treat your cow kindly and gently; and never get her excited, because every ounce of excitement will take from every ounce of excitement will take from her milk one per cent, of oream. I have. known a cow abused by a brutal milker, and the per cent. in her cream went down one-half. It is astonishing what an effect excitement has on the percentage of cream on the milk that a cow produces. Whoever abuses his cow, knocks out of his milk a large percentage of that oream."

American makers of tin ware are now ac ually underselling the British in their own markets. This fact, a London publication the Engineer, announces by way of warning in the following terms:

Our Birmingham correspondent writes to us as follows: "In the tin-plate department of the industry of this district, competition has sprung up from an unexpected quarter. For a long time past one of the best customers of the British maker for tin and terne plates has been the United States of America. At one time we were sending to that country great consignments of tinto that country great consignments of tin-plate goods in varied shapes and of different values; lately the Americans have learned themselves to use up the tin plates, and now we have them shipping tin wares to this country, made from the tin plates which we have supplied them. The United States manufacturer displays an amount of ingenuity in the states of the states o ity in invention which is seldom seen in England, and the handicraftsmen in the New World, unlike those of the Old, are ready to adapt themselves to a new pattern as soon as it can be shown that it is at all probable to be a success. The Americatin-plate goods that are now being offered in Birmingham and South Staffordshire are degood thing to wear it down the back after bathing, especially if she has any rivals at the beach who wear "store hair." scribed as simply marvelous, both as to the price of the articles and the ingenuity displayed in their construction. Surely there If you cannot get a vehicle for a ride at your hotel, you can take a rock away from the shore at any time.—Commercial Bulletin plates and paying beavier beavier plates and paying heavier wages for the manufacture of the article, are able to offer it here at prices much under those at which we can produce it."

MENT.—A large part of the illuminating power of gas is lost in using an ordinary burner, because the temperature of the in-terior of the flame is too low to effect the complete combustion of the carbon. It is claimed that this can be remedied, according to a recent Belgian patent, by introducing a strip of platinum between the openings of a common fish-tail burner, against which the gas plays, and which, when heated, causes the complete combustion of the gas, and at the same time diminishes its flow. Careful photometric experiments, it is said, fix the illuminating power at double that of the same amount of gas consumed with an ordinary burner. The accidental bending of the nary burner. The accidental bending of the platinum is prevented by four copper wires attached to the burner.

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THE "CONFESSIONAL," is showing itself gain in the Established Church in England. And now one of the Bishop's of St. Peterborough's clergy and has been confessing the daughter of another clergyman of the same diocese without her father's consent. The public are anxiously awaiting to hear what the Bishop has got to say to the mat-

An Energettic Female.—A short time ago a lady belonging to Medford, Mass., was married, and a day or two subsequent she went in search of a boarding place for her husband, stating as a reason that she "was willing to pay \$4 a week for his board and turnish him lodgings, but as for doing anything further for his support the did not thin she was bound to."

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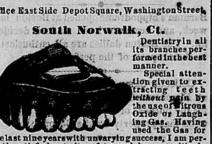
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I wander in the quiet dell satarage And long the seats wild robrested raven Where the forest stands in grandeur, at 10 Where is nought but barren shore: Where rocks are heaped on rocks. Id about And where is only plain, ledw ni hearns

My thoughts though never wander
But they're brought back again. What is this wondrous coup d'oeil (cur of one thing only, are the nartifichin I find where'er I go, simpled has believe Painting nature golden yellow, Making eye and thought to glow : Meeting me in meditation of the bear of the Or when gay with fancy free?

Nature speaks from rocks and fences: "Gargling Oil" it rends to me to lo tool MANAGEMENT ADDRESS IS SOMETHE THE P

Which shall it be? Which shall it be? I looked at John-John looked at me. And when I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low and weak.
"Tell me again what Robert said;" And then I, listening, bent my head. This is his letter: "I will give A house and land while you shall live, If, in return, from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given." I looked at John's old garments worn; I thought of all that he had borne,

Of poverty, and work, and care.

Of poverty, and work, and care.

Which I, though willing, could not share.

I thought of seven young mouths to feel,

Of seven little children's need;

And then of this. "Come John" said I,

"We'll choose among than as they lie

Asleep." So, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band. First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Lillian, the baby, slept. Softly the father stooped to lay. His rough hand down in a lev

When dream or whisper made her stir, and huskily he said " Not hes!" A We stooped beside the trundle bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed. I want the boyish faces there. In sleep so beautiful and hir, and the state of the lambda in the la I saw on James' rough, red cheek.

A tear undried. Ere John could speak,

"He's but a baby, too," said I, And kissed him as we harried by: And kissed him as we harried by:
Pale, patient Robbie's angel face,
Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace policy.
"No! for a thousand crowns, not him!"
He whispered, while our green ware den.
Poor Dick! had Dick! during a talk some

Only a mother's heart could be Patient enough for sack as use 11 .1 .008 Patient enough for such as he;

"And so," said John, "I would not date
To take him from her hedside prayer,"
Then stele we softly to abore,
And knelt by Mary, child of love:

"Ferhaps for her 'twould better be," said to John, quite silently.

Only one more, our eldest lad, o like his father "No, John, no; L cannot, will not let him go!"

And so we wrote, in courteous way, We could not give one child away.

Was missed from its accustomed place; Thankful to work for all the seven, to Trusting the rest to Que in Heaven.

rian Home Life," is, the following country:

Once there was a very small girl, who bought a very little house; and while she was sweeping it she found a very little can. Then she hought a little dobe (molessis) and put it on the shelf; but there came a little fly and drank it all up. So the little girl went to the kadi and complained of the little fly, and said "O kadi, judge rightly or very your eyes be blinded!" Then the said can ed and said, "Depart, you shameless said toolisit girl, for you have spok a impolitely the kadi." Said the little girl, "I will not wuntil you give a right can decision." The said the kadi, "Tell me all your case." Be she began as follows:

bright!"
'O kadi, I found a coin so wee:"
Said he, "'Twill be for the kadi's fee!"

"O kadi, the little fly, one day,
Flew down and took it all away,
And now I come to plead my cause,
I heg you judge her by the laws."
Said he, "Whene'er you see a fly,
I bid you smite it till it die."

The kadi's words were hardly said,
When the expired upon his head
A little fly, who gravely sate
Upon the kadi's shaven pate.
So taking the slipper from her foot,
The kadi's head she fiercely smole,
Saying, "whene'er you see a fly,
I bid you smite it till it die!"

This is the way alle put has feet in it? Just as she was about to take the reat to offered her in the street car, she said mappinally. "If there were any rentimen in the car the would not allow a lady to go the said of it before giving her a seat?" Than the same tal man slid quickly back to his area, and quickly remarked: "I think he ladies are all seated." This was followed by an another smile from several chale course to the car, and the lady (2) making a fruitle plunge for the bell strap, was soon unhered into the street, temper and all.

A correspondent writes an exchange. To clear a room of measurior, take of gain champhor a piece about one third the size of an egg, and evaporote if by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it over a lamp or eardle—taking cans that it does not space. The smoke will seen fill the poem and a fiel the mosquitoes. One night, not long above. I was terribly unioyed by them, when I thought of and tried the above, after which I neither saw nor heard them again that night, and the next meaning there was not one to be found in the second. one to be found in the room

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A correspondent writes an exchange To

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Turbulent, restless, idle one and the condition of Could he be spared I. Noy, He who gave a Bid us befriend him to the grave; Done inthe bestmanuertal odT

Bec. 2 Collected tada top a que balil all Across his cheek in wilful way, And shook his head, "Nay, love, not thee!" The while my heart beat audibly,

And afterwards toil lighter seemed, more Thinking of that of which we dreamed; lappy in truth that not one face

In the Rev. Dr. Jessup's recent book, "Sy an Home Life," is, the following comics

"O kadi great, Fam very sinal !"
Said he, "The because you are not salt,"
O kadi, I bought a little wee house."
aid he, "Hig enough, you are small as a "O kadi, I swept with all my might "Said he, "No doubt it was clean and

"O kadi, I purchased dibb so weet that Said he, "For a sweet girl, that was meet it had a bloom the shelf-su a bloom aid he "You were keeping it for yourself!"

The kadi's words were hardly said,

oney ded earl to pollaboris ama-At a juvenile party, a young gentleman, about seven years old, kept timeelf from the rest of the company. The laily of the house called to him:

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"Not likely!" cried the sound event. "No wife for me! Do you think I want to be worried out of my life like poor pape !"

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Furnishing Undertaker,
in all its branches. Main Street, Norwalk, under the Consecucit Hotel.

One of our woman lecturers has the credit of saying to the young men in her audience, "Get married, and be quick about it. Don't wait for the girls to become angels. We would look well by the side of angels, wouldn't you?"

settled and determined. That is that a rail-

earliest practicable moment. The wanton

Of for Europé.

Have Morey on the Tax Gatherers.

Borough Treasury. We copy the acts:

PASSED MAY SESSION, 1867.

or school district shall remain unpaid one month or more after legal notice from the

PASSED MAY SESSION, 1872.

when adding the one per cent.

plexity, if not hardship to many.

It is unfortunate that our town and bor-

At all events, there is a reasonable

gard tax-payers in other places, and we

dulgence that can reasonably be shown.

1st inst., out of a total of \$27,000.

Saturday night.

STATE PAIR.

may depend on that.

Sunday.

wide spread interest is naturally felt concerning the future prospects of the pro-posed New York & Eastern, or Parallel, Railroad. The Board of Directors are deis in town visiting friends. Clapp Spooner, of Bridgeport, has taker termined to push ahead with the enterprise. out a patent for checker men. The prevailing financial stagnation, of course, operates as a discouraging element, A white frost was reported in Duches nevertheless this is measurably compensated County, New York, last Tuesday night. for in the reduction of labor and materials. It is in the hands of wide-awade and saga-Post Master General Jewell is supposed cious business men who are thoroughly in earnest in what they propose to do. The

to have sailed on Saturday the 8th, for home. City Councilman Doty and wife are off question of a narrow gage has latterly been on a trip to Saratoga, the White Mountains. quite earnestly canvassed and the idea so far entertained by the directors as to make etc. it the subject of thorough examination. But of one thing only, are the parties in interest

Gov. Ingersoll has gone to Saratoga

The berry crop is unusually good th

Burgess William E, Dann and wife, left last evening for a few days' scjourn at Sararoad to New York shall be built, at the

Mr. Anthony Comstock and wife are unjust and dishonorable fight made by the spending part of the Summer at Green's New Haven Road in defetaing the Housatonic bridge application, has only had the effect of stimulating all concerned to even The Hatting business has opened fairly,

more determined efforts towards the conbut does not compare favorably with other struction of the new and competting line. The Parallel is one of the surest things of Rev. Mr. Bently has returned from his the future, as its interested enemies will find ummer vacation and occupied his pulpit to their chagrin and sorrow. The public

Report. J. Woolley, of Pawtucket, is ng a portion of his summer vacation Dr. Samuel Lynes, wife and three children, Chas. Sherry Esq. and Geo. G. Bishop,

Esq. and wife, sail on Saturday of the pres-Chief Justic Craw, and City Judge Gident week, in the National Line Steamer dings assure us that all is quiet on the lower Spain. They go mainly for the sea voyage and in quest of health, and will make but a

short run of the old world, returning in We had a very heavy rain fall commenc October. Thirty-three years ago Mr. Bishop ing Friday night and continuing until Sunvisited England and Germany in the interest day morning. of his felt cloth inventions and remained

abroad several years. At that time he bere Twenty thousand water-melons arrived in New York, last Friday, from Virginia. letters of introduction and commendation from Henry Clay Daniel Webster and other What a deluge. leading public men. He will find that great improvements and changes have occurred

The mansion of Jed. Wilcox, in Meriden abroad as well as in our own country durwill be sold at auction on the 9th of Septeming this third of a century intervening his ber, with furniture.

The passenger Conductors of New England are going to Rocky Point on a clam Death and taxes are inevitable and inextaking frolic next Sunday. orable. A want of accurate information

concerning the exact requirements of the Cashier Miller is spending his vacation at his old home in Massachusetts, on the Vertax law, has caused a good deal of irritation and scolding on the part of those who, mont line, with his family. not having paid their Borough taxes on or

John P. Beaty, Esq., is expected to sail before the first inst., are assessed the one per cent. penalty. An impression is quite for home on the 22d inst., arriving here very interesting. general that this one per cent addition is about the first of September. optionable with the collector. That he

The New York Circus was slimly attendmay leave it off is he chose.—That it he ed last Friday, both afternoon and evening. collects it, then it goes into his own pocket The performances were good. as a personal perquisite. It is only necessary to read the law to see that the Collector

Dr. Wm. A. Lockwood has returned home is compelled to add it, and when he collects. from his visit to Chicago and other places to pay this penalty with the tax into the at the West, and resumed practice. EXTRACTS FROM THE GENERAL STATUTES

The Fat men are preparing for thei Thanksgiving day. Their clam bake comes Soc. 1. If any tax laid by any town, city off on the 27th inst. at Gregory's Point.

collector that he is prepared to receive the same, said collector shall add one per cent, to the amount of said tax for each month said tax shall so remain unpaid, and the same shall be collectable as a part of said Mr. McDolan, who works the Marvin Farm, Down Town, lost a valuable horse, Saturday, caused by an over-feed of green Sec. 2. Collectors shall keep an accurate

Temperance meetings at the 2d Methodist and when received, from the percentage added to their tax list, as provided in the E. Church, this week, on Wednesday. Afternoon for ladies. General union meeting

Sec. 1. That the provisions of chapter forty-three of the public acts passed in 1867, be, and the same are hereby made applicable to all taxes laid by any *Borough*.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its Niantic on the 24th. Mayor E. S. Cleveland emenating from Benham's Printing Establour own number, who were willing to run is expected to be present and furnish music lishment.

From the above it is evident the collector Mr. Wm. Oland Hoyt, of Danbury, will Chestnut Hill to see his American Prize tary, out of the most costly materials availplay the organ at the First Congregational colt, when he was bitten on the leg by some able on board of the vessel, and suitably in of town or borough taxes is not at fault for the addition of the one per cent. penalty. Church, next Sunday during Mr. Gibson's bug or spider, in two places. It caused aim scribed, as a token of the appreciation of The law is imperative. But it is fairly ca- absence at Salem, N. Y. pable of a construction which would leave

the penalty to be assessed only upon such as failed to pay during this month. "One The Hat Factory of the Benedict Brothers, at erst "Shovel Hill Brook," is now outwardmonth or more" is clearly specified in secly painted and wears quite a pretentious air tion first, and beginning of section, and of manufacturing importance. "for each month said tax shall so remain

unpaid." &c., further on. So that it would Mrs. Gates, authoress of "Your Mission," be not only a literal interpretation of the "Home of the Soul," "My Mother's Hands" act, but fair to tax-payers to abate for a negand other favorite pieces sung by Phillip lect of payment during the first month. Phillips, is boarding in Winnipauk.

This, we are told, is the way the act is rendered in other localities in the state. But Barnum's hippodrome opened at Boston las the ruling on the law on this point does not week, and seems to have made a decided rest with the collector. He can only exehit. The Boston dailies are all enthusiastic cute all legal requiremenss in his official in their reports of the performances. capacity, and so should be held blameless

ough taxes should be levied so nearly to- on Elmensworth in the course of a few days gether. That may and ought to be changed for the purpose of realizing the tax assessed upon that property by the Borough. another year, by the Borough postponing

its assessment s'x months beyond the town Special meeting of the County Agricult u tax. In ordinary times, our present system would not cause serious inconvenience to ral Society, in the Town Hall, Saturday, August 22d, to appoint Committees to artax-payers, but in the stagnation of business at present existing, it is a serious per- range for the coming Fair. An important

The 2d Methodist E. Society contemplat doubt, which, it appears, is given to the lagmaking an excursion to the noted Sea Cliff Camp Ground on the 2d or 3d of September would suggest to the Court of Burgesses -during Camp meeting-on the propeller that they release from this vexatious pen-City of Norwalk.

alty all who close up their tax accounts before the first day of September. The taxpayers have it hard enough with all the in-Smith and Hoyt, and other gentlemen cons nected with the Connecticut National Guard. Collector Camp has been more successful will go to Niantic Wednesday to lay out in realizing than any one who has ever attempted a collection of the Borough assess-

ments. He had collected \$20,470, up to the The concrete walks on both sides of Academy street have been completed, and the A fine photograph of the Norwalk Neptune Club, taken en masse, by C. H. Shute & street has thus been much improved, and hand supplied the necessary funds, and he Son, of Edgartown, has been left with us. the adjoining property increased in value.

The picture is remarkably good and does The "Independents" expect to play the renot exhibit any traces of the fearful seasickness said to have broken out among the turn game with the "T. B.'s "of Bridgeport, gay and festive party while voyaging down on Wedensday afternoon, on the grounds of there. Even "Ed." Keeler sits as upright as | the Independents. The game will be well though he had never thrown boots and un- worth seeing, and good playing on both

dergarments all overboard in his violent sides may be expected. self over the steps with undiminished gravity. Dr. Uhle looks as though he had seen ac-

Taylor with an expression which plainly says, "You can't cover me up." The Com-On opening the melodeon this morning Brigham Young may be presumed to do when he takes his household out for a picing young mice therein. "Tally !" nic. We miss the faces of all the Divinity

and Law and also a noted manufacturer who left with the party. The genial face of our carried away her rudder and sprang a leak trade, The business is also reported active worthy P. M. is also conspicuously absent. It is more easy to account for the Postmas. off Norwalk, on Friday, July 31. She on the Merrimac rivers, where the amount ter's non-appearance, for he, being a single eventually arrived in Hartford, however, man may have been "bluffing" under a blank. | with the assistance of a tow boat. ket, at the time. The others being all mar-

The State Council, Sovereigns of Industry ied men, and as men leaving wives at home should like to have the omission of such ing. There were present delegates from and will remain abroad a year. He will The excursion of the First M. E. Society are never known to indulge in "bluff"-we met in Circle Hall, Meriden, Friday mornmportant features from the picture accounts subordinate councils, each of the twentyed for. No time should be lost in clearing up this mystery.

Three councils of the state being represented. Great progress by the Order was reported.

We hope that it will be in a better vein nothing occurring to mar the pleasure of the day last,—his seventy-first. He was spectively which she lived,

The Connecticut Stock breeders' Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Lineburg are at

visiting friends.

Litchfield Hill.

for the young.

visited Norwalk.

on their annual cruise

Flax Hill, Sunday evening.

The Norwalk river rose to unprece-

dented August height Sunday, from the flood-

ing rains of the previous forty-eight hours.

Letters received from our Norwalk boys.

who sailed last month for Europe in the

Idaho, state they had an unprecedentedly

Over fifty yachts of the Eastern, the New

York, the Brooklyn and the Atlantic yacht

Yacht club have generally accepted the in-

vitation of the New York club to join in the

Rev. C.M. Selleck contemplates con-

structing drain from his premises down

into the harbor. This would certainly en-

sure the healthfulness of many other resi-

The Neptune club arrived home on Wed

entire trip. Our correspondent, in two let-

handicap race on Tuesday.

a general sewer to tide water.

front of Mrs. Carter's

clubs are in Newport harbor. The Eastern

ter from the Vineyard did not reach you in Miss Annie Hill is at Lockport, N. Y. time for Monday's paper; will now do my best to condense into a short note the many events of the four remaining days of the E. V. A. Chichester and family are a cruise. On Sunday morning our Chaplain preached a first-rate sermon in the pretty little chapel; "Sam" Spinning, of Bridge-Mike Noonan, Esq., now occupies palatial Elmnsworth. port, who met us at the "Bluffs," leading the singing, and our organist presiding at the organ. The boys seemed to think we Rev. Ma Bentley will preach a sermon could take charge of anything, and "run" next Sunday evening especially designed it satisfactorily, and certainly it seems so. when one reflects on the many trades and professions represented in the Neptune before your readers. Mr. Langdon shows the nobbiest four-Club. On Monday we scattered as usual, in-hand team and turn out of any that ever preparing to say good-bye-but we desired to leave pleasant memories behind us, so a concert was hastily organized for the even-The New York Yacht Club sailed or drifted up the Sound last Thursday, bound east ing, under the direction of Mr. Spinning. We had fallen in with a quintette of gentlemen from Amherst, who, though they don't belong to the Club, ought to, and doubtless We learn there was somomething "werry will. They assisted us materially with the like a shy," as Sam Weller would say, on singing, and the concert was given in the large parlor of the Sea View House. Dr. Allen and Mr. Gibson contributed piano Collector A. H. Camp, is down with the solos. After this, almost the whole party chills and fever. This "tax gathering raid" seems to have been too many for him. repaired to the cottage of Mr. Spinning, on Our thanks are due to Mr. Geo. Beauty for three thousand people were gathered. The supply of excellent eating apples of three cottages were illuminated with Chinese lanfour early varieties, raised on his place.

Cruise of the Neptune Club.

Clinton Avenne, where, it was estimated, terns, and the Neptunes were the guests of the evening. Some of the vocal music was repeated, and some more added. Mr. Spinning was elected, by acclamation, an honorary member of the Club, and after some speeches, in which the prevailing sentiment was good feeling towards the" Neps," goodbye was said, and the company dispersedmost of the "Neps" had good-bye to say smooth and sunny voyage throughout. over again, and at greater length, so they They are now "doing" Germany, and the did not go right on board the Forsyth. Judging, from the experience of former years, that the only time it is possible to get the Club together is when the members are all asleep, or ought to be, three o'clock. a. m., on Tuesday, was appointed as the hour for leaving, and at about half-past

three the roll was quietly called, every man

found to be on board, and we left the scene

of so many happy hours.

Splen d weather-a fine breeze from somewhere all the time (though too often "dead ahead")—and very smooth atter, continued until we reached Norwalk harbor. dents were they to join with him and make On Tuesday were organized courts-martial for the trial of offenders, at which our legal lumnaries, Judge Advocate Taylor and Senators Woodward and Hoyt distinguished nesday afternoon, having had good weather themselves by their efforts to have justice done. In the evening was held a business meeting, at which were passed votes of ters in to-day's paper, tells the story of the thanks to Commissary Frank Mead, for his cruise, and his lively epistles will be found careful attention to the wants of our "inner man;" to Capt. Hobbie and his erew, for their obliging disposition and actions Every one who has occasion to traverse toward us all, and to the music and stew-Belden avenue will be glad to learn that ards. Capt. Hobbie was elected an honor-Mr. Bishop has finally consented to have ary member. Then came the distribution his side-walk laid in front of the Staat's of prizes. Mr. E. C. Bissell received one place. When this is done the borough for the largest number of blue-fish; Chas. ought to lay a flag and cobble cross-walk in Olmstead for next largest number, Mr. Woodward for the largest fish; A. C. Taylor for heaviest fish; and one was given-Here is a specimen of the news served up have forgotten to whom-for the smallest. in the Danbury paper by its Norwalk corcruise. Messrs. Bissell, Woodward, Olm "On Friday last, members of Our Brother stead and Hill had started at one o'clock, a. Lodge, numbering about 150, went by excursion to New York for the purpose of attending Barnum's Hippodrome and returned much gratified with their visit." m., on Monday, determined to catch many fish, but, finding a schooner in distress, had run back to Edgartown to send a steamer to her. The Chaplain referred to the heroes him to the topmost round of the ladder? We are indebted to J. H. Benham, pub- of antiquity, to many whose names have What becomes of that nergy that has built lisher, for a copy of his annual New Haven been celebrated by the historian, and whose and peopled cities in fabulously short information, bristles with attractive adver- less there were many who needed only the nation ?-crushed out by the hard, grinding tisements and is a thoroughly comprehen- opportunity to show themselves as brave as heel of despotic Sovereignty that cares for sive record of city residents. Its typo- any of whom we read; he was glad to no interest save its own. Verily, selfishness Gen. Craufurd, goes with his troopers to graphy is clear and neat, as is everything know that there were some, even among is your backbone, "Sovereigns."

flame and the second and third day was perience meeting," at which each member terribly painful and swollen. He is now expressed himself well pleased with the much better and all fears of the hydropho- trip, and anxious to go again. Next morn- more for your goods than we who can beting were other presentations: Col. Hoyt, who had shown a great disregard for time The annual excursion of Rev. Mr. Sellin his pleadings before the courts-martial, Thursday last. The fine schooner Forsyth, factured from a common vegetable, to re-

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secured for the sail. Going over the wind Willis, of N. Y., as a token of admiration, was light and progress slow, but the return and in sympathy for his misfortune in not trip was fast enough to suit the most fast-having had enough to eat during the cruise.

A. having had enough to eat during the cruise.

P. S.—Since waiting the above I have trip was fast enough to suit the most fast- having had enough to eat during the cruise, idious. The excursion is reported by the received a plate of hash, responding in a been informed that the traders of Hartford with the quotation from Pope, of which the trade. THE TROT.—There was a good attendance last line is :at the trotting match, last Wednesday, on which fairly brought down the house the Fair Grounds. The match was won by the whole trip, received a large bone. We reached South Norwalk at about

S. Newman's "Maggie Haggerty," of Greenwich. Time 2:51, 2:49 and 2:47. After this race another was made up between Hiram Knapp's b. g., and Philip Lever's r. g., for a half past three on Wednesday, and parted purse; best two in three. First heat won with many words of friendship and much good feeling. The most pleasant feature of by Knapp; second and third by Lever. the cruise has been the perfect harmony DON'T RELIEVE A WORD OF IT.-It is re- which has characterized it; everything has at the Tip Top House, Mount Washington. ent tastes and feelings are concerned, this is

front of the model market because he no small thing to say. made more noise than they could. This story must needs be supported by the Bluffs, and particularly to the proprietors five of the eight miles up the mountain side. of the "See View" and "Pawnee," for kind strongest testimony before it will be believed about the Bridge. And where did this treatment. Generals Green and Trowbridge, Colonels noisy being come from. That's what we again next year!

> Mr. Henry S. Selleck, of the firm of Sel, leck Bros., left for Nebraska, last Saturdayon a visit to his brother Charles. On arriving at the South Norwalk depot just in time fror the train, he discovered that he had Mr. Greeley goes "Westward Ho." money enough on which to travel eighteen and evening of Wednesday the 26th inst.

started off on a run. An old lady named and should be encouraged. Welch, over 80 years of age, happened to to be in the street and was run over and

American ship building seems to be revivatop abutment and casts as satisfied an eye over his "happy family" abreast of him, as which was used by the Neptunes on their "musical" voyage to Martha's Vineyard, a long again. The ship yards on the Delaware are full of activity, and are behind their ormouse's west was found cosily hidden away ders. The Pacific Mail Steamship Compaunder the keys, with six lively and promisand the American Steamship Company have ordered as many more. The Reading Railroad Company is building on the same river coal from South Amboy bound to Hartford, a fleet of forty iron steamers for the coal of tonnage in process of construction is re-

ported as above ten thousand tons, author of "My Summer in a Garden," is with John Barleycorn,

the boys could not give clear and satisfacto- will probably have opportunities of testing melon rind some one had thoughticasly will probably have opportunities of testing thrown upon the sidewalk in front of our competition with the famous yachts of the New York Club squadron.

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M. Smith who came all the way from Minness to attend the party. The festivities were continued on Wednesday, who a sailing excursion was indulged in. On Seventeen and a half per cent. ry accounts of their absences that rainy the sailing qualities of his new hoat in thrown upon the sidewalk in front of our Residents on Main street, especially those Byrons and Shakspearer, while the nose of by prying off a portion of the casing. No harbor fishing. Mr. Emith is hale and tion are to hold their Annual Fair at Hart- in the vicinity of the Bridge, assure us that Theodore Tilton was entirely knocked of money was obtained, which was undoubt- hearty, and we hope will live to enjoy many ford next month. They offer ten thousand a good sewer is very much needed and by colliding with Beethoven, who in this indollars in premiums, and invite all to com- claim that one eught to be constructed at stance looked wonderfully like Beecher. quantity of groceries taken. Mr. Jones has pete. Their premium lists may be obtained once. Now is the time to build while The street gamins had a fine time collecting but just started his store, and being a most

LETTERS PROM THE PEOPLE. DEAR GAZETTE :- I am sorry that my let-

tion to the very lowest notch possible. This they propose to do by doing away them the instance of the boy of whom Mr. | flower mementoes must be ever an acceptwith the profits of all middlemen. Now | Moody tells, who took a powder horn as an | able visitant to the sick rooms of the worn sir, I am one of those who calculate probable results before rushing into every new thing that comes along, be it ever so plausi- knife, ble; and the result of my thinking on this subject I propose with your leave to lay I believe the object of the order to be a good one, but the method employed decidedly bad, and that the ultimate results will be disastrous to the "Democracy of Laborers." The system, as I have it explained to me, as was the evening's setting sun. appears to be the substitution of monopoly for competition in trade. True, the system has at present the appearance of a com-

igns purchase only from the lowest bidden for their trade, but then a bid once accepted becomes a monopoly to the trader whose offer has been accepted. what our forefathers kicked against so hard almost a hundred years before America was a nation. The Sovereign in those days for money sold the exclusive right to make and sell goods to single individuals. The Sovereigns of to-day propose to do precisely the same thing only in a different way. Let but the government of this country inaugurate and make compulsory such a system and it would raise such a storm as could only be quelled by the downfall of the party discourse on another subject.

who proposed it. Every one is pretty well aware that Capitalists do not care to invest heavily where profits are small, or if they should have already invested, when a time comes that curtails their dividends they immediately begin to find out some method of making it pay. And where, in manufacturing, experience I ask you Sovereigns do they usually begin? Is it not by cutting down the pay of the help to make up the defect on their balance sheet. You make your contracts, Sovereigns, by getting one manufacturer to bid against the other till little or no profit remains, and he quietly chuckles to himself "my help can live so much cheaper now that they can afford 10 or 15 per cent. off their pay to not up my loss. If they take it off at one end I will at the other." How say you, Sovereigns, was not this something like the cry during the late panic when

profits were small. Again, suppose for a minute that the Sovereignty principles are carried out to the extent that the order professes to desirethat is all, or pretty nearly all, the heads of families in the state of Connecticut, or for the matter of that, in the United States, (this is a national order) were Sovereigns and doing business—business is the bona fide Sovereign style-the trade of the whole community, by contract (monopoly), falls into he hands of a few, who can, perhaps, from peculiarly advantageous circumstanstances, seil for a trifle less than their neighthe smaller dealer? What becomes of the diew. business enterprise of which we, as a nation, boast? What becomes of the laudable ambition that has started a poor man at the foot of the commercial ladder, and raised periods, and made us a great commercial

a watery grave; and he presented each pay and a large family, have rendered de-Selectman Andrew Selleck went up to with a medal, manufactured by the Secre. pendent for a time on the leniency of the dealers with whom you trade, you have neither part nor lot in this public-spirited bug or spider, in two places. It caused him scribed, as a token of the appreciation of but little pain at first, but soon began to in- their heroic conduct. Then came the "ex- you are a majority, (as is generally the case in manufacturing districts), you poor fel-lows have got to pay ten or fifteen per cent.

One word, storekeepers. Can you expect that old customers, who are not Sovereigns, leck's School, to Long Island, came off on was presented with a chronometer, manu- are going to pay you more for your goods will not allow. Study well your interests, fine speech on the subject of hash, closing | decline to bid any more for the Sovereigns'

> The following letter has just come to hand from the Tip Top House, Mt. Wash-"Nellie" Nash, who was a great pet during ingon. It is written by a twelve year old lad, a scholar at Dr. Fitch's school, who is | 000 spending his vacation amid the White Mountain ranges.-EDs.

SUMMIT HOUSE, MT. WASHINGTON, August 6th, 1874. DEAR MR. GAZETTE .: - We are as you see, moved smoothly, and where so many differ- As this morning was very clear, we made stage to the top of the mountain. I walked Our thanks are due to our friends at Oak I should have walked all the way but for a severe hail storm overtaking us. The hail stones were as large as pigeons' eggs and the The cruise has been a success; let's all go air was piercing cold, the seventh and eighth miles. You never saw a prettier Mr. W. A. Curtis, Teller of the Fairfield we got above the hail storm. Way down in County National Bank, started yesterday on in the valley we could see the hail stones as in the valley we could see the hail stones as

a vacation trip, and following the advice of the as snow, and as the sun burst out, there were three beautiful rainbows ribboning the dark and angry clouds. It was aw-The ladics of St. Paul's parish will offer a fully cold, but we went around the house and variety of useful and ornamental articles waited and waited to see the sun go down. thing about it, for few of us can borrow for sale at Lockwood's Hall on the afternoon But we were so hungry, we finally yielded and thought we could get our supper before it should dip below the horizon. We mis-Conductor Gould Hoyt took a day off, judged, for while we were at supper the sun On Tuesday afternoon last, on Spring yesterday, to go to the salt water. This new sank out of sight, and so we lost our sun-Hill, a horse driven by a one-armed man system of horse car conductors going to the set view, but we had a most excellent supnamed Mathers, became unmanageable and water at stated periods is to be commended per, and we stood in the greatest need of the supper, I can tell you. We are to get up at four o'clock to-morrow morning to see the moon set and the sun rise. Three trains front of his residence. There is some radi-We also observe that friend Arthur Osborn | cal defect in our sewer system—or want of | living near, hearing the screams, and fear-We also observe that friend Arthur Osborn seems struggling out from behind Mead and system—which leaves our Borough all afloat frightened into convulsions.

Cal detect in our sewer system—or want of ing that her children were injured, was for and eggs, at least till that trainin' comes at half-past six. We can see the Green tor and eggs, at least till that trainin' comes at half-past six. We can see the Green Mountains distinctly in the distance. How are things getting on down there in Nor-

The Sovereigns of Industry at Hartford are in trouble. Their grocer refuses to I gathered a great many rock specimens. allow them further discount, their druggist | There are quantities of garnets here and I has resigned and their boot and shoe dealer shall gather some before I go down. I shall informs them that no more discounts will have to have another overcoat, for I had one a gentleman loaned me over mine, and even then I was dreadfully cold. This is a very Mike Brogan came very near having both | nice house here, and inside it is warm and legs cut off by falling from the front plat- comfortable. We had a splendid supper form of the Horse Cars just abreast of Elms- which warmed us up and refreshed us very worth, yesterday. He escaped most nar- much. I was so cold and so hungry I enrowly, and it should be a lesson to him to joyed it greatly I can tell you. And now I Chas. D. Warner, of the Hartford Courant, ride inside or else dissolve copartnership wonder if they will be able to wake me up in the morning at four o'clock ? Affectionately Yours, HARRY.

we are glad to learn that the apprehension felt by the club lest some of its members may have been involved in the fatal tarring and feathering fracas, were groundless. It all grew out of the fact that a very few of the boys could not give clear and satisfacto
The fish of the fact that a very few of the boys could not give clear and satisfacto
We hope that it will be in a better vein occasion by a grand that seventy-first. He was spectially honored on this occasion by a grand than seventy-first. He was spectially honored on this occasion by a grand occasion. Two young girls who were accidity of the stomach, relieves wind colle. We hope that it will be in a better vein than "Baddeck, and that sort of thing."

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it is on dit that Postmaster Bent of Midby applying to the Secretary. See adv. laborers need the work, and the enterprise can be carried forward to good advantage.

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ingenious plan to procure money for the and weary. Missionary cause, inscribing upon it with a

"I was once the horn of an ox But I am now a missionary box." closed the service with a short address, and appealed to all to voyage in the gospel ship

Church, New Haven, has been rusticating at petitive commerce, in as far as the Soverehis old home in Wilton, in a very sensible way. He drove his horse thither and invigorated himself by rides over the romantic hills and through the charming valleys of Wil. What difference is there between this and ton. Sunday he occupied the pulpit of the state of the drove his 2:40 trotter back to New Haven. He had announced that he would preach in the evening on "Woman's Mission in the Church." It got about that his subject was really in the interest of the crusaders, and by their clubs and delgates or by their Genthe unfamiliar faces of quite a number of the "old guard" were observed at church. eager to hear what should be said that might endanger their tipple, but all such were disappointed, as he preached on able delegates at the Allyn House, Hartford, on

> Another of our aged and most upright and worthy citizens has departed. Wm-Marvin, long a resident of Norwalk, down town district died on Tuesday last, at the would be-"Here lies an honest man." His funeral was largely attended on Friday last. Rev. S. B. S. Bissel officiating. Mr. Marvin had been a constant member of the First Congregational church for more church when seventen years of age.

A bond for the sale of the Gregory's Point House has been executed, and it is expected that the noted Hostlerv will be re-built, enlarged, and so improved that regular summer boarders and transient guests can be entertained. There are many who would be beautiful point if it afforded the accommodations now contemplated to be introduced.

Mr. Hooper expects to continue his proprictorship in whatever change is made.

Gould Benedict, the polite and affable the first he he has indulged in for four years. U. S. Bank Examiner has smoked out a

very loose state of business and morals in the affairs of the New Milford Savings bors. What, then, becomes of the trade of Bank. Pretty hard getting away from An-Its an ill wind that blows nobody good

Earle & Smith sold about forty umbrellas during the "rainy season" last week. Lynes is mopping the roof of the Opera House with coal tar again. Sure to cat up

your tin, Joseph, in a double sense. Captain Charles Wildman, of the steamer Nelly White, of Norwalk, will soon leave

the line to resume his old position on board one of the Savannah steamships. Capt. Wildman has many friends in this city who Again, as this is a cash purchasing system only, you, whom misfortune, or small pay and a large family, have rendered de-

Mower-antique-an old scythe. Goldsmith Maid good time didn't she? The smallest women look hopefully

Flitation is described as attention without Trifle not with serious matters, and be no Consistency! thou are a new postmaster

They have no Mr. or Mrs. in Iceland. only Ingibjorg or Valgerdr. Chevenne is smitten with dryness, and th trees are dying for want of water. Migratious! The emigrant fares have one up again.—Boston Advertiser. A Western religious paper unkindly refers

to Socrates as a "sentimental loafer."

Berks county, Penn., has a 98-year-old mower, and scythes for more.—Boston Post. The Christian at Work says the only posture to guard against in prayer is imposture A genius is popularly supposed to be one who can do anything except make a living. A hundred years ago it took 1,200 lamps to light Paris. Now it requires nearly 40-

Promotions are rapid in some national banks now-there are so many running away. Figures establish that foreign immigration has thus far fallen off one-half from that of last year.

A Boston butcher found two ladies' belt buckles in a cow's stomach, but couldn't A citizen of Portland has a wedding suit in which he has been married four times in thirty-six years. The Board of Trade of New York, took

initial steps to petition Congress for a change in the revenue laws, in which their Brenton's reef light vessel, at Long Island, has broken adrift. She will be replaced as soon as practicable. "Now, may it please your honor," said a

Mary A. Bliss, aged 108, Died in the Hos pital for Incurables on Blackwell's Island or Wednesday, of old age. When a Chicago man "makes the round'

of all the bar rooms in that city he has an opportunity to take 4,100 drinks. A Michigan newsdealer recently received this order from a young lady. "Send me A Novel caled bufalo bil and the dais doins." Barnum having engaged Weston to walk against time, the Boston Globe wants some one to hire him to walk against a buzz saw. The Japanese make a strong string out of paper, and we have seen a very good cord

of woo !- but not lately, says a western glass of liquor in his hand, consider which he had better throw away—the liquor or Mrs. York of Michigan and Mrs. Hart-

song of lowa have both been licensed to preach the Gospel in the Methodist Episcopal church. The city council of Yeddo, Japan, has passed an ordinance directing all children to be labeled with the parent's name and The Mormons have probably carried the

Congressional election in Utah, and returned Bishop Cannon, the present Delegate, to the next Congress. A Buffalo compositor made the critic say "a bloated actress," instead of "a beautiful" one, and yet at last accounts he hadn't passed over the Falls. Mrs. Ham, of Canturburg, Ct., who was rendered speechless by a shock of lightning in July, 1872, has had her voice restored by

the birth of a child. A Certain eminent Yale professor once said that every known metal existed in Con-necticut, in just sufficient quantity to ru-whoever mined for it.

semite valley this season are foreign travel-ors, and this while hundreds of Americans are sailing for Europe every week." These are the days in which would be These are the days in which would be Congressmen are button-holing the men, flattering the women and kissing the babies with zeal and assiduity.—Pittsburg Commer Commer Coll.

These are the days in which would be men, and button the collection of the men, and button the complaints. For sale by E. S. HARRISON & CO., Proprietors. No. 1 Tremont Temple, Boston, and by all Druggists.

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Rev. Mr. Powell occupied the pulpit of the South Nerwalk Congregational church on Sunday a. m. and presented in an interesting and forcible address the cause of the was a very pleasing acquisition for the sick room. We do not wonder at the great pop. these later days which calls itself the order American Missionary Association. In the ularity of the Boston and New York of the "Sovereigns of Industry" whose pro- evening, the Sabbath school monthly con- "Flower Missions." for surely their work of fessed object is to reduce the prices of all cert was seld, when the same reverend addistributing boquets and flowers to the poor articles of household and personal consump- dressed the scholars on the "voyage of life," and sick operatives of their large cities is narrating many facts of interest, among truly one of love and charity, and their

> second story. His front is of a very beauti-The simile was taken up, by Rev. Augustus ful blue granite, blasted from boulders on Beard, and carried out. Rev. Mr. Wooley the lot. The windows are capped and linof salvation, saying Christ could make our is very showy and attractive. A. C. Goldtempest tossed life, as beautiful and glorious ing is superintendent of its construction Rev. James Hubbell, of the College Street

mony and reciprocity.

It is desirable that the State of Connecti cut should be represented, and a meeting will be held for the purpose of appointing

Col. S. R. Smith of the Second Regiment, Col. Fox. Asst. Adjutant General, Col. Wm. R. Smith of Gen. Craufurd's Staff, and Lt .-CAME upon the premises of the subscriber at Blue Mountain, a fine Bay Mare, apparently four years old, no artificial mark or shoes. Had a rope halter about her neck. The owner is requested to come and pay expenses and take her away 3t32 D. A. NEWCOMB. ripe age of nearly 70 years. He was esteemed | Col. Bruce Fairchild of the Fourth Regiby all who knew him and his fittest epitaph | ment, visited West Poin; last week, for the purpose of studying up certain points for the benefit of our military at the encampment to be held at Niantic. They were

Dr. Rowe .- On Thursday next, August 13th, Dr. Rowe will be again at the Norwalk House. From those under his care we hear the most satisfactory reports. There is one thing certain Dr. Rowe is a regularly educated physician and treats his patients glad to spend a few days or weeks at this in an intelligent and scientific manner.

BASE BALL .- Our "Independents" player the "Seaburys" of Stamford, last Thursday The Stamford boys, as usual, returned home with their feathers drooping. The game Ticket Agent at South Norwalk, is off to- was an interesting one, notwithstanding the day for Chatham, N. Y., for a rustication, score was so unequal-32 to 9. We append

> Total 27 32 Runs each innings.

> Umpire, Mr. Pike of the Hartford Club. Scorers, Messrs. Mumford and Carter.

up for him, and found him considerably bruised. He was taken on board and left at

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Col. F. St. John Lockwood has the stone walls of his new house now well up to the teled and corners of builing quoined with Connecticut red sand stone. The contrast which of itself, insures a thoroughly well made house. Joseph Bagan bosses the stone wall laying, while Henry Seymour does the brick laying and plastering. When done, it will be about the finest residence in Nor-

A call has been issued for a convention at Niagara Falls, September 9, 1874, to form a National Association for the preservation of game throughout the Union and for the congamental part of a watch chain, consisting of Gold Braid, about two inches in length and half an inch wide, with an Enameted Watch Key. Also one other ornament. Any person returning the above to Mrs. JACOB WEEKS will be liberally appropriate the congament of the Bridge, the congamental part of a watch chain, consisting of Gold Braid, about two inches in length and half an inch wide, with an Enameted Watch Key. Also one other ornament. solidation of the several State laws into har-All States are invited io be present either

Tuesday, August 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. All sportsmen are invited.

provided with letters of introduction to Gen. Upton, the commanding officer, and were than half a century, having joined the cordially received and handsomely entertained during their stay.

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WM. D. GREGORY, Secretary.

Wilton, August 1, 1874.

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DIED. In Norwalk, Aug. 4th, William Maryin, aged 69 years, 8 months and 15 days.

In Norwalk July 29th, James H. La Due age 52 years, 10 months, 22 days.

In Stamford, July 30th, Sarah Jeffery, wife of William Scoffeld, aged 65 years.

Aug. 4th, Levi D. Slauson, aged 26 years.

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On Thursday Evening, Augusti3th, will be given scenes from OTHE-LLO, and FOMEO and JULIET, and the two screaming plays, Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, and Poor Pilicody. The above will be presented with appropriate Scenery, Dresses, &c. The South Norwalk Band will play during the evening. The curtain will rise at 80 clock. Takets of Admission, with Beserved Seat, 50 Cents; General Admission 25 Cents. They can be had at Weed's Jewelry Store, Norwalk, Pect's Drug Store, South Norwalk, and at the Door.

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WILL be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, Aug. 18th, at 8 o'clock, p. m., if not previously disposed of at private sale. Situated on the corner of Merwin and Water Street. House 24x28 feet with 11 feet leanto; size of Lot 224 on Water Street, 120 on: Merwin Street; good well and cistern, and good fruit, since trees, de. Any portion of the above property can be bought previous take sale. Terms, 10 per cent, on the day of sale, 15 per cent. on 30 days thereafter, the balance can remain on bond and mortgage at 6 per cent. and taxes. For particulars inquire of JAMES SHEEWOOD, or JAMES MITCHELLE, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS.

WILTON. Remember the Garrick Club Dramatic Entertainment this week. See nov.

WINNIPAUK. walk Mills by the erection of a new and substantial coal bin. A thorough repair of latter to friends. the old Hat Factory which has been used as

a tenement house for years, is contemplated. The Episcopalians are contemplating the erection of a stone church on the lot north of the Butterworth residence, the land being donated by Mr. H. Butterworth for that pur-The main road is made lively by the rush

of gay parties all bound for salt. A party is made up for Wednesday next, and as week. RECERTARIES AT A STATE OF THE STATE OF A society for the prevention of cruelty to

A Cobble Hill man having a dog more than he needed and having occasion to go to New York, thought he would take it with him and lose it while there. After the boat had gotten well into the Sound he concluded he would drop it overboard and overboard it wept; after a day or two he returned home and to his utter consternation was met tempted to destroy. He has concluded that the dog can't be drawned. One of our amateur gardeners has been

carefully cultivating since last spring, burdock and yellowdock, under the impression that he was raising two varieties of rhubarb.

Don't say burdock as you pass the Hubbellpresent. They will, we trust, be ready to present. They will, we trust, be ready to present. The proprietor of the Winnipauk House

is making a "clean sweep" in the saloon department of his establishment. Mr. Joseph Langley, formerly a photo. graper on Main street, Norwalk, and who has recently made an extended business

ern Europe, has returned and is located Miss Maggie Renwick, of Holyoke, and Mrs. Samuel Robinson and daughter of New York, are visiting here and are guests of Mr. James West. Mr. A. Grumman has returned to his former position as clerk for Mr. J.

trip through the Southern States and North-

B. Orcutt. WESTPORT. A remarkable rain has fallen. It began Friday evening, and continued with slight interruptions during nearly forty-eight

hours. An inhabitant given to that sort of thing says, it was the heaviest rain fall, we have had in forty years. This individual always says so in cases of emergency. He is pretty near right, as swollen streams, gullied roads and drenched fields will show. The pastures which had begun to dry up, will thus get a new lease; and farmers wi feel jolly at the prospect of crops secured. Rev. Edward Bradley, of Nashville Tenn. a son of Mr. Beriah Bradley of New Haven, now visiting here, preached in Christ Church Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Edson Adams and daughter of Cal-

ifornia, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose S. Hurlbutt, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Penover, formerly of Norwalk, were visiting in Westport last week. Mr. Penoyer has recently recovered from a dangerous surgical opera-Complaint is made of horses and cows

which are permitted to graze upon the highways. Owners of these animals will do well to remember that by vote in late town meeting every freeholder may assume to be a pound keeper and collect the fees which attended, such a position entitles him to.

Mr. A. B. Taylor and friends started for the fishing grounds down the river Saturday. They found the weather anything but au-Members of Temple Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M. went on a sailing excursion Tuesday. The weather was delightful and the party had a fine time.

Saturday next the Yacht Sallie, of Long Island, will convey Mr. J. E. Wheeler and a party of friends from this place to Shelter Island for a pleasure excursion. They will go provided with means for one week's pleasure. The Sallie has a high reputation as a fast sailer and a safe boat,

Mr. Martin Grace has advanced in the work of his contract at the depot road. The road shows well in those sections which have thus far been widened. A gang of men under the personal direction of Mr. Grace, may be seen on pleasant days. They hope to finish the work before October 1st. A few nights since a remarkable game of

cribbige was played by Mr. H. R. Tread. well and A. S. Hurlbutt at the house of the latter. It was six card cribbage, A regular deal was made by Treadwell, who discarded a six and four spot, and held three fives and the jack of spades for his hand. throughout the country who have his Hurlbutt discarded a six and four spot retaining for his hand two fours and two sixes. The trump turned was the five of spaces which gave Treadwell twenty-nine in his United States commissioner at Montgomery, Ala., charged with making way with papers hand, the largest number that can be held.
Hurlbutt showed twenty-four in his hand,
The case promises to involve several offiand in the crib was found twenty four more | cials, for Treadwell. In the play, ten boles were pegged, making the result of the play of one hand an aggregate of eighty-seven pegs, without doubt the most remarkable "make"

It is stated that yighin has nighte of her population at college than any other country save Scotland; also, that Virginia has at her several colleges more students beyond her borders than any other State in the of this most beautiful of games, on record. Union.

York for Mexico, a Durham cow and young up to the head.

Relative to the Alden affair narrated last ger was extinguished. week, it is proper to make a correction in justice to officer Sanford of Newtown, who, in making the arrest of Mrs. Alden in the pers, a half-pint of which makes a man hopping drunk. It is much cheaper than corn

bath house at Cedar Point, was referred to as having performed an ungentlemanly act,

New York bar-rooms. Such was not the case, but, on the contrary! he simply did the duty imposed on him as an officer of the law. Mr. Sanford had been

Informed that Mrs. Alden had secreted herself in her house on a certain occasion and refused to see or communicate with officer G. G. Goodrich who was sent to summon her as a witness in an important case, and ther as a witness in an important case, and guilty to it in order to save a woman. He that it was with the utmost difficulty that was sentenced to prison for life, and has al-Goodrich finally served the papers. Mr. ready served seven years. Gov. Taylor has

KENT STATION. Mr. Abel Whitlock, we understand, is to leliver his first lecture, on the currency, in about thirty days. He is in favor of expansion, and, judging from the printed copy he has left with us, he has good arguments in by a blow from what was a "dead ball" to favor of his theory. His P. O. address is South Norwalk

to ask us which we preferred, we would say 'what we chews."

Why wouldn't it be a good plan to incorporate Kent Station? They inform us there Considerable improvement has been made is no difference between a town and corpoin the appearance of the front view at Nor- rate government, of consequence. And it certainly does sound better to mention the GREENWICH.

The town seems to be full of city boarders. At "Selleck's" boarding house, ninety are accommodated, and the two Eummer hotels are doing a good business.

At the Good Templar Pic-nic, last Tues-

STAMFORD.

your correspondent is one of the crowd, you are poorly attended. Out door meetings may expect a scarcity of clams for the next A horrible suicide occurred in Jersey City about noon on Wednesday last which among its other effects, has brought sorrow animals is very much needed here; a Belto a Stamford household. Henry Dean
deliberately threw himself in front of a loden Hill Milk Man would get into trouble it there was one, and the knowledge of the existence of such an institution might have a latence of such an institution might have a restraining influence on others.

comotive, and was the portion of his torn flesh being found strewn along the track for nearly a block. The deceased was a member of the firm of Badeau & Dean, doing business at No. 85 Park while returning from church, Sunday. No to the dishonesty of a confidential clerk the

> BRIDGEPORT. A party of eight or ten young men start

next Monday on a camping expidition to the vicinity of Lake Waramaug, near New at the door by the poor dog he had thus at Preston. They will be gone about a week. A barn at Turkey Hill, Southport, was destroyed by fire last Monday. Extensive preparations are in progress for the re-union on the 3d of September in this city, of the 17th Regiment. It is proposed to have a grand celebration.

We regret to learn that the Bridgeport resume again at the first dawn of better

markets George R. Dunbar of Bridgeport, a brake-man on the New York and New Haven road, was caught between some timbers and a passing car Monday week at Mamaronecl and badly crushed about the hips. The steamer Laura sailed for New London on an excursion, last Thursday. Eleven cars loaded with passengers came down the Naugatuck Road and joined the excursion. The slow steamer did not reach New London until 3 p. m., and passengers were allowed less than an hour in the city. The boat arrived back quite late at night.

A two story building in the rear of Miller's drug store, Main street, was destroyed by fire las Friday morning. It was used as a manufactory for stockinet lining for rub-ber shoes. Owned by A. C. Parker; loss

estimated at \$4,000; insured half.

A most disgraceful prize fight took place at West Stratford, last week Monday evening.
The Methodist Sunday School of Stratford, held their pic-nic at Savin Rock las Thursday. Mr. E. B. VanKeuren of this city, late of Norwalk, has recently relived a call from the first National Bank of Elgin, Ill., to take a position in that institution as ac

That Buffalo was seen by several persons, last week, at Booth's Hill.

Miss Annie Ferguson, daughter of S. B. Ferguson, was thrown from a wagon at Sea Side Park, recently, and had one arm fractured at the shoulder and the same shoulder The Welch Guard pic-nic at Pembroke Grove, Monday, in bonor of Emancipation Day, was attended by thousands of our citizens who were doubtless drawn thither to see and hear Hon. Frederick Douglass. For the space of two full hours he held the attention of the large audience by his energetic eloquence, and was frequently interrupted by outbursts of applause. The games at the grove passed off pleasantly, and there was no disturbing element in or about the grounds. Previous to the speaking denoing was included in to the music ing, dancing was indulged in to the music of Harding's Band (colored) of New York. In the evening a ball was given at Curlis Hall, which was very largely attended. The Mutual Club, of Norwalk, was repre-

The Masonic emancipation Pic-nic at Par-lor Rock, on Monday, August 3d, was well

DANBURY.

The new Mayor means to distinguish himself; he was not elected for nothing. the laws as he finds them. He commenced by issuing a stringent proclamation, enforce the Sunday law, and stirred up the live-st kind of a hornet's nest. Under the proclamation, a barber has twice been arrested, tried and fined for prosecuting his business on Sundays. Even drug stores are ordered closed, together with all "places of business," from 12 Saturday night until 12 Sunday night. That Mayor is true blue, and has a spleudid chance to show his pluck, Several attempts have recently been made to set fire to factories, both before and since the destruction of the W. A. & A. M. White's fur factory. Last Tuesday evening the watchman discovered a fire in the stables of the Tweedy Co., which he put out. Cotton waste saturated with kerosene was found.
An hour later flames were seen in the coal
shed of the Holly factory. More waste and
oil. Still later Rundle & White's engineer saw a man throw a flaming substance against a dwelling. He gave chase, and caught the fellow, who proved to be the watchman of the Holly factory. On trial, next day, he plead "Not guilty."—Condensed from the

Santa Anna has returned to Mexico, and is in want. If the museum managers will be able to establish a wood yard, Louis Fritz has been arranged before the

It is stated that Vifginia has more of her

her borders than any other State in the

Miss Kittie Mygatt is rusticating among the Adirondacks.

On Saturday Major Morris Ketchum dispatched per Steamer Nellie, White to New York for Mexico a Durham cow and your singular they don't get married." She went

bull. The animals had been purchased of Mr. Ketchum by a fancy stock dealer in that distant country. Price paid for the two that distant country. Price paid for the two "I believe they call it a locomotive," was "I believe they call it a lo

Nothing made in vain. A Minnesotian

Slang words are not always slang. Take the word "jolly;" in John Trapp's "Commentary on the Old and New Testaments,"
published in London two hundred years
ago, is to be read: "All was jolly quiet at
Ephesus before St. Paul came thither." The most chivalrous of men lives in Wisconsin. Seven years ago he was the involuntary witness of a murder, and plended guilty to it in order to save a woman. He was sentenced to prison for life, and has already served seven years. Gov. Taylor has

now pardoned him, the facts being clearly established, and a petition for his release be-

is told relative to an interview with a green boy from "up back" in the country, who wanted to hire him out as a clerk, but did not hire because he had an important matter that must be attended to immediately, had his repose disturbed but lost ho goods. Mr. Edward J. Taylor got broken into and susfained the loss of silver and a tub of butter.

Compo and Pioneer Companies will come out for practice to-night.

PAUL.

The women have achieved another victory in Massachusetts, the supreme court of that state having decided that under the constitution of the common haw of that state having decided that under the constitution of the common haw of the constitution of the common have a first that state having decided that under the constitution of the common have achieved another victory in Massachusetts, the supreme court of that state having decided that under the constitution of the common have of the school committee. The court holds that the common law of England is our guide, and that permits a tive character, the duties attached to which are such a woman is competent to perform them. ted even in a state owned by railroads.

The Hon. Morris Tyler of New Haven, and Miss M. J. Mill of Binghampton, N. Y., were married at the latter place on Thurs The "national game" finds another victim

him in reality, as well as in name. The Pacific Mail company has ordered South Norwalk.

The tobacco looks lively. We prefer to look at blackberries. However if one were Colima and the Colon, and will cost \$2,100,-Conversation heard at Long Branch-"And so you go to Europe every summer? Are you never seasick?" "Oh no. Pa thinks the steamers are so dangerous; he always takes us by the land route."—Har-

The Atlantis Yachting Club, of South Norwalk, consisting of six young, muscu-lar and handsome Adams, was in the harbor Tuesday, enroute for the shores of Nantucket -Stonington Mirror. The effort to transport young shad to Germany for propagation in the Rhine, will be watched with interest. A steamer sailing

rom New York took out one hundred thou sand hatched at Holyoke, Mass. that the poorest man in the world is one The temperance meetings are kept up but | who has money and nothing else." A man once called on President Lincoln He had shaken hands with him observing: "Don't be scared, Mr. Lincoln, I don't war,t an office." "Is that so?" asked the Presi-

dent; "then give us another shake." There is a light fall of snow in San Franciso, Cal. It is snowing in Stockton, Sacra-mento, and other localities in the valley dis-tricts of the State. This is a very unusual Ann Shay, a respectable woman, employed at North Hoosic, Mass, was robbed, outraged, and murdered, near the Vermont

house was brought to the verge of ruin, and this so preyed on the mind of Mr. Dean that been arrested. Middletown urchins amuse themselves by standing near the track of the Valley road as excursion trains pass, and with bent sticks, hooking on to any handkerchiers that may be waving from the car windows

Tuesday the little jokers got about a dozen. A far sighted fellow at Bristol, Eng., wrote to his fiance: I wish, my darling, that you would not write to me such long letters. If you were to bring an action for breach of promise against me the lawyers would copy words. The shorter the letters, the more we

save from the lawyers." The American base ball players are winning laurels in England by beating the crack English cricket clubs at their own game. The other day they beat the cele-brated Marylebone club handsomely, and now they have beaten the Prince's club overwhelmingly, the Englishmen having two innings and scoring 60, and the Americans beating them in one inning with 50 to spare. The Marylebone club is the best England poasts, and during a tour on this side of the water beat every twenty-two the cricket clubs of the United States and Canada could

put into the field against them. SENATOR MORTON'S SPEECH. - As an exposure of the Democratic party, Senator Morton's speech is most able and effective. Take for instance, the following, and see how in the briefest compass, it outlines the essential want of principle which characterizes the Democratic policy, not only upon temperance but every other question in which the people are interested:

"The Democratic party may be said to go as far in favor of unrestrained traffic in in-toxicating liquors as it can and not wholly forfeit the respect and friendship of those who are inclined to the side of temperance. If the temperance men are for prohibition, the Democracy are for a license law, always striking lower, and making a bid for the support of those who traffic in intoxicating ors. If the temperance men asked only for a license law, then the Democracy would put the license very low or have no license at all. Whatever measure may be proposed in any State or Territory to diminish the evils of intemperance, it is sure to come short of receiving the Demogratic support."

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THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDER-WRITERS hereby offers a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the detection, conviction and punishment of parties charged with the crime of arson, in firing the premises situated at Westpert Gonn., and known as the building belonging to Messre. Taylor, Richards & Bradley, and shop adjoining, belonging to John Scandion, on the 25th day of Jan. 1874; said reward wilk be paid only on due proof being furnished the Executive Committee of the conviction and actual punishment of said criminals.

By order of the Executive Committee STEPHEN OBOWELL, Chairman New York, March 20th. 1874.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH BY DR. ROWE.

The symptoms of catarrh in its most acute stage are those of a severe cold, so much so that many imagine they are suffering from a severe cold, and wonder why it is that instead of its wearing away they should be constantly adding to it, by taking fresh cold as they imagine; for the slightest exposure to a draft or inclement weather, the wind merely blowing on some aggravates the symptoms he and gives to it the appearance of having taken fresh cold. Under this impression nothing is done for it more than the ordinary remedies for a cold, which, of course, are at such a time, ineffectual, and when it is found they are of no avail, not knowing what to do, nothing further is done, but wait for the cold to wear away, believing that it ultimately will. Alas! how many there are who wear away with it. In some instances after a time the more violent symptoms of A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter:— Be sure, my daughter, you never marry a poor man; but remember For this delusive hope the patient often pays its acute stage cease, and indeed for a time For this delusive hope the patient often pays dearly, as it is generally the calm before the dearly, as it is generally the calm before the storm. Insidious as its offspring, Consumption, it is growing worse, needing but som slight irritating cause, and when expected least, to return, not only in its former state, but in a worse form. And so, from time now seeming better, and again worse, patients are inveigled into the belief that it will not seriously injure them, until it show what inroads it has been making on the system, and that while apparently slumbering it has been most active. Unfortunately this is often realized too late, very often not until the patient is actually in consump-

As it progresses, it produces a feeling of uneasiness, heat and stiffness of the nostrils which are often closed on one or both sides caused by a thickening of the membrance from inflamation. Usually a thin watery discharge commences, excoriating that part of the skin with which it comes into contact. So acrid is the discharge in some cases that the upper lip and edges of the the correspondence between us and charge cases that the upper lip and edges of the fourpence for every folio of seventy-two nostrils present the appearance of crysipelas so much so, indeed, that I have known instances where they have been treated for it. And numerous have been those who have come under my notice of men whose upper lips had become so excoriated as to render shaving an absolute impossiblity. Some of these had been treated for the "barber's

The discharge after a time becomes thick either white or of a purulent greenish yellow color, and at times tinged with blood. As the disease progresses it becomes more purulent, with an odor more or less disagreeable, at times very offensive-so much so, that after a time the breath becomes revoltingly offensive. Now it is when there is danger of the septum or division of the

nostrils being caten away. The discharge either flows from the nose or drops into the throat, causing a tickling feeling, with a constant desire to swallow and clear the throat, and has to be hawked up in order to obtain relief. There is usually great difficulty in raising it, more particularly in the morning. Owing to its glutinous nature it adheres to the membrane, and it is only after much effort that it is dislodged, the effort to accomplish which not unfrequently producing gagging or retching with nausea.

In time the senses of smell and taste be come greatly impaired and entirely lost. As the frontal sinuses become involved, a distressing headache, or a dull, heavy pain over the forehards makes its appearance, STEEL FOUNIAINS. and neuralgic pains in the face and head as to any of his Customers or the Trade,
S. GRUMMAN. the other sinuses become affected. After a while the memory becomes impaired, a restless nervous feeling accompanying it seriously interfering with application to bu siness or study; with some general restless

At night sleep is often interrupted by the constant falling of mucous into the throat producing a tickling feeling or of choking, or by a sensation of dryness in the mouth and throat, with feverishness and thirst. Others again are excessively drowsy, more especially during the day after eating; or, if attempting to read, "the letters all run together," as patients express it, and in a few moments the book or paper has fallen from their hands, and they are fast asleep, from which

they awake more frequently with a dull, stupid feeling than refreshed. On rising in the morning, very often the tongue will be coated and a disagreeable taste in the mouth, accompanied sometimes with nausea and dizziness. At such times here is not apt to be much appetite for

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(Senate Bill No. 11]-CHAPTER VIII. (Senate Bill No. 11]—CHAPTER VIII.

An act in addition to an "An act relative to
Courts of Probate."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That when any persons of full age shall be aggrieved by any order, denial or decree of a court of probate in the settlement of the estate of a deceased person, or of an insolvent debtor, and such aggrieved person did not have notice to be present. person did not have notice to be present, and was not present when such order, de-nial or decree was issued, the executor, ad-ministrator or trustee of such estate may cause written notice of such order, denial or decree to be given to the person who may be aggrieved, who shall, within thirty days thereafter, and not afterwards, appeal therefrom to the next superior court in the county where such court of probate is holden. Approved June 12, 1874.

[House Bill No. 30]—CHAPTER IX.

An act in alteration of an act relating to Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
That the provisions of chapter eightyeight of the public acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being an act entitled "An act in additional acts of the May session 1868, being acts of the May session 1868, tion to an act for encouraging and regulat-ing fisheries," shall not apply to Masha-paug pond, in the town of Union, after the thirtieth day of June, 1874, and that it shall be lawful to fish in said pond after that Approved June 17, 1874.

[House Bill No. 53]—CHAPTER X. An act in addition to an Act concerning the

An act repealing certain sections of "An act for the settlement of estates testate, intestate and insolvent."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That sections one hundred and fifty-nine and one hundred and sixty of "An act for the settlement of estates testate, intestate and insolvent," of the general statutes for the settlement of estates testate, intestate and insolvent," of the general statutes of Connecticut, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit now pending.

Approved June 25th, 1874.

Costs be paid.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved July 1, 1874.

[House Joint Resolution No. 116]—CHAPTER XXII.

An act relating to claims for damages occasioned by defective roads and bridges.

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

Sec. 1. Whenever any person shall receive injuries by reason of any defective roads and elective roads and elective roads and bridges.

Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit now pending.

Approved June 25th, 1874. [Senate Bill No. 20] CHAPTER XII.

Senate Bill No. 20]—CHAPTER XII.

An act in addition to an act concerning
Civil Actions.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
That no assignment of inture contains that be recorded in the town clerk's office of the town where the assignment of the town clerk's office. of the town where the assignor resides, if he resides within this state, and if not, then in the office of the town clerk in the town where the assignee resides, within forty-eight hours after said assignment shall have een executed.
Approved Jane 25th, 1874. [House Bill No. 82]-CHAPTER XIII.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to regulate fishing in sundry ponds, and in Little River, in the town of Woodstock, and in Killingly, Plainfield and Marl-

tion 1, of the public acts of 1873, as applies to Quinnebaug Pond, Alexander's Pond and Killingly Pond, in the town of Killingly, and Moosup Pond, in the town of Plainfeld, be and the same is hereby resec. 2. This act shall take effect from the day of its passage. Approved June 24, 1874. [House Bill No. 109]-CHAPTER XIV.

to jail, in any civil case, from non-compli-ance with an order of the court of common pleas, the judge of the court making such order, may release and discharge such persons from imprisonment when in his judgment the public interests will not suffer thereby.

[House Bill No 127]--CHAPTER XV. An act in addition to and in alteration of settlement of estates, testate, interestate and insolvent, of the general statutes, be and is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 10. Executors of wills, and devisees under the same or any person interested therein, may have any of the witnesses to such wills examined and sworn in the usual form within this continuous transfer of the same of the same

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An act in addition to an act concerning

Communities and corporations.

Sec. 1. The insurance commissioner, upon the request of any life insurance company on the preceding thirty first day of December, upon the basis of the "American Experience" table of mortality with interest, at the rate of four and on-shalf per such valuation, to be filed with the proportioner of such valuation, to be filed with the proportion of such valuation, to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to the filed the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to be filed with the proportion of such valuation to the filed valuation to the proportion of valuation to the filed val

[House Bill No. 45]—CHAPTER XXIX.

An act in addition to "An act relating to salaries and fees,"

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

Sec. 1. The fees of parties in civil proceedings, which may be taxed in bills of cost, for decrees, shall be the same as are now allowed by law for petitions.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconservations. An act to restrain the taking of fish in certain ponds therein named.

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

Sec. 1. Any person who shall, with intent to do so, take any pickerel from Dog Pond or Tyler Pond, in the town of Goshen, during the months of March, April or May, in each year, shall be punished by a fine of not less than seven, nor more than fifteen dollars, and in default of payment of the same shall be imprisoned in the common sail for ten days.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Approved July 8, 1874. same shall be imprisoned in the common jail for ten days.
Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Approved June 25, 1874. Au act in addition to an act concerning An act in addition to an act concerning crimes and punishments.

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

That whoever shall wilfully and maliciously injure any railing or fence erected for public use or enclosing any public space or park, or any walk or sewer curbing or [Senate Bill No. 24]-CHAPTER XIX. An act in addition to an act for the protec-An act in addition to an act for the protection of commerce and navigation in certain harbors.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly convened by the Senate and House of Reprosentatives in General Assembly c

wich, who shall severally hold office for three years from the time of their appointed in their places, who shall have all the powers and perform all the duties of harbor masters in the respective harbors for which they are appointed, subject at all times to the control and directions of the principal harbor master, and all persons refusing to comply with the orders and directions of said deputy harbor master, shall be liable and subject to all the provisions of the law now existing upon this subject in reference to said harbors, and all suits may be brought for such violations and penalties in the name of said deputy harbor master, and all vessels may be attached in like manaer as in he case of the harbor master mutatis muants.

An act in addition to an act entitled "An act concerning education."

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

Sec. 1. That the governor be, and hereby is authorized and directed to cede jurisdiction of this state over the above described to of land to the United States, by deed of seasion under his hand and seal of the state, reserving to the state the right of serving and executing within the limits of said lot all legal process both civil and criminal.

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[Kouse Bill No. 103]—CHATTER XX.
An act in addition to an act to establish a state board of agriculture.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That in case of any vacancy in the state board of agriculture, by reason of death, resignation, or otherwise, said board shall have power to fill such vacancy, until such time as a legal appointment shall oth-Approved July 2, 1874.

[House Bill No. 169]—CHAPTER XXI.

An act in addition to and in alteration o "An act to create and establish a court of common pleas in Fairfield county." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That the court of common pleas for Fairfield county shall hereafter hold an adjourned term of said court at Stamford, on the Second Monday in December, and on the second Monday in May, annually, and at such other time or times as the judge holding any term of said court at Bridge-port or Danbur hall deem necessary, which adjourned court, so holden, shall be for the trial of court cases only.

Sec. 2. The judge holding said adjourned court shall have the power to appoint a messenger expressly for it, who shall be subject to the same duties as the messenger of the regular terms of said

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[House Bill No. 200]—CHAPTER XXXIII.

An act concerning nuisances.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. All private military schools, which have heretofore, or which may be reafter receive, under authority conferred by the general assembly, arms or accourtements from the state, may be conducted according to the military rules established for their government; but the proprietor, principal person or persons having charge of any such school, who shall fire any cannon, or cause the same to be fired within the limits of any city or borough, without having a county of Fairfield shall, at the expense of said county, provide a sultable place for holding said adjourned terms suitably furnished with such accommodations as may be necessary, and the sheriff of said Fairfield necessary, and the sherin of said Fairlett county or his deputy shall be present during the session of said adjourned court.

Sec. 4. So much of the second section of this act, to which this is in addition, as provides that the court may adjourn the said May and December terms thereof, after a second section of the said second section sectio of any city or borough, without having a permit from the mayor of such city, or warden of such borough, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundred dolsession of two weeks, from the town where it is appointed to be held to the other town, An act authorizing the leasing of oyster beds in East and West rivers, Guilford. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. The selectmen of the town of Guilford are hereby authorized to lease for a

it is appointed to be held to the other town, is hereby repealed.

Approved July 2, 1874.

[Senate Bill No. 44]—CHAPTER XXII.

An act restricting fishing in Hatch and Leonard ponds, in the town of Kent.

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

Sec. 1. No person shall take or carry away any fish from Hatch pond and Leonard pond, in the town of Kent, from the first day of November in each year to the first day of May in each succeeding year. An act in addition to an Act concerning the Domestic Relations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. Before any court of probate shall appoint a guardian of a minor having a father or mother, such court shall require personal notice to be given to the parent or parents, as the case may be, in such manner as at shalldeem proper; but if any such parent shall reside out of this state, or the place of his or her residence be unknown, notice may be given as the court of probate sec. 2. No person shall take any nsh or parents, as the case may be, in such manner as at shalldeem proper; but if any such parent shall reside out of this state, or the place of his or her residence be unknown, notice may be given as the court of probate shall see fit to order.

Sec. 2. No person shall take any nsh from said Hatch and Leonard ponds in any other manner than by hook and line.

Sec. 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of the two preceding sections of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of not less than five nor more than see. 2. Section of chapter CIX, of the provisions of the two preceding sections of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of not less than five nor more than fifteen dollars for each and every offence, one-half to the complainant and the other half to the treasury of the town, and upon the provisions of the time and place of such auction shall be given by posting the same on the same on the public sign post in Guilford, and publishing the same in at least two daily newspapers published in the city of New Haven, six times commencing at least two weeks before the date of the auction.

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Sec. 2. Section of chapter CIX, of the public acts of 1870, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved June 17. 1874.

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The court of not less than and every offence, one-half to the complainant and the other half to the treasury of the town, and upon default of payment thereof, with legal costs, be imprisoned in the county jail in the county of Litchfield, until such fine and costs be paid.

> road or bridge, written notice of such injury, and the time and place where it occurred, as nearly as it can be ascertained, shall, within sixty days thereafter, be given to one of the Selectmen of the town, or the juries were received.
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> Sec. 2. No suit shall be maintained for person shall take any oysters from the person that this act shall not apply to any claim for damages for injuries heretofore received. clerk of the city or borough, where the in-Approved July 7, 1874.

House Bill No. 223]—CHAPTER XXIV. An ext providing for a bounty on foxes. e it emoted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened: meeting legally warned and held for the purpose, may provide for the payment from purpose, may provide for the payment from the town treasury of such town of a bounty of not exceeding five dollars for every fox killed within the limits of such town, and may make such rules and regulations touching the same, and relative to the evidence to the same and relative to the evidence to the evidence to the same and relative to the evidence to the and in Killingly, Plainfield and Marlborough."

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

Sec. 1. That so much of chapter 29, section 1, of the public acts of 1878, as applies to Quinnebaug Pond, Alexander's placed by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

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Sec. 1. That the selectmen of the different towns of this state shall have the power to close saloons or tayerns when required by agricult 1ral societies not incorporated as they have when required by incorporated as they have a subject to the evidence to be furnished to the form they are they have a subject to the senate and House of Representative

House Bill No. 28]—CHAPTER XXV.

An act entitled an act concerning Crimes Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. Every person who shall hereafter, with actual violence, make an assault upon the body of any female, with the intent to commit rape, shall suffer imprisonment in the Conventional state. An act in addition to an act relating to Courts.

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

Whenever any person shall be committed to jail, in any civil case from non-compliance of the control of the

[House Bill No. 201]—CHAPTER XXVI.

An act in addition to an act concerning highways.

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

Sec. 1. Whenever any highway shall have been constructed in whole or in part, have been constructed in whole or in part, and a hand has been given by any parties.

majority of them, shall annually appoint in every town where shad fisheries exist, one or more persons to be seine inspector whose duty it shall be to see that every seine used for the purpose of catching shad complies with the provisions of section 4, chapter xxiv of the session laws passed May session A. D. 1872, have been constructed in whole or in part, and a bond has been given by any parties interests will not suffer hereby.

Approved June 24, 1874.

[House Bill No 127]—CHAPTER XV.

An act for the settlement of estates testate, intestate and insolvent."

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

Sec. 2. This act shall be public to the acceptance of the county where such road lies.

Sec. 2. This owner or owners of every net used for shad fishing shall, before the same is used for shad fishing shall, before the same is used for shad fishing shall, before the same is used for shad fishing shall be puishable by a fine of fifty dollars, one-shall have been built to the acceptance of the county commissioners of the county where such road lies.

Sec. 2. This owner or owners of every net used for shad fishing shall, before the same is used for such purpose, notify the inspector of his town that the same is ready for unless the road shall have been built to the acceptance of the county commissioners of the county where such road lies.

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Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit insolvent, of the general statutes, be and is hereby amended, so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 10. Executors of wills, and devisees under the same or any person interested therein, may have any of the witnesses to such wills examined and sworn in the usual form within this or other states before any magistrate authorized to administer oaths, who shall enter the oath of the witnesses on the back of the will and attest the same; and the oath of the witnesses so taken shall be accepted by the court of probate, as if it had been taken before said court.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved June 25, 1874.

(House Bill No. 186]—CHAPTER XXVII.

An act in addition to an act concerning tax lilens.

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

Sec. 1. Whenever the Selectmen in any town shall be of the opinion that the tax lien upon any real estate should not be entored within one year after it becomes due, they may cause the same to be continued for a term not exceeding ten years, by read thereuphon such tax lien shall reading in the land records of the town where the land lies, within the year, a cornistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved June 25, 1874.

An act in addition to an act concerning tax lilens.

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

Sec. 1. That no action shall be brought to maintained upon or by rittee of any of the general statutes of this state, unless of the general statutes of this state, unless of the general statutes of the division and any cause the same to be continued for a term not exceeding ten years, by reading in the land records of the town where the land lies, within the year, a cornistent herewith are hereby repealed.

An act in addition to an act concerning fences and common fields.

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Approved July 15, 1874. [House Bill No. 121.]—CHAPTER XL.

An act ceding jurisdiction to the UnitedStates over a lot of land (under water) States over a lot of land (under water) therein named.

Whereas, The United States have acquired title to a certain water lot in New London, under deed dated Jan. 27th, i874, for the purposes of a coal depot and landing for light-house vessels, and other purposes of the light-house service, which lot is bounded and described as follows, viz:—

Northerly by land formerly belonging to John Deshon (now deceased), easterly by the channel of the Inited States, and westerly by the land conveyed by Thomas Fitch to Eliza C. Harris, by deed dated May 8th, 1871; subject to right of way and used by the Shore Line railway company, of a strip of the above lands now in their possession and occupation; and also over the passage way running easterly from Bauk street to the river Thames.

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

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tion may be given, and such instruction shall be open to all who may choose to

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[House Bill No. 200]—CHAPTER XXXIII.

term of years, not exceeding ten, all the grounds in East and West rivers of the town

vation of oysters, to such persons as shall be the highest bidders at an auction to be

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