THE OLD SONG. A little feast, a little fast, A little hour of play;
A little caught, a little cast

So runs the world away! A little maid. a little yes, A little wish 'twas "nay;"
A little weeping in the night—
So runs the world away!

A little wind, a little snow, A little time to stay;
A little thought of former years—

Appleton's Journal. BABY LAND. How many miles to Baby-Land? Any one can tell; Up one flight, To your right; Please to ring the bell.

What can you see in Baby-Land? Little folks in white, Downy heads, Cradle beds, Faces pure and bright.

What do they do in Baby-Land? Dream and wake and play, Laugh and crow, Shout and grow Jolly times have they. What do they say in Baby-Land? Why, the oddest things;

Might as well Try to tell Who is the Queen of the Baby-Land? Mother, kind and sweet; And her love,

Born above, Guides the little feet. -George Cooper, in Congregationalist.

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS. Now take off his stockings, And take off his shoes, How happy he looks, How softly he coos. Undo all the fastenings, Pull off the long clothes There he is is, pink and white, Like a newly-blown rose.

Throw him into the tub, Whiletthe pure water flashes; How he frolics and laughs, How he tumbles and splashes. All dimple and curve, All motion and beauty ; It's a great pity, baby, That dress is a duty.

Take him out of the water; He mustn't s 1y long. Put on his white gown, And sing him a song : Then open his rib, His own line nest, And give him kiss,

From the one he loves best. What a pretty white bed— What a darling within it. His lashes are drooping, He's off in a minute. Be careful, don't wake him, I'm going away;
'Tis the first time I've taken

A long breath to-day. For the Gazette SCANDAL.

Among the many expedients which Satan | tinually propagating that dead-rot of socieadopts for working evit in this world of ty, scandal. ours, there is none more apparently harmless in the beginning, yet more prolific of ail wretchedness and wickedness in the end | that a banker's country house had been robthan the chit-chat conversation, the mere | bed in the night, "but fortunately the thieves talking for talk's sake, yelept gossip-Gos- in their hurry had failed to open the second sip, that lively, smiling little maiden, who drawer on the right hand side of the escri is after all twin-sister of sullen-eyed, dark- toire, in which was a large sum of money in browed Scandal.

In this connection is Satan most appro-I have noticed that wherever two or three persons are gathered together, (whether as I found on going last night, for the secthose persons be of the masculine or feminine gender, it matters not,) there almost in- bills were there, and now are in my possesvariably ensues a flow of small-talk, spiced with a thread of criticism on various my scruples.] persons, matters and things which have chanced to come under their several observatious; and these criticisms, perhaps un. consciously to the persons themselves, are marked by, giving it the most charitable designation, a decidedly unchristian spirit. It may have been only a chance word dropped here and there, age, even less than that; a fall of the eyelids, a peculiar quiver of the lip will convey more of an idea to some | make a nice syrup of white sugar, and when persons than a whole sermon thundered in the ears of others. But the idea once formed, what then? Natural philosophy teaches us that every idea which emanates from our intellects as well as given manates from our intellects. intellects as well as every gaseous particle which is evolved from our bodies, goes al round of nature. I wonder it any one ever thought of this in connection with the rise of a scandalous report. There is constant transformation, but there is no according to the ripeness of the fruit. Keep annihilation; not the tiniest particle of any- watch of your cans while boiling, and as thing is ever utterly lost. How many noble fast as the fruit lowers in the cans, fill up generous-hearted men, how many good and gentle women who would not have wantonly injured the smallest insect, have yet in days from the time of canning, test this careless, unconscious manner, caused many a bitter tear, many an aching heart,

great a matter a little fire kindleth." But this is only the lightest shade of the iniquity. There are persons whose inborn malevolence of spirit seems to find natural vent in causeless suspicions and subtle inuendoes concerning the affairs or conduct o others, persons who will deliberately con coct and put isto circulation the most atrocious falsehoods, and that, too, appar- for directions to the Marshal's office. ently, for no other purpose than to gratify | was directed to that officer's headquarters, their own inherent and wicked desire to wound others. But for the honor of mankind, the credit of society, and the vindicacation of the laws, be it said, these creatures are usually, and almost invariably outside the pale of respectability-poor, miserable, disgraced and degraded wretches, who quickly as possible, and posted to headseize upon scandal as their only means of retaliation against the bar which shuts them firemen demanded where the fire was, and out from social intercourse with those whom on his answering he knew of no fire, but they thus asperse. Good men shun them as | wanted to see the Marshal, one of the fire they would a noisome pool. They go unwhipped of the law because they are never worth a dollar. Their very worthlessness, in a moral point of view, is their safe-guard against punishment, and no one deems that their influence upon society has one feather sue, and when I st heard from was looking weight, or that anything they can say is of for the man who told him how to find the the slightest consequence; and yet, indirectly, the power they wield for human woe is potent in the extreme. A popular writer has styled them "the wasps of society." "Wasps!" They are hyenas, and the hearts-blood of their victims is constantly dropping from their long-fanged jaws.

many a tarnished reputation. "Behold how

Their fabrications are at first circulated from the smallest minnow up to fish a foot among their own companions, persons of a like nature; and if their fabrications only died where they were born, the history of have been driven on the eastern shore of their sometimes fearful consequences would the lake by the prevailing southwest winds so. By and by they crop out here and there, like a poisonous vine, clutching at every bush and sapling within reach, until that the phenomenon is unprecedented. The lake is fully three feet higher than it was at this time last year and its water are plenty of people who will repeat what they hear, without giving their authority, or "mentioning names," as they term it, "as that might make trouble," never considering if there be not hearers sufficiently astite to find all that out for themselves. And thus those they supposed that all the fash in the lake are story is repeated until the end comes, the dust, perhaps never to rise again, some true heart broken or some scord, and the suppose of the supplement of the dust, perhaps never to rise again, some true heart broken or some scord, and the supplement is the country, intemperance should be fostered that the phenomenon is unprecedented. The five decays the phenomenon is unprecedented. The lake is fully three feet higher than it was at this time last year and its waters never looked brighter or purer. No mills was at this time last year and its waters never looked brighter or purer. No mills and a blessing at the country, it is right and a blessing that the country, it is right and a blessing that the country, it is right and a blessing that the country, it is right and a blessing that the country, it is right and a blessing that the cause 8,910,828 barrels of because 6,910,828 barrels of because 6,910,828 barrels of because flower burn sone building, liquor destroys millions of property. The alturements of millions of property. The alturements of the substance and the story is right and a blessing that the country, it is right and a blessing that the substance and the country, it is right and a blessing that the substance and the story is right and a blessing that the man, liquor stars. Where burn not refer and its water and a thousand's flower burn sone be indicated and its water and the take revise. The source of the cause of the please, we will be cause 6,910,

Mr. Smalley, the London editor of the N. Y. Iribune, thus writes his journal (under the head of "personal notes" from that city) concerning Ex-Gov. Jewell's success at St.

clung in fond, devoted love to each other,

who were suddenly thrust apart, all affec-

tion turned to gall, all confidence aprooted,

adverse fate with her own two little hands.

unaided, earning a sustenance for herself

heart firm and her hope strong for the sake

of that child through all things; yet there

was reserved for her a blow which bowed

her spirit and broke her heart when it came,

There are none so defenceless where

that very defencelessness should be a bul-

wark of protection, that scandal will not

assail them with ten-fold venom, thus prov-

ing itself at once a coward as well as a vil-

lain. There is no love so strong that scan-

dal has not power to weaken it; no confi-

dence so entire that scandal may not over-

shadow it with distrust; no brow so pure

that scandal dare not pollute it with its

loathsome slime; no position to which a

man may attain so high that it may not be

SUSIE ST. CLAIR SMITH.

Recently a French newspaper published

bank notes." Two or three days later

MR. EDITOR :- I cannot sufficiently thank

lent paper. It was in every respect exact

Use only fresh fruit, and that which is

perfectly ripe-not too soft. just right to eat well; fill your can full of fruit; put the

can in a vessel of cold water; put a few iron rings in the bottom of the vessel to prevent

then making it hotter after the water has

become hot. Too great a heat at first will crack the cans at the bottom. Meanwhile

your fruit is half done cooking, pour the syrup over the fruit in the caus, and con-

but in my estimation it does not preserve its natural flavor as well, neither will the

syrup be perfectly clear. Cooking the fruit

in the cans is the proper way of canning

raspherries, will do with six onnces of sugar

A Practical Joke.

describes the result of his innocent inquiry

man in to step into the next room, and he

would see a rope; to pull that, and the Marshal would respond. He followed in-

tructions to the letter, and, not finding the

officer in the office, the citizens we soon alarmed by the clamorous ringing of the fire bell. Engine and hose turned out as

quarters to ascertain where the fire was

located, and found the stranger there. The

men then pitched into the stranger and gave him a sound thrashing. The stranger

warrant for the assault, but was informed

suit for giving the false alarm, which is liable to a \$50 fine; so he decided not to

A gentleman from Washoe Valley informs us during the past week the fish in Washoe

On the eastern shore of the lake is to be

in length. Far out over the waters of the lake the fish are seen floating belly up. Al-

Cook quart jars twenty to thirty minutes

fruit. I use half a pound of sugar to a quar

editor received the following note:

and that blow was scandal.

mutually straining at the cord which bound them together, and this because of scandal. Petersburg :-LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Our new Postmaster-I knew a father and son, only living rela-General and late Minister to Russia, Gov. tives, whose strong natural affections twen-Jewell, is in town, this week, on his way ty years of constant, fervent love had mouldhome. So we have one good representative the less in Europe. Gov. Jewell has been el and morticed day by day, until it seemed in St. Petersburg rather less than a year. In no power on earth could breed a difference that short time he made himself personally between them; and yet they were set hand liked and respected, which is something to hand and foot to foot with that dead white heat of anger, which nothing ever the degradation—the word is not too strong grown grave, and all because one traful various times during the past year very good accounts indeed of our affairs at Si. Petersburg. Of diplomatic secrets I don't day between them blew the fetid breath of scandal. I knew a woman who, at fifteen pretend to speak; very likely we have none, was the only child of a doting mother, and but of two other matters which are of some consequence. First, the personal relations the happy bride of an idolizing husband, the heiress of three plantations, and the pet between Gov. Jewell and the Emperor and of a large social circle in the city of New his Government. These were excellent throughout, and it is not a slight thing that Orleans; at twenty-five, parentless, friendthey should be, for upon the good or ill opinion which the Emperor and his advisers have of the individual who represents the less, a widow, the bereaved mother of five little ones, stripped of every dollar by the vicissitudes of war, and thrown by the United States depends in a great measure his usefulness. So well is this known in Europe that it is the custom, before selecting an Embassador to inquire of the Court among strangers; yet still holding up her head proudly against the storm, battling her o which he is to be accredited, whether he will be personally acceptable. The right of Court to refuse to receive an Embassador who may be personally unacceptable to the and her one remaining child, keeping her sovereign near whom he is to exercise his unctions, is fully recognized in European diplomacy. Such a refusal is no ground of offence or of remonstrance. Whether we follow this custom I can't say, but we certainly ought to follow it, so far as not to send abroad a man notoriously unfit for society, ignorant of social usages, and person-ully disagreeable. We were simply disgrac-ed by such men as Orr, and by Mr. Cassius Clay before him. Gov. Jewell has done as much as could be done in a twelvemonth to efface Orr's memory. It cannot be to much to ask of the Government at Washington to send a successor to Gov. Jewell who shall continue the good impression he has created. There were enemies of ours who relied on the evil ways of Clay and Orr as a means of weakening the traditional cordiality between Russia and the United States. They

men of the Clay stamp or the Orr stamp, the hopes of our ill-wishers might in the end be accomplished. Gov. Jewell had in one brought to odium and contempt through that arch-fiend of human depravity, scansense an easy task in coming after Orr. He acquired, however, a reputation that was In nine cases out of ten it is impossible flattering to him and useful to us, and on his departure the Emperor showed him to prove a scandalous report untrue, because you cannot trace it to its source. Like marks of regard which went far beyond the hunted snake, it dives into the earth, apparequirements of etiquette or the usual maniently, before your eyes, and then defies you stations of courtesy. But even if you do unearth the reptile, what then? The poison has gone abroad, the mischief is done, it can never be entirely obliterated. It has more lives than a cat their grievances, real or imaginary, and esis reputed to possess; you think it is pecially of their complaints against sundry Legations. Now, so far as I know, there dead again and again, yet after months, years even, it rises like a phoenix from its ashes, and you find the old calumny has lost none of its pristine vigor. It pursues a man through his lifetime-a chance if some ghoul does not resurrect it over his grave. There is no unity of feeling among communities where scandal has tolerant existence; there is no prosperity where scandal like logs in the way of their own progress, while thriving cities grow up around them,

an American to say he was made to feel himself unwelcome in either Legation. If he three R's reading 'riting, and 'rithmetic. baby is to face the world had any claim to further attention, that also Petersburg. As I have mentioned Paris I sidering his salary and the number of Amerthat Gov. Jewell took a pleasure in welcoming Americans, and in making them feel at man's hands, are subject to the changes and home at the legation and in his house. If chances of mortal being; but the spirit of he is to have a successor without a consid-

heard of him at several American banking being, humanity claims and guards the betheir American correspondence. . The answer was the same in all cases: Give us a fast Tuesday mail from New York, and persuade the British authorities to accelerate the service from Queenstown. The latter task may be hopeless, but I believe Gov. Jewell has brought these complaints to the notice of the Post-Office here. If they will not do what is wanted, it can be nothing both answer yes.) "Well, then, have one but parsimony which prevents them. Lord another. You're man and wife." but parsimony which prevents them. Lord John Manners, the British Postmaster-General, is, of course, very civil to is American colleague, but the real beads of the Depart-ment here are secretaries and clerks. Gov Jewell has gone to-day on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris, in Hampshire, and sails next week, Saturday, for New York. Meantime ne visits the north of England. The following is from a St. Petersburg

correspondent of the same paper and ap-

jar of fruit. Cherries, peaches, pears, and pearing in the Tribune of same date as the The departure of the American Minister, Mr. Jewell, occasions general regret. Though he had been here only a short time, he had made himself very popular in all circles, with well ripened fruit. Next morning, test and nowhere more so than in the little American society. The dinner which he weight of the can, boil over again. In ten gave on the 4th of July, begun as a feast, ended as a farewell. Mr. Jewell was obliged to wait here for some days after the departfor years. By this process, you will never ure of his family in order to take leave of port as of a gun, as I have heard of some the Emperor. He was received at Tsarkoe Selo most warmly(as indeed was always the case, for Mr. Jewell was much more than cople experiencing, and perhaps breaking some half dozen cans nearest to it. Keep your cans in a cool, but not damp lace.

—Mrs. S. H. Brown, in Fruit Record. pressed great regret at parting with him so soon. The next day Mr. Jewell left St. Petersburg to enter upon his new duties at Washington, and the Legation was left in A telegram from Dubuque, Iowa, menthe charge of Mr. Schuyler, who is now for the fourth or fifth time Charge d'Affairs.

A Wonderful Invention.

A few years ago a journeyman carpenter, realth, and discouraged by increasing debt. had his attention turned, as a diversion, to experiments in electricity. Since then he that are likely to write the name of Elisha Fray alongside of that of Morse. The latest is one which Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, pronounces one of the most important discoveries of the age. Mr. Gray, who is now the Superintendent of the Western Electric Manufacturing Company, in Chicago, has not only discovered the fact, previously unsuspected, that sounds of diferent pitch may be transmitted by telegraph, but has found the way of doing it, and is able to play a tune through a wire a thousand miles long. The practical importance of the discovery, which is likely to revolu-tionize at least cable telegraphy, lies in the fact that a number of messages, as many as twenty or more, each in a different "key," can be sent over the same line at the same time, while the savings in battery power—
the greatest difficulty in cable telegraphing
—is immense. Leading telegraph men are
so impressed with the importance of this discovery, which has been covered by letters patent here and in England, that they have of a million dollars to secure its benefits. Mr. Gray is one of those modest Christian

gentlemen whose success is as much a gratification to friends as to himself. SINGULAR TESTIMONY. - Liquor-sellers use curious arguments. Because the liquor business corsumes half the rye, corn, and bar-ley in the country, intemperance should be

While digging a well upon the cliffs near Smithville, L. I., the workmen suddenly felt the bottom yielding, and after falling about ten feet found themselves in a spacious cavern. This has since been explored for several hundred feet in one direction, though progress was at times very difficult. owing to the sudden contractions in size, which made it nesessary to crawl upon the reached, and it is possible that a large por-tion of the Island is honey-comed by these subterranean passages which have hitherto been undiscovered.

Toward the sound the cavern descends rapidly, and the explorers feared to pene-trate too far lest the water should burst in upon them and extinguish their candles and It has been conjectured that these caves are the works of indians, whose war whoop formerly resounded where now flourish cultivated fields; and that the rapidity with which in the early settlement of the country, their forces were accumulated at any point

is evidenced by the numerous strings of wampum which have been found there. The bones of the clk, deer and catamount also lie scattered about the sandy floor in great confusion. From the top of the cavern that I don't lean that way. I'd sooner call depend numerous stalactites of a bright green color, heavily charged with carbonate of ammonia. The influence of the dripping of this material is shown in the preservation

But the most wonderful thing is the shape of this petrified dog, which shows it to belong to some extinct species. It is about three feet four inches long and has two forelegs double the length of the hind ones, giving it a giraffe like appearance. The ears are set back of the fore shoulders and of such great size as almost to resemble wings, being over fitteen inches in diamier.

Many other relics of the past were found and examined, the most intense excitement and examined, the most intense excitement prevailing in the little village over the have been disappointed thus far, but if we startling discovery, and relic hunters are were to appoint as Ministers many more numerous. The mystery has not yet been solved, nor is it likely to be.

-Flushing Times. Minister Thornton's Residence and Family. The future residence of the English Legation in Washington is fast approaching completion, and promise to be the most substantially elegant house in the city. It will The second point I referred to was the relations between Gov. Jewell and his traveling countrymen. It happens to me to see a en suite for the family, and rooms fitted up good many Americans. They sometimes with a view to the possible entertainment do me the favor to make me the repository of somewhere in the dim future of some of the royal family. Lady Thornton, who presides over the household of the Embassy, is the

Legations. Now, so far as I know, there have been lately but two American Legations in Europe the chiefs of which think it part of their duty to provide offices which Americans may visit without feeling that they are intruding. The two are Paris and St. Pe ersburg. In both of these there is a reception room apart from the rooms occupied by the Minister and Secretaries, and in which visitors may sit down and talk or anything I propose."

"Then call the boy Daniel Webster. I always admired the old statesman."

"Our family shan't be disgraced by a whigh name," said Mrs. Smudge. "Layfayette is a great, a good name."

Smudge thought; he was on the eve of suggesting the name of the great statesmen himself. which visitors may sit down and talk or | dress with the most extreme simplicity-a read a newspaper and still be sure that they simplicity in startling contrast with the eleare not trespassing on the time of any one gant school dressing in which the pupils of who has official duties. Gov. Jewell went the two fashionable French schools in the so far as to provide files of American papers and set up a post-office for the benefit of his silk over dresses, Paris embroidered suits, hang to that boy's coat-tail." only because in their midst were creatures who, unrebuked and unmolested, were conversible to the sense of th ris where they are many. I never knew | of dance and beaux and vanities of all kinds

> -Boston Post. TRUTH WILL LIVE .- Philosophy has erent to allow of the comparison being never did. The scepticism of the last cenhan we have a right to expect of him, con- it lived in the hearts of the millions. Do you think that infidelity is spreading? cans who are always thronging Paris. The | Christianity never lived in the hearts of so whole question is much too large to discuss | many millions as at this moment. The in a paragraph. It is enough to point out forms under which it is professed may deerable private income, and the disposition to | illustrated, and applied; it never can die; it spend it, the place will prove a difficult one. never can decline, No truth can perish. It is characteristic of so energetic a man No truth can pass away. The flame is unas Gov. Jewell that he applied himself in London to the business of the new office. I Wherever moral truth has started into

An Iowa paper reports the following as the actual form of a marriage service in a town in that State: "Join your right hands. Do you want one another?" (They

A good story is told by a friend of Daniel Drew, which the news of his illness calls up. Remaining one evening, late in the offic and having occasion to use the safe, he per mitted the cashier to go home, remarking that he would close the sale, and fix the combination on the word "door." when the cashier undertook to open the safe in the morning he found the lock refused to ried again, but without success. Finally, tried again, but without success. Finally, happening to remember that Daniel's early education had been neglected, he attributed his ill-luck to poor orthography. He therefore tried the lock upon "dore." Still no success, and then upon "doar," with no better fortune. Finally becoming disgusted, he proceeded to the St. Nicholas, routed "Dan'l" out of his choicest morning nap, and as he stuck his nightcap out of the door the colloquy ensued: "Mr. Drew, I can't open the safe on "door." You must have concluded to change the word." "Change the word! Nothin' o' the kind.

"Are you sure sir ?" "Sure, sir, of course I'm sure! Go back to your work, and don't come foolin' roun' here this time o' the mornin. here this time o' the mornin."

"Well, perhaps, Mr. Drew, I don't spell the word right. How do you spell it?"

"Spell it! Any fool can spell door. D-o-a-r-e, of course, sir. If you can't spell door, you're no cashier for me. Pack up your duds and go out of the 'door.'"

And shutting the "door" in the cashier's face, Daniel returned to his bed in a passion, and the clerk to his safe. Armed with the and the clerk to his safe Armed with the open-sesame of "dore," however, the safe as, from time to time, made discoveries Daniel arrived, modified by a good breakfast, he advised his cashier that he might keep les place provided he would improve his time and "go tu spellin' skool in the

THE LAW OF THE FRONT PLATFORM Mary Angell sued the Dry Dock and East Broadway railroad, of New York for \$5,000 for killing her husband, and the case was tried before Judge Sedgwick in the Superior Court. Her husband, according to the car, and after twice telling the driver to stop, and being carried beyond his destination, rather than be carried further, jumped off. He fell, and the wheels passed over his legs. After lingering some time he died. The defence was that jumping from the front platform of a moving car was under all circumstances negligence, and Court so

killed, a few lose a hand, their eyes, or suffer some other mutilation from powder on the Fourth, the people call earnestly for ordinances prohibiting the sale of powder, fire-crackers, torpedoes, etc. All right. We ought to be protected from such perils. Our boys ought not to be tempted to such dangerous sports. Still more, they should be protected from an infinitely worse evil roads by means of a turr-r or chuck-k, the the liquor traffic. Where fire-crackers kill be st turning to the right or left, and stopone man liquor slays a thousand: Where ping with but a hint from the reins. This

Smudge had ransacked various books for a name, and as the sixth of the latest edition of Smudge was indicative of toil in the ranks of men, as the infant looked strong—almost warlike-a great name was the que its distracted parents. Mrs. S. want named after some Bible character. Smudge

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suggested Sampson Goliah, which would tv pify strength; Mrs. S. leaned to Moses Samuel, emblematic of weakness.
Smudge had declared that he would expose the child to the measles before it should be nick-named Mose or Sam. Then he hint-ed at Jonah; but Mrs. S. would listen to no such monogram. She didn't want her last child's name connected with the fish story! "You don't call this one Omega," said Smudge. "I'll put the name away, and

when we want it I'll let you know. How would Martin Luther do?" would Marin Littler do?

Whether this excavation may not extend under the Sound to the Connecticut shore, is now agitating many minds. However this may be, savants are decided upon the opinion that the caves are due to natural opinion that the caves are due to natural causes and not attributed to the labors of opinion that the caves are due to natural causes, and not attributed to the labors of any prehistoric races. That the place was once used as a treasure house by the Indians is evidenced by the numerous strings of wampum which have been found there. The bones of the clk, deer and catamount also lie scattered about the sandy floor in great confusion. From the top of the cavern

him Tom Paine.' "Call him Tom Paine, and I'll kill him "You like Puritans, Mrs. Smudge. Call him Miles Standish." of a dog's carcass, which is perfectly petrifi-"No, sir! I don't want my child to grow up with any such outlandish name. You called our second by Plymouth Rock Smudge, and that name will kill him before he votes. No more Puritan names."

. "You're the confoundest particular woman I ever saw," retorted Smudge. "If it had been a girl we would have called her Cleopatra Octavia." "No we wouldn't! Our fourth girl now groans under the name of Olympia Tarpeia. It will make her an old maid. Let's compromise, Smudge. You like a strong name
—Goliah, for instance—I, a Baptist one.
Let's call the baby Roger W. Goliah

Smudge."
"Put the Bible name first." "I won't do it." "Then we'll call him something else."
"My father's name was Joshua Gideon," meekly suggested Mrs. S.

"What do I care of it was? None of my children shall be called after any of your relatives. That's settled! Let us fall back

on a late name, Garibaldi, for instance.' "Or Bonaparte."
"Which one?" 'Napoleon the Third." 'No; I wont have him called Napoleon, "Then you shan't call him Garibaldi," retickliest individual I ever lived with. You won't listen to anything I propose."
"Then call the boy Daniel Webster. I always admired the old statesman."

"He must have a middle name."
"Lafayette Williams," said Mrs. S. "There's your old Baptist name again! • I tell you Roger Williams shan't in any form "Then you shan't call him Lafayette." And thus the quarreling over the christ-Smudge's twelfth

cognomon of John Smudge. The Old Conk-Shell.

I am growing old. The tide of life is ebbing, sad and slow, but sure as ocean's tide recedes from the heach where once with flowery crest it swept the sandy shore, flush with joy and gladness There was a time when, at the flood, life

bore its grandest pleasures. No fears nor specialty doubts disturbed me then; no trembling limbs, no racking pains, no sleepless nights with sighs and groans, no longing for the morning. The skies were bright, the meadows green, the brook went dancing in the sheen of the summer sun. O happy youth! O blessed days! and oh how soon they pass away, while on their bosoms they bear a host of priceless treasures. Then Maggie lived upon the hill, in the houses, asking what they wanted done about their American correspondence. The answer was the same in all cases: Give us a wer was the same in all cases: House and increases them by new sons of light alike you may guess. I had built it in my dreams; but a temple, oh, so beautiful, so rich and rare, so fine and fair. No palace of a king,

in all its glory, was half so grand and beau-tiful as my fancy built for Maggie.

There of in the misty morn, I've heard the old conk-shell, sonorous and loud it rung with many an echo o'er the hills, me-lodious as a shepherd's horn. Full well I knew whose merry lips had sent those dulcet tones far out upon the morning breeze. How oft' I've stood enchanted, just like a freaming child, with a flutter around my heart, while yielding to its spell. Was or the music, or the one that blew the shell But Maggie sweeps another's hearth' she spreads another's board. The sunny temple

tumbled down, the apple tree is dead. The little pond beneath the hill where Maggie and I have played, is dry, for the sun has drank it up.

The old conk-shell, for many a year ha lain upon the shelf. No more in childish pleasure we hold it to our cars, fondly reaming we can hear the ocean's waves as

they dash upon the shore. Oh the sighing of the shell. To Maggie it had a cheerful sound, to me the cry of tears, of spirits moaning beneath the ocean's wave. I was young and happy then; the cares of life were few. My days were bright and beautiful. How many times with rod in hand I've sauntered by the brook, whistling, fishing, dreaming of happy days yet to come. What castles I have built! What But the dearest of all, and the sweetest to me was the dream of lovely Maggie in the house upon the hill.

But now I'm growing old. My head i

frosted o'er, my steps are sad and slow, and fancy soars no more, for time has chilled her wings. Just like a wounded bird, it struggles hard to fly, but struggles all in vain; for it cannot lift the burden of so many years, and I'll turn the compass, with face against the wall, and a better and a finer against the wall, and a better and a liner victure paint, with colors all resplendent, with pencil dipped in gold, with tints so warm and beautiful, with sky divinely bright. Its foreground shall be duly cheered by faith and hope; its background full of gladness. The perspective in its beauty shall reach to heaven, and the picture of the sections of the sections and the picture of the sections of the sections and the picture of the sections o the past, once so dear to me, shall be forgotten in the joys that are to come Walton Chronicle.

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CLERICAL SCOUNDRELS, he worst one line recently come to light in Jersey City, he very popular elergyman named Glendenning being the alleged cause. A beautiful girl named Mary Pomeroy, an orphan, residing with her cousin, was engaged to be married to Glendenning, who was her pastor. | Some weeks ago she conessed to her aunt that she was about to be come a mother, and ther long entreaty named Glendenning white author of her come a mother, and ther long e named Glendenning the author shame. She stated that when her co became known to her she entreated Glen-denning to fulfil his promise, but he put her off. Finally he came to her one night and told her that exposure was ruin to him, and that she must give him a paper reliev-ing him of any connection with the matter. He threatened her with a pistol, and she wilconvincethem that by

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marry her. Last week the child was born,
and on Monday poor Mary Pomeroy,
ruined and heart-broken, died. On her
death-bed she made the statement she had
made before. The funeral was one of the

largest even known in Jersey City. The beauty and sweetness of the girl, and the peculiar circumstances of her death, created a terrible excitement. If Mr. Glendenning is not lynched, it will be because the wiser and cooler men, who would have law take its proper conrse, are in such majority as to be able to control the more excitable. But what punishment can the law inflict upon such a man? He is as truly the murderer of Mary Pomeroy as though he had shot

And when one thinks of such occurrences and thinks of the inadequacy of the laws, grave doubts arise as to whether doublebarreled shot guns are not rather good institutions after all. All that can be done with the Rev. Glendenning is to compel him to support the child. THE CARNIVAL OF CRIME.

The morning papers, one morning last week, afforded cheerful reading. There was the circumstantial account of the funcral of Mary Pomeroy, the killing of a rough by a bar tender, the beating of a wife's brains out by a drunken carman, three chil-dren were found starved, two bodies were dragged out of the East River, besides which there were cultings, stabbings, and shootings without number. Has the hot weather anything to do with crime? Does it irritate men and drive them to drink? Certain it is that crime is more fierce in its manifestations now than during the pleasant spring and autumn or the cold winter.

is most decidely looking up. The best barometer is the hotels, and accordingly I took a tour among them last night. The corridors are full of strangers, and the clerks report an enormous increase, so great, indeed, that they have some little trouble to accommodate them. The cheap hotels are swarming with Western and Southern buyers, and the larger ones are almost as full. This is a certain indication of an impediate resumption of business. The merchants tell me that the buying will not commence till September, some time being remence till September, some time being required in looking around. But all expect a very large and profitable fall trade. It cannot be otherwise. There has been but little done for a year, and stocks in the country are exhausted. The people must eat, drink, and wear: The outlook is hopeful. I said

CHEAP HOTELS were full. They ought to be, for of all the sublime frauds on the Continent, the firstclass hotel is the most sublime. And the people are finding it out. There are thousands of nice, neat, comfortable hotels in the \$2.50 to \$3 per day—better, in, fact, than he does at the fashionable ones at \$8 to \$10. And then it is such a comfort to have a landlord who really is pleased at your patronage, to be in the hands of clerks, and waiters who recognize the fact that guests have some rights, and where, after you paid for your accommedations, you are not expected to pay over again for having them brought to you. Avoid ye the big hotels It is not disreputable now to pay only \$2.50 per day for board, as it was suring the war. The wealthiest and best men may be found

at these cheap but good caravansaries. FREE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WOMEN. The vexed 'servant-gal' question is in a fair way of being settled in our large cities, in the only way possible, by the natural working of self-interest on the part of employers and employed. Several women of education and experience in affairs, fluding themselves in want of an assured position want of clean collars and decent dinners determined to exert their skill in this direction for the good of the public, and to reap the benefit. Instead of haunting the Conressman of their district for a elerkship at Washington, or piling vile manuscripts or he hands of a patient editor, without thought even of giving readings in public which the world very well knows any graduate of a grammar-school is competent to do, at \$50 a night for five nights in a abilities in other and more eligible direc-tions were well proved, in the quietest way

opened a training school, for girls who wanted work in good families. When it started a year and a half ago, it

and occupied rooms over Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine depot. In accordance with the original idea, the scheme was extended, and last spring the school was removed to a large house in Tenth street, vhere various departments are now in full operation. There is nothing about the place but the brightly lettered signs to distinguish it from the old residences in Brevoort Place, as the dwellers like to call the long block from University Place to Broadway. The hall door stands open into a way. The hall door stands open into a suite of large parlors scrupulously kep; where a smiling lady at a light desk receives lady visitors looking for help and applicants for training, as well as orders for work in various branches filled by the house. In-stead of wearing the air of an intelligence office, it is a place acceptable for ladies to enter. A large piano, pictures, and a wellfilled book-case are its resources for evening when it is open as a free reading-room, for women, so that working girls of any class may feel that they have a place to spend their evenings with as good right as men baye in club-rooms or saloons. The basement has the large gilt sign, "Women's Tea Room," and the well-kept entrance, the cool, spotless, shady interior, the polished plate windows carefully screen. ed with muslin shades, the excellent order wincows, give it precisely the inviting air of the best private restaurants. Here the give satisfaction.

By faithful attention to business, REASONABLE CHARGES, and GOOD WORK he hopes to carry the public national state of the control of the public nationals. Here the carry finds a snowy table, with clear glasses, an accurately cooked chop, and carry for the public nationals. cups of faultless coffee or charming tea. Here every morning from half-past six to half-past seven, working girls find a gener-ous cup of coffee and bread enough for their

ous cup of coffee and bread enough for their breakfast at a charge of five cents. This food of nice quality, is a very grateful provision for a class of shop girls who find lodgings in tenement houses at the rate of fifteen cents per night, and have no other way of finding meals, unless they poison themselves with the nauseous compounds of low cating saloons, where the influences are of the worst description. With the building is connected a handry, where nice work is done at the lowest prices in the sity. work is done at the lowest prices in the city.
This is made a success by the very reasonable step of charging according to the work done, at the rate of fifty cents a dozen for small pieces and a dollar for large opes. The establishment is well patron both laundry and restaurant are designed from the start to be self-supporting. There is no reason why a business plan so much needed should not be successful, and I have lar establishments are sure to be opened in all towns of any size. The free readingroom receives the support of a dozen of more wealthy and benevolent wemen among whom Mrs. Sheridan Shook's name is prominent, as it is sure to be in such the patronage of distinguished ladies, in aid of this institution. The intention is, by fall, to add a department for training cooks, range of a cook's duties, but where house ceepers who want to know how to make a mayonnaise, or to dress mushrooms, or to

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The Second Adventists claim to have 300

the air was so cool and clear that every breath gave exhileration to body and brain. The people, emulous of their ancestors, were astir at an early hour, and at sunrise ooming of cannon the yeomanry in holiday attire came flocking in from the surrounding towns, and the music of the drum and fife filled the air. From the hotels and many private dwellings flags floated to the breeze, and in some cases the decorations were quite elaborate. The procession was the grand feature of

the celebration. The trappers and hunters with guns and the fruits of the chase led off. The hunter who shot the last moose being conspicuous in this platoon. Ther came the pioneers with their axes, in memory of Napioneers with their axes, in memory of Nathaniel Segar, who, a hundred years ago, thaniel Segar, who, a hundred years ago, with the glittering steel, cleared himself a continued until 1812. Rev. Arthur Drink- Held its Annual Meetings with the First home in the town of Sudbury, Canada, now very small horse, with saddle bags stuffed list of early circuit preachers, appear the out with medicines. In one team men were, names of Joseph Baker, Daniel Jones, Dan-exercises interesting, the entertainment have monopolies we will elevate working out with medicines. In one team men were. riving and shaving shingles; in another dressing flax; in another grinding corn in a gregational church was organized Jan. 31, mortar in true Indian fashion; and still another the first mowing machine introduced into the town but a very few years since. Next followed the goddess of liberty, wrapped in the stars and stripes. The driver of her chariot was dressed in the costume of "ye olden time," a veritable "Brother Jonathan." In a hay rack, embowered in evergreen, and robed in white, with gilded coronets, were fourteen embryonic goddesses, representing the first original states and Maine. Another rack contained a score or more of young misses, representing the coming woman, who flaunting in the face of the

some twenty of our fellow guests at the now far famed "Locke Manor." Its tour corners | rendezvous of our best American landscape were decorated with a small upright tree of artists and that thousands are attracted pine, cedar, birch and maple, suggestive of thither, by its wild beauty, the grandeur of the special timber product of the town. On its mountain scenery, this centennial celebraeither side of the wagon was a broad can- tion is an event of no common moment. vass with "Locke Manor" on the right, and the couplet :-"A Godly race

and was swelled by about every steed and vehicle within a ten mile radius.

ly spread upon board tables running for hundreds of feet into the recesses of the

There were seats provided for two thousand at the tables and provisions ample for twice that number. Dinner over, the company reassembled, and the toast-master of the occasion, Hon. Enoch Foster, offered the following toasts:

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Our Elder Sister, Fryeburg.
Responded to by Major D. R. Hastings.
The Clergy of Bethel.
Responded to by Rev. J. K. Mason of The Medical Profession.

The Legal Profession.
The Legal Profession.
Responded to by Hon. James Wiley.
Our Mother State, Massachussetts.
Responded to by Rev. Mr. Tilden of Bos-

Letters were read from Hon. Nelson Diug-ley, Jr., Lafayette Grover of Oregon, and Hon. Cullen Carter of New York, expressing regret at being unable to be present. Excellent music was furnished throughout

man was full of sharp local hits and was most admirably delivered, and widely ap-

syne." An immense wooden rooster carved church, but which for the past many year has decorated a villager's barn was put on

The orator gave many very curious facts and interesting reminiscences of the settle. ment and progress of the town. The first house to be warmed by Anthracite Coal

na, Minnesota, and Miss Fannie Beil Shelton, of Jersey City, which happy event is to was only one year ago. The following notice respecting the present town of Bethel stands recorded:

as well as usual, but before morning complained of Sudbury, Canada, from the circumstance that the original proprietors were from Sudbury, Mass. A meeting of the proprietors was held the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Isaac Fuller were chosen to the same year and Josiah Twitchell and Jo man of wealth and ancestor of all now living of that name, purchased 40 shares of the township. It was due to his energy and foresight that the town was settled. The presking out of the revolutionary was fire.

opposite the residence of Mr. Charles Sher-

The Grand Lodge of Connecticut has a membership of 5,000, and a fund of \$106,

On Saturday last, 57,808 letters were mailed from the New York office for foreign

in the town.
On the 3d of August 1781, occurred an

that well-knowni nstitution

absence of a week with the Burnside Guards Mrs. Edwin Wilcox and sons have return

Rev. Beard, of Syracuse, N. Y., preached in the Congregational Church, Sabbath morning and evening. Rev. W. H. Thomas supplied the pulpit of the Baptist Tabernacle, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, discoursing in the evening to a large and appreciative audience.

Allready there is much discussion and in terest taken on the subject of town matters, especially of selectmen and school visitors. Miss F. A. Selleck, for fifteen years connected with the South Norwalk Union School as teacher, has been appointed Prinl of the North Five Mile River (West

suffering with a peculiar and not common ailment of the foot, causing intense pain

Baptist Church in this town, Wednesday 1798 consisting of 14 members. Among the and Thursday of last week. The weather exercises interesting, the entertainment have monopolies we will elevate working abundant, and the whole a success. Rev. men. (see preamble) by establishing more Dr. Lathrop, of Stamford, preached the monopolies. "Yes, you may, your majesties, opening sermon, and was afterwards chosen when the time comes that two wrongs make and Deacon N. Seeley, Treas. The letters from the churches, generally showed them to be in good working order, but except in one or two instances, did not show any marked increase.' Much time was spent Wednesday p. m. and Thursday, a. m., in Sovereigns. discussing the needs of the feeble churches, and the best way of lifting them up, but nothing very definite was determined upon. for your trade-what principle or influence | County. Wednesday evening, instead of the usual sermon, was taken up entirely by the Agents of the various Societies, each being allowed fifteen miautes, in which to present the claims of his particular society. The Home Mission Society, was represented by Rev. Dr. Mason, District Sec., and Rev. S. B. Gregory late Principal of Leland Institute, New Orleans. The importance of sustaining the Publication Society, was ably set forth by Rev. R. Livermore, and the Am. nd For. Bible Society and Am. Bible Union, (or as the Societies are to be called when their consolidation is fully consumat-Trumbull closed the evening's exercises in

Trumbull, of Hartford. *

the town had never seen or been taxed to

Fair ought to be unusually good. arrangements were taccidentally omitted Hill, while crossing the railroad track in last week, viz .- On all classes of Horses .- | Fairfield with a team, was struck by the emplates leaving Norwalk. This is a loss | Noah W. Bradley, with power to appoint

and D. S. Bartram. Onr Schools.

where his future prospects are bright. May Prowitt, Charles Wheeler, Levi C. Hanford; week. Yesterday, however, he was on duty variety, grandeur and sublimity, by that of he make as many warm friends in his new Treasurer, Ira. Cole; Clerk, D. Warren again-looking bright and cheerful, and refield as he has gained during his six years' Fitch. The School opened yesterday with ceiving "congratulations" from hosts of the old corps of teachers, with the single friends. See "cards."

ty. The report was accepted, and a very on Tuesday last. strong set of resolutions was passed expressing renewed confidence in Mr. Beecher.

We give the verdict below :

We rejoice to say that, without one dissenting voice, this committee find nothing The annual Reunion of the old Fairfield everything to justify and demand, on the front. Blue, gold and purple are happily part of Plymouth church and society, a deday at Bridgeport. It is understood that the gree of confidence and affection toward its pastor, if possible, more than it has ever yet felt toward him. It is not the office of this committee to review his errors of judgment Those who attended the first reunion at in managing a complex trouble, and strug-Bridgeport should attend this and see what can be done in the way of an entertainment known to the present age. It is for us simply to consider what moral culpability, if any, is developed on his part, and of this we

himself in fault. In conclusion, we recommend to the

church the adoption of the following resolu-Besolved, That the evidence laid before the examining committee not only does not af-ford any foundation for putting the pastor of this church, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, upon trial, but on the contrary establishes to the perfect satisfaction of this church his entire innocence and absolute personal pur-ity, with respect to all the charges now and hereafter made against him by Theo-

Resolved. That our confidence and love for our pastor, so far from being diminished are heightened and deepened by the unmerited sufferings which he has so long borne, and we welcome him with a sympathy more tender and a trust more unbounded than among us, to our church, our families, our Jury last week, but was immediately re-ar- homes and our hearts.

> The Tuttle family hold a re-union at Railroad Grove, New Haven, to-morrow.

The Baptist Tabernacle excursion came advertises plants for sale. off last Tuesday, the party going out in the

The first moonlight excursion of the season came off last night on the Steamer

The Fat Men.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The Annual Clam Bake of the Fat Man's Association came off on Thursday last as per announcement. The day was as fine as Green's Point, have purchased the little quence there was a large turn out of people to witness the antics of "ye fat men," but the fat men themselves were not so numerous as on previous occasions, neither oxen. It will be pretty hard pulling to get my remarks through your paper, yet I have did the outside crowd seem to indulge as had lots of little growls, petty exclamations, freely as usual in the bake. It rather looks and is rather on the wane.

. WINNIPAUK, August 28th.

have done for the present-

just to the traders?

Sovereign to give his order to another ?

ittention and secured good patrouage.

engine and killed, on Friday last.

quaintances in town last week.

have been ending their vacation in Red.

amongst others, Yours, &c.

some others on a public question and pubaged 22 years and weighing 369 pounds. licly saying so. Only one of these saying He was chosen President of the Association e ensuing year, and it was voted to bidding of a merchant well-known in our he next Bake at Gregory's Point on midst. Such a silly slander is hardly worth the fourth Thursday of August, 1875. The number weighing over 200 pounds was CUT THE WEEDS .- Norwalk borough is

got to do with this question-you are only a boarder-it can make no difference to you but on some streets they are now lined with etc. To these I answer: When a society a rank growth of weeds that, should be cut under the auspices of Messrs. W. R. Mc advertises itself by a public lecturing agent at once. Let every man do the work in who distinctly invites enquiry, it surely is front of his own premises. If one man will amenable to the criticism of any one who clear up and keep his walks clean and tidy chooses to criticise it. So you can go on his next door neighbor will do the same with your show, Sovereign I shall applaud or not as my judgment dictates.

and thus the appearance of the street will be greatly improved and reflect honor apon be greatly improved and reflect honor upon I spoke not personally when I attacked

Sovereigns themselves do not speak well of, -for I find in the preamble to the Constitutwo libel suits against the Brooklyn Eagle tion of the State Council of Connecticut. for publishing scandalous and libelous artithe following words: "The aristocratic cles against him, claiming \$100,000 damclasses have monopolized priviliges to ages; he brings another suit for \$50,000 against the reporter who claimed to have "interviewed" him, and still another against Demas Barnes of the Argus for defamatory

> The reunions of the 9th and 12th Regiments were held in West Haven last Tues-

One or two questions for solution and I The U.S. Chief Justice Waite d upon the soldier boys at Niantic, last Thursday, and debt. Several of our merchants trusted 1st. If you want to do away with middlepartook of one of Mayor Cleveland's din- and endorsed for him quite largely men why pay an agent a per centage for purchasing flour for you? Be consistent ners.

Rev. Olympia Brown Willis has gained

one of her "woman's rights"-a boy baby. 3d. Are your contracts binding on yourselves or on traders only? For instance, Patents have been granted to residents of when the Sovereigns contract to take their coal from one man, would it be fair for a

The New York Evening Mail has a full column description of Mr. C. H. Phillips' at Lockwood's Hall, last Wednesday even-"Brook Farm" in Stamford. It warmly ng by the ladies of St. Paul's churchcommends the task of the proprietor and styles the place "a sort of central park in

amusing recitations in character costume The annual fair of the New England Floral bowers, fortune tellers, etc., received day and continuing through Friday. Miss Ella Squire and Miss Gertie Dudley

> of the Army and Navy of the Gulf, at New Haven, this week, has been postponed. Conductor Ward Nichols has served

The proposed reunion of the Society of

Haven Railroad. Mr. J. H. Benham publisher of the New

Prof. Pierre Blot, of culniary fame, died last Wednesday in Jersey City.

Christian Leagen, a German in the em-Several of the different Committees of ploy of Mrs. Agnes Murray of Greenfield Association, Mr. M. Ells (a native of New

Rowing and Regatta Association, on Seneca Lake, September 9th, 10th, and 11th. Mr. Homer Warner was visiting old ac-The premiums to be rowed and sailed for

aggregate in cash value \$2,000, of which ware prizes, purchased at the lowest figures, upon the opening of Miss Stevens's School and contested for by amateur oarsman only. Ample time will be given, during the The genial face of our worthy Post mas. of Summer Resort interest, the scenery of ter was missing from the Post office all last which is unsurpassed, in romantic beauty,

There was a large attendance of Connec. ticut people at Saratoga last week. - The regatta during the week was successful, and Nor Guilty.—The committee having in charge the examination in the Beecher-Among the arrivals not heretofore reported

> Geo. B. Gruman, at Branchville, is busily at work at his patent ice plow and other ice

Mr. Noah Wood offers for rent the saloon

BAYARD TAYLOR IN ICELAND .- On the first

Our visits on shore have been continued to day. They are always agreeable, but so much alike in form of reception, heartiness of the residences, that it is scarcely necessahouses in the town are very much alike in structure and internal arrangement There is usually a little hall or antercom, about large enough to pull off an overcoat in, then according to his profession, and beyond it the salon where the ladies receive their guests. White curtains, pots of flowers in the windows, a carpet on the floor, a sofa, a center-table with books and photographs, and pictures on the walls are the invariable features of this apartment; and in spite o the lowness of the ceiling and other primi-tive architectural characteristics, it is always heerful, bright and agreeable. Rockingchairs are not uncommon, and the guest easily forgets both latitude and locality as

he looks out upon currant bushes and pota-to plants, while conversing with a grave, earnest-faced young lady upon Shakespeare, German litearature, or the latest music.

The common people—if one has the right "ardent" to the platform, and breaking.

DR. SCHENCK'S Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills.

Point, Westport, on Thursday, Sept. 10th. FOR CONSUMPTION, and diseases of the Throat Chest, & Lungs. The only Medicine of the kind in the World. A Substitute for Cod Liver Oil Cready and Frank Burritt. Cash prizes he World. A Substitute for Countries of Permanently cures Asthina, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Night Sweats, Loss of Voice, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh, Croup, Coughs, Colds, etc., in a few days like magic. PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. Also, DR. S. D. HOWE'S \$120. The race will be sailed over a triangular course, twice around.

Considerable commotion was created in local business circles last Friday evening

at the Methodist church, New Canaan. At Waterbury Conn., Friday morning August 28th, Sarah Shephard wife of C. F. Murray, and daughter of Joseph Shepherd of Norwalk. aged 26 years. Intered at Norwalk, Sunday Aug. 30th. In Stamford, Aug. 27th, Rufus Hoyt, aged 64 yrs. In Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 24th, Jessie S. Slone daughter of John and Eliza T. Slone, of Stamford, aged 17 years. aged 17 years.

In Stamford, Aug. 22d, Bridget Berney, aged 27 rears.

In Danbury, August, 17, David Osborn, aged 39 years; August 21, Darcus McDermott, aged 68 years; August 23d, Melvina Stone, aged 61 years.

In Redding, August 24th, Hannah Platt, aged 91 years. In Ridgefield, August 22d, Betsey Burt, aged 79

GIRL WANTED. Competent to do general housework. Must be good washer and ironer. Apply at this

QUARDERS WANTED .- A gentleman and his wife or two single gentlemen can get genteel and reasonable board near the Bridge, it applied for at once. Inquire at Gazette Office. 33tf A letter from a correspondent at Niantic BUGGY FOR SALE.

\$100 REWARD. The work of grading Beatty street is progressing. The street is to be much improved.

The splendid new Steamship Peking,

The splendid new Steamship Peking,

The splendid new Steamship Peking,

The splendid new Steamship Peking, virtuous woman. And all persons are here notified that I stamp the above report, and sever

Wilton, Aug. 24th, 1874. About 315 guests were of board, including New Goods for the Fall Season tucket, returning in the evening. Post-

Soliciting you patronage and an early call, I am MRS. J. B. BETTS.

TO LET OR LEASE.

THE house on Main Street, known as the Hoope House, from the 1st of September, with o without fixtures and furniture. The house is a furnished ready for business in every particular For particulars enquire of NOAH WOOD.

To Rent.

ROOMS ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF Borough Water in the Rooms.

CHARLES T. LEONARD.

A Large quantity of the noted and favorite "Col. Cheeney" Variety f Strawberry Plants, in good healthy conditio

Strawberry Plants!

40,000 Choice, Hardy Plants,

\$2.50 in pots.

4 H. B. MATHER, West Norwalk, Coun. FOR SALE.

A first-class family horse, 8 years old, 15% hands high, bay, sound and kind in all respects. Not ufraid of anything, can be driven by a lady anywhere.

Price \$300, Apply to GEO. W. CRAM P. O. Box 452, Norwalk, Conn. ALSO 316 acres of standing Salt Hay.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned having been appointed by the Warrlen, three judicious and disinterested freeholders, of the Borough to estimate and appraise the damages or benefits, as the case may be, resulting or accruing to any person or persons from the laying out or accounting to any person or persons from the laying out or said highway as aforesaid, and having been duly sworn, will meet for the purpose of estimating and appraising such damages or benefits, on Tuesday, September 15th, 1874, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the intersection of said highway so laid out with Chestinut Street, and will at said time and place hear any and all parties interested on the question of such damages and benefits, in the matter of the lay out of said highway.

BRADELY O. BANKS, EDWARD MERRILL, PHILO W. BATES, this notice relates.

Dated Borough of Norwalk, Aug. 31st, 1874. 235 THE andersigned Collector of Taxes for the North-West School District, No. 8, town of Norwalk, hereby gives notice that he has received a warrant for the collection of the District Tax laid May, 1874, and now completed, and that he is prepared to receive the said taxes. 'The payment of which may be made to the undersigned at the Norwalk Mills, during business hours.

ANDREW HUTCHINSON, Collector.
Winnipauk, Aug. 15th, 1874. 3t33

CAMP MEETING EXCURSION The Propeller, CITY OF NORWALK, having been chartered by the SECOND M. E. SO-CIETY, will leave the D. & N. Railroad Freight Dock, Norwalk Bridge, on an Excursion to the Camp Meeting Grounds at

September 22, 23, 24, 25, 1874.

\$10,000.00

OFFERED IN PREMIUMS TO THE VARIOUS

Premium Lists may be had by applying to the ecretary, 34 Ann Street, Hartford.

FARMERS OF CONNECTICUT

ill you see that this is made the most success exhibition ever held in New England? ALEX. MARRISON, See'y

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE THIRTY-FOURTH

WILL BE HELD AT

NORWALK.

COMMENCING

Tuesday, Sept. 15th,

Saturday, Sept. 19th.

PROGRAMME:

The building will be open this day for the recep

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

SATURDAY.

open to all. Alsothe lastest noises
At 12 o'clock, noon, the premiums, as awarde
the Committees, will be declared; after which

retary, WM. D. GREGORY, Wilton.

Apply to either of the Committee.

A. E. KROGER,
HARVEY FITCH,
B. D. PURDY,
Norwalk, August 22d, 1874.

NOTICE.

said 19th day of September. It GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

M. Selleck, and to all persons, owners of the land or interested therein, or in the matter to which this notice relates, to wit: in the lay-out of a certain high sy within the Borough of Norwalk, from East At Line easterly to the Borough line, as shown by report of said Committee to said Court, dated July 3d, 1874, and accepted and approved by said Court, on said July 3d, 1874, and recorded in Borough Records.

by said Court, on said July 3d, 1874, and recorded in Borough Records.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned having been appointed by the Warden, three judicious and disinterested freeholders of the Borough, to estimate and appraise the damages or benefits, as the case may be, resulting of coruing to any person or persons from the laying out of said highway as aforesaid and having been duly sworn, will meet for the purpose of estimating and appraising such damages or benefits, on Monday. Sept. 14, 1874, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the intersection of an analysis of the said time and place hear any and all parties interested on the question of damages and benefits in the fiter of the lay-out of saidhighway. Dated Both of Norwalk, Aug. 31, 1874.

EDWARD MERRILL, Appraisers in the WILLIAM MITCHRIL, this notice relates

NOTICE.

To the heirs of Charles Sherry, Jr., and to all persons, owners of the land, or interested therein, or in the matter to which this notice relates, to wit: in the lay-out of a certain highway within the Borough of Norwalk, from the termination of Chestnut Street, so called, to Summer St., so called, through and over land of Charles Sherry, Jr., deceased, and others, as made by a Committee of the Court of Burgesses, as shown by report of said Committee to said Court, dated August 7th, 1874, and accepted and approved by said Court on said August 7th, 1874, and recorded in Borough records.

MONDAY.

Water St., NEAR WALL, NOTWAIK. SEA CLIFF. A LL kinds of Monumental, Cemetery and Build-ing work on hand or made to order. Flagging, Curb and Gutter, Sills and Lintells, Fier Caps, Chimney Tops, Coping, Steps, &c., of Blue Stone cut to any shape or size by practical vorkmen. Also manufacturers of THURSDAY, SEPT. 3rd.

Leaving Norwalk Bridge, at 0 clock, a. in, and South Norwalk at 7 o'clock. Refreshments furnished on board by Frank Mead. Tickets for the Excursion Fitty Cents; for sale at Frank Mead's and D. W. Fitch's stores. All friends and the pub-lic generally are invited to participate. Masons' and Stone Cutters' Tools

P. W. BATES'

First Mortgage on farm-lands. 5 Per Cent Semi-annually NO BETTER SECURITY

CARTS, WHEELBARROWS, Etc., At E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

W. B. RIDER, ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. Personal attention given to Engineering, Mill-rork, and Surveying. Also Agent for all kinds of anchinery. Orders left at the Gazette Office, or y mail will be promptly attended to.

ANNUAL FAIR. any of his Customers or the Trade, S. GRUMMAN.

511/4 Main Street, Norwalk.

TO RENT.

HOUSE AND BARN, corner of Merwin and Academy Streets. Inquire on the premises THOMAS G. OSBORN. NICE APARTMENT TO LET POR \$5

TO LET. A SUIT OF ROOMS pleasantly arranged for Housekeeping &c. for rent in the house owned and occusied by the subscriber on Merwin St. 333 MRS. ANNA MUCKRIDGE.

Fitch's Home School. The Fall Term of this School will commence

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3rd, nd continue 12 weeks.

Peter L. Guigue. Is now ready to furnish, at his place (North of Norwalk Cemetery,) Choice

Roses, Geraniums, Verbenas, Bedding out Plants, Flower-ing Shrubs, Fruit Trees and Vines. BLACKBERRY, RASPBERRY, AND STRAW-BERRY PLANTS, to order.—TOMATO, EGG, PEPPER, CABBAGE, and CELERY PLANTS,

Special attention given to Funeral designs, orders BOQUETS, and all other decorations in Flora Particular attention given to fitting out Ceme-tery Lots and keeping them in order. 6mob

Estate of ELIJAH PARKETON, late of which, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate office in Norwalk, on the 19th day of September, 1874, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least 10 days before said 19th day of September. Window Shades and Wall Paper

JEWELL'S

Norwalk, Conn.

Visiting Cards.

A pure white or fashionable tints, imported tock, put up in neat card boxes, can be had a hort notice, at the Gazette Job Printing

A NEW LOT OF

HAMBURG EDGINGS. HAMBURG EDGINGS, HAMBURG EDGINGS.

HAMBURG INSERTINGS, HAMBURG INSERTINGE. HAMBURG INSERTINGS

DRESS LINENS CHEAP.

TAKEN UP.

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 \$132

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1874.

the dear old GAZETTE. A more beautiful and charming day was never ushered in. The heavens were one perpetual moving packed by a sky of the clearest blue, while

masculine beings, who believe that women were born simply to do housework and tend children, banners provokingly inscribed with suggestive mottoes. A farm wagon with hay rack, conveyed

Sought goodly place," with a caption of "1774" above, so that the lines should not excite the suspicion that the motto had personal reference to those who rode within. The figures and lettering was all neatly wrought in evergreens by the good ladies of our boarding family. Mr. Morris Lyon of New York suggested the couplet and your humble correspondent the homestead designation. The procession was original, novel, and most interesting

After the procession had marched through if not strict nativity, works wonders for the all the principal streets of the town, it was tax-payers in this respect. Would that halted at a beautiful grove where the grand an and orator and the poet of the occasion | beautiful, charming Bethel. delivered themselves. Their efforts were exceedingly interesting to the large crowd of visiting strangers here, as well to the native born. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Gailard of the First Congregational church, who for twenty five years has preached here at an annual salary of twentyfive dollars a month. At the end of the speaking "Old hundred" was appropriately sung, when the crowd charged upon a beautiful and bountiful free dinner, tempting-

Merchants of Bethel. Our native born citizens of other states. Responded to by Jacob Brown of Illinois Responded to by the Norway band.

The poem given by Prof. Henry A. Chap-

Among those in procession, was Dr.G. W. Chapman now in his 94th year. Only last week, our family were called to the funeral of a near neighbor of the same age and the chief mourner was a son of the deceased, born and always a resident in Bethel, 76 years old! The old time postman, with mail in side-porch-saddle bags was a veneraand expect the authorities to do the same? ble and interesting recal of the " day's lang from a plank and which for near a half century had decorated the spire of the Pilgrim

pole and carried in the procession, out of respect to its long and faithful stand for the old orthedox New England divinity. the wedding of Mr. A. H. Bissell, of Wino

"June 7, 1768, In General Court of Massachusetts reported that there be granted to Josiah Richardson and others whose ancestors were in the expedition against Canada in 1860, a township of 6x3 quarters of mile survey the township. After the the return of the surveyors, Joseph Twitchell, a gentle-man of wealth and ancestor of all now livout of the revolutionary war pre-

vented the settlement of the lown according to the original conditions of the grant and it was not till 1783 that the General Court gave

New York, has moved into the St. John was not till 7795 that the detectal Could gave a full title to the settlers for their lands. The duty of surveying the lots usually devolved on Capt. Eleazar Twitchell after he moved into town in 1780. In 1784, Capt. Joseph Twitchell built a saw mill on the fall near Eben Clough's

starch factory. The remains of this dam are still seen. The same year he erected a grist mill on the spot where the present mill now stands. Amid some very shadowy evidence of any attempt at clearing lands for a settle. of any attempt at clearing lands for a settlement I must assume that the first man who shouldered his axe for this purpose was Lieut. Jonathan Clark. In the fall of 1776 Mr. Samuel Ingalls and wife came from Andover, Mass., to the settlement. Benj. Russell came to the settlement from Fryeburg in 1777. Mr. Russell performed the business of the settlement and celebrated the marriages. He died Nov. 1802. In 1778 Inc. Church, South Norwalk.

Jesse Duston moved into town and his child

was the first born in Sudbury now Hanover. March 12, 1782, Joseph Twitchell was born, the first white child born within the limits of what is now Bethel. Up to the spring of 1781 there had been but four families settled

event which is worthy of notice as being the last of the incursions of the Indians on the whites in New England. On that day a party of five Indians came from Canada, ndered the house of Capt. Twitchell and escaped, carrying off several prisoners. The settlers sent for assistance and built a garrison. The effect of these Indian incursions was very disastrous, and land fell greatly in

B. Locke came to Bethel in 1796. One of his family, Prof. John Locke, became distinguished by scientific attainments. Previous to 1798 there has visited the town White, Rev. Dr. Coffin of Buxton, and Rev. Wm. Fessenden of Fryeburg. The first meeting for the organization of a religious society was held Sept. 8, 1797, in 1798 Rev. Caleb Bradley taught school in

the town and became a candidate for settlement, and went so far as to publish a Thanksgiving sermon which was the first literary production which emenated from In 1779 Rev. Daniel Gould, a graduate of Harvard College, became a rival candidate and was chosen by a majority of one vote. He was made pastor that year at a salary of \$100 per year, and to rise \$10 per year. One third of his salary was to be paid in money and the remainder in produce. He was in-

stalled pastor of the Congregational church, Oct. 9, 1799. The services were held on the Oct. 7. 1779 the first church, consisting of eleven persons, was organized. The first church was erected on the banks of the river in 1806, and finished 10 years afterwards. In 1848 this church was abandoned. Rev.

iel Stinson, Allen H. Cobb. The second Con-Prof. John Locke, M. D., was among the scientific men of his day. He held many Moderator, with Rev. A. N. Benedict, clerk, a right." positions of eminence, and invented electrohronograph for measuring longitude.
In 1820 Wm. Frye came from FryeLurg to Bethel and commenced the practice of the law. He died in 1854.

The first representative to the legislatur vas Eliphas Chapman. The first sofa was owned by Dr. Moses The first barrel of flour was brought into own by Capt. John Harris. The first piano was brought into town by Henry Ward from Portland. Rev. Eliphas Chapman taught the first

The first child born in the town was voted one hundred acres of land by the town proprietors to be used and kept in trust by its parents. . When it is remembered that this town of bundred years, is now the chief summer

spect and the occasion was enjoyed by hunobservable either in the procession or the 11, closing with a sermon by Rev. Dr. ding.

The orator assured us that more than

three-quarters of the present residents of

sustain a pauper, and that mext adjoin-

ing hamlet, cut off from Bethel had never

there were towns in our glorious county stand was erected. From this, the histori- that could match a similar record with unwelcome news that Mr Fairbanks connext to irreparable and if it be only a mat- assistant. Post office address, Saugatuck, ter of higher salary, our town should not Conn. The Com. on employing all necespermit such an injury to our educational in- sary help, including Gate Keepers and terests. His departure would be a loss we Police, are James Finney, A. E Kroger, cannot afford to endure, if it be possible to

avert it. In behalf of the children to be educated in our midst we plead most earnestly for his retention. Too late. Mr. Fairbanks has been releasready commenced his duties at Worcester, ensuing year: Committee, J. Thornton

residence in Norwalk. Temperance Meetings. The temperance meetings, week, are to be held at the First Baptist church, on Wednesday. The afternoon meeting will ing will be open to all, and the public gen-

crally are invited to attend. Amusements this season have been very scarce; 'nothing of much moment either n the Concert or Dramatic line having favored us with a visit for a long while. Efforts are now being made to secure a first-class Instrumental Concert on the even ing of Wednesday the 9th inst., from the renowned Wannemacher and his splenid corps of musicians. Wannemacher having played here many times, our citizens will we trust

help out the movement, more especially as it will be for the benefit of one of our de Those who have had occasion to travel on the Spring Hill road for the last few months can readily appreciate the efforts of the four young ladies, who, on Thursday evening last, turned out with hoes, rakes, &c., and neatly removed the loose stones, and otherwise improved the highway. But is it not a little too bad to compel ladies to work

At camp, on Tuesday evening, Gen. Craufurd was serenaded by both of the Regimental Bands.

highways of the borough when we pay taxes

Two weeks from to-day and the County Fair will open. Make arrangements to exhibit, and order your printing at once. Cards of invitation have been issued to

take place on Thursday next, Sept. 3d. In advance we wish the parties much joy. rested and held on a charge of manslaughvery suddenly yesterday morning, aged 67 years. He retired Sunday night apparently as well as usual, but before morning com-

ing two cottages on his lot up Main street

City of Norwalk.

City News. All quiet. Scarce any arrests. The new police and City attorney seem to charm the

DEAR SIR. -Since writing my first letter on the "Sovereign of Industry" question, I The Burnside Guard returned from the have often had to think of King Lear and encampment at Niantic, well tanned, but his complaint that "the three little dogs Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart barked at The Misses Norton, Bouton and Dunning him," for, although no one has replied to leave on Wednesday for "Holyoke Seminary," to continue their studies, in which theyseem to have made rapid progress while at one slanderous charge, and not a few hard names emphasized with very fercible words Chief of Police, Capt. J. C. Crowe, reaimed at me both directly and indirectlysumed his position on Sunday, after an and for what? For venturing to differ from

will I notice, and that is that I wrote at the ed from their summer tour falsehood.

Mr. Churles Weed, of West Norwalk, is

The demonstration, though original was ed the Am. and For. Bible Union), well decomplete and happy success in every re- fended by Rev. D. C. Hughes. Rev. Dr. some very earnest remarks commending citement, not one single intoxicated person sideration of those present. Thursday, a was seen that day. Neither was a single m. was occupied in a prayer meeting from individual known to be of foreign birth 8:30 to 9:30, a business meeting from 9:30 to

4. The committees of the County Agriculture residence in Bridgeport and is hereafter to ral Society are actively at work preparing be a Connecticut Yankee. for the annual Fair which opens on the 15th public pauper. Certainly, sobriety, inst. We hope that the people of the County will cheer them on and send along all | Haven Directory, was in town last Saturmanner of articles for exhibition. The day. season has been a favorable one and the

Miss Louise Stevens is expected to return from Europe in time to resume her_classes At the annual meeting of the Over River District, held on Wednesday evening last, ed from his engagement here, and has al- the following officers were chosen for the

exception of Miss Reba W. Taylor who has been engaged to fill the position resigned by At the Center School no Principal has yet been engaged, but the Committee hope be for ladies, and the meeting in the even- to secure a first-class teacher during the week. They are evidently determined to secure a good man for the place, if possible, and to do all in their power to maintain the

high character of the School. The Fall term commenced yesterday with teachers as published last week, with the exception of Miss Taylor, who is succeeded by Miss

arrie E. Olmstead. Miss Taylor goes to the Over River District. The 17th C. V. Reunion. County Regiment is to take place on Thurscitizens of that place will give the Regiment a public reception and dinner, and are making liberal arrangements therefor.

when a proper effort is made.

Off for Sea Cliff. The excursion to the Sea Cliff Camp Meeting, next Thursday, Sept. 3d, on the City of Norwalk, under the auspices of the 2d Methodist Society, promises to be very enoyable. Frank Mead will go as caterer, and will furnish hot meals to order, or sand-wiches, pie, cake, tea, and thee, etc., at his regular saloon prices. The public generally are invited to participate.

HORRIBLE CRUELTY. -At South Norwalk, at one of the large Hat Shops, last week, one of the workmen is reported to have deliberately thrown two cats into the blazing fire under the steam boners and burned them alive! That person ought to travel. Patrick Dougherty, tramp, charged with

murdering Margaret Gale at Norwalk sever-

al weeks since, was discharged by the Grand

Miss Comstock, of Norwalk, who granduated at the State Normal School last June, the occasion. has been engaged to take charge of the School in the Broad River District. The annual reunion and election of officers of the Neptune Club is to be held next

Brother Jonathan, himself, the veritable and thought by many to be the only origi in town. nal one, was in town last week as a delegate from Obtuse District to the Baptist Couven-

Tuesday.

contradiction, were it not that silence on this subject might be wrongly construed, ninety-four and their whole weight 21,053 fifth annual excursion to Roton to-day, therefore I do here distinctly pronounce it a I have often been asked "what have you now well provided with good sidewalks, this State only is to be sailed from Cedan

the principle on which the order is founded, -a principle be it observed which the The lawyers are thriving off the Beccher

2d. Suppose a number of traders should offer precisely the same inducements to you | ing the summer at Washington, Litchfield | together with all that he had been able to would guide your choice, that you may be

this county, as follows :- S. M. Cate, Bridge- much money. Circumstances lead to belief port, car axle; Albert Eames, same place, that he had premeditated flight for some molding patterns: J. S. Taylor, Danbury, An answer to these questions will oblige.

Fancy articles in abundance were on sale, and excellent refreshments abounded. Mrs-Earle favored the audience with several Society takes place at Narragansett Park, Rhode Island, this week, commencing to-

Fred Wannemacher the noted Band leader of New York City has taken up his twenty-five years in the New York & New

> We are indebted to the Secretary of the Canaan,) for an invitation to attend a grand inaugural or first annual Regatta at Watkins, N. Y., of the Watkins and Seneca Lake

\$1,500 worth are to be gold and silver three day's Regatta, to visit all these places

Tilton case, have finally concluded their were Mr. D. E. Culver, Miss Lamb, and Mr. labors, and on Friday evening last made a A. B. Comstock and wife of New Canaan, lengthy report to Plymouth church fully Messrs. Asa E. Smith and C. C. Brooks has exonerating Mr. Beecher from all criminali- returned home. Rev. H. N. Dunning left

tools, preparing for the winter trade. The Smith Bros. having attractively paintin the evidence statify the least suspicion ed the front of their own store in green and of our pastor's integrity and purity, and gold, are now engaged on Isaac Lee's Saloon ed the front of their own store in green and

> and hotel property on Main street, recently occupied by G. W. Hooper. A good loca-Autumn commences to-day by the almanac, although we have had Fall weather all

esting sketch :

Ashke is to be a feature of the second crop feas again this year. They are of flavor and good size.

Cro of flowers can find something to feel the grade of Mr. W. A Foldwell, they are sky and shiring the content of the first the first they are as the second crop feas a first the first they are as the second crop feas and this year. They are of flowers can find something to feel the grade of Mr. W. A Foldwell, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring to sach as exceed that they do not a strong the same than the season that they are all to first the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring the medium of Danish, they are sky and shiring to above two feet state that they do not a strong the same than the season that the strong the same that the same th

It has been partly dismantled, and raised on wheels started yesterday, (Monday) morning for its destination, drawn by eight voke of At 4 o'clock, p. m., Monday, they safely crossed the bridge this side of Cannon's Station, and the only one they had consid-The heaviest man present this year was a ered dangerous. One axle had however young man from Waterbury, W. Perkins, got broken and it would have to be replaced before they could proceed.

UP THE SHEPAUG.

NEW PRESTON.-Messrs. Driggs, Beman

First Congregational Sunday School, the present year in charge of Miss Sarah Lewis and Miss Abby Woodbury, will make their REGATTA .-- A Regatta for boats owned in

by the discovery that Geo. W. Hooper, of the Gregory's Point Hotel, had absconded, leaving behind a large number of anxious candal. wowBowen comes to the front with | creditors. Hooper came here as a painter then started a saloon in Wood's Building on the east side of Main Street. He met with apparently good success, and eventually hired the entire building and opened a hotel Gregory's Point House, and to all appearances was doing a fair business, especially with his bar. His place up-town, however did not seem to thrive, and was finally closed several weeks since. Lately he seemed to have worked on the plan of getting all he could and keeping what he got. He freely promised to pay when bills were presented, but still managed to keep in When he left he was supposed to have taken all the money received at the Fat Man's Dr. J. G. Holland and daughters are spend- clam bake, estimated at from \$900 to \$1,200, accumulate for several monts past. Whether he has made much money for the past year, is an open question. His prices for the clam bake were high, but he prepared for many more than came, and if he had paid the costs he might not have cleared time. Efforts have been made to track and

> urday morning, by one of his creditors, and indignantly denied having any idea of " absconding," and promised to return. The Second and Fourth Regiments en-

camped last week at Niantic, under command of Brig. Gen. R. B. Craufurd. They had splendid weather all week, and seem to have enjoyed the encampment very much. The Camp ground-does not seem to have given good satisfaction, however, and probably much befter ground could have cen selected nearer home, and the cost to the State of transportation have been considerably reduced There seems to have been a healthy rivalry between the Regiments, and the Fourth Regiment seems to have divided the honors with the muchpraised Second. The troops broke Camp on Saturday, and the companies from this vicinity arrived home the same night.

The work of grading Beatty street is probuilt for the Pacific Mail Steamsip company, sailed from New York on an excursion to
Newport and other eastern cities, on Wednesday last. This is the largest and best
reseal ever constructed in America, and is

self.

SUSIE ST CLAIR SMITH. sailed from New York on an excursion to vessel ever constructed in America, and is Pres. Grant, Vice Pres. Wilson, P. M. Gen. Marshall Jewell, Senator Buckingham, Congressman S. W. Kellogg, Capt. R. W. Shufeldt and daughter. The Presidential party visited Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, on Thursday. On Friday he visited Nan-

master General Jewell made a speech to the large crowd in attendance. Sunday he spent at the Vineyard Grove. EARLY CLOSING .- The Dry Goods stores in the Borough, we are informed, are to commence this evening closing at 8 o'clock.

Frank Mead & Co. are now running :

first-class Restaurant, where you can get a

substantial meal or light refreshments at

reasonable rates.

Returned Saratogians and others can find Geyser water on draught at Prowitt's Corner Drug Store, and Soda Water with choice The Independents of Norwalk play match game of ball with the Modocs of Danbury, on Modoc ground, Thursday next. We hear the Independents spoken of as a

"crack" club and a good game may be ex-pected.—Bethel Press. The presence and disastrous developmen ase among the cattle of certain farmers in Newtown is a matter which called for find no proof, although, under a delusion artfully brought about by his enemies, our pastor was for a long time made to believe capital of Iceland, givest he following interlikely that the disease was spinal meningitis but it is the opinion of Secretary Gold that it is splenic apoplexy. This is not an uncommon disease by any means, nor one which is likely to spread to any extent if proper care is taken. Dr. N. Cressy, professor of veterinary surgey at Amherst agricul tural college, has been sent for to examine the Newtown cattle, and pronounces the be splenic apoplexy, which is one of the ter minations of anthrax fever, and not a disease per so. He further states that one of the peculiarities of this disease is that it al-

in those whose condition is poor, and is the final and generally fatal symptom.

No family should be without Johnson's Anno-dyne Liniment. It is inestimable in emergencies.

WINE OF THE WOODS invigorates the Liver Monday, a. m., as the soldiers were em-barking at Danbury for the encampment, one of the pioneers came along on the plat-form and seeing some ladies whom he

These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human constitution steamer Flit for use on Lake Waramaug. on. Other remedies advertised as cures of Consump Other remedies anyerised as cures of Consump-ion, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat langerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by onsumptive patients, it must do great injury; for is tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which, of course, must make a cure impossystem, which, of course, must make a category sible.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium: It is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, stomach and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all the diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in this way, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Pulmonary Consumption. Each bottel of this invaluable medidine is accompanied by full directions.

full directions.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal of face, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, and at the Quincy House, Boston, on the following Wednesdays, June 10th and 24th, July 8th and 22d, and August 5th and 19th. The Most Wonderful Discovery of the 19th Century.

DR. S. D. HOWE'S ARABIAN MILK-CURE

Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier, MADUAL TUTHER, Which differs from all other preparations in the immediate action upon the LIVER, KIDNEYS & BLOOD. It is purely vegetable, cleanses the system of all impurities, builds it right square up, and makes Pure, Rich Blood. It cures Scroulous Diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation and regulates the bowels. For Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Urinary Diseases, and Broken Down Constitutions, I challenge the 19th century to produce its equal. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Price 11 per bottle. Also, DR. S. D. HOWE'S Arabian Sugar Coated Liver Pills They cleanse the Liver and Stomach thoroughly, r move Constipation; contain no calomel nor an other injurious ingredient, and act quickly upon other injurious ingredient, that are quiexly upon these organs, without producing pain or weakness Price 25 cts per box. Consumptives should use al three of the above medicines. Sold by HERBER? L. UHLE, Druggist, Sole Agent for Norwalk. Dr. S. D. Howe, Proprietor, 161 Chambers St., N. Y. L. Mrs. Lane's Certain Cure for Ingrowing Nails

A Paintal Case of Piles Cured.

I wish to spread abroad the great benefit I have derived from Dr. Harrison's Peristaltic Lozenges. I have suffered years from the worst Piles-so much that life was a burden. I have used everything to no purpose until I found the Lozenges. In less than a month F was cured, and have only to resort to them when costiveness returns, and always find instant relief.

Boston, April 10, 1862.

Trial box 30 cts. Large box 60 cts., mailed free for this last price. This last price.
DR. HARBISON'S ICELAND BALSAM. MARRIED.

DIED. arrest him, but so far without success. In West Norwalk Aug. 31st Alfred Tryon in the 17th year of his age. Hooper was intervied in New York, Sat-Funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 2d, at 10 A. M.

ner age. In Bridgeport, August 25th, Mrs. Elizabeth Mul-ally, aged 89 years.

received to late for this issue, will appear A Light Road Wagon in perfect order. Enquir at UHLES Drug Store, Norwalk, Conn.

> MILLINERY Trim'd Hats & Bonnets a Specialty.

Strawberry Plants.

HENRY DAVIS, West Norwalk, Ct. After a reral years of careful attention given to this variety he is satisfied that it is the very best yet known for field culture, liefing the largest and most productive of any, of sweet flavor, and is a good solid one for transportation. I have adopted a plan of growing them in small boxes, so that they can not be hugh taking up for transplanting, and can be sent any distance and kept any time without injury to plants. [Price \$2 per hundred, \$2.50 in pots.

10 PER CENT. INTEREST. CONN. STATE FAIR Conn. Stock Breeders Association WILL BE HELD AT Charter Oak Park, HARTFORD,

Wilson & Hurlbutt. GAZETTE BUILDING J. BELDEN HURLBUTT.

NOTICE TO PATRONS. HE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared to furn Soda Water and Root Beer STEEL FOUNTAINS.

FOR SALE CHEAP. ONE Double Heavy LUMBER WAGON,
One Single LUMBER WAGON,
One Four-Seated ROCKAWAY,
One Light BUGGY,
One set Double HARNESS,
One set Single HARNESS,
Aug. 3, 1874. Enquire of S. E. OLMSTEAD. 31

tion of Musical Instruments, Carriages, Sewin Machines and Agricultural Implements. Th grounds will also be open for the reception of arti-URNISHED ROOMS TO LET, on a pleasant Street near the Bridge. Apply at the GAZETTE office All articles for competition, except live stock and orses, entered for speed, must be brought in and atered upon the Society's books during the day. WEDNESDAY.

Exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry Entries of such stock must be made before it oclock, A. M., this day. If possible, should be made Tucsday. All cattle offered for competition will remain over until Thursday afternoon at a o'clock, P. M., at the expense of the Society. All o'clock, A. M., precisely all the awarding committees, except those on horses and colts, will meet at the Secretary's office preparatory to proceeding to their duties. Also on this day, speed premiums class 25, four-year old colts.

THURSDAY.

Exhibition of Geldings, Mares and Colts, entered for competition and not for speed. Such entries must be made before 10 o'clock, A. M. The Judges will meet at the Secretary's office on that day at 10 o'clock, A. M., when the examination of such stock will commence. Also on this day speed premiums Class 26, fastest Stallions, and also for Mares and Geldings that have never beaten three minutes. and continue 12 weeks.
Tuition, in common English Branches, including Board, - - - 836.00
Higher English Branches, extra, - 1.50
Latin and French, - - 3.00
Drawing, - 1.50
Penmanshlp, - - - - 1.50
Music, with use of Instrument, - 10.00
Pupils are expected to find their own lights, towels, fand napkins; to do, or have done all larger pieces of washing; to attend some church, and connect themselves with the Sabbath School. A home influence will at all times be exerted over the pupils. A full board of teachers is engaged, and lectures will be given from time to time by Prof. G. L. Hume.

REFELENCES:—Rev. M. N. Olmstead, Norwalk, Exhibition of Class 27. The best double team wined and kept in the county, and driven together is a doucle team. Also for horses owned and kept in the county that have never beaten 2:50.

officers of the Society previous to said time.

In all trials of speed, four or more will be required to enter and three to start. For Class 25 the date of foaling will be required in the entry. Entrance fee ten per cent. of gross amount of premiums, and the cash must accompany the entry. Ertries to close at 9 o'clock P. M., on each day for the races of the following day, and will be opened at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Secretary's office for the races of that day. Horses distancing the field, or a part thereof will only be entitled to the fir

ent, DUDLEY P. ELY, South Norwalk. Weekly Papers in the County please copy id send bill to the Treasurer before the Annual Fairfield Co. Agricultural Fair

L OCATIONS for Booths not previously disposed of at private sale, will be sold at auction on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the Fair Grounds. A. E. KROGER, HARVEY FITCH, B. D. PURDY, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court August 31st, 1874. Estate of ELIJAH PARKETON, late of Wilton,

45 MAIN STREET.

CLOTHES WRINGERS

THE undersigned Committee of this Society will receive sealed proposals until Wednesday Noon, Sept. 9th, for the renting of their new and locautiful Ladies' Dinng Saloon, during the Fair leason of 1874. This Saloon is located in the new juilding just erce d in the Fair enclosure, and will be rented to such person or persons only as tree competent and will agree to keep it as a first-leasor restaurant in every respect. All proposals should be endorsed on envelope, "Bid for Dining Saloon." The Committee reserve the right of re-

HARDWARE,

EARLE & SMITH'S

ESPECIALLY adapted for an aged pair, invalid, or cripple. It has an extra jump seat, if required, set very low down, and is the easiest carriage to ride in and get in or out of, in town. Price \$150, not half its value. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

observe the operations of the Hose Company, who were engaged at their weekly wash when it gave way precipitating her to the ground, several of the boards falling upon

Our District school re-opens on Monday, Sept. 7th. The District committee have en- Polk, nephew of the late president of the gaged the old corps of teachers much to United States, and four other gentlemen the satisfaction of both parents and scholars | went Rail shooting on Thursday morning in they are as follows: Grammar department, the fields four miles above Stratford. They Mr. Frank H. Baldwin ; Intermediate, Miss returned Friday evening having bagged 600 Sarah Hull ; Primary, Miss Clara Hull. Dust, dust, our roads are in an awful con being a poor place for hunting are thus ness we are offering our stock

ing the present season our club, (the Æma), | earlier than usual this year. has not shown much life; a picked nine theatre grounds; won by the former. Mr. James Lane is building a 12x26 addition to his present residence and making

other improvements thereon, One of the boilers of the Lounsbury & -Bissell Co's mill was badly burned on Monday last, caused by firing up without

A running race between Burr Brown's horse and Walter Armstrong's horse is set Grounds.

W. Armstrong contemplates the erection of a barn in the rear of his place of business. New Cansan.

Rev. W. A. Des Brisay, rector of St. Mark's church, has resigned.

It is one of the unhappy consequences of war that extravagance and corruption are public and private business, by the unusual cations for teachers will be considered. and enormous expenditures which a state of The confidence of people in each other is the home of Mrs. E. M. Lees. weakened to a lamentable, and often to an it seems to be sufficient for any one to be accused of anything to convict him in the estimation of many. A man whose reputa- of the most pleasant character. tion has stood high and unsullied from a such worthless and incredible testimony. We think that greater caution should be from such sources. We think that when a present in the evening. man has built up a g :od character, it should

to destroy, or even i pair it. every evil tongue. Ill may be spoken of ed. any one; but speaking and proving are two | Burglars entered the house of Mrs. K. M. to be too easily shaken. WILTON.

A game of base ball was played on Friday last between the "Highlanders" of Ridgefield, and the "Resolutes" of Wilton Score 28 to 7 in favor of the Resolutes.

DANBURY. A idue Heron was shot by a Mr. Hancock recently, and another by a son of Amos Stone. The largest measured 5 ft. 7 inches from tip to tip of wings.

The civil term of the Superior Court, Judge Beardsley, opened on Tuesday last.

Trying to catch a white bat is the latest public amusement. No one has yet been public amusement. No one has yet been found to take it "on the fly."

found to take it "on the fly."

A horse and wagon missing from a livery stable since June was found entangled in a piece of woods last week. The horse was a skeleton.

Gould Disbrow's barn was seently des troyed by fire; loss \$1,000. Incendiary.

The schools in the Center District commence Sept. 8th.

News.

STAMFORD.

The public schools commence to-day.

Mr. A. M. Daniels and Miss Julia E. Talmadge were married last Thursdry morning and will soon sail for Europe.
The Sabbath School of the Methodist church enjoyed a pic-nic at Great Island, Darien, last Wednesday. The same day the Universalist School held a pic-nic at Pound Rock.

The Stamford Journal has suspended publication. These times are "hard" for news-

papers.
Chas. Knapp, superintendent of the Wood-land cemetery, has mysteriously disappeared from home. The annual Fair of St. John's R. C. So ciety will begin about Sept, 15th.
Simon Iugersoll has just finished a ma-

ching for drilling rocks which is pronounced Rufas Hoyt, one one of Stamford's best known and respected citizens, died on Thursday last.

—Advocate. BRIDGEPORT.

At the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Bridgeport School district, Messrs.

J. T. Shelton, Wm. G. Linebusgh and H. T. Shelton, were elected committee.

Sub-criptions for the 17th Regiment entertainment fund, are coming in liberally.

The steamer Laura made an excursion to Savin Rock last Thursday, taking a full load of passengers, chiefly from the towns on of passengers, chiefly from the towns on the Naugatuck Railroad. The new Hotchkiss' factory on South

Avenue extension is all completed, and the machinery is being moved in.

The arrangements for the reunion of the sixth regiment at Bridgeport, September 9th, are progressing with vigor. A fine At the reunion of the old 17th Regiment which is to take place in this city Thursday, Sept. 3rd, an old fashioned celebration is

contemplated. The citizen's reception com mittee are making preparations on an extensive scale. Invitations have been extended to Governor Ingersoll and Staff, Postmaster General Jewell, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Seigel, Senator Buckingham, Congressman Kellogg and others. Several have signified their in-tention of being on hand. Mayor Clarke is

tention of being on hand. Mayor Clarke is
to deliver the welcoming address, and Judge
S. B. Sumner is down for a poem.
A number of citizens living in the western portion of the city offer to donate to
the city three-fourths of the cost of a piece
of land containing fourteen agree, providing
the city will purchase the remaining one
that the whole into a public The body of Capt, Burnett, of the school

er Asa Bigelow, came to the surface of the water and was towed ashore on Sunday the 23d inst. The body was taken to his home at Saugerties, N. Y., on Monday, for inter-John H. Beach was thrown from his

wise injured. Hon. Hugh McCullough has been visiting

his son.

Tô-day the Atlantics of Brooklyn, play the
T. B's at Cameron Park. To-morrow a
game will be played between the Atlantics
and Mutuals—both well-known professional

per cubic yard for excavating.

The reunion of the 8th C. V., is to be held in this city Sept. 17th. The members of the 11th C. V., are invited to unite with to take such a jaunt are waiting their return them. Members of both regiments are ex- and the glowing accounts of scenes and inpected to bring their wives and sweethearts. The business meetings of both regiments will be held in G. A. R. Hall in the morning, after which there will be an adjourn-ment for a picnic. A historical address is to be delivered by Jno. Q. Thayer of Meri-

The case of the "Credit Foncier" of England against the Countess Heinrueth of

cier" about two years ago and gave mortga-ges on her property in England and In this country. We understand that she claims to have been fraudulently dealt with, and that she signed the deeds without knowing what she was doing. J. B. Curtis, Esq., of Stamford appeared for the petitioners, and Col. H. W. R. Hoyt for the defendant. Lorenzo Sterling, of Bridgeport, has a horse which trotted a mile in 2:20 at Sea WINNIPAUK.

Side park a day or two ago, with a two-seated carriage attached, in which were two persons. G.B. Waller, of that city, is the daughter of the widow Bolster, had her leg broken on Saturday afternoon. She had climbed upon a pile of boards the better to

There are 55 criminal cases on the docket of the Superior Court this season.

Standard. WESTPORT. Mr. Landon Ketchum, Mr. James K.

birds. The stories about Connecticut's ffectually dispelled. Usually Rail are shot at a Base Ball hath its votaries here, yet dur- during September but they have appeared

In speaking of the annual cruise of the from the two mills played a picked nine Yacht Sallie with a party from this place, from Norwalk Saturday last, on the amphithe name of Mr. David S. Gray was inadvertently omitted. A boat race has been announced to take

place off Cedar Point, September 10th, open to all boats 30 feet long and under, in the No rain has fallen for the space of 18

days, and "Old Prob" is invoked for an explanation. Does he propose baking up all the Early Rose potatoes; does he think it will pay to roast the second crop of grass down for Sept. 9th, on the track of the Fair and has he no bowels of compasion for the farmers who are about to turn the fallow and sow the autumn rye Lockwood's blacksmith shop is being im

proved in its underpinning, The East Saugatuck School district had its annual school meeting for the election of officers, last evening.

The adjourned meeting of the West Saugatuck school district is fixed for Monintroduced into almost every department of day evening next, when the various appli-The regular weekly meeting of the chess war renders necessary. This is not all. club will be resumed Saturday evening at

Rev. Dr. Short, late of the Memorial entirely unjustifiable extent : until, finally | Church was in town a few days last week. Rev. Mr. Hetrick was with us during the week reviving old memories, many of them Rev. Dr. G. H. Clark, of Hartford, pre-

quarter to half a century may be charged sented the claims of the society for the inwith any offence whatever by the veriest | crease of the Ministry at Christ Church Sunscoundrel and liar, and people will listen to day morning and evening, and at Memorial the charge, and some will believe it, on Church in the afternoon. A forcible preacher, familiar with the churches wants in this matter, he was listened to with practiced in giving heed to stories emanating marked attention. Rev. Mr. Stevens was Last Tuesday evening was one of rare

require something mere than the malignant beauty. It was chosen by Compo Engine insinuations of the evious and the jealous Company for a moonlight dance at Winslow grove. The friends of the company It is but simple i stice that strong and turned out in numbers and there was a gay conclusive evidence should be required be- time. The Stamford band furnished music, fore we wildraw our confidence from those and dancing was kept up till midnight. in whom it has been long reposed. Repu- Some of our best citizens participated. tation should not be held at the mercy of There is a desire to have the dance repeat-

very different things; and we should not Prior near Mr. Chatles Ketchum's place permit the faith and confidence, which it | Monday night of last week, and succeeded has required years to build up and establish, in carrying off \$25 worth of goods. Mrs. Prior offers a reward for the apprehension of the scoundrels. Rev. Dr. Oliver will preach at Christ

Church next Sunday morning. Blue fish have appeared in the river and competitor for honors in the biggest daily catch are solicited to be in readiness for business.

Miss Florence Richmond, stopping for a while with Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, of whom mention was made recently in this columns as having read acceptably for the benefit the Methodist Church, Saugatuck, has close an engagement with a first class theatre manager, and will appear in character at the Opera House Norfolk Va., during the fall. Miss Richmond has been under the instruction of Fanny Morant,-her self an accomplished artist.

People are trying to reconcile themselves to the potato market with its prices at 30c per bushel. The effort saves of toughness, but the quality of the esculent a-mealorates and assists.

Mr. M. Grace is digging ugly rocks and stubborn roots of trees on either side of the depot road, and as the work progresses it is evident he is fully conversant with the

business in hand. W. S. Guyer, Jr. after a visit to the White

Mountains, stopped over Sunday at Westport, and left Monday for New York. THE KITCHEN DINNER .- The ladies of the Congregational Church are to be congratulated, not only on presenting a unique enter tainment to their numerous friends at Sturges Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, but on the pecuniary success attending it. The hall at one end was arranged to represent a kitchen of ye olden time with the great high mantel, stepping stone warming pan, ancient furniture, &c. &c. In a huge fire place were those appliances yet to be seen in some of our older houses, the antiquated andirons, tongs, shovel, crane and tramel and hooks. Mrs. Andress Godfrey sat at a spinning wheel and spun thread from flax, at the same time explaining the process to wondering young ladies who evidently thought fibrous goods were fashioned in some other manner than that. Lucious doughnuts appeared besides some apple sauce, boiled cabbage corned beef and pork and beans were to be obtained on short call. During each eyening General George Washington in full regimentals called to obtain rations, for which he paid liberally, His appearance surprised the good people who supposed he had died years since. From his manner it was evident he was not familiar with the manners and costumes of the 19th century. He had

nothing to say on the political subjects and the third term, nor did he rafer Beecher and Tilton, but he kept on eating, finished his meal, paid for it and departed as he had come, mysteriously. Martha Washington, clad in raiment elegant to look at captivated all the ladies by her politeness and splendid behavior. Her style of head-dress contrasted strangely with those of the ladies about her. Brother Jonathan with longtailed coat was on hand, and Uncle Samuel himself was looked for but did not come. A large number of characters, all in costume wagon, on Wednesday last, and had both bones of his left leg broken, and was other-

Mr. C. M. Beecher.

Joseph Thompson, who has been in the drug business for forty-five years, has retired, leaving the business in the hands of Luces and R. L. Woodworth. The net recommendation of Luces and R. L. Woodworth. Mr. Seward of Albany, has been awarded R. Saxton started in carriage for a journey the contract for continuing the government work in the harbor; he is to get 14 cents be absent two weeks. The weather thus tion, and friends who never expected them

cidents they may have to narrate.

Capt. Bryant, who has long been station-d the fur-seal islands of Alaska, believes hat the natives are of Japanese origin, and possess noticeable characteristics of that race. They are quick to learn, tractable, Greenwich, has been on trial to-day before Amos S. Treat, Esq., as committee. This is a petition to foreclose on the property of the Countess in Greenwich. It is claimed that she borrowed £18,000 of the "Credi; Fonged atoms fit like smooth mosaic." I Herchy forbid all persons harboring or trusting my wife, Rebecca, on my account as I shall not pay any bills of her contracting after this date.

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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 imagine; for the slightest exposure to a draft or inclement weather, the wind merely blowing on some aggravates the symptoms 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 its acute stage cease, and indeed for a time it seems as though it were getting better. For this delusive hope the patient often pays dearly, as it is generally the calm before the

storm. Insidious as its offspring, Consumption, it is growing worse, needing but some 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, pa 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 nostrils present the appearance of erysipelas so much so, indeed, that I have known in stances where they have been treated for it. And numerous have been those who have come under my artice 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 eaten away.

The discharge either flows from the nos 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 acheres 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 forehaeds makes its appearance, l neuralgic pains in the face and head as the other sinuses become affected. After a while the memory becomes impaired, a restless nervous feeling accompanying it, seriously interfering with application to business or study; with some general restlessness of the mind.

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 congue will be coated and a disagreeable French Woven, at taste in the mouth, accompanied sometimes with nausea and dizziness. At such times there is not apt to be much appetite for

The majority of persons suffering from Catarrh are costive or constipated in their bowels. The face, with some, will suddenly become flushed and hot. Stooping to pick up anything will produce dizziness, with pain in and over the eyes and with specks

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snood— When lo her chestnut locks float on the Like silken algæ cerulean seas. The flowers have hung their heads; but all gay things
That buzzing flit, on busy, gauzy wings,

To chant her beauties, gratefully remember, And hail our princess, timid grave Septem-Sallis A. Brock, in the Galaxy for September. PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT. PASSED AT THE MAY SESSION OF THE GENERAL

ASSEMBLY, 1874. [Published by Authority.]

[House Bill No. 220]—CHAPTER XCII. An act in addition to an act concerning communities and corporations.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That the community in Enfield, in this state called Shakers, are hereby required to file in the office of the town clerk of said Enfield, the name of their trustees, and the date of their appointment, and any change in the office of trustees shall be filed Approved July 24, 1874. (Senate Bill No. 61)-CHAPTER XCIII.

An act in addition to an act concerning communities and corporations.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That "The act in addition to an act concerning communities and corpora-tions," approved July 8, 1873, being Chapter LXIX of the public acts of 1873, be and the same is hereby repealed; and Sections 488 to 494, inclusive of the act concerning communities and corporations in the revised statutes of 1866, be and the [same] are hereby re-enacted.
Approved, July 25, 1874.

[House Bill No. 21]—CHAPTER XCIV.

An act in addition to an act entitled "An act concerning communities and corpora-

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

Sec. 1. The board of aldermen of any city, and in cities where there is no board of aldermen, the common council of such city, and the board of selectmen of any town, where the town authorities have control of the highways, may abate in whole or in part any assessment or assessments already laid, or that may hereafter be laid upon or against any horse railroad company, or its property, or to person, persons or corporation owning or operating any such horse railroad, on account of such property and may discharge in whole or in part any lien created by such assessment, or connected therewith. Sec. 2. Such abatement and discharge

shall be by resolutions specifying the particular assessment and lien, and a certified copy thereof shall be recorded in the records Approved July 24, 1874.

[Senate Bill No. 13]—CHAPTER XCV.
An act compelling probate districts to provide safes for records.

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

Sec. 1. That all probate districts now established or shall be established. established, or shall hereafter be established in this state shall, within one year from the passage of this act, or from the passage of

any act incorporating new districts, unless already provided for in manner contemplated by this act, shall, locate, provide for, build or purchase a suitable fire-proof safe or vault, of capacity sufficient for depositing and sate keeping all records and papers belonging to such district.

and electors meetings.

Sec. 8. This act shall take effect from its passage. Sec. 2. The county commissioners for the county in which probate districts, or a major part, are located together with the

trict, shall meet at the call of said commissioners, at such time and place as they may designate, within the limit of the district, to take into consideration the purchase of a safe, or the location and construction of a suitable fire proof vault, and shall be determined by a major vote of said commissioners and selectmen. Upon a decision, the said commissioners shall immediately procure plans saitable for a safe or vault, and shall advertise for proposals to furnish such safe, or erect a vault, and shall accept the lowest proposals, requiring sufficient bonds for fulfillment of specifications furnished; and no safe or vault shall be naid for nutil the same sate or vault shall be paid for until the same shall have been located or completed to the acceptance of said commissioners.

Sec. 3. The cost of such safe or vault, and

the necessary expense for suitable location for the same, and all other expenses incident, shall be equally assessed upon the grand list last completed of the town or towns comprising the district, and collected with the town taxes; and shall be paid by the town treasurer, only upon an order of the selectmen; to said commissioners. The said commissioners shall be allowed and paid three dollars for each day of time spent, and actual expenses.

Sec. 4. All probate districts not having or providing a safe or vault, as contemplat ed by the provisions of this act, shall upon petition of twenty or more freeholders of the district to the general assembly, be an-nexed to an adjoining district or districts, and such district shall be established. Approved July 24, 1874.

[House Bill No. 240]--CHAPTER XCVI. An act relating to the proposed amendment to the constitution of this state. Whereas, at a general assembly of the state of Connecticut, holden at Hartford, on the first Wednesday of May, A. D. 1873, the house of representatives did pass a resolution, therein and thereby proposing a cer-tain amendment to the constitution of this state, which said amendment was, by order of said house, continued to the present session of the general assembly, and published in the manner prescribed by the eleventh article of said constitu-tion; and whereas, at this present session of said general assembly, two thirds of each house thereof have approved of said amendment in the manner prescribed and specified in said article, which said amendment is the words following to wit: that the following be proposed as an amend-ment to the constitution of this state, which, when approved and adopted, in the manner provided by the constitution, shall to all

ntents and purposes become a part thereof, The house of representatives shall consist of electors residing in the towns from which they are elected. Every town which now contains, or hereafter shall contain, a population of five thousand, shall be entitled to send two representatives, and every other one shall be entitled to its present repre-sentation in the general assembly. The population of each town shall be determined by the enumeration made under the authority of the census of the United States, next efore the election of representatives is

Now, therefore to provide for the consideration of said amendment by the inhabitants of this state in town meetings to be warned and held for that purpose, pursuant to the requirements of said eleventh article of the constitution of this state.

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

Sec. 1. That the constables of the several towns in this state shall warn the electors in their respective towns to meet on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1874, at nine

present to said meeting said proposed amendment to said constitution, according to the requirements of the eleventh article thereof, and the electors present at said meeting shall be called upon by the presiding officer thereof to bring in to him their respective votes by ballot regarding said amendment. Those in favor of approval of said amendment shall give in a ballot with the word "No" written or printed

thereon; which ballots shall be examined, assorted and counted in the manner now Approved July 24, 1874.

several town meetings, shall under their hands, respectively, make duplicate certifi-cates of the number of votes so given and ascertained as aforesaid in favor of approving and adopting said amendment and also of those disapproving of the adoption of said amendment, in words at full length, one of which certificates shall be deposited In the office of the town clerk of the town in which such meeting shall be held, and the other shall be by such presiding officer transmitted by mail to the secretary of state at Harttord, or shall be delivered, sealed up, to the secretary of state, within five days after the holding of said meeting, which certificates shall be in form following to

At a meeting of the electors of the town of—legally warned and held on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1874, for the pur-pose of receiving the votes of the electors of said town upon the adoption of a proposed amendment to the constitution of this state, there were given in favor of adopting said proposed amendment—votes, and against the adoption of the same—votes.

Certified by A. B., presiding officer, and the superscription of each of said certificates o be returned to the secretary of state shall be as follows to wit To the Secretary of State: Votes of the electors of the town of

-upon the proposed amendment to the constitution, taken and sealed up by

A. B. presiding officer.

Every presiding officer at any meeting of the electors in any town in this state, who shall neglect to make return as herein prescribed, of the votes given at said meeting, shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty

conviction thereof before the superior court, held in the county where he resides, forfeit and pay to the state treasurer a fine not ex-ceeding five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding sixty

Sec. 5. The secretary of state shall on or before the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1874, transmit certified copies of such roposed amendments and also blank forms for the return of votes, to be given pursuant to this act, to the town clerks of the several towns in this state, for the use of said Sec. 6. The votes so returned to the secreary of state, shall be counted by the secre

tary, treasurer, and comptrater, on or be-fore the first day of Novem. A. D. 1874, who, on or before the tenth day of November, A. D. 1874, shall transmit a certificate, under their hands of the number of votes so returned in favor of approving and adopting said amendment, and also of the number of votes, so returned, dssapproving of the adoption of the same, to the person administering the government of this state, who within five days after the receipt of said certificate, shall issue his proclamation reciting said certificate, and if it shall appear therefron that a majority of said votes is in favor of approving and adopting said amendment, he shall so declare in such proclamation, and that a majority of the electors present at the meeting aforesaid have approved said amendment, and that the same is valid, to all intents and purposes, as a part of the constitution of this state; and it shall appear from said certificate, that a majority of said votes are not in favor of approving and adopting said amendment, but are opposed to the same, he shall so declare in said proclamation, and that a majority of the electors at such meetings have not approved said amend-

ment, and said proclamation shall be pub-lished at the expense of the state, in the newspapers in each county in this state, and shall be recorded in the public records there-Sec. 7. The qualifications of voters at said meetings, shall be the same as are prescribed by law for voters at electors meetings, nor shall any other persons than those whose names appear upon the registry list last made and perfected according to law in the several towns, have a right to vote at said meetings, and the names of those voting shall be checked in the same manner, and the lists with the marks or checks thereon shall be disposed of in the same manner as is required by law at town

Approved July 24, 1874 selectmen of the towns comprising the dis- An act authorizing the appointment of in-

> the term of three years; provided, that the person appointed during the present year, shall not exceed ten thousand dollars, which shall hold his office for the term of three is hereby appropriated for the purpose. years, from and after the first Monday of July, 1874, and his successor shall be appointed every three years from and after the first Monday of July, 1874, except in cases of vacancy, when the same may be filled for the unexpired time by appoint-ment by the governor of this state. Said inspector general may, and it shall be his duty to appoint a deputy in every town or city where there are gas works establish-

ed, when requested by the proper authorities thereof; provided, a suitable person can be obtained, and said inspector-general shall have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases arising under this act, in the town where he resides. It shall be the duty of said inspector general, and of the deputies, when required so to do, as is hereinafter provided, to inspect, prove and ascertain the accuracy of any and all gas meters used for measuring the quantity of illuminating gas furnished to any person or persons in each town where said inspector general or his deputies may reside, and when found correct, to seal, stamp or mark all such meters with some suitable device, with his name and the do of such inspection, and said inspector gen-

eral or his deputies shall receive for their services for performing the duties required of them by the provisions of this act, the tees hereinafter provided. Sec. 2. The standard or thit measure for the sale of illuminating gas by meter shall be the cubic foot, containing sixty-two and three hundred and twenty-one one-thousandths (52 321-1000) pounds avordupois weight of distilled or rain water, weighed in air of the temperature of sixty degrees Fabrenheit, the barometer being at twenty-nine and one-half inches.

Sec. 3. Said inspector general or his deputies shall be paid a fee of one dollar for each meter examined and tested by them,

Sec. 4. Meters in use shall be tested by said inspector general, or his deputies, at the request of the gas consumers, or of the manufacturers furnishing the gas; such tests shall be made for a temperature of sixty degrees Fahrenheit, and at the average pressure at which gas is supplied in the city or town where said meter is used. Sec. 5. Illuminating gas shall not be merless than twelve candles; that is, a standard argand burner consuming five cubic feet

chantable which has a minimum value of per hour, shall give a light as measured by the photometic apparatus in ordinary use, of no less than twelve standard sperm candles, each consuming one hundred and twenty grains per hour; said inspector gen-eral, or his deputies, shall inspect the quali-ty and purity of the illuminating gas furnished and sold in the city, borough or town for which he is appointed, once each calen-dar month, if so requested by the authori-

in their respective towns to meet on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1874, at nine o'clock in the morning of said day, for the purpose of signifying, in the manner hereinafter provided, their approbation or disapprobation of said proposed amendment, which meetings shall be held at the usual places of holding annual town meeting in said towns respectively.

Sec. 2. The presiding officers of such meetings shall be appointed in the manner provided by law for the appointment of such officers at electors meetings. The polls shall remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and no longer.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the town clerks of the several towns, immediately after the organization of said meeting said proposed.

Approved July 24, 1874.

Approved July 24, 1874. (House Bill No. 2361-CHAPTER XCVIII. An act relating to the issue of state bonds. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That the treasurer of the state is
hereby authorized to procure registered

Approved July 24, 1874.

[House Bill No. 106]-CHAPTER C. An act in relation to civil actions.

An act in relation to civil actions.

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

Sec. 1. That the act approved June 25, A.

D. 1873, being chapter XCI. of the public acts passed at the May session of the general convents. al assembly, A. D. 1873, be and the same is Approved July 24, 1874.

common pleas in Fairfield county."
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. I. Whenever the judge of the court of common pleas for the county of Fairfield shall be legally disqualified to act as judge in action pending before his court or whenever such judge shall be unable to sit upon any case, either through sickness, absence or any other cause, or whenever such judge shall have any matter depending before him, which for any reason he may consider it improper that he should try o

[House Bill No. 246]—CHAPTER CI. n act in addition to and in alteration of "An act to create and establish a court of

dispose of, then such judge, or in his ab-sence the clerk of said court, shall have power to call in the judge or deputy judge of the city court of the city of Bridgeport to hear and determine such case or cases, and said judge or deputy judge of said city court of common pleas, shall have and exercise all powers and jurisdictions now or hereafter conferred upon said court of com-

mon pleas.

Sec. 2. Whenever said judge or asssistant judge of said city court shall act in the place of said judge of the court of common pleas he shall be paid ten dollars for each day that he is actually engaged in the business of said common pleas court to be paid to shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty dollars to the treasurer of this state; and if he shall wilfully neglect or wilfully refuse to make such return, or shall wilfully make a false return of said votes, he shall upon conviction thereof before the superior court, conviction thereof before the superior court, said sheriff shall be entitled to have the same taxed in the bills of the court. estate or out of the estate so mortgaged.
Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit now pending.

Approved July 24, 1874.

[Senate Bill No. 57.]—CHAPTER CVIII.

An act in addition to and in alteration of an

Approved July 24, 1874. [House Bill No. 241]-CHAPTER CH.

An act in amendment of chapter LXXXVIII.
of public acts of 1868.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. That chapter LXXXVIII. of the public acts of 1868 be amended by adding thereto, after the word "request" the words of any corporation, city, borough, private Approved July 24, 1874.

[House Bill No. 20.]-CHAPTER CILL. An act in addition to and in amendment of an act entitled "An act in relation to the manner of printing Bills for public acts, resolutions and othe public documents. se it enacted by the Senate and House of representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. The words "State of Connecticut"
shall be printed at the head of every public

document printed by order of the general assembly, and when any such document has any time prior to the tenth day of A.D., 1874, without the advice and consent of the senate, unless the senate shall be in page of the cover also.

Sec. 2. The bills for public acts and joint resolutions relating to matters of a public nature, the calendar of the senate and of the house of representatives, printed during any one session of the general assembly shall be printed at one and the same print ing establishment, and it shall be the duty of the comptroller of public accounts to designate the establishment where the same

shall be printed. Sec. 3. All bills for public acts and joint esolutions, printed for the use of the general assembly, shall be numbered by the printer with a "file number," in the order in which they are printed, and without reference to whether they are bills for public acts or joint resolutions, or whether they originate I in the senate or in the house of repre-resentatives; and said "file number" shall be printed conspicuously at the head of each bill and resolution. When a bill or joint resolution is described in the printed calendur of either house, it shall be described by the "file number" (to be inserted by the printer) as well as by its appropriate title and number required by sections two and three of the act entitled "an act in relation to the manner of printing bills for public acts, joint resolutions and other public doc-

uments," approved August 1, 1872.

Approved July 24, 1874. [House Bill No. 229.]—CHAPTER CIV.

An act to provide for the survey of the state.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly convened: tatives in general assembly convened: Sec. 1. [That] the governor be, and here termination, by means of triangulation of the prominent, natural and artificial objects in the state, so as to form the basis of tospectors of gas and gas meters.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. The governor of this state may, and it shall be his duty to appoint some the assistance of the officers of the coast person residing either in the city of Hart-ford or New Haven, an inspector-general of gas meters and illuminating gas; and said inspector-general shall hold his office for arrivey hereby authorized; and provided further, that the expense of such survey

> is hereby appropriated for the purpose. Approved July 24, 1874. (House Bill No. 168.)—CHAPTER Cv. An act in addition to "An act entitled an act concerning communities and corpora-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of representatives in General Assembly convened:
> Sec. 1. Any person or corporation owning or operating any railroad located wholly or in part within this state, which connects with any other railroad within this state, shall receive, and with reasonable dispatch draw over the same, the passengers, mer-chandise and cars of the person or corporation owning or operating such connecting railroad, and shall not in any manner dis-criminate as to time and price for such haul-

ing, against said connecting railroad in favor of other shippers at said point of connection; and if any such person or corporation shall fail so to do, complaint may be made thereof by such connecting railroad to the railroad commissioners, and said board of railroad commissioners, upon reasonable potice to such persons or corporation complained of, shall, if upon hearing and investigation they shall find the complaint to be tice to such persons or corporation com-plained of, shall, if upon hearing and inves-tigation they shall find the complaint to be true, order such person or corporation com-plained of to receive and forward, as herein provided for, such passengers, merchandise cars as may be delivered to said corporation by said connecting railroad.

Sec. 2. Any person or corporation owning or operating any railroad, as aforesaid, shall refuse to conform to any order made, as aforesaid, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars for each offence, upon an information filed in the superior court by the state attorney of the county where such offence was committed.
Approved July 24, 1874.

[Senate Bill No. 47.] - CHAPTER CVI. together with the cost of moving and replacing said meter, not exceeding the sum of fifty cents. If upon testing the same, any meter shall be found to be incorrect, said fee and said cost shall be paid by the manufacturer furnishing the gas; but if said meter shall be found to be correct, then the person applying for the inspection shall pay the said fee and cost; provided, no meter shall be held to be incorrect unless it shall vary more than two per cent. from the standard herein established.

Sec. 4. Meters in use shall be tested to the said said meter shall be found to be correct, then of any one base of discount or circulation or of a trust company; and no cashier of a bank of discount or circulation shall be treasurer of any savings bank or savings society having over five hundred thousand delice.

dollars of deposits. Sec. 2. No president or director of any savings bank or savings society shall be surety in the bond of the treasurer of such savings bank or savings society. Sec. 3. Sums of money paid by any savings bank or savings society to insure property mortgaged to such bank or society against or damage by fire, shall be collecta-

ble of the mortgagee, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, in the same manner as if the same constituted a part of the mortgage debt.
Sec. 4. All the income and profits actually earned on the deposits and surplus fund in any savings bank, after defraying the ex-penses of said bank, as provided in its charter, and after deducting the losses of said institution, shall be semi-annually divided among the depositors in said institution, their executors or administrators, in just proportion, to an amount not lo exceed the rate of six per cent. per annum. The surplus of this amount, reserving not less than

plus of this amount, reserving not less than three nor more than five per cent. of the whole amount of deposits, as a contingent fund, shall be divided, as an extra dividend, whenever the same shall be equal to one per cent. upon the deposits then entitled to a dividend.

Sec. 5. Whenever any loan or investment is made by any savings bank or savings society, the names of the directors consenting thereto shall be entered upon the records of said bank or society and said records of said bank or society, and said record shall be at all times open to the in-spection of the corporators and auditors of said bank or society and the bank commissioners, and shall be at all times prima facis evidence of the facts therein contained.

Sec. 6. There shall be two bank commissioners appointed by the governor, who shall hold their offices for three years. Their salaries shall be twenty-five hundred

dollars each per annum, which shall include all their expenses in discharging the duties of their office.

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over which he has supervision during his term of office, nor shall he engage or be interested in the sale of securities on complete the public acts of 1867.

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DOOK, JOB AND CARD WORK. of every Description, at the savings society interest upon the amount of such deposit in excess of such sum at a rate Cazette Job Printing Office.

Sec. 9. No manager, trustee, director or other officer of a savings bank or savings society shall be a hirer or borrower or surety for any hirer or borrower of any portion of the funds of said bank or society; nor shall it be lawful for a trustee, director, manager, or other officer of any savings bank or savings society to accept or receive any sum of money or other valuable thing for negotiating with such savings bank or savings society for a loan to any person persons or corporation, or for procuring advising or recommending any such loan or other securities to such savings bank or savings society. And if any trustee, director or manager or other officer of a savings bank or savings society, shall violate any of the provisions of this section, he shall forfeit and pay to the treasurer of this state, for

bank is situated of any known violation by the officers of such tank of the laws of this

Sec. 11. All acts and parts of acts incon

[House Bill No. 202]—CHAPTER CVII.

An act in addition to an act to restrain the

act concerning the rate of interest. te it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1. That chapter XVI of the public

acts of 1872 be, and the same is hereby amended by striking out the word "six" in

said act wherever it occurs and inserting in

lieu thereof the word "seven."
Sec. 2. This act shall not affect any suit

[House Bill No. 47.]—CHAPTER CIX. An act in addition to an act relative to the

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from and

[House Bill No 137] - CHAPTER CX.

An act concerning crimes and punishments. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of representatives in General Assembly convened:

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the officers of any savings banks where the

elections have been held in accordance with law until the expiration of the term for

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action now existing.
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PLUCK No. 1. the use of the state, the sum of one thousand Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of any bank commissioner to give notice to the state attorney in the county in which the savings

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taking of usury.

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

Sec. 1. Whenever any person or corpora-A. H. BISSELL, O. M. WILLIAMS ALEX. DONALD BISSELL, WILLIAMS & DONALD, tion shall have paid any sum or sums for insurance upon any estate mortgaged to said person or corporation, said person or corporation shall be entitled to recover the Law, Loan, Collection & Real Estate BUSINESS, amount so paid from the mortgagor of said

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened:
Sec. 1. The vacancy occurring the present year in the board of railroad commissioners shall be filled by the governor at any time prior to the tenth day of August,
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Norwalk, June 10th, 1873.

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The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to WILLIAM L. WARING, 3134

DISTRICT OF WESTPORT, ss. Probate Court, August 13th, 1874.

Estate of JOANNA MOREHOUSE, late of Westport, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the district of Westport, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to 333

ediate payment to EDWARD J. TAYLOR, Executor. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, August 17th, 1874.

Estate of FRANCIS W. JONES, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

The Trustee of said estate prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 19th day of September, 1874, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear, if they see cause, and he heard thereon, and said Trustee will give nublic

will take notice and appear. It they see cause, also be heard thereon, and said Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said estate is in settlement, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County at least 12 days before said 19th of Sectomber 19th. of September. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of taxes, under and by writee of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of the Estate of LeGrand Lockwood, and others named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legal voters of the Over River School District, in the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled on the 21st day of November, 1872, for the purpose of paying for the indebtedness of said Over River School District, has levied upon and will sell at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th day of October, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, so much of the following description of the state belonging to the said estate of said LeGrand Lockwood, deceased, situated in said district, in quantity twelve acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by land formerly belonging to Stephen Abbott, easterly by land southerly by highway, and westerly by land lately belonging to said estate of said LeGrand Lockwood, deceased, but now of Michael Noonan, as will raise the sum of One Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, that being the proportion of the said estate of said LeGrand Lockwood, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal legal fees and additions for non-payment of the same when due, to be added thereto.

Dated at Norwalk, the 20th day of August, 1874. 34 ALANSON E. JOHNSON, Collector of said tax

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