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So is the Story Told. A fair head meekly bowed; A shy glance coming after, Voices not over loud, And a low, sweet laughter ; So is the story told. Up in the cottage old, Under the smoky rafter.

A fair maid flushing red With an unknown feeling, And shamed to bow her head For all her lover's kneeling : So is the story told Down 'mid the white and gold Under the painted ceiling. -Harper's Bazar

From a Graduate of a Norwalk School

It would be an interesting study to follow the career of pupils of our seminaries and schools, natives of Norwalk and others educated here wholly or in part. The writer of from more than sixty years ago down to 1826, under the tuition of Mrs. Collins, Miss E. S. Betts, Sumner, Brewer, Jarvis, Maltbie, Pinney, Olmstead, and perhaps others whose date mentioned how many other instructors have taught and how many other pupils have been instructed in Norwalk. How eventful some of their histories!

The writer of the subjoined "Missionary Letter" (which may be interesting to our Sunfive or more years a missionary of the Ameririse up and call her blessed.

MISSIONARY LETTER. A Sunday School Missionary, whose father. was, for many years, a Secretary of the American Tract Society, long and widely

"I want to tell you of a Sunday School small cabin, made of rough logs and having no windows. Sometimes so many come that they cannot find seats, but they like to come his hand, who addressed me : so well that some walk three or four miles and back. In this school are many large boys and girls who cannot read, and must go into the infant class to learn their A. B. C. Last winter families from Brooklyn and

Chicago came here, and were so sorry for these poor people that they started this Sunday School for them. There some of the children did not know Moses, or Joseph, or Samuel, and so on, or anything of the Bible. One day the superintendent asked What is the Frst Commandment.' No one could tell; but a man began to repeat the Lord's Prayer. The story of Jesus' love was new | ed me. Heads piled o'er heads, beyond the to most of the scholars.

Jesus so loved us as to die for us; are learn- in the oddest looking crowd ing very rapidly, and many can tell most of

Almost all who come to this school are very poor, and many are not able to buy lesson books for their children; and I know you bered the Patriarchs among its members; will be glad to know that I was able to give that kings and potentates have patronized: them some which were paid for by your and that embodies to-day all the known virmoney given to the American Sunday School Union. How glad and thankful they were when I told them of your kindness and gifts for them."-Advocate and Guardian.

Golden Wedding The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. Ozias Camp and wife was celebrated on Wednesday the 28th at his old homestead -now the residence of F. M. Foster-where he was born. Mr. Camp left Durham many years ago and went to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he now resides. He is in his 83d year of his age. His business is book-binding, having an office in New York, and he is still able to go back and forth daily, attending to his duties as usual. He wished to come on his wedding anniversary. The on my toe and shouted: day was remarkably fine and a spacious tent was provided for the occasion in the lot near the house. The prayer and address to the aged couple was by Professor William C. Fowler, of Durham, after which the company numbering eighty-three, sat down to a table laden with good things. Having done justice to the eatables, the company were entertained with music and short speeches. Among the speakers were Miles Merwin, Esq., of Durham, General Lee, of Guilford, Alfred H. [Crmp, of Norwalk. Prof. L. L. Camp, Principal of Dwight school New Haven, and others. A poem written for the occasion by Rev. Mr. Dennison, of Middlefield, was read by Professor D. N. Camp, of New Britian, which

was as follows :-A GOLDEN WEDDING. Four generations side by side Meet here on life's highway, To keep, with these friends true and tried Their golden wedding day,

A golden wedding! Blessed name, In which is fitly set, As in a fair and golden frame A picture fairer yet.

Pause here a little in your race For pleasure, wealth or fame, And on this picture turn your face, In this fair golden frame. While trees their golden fruit display, And fields their golden grain,

Tis fit this golden wedding day Due notice should obtain. Long before most of us were born A youth and maiden here Set out upon the march of life.

So arduous and drear. Said he to her "the way is long, And we may have bad weather; Suppose we march then arm in arm uppose we Camp together."

It would not be polite in me To tell you what she said : But circumstantial evidence Attests that they were wed.

So marching lovingly along, Camping out and in, Ten years soon pass away and bring

A wedding day of tin. Still doubling joys and halving cares, They go their quiet way,

Till five and twenty years bring round Their silver wedding day. A score and five years more pass on,

And now we here behold Those tin and silver weddings changed To wedding days of gold.

Sages and alchemists long have tried, To find something that could change Base metals into gold.

That problem, found too hard for them, This wedded pair have solved. And from life's baser elements

The gold of love unloved. The presents were mostly in money. At about 5 o'clock the company began to break

up, having had an enjoyable time and all "doth the stranger know the perils by the agreeing that it was good to be there. Mr. Camp with his two sons and daughter with their families will remain a few days to racts, avalenches, wild beasts, and so forth? days, and then to return, perhaps never, all of them, to meet in a similiar gathering again.—Hartford Post.

### A NUT FOR ODD FELLOWS.

We know nothing about the "Old Work" or the "New Work" of the Odd Fellows, but can certify to their being good fellows whatever their "work" may be, as they term their ceremonials. The following comes to may be not; we leave that for the Odds to to be the personal experience of an initiate under the "Old Work," whatever that may be, and there really seems to be something in

MY INITIATION.

My experience, which I here describe, occurred under the "Old Work," called to disinguish it from the "New Work," and people who are posted will know what I mean. I made up my mind to join the order, and well remember the emotion that filled me, as I put on my best clothes to attend the iniation, after my worthiness had been tested by a ballot in the lodge. The guardian angel of my domestic peace, as I informed her where I was going, told me not to make a fool of myself. She is a wonderful woman, and her rhetoric is original. I looked at her carnestly for a moment, and then kissed her a tender good bye, on her nose, as I did not know positively as I should ever see her again. I was always timid, and the ordeal through which I had to pass seemed dreadful.

I had a brother-in-law who was an Fellow, and wore a breast-pin composed of three links a bow and arrow, and I don't day Schools.) is John Cotton Eastman, for know what else-all of solid Attleboro gold can Sunday School Union in Florida. When a little boy he was in the school of Miss Eliza going to kill me. But I suppressed my fears and he had a savage way of speaking about Susan Betts of precious memory. How many as well as I could, and I presented myself at and rushed around the vast apartment which setts, and New York—what are they? Things the lodge room, up seven pairs of stairs, for

I tried to knock at the door boldly, but it was the feeblest of summons-enough, however, to attract attention on the inside, when known; and a member of what is now the the door swung open, creaking on its rusty Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. hinges, a hand was laid upon my collar, and I Crosby, pastor, (the missionary was in the found myself standing in the middle of a sunday School of that Church when he was dimly-lighted room, smelling strongly of burna boy, and there first heard of the American ing sulphur, a small dish of which was upon Sunday School Union, for which he now loves to labor in behalf of children now o labor in behalf of children,) now ble. My sudden entrance, my fear, and a writes to the infant class of that school. | waxed floor, brought me suddenly to a sitting posture, when a small door to the right openwhich I visited last Sunday, meeting in a ed. and a little old fellow, the warden, approached me, dressed in a black robe and wearing a huge white wig, bearing a book in

> "Mortal! What seekest thou!" I told him very timidly, that, just then, thought I should like to find my feet. He took me by the hand and lifted me to

> perpendicular position. I then said: "My distinguished friend, I came here to present myself for the honors of this worthy order, and should like to be taken in." He gave a loud "Ha!" and I heard it re

verberate a half a dozen times, as though fiends were laughing. As the echoes ceased an invisible door was thrown open, through which burst a stream of light that overwhelm door, and a hundred eyes were gazing upon Now they are very anxious to learn how me, filling me with terror. There then filed dressed in all sorts of fantastic ways, the leader of which said, in a two-story voice:

> of an Order that antedates Moses; that numtues of humanity and many that are not known and never will be. Are you prepared to enter upon its experience?"

> "Yes, sir, I am." I managed to say He reached his hand towards me, which I, not rightly comprehending, seized and shook warmly.

"Hand over your entrance fce, then," cried he, in a voice of thunder and lightning, which I did. "Now wait the coming of your conductor," he said, as he and his retinue passed within

the door. By and by, a huge fellow, fully five feet three inches tall, dressed in a sheep skin goat which hung to his heels, with a tall cap of the same. came up through a trap-door just in front of to come back and visit his old friends and me. He bore an immense spear in his hand, relatives in Durham and therefore arranged | the butt of which he brought down violently

"Stand!" This command seemed unnecessary, as I was already on my feet; but I stood some

more, as he required, and waited for further "Come with me," he said, "along those paths, we have all trod, which lead through trials, to the perfection of peace, come !" He led on, through an opposite door to that by which I stood, into what seemed to be a cavern, dimly lighted, and as we crossed the portal two ruffians, masked and armed with

huge wooden axes, jumped out and impeded our way. One of them, in a hoarse whisper, as if he were troubled with bronchial difficulty, said, as he brandished his axe. "T'other or which?" My conductor said "which," when the axes threatened no more and we were allowed to pass. Soon we came to a massive oaken

door, by the side of which a sentinel sat, scemingly asleep. A candle burning in the neck of a bottle gave the only light, by which we could see a huge sword lying across his knees. My conductor touched his foot, and "Most vigilant sentinel!"

No answer but a snore. "Most wide-awake old stopwatch!" Another snore. "Most lively old guardian of the approac

to the Temple of Mystery, deign thou to heed us." He gave, as he said this, a vigorous kick to the old sentinel on the shins, who leapersto his feet, swinging the sword over his head

and yelling: "A stranger, unsophisticated and unenlightened, who, having gained admission to the vestibule of all virtues, is now desirous of pushing on to where those exceedingly in-

"Push !" was the answer. My conductor bade me push at the door, which I did but could not move it. The sentinel then spoke:

teresting articles are dispensed with."

"Stranger, these hinges only turn when I bricated by the oil of palm." He held out his hand, when I cave him a quarter, and then tried the door, which swung

easily on its hinges. We entered a vaulted chamber, lit by a lamp hanging from the center of the ceiling, when I was immediately seized from behind, my hands pinioned, a hood-wink placed over my eyes, and hurried on in a zigzag course, till I had no idea of position except the perpendicular, and couldn't have named the town I was in. This ended by my coming to a full stop against the door. loud knock with an iron hammer, was inswered by a voice with:

"Hallo! what's up?" My conductor gave a reply, in a whispe

way-the ravines, volcanoes, lime-pits, cata-

baptised in the seventh bath of Senachrib with

the leaden faucet? "He hath."

"Then he can enter for the race." I crossed the threshold and the door closed behind me with a startling clang, which made my nerves jar so that I seemed to hear them us, unvouched for, and it may be true or it I missed my conductor from my side, and found I was to "go alone" with what I felt say, as it makes no odds to us. It purports was not a very good hand. I was then

"Do you promise to see, and yet not see -know, and yet not know-feel, and yet not

"I do." I said as firmly as I could. "Then bring the testing ordeal." A moment after I felt a pin thrust abo

wo inches through the thick part of my flesh, and I yelled with all my might. "A forfeit! he feels, was shouted I inwardly confessed that I did, and would have given a dollar to hit the one that had made a pin cushion of me. My hands were released and the bandage taken from my about ten feet high, my brother-in-law, as the Grand Augur, armed with a cleaver, supported by two furious-looking rufflans, masked.

I nodded to him, when a cry was again rais-"A forfeit! he sees!"

Then the Grand Augur said, while sternness sat on his brow and judgment beamed rom both his eves: "Take him before the Grand Oriental Dictator for discipline." "Hold on," said I.

"A forfeit! He hears!" arose around me "Away with him," cried the Grand Augur. I was seized by several, dressed as imps, tator sat. His official symbol was a pair of that we cannot employ these excuses. The scales, that did not seem to hang very even, mine. He was armed with an immense axe.

One of my attendant's spoke: "Most Puisant Dictator-the culprit i hand sees, hears and feels, contrary to his

The axe was slowly raised, the eyes of the Dictator flashed angrily, and I stood expecting to be knocked, when the axe was lower-"No," said he, "his innocency and beauty

save him; conduct him to the Final Arbiter in the south-cast I was then led before another seat on which was an immensely fat man, dressed in a long black robe, and wearing a three-cornered hat.

"What hast in hand, brother?" he said. "A culprit sent you for arbitration, he having passed the three great ordeals through the imagination." Something of inventive eneraid of impudence and beauty.

"Bring out the goat," said the Arbiter I could not see whence he came, but before on hand and was impatient to be about it. "Let him ride," said the Arbiter.

"He has settled !" I thought he had, rather. The goat had of Yankee ingenuity. This is a contrivance disappeared, and I was again brought before

the first tripod. "My Brother," said its occupant, rubbing his nose, "from the ceremony you have passed through, you are to guess three things: Friendship, Love and Truth are the cardinal principles inculcated, and by these lessons you have received you are to see the necessity of untiring Friendship, as a general thing when it serves your purpose best; Love discreetly confining yourself, for prudential reasons, to the masculine sex-if you are a married man : regard the Truth always, for it is as impossible for one of us to get along with- preceding. Passing by a crowd of minor out Truth as without soap. The world may condemn you for sticking to the truth, but don't mind it. You will now pass to the Grand Whitewasher for purification."

I was then conducted to a throne in the northwest on which sat the Grand Whitewasher, clothed in spotless white. Near him was the Troubadour, dressed as Apollo, hold- entry manufacturers to prevent the watch ing a harp. The G. W. said : "Strike the lyre!"

I thought he meant me and ducked, but the lyre was struck and lyrist sung. The weary days are o'er at last

Of pain and keen vexation; Now rest upon the happy shore In purifi-ki-ation."

They then put a white gown on me, tolerably clean, and the G. W. sprinkled some rosewater on me from a silver water-pot, which was told was the purification designated. I was then taken to the centre of the room, where the whole body joined in a dance round about me, chanting to the twanging

"It is finished! He is ours. We are his by occult powers; May we all of us prove zealous

the delicacy of construction of the mechanism

invented by the company is such that a

nicrometer they exhibit at Paris measures

the 25,000th part of an inch, and might readi-

ly be divided under a lens into 100,000th

it runs in the blood, for the English descend-

ants of immigration from other parts of Eu-

rope: but the statistical evidence on this

point appears to us to be of dubious authority.

connection with this point that the princi-

ple of the English patent law does not differ

in any essential particular from that of the

law of the United States, and the facilities

States than here. It is to be found in great-

cost and difficulty of hiring it. A man is

driven to invent machines for saving labor

because he has such trouble in getting labor,

and it is so expensive when he does get it.

been to rely upon help which is suddenly

machines in question are commonly made in

the more settled parts of the eastern States,

where labor is comparatively less efficient,

parts.

As the Oddest kind of fellows!" Each one as he passed gave me a punch or kick, as a proof of the sincerity of his feeling, intimating that all were "good at a pinch," but my head grew so dizzy that I fell down, in which condition I taken out. When I came to, I found myself at home, my wife pinching me in order to wake me up. And ed population of New England has been much that was my experience in the "Old Work." more fruitful of inventions than the descend-

Was it a dream?
Of the lessons I received, that regarding the Truth sticks to me still, and I always inculcate the Truth, illustrating it with a story If it was clearly established that those dehave beard of G. Washington, who, at ten scended from English parentage are more inyears of age, confessed to barking up a cherry tree with his little batchet because he Dutch, German, and French origins, we wouldn't tell a lie. "Come here, my son," said old Mr. Washington, "and let me larrup New England to something else than the you, for it were better that twenty boys operation of patent laws, which are the same should be flogged than that another cherry for all. It must, indeed, be observed in tree like that should be spoilt," or words to

that effect. DODIMUS GREEN. Bucks Co., April 21, 1878.

SEA BIRDS.—The question is often asked, offered to the inventor have, for some conwhere do sea-birds obtain fresh water to slake siderable time, been much the same on both their thirst? But we have never seen it sat- sides of the Atlantic. There is, however, isfactorily answered till a few days ago. An one clear reason why mechanical invention old skipper, with whom we were conversing should be more developed in the United on the subject, said that he had frequently seen these birds at sea, far from any land er efficiency of labor there, and the increased that could furnish them with water, hovering round and under a storm-cloud, chattering like ducks on a hot day at a pond, and drinking in the drops of rain as they fell. They will smell a rain-squall a hundred miles, or This stimulus comes as a fresh and powerful even further off, and scud for it with almost inconceivable swiftness. How long sea-birds can exist without water is only a matter of withdrawn. The American housewife; conjecture; but probably their powers of though she is in a good position, cannot get enduring thirst are increased by habit, and the assistance which is so easily procurable

impossible to grant the request, but the lady, like all ladies, insisted, and when a flat refusal was given she said, "Well, how much is your arch worth?" Why is it that at the hotel the man who and they are employed most profitably in the

London Times, August 22. the labo: saving machines of agriculture and The London Times on American of manufactures than to flose used in the

We publish in another column a glowing buying labor in the cheapest and selling conspicuously shown. The wristband description of the mechanical contrivances it in the dearest market, and the economical droops over the waist, becomes moist and produced by the inventive genius of the citi- advantages are enormous of thus carrying limp, and maddens the wearer as he vainly zens of the United States and now exhibited what may be called concrete labor in form tries to induce it to retire to the seclusion at Paris. The exhibition in the plain oppo- that never grumbles about wages from the of its true home in the coat-sleeve. This site the Trocadero is such a world in itself
that crowds of visitors have probably resorted
that crowds of visitors have probably resorted
thus in some measure understand how into it and come away again without having vention comes to be in the air in the United of the shirt-sleeves as at present constructed seen the wonders of American ingenuity. States. The conditions of the Union as an If the sleeve is made long enough to permit Many men, many minds; and while one saunterer cannot be brought to see anything out- towards invention, and there, as elsewhere, the arm is straight. So far, human ingenuside the pavilion of art that occupy the cen- necessity may be said to be its mother. Yet ity has been unable to devise any plan for ter of exhibition buildings, another confines | we do not pretend to exhaust the whole himself exclusively to the outer sheds that secret of the phenomenon of inventive genius long enough and never either too long or too cover the machinery in motion. It is well across the Atlantic. Who has ever discovthat each compartment has its special fre- ered the primal cause of the sudden developquenters, for the inconvenient crowds that ment of nations in diverse direction? The from where streams cross one another or New Englander invents as the Venetian unite warn us what would be the consequence painted; but what made the Venetian of a general rush to any particular division. school arise in their strength to pass away Still it is possible that the mechanical display | again past recovery? Can any one explain of the United States has not received its due why, within the short space of fifty to sixty share of attention. If this is so, it may be years, the Dutch school should spring into pleaded that visitors from the other side of existence, attain unrivalled excellence, and the Atlantic have not led the way to the won- disappear? To pass to another sphere of art, derful show of the inventions of their how it came to pass that in anequally short countrymen. Perhaps they will allege that space dramatic poetry rose in England from for them it is not wonderful. The works the rudeness of Gorboduc to the wonder of of contemporary art in France, England, the Hamlet, and that now an English play is almost an impossibility? Great convulsive Low Countries, Germany, and Spain, with which so many walls are covered, attract movements of nations, churning life out of their attention because they can see nothing the dead level of use and want, seem to be like them in their own cities. They freely beconnected with these miraculous outbursts of stow their admiration upon what is to them genius; but the secret links of cause and so new and so magnificent. But "notions" effect remain to be detected. The mechaniso new and so magnificent. But "notions" from Connecticut, Rhode Island Massachucal development of the states belongs to a lower sphere than the splendors of Elizabeand rushed around the vast apartment which stretched away into distance, about which many odd-looking chaps were seated, until many odd-looking chaps were seated, until they have, indeed, become familiar houshold possessions. It is evident sible that there underlies all these manifestations that added intensity of national exgreed of novelty snould have led English visistence which accompanies and indicates a itors were Transatlantic visitors did not care new born sense of national freedom. to go, and there will be no defense for them who, now that they are informed of what A Fight with a Bass. they have to see, do not turn aside to look at the show. The New Englander is an inventa bias that way." He is always restless to fix up something in a more convenient fashion than it has ever been fixed up before. No matter what his training or what his calling, his mind is working in a kind of back-yard over some idea for economizing labor that is on the eve of being realized. "The New Englander mechanizes as an old Greek sculptured, as the Venetian painted or the modern Italian sings; a school has grown up whose dominant quality, curiously intense, widespread, and daring, is mechanical gy may perhaps be discovered in phrases

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 30 .- An exciting story of an encounter with a striped bass is related by a fishing party which spent last week seining striped bass off Crescent Beach in Niantic:Bay. On Saturday night the party which comprised: Messas T. Y. Winship, and J. T. Crittenden cast their net off shore early in the evening. As they began to draw it ashore they felt an unusual resistance, and water they discovered a great bass, which was cutting through the meshes of the net, intent on returning to the water. The men carry their game to a high and dry spot. The bass cut through with astonishing rapidity akin to the faculty of discovery they gloriand bounded down the beach toward the

could swim, when Mr. Winship leaped upon and hugging it against him with all his strength, shouted for help. He was first flat for carrying power around a corner, out of upon the fish, then rolling over he carried it window up a pair of stairs, or wherever in his arms and rolled up the beach. A heavy thod of curing the inherent tendency of shirt else it may be wanted. The operator holds oil-cloth coat protected him from the lacerain his hand something that he can turn about tion by the fish's horny fins, and seon other strong hands grasped it and carried it to a point where it was secured. The party were almost exhausted in the capture. The bass

as easily as a small garden hose, which it resembles; but wherever he applies it an uager at the end does its work as perfectly as if it were the extremity of a rigid drill. The shaft measured nearly four feet in length, and has been made flexible along its length withveighed 461 pounds. It made a savory meal out losing its driving rigidity, and this has for the guests of the Pequot House. A fish been accomplished by winding a cable of of equal size escaped from the same net as it steel wires, strand over strand, each succeswas being dragged ashore. sive strand in the reverse direction from the I accompanied the president upon his New 'notions," we come upon the exhibit of the England trip in June and, therefore, have the Waltham watch company, which in econommeans of contrasting that with the southern ical importance is, perhaps, superior to any-

series of receptions. There was the same thing else shown. The rivalry of the watches lavish hospitality and large crowds in attendof this company has already been felt by our ance in both sections, but there was more own makers, and a hesitating attempt was cheering and hearty demonstrations of delight made last session, in the interest of the Covin the south. Sometimes in New England the president would ride a mile through cases of the company receiving the English crowded streets and not a cheer. The people stamp which certifies that they are made of were all out and gaily bedecked the way with gold. It would seem that the Waltham flags, but they made less noise than the southwatches may defy all attempts to exclude erners. This was noticed by all who traveled them in this indirect way. The first claim with the president in both sections. In to public approval was derived from the ex-Louisville alone there was three times as traordinary nicety of their construction. much yelling as in all Boston. The people They were made with such perfect exactiof Louisville are not, perhaps, more kindly tude that the parts of all watches of the disposed toward the president than in Boston same class could be inter-changed; and but they are more demonstrative, make more production being thus made possible on a fuss about it, throw their bats higher and yell large scale, cheapness as well as excellence was secured. But the company have gone on introducing improvements in their art thinking that both would vote for him. It is and the compensation balance they have deastonishing the few enemies this man hasvised seems to have overcome the standing difficulty of the varying expansibility of

louder. Each city voted against him, but if the election was to go over again I can't help few, I mean, compared to the number who are usually arrayed against a president. There the spring and the wheel. Is is said that are civil service sore heads who are in a stew because Hayes does what the republican party has always been promising and never performing, but compared with the great body of the people their number is few. From what we can judge over the country, Hayes is sus-

What is the secret of the inventive activity dent before. - H. V. Redfield.

tained by more hands than was ever a presi-

of our American cousins? We are told that The worst enemy of the ignorant is light. If we could get them all into one place and illuminate them, they would hide forever after where no more light could ever again reach them. It only needed light to send Tweed and many like him to prison, and it only needs more light to send a thousand ventive then them who have sprung from more to prison also. God said, at creation, should have to refer the inventive ability of no more darkness now, if we can get more light on what is obscurely seen or known. "I wish some senator would shed a little more light on this subject," was a remark in

not know that he had repeated the wish of There is light enough. We need no more But we do need more men who will not persist in going around in this midday of civilization with their eyes shut, declaring it is midnight. We need more who are willing to come out into the bright sunshine, and let us see exactly how they really look. We all like dead men, better if they remain quiet. It is quite repulsive when they persist in getting up out of their coffins and appearing in public. But in the sunlight we are always certain never to meet dead men. They hate its searching rays; it reveals their condition. meet other live men, and it is good company. Let us open the doors and windows of our

goad when the use of many generations has My conductor gave a reply, in a whisper, at a wicket, when the door was opened, and a chorus of voices exclaimed:

"Death to intruders!"

Then my conductor said, as if addressing some one.

"Most Perpendicular Potentate! we are a stranger, pretty good looking, and would fain come in."

A good story is told of Mrs. Mackay, wife of the illustrious bonanza Californian. It is said the lady applied to the Prefect of the Seine for admission to place electric lights in front of her house in such a manner that they would illuminate the Arch of Triumph, so that her guests on certain occasions might have a dazzling view of that architectoral wonder, the Mackay mansion being near the arch. The prefect found it impossible to grant the request, but the lady, and the maker of her household the lady applied to the Prefect of the seine for admission to place electric lights in front of her house in such a manner that they would illuminate the Arch of Triumph, so that her guests on certain occasions might have a dazzling view of that architectoral wonder, the Mackay mansion being near the arch. The prefect found it impossible to grant the request, but the lady, to multiply this greeies of manufacture. The

Shirt-Sleeves.

It is during the hot weather that the household. Taking such a machine from Connecticut for use in Illinois is, in fact, | weakness of the human shirt-sleeves is mos economic society drive its inhabitants the elbow to be bent, it is too long when making shirt-sleeves which shall always be

It is, perhaps, a mere arbitcary sonventionalism which decrees that woman may dispense with any shirt-sleeves, provided she feels so disposed, while man must always wear at least shirt-sleeves. Could we emulate the coolness and comfort with which the other sex endures Midsummer heat; but this must not be. There was a young unmarried clergyman in Essex, Mass., who some years ago, after wrestling in vain with his exasperating shirt-sleeves, recklesely cut them off just below the shoulder, and, being a particularly nice and dainty person, with his own hand stitched a lace-ruffle around what we might call the stumps of the amfirst, coolness and elation of spirits; but afterward, ruin and remorse. His washerwoman was prone to gossip, and before long the whole village knew that in the clergyman's weekly "wash" were always to b found sleeveless and other garments orna mented with lace. Upon this slender foundation was built a mest appaling story of clerical profligacy, and, although a clerical court of inquiry explained the whole affair and acquitted the clergyman of the charges of immorality, his usefulness was destroyed and he resigned his charge.

At last a lucky accident and the efforts to temporarily remedy it has led to the dis sleeves to descend.

A Comparison. The farmer, no doubt, sometimes thinks the newspaper man is a little cheeky in so persistently dunning his patrons. An exchange institutes a comparison to show how far the farmer would enjoy a similar state of things. We will suppose he has a crop of 1,000 bushels of wheat, and his neighbor comes and buys some, and the price being the small matter of \$2 or less, says, "I will hand you the amount in a few days." As the farmer does not want to be small about the matter he says all right, and the man leaves with his wheat. Another comes in the same way, until the whole 1.000 bushel of wheat is trusted out 'to one thousand different persons, and not one of the purchasers concerns bimself that he owes the farmer and of course that would not help him any. tered away his crop of wheat, and that its value is due him a thousand little driblets and that he is seriously embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which they could do as well as not it would be a very large amount to the farmer and would enable him to carry on his business without difficulty. This comparison is too true of the difficulties that the newspaper man has to contend with.

Senator Blaine's manly fight against the greenback heresy in Maine wins words of nearty praise for him from journals which

An inveterate chewer in Providence, who he sees a neighbor take out a tobacco box, waited in vain one morning for an extension of hospitality. "Arn't you going to give me a chew?" he inquired. "Didn't you have one in your mouth?" asked the marketman. "Yes," said the other. "Well," replied the marketman, "you must learn never to throw away a certainty for an uncertainty.

menter in fruit trees, writes to the Waterbury American as follows :- "I have an apple tree "Let there be light," and light was. There near my house on which I grafted some 18 or was no more darkness then, and there will be | 20 different kinds of apples May 5th, 1877, and set two scions on one limb. On the first July the present year (less than 14 months) I counted 130 apples on one scion and 70 on the other, making 200 in all. I have taken Congress at Washington. The speaker did off all but 17 of them. The smallest was 21 inches in diameter and a number of the largest nearly three. I have on the same tree another graft of two scions, which when three years old, bore 114 apples and at five vears 443. That was in 1876. Now I should like to pay a person 25 cents to give me the correct number on it. I think he would earn

his money." "Tim, this won't do: you must take warning by the fate of your friend O'Shaughnessy. Only three nights ago he came home soberer than you are, but in attempting to blow out a candle his breath took fire and he exploded-blew up-so that his friends Live men love light. In it they are sure to in three days have not been able to scrape enough of him together to hold a wake over." "An' do you mane to tell me that he bust schools and let the blessed light in. It will up?" said Tim. "Indeed I do, upon my possibly they can go without for many daya, if not for several weeks.

Tim, "get me the Bible." Biddy got the conventional necessity that some of her house and moldiness, and let the world see exactly and moldiness, and let the world see exactly serious.

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And mark how perfect and how fair all the books in our schools and let the light "I swear by the blissid Vargin-ye sure,

All hail, blessed light! Let it come in!

The national debt of England now stands, by the most recent return, at \$3 888 907 980

covery of the true remedy for falling shirt sleeves. The editor of a Boston paper, who for his shirt-sleeves, was a year ago invited ing to put on his other shirt, which had been long in service, the right sleeve suddenly gave way precisely at the elbow, and was so badly torn that the lower part of the sleeve remained attached to the upper width. There was no time for repairs, and determined not to be to late for supper, the editor put on his coat and hastened to th party. To his surprise he found that th wicked. Now, however, the secret is out, and the editor in question will go down to posterity as the discoverer of the only me

never said them before. The Senator's later career has not been free from grievious misthe new danger of the country, displays virtue great enough to cover a multitude errors.—Utica Herald (Rep.)

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To the harborsafe and sweet. One frets against the quiet Of the moss-grown shaded shore; One sighs that it may enter

That harbor nevermore. One wearies of the dangers

Of a far-off snowy sail. Of all that life can teach us

"They Say." They say-ah! well, suppose they do.

They say-well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe? Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less? Will it the erring one restore

See how thy heart inclines to sin; Watch lest in dark temptation's hour, Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good, or not at all.

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FOR SALE.

From the Columbia Register

Two boats rocked on the river. In the th dow of leaf and tree; One was was in love with the harbor ;

Discontent.

One was in love with the sea. The wind of fate outboref:

In the shadow of leaf and tree.

Though sailing fair and fleet, Looks back to the peaceful river,

The one that rides the billow,

Of the tempest's rage and wail One dreams amid the lilies.

There's naught so true as this-The winds of fate blow ever. But ever blows amiss.

But can they prove this story true? Suspicious may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought; Why count yourself among the "they' Who whisper what they dare not say?

To speak of all the best you can?

They say-Oh! pause and look within: Thou, too, shouldst sink beneath its power.

With fairy fluting of lace; Broidery fine as the penciled fern

While the garments grow apacc. Ah, the sweetest work a mother knows Is making the baby's dainty clothes. Ier thoughts reach out across Losing herself in a dream;

Ah, the dearest work a mother knows Is making the baby's dainty clothes. Garments fit for a king !" she saith "My baby shall be a king! Vise men will listen unto his words. And the children offerings bring.

Ie shall be manly, true, and brave :

His deeds will the poets sing."

Ah, the proudest work a mother knows Is making the baby's dainty clothes. Folding away the garments white-The baby needs no more care-A toy, a tiny pair of shoes, And lock of sunny hair. Yellow with age each fragrant fold

Ah, the saddest work a mother knows Is folding away the baby's clothes. Those were worn by that stalwart man. It seems only yesterday; But these once held the little form Of the baby "passed away."

Margret Stewart Sibley in Harper's Bazar The following paraphrase of one of Watt's old hymns will express the experience of a reat many persons this summer :-How doth the busy fly Improve each day that passes ;

How well his mission he fulfils By keeping us from dozing! Dandelion Ghosts Klizabeth Akers Allen in Sunday Afternoon. The dandelion bloom, alas, . .

And now a myriad gauzy globes, Gray gossamer ghosts, float everywhere Like bubbles blown along the air. The dusty path of every day, Even death is kind to thee and brings Twin-gifts of liberty and wings; Oh, peer of butterflies and bees,

No ghastly phantom, pale and stark, Stalking, reproachful through the dark, To fright the souls which hold me dear, And mourned my loss with tear on tear ;-And yet, at last-so hard to bear Are loneliness and dull desnair-Their pain of sore bereavement healed

No spectre, bringing woe and dread, To blanch from timid lins the red. But such a gentle ghost as might Unchallenged come in fair daylight Unsoiled by dust, unwet by dew. In fearless freedom strange and new, To sail screnely through the air

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The one that loved the harbor But held the other, longing, Forever against the shore.

To the one far out at sea.

They say-but why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue: And is it not a nobler plan

Henceforth to "go and sin no more?

Baby's Clothes. Softest linen and showiest lawn

By finger of frost-king traced. inging, she sews the tiniest seam

An airy castle with turrets high Stands in a golden gleam.

Shall precious memories bear.

Now in sunshine and now in storm Life's river flows on for aye,

But the tenderest thought a mother knows

Is folded away with the baby's clothes.

Without, however, bettering The butter and molasses. How clinging are his feet

At morn when we're reposing

The common flower that children love All other common flowers above.

No longer stars the roadside grass,

But folds away its yellow robes;

Dear home-like flower, which cheers alway Fair playmate of the wandering breeze Methinks I would rejoice to be A free and fetterless ghost like thee!

With love more warm than ghosts can yield ; -

Thy three bright days of sun and dew And then, when time decrees thy doom

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Tuesday, September 10th, 1878 The GAZETTE is the ONLY newspaper PRINTED in the Bor-

ough of Norwalk REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION The Republican State Convention will be held at Allyn Hall in the city of Hartford, on Tuesday, ptember 24, 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The Republican electors of the several towns in

the state are requested to send the usual number The meeting for the appointment of a commit tee on credentials will be held in the lecture room under Allyn Hall, on Monday, September 28, at 8 o'clock. p. m.

Under the rules for the organization of State Conventions all primary meetings for the appointment of delegates must be held on or before Thursday, September 19, at which time town commi tees for the ensuing year must be appointed, and the names of delegates with that of the Chairman of the committee must be sent to the Secretary the State Committee on or before September 21. Per order Committee.
CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman.

E. B. BENNETT, Secretary Hartford, August 24, 1878.

### OUR FAIR WEEK.

The weather indications are that we are to have a week of exceptionally fine weather for our Fair this week. This is always the first source of anxiety. The next cause,the lack of exhibits and general success of the exhibition, is so dependent and consequent upon the weather, that when that is assured to be favorable, a satisfactory and profitable fall meeting becomes a certainty. Everything, at this writing, promises success and we can promise "all the world and the rest of mankind" that a visit to Norwalk and the County Fair this week, will prove a pleasant and profitable recreation and we hope to see all our good country cousins, uncles and aunts, grand-pas and grand-mas, as well as all the denizens of the more populous towns and cities of our coast. And don't forget the grand Musical contest and Tournament for to-day, Tuesday. The State Fair. The entries for exhibit at the State Fair

at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, this week, are thus far more than were ever made for any previous exhibition of State Agricultural Society. All of the prize herds and cattle from the New England fair at Worcester will be shown. There are twenty-eight herds of short-horns, fifty head of Devons, about 100 of Jersey's, and twenty of Herefords. P. T. Barnum's celebrated Holstein (or Dutch) cattle are to be exhibited. They are white, with a broad black belt. There will also be a number of Swiss and Guernseys. The entries are numerous, in other

### Another Fair.

The fair of the American Institute also opens in New York on Wednesday of this week. This may be put down as the great Fair week of the century.

The Raging Pestilence. The reports from the plague-stricken regions of the South continue to be of the most heart-rending character. The fatal gloom, desolation, destruction of all business, cup of cold water to the expiring lips. At to fear the ascendency of the mad caps of New Orleans, Memphis, Vicksburg, Grenada, modern democracy. and other infected points, the disease only seems to give way when there are no more victims to fall. It was hoped at New Orleans that the crisis of the disease would be reached to-day. As it is, dead corpses lie in decomposition from utter inability to bury with sufficient rapidity. Friends of the dead cannot follow; the remains of their loved ones to sepulchre because the remaining sick need the incessant care of every one able to move. It is to the credit of our humanity that the loyal North has responded in noble contributions to aid in the alleviation of this horrible aggregation of suffering. A still nobler band of physicians, nurses and dispensers of charity have even more heroically stood on the

### despairing and the dying. These be heroes in the truest and grandest sense, and may merciful heaven reward their self-sacrificing devotion to the cause and calls of a common humanity. There is little or no hope of any material cessation of the pestilence before frost shall come to destroy the fatal germs of the disease with which the southern air

dispatches are sickening and saddening to now be built there for a total cost of \$600, the last degree. Let all who can do at once all that can be done for the aid of these our stricken brethren. Help for the Sufferers. An entertainment is being talked of by our local dramatic amateurs in aid of the yellow fever sufferers. We hope this and all other

means will be adopted by our citizens for contributing Norwalk's mite to the much needed charity and let the aid come at once. "If 'twere done, then 'twere well it were done

The horrible fever shows no sign of abatement in the Southern cities. In New Orleans between five and six hundred fresh cases are reported daily, with many deaths. On Saturday, Memphis reported 103 deaths in twenty-four hours. In Vicksburg the negroes are the greatest sufferers.

Good Roads. The condition of our roads, since the recent heavy rain requires immediate repairs in very many places about the town and borough. Main street was never in so good condition owing to the fact that a bed of the best gravel ever put on our roads was discovered on Capt. Henry Lamb's premises and by him freely donated to the Borough; West Avenue

## is also in tolerable condition.

Silver Wedding. A genial and congenial party of friends congregated last Friday evening, at the house of ex-Alderman Platt Price to honor the bride and groom of twenty-five years. A substantial and showy array of silver mementoes of the donor's kind feelings towards the happy pair, were among the other attractions. Messrs. Fred and Frank Mead worthily maintained their high reputations as caterers, while rare vocal and instrumental music, by Miss Selleck and Messrs. Cousins, Price and others, added greatly to the other delights of the occasion. The universal wish of every guest seemed to be that the happy and well preserved pair might live to celebrate their golden and even diamond wedding.

In the interest of science and natural curi osity, we offer a reward of ten trade dollars for the capture of the sea serpent which has so often been seen in the Sound of late years, provided that said animal proves to be as represented, and is at least fifty feet in length. For every additional foot in length we will the serpent dead or alive, upon its being delivered into our possession. Now, fishermen,

the great dodger. ISTAKEN IDENTITY .- In Danbury, the other day, the Fire Police boys had a good laugh at the expense of their President. of the Streets? A suburban resident com- cause in Norwalk, and collations will be and advertise largely, in the GAZETTE, they As the company left the depot under escort plains that the holes of the sprinkler are held in the church. of Kohanza Hose Company, a man from too large, and consequently let out so much New Milford was seen to punch a compan- water (he says it is to save trouble of going ion, and excitedly remark: "Say, did you over route often) that instead of simply see that man,-pointing to Lawyer Wilson, laying the dust the streets are made muddy? -that's WARNER!" He was seized at once, For two successive days he came in with

ing a good hat and pleading not guilty. Mr. R. Stuart Willis, of Stamford, has a long letter in the Farmer declining the demo cratic nomination for Congress for this dis trict, and giving his views upon the political THE CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS DATE FOR GOVERNOR-HOW THE TICKET

Special Dispatch to the New York Times. HARTFORD, Sept. 5th.—It is now positively announced that Hon. H. C. Robinson will not again be the Republican candidate for governor, which will probably lead to the omination of an entirely new State ticket by he convention which meets on the 24th ins The New Haven Palladium says there will be no candidate for governor from that city, though Hon. Francis Wayland has been favorably spoken of in different parts of the State. As Mr. Robinson withdraws, Hartford will not be expected to bring forward any name. Hon. Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, it is understood, will run again for the State Senate and will not go before the State Con-vention as a candidate. It is also said that if Hon. F. J. Kingsbury, who has been on the ticket for Lieutenant-Governor, declines to have his name used for the first place, the Waterbury Republicans will present the name of Hon. Charles Benedict, a large manufacturer and a man of fine business capacity, who would have strong support in the convention. Hon. David Gallup, of Plainfield, is the only conspicuous candidate for Lieutenant-Governor so far named. As the party does not want for a good and available men to put forward as candidates, it may be ex-pected that the convention will, after considering all the locality and other claims, make a ticket which will secure the hearty support of the Republicans of the State. The Times has an unusually well informed

politics. It is a somewhat uncertain business, precise names will be upon the Republican State Ticket. A much greater degree of inion of a United States Senator for six years, head the State ticket, but without positively knowing the fact, we think he would more readily assent to again represent the 12th accept the nomination for Governor. One utter no uncertain sound on the great financial people. It will declare for honest money and national good faith in the payment of its the world, to the end that business prosperity may again be restored and the laboring man currency subject to no depreciations and fluctuations. In this case, "Honesty is the best Policy" and the only policy that will win the votes of the masses of sensible, thinking working men, as well as of capitalists. Whatever the result, we feel confident the Republicans of Connecticut will not disgrace themselves by any course of which they would

## feel ashamed in less than a twelvemonth.

The September Elections. The elections in Vermont and Arkansas last week resulted just as everybody supposed. The former went Republican, the latter democratic. The state election in Maine occurred yesterday and the result is not known at this writing. The Legislature and the Congressional ticket are deemed secure by Senator Blaine. The Republicans have done vigorous work for honest money, the only type of the fever is unparalleled, and the greenbackers and democrats are united and have made quite an earnest contest. The and death are appalling. Hundreds of men, general outlook is encouraging to Republican women and children die daily, many without success north of the old Mason and Dixon possible medical help or a nurse to put a line. The business men of the country seem

### Was it Murder?

On Friday morning last, the body of a col. ored man was found on the railroad track, near the first bridge this side of Danbury. His skull was crushed in and his back broken Persons who examined the body, thought the wounds were not caused by a railroad accident. The man took part in the parade the day previous, as a water carrier, and very freely showed considerable money. When found, no money was left upon the body.

### Annual Parade. The Burnside Guards are ordered out or

Wednesday, at 7½ a. m., for target practice, ground in face of the pestilence and death, to drill, etc. White pants will be work during the afternoon, and a march to the Fair administer aid and succor to the stricken, the Grounds is among the possibilities.

## Our Bridges.

The New Canaan Bridge, at the head o River Side Avenue, is being temporarily repaired. The stringers were found badly decayed and the wonder is that no accident had occurred in consequence of its insecuriseems surcharged. The recitals in the daily ty. A new, doubled arched stone bridge can or an Iron Bridge for about \$1000. For safety and permanence and exemption from repairs, to say nothing of beauty, it is probable that an Iron Bridge would be cheapest in

> The Bridge South of Allen Bett's Mill has been widened six feet and thoroughly rebuilt. A judicious and much needed improvement

The decayed wooden Bridge across Bark Mill Brook, South of St. Paul's Church, is to be taken up and Wm. Sheldon has contracted to erect a stone arched bridge in its place for \$100. This is a very low contract and our Selectmen have shown commendable wisdom in securing the improved structure upon such remarkably favorable terms.

The town ought to rebuild the Amphitheatre Bridge in the interests of the public, as the old one built by private enterprise, has been worn out in its service. As the streets are now laid out continuously from Belden Avenue on the west side of Norwalk River to the Fair Grounds on the east, this Bridge would be more used by the people than any Bridge in town, with the exception of the one here at the centre of the Borough and that now being repaired on the New Canaan road, south of Chas. Kellogg's. Much, if not most of the work could be done by those who would have to be assisted by the town anyway, and now is a good time to do it.

The Eagle came out last Saturday, with an entirely new and tasty heading, sub-heads over each page, printed on better paper than usual, and with two columns of local advs. on the first page. Mr. Marchant takes much pride in the appearance of his paper, and the

haracter of its contents. The young Misses seem to have made out pretty well at their lantern festival, last Wednesday evening, considering the weather. The rain prevented the contemplated Chinese lantern illumination of the grounds, but the scene in doors was quite pleasant. About all the fancy articles were-disposed of, and rereshments of various kinds were abundantly

provided. THE HYERS SISTERS.-Now that the dog davs are over. Hall entertainments are again The season at Music Hall, will open with that excellent troupe, the Hyers or the African Princess." The Hyers Sisters | church, which will be addressed by Miss trade a dollar. The award will be paid for are immensely popular as vocalists, and will be warmly welcomed. Billy Kersands, the Moody of Plainville, and Mrs. C. B. Buell of ness men dole out a "card" or small advernoted Minstrel, and Willie E. Lyle, female Fair Haven. The annual address will be stop growling about hard times, and go for personator, have recently been added to the delivered on Wednesday evening, by Miss awake firm, knowing what it is about, is satcompany. All who heard this troupe, last Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, who has isfied with not less than a column. For this season, will be anxious to hear them again.

but saved his uniform and position, by show- a freshly washed carriage and each time on striking the Borough and City streets the carriage immediately received a coat of

We find a story about "How a Hat Saved a Life," in several exchanges, but strange to say neither the names of Byington or Warner appear in the sketch.—Stamford Advocate.

## LARGE FIRE!

And Heavy Losies.

ools and stock were saved and Tilly, at

least, saved several of his customers vehicles

ter N. Y., German. Dauchey probably

o the public for prompt and generous aid.

truction, eager to earn their day's pay.

argently recommends the construction of a dock and lock in our harbor below South Norwalk, so that at any stage of low tide all A fire in ADAMS BROS.' Hat Factory a vessels may find ready ingress and egress to South Norwalk, was discovered by John and from South Norwalk and the Bridge Tuttle and Owen Neagle, Railroad employ-This would be a most desirable public work, ces, engaged in firing up their engine, at but as it would have to be done town-wise or about 2 o'clock on Friday morning. When by individual owners of property adjacent to first discovered, the blaze was confined to the Dye Shop and although rapidly spreading the harbor line, we fear, as desirable as it might prove, it is for the present impractiinside towards the main wings of the Factory, cable. He urges also the construction of a a few pails of water would probably have new Town House at some suitable point extinguished it all and saved the serious connid-way between the Bridge and South flagration that followed. As no water could Norwalk. This really ought to be done before be procured the railroad men ran their engine the present low prices of labor and materia out from the round house and sounded the pass by. The point of land in front of whistle as an alarm. The Police soon suc-Elmensworth owned by the Marvin Brothers, ceeded in making the alarm general bringing or even the old Thomas Benedict homestead out the Firemen and others, but as the flames both of which properties are now in the man had made such headway and the buildings were all of wood, it was found impossible to make a most suitable location and some action arrest its progress. The Hat Factory was ought to be taken on the subject. A consoon enveloped in one lurid sheet of flame siderable amount could be realized from the and as the night was cloudy the light was sale of our present Patagonian structure, and reflected for miles. Adjoining the Factory. probably never again could this desirable pubwas a building owned by Lawrence Cavanaugh, and occupied by Chas. Miller as a lic work be so cheaply and advantageously Harness Shop, and up stairs by Charles Dauchey and family, as a residence. This PERSONAL. was soon consumed. Mr. Miller got out Delos E. Culver, Esq., was in town over most of his stock, but poor Dauchey lost about everything he had in the world. His Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Weed started for wife even left her pocket book and children's Saratoga, last week. clothing behind in her frantic haste to escape. Miss Treadwell, of New Milford, is visiting The next house to the west was owned and er aunt, Miss Julia Lockwood. occupied by Cavanaugh, and by the free use

of the hydrant water, was saved with a par-

Brighton Beach, Coney Island, last week. tial destruction of its east side walls and a Rev. Mr. Merwin exchanged pulpits reneral drenching of the dwelling. Cavawith Rev. Mr. Hamilton on Sunday morning augh's loss on both buildings must be not far from \$2,500, fully \$2000 of which is Congressman Warner has been visiting the on the shop and a total loss, as he had no

sterile scenes of his childhood at Rocky Hill. insurance except on his dwelling. As the the past week. danger of the fire spreading was from the Mr. Chas. H. Jones is in attendance upon west side, the efforts of the firemen were the United States Court, at New Haven wisely directed to its arrest here, and nobly this week, as a juror. did they battle with the flames, as the charred Mr. Alfred J. Eslow, of Hartford, formerl side of Cavanaugh's house fully attest

stored in his loft, and has sufficient insurance to cover his loss. The loss of the Railroad The Danbury Parade. Company in the building is about \$1800 to Great interest was manifested here. la \$2000, and insured. Miller's loss is about \$1000 and his insurance \$450 in the Rochessuffers the severest personal loss. He lost all his furniture and clothing of himself and family. A sewing machine and one straw bed only of all his effects were saved. He is reputed a most worthy man and his ruin s so complete that his case appeals strongly dollars is about \$30,000. Insured for \$18,-000, and all of it, fortunately, by Cowles &

and satisfactory adjustment. But the most aggravating part of the loss to them is in the rain came, clear weather was hoped for he fact that they had just received "Order before morning. A thunder shower early Thursday morning, it was thought, Work" to the utmost capacity of their Facwould clear up the skies. But no tory and force to turn out, and of course. all this profitable, custom work is lost to against hope, the firemen resolved to them and to their more than anxious workmen, who have so long been on short work. go, and not disappoint their Danbury friends. It was a sad sight, to witness their workmen An extra train with companies from the and workwomen, who had come to the Fac- East, went up soon after eight. At nine with two locomotives, and made good time. The hat factory was 72-feet by 24, with an At 9:37 the regular train, filled to overflow ing, followed. On account of the rain but addition 80 by 30. The hat company estimate their loss at \$30,000. Nothing was few people outside of the department vensaved but a few hats in the soak tubs, the tured out. Arriving in Danbury, the differfactory books and all the workmen's tools ent companies were courteously received, being consumed and nothing left standing and at once escorted to places where bountiful collations had been prepared, and which but the chimneys. A brick fireproof strucwere served with lavish hands. At noon it ture made with iron doors, and which stood did not actually rain, but the mud was deep. a few yards behind and east of the burned Soon after the line commenced to form, a

factory, was not touched. In it was stored drizze set in. As the head of the line moved raw fur to the value of several thousand dollars, and at times it has held \$10,000 worth into Main street, it rained quite hard. The forming of the line was long and tedious, and standing quietly in the rain was un-The factory will be immediately rebuilt pleasant. Finally the long line was in readiwith brick and rendered as nearly fire-proof ness, and the order came to march, the rain as possible, and the hundred workmen now increasing. Wheeling into West street. thrown out of work, will again be put to remunerative employment. It is just nine a slough of des-pond on the start, and the vears since the Messrs. Adams were burned left guide was seen to throw up his out before and little doubt can reasonably be

ntertained that on this occasion as on that, he should sink entirely out of sight. was the work of some wicked incendiary. Preserving an alignment on such a march The firm is both enterprising and energetic, and largely enjoys the public confiheavy apparatus was exceedingly hard work lence, so that this temporary check to their prosperity, will be bravely borne, by them, to make the most of circumstances. The and recovered from, with all possible celeriharder it rained, the better natured they all v. Their insurance was well diffused, and no one policy exceeded two thousand dollars, they found decorations, and were cheered by showing a business caution and sagacity on the part of insurer and insured. The loss the crowds of people who were comfortably sheltered under piazzas. The line was long \$18,000 insurance is divided among the foland despite the rain the show was a fine one. lowing well known and first class companes:-Ætna, Phœnix, and Hartford of Hart. | As the line wheeled into Main street for the homeward stretch rain commenced to fall. No ford: Manhattan, Westchester and Hoffman drizzling, but a right down good rain. Gradof New York; Franklin, of Philadelphia; ually the rain increased, and with no cessa-

Queen, North British, and Imperial and Bridge although the fire was seen by many, who in the absence of any outcry thought t some unimportant barn. The firemen had on they were cheered with still more enthureturned late wet, and tired out, from the Danbury Parade and it is quite generally supposed this fact led the incendiary to consider it a rarely good time to rouse them orous work, they so cheerfully accepted. This theory is reasonable, so far as is known. the Adam's have no personal enemies, anywhere and the firing of their premisse cannot be traced to malice. This severe lesson should prompt all all our authorities and citizens to increased vigilance, as we have abundant evidence of the presence among

us of the unrestrained, evil disposed. P. S.-Adams Brost with their apt business sagacity have leased the Norwalk Iron Works and are now moving in, and before the week is out, will have their hundred and more workmen rushing out hats by the hundred

PRIVATE Schools.-The Misses Brockway's Dr. Fitch's school also commenced yester-

Miss Stevens' Home Lawn School opens to-day, 10th. Miss E. M. Carter's Institute will re-open

n Wednesday, 11th. Mr. Olmstead's Wilton Academy will com ence Sept. 17th.

Woman's Temperance Union. Christian Temperance Union of Connecticut. will be held in this town, at the First Baptist church, commencing on Wednesday, 18th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. It will continue in session for two days. On Tuesday evening. 17th, a public meeting will be held in the Ellen C. Barnett, of Westville, Mrs. Dr. G. A. already been heard in Norwalk, and needs they are entitled to no special praise for havnendation. Delegates from out of ing discovered by their own experience and Who regulates the matter of sprinkling town will be entertained by friends of the experiment, that it pays them to advertise

> There will be a multitude of strangers in town, this week, and they will all occasionally feel the need of refreshing beverages. At Prowitt's corner store they will find the best of Soda Water, Beer, Mineral Waters,

The ladies up Main street talk of presenting Street Commissioner Betts with a bouancient and honorable firm, satisfies all comwent home full of clams and indigestion to quet, as a slight token of their appreciation of the excellent manner in which he has graded and improved the "Pudding Lane" road bed.

Snow fell two inches deep at Cheyenne Our enterprising correspondent C. F. R. The New England fair was held last week

bout our streets for fifty cents a bushel.

A South Norwalk dry goods man wants the

public to call and see his best shirt (?) for 90

A clerk of Steele & Sons, jewelers, Hart

ford, robbed his employers safe of abou

Hon. Stewart L. Woodford has taken the

stump in Maine for honest money and an

The semi-annual meeting of the County

Medical Society was held at the Dorlon

payer in the city of Lowell. Oh, horrible!

On Friday, Wall street looked as if it had

been whitewashed. Certainly it never has

een washed cleaner than it was by the rain

Paris Exposition, is the name of E. Mower.

Another heavy defalcation at Fall River.

Co. is the victim, and Chas. P. Stickney, the

Ben Butler is a model workingman. He

Herald says possesses all of \$2,000,000 as the

Mrs. M. K. Tichenor, of Washington, D

C, is enjoying with her son and daughter the

appetizing air of Norwalk, at the residence of

Dennis Kearney is threatened with a New

Jersey libel suit. Dennis is fast playing out.

and the Herald already spells the handle of

of the Mine Hill quarry, Roxbury, Conn.

of Thursday.

reputed defaulter.

her uncle, D. C. Nash, Esq.

The communists ought to make him divide

Mrs. Dr. Turner is the premium butter maker of Wilton. Fall butter is retailing at 13 and 15c per pound in Vermont. Paving stones wanted. See adv, of Boro The New York State Agricultural Fair i held at Elmira, this week. The democratic caucus at South Norwalk s to be held this evening. Coming right along-Town Election. Who will be the standard bearers? Finney & Benedict's is the place to get good groceries cheap for cash. The Fourth Regiment company parade will take place as originally ordered. The body of Katy Byers, a singer, was ound drowned at Savin Bock, Sunday. The farmers are selling the best of potatoe

> Westport coal dealers advertise best quality of stove coal for \$4.50 per ton at the yard. A new cross walk was laid, last week, in front of the Week's Building, Wall Street. Our Brothers' Lodge has made a liberal contribution to the yellow fever relief fund. Henry Seymour has his force of masons a work on the residence of the late Judge But-

> > \$1,500 and fled.

House, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ambler, visited

A Harbor Lock.

clerk at the Norwalk Hotel, has been spend While all the available water was being ing a few days in town. poured on adjoining edifices on the north, Mr. James Wise and wife of Birmin vest and south sides, the old repair shops of ham, firm of Hoyt & Wise, are taking the New York & New Haven Railroad vacation in old Norwalk. caught and that being also of wood, was soon Mr. John L. Adams has finished his course n ashes. It was occupied below by A. Hathway, as a Blacksmith, and up stairs by Harry Tilly as a carriage repair shop, most of their

of studies at Selleck's School, and, to-day, enters Yale for the final finish. Mrs. O. E. Wilson is quite ill from hay fever. The father and brother of Mr. Wilson of Harwinton, are visiting him.

week in the Firemen's parade at Danbury. Our entire Boro' and City Fire Department having decided to accept an invitation to par ticipate, resolved to make an appearance that would in every way redound to the credit of old Norwalk. The companies vied with each other in the work of ornamenting their apparatus, and every man paid careful attention to his own personal appearance. The public generally was as deeply interested as if the parade was to be in town, and many contemplated an excursion to Danbury to see the Merrill, as that is a guarantee of its prompt parade. Wednesday afternoon and evening, the skies were anxiously watched, and when

But the boys were in for it, and determined

tion or let up it came down in torrents. As

the rain poured down, spirits went up.

There was no deserting the ship. The

men became jolly, and as they marched

siasm. They waded through "Mountain

torrents" at least twenty fect wide and near

ly two feet deep, but the Bands played

merry tunes and the men marched on, laugh-

ing, singing and cracking jokes. The streets

were full of rubbers, new and old, and

the man with low shoes was better off

than his neighbor who wore boots. Ar-

riving at the tent, it was found soaked

through and the splendid collation

was all afloat. The ladies said that at 11

o'clock, the tables "looked just lovely," but

what a change! With umbrellas in one hand

and pitchers of hot coffee in the other the

ladies passed down the tables with the bright-

est smiles and sought to comfort and cheer

the soaked and bedraggled firemen. The

collation was a splendid one, and under ordi-

nary circumstances would have been very

enjoyable. However, all partook as best

they could, and only seemed to feel sorry for

the bitter disappointment of their hosts.

After dinner the companies looked after the

shipping of their apparatus, and most of the

nen returned by the first trains in order to

get their soaked uniforms off as soon as pos-

uent dance, are said to have been quite en-

People visiting the Fair can find a fine

ssortment of DRY Goods, of all kinds, at very

ow prices, at Bennett, NASH & STREET'S.

Clothing! Clothing!

Chatham Square Clothing House, which has

been advertised, lo these many years in our

columns, has come to realizing sense of the

value of our paper as a first class advertising

medium, and while many of our town busi-

tisement, fearing it will not pay, this wide-

as a matter of course want to make all the

money they can out of it. But there is an-

As will be seen by the column advertise;

his name with only one n. Supt. Vail, the able head of the Railway Postal Service, has been forced to resign be cause of the ignorant cutting down of his salary by the cheese paring Congress. Pres. Hayes is attending Agricultural Fairs Minnesota. If our Fair managers had

been sharp he might have been secured to draw crowds at our fair this week.

Hon. T. L. James, Post Master of New York, has raised among the employees of the New York Post Office a noble contribution Mr. W. H. Smith, successor to W.C. Street

& Co., seems to be "pushing" business. He keeps a large stock of goods, in great variety and delights to "keep things moving." The State election in Maine occurs to-day, Monday). We go to press too early to ob-

tain any returns. Indications are very favor-

able for a sweeping Republican victory. On account of the unpleasant weather, last Wednesday, the pic-nic which was to have een held by the primary class of the Baptist Sunday School was indefinitely postponed. The dramatic entertainment referred to elsewhere as prepared by the Ladies' Own Sociable in aid of the yellow fever sufferers is determined upon to come off next week. Dr. Nolan's house presents quite an attractive tower. It is going to be both a very pretty

appearance since the "topping off" of his and very "handy" residence when completed. More than five hundred persons were drowned last Tuesday by the sinking of a pleasure boat on the river Thames, England, aused by being run down by another vessel. The President of the Park National Bank, New York announces that his bank will teleegraph daily all contributions deposited with them in aid of the yellow fever sufferers at

Mr. Hindley, the Main street hardware dealer, has taken the contract to paint the ten #Swiss Chalets"-16 tenements-for the Nor walk Mills Company. He commenced the

There will be a Union Temperance meeting next Sunday, at four o'clock, p. m., on West Avenue, at which time the Rev. Mr. Smith will preach. If stormy, the meeting will be held in Lockwood's Hall. Mrs. Ex-Mayor Samuel Daskham had

gorgeous exhibit of a night blooming Cereus last week. The Cactus had several blossoms which gradually unfolded during the evening to the delight of many visiting friends. It is suggested that our Borough fathers have all the street lamps painted white so they may be seen o' nights when the moon is supposed to be out-but isn't, like the rainy nights of last week, when they were not

lighted. The city council voted \$25 towards defraying Chief Kinney's expenses to the National Association of Fire Engineers. As Eugene has a free pass over the railroads, he will probably get along nicely on this amount. ment in to-day's GAZETTE, the great Barnum | May he have a good time.

John Keena, yielding to one of the great needs of the town, is about to erect a brick grocery store opposite James Finney's, corner Main and School street. Next to a few more dogs and newspapers, the imperative need of Norwalk is more grocery stores. There is considerable inquiry now-a-days

as to who has the making of the fees in the dog cases, now becoming so frequent and what becomes of the money mulcted out of the owners of unlicensed dogs; much goes into the town treasury? The Borough has appointed a committee to obtain estimates for the construction of a

other reason why it pays. They them keep an enormous stock. They import their own itt's Drug Store foundations to those of the goods in enormous quantities and have them GAZETTE BUILDING, the object being to float made up at the lowest possible price consist- off the offensive deposits now cast into the ent with the best and most fashionable work- river. manship, and when a customer calls, Barra-

CO" Read Bennett, NASH & STREET's adv. Griswold's Pastilles for Coughs and Cold s a new preparation prepared by a Hartford Physician and sold by Drug Stores generally. The proprietor himself has been introducing them about town and claims that they take

well. Price only 50 cents per box. People visiting the Fair can find a fine ssortment of DRY Goods, of all kinds, at very ow prices, at BENNETT, NASH & STREET'S.

Strangers desiring to have their pictures taken during Fair week will do well to call at Readman Brothers, Main street, and examine their work. The gallery is always open to visitors and you will be well received whether you desire a sitting or not. These young men have built up a splendid trade in little over a year by fair dealing, good work and low prices; these always win in the end, for people generally like to trade where they

Dennison's Merchandise Tags can be had at the GAZETTE OFFICE; also, Dennison's shipping Tags, plain or printed. Hodder's Patent Blotter Tablets for etter Heads, Bill Heads, Blanks, &c., are

and sold at the GAZETTE office. Anticipate and prevent sickness with

iful black .- cause as usual, cruel over-driv-

## MARRIED

The printer returns thanks for bridal co Amena Louise, daughter of A. F. Higgins.

In New York, Charles C. L. Alphonse to Mrs.

Mary Jane Hoyt, all of Stamford.

In Danbury, Ang. 20th, Mr. George B. Hoyt to
Miss Hattie J. Glover, both of Danbury, Aug.
12th, Mr. Thomas C. Barnett, of Danbury, to Mrs.

Lizzie Stevens, of Brewsters, N. Y. Aug. 28th,
W. H. Oakley, of Bethel, to Lillie C. Hoyt, of D.

Sept. 2d, Charles B. Durfee to Frances M. Nash.

Mr. Shepherd's case was again postponed n Saturday. Judge Woodward has been re-In Cornwall Bridge, Aug. 19th, Arthur W. Crit tenden, of Danbury, to Olive Andrews, of Corn wall Bridge. On Friday gold sold at 1001—the lowest vet. Sec. Sherman seems determined to DIED. knock it down to parr.

The Vermont election, last week, resulted In Norwalk, Sept. 7th, Mary E., wife of William Sheldon, aged 32 years. n a Republican triumph, as expected. Old Vermont is always right side up. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's church, on Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at 9:30 o'clock, a. m. Requiem Mass. Relatives and friends of the The democratic caucus to appoint delegates

o the various Conventions was held at the family are invited to attend. Town Hall, last evening, Sept. 7th. In Norwalk, Sept. 6th, Thomas Shechan, age 7 years, 1 month and 22 days. The Republican caucus for appointment o In Danbury, Aug. 30th, Ann E. Ryder, aged 49 delegates to the State and other Conventions In Bethel, Aug. 30th. Philina Griffin, aged 8 will be held next week. Prepare for it. Ben Butler is the largest individual tax

In Bethel, Aug. 30th, Emma M. Yeomans, agec 23 years, 5 months and 7 days. In Stamford, Aug. 31st, Harry T. Jones, aged 12 years, 6 months. In Brooklyn, Sept. 1st, Emma Moore, formerly 1 Stamford, aged 22 years and 8 months. In Stamtord, Sept. 1st, Ann Weed, aged 71 years In Fairfield, Sept. 7th, Esther, relict of the lat apt. John Knapp, aged 85 years. In West Stratford, Sept. 1st. Anat Beardsley widow of Ira Beardsley, aged 80 years.

Choice White Seed Wheat For Sale. Inquire of JOHN OSBORN.

WILTON ACADEMY. — The next term will open on Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and con-tinue 28 weeks. EDWARD OLMSTEAD. Wilton, Sept. 6th, 1878. Mass., is reported. The Manufacturers' Gas

Notice to the Public.

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EALED PROPOSALS, per square yard, will be received at the office of the Court of Burgesses up to 5 o'clock p.m., of the 14th instant, for so many square yards of paving stone as will be required to pave that portion of Main Street unpaved from the store of G. & S. H. Holmes to place of Isaac Lee, and Wall Streets to Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, said stone to be delivered between the points mentioned, immediately after the acceptance of proposals, and to be of a size such as may now be seen at the office of said Court.

Charles G. Bette. Chairman of Highway Committee.

Borough of Norwalk, Sept. 7, 1878. 1137

FAREWELL TOUR. FRIDAY EVENING SEPT. 13th.

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Norwalk, in said district assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

The voluntary assignment, in writing, by the said Ira Couch, dated the 7th day of September, A. D., 1878, of his estate for the benefit of his creditors, pursuant to the Statutes and Laws of this State, relating to assigned, insolvent estates, having been this day lodged for record in the office of this Court, and Timothy F. Burke, of said Norwalk, being in said assignment nominated and proposed as trustee of said estate; therefore

Ordered, That the matter of the appointment, acceptance and approval by this Court, of the said Timothy F. Burke, or some other suitable person, as trustee of said assigned estate, be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 16th day of September, 1878, at 20 clock, alternoon, and that notice of the matters aloresaid be given to all persons interested therein by posting a copy of this order, on the public sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where debtor dwells, and also by printing a like copy in a newspaper published in said District, at least five days before said 16th day of September, 1878.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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Tegal Aotices.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate Court, September 5th, A. D., 1878.

Estate of LUCRETIA HOYT, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

ORDERNO—That the Administrator, with the will annexed, exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 20th day of September, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forencon; 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 Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 20th day of September, 1878.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, September 7th, A. D., 1878.

Estate of WILLIAM S. JENNINGS, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

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

SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, September 9th, A. D., 1878. Estate of 1RA COUCH, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

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## Fairfield County Items.

ough of Norwalk.

CITY OF WESTNORWALK. The school at this place was re-opened on Monday morning with a good attendance, and Miss Waterbury as teacher, which is a none o' your chin."-O, they're a snide lot" good choice, and will make going to school both pleasant and profitable for the children. -Whoa Emma."-"Say? what are you givin The fur factory of Messrs Couch & Lyons us, Taffy?" etc., etc. In discarding the have suspended operations. Mr. Couch has unmeaning emptiness and so called wit of removed all the machinery from the build-

The funeral of the late Geo. Mather took a new and more elegant style of expression place on Wednesday last. He was interred in parents may assure themselves that their the family lot in the cemetery on the hill. Many friends mourn his loss as he was held in a marked degree from the examples which in high esteem by all who knew him. a street school of instruction offers.

For some weeks past the mills in this vicinity have been unable to run, but the late low fever sufferers at the South, was taken heavy rains have filled all the ponds and they | Sunday, at Christ Church. A considerable are now making up for lost time.

Chills and fever, and malarial fever seems to Bishop Quintard of the Diocese of Tento take hold on every one this fall, as every nessee for immediate distribution. one seems to be more or less affected with it. It is troublesome and can not be shaken on his way to Nash's cider n.i'l with a load of apples, barrels, straw, ctc., Friday,

Mr. Green has a gang of men at work | was met by a friend, who asked the object digging out the cellar of his new house which of obtaining apple juice so early in the seahe hopes to have completed by Nov. 1st.

WILTON: Our roads suffered from the severe rain of

last week. The Rev. J. E. Walton preached to a large and attentive audience, on Sunday last. Lightning struck in three places, on Tues-

day last; five telegraph poles, near Cannon's,

were struck, two of which were turned into

Mr. Henry Raymond is said to have good prospects of an ultimate recovery. The Mission Band meets at the house Deacon Gilbert, on Friday evening.

"kindling wood."

The pulpit of the Congregational church of their respective machines, each company was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton who comparing favorably with any in the line, exchanged with Mr. Merwin. WILL Ton. The boys are enthusiastic in praise of the con-Poor "Nuncius" is no more. He was pros- courtesies and entertainment extended by trated in the earlier part of last week by a Danbury folks, and, barring the drizzle severe attack of criticism; this was further which dampened their order temporarily, aggravated by mental anxiety concerning the they will retain pleasant memories of their commission of an unpardonable blunder. This combination of silments hastened his end, and terminated a career budding with hopeful promises for the future. Pax cineri-

GREENWICH. Amos June, aged 16, who was shot on July 7th, died suddenly while at work in a potato

Bishop Williams will visit Christ church, Sept. 20. Rev. A. W. Winters will remove to Springfield, Mass. Rev. R. B. Buel, of Fair Haven, is his successor at North Greenwich. Rev. A. W. Nims has resigned the pastor-ate of the Congregational church, Riverside.

Mr. A. Weed, jeweler, has purchased the store and lot on Park Row, immediately east of his present place of business. Mr. Weed's ultimate purpose is to erect a three or four story iron front business building on the (is so elevated that in winter the bleakest of The third annual fall meeting of the Stamford Amateur Rifle Club, will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13th and 14th.—

north winds rake unmercifully across it, and this fact is urged as a good reason for changing the locality. On the contrary, the

Of hats there were shipped in the past week
1,357 cases, and of boots 127 cases.

Now that the Firemen's parade has been washed out, Danbury is ready for a lively is proposed by the ladies to expend a moder-

Miss Willard, of Chicago, delivered a temperance lecture, last Sunday evening.

By the failure in Brooklyn. Saturday, of A. S. Wheeler, a real estate broker, parties in Danbury, Bethel, Redding and New Fairfield lost over \$100,000. Mr. Wheeler's liabilities are represented at \$300,000 and his liabilities are represented at \$300,000 and his assets are said to be \$100. Henry Shute's "rendering" building, Pembroke district, was destroyed by fire.

Insured for \$600.

T. M. Doutney and wife will commence a temperance campaign in Danbury in Octo-Edward E. Parsons, of the firm of Andrews & Parsons, died Tuesday, the day being the anniversary of his wedding. Mr. Parsons was seized on Friday last with a severe attack of inflammation of the bowels, and failed rep-

of inflammation of the bowels, and failed repidly after the attack.

Talman Bradley, of Pembroke district is the owner of a spirited stallion. Sunday morning Mr. Bradley went in the animal's stall to attend to it, when the beast seized him by the arm with his teeth and threw him down, then seized him by the head and then bit him badly on the leg. Mr. Bradley was severely wounded, the worst injuries being on the arm which was badly mangled and the wrist broken.

BRIDGEPORT. The Rifle Club will be represented at

Creedmoor this Fall by a team.

Rev. Mr. Neile and wife have returned Sergeant Hanford B. Edwards, of the Marine corps on the U.S. S. Hartford, died at Rio de Janeiro, July 26th. He served four years in the 2d Conn. Heavy Artillery.

The employees of the Housatonic Railroad held a clam bake at Parlor Rock, which was

held a clam bake at Parlor Rock, which was attended by 1,400 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proud celebrated their silver wedding. A proud affair.

W. H. Palmer, Westport, fell asleep in the depot last Monday night, and was robbed of a watch and chain. John Ferris, the thief, was caught, and put under bonds of \$1,000, Alex. Lubenstein, Superintendent of the Chemical Works, died suddenly, in New York, last Tuesday.

Chemical Works, died suddenly, in New York, last Tuesday.

Commodore White's mammoth steamer Grand Republic, made an excursion from Bridgeport to Rockaway, yesterday. Music by the W. & W. and Howe Band.

Tuesday, A. C. Parker's large French roof house, and the new house of I. D. Warner, were struck by lightning. Several persons had narrow escapes. No serious damage done.

Captain Budge, of Greenfield Hill, rescued two young ladies from drowning, at Black Rock, Monday, 2d.

The First Baptist Church was reopened Sept. 1, after having been closed a month for repairs. The walls have been very finely frescoed, and the wood work painted to correspond. New and elaborate gas fixtures

respond. New and elaborate gas fixtures have been introduced, while the ladies of the church and congregation have, on their own account, carpeted the audience room own account, carpeted the audience room throughout with an appropriate and beautiful carpet, so that after the completion of all this work it presents one of the most beautiful and pleasant places of worship that can be found in the city of Bridgeport.

S. T. Raymond has bought G. R. Hand's house and lot on Myrtle Avenue; price between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge I.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Connecticut, will be held Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th. A public meeting will be held at St. John's Hall on the evening of the 24th, when Mayor DeForest will deliver an address of welcome to the visiting repre-

later, did what it could to roll up a thump-Tom Thumb is around again.

The Methodist church in Long Hill was struck by lightning during the shower on Thursday morning, and considerably damaged.

The Berkshire Courier says that notwithstanding the hard times the Housatonic Railroad reports a gratifying increase this year over last in passenger traffic and freighting. ing majority for a State Senator and was first to name and urge OLIVER HOYT for the same position. We claim no credit for all this, for we don't know where we could have found better candidates. But don't scold, because the poor, limping, halting,

Prof. Richtel has engaged to construct another flying machine for exhibition in Cuba, this winter, and will do the work in this city. The first machine is now being exhibited with

The vecterans of the Sixth Regiment C. V., will hold their eleventh annual reunion in this city next Wednesday.

A Redding man sold twenty bushels of peaches of his own raising, in this city, last week, for five dollars a bushel.

But reet grocer, died early on Friday morning last, after a prolonged sickness. Mr. Sheethan was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country in May, 1864. He lived in New York for a short time, and then The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank has re-

moved to their new quarters under the Con-necticut National Bank, corner of Main and John Murphy and Samuel Spielman claim | the start. A few years ago he bought a lot to have seen the veritable sea serpent, near Black Rack lighthouse, Tuesday afternoon. The last seen of it, it was headed for Norwalk. Mr. Kelly, assistant engineer of the steamer State of New York, of the Hartford furnished rooms up stairs with a maiden terest, and in the completeness and accuracy steamer State of New York, of the Hartford line, says he saw the monster off Stratford, Monday evening. He describes it as having a horrible-looking head, with a wide-open mouth. The head disappeared, and a portion of the body was shown, forming an arc under which it would have been easy, as far as space was concerned, to have driven a team of oxen. There were several smaller curves, indicating a long hody. The object disappeared was and worthy business man and citizen.

furnished rooms up stairs with a maiden furnished rooms up stairs and the completeness and accuracy of which be should have a pride a patient and the completeness and accuracy of which beshould have a pride a patient and the completeness and accuracy indicating a long body. The object disappeared in a few seconds, before Mr. Kelly, who was standing alone in the midship-gangway, could call any one to see it. He describes the body are heir to be the body are heir to be a second t

WESTPORT, After an absence of three weeks Mr. and

Regular Meeting Friday Evening, Sept. Mrs. Frederick Morehouse returned from their wedding trip to their home here, having Petition of proprietor and manager of travelled many hundred of miles in their opera House for abatement of License Fee own carriage. Saratoga, and localities of for use of said house by traveling show comnterest near that resort were visited. panies. Voted that license hereafter for said The slang phrase which the Centennia xhibition shall be reduced to \$2 per exhibiyear brought with it having been pretty

'Wipe off your chin," etc., and adopting

A collection for the benefit of the yel-

Mr. Michael Rice, of Saugatuck, while

Compo and Vigilant engine companies

hope for fair weather, but giving them

conditions most damp and foul. However

this did not interfere with the good looks

A variety of views was expressed at the

to the propriety of repairing the old, or

building a new edifice. It appeared that,

while two or three gentlemen of the parish,

each able, unassisted, to pay the entire ex-

such a scheme. The church ladies who have

and they are resolved, reasonably, to have

their own way in the matter. It is likely,

therefore, that at no distant day, a marked

north winds rake unmercifully across it, and

church's high position secures the coolest and

ate sum of their own money in beautifying

the church surroundings which are character-

ized by rock, crags, trees and some earth,

trimmed and kept so, they flatter themselves

Mr. Webster, of South Sandsfield, Mass.

who has been canvassing here for a bird's-

eye view of Westport with first-rate success

will be here again in November with the

completed picture. While the work is open

ed, and everybody should have a copy.

elegantly framed picture of their truck, sur-

rounded by photos of the members, to Wash-

ton H. & L. of Danbury. It was an elegant

Hope Hose also presented a framed picture

of their carriage, company, etc., to Humane

Hose Co., of Danbury, and another to the

The Norwalk Gaeette says that "if Mr. Warner is thrown overboard some other Norwalk democrat should be elected to

Port Chester company.

tion. Their motto seems to be

"No pent up Utica contracts our power,
We take what we can grab and call it ours."

—Stamford Advocate.

captious because Stamford has three possi-

ble candidates for Mr. Warner's place. On

timber. The GAZETTE as a whig paper

"went for a Governor once for Stamford

who was nominated by its party, he was

elected and made a royal good one too. It

improvement without and within the old

1-1-1-little or n-n-n-nothing,"

well exhausted, the young men of the village have an imported lot, almost new which Petition of James G. Barbour, and others, they are applying in every day conversation for enforcement of law against selling liquors with what they call good results. It is no on Sunday, and keeping places of sale open uncommon thing to hear these gentlemen saloon keepers and others. -scions of the best families exclaiming. "What do yer soy?" "Look o' here now

Court of Burgesses.

tion instead of \$5 as heretofore, until Jan. 1.

We are indebted to Major Chas. E. Doty

or a reminder that our "soldier boys" go int

amp, this week, at Niantic. The force com-

prises the First and Third Regiments of the

Tuesday-Regular business of the encamp

ment will be begun.

Wednesday—The first brigade dress parade will be held, and officers of the regiments will

be examined by the examining board.

Thursday—Both regiments will be inspect

ed by Major Clapp.
Friday—Governor Hubbard and staff will

brigade dress parade.
Saturday—Camp will be broken at noon.

On Thursday morning the partial remains

of a man were picked up near Calfpasture Island by John Erickson, George Wallace and Louis Jones, who brought them to this city.

Only the legs and a portion of the body re-mained, and they were but a mass of decayed

flesh. There was nothing by which they could be identified. A jury was impanneled, who rendered a verdict of death from un-

known cause. The remains were buried by the town.—Sentinel.

ver for Greenbacks.

herman, late yesterday afternoon, issued

Very respectfully,

John Sherman, Secretary.

to give it effect, in order that the country may have due and timely notice of its import.

It was another step toward the resumption of specie payments. "Under this order," says the secretary, "the peoplec an exchange United States notes for standard silver dollars, and

with the latter they can pay custom duties or buy the four per cent. bonds. I anticipate a further decline in the gold premium. It is only at one-quarter of one per cent. to-day, and there is no reason why that premium should not be rubbed out."

This is very important action on the par

of the Treasury, as it is virtual resumption.

to the status of the Trade Dollars. They

bear the stamp of the U. S. Government and

are designated at the U.S. Mints as Dollars

and are intrinsically worth much more than

present difficulties involved in their circula-

still more greatly inconvenienced and the in-

consistency and anomaly ought to be obvi-

It is very beautiful down by the sea now.

The mosquitoes have retired somewhat to make room for the sand flies—an extremely sociable specie of bird.—Danbury News.

outside of Congressional action.

United States notes:

National Guard. The programme for the

Monday-The regiments will arrive.

week is as follows:

Mr. E. J. Hill asked to have a committee project to examine into the project of uilding a small dam across the river, just above the Bridge, and to get estimate, also he called attention to fact of the By-law be-the called attention to fact of the By-law be-The infantry will be exercised in firing as ing constantly violated, as regarded throwing ing constantly violated, as regarded throwing ashes, &c., into the river. Messrs. E. J. After this the battery will give an exhibition drill, and the days duties will close with a Hill, Frank Leonard and C. E. St. John appointed a committee to enquire into feasibility &c., of dam.

sons of the rising generation are profiting The matter of Sewer through Elm Street was discussed at length, and a vote passed that a Special Borough Meeting be called to authorize the building of a Sewer through said Elm street.

Petition of Regnier & Glines to be allowed sum was realized which will be forwarded put up a bulletin board in front of their tore; granted.

Petition of Eben Eaton and others for cross walk across West Main Street at junc

tion with Catharine street; referred to High way committe with power. Bills ordered paid: C. F. Loomis, work on engine house, son. Mr. Rice, who has a slight impediment in his speech jocularly replied, "You W. H. Jones, work,

d-d-d dort c.c.c-catch me exp-p-posing m-m-m-myself to c-c-c-chills and f-f-f-fever by d-d-d-drinking water w-w-w-when I c-c-c-can get c-c-c-cider at an ex-p-p-pense of w. H. Jones, work, Wilton Ave., D. J. Bennett, police, J. O'Sullivan, "Frank Foster, "Frank Foster, "F. T. Betts, highway work, had a fine time in Danbury Thursday, at the firemen's parade. They have only one criticisim to make and that is the recklessness of their friend "Old Prob," in inducing them

Thos. Farrell, "John Tracy, "John Tracy, "In their friend "Old Prob," in inducing them had a fine time in Danbury Thursday, at the of their friend "Old Prob," in inducing them Norwalk Gas. Co., Hope Hose,

> Norwalk Gazette. . Chas. P. Turney,

James C. Cotter, lamp lighter, &c., Interest in politics is being awakened, and the general query is, who's going to Con-gress?—Sentinel.

Phonix,

Why Mr. Warner, of course, till the 4th of March next. Moreover he is by every vestry meeting of Christ church last week as rule of right, usage and custom of his party, entitled to be its candidate for a renomination. He promised a friend, just before leaving Washington, that if any opposition were made by interested parties to his renompense of any proposed alterations, were in ination, he should "go in and win," it, in favor of erecting a new place of worship, the spite thereof. We hope he will do so as is the legalized dollar. It would seem thererank and file of the parish were opposed to clearly his right to do. Mr. Barnum of fore that Secretary Sherman might do some Litchfield County, was renominated for the thing in the public interests to obviate the a considerale sum of money saved, the credit Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Fortyof getting which belongs to them, and in no third and Forty-fourth Congresses, or for a tion. Adams Express Co., and we are told wise to the gentlemen, are of this latter class, period of ten years, and the democracy of that the New Haven Railroad Co. also, have Fairfield County cheerfully assented to it. decided to receive Trades hereafter at only The democrats of this Congressional District 90 cents. If this is so, the public will be have no right we insist, to publicly humiliate their present Congressman, by refusing him church will manifest itself. The church site a renomination after this his only one full ated in some way if it is possible to do it

Letters from the People.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE :-In your last issue you ask the question, if freshest breezes at all times, in summer, in the late Rev. John Howard Raymond, D. D., A collection of \$75 for the Wallingford and while worshippers in the village churches was a descendant of the Norwalk Raymonds. sufferers was taken up in St. Peter's church, far below are sweltering by reasons of heat, I am sure that he was. The Eliakim Raychurch may be performed with measures of walk, who married Hannah Street, was the father of Nathaniel Raymond, who married Dolly Wood, and lived in the old house still standing on Washington Street. The following are the children of Nathaniel Raymond and Dolly Wood:-Hannah; 'Nathaniel; and when walks shall have been laid Street; Rebecca; Eliakim; Charles; Henry; out, shrubbery planted, and the swards Elnathan; Alanson; Delia. Eliakim, next older than my father, married Mary Carringthat their church and all belonging to it will | ton, of Danbury. They had three sons; the compare favorably for beauty with any in the second was the late Rev. John Howard Raymond, D. D., President of Vassar College.

SAMUEL RAYMOND. Washington Street, South Norwalk. Town Clerk H. K. Selleck and wife journeyed in that beautiful City by the Sea, Oak Bluffs, last week.—Eagle.

to a little criticism as to objects askew and When did "Uncle Henry" get married?
—Sentinel. tion, its main features are very like Westport, "Uncle Henry" is good, and we should and the beholder not only admires, but wonthink George Ward would feel the evidently ders how a work requiring so much labor and unintentional rebuke. As another town elecdetail could have been executed in so short a space of time, and offered at the small sum of duty, inform our contemporary that his \$3 per copy. Years hence the picture will be "Uncle Henry" has performed just half the valuable as showing how this town once lookduty man owes society and took unto himself a wife-a good one, too-years ago, although direlict in respect to the divine injunction to "multiply and replenish the At the Danbury parade, Phoenix engine hearth." It is his brethren twain who have was drawn by six white horses, driven by sinned against light and reason and the best ends of paternity, and not our popular Town Old Well Hook & Ladder presented an

Clerk. Isn't that so, "Uncle Henry?" The condemned ocean steamer South America was towed up the Sound last week Monday, and off Stratford sprung a leak. It was run on the flats off Savin Rock and pumped out, starting again on Friday for

Adelphi, on her up trip Saturday night in consequence of the bursting off of a piece of the side planking encasing the paddlewheel. A good deal of water was shipped but no serious injury done.

Hon. Henry T. Blake was having a hearing as a Committee of the Superior Court, in the oyster case of Alfred B. Thomas of New Haven, vs. Edwin H. Smith & Co., of Norwalk, at Hurlbutt, Relyea & Seymour's will probably continue for several days.

The Sentinel says that the meeting of the So. Norwalk Union School district, last week, was a lively affair. The committee reported Carriage Hardware, plans, etc., for a new school house at Graniteville. After a long and wild discussion it was voted not to adopt the report, and the meeting adjourned to the 25th inst., when a still livelier time is anticipated.

the other hand the old GAZETTE has always found pleasure in advocating Stamford men as candidates and we have never found cause to regret it for she always furnishes good timber. The GAZETTE as a whice paper

Read Bennett, Nash & Street's adv Buy for your children only those shoes protected from wear at the toe by the Silver or the "A. S. T. Co." Black Tip. They

WILTON, DEL. Co., N. Y., Nov. 6, 1877. Dr. V. W. BLANGHARD.—I can recommend your Blood and Nerve Food; it has helped scold, because the poor, limping, halting, Norwalk democracy have had bad luck. I have ever taken. I have used two bottles,

De. V. W. BLANGIARD.—I can recommend sool, because the poor, limping, halited properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the county of the season of the properties of the season peared in a few seconds, before Mr. Kelly, who was standing alone in the midship-gangway, could call any one to see it. He describes the body as being "as large round as that of a big horse."

His funeral was attended yesterday, a requirem mass being celebrated at St. Mary's church. Mr. W. E. Quintard was engaged as undertaker.

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London, September 9.—A dispatch from Athens says war between Greece and Tur-key is considered as being inevitable and the Greeks are actively preparing for it.

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Chap. 15, Sec. 7. Every person who shall willfully make any unusual and unnecessary noise in the night time by which the quiet and repose of the citizens of the Borough are disturbed, shall be fined Skyen Dollars. And it shall be the duty of the Bailiff and Policemen to forthwith seize and safely keep every person so offending until the next day, when such person shall be brought before a Justice of the Peace and be forthwith dealt with as the law requires.

T. H. MORISON, Warden.

Norwalk, Aug. 19th, 1878.

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CHEAPER THAN EVER,

Tuesday, September 10th, 1878 The GAZETTE is the ONLY newspaper PRINTED in the Bor-

ough of Norwalk. And so you've returned from Europe, Now tell us how much did you see? Oh! we took in a lot of old castles, And trotted about in Parce.

We saw all the things in the guide books, Did the classical dodge while in Rome. But between you and me and the bedpost We are thundering glad to get home.

Sheridan's ride no romance-the story as toldby General Agnus. Having been an eye witness of Sheridan's ride to the front on the morning of October of the Confederate army around Richmond. As is well known on the night of the 18th Early had started the troops, and on the morning of October 19, he had forced our drawing a pair over pretty, her rosy-tipped finlines and driven back both the Eighth and gers andpulling the elastic well down on the Nineteenth corps. It is perfectly true her dimpled wrists. that early on the morning of the 19th Sheri- "My dear," says the old lady, "I know dan heard at Winchester of the disaster and but two women whose hands are pretty

Virginia pike on his big black horse. His you like, you know, without hurting its head was down, his body slightly inclined | looks." forward, and his soul thrown into the | "But I really like the mitts," says honest race against time, with the fortunes of his Daisy. "One can't expect to be perfect, and army as the stake. As he drew near to us my hands arn't so very bad. See, here are he perceived that our train blocked the road some real thread-lace mitts in black and and that it would require some time to clear | white. You cannot say that they are not it. He solved the difficulty by cutting beautiful. The pattern is exquisite." through an open field to our left and strik-

the many tricks whereby bankruptcy becomes | ion of nail doctors here." a money-making device has been exposed by the New York World. A reporter followed wash my hands often enough." up an advertisement informing the reader securities. Terms to suit contingency.' way lawyer, and a little inquiry in the char- out ten pink digits for inspection. acter of a special partner in a firm about to day, and such securities passed well with the mind I said dry them. Pretty well; but thickness of the toughest word. The two ends courts; that in Philadelphia recently Judge Daisy, what do you do to your nails?" Cadwalder ordered stock of the same sort is a specimen of a class of fraudulent tran- made." sactions which are being pushed with un"That is quite true," says the godmother, though in ordinary purposes none are needed. LOWER exhibit in their assets.

of the traffic which escapes taxation:

Washington, June 24, 1878. Sir: Your letter of the 15th inst., to the Honorable the Secretary of the Interior, asking for some statistics in regard to the liquor traffic in the United States for a Member of men? Of course not Daisy, but I mention from returns to the treasury department of Daisy, and keep your hands soft and envy the quantities of domestic spirits and malt not the ladies in mitts:—
liquors on which tax has been paid, and of "If to their share some manly mported liquors that have been withdrawn for consumption. These returns for the fis-cal year ending June 30th, 1877, are as fol-

Spirits distilled from whatever materials, gallons,
Ale, beer, lager beer, and porter, bbls,
Imported Spirits of all kinds, gallons,
The following is a statement of the
amount
of special or license taxes paid the
govern-

Wholesale dealers in spirituous induors,
\$100 cach,
Retail dealers in malt liquors exclusively, \$20 cach,
Wholesale dealers in malt liquors exclusively, \$20 cach,
sively, \$50 cach,

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The country has gone through the ing process, and will go forward to ty on the foundation of solid coin. Thus it appears there were upwards of 166,000 liquor dealers in the country, that

pssition: "Girls are the only folks that has their own way every time, and don't you forget it. This is all I know about girls, and father says the less I know about them the better off I am."

To do an evil action is base; to do a good action, but no mark of any kind was to be found upon them. They were not near any tree, and neither were they all close together, one or two being one hundred yards apart.

Mitts and Clean Fingers. TEY'S CODMOTHER ADVISES

Daisy's godmother is introduced to us as a pretty picture as she lies each morning upon her big scarlet lounge, its glowing brocatelle making a gorgeous background for her black eyes and shining silvery hair, her figure half hidden by a heap of brigh wraps, and her tiny hands very busy with the contents of several large boxes held by her maid and Daisy. She is an invalid, for whom all the gay delights of shopping long ago resolved themselves into the compara tively colorless pastime of home selection. but she knows how to make this interesting to herself and lively to the other persons present." After giving Daisy the most judicious advice as to sunshades, she proceeds to mitts, saying :-

"I suppose you must have some of these, Daisy, or go down to the grave with the con-19, 1874, I am perhaps in a position to make sciousness that you have been deprived of some comment on the latter day historians the passing fancy of the honr; but a mitt who procleim that incident of the war to be never looks like a lady's property to me. merely a romantic fiction. The battle of Here is a box of all the tints of the rainbow Cedar Creek had legun in the early dawn |-delicate lavender, pale blue, soft straw and Sleridan was then at Winchester on color and linden green. Hompelian red and his return to Li; head-quarters, after having deep blue; but we'll have none of them. been summoned to Washington to attend a You lucky Beryvillyins have no balls and military consultation which, as was after- can't need silk mitts at \$2 a pair. Here wards developed, settled the work of Sheri- are mohair mitts at all prices, from 37 cents dan's army in swinging down the valley, crossing the Rapidan and striking the left fingers and some none, and if you can tell the stately growth of the primeval forests, which is the ugliest you are more discrimiinating than I."

"They do not look very bad," says Daisy

enough to justify a public exhibition of them, That morning I was in command of a de- and only one whose skin is sufficiently thick tatchment convoying a large ammunition to bear a Boston east wind without turntrain from Winchester to Cedar Creek. We ling red and purple. Either of these ladies had been harassed by Mosby's cavalry on would look well with mitts in a ball-room, our way, who struck us at frequent inter- but only one would be tolerable in the streets vals between Martinsburg, Bunker Hill and and she except in the very hottes days Winchester. On the 19th we started from would look better in the exquisitely fitting Winchester before daylight. We were not undressed kid glove which she sometimes more than five miles from the town when wears, and in which her hand looks as if we heard the sharp cannonading that desculptured from gray marble or old ivory. noted an action at the front. Our train was If kid gloves seem too warm for the hottest making tolerably good time, and we were lays, what can you ask cooler than these near Middletown, when, on looking back, we silk gloves at 87 cents a pair? You can perceived a cloud of dust in our rear upon have them in all the delicate shades, and the turnpike. We had no idea what caused with the long wrists that are essential in the it until Sheridan came into view from the sunny months. Then there are gauzy listesurrounding cloud. He had been down to hread gloves, with long open-worked wrists. Washington, and consequently had on his There are two styles, the German and the uniform of Major General, which was cover- French, and I need not assure a little girl ed with dust. No jockey on the last quarter | who hates Bismark and all his works that the of a four mile heat ever rode harder than latter are the prettiest and finest. You can did Sheridan as he thundered down that wash a lisle-thread glove a hundred times if

"Well, Daisy, if you will have the truth, ing the road again after he had got ahead of us. He had outridden almost everybody who started with him from Winchester. The until you know how to wash your hands and the fairy godmother answers, sitting up immaculate whiteness from the frozen mist that clings to every spray of the thick every until you know how to wash your hands and green foliage. At the outlet of the lake, the only officer I remember recognizing near him clean your finger nails. Don't flush and get was General William P. Fessenden, Jr., of aggry. You are no worse than most girls Maine, who was some ten or fifteen lengths and most women. I dislike mitts because in Sheridan's rear, and who afterward told I saw them go out of fashion, and I always me that his own English mare was a present think of them as worn on big red paws from his father (Senator Fessenden), and grasping a market basket, but I also dislike was noted for speed, but had no chance them because they disclose such a multitude alongside of Sheridan and his tremendous of small sins against neatness. Pretty girls black. After these two came Sheridan's come here and play, Mendelessohn and Chopin staff officer's, stringing out in a long line, to me, and I am grateful, and wish that I and all of them pretty well tired out with dared tell them how much prettier their the pace he had set them since they left hands would look if I had the care of them. Winchester. The cavalry escort was about The little ladies mean to be neat, but they half a mile in the rear, with their horses con- think that they cannot make their dimpled siderably blown. I have only written this much to demonstrate by one witness, at least. ening the skin and so they make no effort that Sheridan's ride was an actuality, and to do so. Very likely they have a hangnail that it deserves to be preserved among the or two, and seem to regard it as an accounta- of a boy who, while bathing near New annals of the noblest, acts of American solble; and, as for their nails, I have not seen York, mas bitten fatally. Since then anotha pretty set on that keyboar d. Somebody wrote a long story the other day about hands A SCANDALOUS TRICK EXPOSED.—One of of French ladies in order. We need a leg-

"I am sure," said Daisy, with a pout, "I "But you never wash them thoroughly," that "if you contemplate bankruptcy, you is the sharp retort. "Go and do it now." c in procure \$48,000 good, genuiue regular Daisy obeys, and, after a great splashing and rubbing of soap and scrubbing of nail-The advertiser was discovered to be a Broad- brush, and a hasty polish with a towel, holds

"Washed!" says the fairy godmother fail showed the reporter that he could buy with intense scorn. "Frightened with water, of that noble craft, the law, that sailors have \$48,000 in southern land bonds, worth noth- as my grandfather used to tell me! Now do ing in the market, for \$1,000 cash, and turn as I bid you. First, soap your hands, brush them in as assets to cover cash capital drawn | your nails inside and out; now rub on Inout and that still owing to the firm. Bill dian meal, and then rinse yous hands. Think of sale dated back to give the transaction a they are clean, do you? Oblige me by washgenuine look. To make the arrangement | ing your left hand in the liquid in that botwork it was necessary to have a bookkeeper | tle. You see that it is about ten shades | is as follows:—Several layers of straw paper who was "all right," and who could and whiter than the right. What is it? Oxalic board are cemented together under an enor would fix the books. The lawyer assured acid. Now rub a drop of glycerine on your mous pressure, which yields a compact sheet his interviewer that the thing was done every hands and then dry them with the towel; of far greater resisting power than the same I call particular attention to the facts

"I clean them with a sharp penknife," and closed, a cleat of the same material perput into the schedule of assets at 96 cents half sobs Daisy, looking ruefully at the fects the joint, being held in place by double SUPERIOR CLASS on the dollar. When the story of the inter- contrast between her broad irregularly slup pointed tacks clinched on the inside. The view came out in the World, this advertise- ed mails and the fairy godmother's with her ment and others to intending bankrupts sud- smoothly-rounded edges, polished pink sur- flanged being it is claimed inserted in a mandenly disappeared from the Herald, and the face, and pale crescent at the root. "And ner that makes the whole thing stronger than for manufacturing and buying, am attorney in a "personal" declared his pur. I can't help it "Daisy goes on, "if they an ordinary barrel, while at the same time it pose to sue the World for libel. The affair are not pretty. They are just as they are is cheaper. Paper hoops are also used some

common liveliness during these last days "and much to your discredit. Suppose you -Boston Journal. of the national bankrupt act. Nearly all the left your hair just as it was made, and never The Empire yacht club of New York had worthless securities in the New York stock barided or combed it; would that be meriits regatta on Wednesday. There was a very market gets into the hands of professional torious? Never touch a penkulfe to your bankruptcy attorneys, who use them in this nails. Use a blunt point to clean them, and heavy gale on, so severe that regular coasters way. One broker says that many swind- a file to trim them. Follow the line of the made for port to wait for better weather ling mining and land concerns are kept alive | finger tip in shaping them. There is a little | The venturesome adventurers, however, piled by selling their stock to merchants who instrument made of nickel and combining on sail and started. Three or four capsized know it is worthless and only take it as an point and file, which you can buy at any outright and several others were disabled. It apothecary's, Remember that the skin was too rough for them. But the point of about the root of the nail should be care. the story is that the winning boat was one of The Liquor Traffic in the United States.

fully pressed back every day, and that the corners of the nail should not be filed too sight and made her whole course so quietly A member of the British Parliament re- closely. It takes time to do all these things, and easily that the man at the helm did not A member of the British Parliament recently applied to Prof. Henry A. Ward of Rochester for information concerning the liquor traffic of this country. To obtain religious traffic of this country traffic of this country. To obtain religious traffic of this country traffic of this country traffic of this country. To obtain religious traffic of this country traffic of this country traffic of this country traffic of this country. To obtain religious traffic of this country traffic of this co its beauty long after the hair is gray, the applied culture, civilization, science and all Secretary of the Interior, and in reply received the full and courteous letter from the Commissioner of internal revenue which is here subjoined. But these figures, enormous at they are do not include that large frontier. Counterhalance Marcoure Delay the nature of the figure is only a memory of the past; but an ill kept hand is a blemish that nothing can that distances all our own creations.—Courterhalance Marcoure Delay the figure is only a memory of the past; but an ill kept hand is a blemish that nothing can that distances all our own creations.—Courterhalance may be a subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the South Sea Islanders a model that distances all our own creations.—Courterhalance may be a subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the South Sea Islanders a model that distances all our own creations.—Courterhalance may be a subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the South Sea Islanders a model that distances all our own creations.—Courterhalance may be a subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the South Sea Islanders a model that distances all our own creations.—Courterhalance may be a subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the South Sea Islanders a model that distances all our own creations.—Courterhalance may be a subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the south sea subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the south sea subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the south sea subject to boat building, and wind up by borrowing from the south sea subject to be a subject to boat building and wind up by borrowing from the south sea subject to be a as they are, do not include that large fraction counterbalance. Moreover, Daisy, men no. | ant.

is being harvested; the currency will soon be based on the solid money of the world;

tice it ten times more quickly than women, and nothing provokes more invidious remarks from them than soiled fingers and A turtle was caught in Buzzard's bay, of nails in mourning. You don't care for the men? Of course not Daisy but I mention weighed over a thousand pounds. the English Parliament, was referred to this office on the 18th inst. In reply, I have the honor to state that the only official information I can give you on the subject is derived white suit, but no black ones. Wear gloves, Tonic on the treasure department of th Branch, "that lady is very disagreeable at table. If I lived in the same house with her she would be the only one in it, I can tell

"If to their share some manly praise should fall, Look at their nails, and you'll forget it all." An M. D. who lately opened an office was favored by a visit from his young wife. Wishing to start an interesting subject for conversation, he said: "My dear, how many people do you suppose pass by my office in the course of an hour?" "I should judge they all passed by," nonchalantly exclaimed the wife. couraging words before the Cincinnati chamber of commerce last week. He expressed the belief, shared by so many business men of the country, that the worst is over. The largest crop the country has ever produced

A new cannon has been made at the Krupp works in Germany, of enormous dimensions.

A ball of this cannon pierces the thickest armor plates of vessels at a distance of eight the season of bankruptcies will end this week, and thebusiness of the country will now week, and thebusiness of the country will now stand on the basis of property and approved stand on the basis of property and approved stand on the basis of property and approved credit. Every sign of business is hopful.

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Week, and thebusiness of the country will now stand on the basis of property and approved credit. Every sign of business is hopful.

The country has gone through the debt-paying process, and will go forward to prospering process. and will go forward to prospering process.

That well-known figure of old-time poesy, the gentle sheperdess, has been discovered among the foot-hills of Nevada near the Badger Mine. She was leading a herd of 275 goats, and she had a straight stick—not a straight year.

From the above and other data, Hon. Edward Young, chief of the bureau of statistics, estimates the amount of money annually tics, estimates the amount of money annually to the United States for ligners by senate, 15 lawyers, two retired from business, 2 banker, 1 financier, and 21 workingmen; in the house, 23 lawyers, 8 retired from business, 4 politicians, 2 bankers, 2 law students, and 196 workingmen. Of the latter, 61 were mechanics or were dependent on wages, and 23 were farmers.

Her food was dried slap-jacks and peaus.

By a recent storm in Berkley county, W.Va., a farmer met with a heavy loss. He had four work houses and three colts, all pasturing in the same field, and every animal was killed by a bolt of lightning at the same moment. All were found lying with their heads in the same field, and every animal was killed by a bolt of lightning at the same moment. All were found lying with their heads in the same field, and every animal was killed by a bolt of lightning at the same moment. All were found lying with their heads of any kind was

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS BAYARD TAYLOR says: "I take great pleasure in recommending to navents the Hampshire, on the very border of Quebec province, is a small lake, which has an area of scarcely more than three acres. In early spring while as yet the snow lies along its spring while as yet the snow lies along its W. H. BABCOCK,

Source of the Connecticut.

Far up among the hills of Northern New

border, the woods resound with the croaking

of numerous frogs, which here, undisturbed,

find a congenial habitat. This little lake, in

the cold, dark forests, 2,500 feet above the

level of the sea, is the source of the Connec-

ticut river. Its outlet, a mere rill, leaping

over the rocks in beautiful cascades, soon

flows into Third Lake. This lake contains

an area of about 240 square acres, and is sur-

rounded by lofty hills, except on its southern

border, where the un lulations are more gen

tle. The lake has the form of a trapezoid

and its outlet, a stream ten feet wide, is in

the southeast corner. From Third Lake the

Connecticut flows four and half miles, when

it receives from the east a tributary nearly as

Besides the Connecticut it has two tributaries

west. It is one of the most beautiful of our

northern lakes. The graceful contour of its

shores, the symmetry of its projecting points,

the carpet of green that is spread along its

border, and extends through the long vista

of the woods, the receding hills and the dis-

tant mountains present a combination of the

wild, the grand and the beautiful that is

rarely seen. On its border the moose and

the deer feed almost undisturbed, on its trib-

utaries the deer the beaver builds its house.

and the otter slides into the clear and limpid

streams, while its shores are still the resort

of the sable and the mink. The outlet is on

the west side, near the southern border, and

is about forty feet wide. The descent at first

Here we find a sheet of water irregular

in outline, extending about four miles

east and west, having an area of nearly three

square miles. On the southwest there are

farms, and in places the grassy pastures reach

the border of the lake, but for the most part

it is still surrounded by a primeval forest.

This lake is beautiful, especially in Autumn. On many of the neighboring hills there is a

growth of deciduous trees, particularly the

maple; when the frost come and these have

put on their crown of beauty, of crimson

and scarlet, of yellow and gold, mingled as they often are with the dark foliage of the

spruce and fir, we have a scene which in

brilliancy and beauty is rarely if ever ex-

celled. It often happens, while the forests

have on their robes of beauty, that all the

higher points of the neighboring hills are of

green foliage. At the outlet of the lake, the

river, which is here fifty feet wide, forms a

precipitous cascade falling thirty-seven feet

in eight rods. It flows a little west of south

for two miles, when it receives a tribuary,

Cedar stream, from the east, when it flows

Vermont line. It receives three tributaries

The existence of sharks has lately been

brought unpleasantly near home by the death

er victim, in Connecticut, has lost a finger

by one of these monsters. When he seemed

to be dead, and had been hauled ashore

partly, perhaps, in allusion to these remark-

able arts of dissimulation, which somehow

have become associated in the public mind

with the artifices of the less worthy votaries

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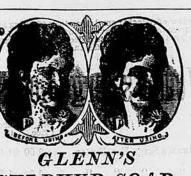
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Matrimony.

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Here "darlin oldt gampa" dot she lofe so Katrina, mine frau, she could not do mitoud

She vas sooch a gomfort to her day py day Dot shild she made cfy von happy aboudt Like sunshine she drife all difeir drouble The hold't der vool varn vhile Katrina she

She pring her dot camfire bottle to smell She fetch me mine pipe, too, vhen I don'd Dut blue-eyed Loweeza dot lofe me so veel. How sheet vhen der toils off der veek vas

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wunner deze yer justises. So long, Mars

Matrimony presents here and there inter-

the window at the serenaders, wounding three of them. A Mormon has just married at one swoop, a mother and her daughter Has he a mother in law? A miner returned from California to Michigan to marry the girl that he had left behind him. He announced that he was commissioned also to pick out a girl for his mining partner and take her to him to wed. After carefully prospecting he made a choice, and the chosen damsel has gone to California to meet her future husband. Kepler and Stevens traded wives in Tipton, Iowa, two years ago, the latter getting \$700 on account of the wife be gave being far handsomer than the one he received. Stevens has since grown wealthy, and his lawful wife seeks by a lawsuit to re instate herself. Sally, a Piute princess in Nevada, married a white man and returned with him to her tribe. The indignant Indians shaved his head, whipped him soundly and drove him back into civilization. A the pay received for marriage services is not adequate, considering the risk that is incurred in uniting couples against the wishes of their families. He says that the fees given generally range from one to five dollars. Recently he rode ten miles into the country, spent a whole day, paid \$5 for the use of a

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