An Irish Mistake.

For more than twenty years it has been my custom to recruit myself every autumn with a walking tour of over a month's duration. By this means I have seen more of these islands than any one of my acquaintance, and laughed outright at the strangeness of the afhave had peeps into the inner life of the peo. ple such as few tourists obtain.

In doing this I never overstrained myself, as is now too often the fashion. I walked just so far as I pleased, and rested when nature or my inclination gave me the hint. Sometimes my journeys were made in the cool of the evening, sometimes in the early morning; I often slept in the cabin of some laborer, and not once or twice, but a dozen time, have been forced to make my lodging under the lee of some friendly hay-rick. One of these autumns, not less than ten,

nor more than twenty years ago, I made the west of Ireland the field of operations. Starting from Galway, in a little less than three weeks time I beheld the broad waters of Corib. Mask and Conn-had lost myself in the wilderness under, the shadow of Croag Patrick-and looked with awe at the headlands of Mayo, again t which the restless Atlantic beats with a ceaseless roar.

By the evening of the twenty-first day I found myself at Ballina, my mind full of indecisions as to how I should occupy the week or ten days I had yet to spare. To go back over the same ground I looked on as loss of and whip nervously. "But mayn't we go on time; to plunge inland was to doom myself to days of weary trudging through rather uninteresting country. After deliberation, I decided to head for Sligo, feeling sure that the beauties of Lough Gill would repay me for my long walk thither.

Next morning I was up early, and knapsack on back and stick in hand, started off on For the first mile or two, the road was

level and easy; but presently its character changed, and the country grew wild and poor. It seemed land drenched with constant showers, and beat upon by constant gales. There was nothing to charm me in anything I saw, so I hurried on. After ten hours' almost constant walking,

found myself in the little village Ballysadare. Here I halted, for, as may be expected, I was both tired and hungry.

A good dinner, however, soon made wonderful change in me for the better. There were still a couple of hours to pass before dark, and how better could I employ them the five miles between me and Sligo? Once there, I could make up by a day's idleness for this day of extra exertion. So, after a short rest, I shouldered my knapsack, grasped my stick, and started on again. Once clear of the village, the country be

gan rapidly to improve, and its scenery at tempted to loiter. I was not more than half the way, when I suddenly wakened to the the first to vote for the "Sarjint." Now that fact that night was beginning to fall about this fact had become generally known, they

"I cannot reach Sligo now before dark, them, "to tear him limb from limb." Presthat's certain," I muttered, as I hoisted my ently, while their cries rose loud and long, knapsack an inch or two higher, and began to cover the ground at my best rate. However, the sooner I get there the better. Presently, I met a spot where four roads fire. met, and while I stood doubtful which to

take, a gig driven by some one singing in a the driver ceased his song. "Ah, thin, may I ask, is your honor going my way?" said a full, round voice. "It's

myself that's mighty fond of company of tinctly heard by every one. "You shall have nights about here." "I don't know what your way may be," I then replied. "I wish to go to Sligo."

"Ah, thin, an' it's that same Sligo, the weary be on it, that I'd be afther goin' to myself," answered the driver. "But your honor looks tired-manin no offence-an' perhaps you d take a lift in the gig?" "Thank you; I will take a lift," I replied.

as I stepped forward and sprang quickly to the seat. "The truth is, I feel rather tired, as you say." "An' has your honor walked far?" asked

the driver, as the gig rolled on towards town. "I've walked from Ballina since morning," I replied quietly. "From Ballina! There now, the Lord save

us!" cried the man, as he half turned in his seat and gazed at me in astonishment. "Why, that's a day's work for the best horse in the masther's stables." "Your master must keep good horses, if

may judge by the one before us." I answered "The best in all the country, your honor though I do say it. There isn't a gosson in the three baronies but knows that." "Your master's a bit of sportsman, then?"

"Yes, your honor; an' if he'd stick to that, it's himself'd be the best liked man from Ballina to Ballyshannon. You wouldn't find a better rider or a warmer heart in a day's he is!" march. But sure thim politics has been his ruin with the people."

"Oh, ah; I have often heard that Sligo is rather a hot place during election," I replied. "But surely the people don't turn upon their friends at such a time."

"They'd turn upon their own father, if he wint agin them," replied the driver solemnly. "See now, here I am, driving the master's own gig to town, just by way of a blin' ye see, while he's got to slip down the strame in Jimmy Sheridan's bit of a boat. Ah, thim politics, thim politics!"

"Oh! then there's an election about to be held I presume?" "Thrue for ye, your honor, thrue for ye," replied the man dolefully. "There niver was

such a ruction in Sligo before in the mimiry of man. Two lawyers a fightin' like the divil to see who's to be mimber." "Then I am just in time to see the fun?" "Fun, your honor," echoed the man, "it's not meself that 'ud object to a bit of a scrim-

mage, now and thin. But it's murdher your honor'll see before it's over, or my name's not Michael O'Connor. Whist now! Did ye hear nothin' behind that hedge there?" At this moment we were about the middle of a rather lonely stretch of the road, one side of which was bounded by a high, thin hedge. The dusk of the evening was fast giving way to the gloom of night.

"I-ah-yes, surely there is something moving there," I replied. "It's some animal, most likely."

"Down in the sate! down for your life!" shouted the driver, as in his terror he brought

the horse to a halt, "I-His speech was cut short by a couple of loud reports. A lance-like line of fire gushed from the hedge, and one if not two bullets

As I sprang to my feet in the gig the driver slid down to the mat, and lay there moaning. "Are you hurt?" I asked, as I strove to take

the reins from his palsied hands. "I'm kilt, kilt entirely," he moaned.

"Give the mare the whip! give the mare

the whip!" cried the driver, as he tried to crawl under the seat; "we'll all be murther-Instead of taking his advice, however, I held

the mare steady, while a man pressed through the thin hedge and stood before us, a yet smoking gun in his hands. "What's the meaning of this?" I asked coolly, for the newcomer's coolness

affected me. "Did you want to murder a man you never saw before?" "I'm raale downright sorry, your henor," replied the man in just such a tone as he

might have used had he trod upon my toe by accident, "but ye see you're in Wolf O'Neil's gig, an' I took ye for him-where's that fel-

As he said this, the man prodded the driver "Go away wid ye, go away," moaned the driver. "Murther, thaves, murther!"

gomeril," said the man as he gave Michael calf. Get up or I'll-" "Oh, don't; there, don't say nothin' for

scrambled into his scat again, and took the roofed with green, that becomes oppressive reins again into his shaking hands. "I'll do after hours of travel through this sombre reanythin' you till me, on'y put that gun away." "There," replied the man, as he lowered the gun till its mouth pointed to the ground; "will that place ye? Now tell me where's Squire O'Neil?" "He's in the town be this," replied the

"Oh, them politics, them politics!" "Hum; so he's managed to get past us, after all. Well, tell him from me, Captain Rock, that if he votes for the Sarjint to-morrow, it's an ounce of lead out of this he'll be afther trying to digest. Now, mind." "I'll tell him, captain, dear! I'll tell him." replied the driver, as he fingered the reins

"Yis, whiniver the gentleman plases," replied the man. "An' I'm raale sorry, as I "cracker" type. tould your honor, I'm raale sorry at the mis-

laughing, "for if you'd hit me it wouldn't have been at all pleasant. But let me advise

fore firing. Good night." "Good night, your honor, good night," cried the man, as Michael gave the mare the whip, and sent her along at the top of her speed to the now fast-nearing lights of the town, In less than a quarter of an hour we dashed through the streets and halted opposite a

large hotel. Here Michael found his master, the country began to improve, and presently I as he expected; and here I put up for the night, very much to the astonishment of every one. Soon after my arrival, I asked to be shown to my room; but it was one o'clock in the morning before the other guests ceased their noise and allowed me to go to sleep. Next day I slept rather late, and might have slept even later, but that I was rudely shaken than by attempting to cover in an easy way out of a pleasant dream by a wild howl, as of a thousand demons just let loose. Starting up quickly, and looking out on the street, I saw that it was filled with a fierce-looking crowd, out of whose many mouths had procceded the vell that wakened me. Dragging on my clothes, I rushed down to the coffee room. There I learned that the people outone or two spots was so pleasant, I was side had just accompanied Squire O'Neil back from the polling place, where he had been

nose like a hawk, eyes dark, yet glowing like he said with a smile, as he bowed to those in loud key, overtook me. At sight of my the room, and advanced to one of the winlonely figure the gig was halted suddenly, and dows and coolly opened it. Waving his handthe crowd became instantly silent.

the squire entered the room—a tall, military

looking man, with a little of the horsey tone,

"Now, don't be in a hurry, gentlemen," he said in a clear voice that must have been disthe honor of my company so soon as my horse can be harnessed, I assure you."

"Eh, what! what does he mean?" I asked of a person next me. "Surely he will not venture out among those howling fiends?" "That is just what he is going to do," re plied my companion. "There is no use talking to him. He has given orders for the mare and gig to be got ready, and it is as much any one's life is worth to try to stop him. Wolf by name, and wolf by nature; he's enraged at having to steal down here last night like a thief. Ah, there the fun begins! Look out!"

As my companion spoke, he gripped me by the arm, and dragged me close against a space between two windows. Next moment, a shower of stones crashed through the windows, leaving not a single inch of glass un-broken. Then at longer or shorter intervals. broken. Then, at longer or shorter intervals, volley followed volley, till the floor of the room was completely covered with road-metal and broken glass. Presently there was a lull once as silent as the grave. In the hush, I could distinctly hear the grating sound of the opening of some big door almost under us. I looked inquiringly at my companion.

"It's the entry doors being opened to let the wolf out," he said in reply. "Ah, there

I glanced out of the window, and saw the squire alone in his gig, a smile on his face, his whole bearing as cool and unconcerned as if there was not a single enemy within a thousand miles. Then I heard the great doors clang to, and as they did so, the crowd gave vent to a howl of delighted rage. At the first appearance of the squire in

his gig, the people had swayed back, and left an open space in front of the hotel. Now they seemed about to close in upon him, and one man in the front stooped to lift a stone. Quick as lightning, the hand of the squire went to his breast, and just as the man stood upright to throw, I heard the sharp crack of a pistol. The man uttered a wild shriek of pain, clapped his hands to his cheeks, and the docks a line of hose is attached to the pump, and in a second there is a floating plunged into the crowd. The bullett had enplunged into the crowd. The bullett had entered at one cheek and gone out at the other, own with anything on wheels. The inventor after tearing away a few teeth in its passage. The man was the very person who had

squire in his clear voice, while the crowd swayed back a pace or two. "But the next will be nearer still, and I've nearly half a dozen still left. Now, will any of you oblige me by stooping to pick up a stone?"

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man in the crowd held his breath and stood still as a statue. "No, you won't oblige me?" he said presently, with a sneer. Then fierce as if charging in some world-famous battle: "Out of my

way you scoundrels! Faugh a-ballah!" and the mare move forward at a trot with knew a conquerer sat behind her. Then in, of the wily red drum fish sometimes narrowleft, leaving a wide alley, down which the squire drove as gaily as if the whole thing phia, fishing on Five Mile beach, in company were some pleasant show. When he had dis-with Mr. Joseph Hand, met with an almost appeared, the crowd closed to again, utterly fatal mishap. Mr. Hand baited his drum

passenger ranways, some of which are from foreign countries, have received at the Baldwin locomotive works. Philadelphia will not only enjoy the honor of demonstrating the practicability of steam motors for street-railway service, but the profit of manufacturing many of them.

or your line enwraps you as was the case of a colored man at Cape Henlopen, on the opposite shore of Delaware Bay, who lost his life by tying his line around his body. A powerful red drum took the line and dragged him into the surf.

Nice Uncle (improving the eccasion)—
"You see, my dear, you don't generally call boys 'pretty,' but if they are very, very good indeed, they may grow up 'handsome.'"
Olive Branch—"Oh, Uncle! why didn't you be a good boy?"

The Georgia Pine Lands. Across the state of Georgia, from east to west, extends a broad belt of primitive pine

forest. Its width is about seventy-five miles. and the surface of the country is almost a and comforts of the domestic health-who green growth of weeds, and so open is the forest that were it not for the fallen trunks "You're as big a coward as my granny's pet | their efforts to keep from being swallowed the love of heaven," cried the driver, as he in the endless vistas of tall, brown columns

Two railroads traverse the vast wilderness -the Brunswick and Albany, running almost due west from Brunswick to the latter place, and the Atlantic and Gulf, which goes southwest from Savannah to Bainbridge, on the Flint river, 250 miles, and reaches out an arm distance of about fifty miles.

There are a few people living in the pine woods-some engaged in sawing lumber, others in distilling turpentine, and others, strangely enough, scratch a living out of the sandy soil. Here and there occur strips and patches of ground that will produce scanty crops of cotton and corn. The settlers are of the tall. lank, raw-boned, yellow-visaged Georgia

The men look like some of the caricatures of southern bull-dozers. Their hair, worn long, is of a peculiar dirty brown color; their beard scant and short, seems to find an insufficient amount of nourishment for healthful growth on their cadaverous cheeks. They are angular, awkward and loose-jointed, chew tobacco vigorously, and dress in the coarsest of homespun.

tive than the men. There is not a trace of comeliness or shapeliness about their faces or forms. They lose their front teeth at an early age, and the vacancy in their mouths serves as an aperture through which they thrust a pine stick daubed with snuff. The vile habit of smearing the gums with snuff is universal among them. The rudest peasantry of Europe present no such specimens of superlative feminine ugliness as do these Georgia "Crackers."

"The settler in the "piney woods" does not clear his land. He cuts down the best trees der and fires their trunks. Next spring he begins to plough. The scarred trunks of the grisly skeletons. On the northern border of the pine belt, where the land is slightly rollmany miles through plantations covered with these ghostly forests. The landscape is hideous beyond description, and when the train plunges into the solitude of the living woods were clamorous that he should be sent to the offended sense of vision finds a grateful relief. The home of the "Cracker" is a hut rooms. Seldom does it possess the luxury of glass windows. A square hole cut in the wall and closed at night by a wooden shutter, lets in light and air. An open fireplace is the only arrangement for cooking, and an iron pot, a skillet and a frying-pan make up the culinary outfit. A bed and a trundle-bedor perhaps two beds, if the family be largethree or four chairs and a table, comprise the stock of furniture. Rarely is there a yard around the hut, or a shade tree or a vine to relieve its barrenness, and the shiftless occupants will seldom take the trouble to plant a patch of vegetables. They keep cattle that

> cotton and one of corn .- Cor. N. Y. Tribune. A NEW PROPELLER FOR STEAMBOATS.-The Baltimore newspapers contain accounts of recent experiments with a new propelling apparatus for steam tugs, the invention of a mechanic of that city. The Gazette of May 9,

day, says: "The Alpha is a Baltimore-built boat, con structed on the tug boat model, and as neat a thing of the kind as there is afloat. She is forty-three feet in length, and has ten and a half feet of beam. She is furnished with one which strike the water about three feet be-neath the surface. Two similar lines run to the bow. The pump drives through each pipe a two and a half inch stream, which enters the water through a seven-eighth inch nozzle. With sixty pounds of steam the pump makes one hundred and eighty strokes to the minute, each stroke driving a stream

into the body of the water.

This is all there is about this wonderful de-This is all there is about this wonderful device. And yet, under all the disadvantages of a trial trip, this was the device which yesterday enabled the Alpha to make ten knots an hour under sixty pounds pressure. There was not a ripple astern, and no perceptible displacement of the water, except the little made by the cutting of the bow. She backed and turned with perfect ease. To back the boat the steam was driven through the bow nozzles, and the craft obeys on the instant. If the boat were to spring a leak the pump would simply draw its supply from the hold and go on with its work. It is claimed that a vessel provided with this appliance could not sink under ordinary leakage. For prudential reasons there were no experiments in this line yesterday.

1866 to apply water as a propelling power to vessels is the only similar effort within our knowledge. The Water Witch was propelled by streams forced out at the sides, a rotary fan supplying the power. The Water Witch achieved a failure and retired from business. head erect, and bearing as proud as if she not well acquainted with the ways and tricks safe, and conspired with the burglars to effect utter silence, the crowd swayed to right and ly escape coming to grief in the pursuit of furnished them tools, visited the bank and him. This week a gentleman from Philadel- examined the locks, giving them all possible crestfallen. Then for a short time the whole line, and with its sinker threw it beyond the line safe. The thieves went back on air was filled with their chattering one to an "Aisy there, aisy now, your honor!" cried a voice from the hedge just as I had gained a voice from the hedge just as I had gained and presently without a single stone heigh. a voice from the hedge just as I had gained the reins. "It's all a mistake, your honor, all a mistake,"

a mistake."

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"Take a Nap." I wonder if the mothers who read this column from week to week, and who are so in

with the end of his gun, while I-I actually dead level. No underbrush grows and no welcome every new concoction to please the other tree besides the tall, spindling, long- palate, or with ready hand apply themselves leafed pine. The ground is carpeted with a to the manufacture of new and fanciful orna-"Get up with ye, and take the reins, you of dead trees, one might ride through it at a strength to accomplish all this will last, if gallop. Streams are rare, and the few that they just push on, regardless of the importanother prod that brought him half out; are met with are black in the face, as if with lance of giving themselves a daily rest, a "little nap," aside from the night's repose, to up by the sandy soil while making their way | which tired nature is rightfully entitled. have before advocated in these columns system, a rule, for the performance of doing for the varied branches of employment to which the manager of a home has to devote herself each day. If one has been accustomed to take these duties at random, and has been tempted to systematize and go about Three" this matter with some kind of order and reg_

terested in all that pertains to the attractions

A great assistance to the mother, or who ever has in charge the domestic machinery, is a short sleep in the middle of the day. Drop all care, steal away just for a little while, and give the weary muscles and excited brain, and perhaps the unstrung nerves, a rest. Rest! The very thought of it is comfortable! How it does lighten the cares and that seem to accumulate as the day declines The little ones are returning from school and need a mother's attention. The market man the morrow's wants. Biddy needs directions in the kitchen, and we must see that all parts of the house are quiet and settled in order How fresh and invigorated we feel to go about all this and a thousand other trifle that are the routine of every-day duties, when we have refreshed ourselves with an hour's sleep at midday. Do not say you cannot spare the time, for you are gaining time by it. You will surely last longer. You will be spared longer to the loved ones around you if you will only spare yourself. They will need your care for years yet, and to this end you must be economical of your health and strength. Lay in store sufficient vim by daily sleep to balance daily waste and so keep

ergies and the last half-day's duties are as

How to Keep Well. The remedy for summer diseases, by what ever name, is: Eat less. We do not mean that you shall starve yourself or deny yourself what you like best; for as a general rulwhat you like best is best for you; you need not abandon the use of tea or coffee or meal, or anything else you like, but simply eat less of them. Do not starve yourself, do not reduce the quantity of food to an amount which would scarcely keep a chicken alive, but at all, unless you feel hungry; for if you once get there, you will begin to taste this and that and the other, by virtue of vinegar or mustard, or syrup, or cake, or something nice. Thus a fictitious appetite is waked up, and before you know it you have eaten a hearty meal.

the first.

The second step toward the effectual prevention of all summer complaints and the like is . Diminish the amount of food consumed at each meal by one-fourth of each article. If you have taken two cups of coffee or tea at a meal, take a cup and a half; if you have taken two biscuits or two slices of bread, take one and a half; if you have taken two spoonsful of rice or hominy or cracked wheat or grits or farina, take one and a half; if you have taken a certain or uncertain quantity of meat, diminish it by a quarter, and keep on diminishing it in proportion as the weather becomes warmer, until you have no unpleasant feeling of any kind after your meals, and until you have not eaten so much at one mea but that when the next one comes you shall

feel decidedly hungry. No VACANCIES.—Postmaster General Kev having officially and repeatedly made the anhis department, an old post office clerk is reminded of the following story told by the late John C. Rives of the Globe. He says that Rives used to tell the story on Major Hobbie who, for many years, was the first assistant postmaster general, and who, like our present high officials, was ever ready with the fatal answer, "No vacancy," to all applicants. Rives said that the major had promised to appoint a friend of his to the first vacancy; and he had called on him repeatedly to fulfill that promise; but the invariable answer, "No vacancy,"

was the excuse, until he had concluded to relinquish the matter as a bad job. At length, one day, his friend called on him out of breath from running, and told him that Mr. Paine, a post office clerk, had just been drowned in the canal, at the same time begging that he would go with him and secure his place for Major Hobbie. Thinking he had a sure thing this time, Mr. Rives said, they both hastened to the major's office and

confidently renewed their application. "No vacancy," said the major. "Yes there is," said the applicant; "Pain s dead-drowned in the canal-and I have just seen his body on the banks, awaiting the coroner's inquest. Whereupon Major Hobbie sent immediate-

ly for his miscellaneous clerk, Mr. Marr (who has acted in the same capacity for every postmaster general since), and to the astonishment of all present, Marr confirmed the stereotyped reply, "No vacancy." "But, yes, there is," the applicant insisted,

"Paine is drowned; I just saw his dead body fished out of the canal." Said the major, "How is this? is poor Paine

really gone? " "Certainly," said Marr, " drowned in the canal; and his place was filled an hour ago by the appointment of the man who saw him fall

Mr. Rives said after this he never tried again. - Washington Letter.

bers was held last week, and proved of great nterest. One of the gang named Edson turned State's evidence and told the whole story. He was a traveling agent for Herring's bank robberies throughout the country. He information, rendering the robbery comparatively easy of accomplishment. After the

as fast as a covered conveyance could carry me. I did not care to wait for the slower means of escape by foot, fearful that the next time a mistake was made with me, the shooting might possibly be better than it was at first—Chambers' Journal.

Orders for a dozen of the steam motors for passenger railways, some of which are from foreign countries, have recently been received.

In attempting to carve a fowl one day a gentleman found considerable difficulty in separating its joints, and exclaimed against the man who had sold him an old hen for a young chicken. "My dear," said the enraged man's wife, "don't talk so about the aged and respectable Mr. B.; he planted the first hill of corn that was planted in our town." "I know that," said the husband, "and I believe this hen scratched it up."

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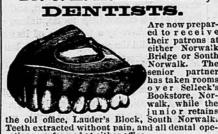
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> The death mist's owre your e'e; Nae mair can ye come oot an' rin The hale day lang wi' me. Again I'll stoke thy sleek black.held, Vegetables.

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Tho' wae betide the prowling fox

Gat gripp'd within thy mou'.

A' simmer thro', owre a' the hills, In win', or mist, or rain, The silly sheep that strayed awa' Ye sune brocht hame again.

An' hidden frae a' men.

'Twas then, wi' keen an' anxious e'e, An' scent nae ane could doot, You showed us where to find them lost,

Sae wise, sae swift o' feet : To me thou art my ain right han' The thocht maist gars me greet. Aweel, if dogs have souls, like men,

A noble ane is thine: Ye've spent your days in daein' guid : I m prood to ca' tee mine. Noo, Coolie, boy, fareweel.

Increase of coal production over last year 8 per cent. New London is agitating a reduction of

nuch as \$150 a year.

Although not effernally boying the people with the cry of "Reduction in Prices," &c., we have Followed the Times,

shall deem it advisable.

A Miss Buchanan, once rallying a brave soldier on his courage, said; "Now Captain to you really mean to tell me you -, do you really mean to tell me you can walk up to the cannon's mouth without

> and hearty. Miss Ellis, whom her classmates at Wes-

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ularity, and found how much more could be accomplished than by the old plan, they will One half Column, one time, - find that the matter is not brought to perfec-

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Duggists & Apothecaries, which he begins by recalling the yearnings of

dreams that filled his brain in boyhood of the Spain of "Paladins and Charlemain" and the Cid Campeador, and "shapes more shadowy

than these," Phœnician galleys, Roman camps and Gothic warriors. The poem continues: It was these memories perchance, From annals of remotest eld. That lent the colors of romance

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Longfellow's Latest Poem

In the Atlantic Monthly Mr. Longfellow

has a poem entitled "Castles ia Spain," in

To every trivial circumstance And changed the form and countenance Of all that I beheld Old towns, whose history lies hid In monkish chronicle or rhyme-Burgos, the birthplace of the Cid,

Zamora and Valladolid, Toledo, built and walled amid The wars of Wamba's time; The long, straight line of the highway, The distant town that seems so near, The peasants in the fields, that stay Their toil to cross themselves and pray,

When from the belfry at midday The Angelus they hear; The crosses in the mountain pass, Mules gay with tassels, the loud din Of muleteers, the tethered ass That crops the dusty wayside grass, And cavaliers with spurs of brass

Alighting at the inn; White hamlets hidden in fields of wheat, White cities slumbering by the sea, White sunshine flooding square and street Dark mountain ranges, at whose feet The river-beds are dry with heat, All was a dream to me.

Yet something sombre and severe

O'er the enchanted landscape reigned

A terror in the atmosphere As if King Phillip listened near, Or Torquemada, the austere, His ghostly sway maintained The softer Andalusian skies Dispelled the sadness and the gloom There Cadiz by the seaside lies,

There Cordova is hidden among The palm, the olive and the vine Gem of the South, by poets sung, And in whose Mosque Almanzor hung As lamps the bells that once had rung At Compostella's shrine.

But over all the rest supreme,

The star of stars, the cynosure,

The young man's vision, the old man's

The artist's and the poet's theme.

And Seville's orange-orchards rise

Making the land a paradise

Of beauty and of bloom.

Granada by its winding stream, . The city of the Moor! And there the Alhambra still recalls Aladin's palace of delight; Allah il Allah! through the halls The Darro darts beneath its walls,

The hills with snow are white.

But in the happy vale below

Ah ves, the hills are white with snow,

And cold with blasts that bite and freeze

The orange and pomegranate grow, And wafts of air toss to and fro The blossoming almond-trees. The Vega cleft by the Xenil, The fascination and allure Of the sweet landscape chain the will The traveler lingers on the hill.

His parted lips are breathing still

Castles in Spain not built of stone. But of white summer clouds and blow Into this little mist of rhyme! The Scot's Farewell to his "Collie." Lie doon, lie doon, my bonnie pet,

Ye canna thole the biting cauld, Nor face the blindin sna', As aye did wi' richt gudewill,

Ye were aye gentle wi' the lambs : They ken't ye was a frien',

Cam' sweepin' doon the glen, An' sheep were smoored in awful' drifts.

An' helped to howk them oot. My Jean an' bairns will miss thee sai

My pet o' best trained breed! What will guidwife and bairnies say When they ken Collie's deid?

eachers' salaries. Some of them now get as A Hazardville woman, who has lost five rusbands in powder mill explosions, is about to marry a sixth, who is also a powder mill The Fairfield West consociation is called to

fear ?" "Yes," was the prompt reply, " or a RULED BEFORE THE WAR! Buchanan's either." And he did it This is an actual fact. We have always made a point to do good work at fair prices. We have one of the Largest and best appointed Printing Establishments in the State. Our facilities for doing all kinds of Printing

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The Suffering Poor. One of our leading physicians informs us that the suffering from destitution and sickness among the poor of our town is both appalling and unprecedented. The fatal children diseases of diphtheria and scarlet fever It is studded with thriving manufacturing prevail to an alarming extent, particularly among those families whose heads have been deprived of the work which alone has hitherto supplied them with bread. The prevasome way to increase in proportion to that its older rival. Any business man, with half these poor families have been deprived of proper food and comforts. The wide-spread the Midland lying between New York and destitution prevailing all over the civilized world, seems to have given a terrible increase and fatality to diseases, so that while our town is no exception to the universal condition of the human family, it is such as calls for the most prompt and vigorous help, both the country. As large amounts of this stock as to succoring the famishing and inaugurating rigid sanifary measures. It is a sad fact to publish, but it is a fact, that right here in Christian Norwalk there are scores of destiren actually suffering for food! The selectmen are appealed to and do, no doubt, all they feel authorized to do, for the alleviation of this unprecedented distress, but there are many, many families, who have never called upon the town for help and prefer death to the fancied degredation. Our physicians frequently meet such cases, and at no time in our town's history has this class of our benefactors been so oppressively assessed both for medical attendance and medicine as at present. No class so well I now those deserving assistance and who will perish unless it be offered, able, will supply them with such contributions as they may feel disposed to give, to be by our physicians disbursed to these worthy and utterly destitute poor in our midst. We have had the terrible experience of a whole family having been carried off by scarlet fehausted for want of food that they fell an easy prey to the fell disease. If private generosity be not sufficient to meet this appalling demand, then a town meeting should be called and our physicians authorized as the town's agents for affording such succor to the famishing as their professional knowledge shows to be imperative. The picture is a rocky gorge, then whirling through primeval distressing one, but not exaggerated.

forests of pines, oaks, and hemlocks, where even now the deer and black bear "most do We have been favored for a week past, congregate." For a full half day we were favorwith an exact counterpart of the cool and delicious mid-summer atmosphere of Maineboose of his engine, and drank this indescrib-There will be little need of traveling abroad ably wild scenery with a zest and thrill of enjoyment no words can express. As we tinue to blow. Despite the salubrious temreached the end of the completed line at perature we are sorry to learn that an unusunight; two thoughts were uppermost in our al amount of sickness prevails among children minds-"How could any one ever have had and especially among the children of the the courage to lay out and build a railroad poor. Destitution, now so sadly and univerthrough such a wild and rugged region, and sally prevailing, seems to have greatly inhow can any one, having the time, fail to creased diseases. make at least one daylight trip through it?" The Adirondack regions are tame beside it As yet there is no very startling news from and we most urgently advise all who enjoy a a summer trip through regions superbly

the seat of war in Europe. In Armenia forable to hold their ground, and will probably he largely re-enforced. Mukhtar Pasha is at | joy it, as you cannot help to do, unless, un-Kars with 40,000 men, and Gen. Melikoff at Zairn, eight miles off, with 35,000. The helped to build the grandly charming, but so Russians still hold Ardahan. On the Danube | far woefully unremunerative road. all is excitement and expectation, but as yet no decisive engagement has taken place.

Sunday School Excursion.

The large steamer Laura has been engaged for the annual excursion of the Sabbath Schools of the Congregational churches of South Norwalk at 8 o'clock, Thursday morn-Cake, &c., will be served at a small charge. ing, and if the day is pleasant will afford all They hope by this means to raise a little fund who go one of the most delightful excursions to be applied toward paying for the new room of the season. Her objective point, this season, is Branford Point, a most lovely spot. Wheeler and Wilson's Band is to accompany and every effort will be made to render the Although it is especially designed for the Although it is especially designed for the Sabbath School the steamer is so roomy other hundred. Gen. Jarvis treats his numerous parties desiring to go will be welcomed, and it is especially desired that the parents of the Sabbath school children will accompany them on the excursion. The price for adults is but fifty cents, and for children under twelve, twenty-five cents. We hope to see the boat well-filled and the happy faces of all the children made brighter by the companionship of their parents and friends, who may not be immediately connected with the

Gen. Howard reports a sharp fight of seven destination is Branford, just east of the ing to position. hours duration, on the Clear Water Wash- City, of Elms, a very popular resort jutington Ter. The Indians were completely ting out into the Sound. The boat selected is eral says the Indians fought as well as any company the party, and good vocal music is troops he ever saw, and his own men also also promised. Plenty of seats,—scarce_last troops he ever saw, and his own men also

reasonably well filled with summer excursionists, particularly those who have cut down their aforetime high prices. But the quiet country houses, where summer boarders are precedentedly full. Norwalk families might and would have been glad to have furnished accommodation for at least a thousand more summer visitors at very reasonable rates, could they have secured them. And they might have secured these and more, had they only bethought themselves and advertised in

following contents: Down the Rhipe, by Lady Blanche Murphy, concluding paper, An effort is being made to organize a new illustrated; Verona, illustrated; A Law Unto Brass Band in the Borough, to take the place Herself, by Rebecca Harding Davis; Irish of the late City Band. A meeting was held Society in the Last Century; Vina's "Ole at the store of Mr. L. Weed, last Friday Man," a story, by Lizzie W. Champney; To no will be held next Friday evening, at the of Lossie, by George Macdonald; Chateau to complete the organization. It | Courance; The Marsh: In a Russian "Trakteer;" The New Soprano; Monthly Gossip; multy for making an excellent Band. We Literature of the Day, &c. For sale by news

collision early on Saturday morning, with off Norwalk light. The schooner was cut in full page illustration. The poems are: The ed. In one of the hands a marble mirror is two admidships and sunk, and it is feared all Forest Primeval; The Burden of Istamboul; held, and the broken parts fit identically with hands were drowned, save one boy named My Mother's Door, by H. R. Stoddard; Preston. The Eleanor lowered her boats and | Awakening. The other articles are as folsearched for an hour and a half, without finding any one save Preston. The supposition is that all hands were drawn down with the sinking schooner.

The case of Marvin Raymond against Collector Jones of the Down Town School District, arising from the sale of land for taxes, was tried on Saturday last, and resulted in the acquittal of Mr. Jones. It is intimated that the case will be brought up again in a

meeting at New Haven, last Tuesday after- | sioner Stedman. The plan to have Mr. Batternoon. The object of the association is the terson, Marshall Jewell and other men of furnishing of aid to those churches that need | solid character take the concern and try to such aid and are unable to pay for it. J.s. save it, has failed, Mr. Batterson positively L. Ambler, of this place, was chosen one of refusing to have anything to do with it, after the Vice Presidents, and Revs. John Davies, a partial examination. ford, were chosen on the Executive Committee. Mr. Davies was elected Secretary.

on the premises of R. T. B. Easton, Esq., earliest day dawn, when lo and behold, then Jennings, and awaiting authentication, &c. Osborn Avenuc, Down Town, was destroyed and there, in the grim, grey dawn, he espied This American Association is to meet at Richby fire. An alarm was struck on the Bor- a marauder stealing his cabbage plants! Did ough fire bell, and understanding that Mr. Leaston's residence was in danger, Phoenia if he had been a potato bug? Nothing of the true heirship of the American claim-Engine Company went down with their Hose kind. He stealthily secreted himself and crab, although out of borough limits. Mr. watched the wretch, till, with arms filled Easton's horse and carriage were saved. The with the big green, premonitory bulbs, he fled descendants of this William Jennings resid-

A Trip Over the Midland. Peaches are in market. If any of our readers wish to enjoy a trip Mr. G. I. Buxton is home again from Wash of rare interest, and where wild scenery i abundantly coupled with bracing mountain air, let them take an excursion over the en-

tire line of the New Jersey and New York

Midland Railroad. From New York to

Middletown, in the heart of rich and buttery

Orange County and the end of the New Jer-

sey Midland, the line extends through a

thickly settled and richly populated region.

towns and villages, and teems with fertile

farms on every side. The scenery is far more

on the Eric, and the promise of local busi-

ness to the new road better assured than or

an eye, can readily see that the portion of

any in the country. Had it been construct-

pay ten per cent. on its cost as any road in

is held hereabouts, our advice is to continue

to hold it, and not slaughter it in this present

lieve it will grow to a par and a premium at

no very distant day. It now seems to be

aged, and the amount of its local business, in

freight and passengers, is steadily growing,

From Middletown west, commences a se

ries of wild and enchanting views that can

no where be excelled on this end of the

bores through the mountain just as you enter

upon the line of the New York and Oswego

branch. Emerging from this the eye rests

upon luxuriant harvest fields, green meadows

and rich pastures dotted over by countless

herds of milk and butter giving kine. Moun-

tain peaks gleaming in sunshine and shaded

villages delight the vision, until the traveler

almost fancies the fertility of Southern

France has been upheaved and spread out

over the Alps. Soon, however, you pass out

greet the vision. If the central portions of

the Erie traverse the Switzerland of America.

what should describe the wild wierd and al-

most fantastic views constantly spinning to

view in varied succession. Here skipping

from mountain side to crest, beside some

chaotic Sierra Nevadas surpasses its rugged

scenery. Yes, make the excursion, and en-

luckily, you have by a purchase of its stock

The Primary Class of the First Baptist

Sunday School, have their annual pic-nic on

Wednesday afternoon, of this week, under

the trees in the rear of the church. Refresh-

ments will be served to the class free. The

The Weston Military Institute is stealing

guests, every Saturday evening, to a delight-

are glad to note the General's remarkable suc-

The Methodist Excursion.

The Methodist churches of the Borough

for their annual mid-summer excursion, and

year,--are also promised, and refreshments

Mr. Charles T. Leonard has started for Col-

orado, with his wife and daughter. He will

main during the summer and following win

Lippincot's Magazine for August has the

Sleep; The Paris Cafes; Fog; The Marquis

Appleton's Journal, for August, has anoth-

lows:-A Struggle, a story of the Franco-

German War in which an American is the

hero; Out of London-an English Holiday,

by Julian Hawthorne; My Lady May, a

short story; About Inns; The Trials of

Digging in Cyprus; Friendship of Birds:

A Midnight Drama; Thomas De Quincey;

The Hartford Courant despairs of saving

Cobble Hill's famous mayor, Rody McGinnis. | Well.

Sister Athanasia; Editors Table, &c.

time may confidently be expected.

of old Orange into and through Sullivan

G, O. Keeler, had strawberries on sale ate as the 10th of July. Popular prices rule on the excursion to Branford Point, Thursday.

Eugene Ward is on trial in Bridgeport harged with setting fire to his market.

The office of the Hartford Alarm Register Company has been removed to Norwalk A game of ball between the Bridgeports

and Independents is promised for Thursday. Rev. Mr. Lombard, of Fairfield, cccupied the pulpit of St. Paul's church, on Sunday

There seems to have been too much Wigin in the Charter Oak Life Insurance Com-The Wheeler & Wilson full Band has been

engaged for the Branford Point excursion Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and nuckleberries were all to be found in our

An autopsy shows Samuel Seymour's death last week, to have been caused by enlarge-

Wm. J. Nicholson left yesterday for Saratoga County, N. Y., where he will take pos-

Entries for the Milford races, to take place August 15, will close on the 6th of August. For purses see adv. Cabinet Secretarics Evarts and Devens

have started on a journey through the coal

fields of Pennsylvania. St. Paul's Church, of this place was not counties, and then, a sparser population and represented at the Episcopal Church Conven-

tion at Stamford last week. Mr. Augustus Quintard and family, Pough keepsie, arrived in town last week, on their annual visit to their native place.

*The Bethel Congregational Church and Sunday School will take part in the excursion to Branford Point, on Thursday.

Henry Allen and son expect to sail from New York, for Europe, in the Williams & Guion steamer Wisconsin, to-day.

Mr. E. D. Alvord, of Southport, has taken the market on Water street recently conduct ed by Roberts & Co. Read his adv. Those enterprising young merchants,

Messrs. Finney & Benedict, have a new card to our readers te-day. Call and see them. The popular subscription to the 4 per cent. loan, which closed yesterday reached about

\$50,000,000-a much larger sum than ex-It is supposed that the ladies participating in the church excursions this summer, will

be specially interested in the "Thimble" is-

Our fellow townsman Congressman Warner, has associated with him in his Bridgeport Law firm, Judge R. E. DeForest and T.

come in Germany, and is constantly feted. intelligible to us as the World's war maps. class invite their friends to come and enjoy | He will probably visit Switzerland and Rus-

> have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent., payable on demand.

the march on many of the more pretentious The ladies of the Wilton Congregational summer hotels. The number of guests up to Society are preparing for a Fair, to be held two days next week. They always get up entertainments worth attending. ful hop, in which many of the best people of all the surrounding country participate. We

The annual meeting of the Corporators of the Norwalk Savings Society, for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House, Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 10

wears the uniform of a Brigadier General, the programme is a rich one. The Point of and his assistants and employees dress accord-

The annual meeting of the Conn., Baptist routed, with a loss of thirteen killed and the Laura, which is very commodious, and Social Union was held in New Haven, last on that occasion. many wounded. Gen. Howard's loss seems with which the people of this vicinity are Tuesday evening. Mr. James L. Ambler, of to have been just about the same. The Gen- already familiar. A band of Music will ac- Norwalk, was elected one of the directors

A gold mine has been discovered at Oldtown, Maine, near Bangor, and there is said for those who do not care to take provisions. The sea-side and mountain hostleries are The fare for the round trip will be only fifty to be much excitement consequent upon the away to attract adventurers, however.

> Two large limbs of the venerable elm standing on the east front of the residence of Rev. remain there long enough to see them com- S. B. S. Bissell, fell on Saturday apparently fortably settled in some healthy location, and from decay. It was fortunate no one happenthen return. The ladies will probably re- ed under the heavy branches at the time.

The Rev. William T. Bacon of Birmingham, editor of the Derby Transcript, is called upon to mourn the loss of his son James, aged twenty-three years, who had fallen un-

Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, havjoined the company, and asked for the appoint- \$2,000,000. ment of a receiver. The order was served Saturday afternoon, and the case was to have been heard vesterday.

the stubs remaining on that wonderful work of classic art which has survived more than

Orders for a dozen of the steam motors for passenger railways, some of which are from foreign countries, have recently been received at the Baldwin locomotive works. Philadelphia will not only enjoy the honor of demonstrating the practicability of steam motors for street railway service, but the profit of man-

very successful experiment, and allow Phila- driving horse in this section of the state. She

ants. There are large numbers of the lineal

The hay crop promises to be unprecedent-More steel rails have arrived for the Dan-

Rev. W. H. Simonson's wife and daughter are at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Double-enders are the lastest novelty in tops. They are too tip top.

The Adelphi came up last Saturday night airly packed with passengers. J. M. Parker has bought Stanley's cigar store, next to the Post Office, Bridgeport.

The second crop of potato bugs are more amerous and more voracious than the first. Jas. Russell Lowell, the newly appointed ninister to Spain, sailed from Boston, Sat-

The advance guard of Bartlett pears and New Jersey peaches have appeared in the New York market The recently elected officers of Butler

Lodge were formally installed into office, last Soda is claimed to be an excellent remedy for burns and scalds. It should be bound on

The Atlantis yacht club are off this week on their annual cruise to the eastward. They Mrs. S- in teaching. expect to go as far as Block Island.

wound with a wet rag.

The hand organ soldiers were in town, last week, grinding out music by steam. The novelty attracted considerable attention. Theodore Smith, Esq., is building a new cottage on Elm Street. Sheldon does the

stone work and Platt is to be the builder. The large schooner Python, drawing eleven feet of water, was at Hill's dock, last week, unloading a cargo of lumber from Bangor.

Mr. Frank Baldwin, of New Canaan, late of Winnipauk, has been engaged as principal | did, under the present charter. Constable of the schools in the West District, Meriden.

Ira Cole, Esq., left with his family on Sat-

Stamford, joined the party. Vincent Colyer, Esq., has been elected

member of the Executive Committee of the State Reform School. The committee is composed of three members. R. H. Rowan is building an extension t harat box factory. His business seems to

result of careful management. Andrew Selleck, Esq., has purchased from prominent East Avenue resident, one of the pest Stiver's buggies in these parts. Nothing

like keeping trade and business stirring.

prosper and increase from year to year, as the

The new hat factory at South Norwalk is progressing quite rapidly. The foundations are laid, the tall chimney is going up, the boilers are being placed in position, &c.

against the potato bugs. Just think of it, what will the children find as a substitute for the fun of picking and cremating these pests.

Only about a fortnight longer to wage war

are quite interesting as specimens of German to take up his life work.

Dr. B. leaves town on Friday and sails from Gen. Grant is meeting with a hearty wel- typography, but the reading matter is as un-

behalf, that the best and most lasting piece of The stockholders of the Fairfield Fire ontrete sidewalk yet put down in Norwalk, ins. Company are fortunate. The directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of five pretty cottage on the south side of Union pretty cottage on the south side of Union pretty. Park.

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met with a painful mishap last week. Her owner had tethered the animal with a rope about her horns in which she became so entangled as to cast herself and seriously in-

The ladies of the Wilton Congregational church propose holding a Fair and Festival in a tent near the church, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, July 25th and 26th. They hope to see all their friends

The irrepressible conflict between catholics and orangemen broke out again in Canada, last week, over the attempt of the Orangemen to parade on the 12th of July, resulting life. A riot also occurred in the quiet, peacecents, which is certainly low enough. A good discovery. Oldtown is hardly far enough ful city of Charlottet own, Prince Edward's

Rev. Geo. L. Fuller picked ripe tomatoes from his vines, grown in the open air, on the 18th inst. He thinks they are the first of the season for this meridian.

LATER.—The Parson will have to try again as Mr. James C. Sutton, Spring Hill, picked ripe ones from his vines on Wednesday, the

A gang of silk and lace smugglers has been broken up in New York. Fourteen members National Line of steamers. Their operations The attempt to reorganize the Charter Oak | have been carried on for eight years, and it is estimated they have defrauded the government out of duties to the amount of at least

The Congregational Sabbath School children of the Infant Class, had their annual picnic in Betts' woods, last Wednesday afternoon. There were addresses, singing, tables and the bright-eyed little children had a most glorious time of it. Sorry we couldn't have

E. A. Woodward, Frank Burritt and John P. Beatty, Esqrs., sailed "down east" last named owners. The yacht is elegantly fitted with "all modern improvements," and is said funny down east clippers, may get the "conceit taken out of them," before our yacht re-

Sherwood, Esq., of Norwalk. This animal

even at that price.

separate branch of their fur hat business here. | eign missions."

CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

There are many places in the city prover bial for their influence for good or evil, and many of them will be long remembered as places where are concocted and hatched the most pernicious measures for the abrogation of law, or the stretching of its provisions to meet certain emergencies. It seems to be at these places that matters are arranged for the council, and the result is as well known be fore as after its action. Bills are discussed and their payment decided upon, whether legally due or not does not matter. Resolutions are ordered drawn up by the attorney to suit the whims of some one or two, which are known to be in conflict with the laws and ordinances. This pernicious influence was seen at the last meeting of the board of councilmen, and resulted in an outrage on the members of the police force, who have never been accused of wrong doing. The whole force was disbanded from noon of

yesterday (Monday). Rev. Chas. G. Selleck, of Smyrna, Fla., once pastor of the Congregational church in Ridgefield, preached for Rev. Mr. Dunning on Sabbath morning last. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Fairfield Ins. Co. the old board of directors

were unanimously re-elected, and at a meet ing of the board of directors, the officers vere unanimously re-elected. Mrs. Southerland, one of the teachers the Union School, leaves to-day for Texas, to join Miss Juliet Hogan. Miss Ball succeeds

Mr. Samuel Seymour a respected and valued resident of this part of the town, died on Friday p. m. after a painful sickness. The "Alert Yacht Club," Commodore Craw, of this city, sailed for Martha's Vineyard and other eastern ports, yesterday. A pleasant company saw them embark and

cheered them on their way. Some one has penned a long winded deseration for the Sentinel, on the fees and costs for arrests by our police, which under the old charter were paid into the City instead of the town treasury. What is the use of trying to whip the devil around a stump. Be square and honest and admit that the thing can't be

There having been no election of chief of police, Mr. E. M. Wheeler, who was nominated only, appeared and was sworn by the Watch Hill. Mrs. P. R. Dusenberre, of city clerk. On reading the rules and ordinances relative to the duties of police, he seemed astonished to learn there were so many duties to perform.

It is a matter of congratulation that th residents of the lower part of Main street are to have some little benefits for taxes which they pay. Cross walks have been ordered for their accommodation, and during the next year, perhaps the side walks will be

A theft of rawhides from Ferd. Hayes caused a commotion in the police circles, and the arrest by the police of the thief, out of the state, for a crime committed out of the city, has caused animated discussion, but the authority to so arrest is questioned.

Plymouth's Good Bye. Last evening the parlors of Plymouth hurch were filled with not only members of that church and congregation but many of our most distinguished citizens outside that church, were present to bid Dr. Beard good bye and wish him a most delightful European tour. Everybody had to shake the reverend gentleman by the hand, and pleasant words were spoken on both sides. Dr. Beard has so much a vale of tears as of drugs; people late copies of German newspapers. They and come home again with renewed strength extinct megatherium.

Daily Standard.

And now those seventeen year old locusts bury Railroad Company's premises in this city that will hold from ten to twelve thouders of our state. Their hum and sting may where a similar quantity of ice will be stored. where a similar quantity of tee will be cut from Lake Umpawaug and another lake near Reading, and will be brought to the storehouse in this city by the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad. The ice will be shipped during the summer to the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad. The ice will be shipped during the summer to the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad. The ice will be shipped during the summer to the Salara quantity of the while bears a strong family likeness to that of those who, with bad complexions, assure you that soap is whole-some for the skin, or of bald people who exwell be summer to the will be shipped during the summer to the salara quantity of the while bears a strong family likeness to that of those who, with bad complexions, assure you that soap is whole-some for the skin, or of bald people who exwell be summer to the salara quantity of the while bears a strong family likeness to that of those who, with bad complexions, assure you that soap is whole-some for the skin, or of bald people who exwell be summer. That celebrated East Avenue Jersey cow New York and Brooklyn market.—Sentinel.

Of the 116 candidates for admission to West Point fifty five passed and sixty-one

Seventeen cattle were stolen one night last week from the pasture of Seth Geddings, in George Osborne, of New Preston, aged 22,

was recently drowned while bathing, by being caught among lily-roots. P. T. Barnum has safely reached the further shore, having entertained the steamer passengers with temperance lectures on the

The Brooklyn Yacht Club has received or ders to sail from Brooklyn, next Thursday, for Black Rock, thence to Glen Cove and

Nodine, a trotter, valued at \$6,000 and be longing to Mr. F. A. Wells of Norwich, fell dead while being exercised on Thursday on St. Domingo has another revolution. That happy country rarely has anything else. This time the movement is against Baez and in favor of the exiled ex-president Gonzales.

Paris had a brilliant wedding, the other day, the parties chiefly interested being Mr. Eugene Schuyler, of the American Legation at Constantinople, and Miss Gertrude King, daughter of President King, of Columbia ollege, New York.

Ethnologists love to tell us that the lost tribes of Israel probably crossed over Behr-ing Straits, and founded the Indian race on this continent. The recent appearance of the tribe of Joseph in the Oregon war would certainly seem to strengthen that theory.—
N. Y. Commercial.

John F. Quarles, a colored Georgian, has from Athens, expresses the firm belief that abundantly spread with refreshments, etc., ful in the same direction now that he has been promoted to a position of greater im-

> Skowhegan, Mc., lost control of her scholars one day last week, and allowed the naughty boys to throw wads of paper and balls of clay at the pretty girls. One of the girls finally "reported" a certain boy who was annoying her with hot shots from a popgun. The

delphia and other places bear off the honors and profits with less complete motors? Come, boys, don't give it up so, "push along, keep moving."

In March last the Legislature of Virginia passed an act incorporating the "Jennings Association of the United States." The object of the Act is to consolidate the entire of the design that the season of the Act is to consolidate the entire of the state. She is young, sound, beautiful, gentle and fast, but our friend Lineburgh has purchased her solely for a family driver. He is to be congratulated on his acquisition.

The Memphis Appeal says of negro suffrage "Our northern brethren have put the stick into our hands, and we take infinite pleasure in breaking their heads with it." This frank avowal of the purposes of the dominant minority in the south was not needed. While they enjoy the increased representation in congress and in the electoral colleges, due to the extension of suffrage to the emancipated race, they refuse the free exercise of the right on which the increase is based, thus making negro suffrage work There's more trouble at that Saintly locality known as "Cobble Hill." This time, one democratic brother, whose thirst for cold more or less now lying in the walts of the locality was a south of the residence of E. A. Woodward. Mr. W. offered at one time, it is said, \$20, 000 for it and would have given \$25,000, but the owner refused and was afraid even to democratic party to south of the residence of E. A. Woodward. Mr. W. offered at one time, it is said, \$20, 000 for it and would have given \$25,000, but the owner refused and was afraid even to demands, and ruling the democratic party to Fire.—On Tuesday afternoon last, the barn on the premises of R. T. B. Easton, Esq., the barn on the premises of R. T. B. Easton, Esq., the barn on the premises of R. T. B. Easton, Esq., the barn of the premises

The new brick hat manufactory being erected by Messrs. Crofut & Knapp, will be completed about the first of next month. The Brother H. said to Brother W., "Go and stop boilers were set last week, and the work is that old man's noise." He went to him and Easton's horse and carriage were saved. The barn was insured for \$ 500. The cause of the fire is unknown. By hard work the neighbors managed to save the adjoining barn of And all this depredation was committed upon tempts and the should man and descendants of this William Jennings residing lumined forward on the double-quick. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the neighbors managed to save the adjoining barn of And all this depredation was committed upon tempts of this William Jennings residing in Norwalk and other parts of this State. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the end with the big green, premonitory bulbs, he filed ing in Norwalk and other parts of this State. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the end with the big green, premonitory bulbs, he filed ing in Norwalk and other parts of this State. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the end with the big green, premonitory bulbs, he filed ing in Norwalk and other parts of this State. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the centre of the shouting man at once became quiet. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the end with the big green, premonitory bulbs, he filed ing in Norwalk and other parts of this State. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the end with the big green, premonitory bulbs, he filed ing in Norwalk and other parts of this State. It is not designed to manufacture wool hats, as has been erroneously published, but the countries of the shouting man at once the shouting

For the Gazette. Song of the Coal Heaver. Hark! Listen to the sound of shovels, Dollars are to be saved this year,

And yet how many honest poor

In our once thrice happy land,

steamer Adelphia :-

DEAR SIR :- Will you kindly acknowledge through your columns a contribution of flow-But those who have not the dollars ers sent to the New York Flower Mission by Must buy when coal is dear. three little children of Norwalk, Hattie Den-For \$4 a ton, all who have money, ton, Eddie Brush, and Alfie Kellogg. They Can now fill full their bins, were taken to the sick children in our crowd-But those who have not the dollars, ed tenement houses, and if the givers could Why, that's the penalty of their sins. only have witnessed the joy with which they For a price so low 'tis said is in reach of all, were received, they would, I am sure, have And every man who is a man felt amply repaid for their trouble. Must lay in his coal this Fall. E. E. RUSSELL,

A CARD. Cannot, the price of a ton of coal The subscriber presents his thanks to all those who labored so efficiently for the preservation of his property at the fire on his premises on the 10th inst. The kindness of neighbors formed the silver lining of this cloud.

R. T. B. EASTON. With all their powers command. With some 'tis honest poverty, And a trusting faith in God, It's hard for them to go next Winter Shivering around with a hod. Now to all who have money to spare, Yan Hoosear & Ambler have taken the Agency for Roberts' Parabola Needles and Aye, to every generous soul, Say, cannot we raise the dollars,

Scissors. These Needles were formerly kept And buy a cargo of coal, by C. J. Gruman, and sold at 15 cents per To distribute around among the poor paper. They are now reduced to 10 cents, Who have a trusting faith in God, and persons once using them will have no That they may not go shivering around To buy their coal by the hod. "Lily of the Valley" Ruffling for Sale t Scofield & Hoyts'.

Sec. of the N. Y. Flower Mission.

More Excursion Rates. A Big Line of Hamburg Edgings just Manager Perkins writes us that he has pened by Van Hoosear & Ambler. nade arrangement with the Bond Brook Road by which he is enabled to sell excursion All Summer Goods marked down at ickets from South Norwalk to the following Van Hoosear & Ambler's. places, at the rates named below, on the

It has just come out that on the day of the To Philadelphia .. Yale-Harvard race, Wood, the stroke of the Yale crew, and one of the best men in the To Philadelphia, and return... boat, had been suffering severely from diar To Long Branch and return. rhoa, which, of course, greatly reduced his strength, and, with Yale's other misfortunes, To Ocean Grove and return. accounts for her defeat. Wood was so This will accommodate people in this vicinty who may desire to visit the Permanent | plucky about it, however, that he said not a word to Cook, the coach, and the only man who knew of his distress and weakness when Exhibition at Philadelphia or the popular sea-side resorts of New Jersey. he pulled those long, weary four miles was Collin, the captain, who kept the discouraging intelligence from the rest of the eight Our ever genial friend Wm. Mullen, who Wood's illness and consequent nervous tarted out last spring with the finest potato are a full explanation of the rapid and ex patch in town, became impatient of the marauding Colorado bug, whereupon he adminthe race.—Springfield Union. istered a thoroughly allopathic dose of Paris

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suffering from the effects of debilitating disease

this purpose Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is very ef

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when this juice is not exercted in sufficient quan

or excesses, or some drain upon the system, is always cured by HUMPHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC

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Long Life and Happiness insured by taking Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier. It will make you healthy, strong, vigorous, vitalize and purify your blood. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, sole agent for the town of Norwalk.

MARRIED.

DIED.

In So. Norwalk, 13th inst., Louise A., wite of John Dennis, aged 25 years. In Norwalk, July 9th, Isaac Langley, aged 6

In Norwalk, July 11th, Catherine Gleason, aged year, 5 months, 22 days.

In Norwalk, July 10th, Maria Wolf, aged 10 yrs.,

In Norwalk, July 13th, Samuel Seymour, aged 44 cars, Samonths, 19 days. In Westport, July 8, Mrs. Peter Fletcher, aged

In Bridgeport, July 13th, Arthur Pennoyer, son f Nathaniel and Mary C. Wheeler.

In Trumbull, July 14th, Rachael, wife of Henry Furney, aged 61 years.

In Weston, July 13th, Mary A., wife of Peter Smith, aged 57 years.

In New Preston, July 5th, George Osborne, son of James Osborne, of Woodville, aged 22 years.

In Southport, July 9th, John Corbusier, aged 85 In Stamford, July 10, Jabez Gardener, aged 81 ears; July 8th, Annie Doyle; July 10th, Mary oonan, aged 1 year.

At Cos Cob, July 11th, of apoplexy, Emeline, wife of Capt. G. W. Marshall

In Danbury, July 9th, William Eaton, aged 77

In New Fairfield, July 9th, George T. Benedict,

In Bridgeport July 10th, Lizzie D., wife of E. Everett Lewis, aged 35 years.

Office. Engraved Cantal Contier.

stock, put up in neat card be shortnotice, at the Gazet

then consigning them where wicked democrats finally perish. The Invitation of Captain Howgate to the merchants in the large cities of the United vessel is the Florence, and she will sail on the 20th of this month from New London. where she is now being thoroughly fitted out for her voyage. The officer who has been selected to command her is Captain Tyson, whose experience and ability peculiarly qual ify him for his important position. He was navigator of the Polaris, and has been on several polar expeditions.

Green. It was a greater success than he an-

ticinated. It killed the voracious bug and

the potato vines also. How much better it

would have been to have kept on picking

them off and keeping "an honest count," and

Dosing.

ities, indigestion, with all its distressing sympduty of the gastric juice when the latter is deficint. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic sold by all drug-KIDNEY DISEASES, DROPSY, and all Diseases the Urinary Organs are cured by HUNT'S REM-EDY. Hundreds who have been given up by their endeared himself to the people of Syracuse; to whom a new prescription affords a delight they have a large and lively interest in his only equaled by thet which a sevent would and Urinary Organs, are cured by HUNT'S REMmay avoid all per only equaled by that which a savant would and Urinary Organs, are cured by HUNT'S REM-Clarke's Toothache Drons cure instantly.

New York on Saturday, with Hon Peter Burns. Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Gerwork out her own salvation, but they take many, Switzerland, France and England will their affairs into their own hands, and having be visited in the next two months.—Syracuse some for the skin, or of bald people who ex- NERVOUS DEBILITY interfere, however, with the usefulness of the family physician, but rather supplies him with practice by laying the foundation for SPECIFIC. NO. 28. It tones up and invigorate positive disease. The stomach, which has the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, been unrighteously corrected, rebels at imparts strength and energy, -stops the drain and positive disease. The stomach, which has the length: the nerves that have been too often artificially soothed finally refuse to acknowledge the power of the charmer; the strength engendered by stimulants proves but a broken reed; appetites fortified by frequent tonics

only experimental, must not amateur dosing, beyond question, belong to the most objecionable class of empiricisms!—Harper's Ba-

Quirk's Irish Tea.—This new Remedy is creating a sensation. In cases of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Readache, Vertigo, Constipation and all the numerons disorders produced by denangement of the Stomach or Liver. Its effects are truly wonderful. Many letters are daily received extolling its virtues. It is a combination of Herbs, and is put up in packages, each making a quart of Medicine. Sold by all Druggists, price 25 Cents.

Young People remember this, and be wise in time. Teeth neglected and not kept clean, very soon decay. Thurston's Ivory Fearl Tooth Powder used daily, will keep the Teeth clean, white, and sound through life; the gums firm and healthy, and the breath sweet. Sold by all Druggists; 25 and 50 cents per Bottle.

Economy is Wealth. Renovate your soiled Gloves with Jouvens Indoneus Kid Glove Cleaner; 25 cents per Bottle. A Litchfield genius has devised a success-

It is questionable if it would pay to purchase seed wheat from a distance, at double the ordinary market whole crop, by changing the seed without knowing exactly what you are deing. The finer white wheats require richer soil than the hardier red wheats, and the difference in the market price will not warrant paying much higher for the seed. It is not in Bridgeport July 4th. by the Rev. Dr. H. N. and by selecting a good sample of ordinary wheat free from weeds, at a few cents above the market price.

Brown, all of Mianus, Conn.

In Bridgeport Jaly 4th, by the Rev. Dr. H. N. Powers, Mr. Arthur E. Fuller of New Haven, and Miss Lydia A. Golden, of Bridgeport.

In New York, July 9th, by Rev. E. C. Sweetzer, John H. Totten, to Miss Margaret J. Park, both of Westport. ian, has so much to the seed as to the land,
While that we are to look for better crops, few cents above the market price, one may do better than by paying a double or treble price for other seed, the only merit of which may be that it comes from a distance and costs so much. Clean selected seed is worth 25 cents a bushel above the regular

or fertilizers is better than nothing.— Well rotted fine manure is the best the pretty girl, and darting across the room she struck him with a big book, dragged him out of his seat, and beat him until he lay on the floor blubbering and begging for mercy. The Memphis Appeal says of negro suf- and atter remaining a month in the

> A gushing miss-The Mississippi. NATURE'S REMEDY. ARGEMENE THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS.—In diseases of the kidneys the VEGETINE gives immediate relief. It has never failed to cure when it is taken regularly and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bottles, especially cases of long standing. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurities. A great many can tectify to cases of long standing having been perfectly cured by the VEGETINE, even after trying many of the known remedies which are said to be expressly for this disease. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

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DIVIDEND.

Office of Fairfield Fire Ins. Co. SOUTH NORWALK, July 12th, 1877. The Board of Directors have this day declared regular semi-annual dividend of five (5) per cent. ayable on demand. H. R. TURNER, Secretary.

Lost.—On Saturday afternoon, July 14, in going from Main St., Norwalk, to the Dorlon House, Gregory's Point, a plush robe one side black, the other side imitation of leopard skin The finder will oblige by leaving it in WHITNEY'S Photographic Gallery, or address Mr. If. G. MID-

BEFORE deciding to re-build the barn recently burned, I offered for sale my horse and wagon to any one who will take the horse at three hundred dollars and the wagon at one hundred and fitty dollars. The horse is 7 years old, sound and gentle, but spirited. The wagon is a side bar buggy, made by Dusenberry. This offer will hold good for one week only.

R. T. B. EASTON, Down Town ANY LADY

WHO has a piece of NECK RUFFLING with "Lily of the Valley" stamped on the Band, will cut off the name and bring it to us, can receive in exchange, a 25 cent bottle of "Swezey's German Cologne," warranted best in market. Or by buying the ruffling and cutting off the name at once, can receive the Cologne immediately.

SCOFIELD & HOYT. Huusements.

FAIR AT WILTON. JULY 25th and 26th, 1877. The Ladies of the Congregational Society, of Wilton, will hold a FAIR on the Afternoons & Eve'gs of the 25th & 26th Inst., in their

LECTURE ROOM AND LARGE TENT SUPPER TO THOSE WHO WISH. Every effort will be made to render the Fair attractive and satisfactory to all who may attend.

The proceeds will be devoted exclusively to If stormy on the 19th, will be postponed till the 20th Admission 10 Cents; Children half price.

Meadow Side Park TROTTING ASSOCIATION. MILFORD, CONN.,

Wilton, July 16th, 1877.

Wednesday, August 15th, 1877. Purse No. 1, \$50, for 3 minute class | III. Purse No. 2, \$100, " 2:45 " " Purse No. 3, \$150, " 2:34 " "

All Purses are for trotting Mile Heat, best three in five, according to the Rules of the National Association. In all classes not less than four to enter and three to start. Entrance fee, 10 per cent, of the Purse, to accompany the entry. Entries close August 6th, 1877. For further particulars address THEODORE PLATT, Secretary, Milford, Conn.

House and Lot for Sale Cheap.

For Sale Cheap. ONE SIX-SEAT PARK PRIETON, ONE FOUR-SEAT CURTAIN ROCK-

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
July 16th, A. D., 1877.

Estate of SETSEY WEED, late of New Canaan
in said district, deceased.

ORDERED.—That the Administrator, with the
will annexed, exhibit his Administration account
to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office
in Norwalk, on the 18th day of August, 1877, at 9
o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested
in said estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published
in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and
post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said New
Canaan, newest the place where the deceased last
dwelt, at least ten days before said 18th day of
August. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned

For Mt. Desert.

EXCURSION!

Sunday Schools. OF NORWALK.

Branford Point,

BY THE COMMODIOUS

Steamer Laura.

Raymond's Dock, South Norwalk, At S o'clock, a. m.

Tickets 50 Cents for Round Trip Children under 12 years of age, 25 Cents

Popular Prices!

The First and Second

Grand Excursion

Branford Point

Commodious, Fast, and Reliable

LAURA,

Leaving Raymond's Wharf, South Norwalk, at Ample provisions has been made for seating, and Also Provision for those who do not wish to carry their own baskets. Ice Cream, Lemonade, Soda Water,

Sandwiches, Etc. Band of Music will accompany the Excursion. Vocal and Instrumental Music

Confectionery, Cakes, Pies,

during the Trip. Fare for the Round Trip, Only 50 Cents. stormy on that day, the Excursion will be held on WEDNESDAY following.

The subscriber, for nearly two years past in the employ of A. II. Hoyt & Co., takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken ROOM NO. 5, GAZETTE BUILDING, where he is prepared to make and nearly repair all kinds of Men, Women and Children's

Hillside School.

Land Westport, a plaid Woolen Shawl. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Tegal Aotices. In Norwalk, July 10th, Julia C., wife of Dr. F. Regnier, in the 56th year of her age. Remains to be removed to Marietta, Ohio, for interment. In Norwalk, July 16th, Hattie Belle, daughter of Emmet R., and Salina Austin, aged 5 years, 9 months and 8 days. In Norwalk July 10th, Jimmie Griffeth, young-est son of Robert N., & Susie L. Morehouse, aged 5 years, 2 months and 27 days.

ber, A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so intend the following described real estate of William A. Govern, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—northerly by land of James Cousins, 2d, easterly by highway known as Bonton Street, southerly by land now or formerly of William A. Govern, and westerly by land of George W. Day, as will raise the sum of Twelve Dollars, (\$12.00) that, being the proportion of the sa: dWilliam A. Govern, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Tax Collector, list of 1875, Dated at Norwalk, July 14th, 1877.

FOR SALE at Tollsome, small Farm of 22 acres part meadow, part woodland, with splendid spring water. Apply to GEORGE R. CHOLWELL, High Steet One-half of purchase money can remain on mortgage. TRAINS leave Boston, via. Boston & Maine R. R, at 8:45 a. m., 12:30 and 6 p. m., via. Eastern at 7:30, 8:45 a. m., and 12:30 and p. m., for Portland connecting with steamer Lewiston, leaving Portland Tucsday and Friday evenings, at 11 o'clock for Mt. Desert. Staterooms secured of J. W. Richardson, No. 214 Washington st., Boston, and E. CUSHING, Ass't Manager, Portland.

GEO, L. DAY, General Ticket Agent, Portland. ALL THE NEW STVIP lain, rej

at short notice. A good job guaranteed. By strict attention to business and neatness in execution he hopes to merita share of public patronage. All work in repairs promptly attended to

DR. FITCH will receive scholars, either Boys or Girls, for partial instruction and care during the months of July and August. For terms, which will be moderate, application may be made at Hillside.

The Fall Term, for Boarding and Day Scholars, will commence September 17th. Circulars sent on application to the Principal.

Of the Best Quality for sale cheap.

New Haven Hams, Pork & Lard for sale at Bottom Prices.

Finney & Benedict.

THE MARKET

Tuesday, July 17th, 1877.

Fairfield County Items. NEW CANAAN.

Notwithstanding the fearful heat a large audience attended on Sunday evening the lecture of Dr. Thompson upon the historical proofs of the authenticity of the Bible. St. Marks church is making arrangements for its annual Sunday School pic-nic. Stephen Hoyt & Sons raise twenty-five bushels of rye to the acre. Can Norwalk beat that with only sixty-five stalks to the

Letters have been received from Mrs Henry C. Scribner, aged seventy-seven years, who left here last week for a visit to her children, announcing her safe arrival in Iowa. She thinks young people make more fuss about traveling than is necessary; she can't see that there is anything very fatigueing She expects to visit numerou friends in the Western States and be home early in September

F. E. Weed and R. Messenger have obtained a patent for a device for clamping the bolts of fish plates of railroad rails. Every railroad that uses fish plates will be sure to pur-

R. Messenger has also invented the best wagon seat lock in the country, and the Johnson Bros., of this place know how to make the best wagons to affix it to. Hiram Terrell is pushing John Roger's

'common sense house" to completion. The late Miss Lucy Weed left the Congrethe purpose of building a lecture room. After much consideration, the society have determined to add to the Main building, at the room back of the minister's desk. It's a good plan and will help us fellows who have to good singers are, and every sound sleeper is in favor of it, as it removes all uncertainty should come from.

There are ten mothers in this place that have each a son that is going to be President of the United States. Whew! The presidency for forty years! who is afraid of a "Solid

There are so many potatoes this year, that the destroying bug has thrown up the sponge surrendered and died broken hearted .- 'Alas, poor Yorick.

WILTON. Storms are scarce.

Farmers are busy getting hay. Frank Keeler has gone to Iowa.

Congregational church fair, next week. At the last meeting of Wilton Division C of T. Mr. Daniel G. Betts was installed W.P. Miss Alinda Taylor has recently built a new barn which serves to increase the attractions of her already beautiful place. The Mission Band meets Friday evening at the house of Mrs. Clark.

There is a prospect that potatoes will plenty and cheap next fall.

The Hon. Chas Jones and family are spend ing the summer at the paternal homestead. Within the borders of Wilton are six church edifices, five post offices, and four railway stations, all for the accommodation of less that 2,000 inhabitants The heavy grade near Mr. Chas. E. Greg-

ory's brought a special freight train to stand-It is estimated that one of these superb moonlight evenings will do more towards

Mr. Peter I. Coley has disposed of the fragments of the statue of George III found by him some time since, the New York Historical Society are the fortunate possessors. Mr. Edward F. Jones will be Wilton's representative at Yale next fall.

Supt. Sandiforth has been paying special attention to that part of the D. & N. R. R. which runs through Wilton; steel rails have been laid and many minor improvements made. Those stockholders who expected to realize a dividend from the sale of the grass standing on the track have had their hopes dashed to the ground by the wholesome application of a weeding hoe. WILL TONN.

STAMFORD. There is to be a series of three Regattas at

Stamford, open to all boats owned between Norwalk and Portchester, for handsome prizes of silver plate given by Mr. A. Weed. The rogramme is as follows: First Race.—On Saturday, July 21st, at 10 o'clock a, m., for boats 20 feet and less. Course 10 miles, to be given at time of race. Second—Boats over 20 feet and under 30

feet, Saturday, July 28th, at 10 a. m., twenty miles as follows: From abreast of Shippan dock to and around Hog Island buoy, thence around Lloyd's Neck buoy, back to place of starting.
Third—Boats 30 feet and over, Saturday,
August 4th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Course same as second class, with the exception of turning Eaton's Neck buoy instead of Lloyd's Neck buoy. Boats will be measured on deck and on water line, and the sum divided by two. Allowance, two minutes to the foot. Sharpies to be measured over all and one-fourth deducted. One night last week, Mr. Samuel Adams' barn was entered and an elegant set of double

Rev. Mr. Lockwood, a native of Stamford, was recently installed as pastor of a Baptist church in Patterson, N. J. We should think that those heavy vehicles of the coaching club would be quite a drag The peculiar management of a Hartford

life insurance company entitles it to be called A little girl named Mary Rourk was, on Monday, accidentally shot by a pistol in the hands of Christian Lipputh a boy of fifteen. The ball entered the child's arm near the elbow and ploughed its way up nearly to the

About noon Thursday, as Mrs. Waterbury, wife of the P. M. at Springdale, accompanied by a young lady friend, were driving in the vicinity of Central Park, the back seat of the wagon fell outward precipitating the dadies to the ground. The younger was but slightly injured, but Mrs Waterbury was rather seriously hurt.—Advocate.

The clergy of Fairfield County, with lay representatives from the parishes, met under the presidency of the Bishop, in the Sunday school room of St. John's Episcopal church, on Wednesday last, to organize under the canon of the last Diocesan Convention of Connecticut creeting Fairfield County into an Archideaconry. After prayer, and the reading of the canon, the Rev. Wm. Tatlock was unananimously nominated to the Bishop for appointment as Archdeacon of Fairfield, to act for and under the Bishop in matters re-lating to church extension in the county. The Rev. Mr. Lombard, of Fairfield, was appointed Secretary and Treasurer, and the Rev. Dr. Spencer, of South Norwalk, the Rev. Mr. Clarke, of Bridgeport, and Messrs. Seymour of Bridgeport and Benedict of Bethel, were named as Standing Committee. Rules of order were adopted, and the meeting of the property of the pro

Rules of order were adopted, and the meeting adjourned to December.

A large number of the clergy were present, including the Rev. Mr. Hitchings, of Trinity Parish, New York, the Rev. Mr. Whittlesey, of Litchfield County, Prof. Hopson, of St. Stephen's College, and others from outside the County. A lunch was provided by the ladies of the parish.—Postal Card.

last winter. The passenger traffic of the road bids fair to show a substantial increase dur-

ing the coming season. . . The average age of the graduating class of dianapolis Sentinel, for the recovery of \$3,how were the figures obtained?

athering have occupied the times during the week, which, as all agree, was never equalled or favorable conditions of the weather. Mr. Patrick Murphy, (305) president of the | tune and a thriving business. To-day his 'Fat Man's Association," is having a twentyour inch gold plate with proper inscriptions placed on the great cane presented to him ast year. He expects to use the cane to adrantage at the next annual Clam Bake in August, at Gregory's Point. Mr. Murphy, will, in a few days, issue his summons in due and ancient form to the heavy men of the

It is safe to conclude the Millenium is drawng nigh, as one day last week, a tramp actully ate the fare given him by a kind lady, and did not throw away, as is often the case, the unpalatable portion so soon as he ramp sawed wood in payment of his breakfast, and still another did good work with a' noe before consenting to eat; and yet the tramp question is very far from an intelligent

As being the centre and turning point of a cautiful summer, Sunday, July 15, was a fine, though warm day. As if appreciating the rapidity with which the summer's first half had passed away, and the quick wings the remaining half, would take, the churches mortgages on his real estate. Property which were filled with thoughtful and devout wor-

Will Mr. Joseph Spicer wrestle with strong willed selectmen and give us a lamp to burn all night at the west end of the bridge? The lons of oil in a year, which at 16 cents per gallon, will bring the expense at less than \$5. Mrs. Peter Fletcher, who died Sunday ouried in "Willow Brook" cemetery. A sad was the attempt of Henry, aged 14 years, son of deceased, who was so affected in mind by the loss of his mother, to commit suicide by taking arsenic. Fortunately for him the dose was too powerful for his stomach, and by antidotes promptly administered his life was

A pleasant competition between "Compo" and "Vigilant" engine companies, will result, it is hoped, in increased efficiency in the conduct of the respective machines. Vigilant's

Taking advantage of the apathy among nembers of the East Side Hog Hayward Asociation, West Side men are amusing themselves with pounding cattle as a summer recreation. Every freeholder being by law a pound keeper, and as almost every ody on he West Side pastures cattle in the streets, there is likely to be some strife as to who will secure the most pound money.

There was a time in the local history of Vestport when Capt. Joe. Nash's sail boat 'Spy," Edwin Wheeler's sloop "Creole," ULele Uriah Taylor's schooner "Eagle," and Uncle Dennis Nash's schooner "Fly," were almost weekly, in summer time, called on to carry parties for pleasure to Goose and Caukeen's Islands. It can be said that then there as pleasure in the strict sense of the word. rave a satisfaction which could not be approached by expensive tours in other direcons. All these boats, and each of the ownners save one have long since passed away, and with them, seemingly, all desire to sail and pic-nic as in the years gone by. At this noment there is not one boat for carrying parties worthy the name, in the Saugatuck river, and the question may be asked, why is

Mr. John Gorham is bossing the carpenter york incidental to the alterations making i 'Shercrow' school house. Those graduates of "Shercrow," who loved the old building melting grathful hearts than several days of for a sort of steadfastness it possessed of naintaining the same look within and without it had forty years ago, will gaze upon it no more except through the eyes of memory. All is changed, and even the members of the committee, save one, are new men with no associations to foster, and no memories of this rood old school house to cherish. PAUL.

The haymakers are busy at work but all peak of a very light crop this year. With about a hundred boarders at Mr. Jarvis' establishment and more at other places

and many strangers visiting Weston, it is uite a lively town just now. There are some fine equipages to be seen

on our streets-quite gay and fashonable. That Weston Military Institute Carryall is really a very creditable affair especially when our well known dusky friend Tom in blue livery takes the reins in hands. Croquet grounds, hammocks, swings, good

fares, shady walks, excursions to the mountains or to the beach, music and general festivity, what more can heart, especially a summer boarder's heart desire. Mr. Scribner's new wagon horse is quite n improvement to that part of the town.

The Lyons Plains people are much pleased with the Juvenile Temple in their midst. They meet every Saturday at 5 p. m. Though only lately installed they already number some thirty Juveniles besides nearly a dozen honorary members. As Tobacco and profanity are among the forbidden things it may prove to Juveniles and Adults a very good under-

We have very cool nights here generally and a dew in the morning, which with freuent showers and warm sunshine during the Ton Wes.

GREENWICH. The \$200,000 of Town Bonds has nearly

Rev. H. B. Smith, of Greenfield Hill, Las accepted a call to Staffordville.
Sunday, July 1, a man employed by el Middlebrook, of Greenfield Hill, was

BRIDGEPORT. The Wheeler & Wilson factory has shut

The Housatonic terms now make fast time, and close connections are made with Saratoga A race is to be sailed Friday between an rdinary sail boat and a boat drawn by a kite. The old officers of the People's Savings Bank have been re-elected

Chas. Lewis, aged 18, was run over and killed, last Wednesday evening. He was standing on the track waving his hand to employees on the Naugatuck milk train, and did not notice the approaching train, which, it is claimed, was running at a speed of Fifty miles

Tact.

Love swings on little hinges. It keeps an active little servant to do a good deal of fine work. The name of the little servant is tact.

Tact is nimble-footed and quick-fingered; tact sees without looking; tact has always a good deal of small change on hand; tact carfollowing:—H. M. Robinson to Edward A. Houseman, of Wilton, house and lot on Deer Illil avenue; \$11,000. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer to Catharine Boyne, house and lot on North street; \$2,500. E. A. Barnum to on North street; \$2,500. E. A. Barnum to Geo. W. Hodge, 41 acres of land with buildings thereon; \$3,025.

Rev. A. C. Hubbard and family, and a lady guest, were recently thrown from a wagon, the axle breaking. Several of the party were quite seriously injured.

Foster Bros. are building five wool hat washers, for Glover Sanford & Sons, of Schole.

Foster Bros. are building five wool hat turn all sorts of locks; tact plants its monosyllable its possible on the level ground and solves and turn all sorts of locks; tact plants its monosyllable its party and solves a synchrolic plants of the latter property and work. The name of the little servant is tact. Tact is nimble-footed and quick-fingered; tact sees without looking; tact has always a good deal of small change on hand; tact carries no heavy weapons, but can do wonders with a sling and stone; tact never runs his head against a stone wall; tact always spies a sycamore tree up which to climb when things are becoming crowded and unmanageable to visit the institution can procure a prescription for trial, free of charge, by forwarding a securely fastened the two hands. When it attempted to fly it bould not stretch to visit the institution can procure aprescription for trial, free of charge, by forwarding a securely fastened to fly it could not stretch the Almon Medical any person who is until short of ease schuldry the new and wonderfully scess. Ill the Almon Medical any person who is until short of ease schuldry the new and wonderfully scess. Ill the Almon Medical Institution can procure a prescription for trial, free of charge, by forwarding a securely fastened the two hands. When it is body w work. The name of the little servant is tact quite seriously injured.

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Senator Barnum has brought a suit against the receiver of the bankrupt democratic In-Vassar girls is given as twenty years; but | 000 which he advanced to run that paper during the campaign.

John H. Keyser's Wealth Gone. ince the Ring disclesures in the Fall of 1871, culminating in his voluntary bankruptcy. Six years ago Keyser had a handsome for sworn statement shows assets nothing, and

abilities nearly \$200,000. A very few persons have had knowledge of sses. A series of misfortun have been steadily pushing him on toward makruptcy since 1874. In September 1871 he obtained a loan upon his house on Second avenue, of \$10,000 from the West Side It also appears from the records that from year to year mortgages were placed upon all estate. These mortgages have resulted in foreclosures and the sacrifice of his Following immediately upon the he stock in his branch house on Lake street, igo, which was valued at \$65,000, was destroyed, with an almost entire loss of insuriled and involved him in heavy losses. In

1875, the extensive foundry and works be onging to him at Greenpoint, L. I., which insured, were burned, with a loss of \$50,000 in buildings, machinery, and stock. These mishaps, with the general depression f business and depreciation in values of real estate, have overwhelmed him financially and brought him to the bankruptcy proceed ings by which he hopes to get relieved from

Much of Mr. Keyser's indebtedness cor sists of deficiencies in the foreclosure of cost him nearly a quarter of a million has been sold within the past year at a great sacrifice on account of his inability to pay the interest on the liens. In suits recent brought against the bank, Mr. Keyser test fied that the property cost him \$86,000. This was the Strangers' Hospital, at Avenue D. and 10th street, which was carried on for everal years as a free hospital, at a cost to its founder of \$25,000 yearly. Another foreclosure was on mortgages to the United States Life Insurance Company and Ella Shook, on the property known as the "Strangers' Rest," at No. 508 Pearl street, which cost Mr. Keyser \$26,000, and was sold under the hammer for \$10,200, leaving a deficiency of \$6,500, besides the loss of the fee. The Strangers' Rest was a practical charity,

vho received its benefits without charge. The schedule of debts appears as follows William J. Keyser, ames H. Ingersoll, 21,972 00 Yeyser Stove Works Villiam Huston, 12,000 00 Eliza A. D. Tweed and Richard Tweed, wife and son of William M. Tweed,

and its reports for eight years show an average of 1,000 homeless persons annually

John Reagan, William Frazier James Gregory, Van Brunt Estate, Thomas M. Hooker

\$180,051 52 To these must be added interest and costs, nd a few claims the amounts of which are These additions will swell the total to \$200,000. William J. Keyser, who is the largest

creditor, is a brother of the petitioner, and has made many advances of cash during the past six years to relieve his relative. Richard is a deficiency on leasehold property Keyser's store. Keyser was compelled by Tweed, in Ring times, to lease the property at exhorbitant figures for a term of ten years, and at the expiration of the term was in debt \$6,500. The claim of the Van Brunt estate is also for a deficiency on leasehold property The Keyser Stove Works, of which Mi Keyser is now a salaried officer, are carried on by a manufacturing company, and are not

Mr. Keyser is about fifty-six years of age, and has been in the business for thirty years. A conversation with some of his creditors ndicates a kindly feeling towards him, with no desire to oppose his petition. He has been connected with many charitable move-ments in this city, and was well known, in renerous hospitality and liberal in his bene private funds at an annual expense of many thousand dollars. It is asserted by those familiar with his habits, and his many charitable acts, that the large amounts received by him in the prosperous days of the Ring were freely spent, and did not remain in his possession for any considerable length of time.

-Tribune. Why don't the people sprinkle the streets. There's lots of water in the reservoirs, and There's lots of water in the reservoirs, and it isn't good for much else but to keep down the dust. Speaking of the condition of the water brings to our mind the fact that there is a great deal of grumbling about it. We would be sorry to deprive people of the pleasure of grumbling, but as we like pure water, we can't help wishing they might find a subject that would not be annoying to us. Some fellows, who don't understand the science of the thing, want to know why in the name of common sense the pipes are not occasionally blown out. We hear every few days that the water is drawn out of the reservoirs, but that don't improve that which is in the pipes. Let's have one grand blow out

from this end of the water works, and see if the stuff won't taste better after it. We've got to have better water, or we'll take to lager.—So. Norwalk Sentinel. Whatever course the committee of which Mr. Vincent Colyer is a member may deter-mine to pursue in regard to the management of the State Reform School, will command the confidence of the public. In singling out Mr. Colyer by name we have no intention of insinuating that there are not other gentlemen among the trustees thoroughly qualified, and sincerely desirous, to perform their important duties. But Mr. Colyer has had a large experience in philanthropic work, and is

widely known for his practical good sense. When the board-has decided, all controversy

The President seems to understand the sitnation pretty well. He said to a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial: "There are men who are making a great fuss about the Southern policy, when they don't care two cents what the Southern policy is, so they get some offices to distribute. A Consetting up a Convention and giving him a re-nomination. Under this vicious system we are likely to have indifferent Congressmen and bad Civil Service. The system works an evil both ways. Because I want to try to do something toward reformation in this particular, to divorce local politics from Federal office-holding, there is an out cry against the Southern policy from men who are really ashamed to give the true grounds of opposition to my Administration, for I am trying to carry out the Civil Service Reforms that we as Rapphlicans have been premising so long

as Republicans have been promising so long. The Southern policy is a fixed fact, and every day demonstrates that it was the wises course, all things considered, that could have been taken. But it is really amusing to find anything about it, using it simply as a cloak to cover up their disgust for Civil Service Reform."

What the Bilious Require. Since torpidity of the liver is the chief cause of s disorder, it is evident that what the bilious rejuire is an alterative stimulant which will arouse ts derangement. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in-

New Cure for Disease-Read this, It may Save Your Life.

The enforcement of the rule against two numbers of the same family holding office at Washington is considered pretty hard by the victims. An old soldier who was dropped Tuesday because his son was also employed, stone from the Roxbury quarries, portions of the road bed carried away by the freshets of under the impression that it has not been as soldiers in defense of the Union, sixteen years ago, no objection was made to us because we belonged to the same family."

The newest skirts from Worth are plaited Newport belles cry aloud for more man President Hayes will spend a week in New Iampshire and Vermont in September. Houston, Texas, is virtually bankrupt, and

stalking of surrendering its city charter. There are now upwards of 7,000 applicaions on file in the Department of State ppointments as Con The aggregate value of the Jubilee offerngs to the Pope is estimated, on good author-

ity, at nearly \$3,000,000. Judge Beardsley and Hon. W. D. Bishop are expected home from Europe during the atter part of next month. Among the teachers in the New York Pul c Schools are fourteen Israelites, four

them men and ten women. The latest and most fashionable article for leadwear for ladies is a helmet hat of Japan se straw, ornamented with a flowing band of white lace Franklin, Nebraska, had had a sensation huge swarm of insects, making a noise of

tornado, occupied twenty minutes in flying Peaches are expected to arrive from Dela ware in considerable quantity during latter part of this week, and prices will then be nuch lower than at present. The fact that money was used in the la

lear, but the difficulty will be to fix the re ponsibility upon Mr. Grover himself. Honest people in Minnesota must hang ieir heads pretty low when they read the ootings of the recent election on the ques-ion of redeeming the state's credit—only 7,324 in favor to 59,176 against.

Rev. J. H. Harter, of Auburn, raised quite breeze in that city by publicly reproving ertain temperance speakers for stopping a juor-selling hotels when there was a well ept temperance hotel in the place. The surest sign in the world that they are married is when they enter some public place and she reaches up and pulls down his coat collar, instead of leaning back and pick-ing out soft smiles to throw at him.

The committeee appointed by the Common Council to investigate the accounts of ex-city collector Franklin Otis, of Meriden, Conn., eport that they have traced out defalcations the amount of upwards of \$5,000. "I say, Paddy! that is the worst-looking orse you drive I ever saw. Why don't yo atten him up?" "Fat him up, is it? Faix the poor baste can hardly carry the little ma there is on him now," replied Paddy. The Nicholson Pavement Company, cording to the developments made by a recent law-suit, made a clear profit of \$775,000 out of the city of New York on a bill of \$1,-500,000. A very good per centage that. Reports from the Adriondacks and Maine woods, indicate that there is to be more camping out than usual this year. Evidently, the

Partrick, the Norwalk building mover, had hold of George A. Hickok's house, Bethel, last week, and has put it in its new position, where it will look as nice as can be after the grounds are put in order. - Danbury News. A Vermonter is driving about Northern New York an ox attached to a buggy by an ordinary harness, sometimes going forty miles in a day, and boasting continually that he can drive him a mile inside of three minutes. The three and one-half per cent. reduction

advocates of camp life in recent "camp cure"

books published have made some converts.

teachers was ordered by the Board of Education, July 6th. This loss is to be made up at the end of the year if there is any money left A photographer at Council Bluffs was astonished to see a woman, whose portrait he was about to take, cautiously and tenderly remove from a basket a snake six feet long and coil it around her neck. It was her own dear little pet

xhibition: A rooster on a farm near Pough ceepsie accidentally had one of its drumsticks cut off, but now stumps about on a wooder peg manufactured expressly for it by an in-General Mahone, one of the leading aspi-

rants for the democratic nomination for governor in Virginia, avows himself in favor of state debt. He is opposed to "dving for sentimental sense of honesty and integrity. The foolish small boy conspicuously hang bank with him and deposits it under a flat stone. Youth is none too early to begin learn

the richest single and the richest married lady in the country—the former, Miss Wolfe, of New York, who is taxed for \$10,000,000, and he latter, the wife of Professor Gamwell, of Brown University, and daughter of the late

Mr. Joseph Mackey and family have taken the residence of Mr. Charles Kelley, for the summer. Mr. Mackey is well known in New York City and elsewhere as the publisher of the Economist and Mackey's Guide. We trust he will have a pleasant summer sojourn among us.—Port Chester Journal. The young lady who has carried off the valedictory at Bates College can congratulate herself that there were no colored boys in the enters the Newburg High School with clean papers, while twenty-four girls and boys, all white, failed to pass the examination. It is the right of every American citizen to exert all legitimate influence on the politics of his country, and he does not relinquish this right by accepting an office. The President has neither a right to require nor to prohibit his political activity, provided it does not interfere with his administrative duties.

The Detroit Tribune calls attention to the fact that General Grant in 1875, adopted the same policy toward Mississippi which President Hayes adopted toward Louisiana and South Carolina, and that Gov. Chamberlain, as one of the committee which drafted the re publican platform of 1876, approved hearti ly the action of the President. The omission of General Grant to make any allusion to the suggestion contained in the Folkstone address relative to a third term

is significant, and recalls the fact that several years ago, on being asked his opinion on a delicate political question, he responded by asking his interrogator whether he had seen A locomotive on the Lake Shore Railroa struck a two-year-old bullock. The animal bounded over the smoke-stack and fell across

the boiler, the fore legs on one side and the hind legs on the other. The fireman went ressman, for instance, will promise a lot of ocal offices in his district in repayment for ocal offices in his district in repayment for bullock was scratched, nothing more. The auction sale yesterday of \$250,000 city of Boston water bonds attracted a good attendance, and the whole lot was disposed of in a few minutes. The bonds bear 5 per cent. interest, and are payable in gold in 1906. The first bid was 108 and the bidding soon ran up to 111, at which rate \$7,000 were sold

A patent has just been granted to a San Francisco editor for a method of telegraph ing fac-similes of stereotyped plates. It is asserted that by this process an entire page of a newspaper can be transmitted by telegraph

The Temperance movement in Middle town, N.Y., has been a most remarkable one pledge, which is a most radical one, even cider being a forbidden drink. Many of the converts have been rescued from gross intem perance. About four hundred children have signed another pledge, binding themselves not to use liquors, tobacco and bad words. rariably achieve the primary result mentioned, pesides removing the constipation, flatulence, neart-burn, yellowness of the skin and whites of Falls, between the Actives of that place and the eye, pain in the right side and under the right shoulder, nausea, vertige and sick headache, to which bilious invalids are peculiarly subject. As a remedy for chronic indigestion, mental despondency and nervousness the Bitters are equally electricacious, and as a renovant of lost vigor, a means of arresting premature decay, and a source of relief from the infirmities to which the gentler sex is peculiarly subject, they may be thoroughly relief upon.

Falls, between the Actives of that place and the Clippers of New York, the catcher of the Clippers, John Quigley, of Harlem, received a fatal injury. He was hurrying to catch the ball, when a base runner was hurling home from the third base, and as Quigley stooped to catch the ball the base runner's knee struck him in the forehead, crushing his skull.

A pigeon perched on the minute hand of the clock in the tower of Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, at a quarter of eleven Friday

made herself even with him when she re-joined, with quite as much quickness, "Well, we read of only one such a man, and from the fuss that's made about him it's plain they are scarce."

As early as 1805 Bates College opened its doors to women. At the head of the class which was graduated last Wednesday stood Jane Rich North, the daughter of a physician living in Bristol. She entered the class at the age of seventeen, and carried off the actions of a large of the exertions of a large of the exertion of the exertions of a large of the exertions of a large of the exertion of the exertion THE Annual or Stockholders' Meeting, of this Company will be held at the office of the Com-A Montgomery county postmaster declined to purchase a portrait of Hayes because the recent order of the President doesn't permit him to medilie.

at the age of seventeen, and carried on the valedictory in spite of the exertions of a large number of classmates who were unwilling to be outstripped by "the little girl of '77." She intends to teach school for a few years, but is post like to medilie.

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would surely reveal itself: perhaps some old

papers or-oh, some hidden secret or other.

I have said nothing of the comforts of the

old house, but there are easy chairs drawn up

to pleasant windows and breezy curtains

blowing to and fro, indeed the very atmos-

phere is comfort and homelikeness, if I may be allowed to use such a word. Of course there is a legend connected with it which I will try to relate. Along the winding road, which follows the shore of the river and leads past the dwelling I have been describing, two strange people were seen advancing, on a certain day in ummer. One was a tall female of dark and frowning mien, who strode forward like a remorseless fate. There was a certain fearful air about her which struck dread to the heart of the beholder. In her hand she carried a broom, which she had turns of brandishing wildly and whirling in a variety of strange and mystic motions over the head of a young man she was driving before her. He was of brave appearance, but he seemed strangely to fear his tall companion. He had the air of one who dared not raise his hand in self defence, as if there was opposed to four hours, are drowned, and their bodies him more than human power. made of the grease.

On they marched, the young man trying to evade the broom, and the woman bending upon him fiercely her dark glance which he seemed not able to withstand. She muttered occasionally mystic words which sounded like incantations, at which the young man cowered, and the wind actually whistled old house stood a fair maiden with eyes bent fearfully upon the ground, but she was likethat she shook with fear and seemed under some horrible spell. At a sign from the woman the girl joined

her and then followed a terrible scene. The two females fell upon the youth with startand I dare not think of the dire and dreadful deeds that were enacted there. Strange noises were heard and shrieks rang upon the air. Sometimes a claw-like hand was thrust through the window and the handle of a broom. At last, as night came on, the sounds ceased and the voice of the maiden rose in hundred and seventy-five men have been dislamentation,-"Oh, Edward," she cried, charged, and fifty more are being prepared "forgive me;" but no voice answered her.-"Oh, why, by your rash act, did you place us both in the power of evil influences!' Her voice died away in a wail and the wind course they tell all sorts of stories, but they sighed mournfully through the trees outside. all need to be taken with many grains of al-What was the crime of the poor youth that loware. The greatest care has been taken he should have been punished so cruelly? Was it the case of another Faust and Marwhir of bat's wings, and out of the windows, mounted on brooms, two dark forms were

"The wind is hushed, the stars grow pale, The pensive moon her light doth veil, And whirling on, the magic choir, Sputter forth sparks of drizzling fire.

Broom and pitchfork, goat and prong Serve whereon to whirl along; Who vainly strives to climb to-night, Is lost forever, luckless wight!"

And still the tides fret the shores of th river, and often of an evening the songs of the rowers float upon the air. The old house stands bravely on with a mystery.hovering over it. And in the coming years shall it never be revealed? Yours mysteriously, CYNTHY.

Five Mile River, Conn July 10, 1877.

The publication of the new revised and enlarged edition of "Zell's Popular Encyclopedia and Universal Dictionary," is being continued regularly. The work has now reached the 44th number, and will be completed in twenty more. No. 41 contains a this degenerate scion of a rich if not noble double-page colored map of South America; house, has been doing the most nefarious these maps of which there are 18 in all, are things, doubly bad because they were not very valuable, and will be very convenient only dishonest but sneakingly so; and for for reference when bound. The letter press years his uncles and aunts have kept him out of No. 41 commences with "Massachusetts of the penitentiary, to save the family name. Bay" and "Nettle-rash" closes No. 44. The But this time they have decided to let him go, publishers claim of give every word in the for they feel that any attempt at reform is English language, with derivation, pronun- hopeless. He obtained goods under false ciation, etc., together with information upon all manner of subjects, with nearly 3,000 everything he could lay his hands upon; he wood cut illustrations. When complete the borrowed money and everything else, going work will contain about 2600 three-column so far as to lay himself liable to the penitenpages, with 150,000 articles, the descriptions tiary, where he will finally land. Yet this being clear, distinct and concise. A good young man was the pet of the old Commo feature is the pronunciation it gives of pro- dore, and was intended as one of his success per names, foreign words and places. It sors. The old man used to take him from also gives the area, population, character of Williams college, in vacations, in a special soil, products, etc., of every county in this car, and showered money upon him without country and Europe, modes of husbandry stint. He is naturally a bad one. prevailing among different people, process of manufacture of nearly everything we use, assed off in the city without any formal olstyles of architecture, descriptions of valuable inventions, discoveries in science and vast number of pic-nics and excursions were art, church history, Bible History and Dictionary, Law Dictionary, etc. Published by The Fourth of July is not a very popular day T. Ellwood Zell, Davis & Co., Philadelphia. in New York the population is not sufficient Horace King, of Thompsonville, Conn., is general agent for New England.

The North American Review, for July-August, opens with a long article by Judge J. S. Black upon "The Electoral Conspiracy," to any nationility on the globe, it cannot b from his standpoint. Gen. Geo. B. McClellan comes to the front again with an article upon "The War in the East," with maps. Bayard Taylor writes concerning Fitz-Greene Halleck, and Senator Morton has a second paper upon "The American Constitution." "A Japanese Traveller" favors the public with "Moral Reflexions," in which he compares many things in this Christian community with things in half-civilized Japan; the εuthor is a man of discernment, and his conclusions are interesting though he may never have seen Japan. M. W. Hazeltine has an article on "New Russia," David A. Wells writes "How shall the Nation regain Prossian Menonites landed here recently, and perity?" Felix Adler contributes "Reformed Judaism," and Bishop Gilbert Haven furnishes Part I of "America in Africa." Thirty-four pages are devoted to criticisms "Contributed to the contributes of dunkards who will not bear arms, ty-four pages are devoted to criticisms "Contributes "I B. Occool & Contributes "Reformed and held office for awhile, but went straight to their farms. They are a species of dunkards who will not bear arms, ty-four pages are devoted to criticisms "Contributes" I B. Occool & Contributes "I B. Occool & C temporary Literature." J. R. Osgood & Co., Publishers, Boston. Yearly \$5.00; single numbers \$1.00,

The struggle lasting for forty years is now ended, and Mrs. Myra Clark Games gains her lawsuit in New Orleans. The time for the appellants to file their bonds for appeal has passed without action. Another will case—the Jumel—in New York has been settled by the Jumel—in New York has b the supreme court against the claims of Bowen, and in favor of the present holders of the property.

New York Letter.

OGS-SMUGGLING-THE CUSTOM HOUSE-ONE VANDERBILT-THE FOURTH-THE MENONITES. NEW YORK, July 9, 1877.

The dogs have a hard time of it here every ummer. There are thousands, and sometimes at night, by the howling, I think millions of homeless and ownerless dogs, besides The Crucial Tost of the value of medicir the thousands that have a local habitation time. Does experience confirm the claims put forth in its favor at the outset? is the grand ques tion. Apply this criterion, 90 simple, yet so search-ing, to TARRAN'S EFFELYESCENT SELTZEF APERIENT. How has it worn? What has been its history? How does it stand to-day? and a name. The city has an enormous pound, with kennels and stalls; and all dogs not muzzled and bearing a tag with the word "licensed" on it, may be caught, put into the Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient pound, and, if not claimed within forty-eight Tarrant's Seltzer Apericine is a household name throughout the United States. It is administered as a specific, and with success, in dyspepsia, sick headache, nervous debility. liver complaints, bilious remittents, bowel complaints, (especially constipation,) rheumatism, gout, gravel, nausea, the complaints peculiar to the maternal sex, and all types of inflamation. So mild is it in its operation that it can be given with perfect safety to the feeblest child; and so agreeable is it to the taste, so refreshing to the palate, that children never refuse to take it. For sale by all druggists. house, drowned. Once each year the mayor divides the city into twenty-five districts, and appoints a catcher for each, who gets thirty cents for every dog not licensed and muzzled that he secures. Everybody that misses a valuable dog goes at once to the pound, and in nine cases out of ten finds his pet. The \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 out it free. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me annual catching commenced July first, and a queer thing it was. The police found enen 25cts., post-paid. L JONES & Co., Nassua, N. Y in partnership with the catchers, who had collected from fifty to two hundred dogs, in the country, which were to be turned over to \$55577 a Week to Agents. \$10 outfit free P.O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine them, and the profits of the speculation divided. Boys of all sizes and degrees of dirt

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An immense smuggling ring has been broken up, by Capt. Brackett, of the custom house. The officers of the National line, eight years ago, went into partnership with one Scott, in the smuggling of silks and la the brush of the broom. At the gate of the ces. The method was very simple. The goods were brought in the cabins of the offi cers, and by collusion with people in the cus wise armed with brooms, and, raising her tom house they were permitted to be landed eyes at the approach of the figures on the without examination, as personal property road, she wept at the reproachful glance of the Where there was too much, these valuable youth. She, too, appeared completely in the goods were packed in barrels of plaster or power of the weird woman, who fixed her salt, or something of a similar nature, that strange eyes upon her in such uncanny fashion was presumed to have come out as ballast, and convenient stores in the city were pro vided for its reception. Several heavy merchants in the city were in the trade; -in fact there was a great deal of money in it, and the business was as regularly carried on as ling vehemence. The girl's face was full of any other. It is estimated that Scott and his anguish, but she dared not waver. They partners have smuggled goods worth two milbeat him with their brooms, and the tall wo- lions of dollars within the eight years the bus man mingled her shriek of rage with the iness has been running, which, as the tariff frightened cries of the other two. They on the goods smuggled was very high, has drove him pale and quaking into the house, made a rather comfortable thing of it. Ten

and other arrests will follow. THE CUSTOM HOUSE. The work of clearing out the custom house is progressing satisfactorily, to everybody but those who find themselves short a head. One for sacrifice. The unlucky ones are making a fearful outcry over it, and are trying very C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop'r, 7 Sixth Av., N.Y. hard to make a war upon the President. Of

committee of experts made a careful exami guerite? Who shall tell, alas, what became of nation, and dismissed all who could be that ill-starred youth? But they do say that spared, retaining the best in every instance. By devoting his constant personal attention to the business he hopes to merit public patronage. when night came on there were heard the When you hear a howl about one-armed soldiers being dismissed, you must remember that one-armed soldiers do sometimes drink, and some of them have been known to stain their remaining hand with bribes. At least this was the case with two who were dismiss ed, and who are now making an effort to get sympathy on that account. There will be a great deal of dirty linen washed in this mat ter, which would justify the President even if justification were necessary. The "outs" are peaching on their associates who are re tained, to show that if they were dismissed for cause there were others equally guilty and the clews thus obtained will be followed till the entire establishment is renovated and filled with decent men. A movement is being made on Collector Arthur, on the score that he must have known of the corruption; and his plea that it was only following precedent will not answer. It is probable that he

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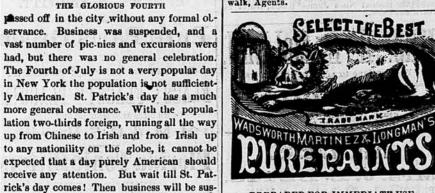
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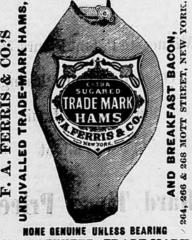
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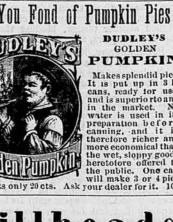
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on Fayette street, and looking around, as if expecting other surroundings than green baize covered desks and volumes in law calf, enquired timidly; "Is this a laundry office?"

The attorney, supposing she had said a lawyer's office, replied, "Yes, madam," and having asked the ladies to be seated, drew his

as he drew forth one end of the treasure, the lady holding on to the other end, and he was lady holding on to the other end, and he was about to propound a leading question, when the bundle unrolled, disclosing a bifurcated garment, richly trimmed with laces, pointing to which the lady eagerly asked: "Will this do up?" The lawyer gazed with horror from his branch of the garment to that held by the lady, and stammered out confusedly, "Madam, you have made a mistake, this is a law office, not a laundry." Both started to their feet, still grasping the contents of the bag, the other lady looking on in dismay, and the tableaux was complete.

blushingly, pushed the novel document back into the satchel, muttering that the gentleman was to blame, as he had answered "yes" to their first question, while he, on the other hand, felt satisfied that the pronunciation of his visitors was for more to blame them. Fine Fitting Garment his visitors was far more to blame than his

The Grandpa.

or putting up the clothes-line on washing

nan over eighty years to churnin butter.

I am a grandpa miself, but I won't churn
or no concern, not if I understand miself. for no concern, not if I understand miself.

I am willing to rock the baby while wimmin folks are biling soap; I am ready to kut rags to work into rag carpets; they kan keep me hunting hens' eggs or picking green kurrants; or, I will even dip kandles or kore apples for sass, but I won't churn.

I hav examined myself on the subject, and will bet a jacknife that Josh Billings won't churn.

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An Iowan named Doud has just achieved his thirty-second baby. A Doudy litter. The town of Hartford has raised its collector's bond from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Conductor Strickland is at work again or

Mr. Ira D. Sankey's Cottage at Cohasset, Mass., was entered on the 4th inst., and prop-A cynical old bachelor says: "Ideas are like beards: men only get them when they are grown up, and women never have any."

While Gen. Tom Thumb has been tramping about the country some tramps have oc-cupied his house at Bridgeport, Conn., and robbed it of nearly all the lead pipe and fix-

risonment in the Ohio Penitentiary, for the cood work he did for "Tilden and Reform" ast Fall in the way of procuring illegal votes

Dr Jowett, of Oxford, detected a thief in Dr Jowett, of Oxford, detected a ther in this way:—Some time ago one of the students of his college lost a bundle of bank notes. Instead of proclaiming his loss far and wide, he went to Dr. Jowett and told him of it. The master bade him be of good cheer, as he felt pretty sure of recovering them. He took down from his pupil the correct number of the notes, issued handbills

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TIN ROOFING AND GUTTERING

and he keeps it extended horizontally as long as his song lasts. To insure his silence, you have only to tie a large stone to the end of his tail, so that he cannot raise it." We smiled without reply, thinking this was

only another piece of pleasantry; but he cried: "Come, now, and see : you can easily con-And accordingly we followed him to the

the poor ass with a large stone attached to his tale, and with the air of having lost his accustomed spirits. His eyes were fixed on The ground, his ears hung down, his whole appearance denoting humility and dejection. Feeling quite compassionate towards him, we now begged his master to untie the stone directly: and as soon as ever he felt the musical appendage at liberty, the creature raised first his head, then his ears, then his tail, and at last began to bray with all his wonted energy. Will This Do Up.

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The ladies were encouraged by his courtesy, and one opened her satchel and drew forth what the income and the satchel and drew forth what the income and the satchel and drew forth what the income are satchel and drew forth what the income are satched and drew forth and the satched are satched and drew forth are satched and drew forth and drew forth are satched are satched and drew forth are satched and drew forth are satched are satched and drew forth are satched are satched are satched and drew forth are satched are satched and drew forth are satched are satched and drew forth are satched are satched and drew forth are satched are satched and drew forth are satched are satched and d

leaux was complete.

Mutual explanations followed. The ladies,

hearing, and appeared very busy with his pa-pers as the ladies bowed themselves from his presence. More care will be hereafter exer-cised on the part of all concerned.—Balti-

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lays.

I hav seen grandpas that churn good, but I konsider it a mighty mean trick to set an old

a moment with a pitying expression, and then said compassionately: "Well, I'm sorry for you. You have struck a hard streak of luck.

his train, the morning express down. He has

Mrs. James A. Rooney, the wife of the edi-tor of the Connecticut Catholic, fell dead at her house in Glenwood on the afternoon of

thereupon went to the bank and prese one of the notes to be changed; but

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The way the Chinese stop an Ass

Braying.

In 1840 (says the Abbe Huc) we were once

rest himself, the beast passed the whole night practicing music, setting all the donkeys in the neighborhood to singing the same tune, so

One evening we said to the schoolmaster :

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court-yard, where we beheld, sure enough.

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ace during the week and lost every time illusrates the freaks of fortune in this respect He had just \$50 left, and in sheer desperation cried out in the crowd that assembled at the hotel after the races, "I'll bet \$50 I can name two men here with 23 fingers." When the bet was taken, this child of Fate continued : Anybody'll do. Here, my friend, I'll take you. I have 13 fingers and you have 10that makes 23. I knew there was one bet I could not loose." The stranger gazed at him

I had three of my fingers shot off at Chicka-

erty to the value of \$100 was stolen.

Mr. Tilden's loyal supporter, Ephraim Holland, gambler and manager of prize fights, has been sentenced to thirteen months' im-