

"Eh? What's that?"

ing one of the bars loose, I wrenched it out, and dropped from my window one

dark night and escaped. On my way to

the sea, I met this man-St. John. I might have got off if I could have let him alone; but I couldn't. I stopped him;

he taunted me with my disgrace; told me that Mr. Pierson had known of the

plan laid to ruin me. 'The young lady

throwing you over was a prime trump in our hands,' he added, with a leer. I

our hinds, he added, with a teer. I warned him to be silent; but he, as if blinded to his danger, exasperated me in every way possible. I grappled with him, and, remembering a trick I had learned at school, soon threw him. My-hands were on his throat. A half min-ute more, and the earth would have been wid of one servid writch, but his lories

rid of one sordid wretch; but his ! cries

said to exist even 'among thieves,' threw me over to save himself. I would be

content to give five years of my life-nay, more, I would be content to add five

The first steamboat that passed through the sound was the Fulton, commanded by Captain Bunker. She made her first trip from New York here March 1, 1815. She started a little past five o'clock in the morning, and arthe past live o clock in the horning, and the rived here at half-past four, occupying between eleven and twelve hours. There were thirty passengers on board. On her return she had a large number of passengers, and was fifteen hours on the way, being delayed by a dense

The cost of the boat was about \$90,000. Previous to that time it was considered quite doubtful whether a steamboat would be able to navigate the sound. The price of passage when the Fulton com-

menced rnnning was \$5. She made two trips per week each way. The New York Advocate, giving an account

of the first trip, among other things says: "We believe it may with truth be affirmed that there is not in the whole world such accom-modations afloat as the Fulton affords; indeed it is hardly possible to conceive that anything of the kind can exceed her in elegance and convenience.

It was than predicted that the time would come when improvements would be made in the machinery and the models of the boats, so that the passage would be made in ten hours. The ordinary passage is now from four to five hours; the price of passage \$1." In a foot note he says :

"The first steamboat ou the Hudson river was in 1807. The first on Lake Eric in 1818. Ocean steamers commenced running in 1838. The Great Western arrived in New York April 23. 1838.

Mr. Barber's history of facts as they occurred have, I believe, never been disputed or disproved, and as regards the steamboats navigating the sound there are several old citizens now among us who can testify to their cor-

In the same volume is the following extract from the *Columbian Register* under date of May 13, 1815:

to put on his spiritual garments and be cloth-ed in habits befitting his new conditions. Mercy, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering, forbearance, forgiveness and above all charity, which is the hand of perfectness, cherishing the peace of God in the heart, letting the truth of Christ's words

dwell in the mind richly in all wisdom, holding religious assemblies, engaging in spir-itual exercises for mutual edification, and, whatever is done in word or deed should be done in the name and for the sake of Christ, and with an abundant spirit of thanksgiving. Then the apostle addresses different classes upon their special obligations and dufies as Christians, husbands, wives, sons, daughters, servants, and so he comes to the great con-

clusion, and whatsoever ye do, do it heartily That is, do it from the soul, with the whole soul, as to the Lord, and not unto men. Knowing that you are servants of the Lord Christ from whom we are to receive the glorious reward of the inheritance, both now and

gence and philosophy of our boasting infidels, men without God would remedy this deplorable state of things which grows worse and worse every day. Now is the time for them to apply their salvation, if they have n the final consummation. Take this single chapter, and it contains more deep philosophy of living, more pure morality, more noble aspirations, more munificent and uplifting motives, and more wise counsel for the direction of human life and any. Let us see what miracles of relief this codless race of the world's wise men, can the securing of a stable and satisfying human bring to the perplexed and suffering nation.

happiness, than all the books that infidels ver wrote or philosophers have dreamed. The text discloses the true secret of all right living, right action and right being for That secret is this: A constant mankind. recognition of God as our Father, of Christ as our Savior, and a constant reference to from bad to worse, until the whole heart

ossified and hardened in iniquity. Then, with all their woes upon them incurable, they laugh Him, as the Judge and disposer of all our character and conduct, and that in our plans and trials, we shall be far more concerned as God. But I want to add here, what all histo what God thinks of us, than as to what tory confirms, that when a people have by our fellowmen shall think ; and that we shall their pride, fulness of bread, and forgets ful-ness of God, brought themselves into straits be so disposed with our whole soul. It shall

be a life and a service of whole-heartedness and not of half-heartedness or of faint-heartlike these, nothing will save them but that which Jeremiah did and was saved. edness. In other words we must not be mu-These times of ours are very like the times table in this, fickle, wavering, divided, inconstant, changing as the wind, flowing and o'er-

a three years famine over all the land. Con-fessing and forsaking sin is the first thing in order. We must humble ourselves under the mighty hand of God, and then He will lift us up. That hand is bearing upon us now, children, and how much we can reserve for the world, and the service of sense and self. and I do not think it will ever be lifted off It must be one thing, one absorption, one enuntil we are thoroughly punished for the dis-honor we have done God, Prosperity cannot grossment. We must carry our religion exist where men violate all laws, human and devine, and I think this state of things has been produced in answer to prayer that the extravagance and infidelity of the nation what is arreading of the mation the family," and very much disapproved of by. everywhere with us, and whatever we do, in whatever calling, or vocation or pursuit-for we have to engage in these-we must make all subservient to the grand motive and ruling principle of our life-to please God-to serve and honor Him. This is the true secret of night be arrested, and the better order of the lospel prevail-

hought wholly unnecessary to make any pro-

2. But once more we may see the fear-

ful complications in which men and people

osure with which he bore the torture he was suffering. "Why on earth, man, don't you say ength blockaded; strikes, violence and bloodshed; oppression by the few; ferocity by the many, till at last the power of the gov-

omething or cry out?" exclaimed the loctor, half impatiently. Noticing the gathering whiteness round ernment is invoked to keep the peace, and when the army is called for it is found that his patient's lips, the doctor hastily poured something in a glass, and, bidthe nation has none, only a few thousand troops, most of them sent away to fight the fr'nng him drink it, went quickly on with ic savages. A mere handful of men, of so little lris work. After a few minutes' silence consequence a few months since, that it was e glanced up suddenly. "What's that?" pointing to a small "What's that?" pointing to a means of revenge; but money was just blue figure on the brawny wrist. "What? Oh! my crest. I did it when I was a boy," said the man, indifferently. "Vous crest?" means of revenge; but money was just what I hadn't got. About that time I met a man calling himself St. John. He was clever and well educated, and seemed was clever and well educated in got a set of the se vision for their support. Such is the condition of things to-day in this land. Now they call

for the army to quell the violence of the mob. One would think that a blush of shame ought to rest somewhere, when men "Did I say that?" and a flush crept are called to imperil their lives to keep the over his face. "I must have been dream-ing; people do dicam sometimes, don't they?" peace, for whom the government has made no provisions to furnish themselves with bread ! How much do you think the inteli-The doctor did not answer, but looked teenly at him, as he turned away his

head with a short, embarrassed laugh "What is your name?" " No. 411. "I don't mean that, I mean your

"Jim Brown." Dr. Harris laughed. "Jim Brown! Why don't you say Bill Scroggins? One name would suit

become involved when they begin to depart bout as well as the other." from God, and to lean upon themselves; learning nothing from their miseries, they go 411 frowned slightly. Why should I tell you my name?" "I'm sure I don't know," was the an-wer-" unless because I want you to.

That crest on your arm is very like my own. I thought perhaps we were re-lated." "And if we were? You wouldn't own megn

had been heard by some men in a neigh-boring field, and I was overpowered. 'Why not? I'm not a bad fellow in This man-a ruined gamester, once a gentleman-had changed me from an honest, honorable lad, to a felon, and then, disregarding the 'honor' which is my own way, neither do I think you are?, Why shouldn't I own you?" The man raised himself on his arm

of Elijah the prophet. There is worse than a three years famine over all the land. Con-face. 44 T

ed a desire to repay the Benevolent Home i some way for the charity it gave him. Mr. J. W. English, the advance man in this city gentleman and he was a snob, but he had money, and I hadn't." "What's a gentleman born? Is it or this work, hearing of his determination gave him \$10. With this money the boy purchased a small stock of fruit. In a few shillin's an' pence?'" quoted the doctor, veeks he sought Mr. English, and to the as onishment of that gentleman asked permis "Only a quotation from the Yorkshire *Pariner.* Go on." "Well, of course, I was furious; but what good did that do me? I thought if I only had *money*, I would find some means of revenge; but money was just sion to repay the money he had given him stating that he had made enough to do with out it. Mr. English advised him to save his noney and put it in a bank, and became very much interested in the boy who had shown ich manliness. Tommy selected Messre Maddox & Rucker, two good friends, as hi bankers, and in a short time had amasse to read all my wild, reckless longings at a glance. He led me on from bad to worse, till it ended in forgery; then he over \$150. By this time he had closed eating at the Benevolent Home, merely sleeping there, and buying his food himself. He neve turned king's evidence, and I was locked up. I was always very strong, and, findtook a meal in charity when he could avoid

He had also commenced going to school, and was rapidly educating himself. About this time, however, the taint in his blood seized his remaining foot just as it had the other, and it was feared it would suffer amputation. After a long sickness, however e recovered. Without murmuring he wer

to work again. In a short time his eyes were similarly affected, and it was feared he would lose them. He still hobbled about on his crutches, however, and earned his daily bread. His eyes gradually grew better, and then, as if the inexorable poison in his blood was not sufficient martyrdom, chance took hold of him, and, pitching him out of a back door one day, broke his arm. He still had one arm to manage his crutches with, and he kept on his weary rounds, determined to support himself to the very last. As oon as his hand become set the old cancer in

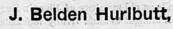
the foot again appeared, and he was down once more and put under the fear of amputa ion. The doctors now declared themselves unable to cure him, and advised that to save his life he go at once to Hot Springs, Arkan sas. Consequently Tommy, gathering his little effects together and telling his friends good-by, took the train for Hot Springs on Thursday evening. He does not go to the

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Shall grace unwritten histories.

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Who yearn to set their pleasured feet

In sin's most dark obliquities.

Spirits with black intents replete,

Here languish, amid fierce unrest,

War, famine, massacre, and pest,

'Tis hard to tell.

Yet we love him well.

Than would stock a store

For a year or more.

As a meteor hurl'd

Our torment, our joy,

"Only a boy."

From the pleasant world

Who cheer the mighty throngs they guide

Through time's majestic mysteries.

The laurels of transcendent fame,

Here all those lofty minds abide,

The hope of nations and their pride

Orators that with shining name

Reformers (whom their day shall scorn,)

Deep problems gravely pondering.

O'er misty hills, by dreamy coasts,

For ever wandering.

"The steamboat Fulton arrived here on Monday last at six o'clock in the afternoon ; she returned to New York the same evening and arrived here again on Tuesday evening. At six o'clock on Wednesday morning she left here with about eighty passengers for Hartford, intending to arrive there on Thursday morning, the day of our general election and collection; she arrived at Middletown (a distance of between sixty and seventy miles, one half of which distance was on the Connecticut river and against a strong current) at 6 p. m. She stopped there until four o'clock on Thursday morning when she proceeded on and arrived at Hartford in four hours, actions of men. where she was saluted by a discharge of cannon and the huzzas of the multitudes who were gratified with the sight of a steamboat fifty miles above the mouth of the Connecti-ent river. The steamboat arrived here last night and proceeded this day to New York. J. G. B.

A Suggestive Table of Wages.

The following table is taken from a bill o items recently filed in the city court in a suit brought by a journeyman carpenter for a balance claimed to be due on an account running from March 1, 1859, to October 1, 1876. It represents the market and agreed wages per day of a journeyman carpenter in this city at the various periods indicated. A gentleman looking at it said it illustrated the rise and fall

Surrogate Coffin of Westchester County, has rendered his decision in regard to the ac counting of the administratrix of the estate of George Lockwood, late of New Rochelle; the objections to which on the part of Mrs. Margaret Fowler, a daughter of the first wife of Mr. Lockwood, was published some weeks ago. The decision disallows the payments for clerk-hire, allows the \$2,000 for legal services, declares that the \$5,000 in government bonds belong to the administratrix, holds that the ponies and carriage referred to in Mrs. Fowler's objections were valid gifts made by Mr. Lockwood, and disallows the claim for \$6,000 and \$4,093 91 paid to the husband of

The Springfield Republican says that the state of Massachusetts has detective officers their petty thefts. Their observations thus tramps are professional thieves. Occasionally one travels by himself, but they gene ally form into gang for a few days or longer under the direction of a chief, and have their duties assigned them, who are to beg to-day and who to-morrow, and what places are to be broken

man's real honor, safety, peace and happiness the sole, single secret of a Christian life. A Dangerous Example. Now let us see some of the applications of this principle to the actual purposes and

entered some time ago into a copartnership 1. There will be a full and prime recognition as wheelwrights and carriage builders. Both of God in the soul as our Father, Protector as wheelwrights and carriage builders. Both gentlemen were possessed of shrewdness and industry, and were getting along in a very I'm not Jim Brown"—and a smile flash and Friend, and as God is ever Himself constant and true, we shall always have one t whom we can look with confidence; one full appy and contented way until they deterof wisdom and goodness, purity and noble-ness. The very thought of whom, and the mined to venture upon a rash undertaking. Up to that time they had been able to take constant communion with whom will most powerfully tend to raise us to a higher plain, things easy. They had been coming to their nd imbue us with a purer and fairer spirit. shop in the morning just when they felt like 2. This recognition of and constant reference to God, will help us to sift out what is right it, and quitting in the evening just when from what is wrong in human conduct. There they pleased. There was no hurry, no rush, from what is wrong in human conduct. There are many mixed courses of action in this life. Many things of doubtful propriety; many questionable things which we shall be slow to enter upon, and which we shall be likely to no worry. Things went on in a smooth, sober, and comfortable manner. But, as was intimated above, they one day decided upon dismiss as not the proper course for a Chris-tian in the conduct of his life and the true sert a conspicuous advertisement in the Chestouch-stone of the character of all acts will apeake Ohesapike. More than this. They be found in this perpetual reference to the will of God. There are many ways in which actually had their names printed upon severwe shall find ourselves imbued with the clear al hundred circulars, and caused the same to

trembling .- Ohesapeake (Md.) Chesapike.

day. The seamen and ordinary seamen are

years to my life-could it purchase that one half minute of which I was robbed them as well as those who "My family disowned me, and made think themselves a good deal better. I've found out it isn't always the worst that no attempt even to procure counsel for me. All forsook me except little Mary, from whom I get a tear-stained letter in closing a five-pound note, her quarterly allowance, and telling me she would never forget me. My father had forbid-411 looked out into the gathering darkden any of them to write to me, or even ness for some minutes, and then said,

mention my name; but Mary had dis-obeyed him. * 'It can't be wrong to quietly: "Well, sir, if you care to hear a conwrite to you, dear, she said, 'for you are

A Dangerous Example. Two well-known mechanics of this town atcred gome time ago into a copartnership s wheelwrights and carriage builders. Both "There was a flaw in the evidence, which my counsel took advantage of but Mr. Pierson worked against privately, collecting evidence for the crown, and I was convicted. Heaven the grant there may not be many poor wratches who leave Old England with the feelings which I left it. If I had had the opportunity, I would have put an end ed across his face. "How clil do you think I am?" he continued, Dr. Harris looked at the powerful frame of the man-at the strong, hard miserable existence. I was taken

lines in his face "Between forty and fifty, I should in a cab, strongly guarded, from the jail to the wharf. We passed one of the parks on our way. I had been in prison some say?" "Thirty-six, yesterday. I was twenty-four the day I was sent need; a pleasant four the clubrating one's birthday, wasn't time, and the fresh green grass, the trees and flowers had never looked so beauti ful as now, when I knew I was looking way of celebrating one's birthday, wasn't it? There was a lot of stuff in the n them for the last time. I thought papers about my 'youth,' and being so 'hardene.l.' Did they think I was going he hedge-rows white with blossoms, in 'hardened.' Did they think I was going to beg for mercy?—not I! I've been out here twelve years now, and escaped twice and been caught again, but I il try it once more some time." "You ought not to tell me that," said the doetor, smiling, "Why not? They watch me all the

guilty of my crime. "As we went down the dock, a child "As we went down the dock, a child passed ug with a bunch of cowslips. Just two years before, I had gathered them for Lucy in the Kentish lanes. The child looked up wistfully, as I passed; presently she ran after us and put her cowslips in my hand. That was the drop to much in the cup already full; to save my life I could not have kept back the tears which rolled over my cheek. I was handenfed jout one of my gunds thrust handcuffed, but one of my guards thrust a handkerchief into my hand, with a few cheering words gruffly said. That tew cheering words grunny said. That touch of sympathy, and the child's gift, saved me from utter despair. That was the last I saw of England. My life here has been the same, day after day, except the few nights I spert in the bush, the two times I got off. They mostly let me alone nover told a word of this before. I had almost forgotten I wasn't 'Jim Brown,' until to-day. Did you hear how I hurt my

"One of the men told me you

of us were working on the road when carriage passed. I looked up as I steppe out of the way, and who do you think I

at mc-I was only a convict, covered with the dust from her carriage wheels. If she had recognized mc, the color would have faded a little from her pink cheeks, I think. I wonder if she remem bers the letter I wrote her, before I was transported? I told her some home

yct she rides by in her carriage, respected and admired; while I, in my prison dress, can never he anything but what I

Least Money, go. to

the doctor, smiling, "Why not? They watch me all the light of a superior caution and wisdom, we In Mortimer Collins' Letters, edited by be extensevely distributed. Then, with a of the greenback empire. It will be noticed be extensevely distributed. Then, with a recklessness that was truly astonishing, they managed to get themselves frequently menthe rioters in most places can be turned over again to the guardians of life and property hardly know how but the secret of it is Frances Collins, and just published in Lonthat wages reached their lowest point in the guidance and invisible direction of our Heav-enly Father. Thus we shall be able to windon, occur the following verses, addressed to nd the many arrests which have been and first winter of the war, did not rise above two managed to get themselves frequently men-tioned in the local columns of this paper. They might have known that everybody would read those notices, but with a singular fatality they continued the same desperate management until at length they got them-selves into a most awkward fix. The first in-timation they had of coming trouble was now the chaff from the wheat in any conwill be made will give the civit authorities his wife : dollars per day until March 1, 1869, and reachan opportunity to show that the riotors are amenable to them as well as to armed forces. duct. We shall become stronger and clearer in what is unquestionably right and more and I often think, my only love, ed their highest point May 1, 1868. The table closes October 1, 1876, but if continued until The world would be more true, Herein lies a great responsibility. It is ofter the case that when in times of excitement more averse to that which is wrong and dangerous. Even in all the minor points of hu-man behavior, we shall find an advantage in acting from this principle of doing all hearti-ly as to the Lord, and not unto men. Oh, there is understand discretizes and disc. to-day wages would probably be placed at two If half the ladies in the world such as the country has gone through, are over, there is a disposition to lighten the pun-ishment of transgressors and to extend clem-ency too widely. This, in the present cir-cumstances, would be a serious mistake. Were half as good as you. dollars per day. March 1, 1859, to November 1, 1859 \$1 75 And don't you think, my only love, December 1, 1859, to March 1, 1860.... 1 50 there is undoubted discretion and discernment March 1, 1860, to November 1, 1860 1 75 'Twere merrier 'neath the sky, when they realized that additional help must a gun and the range of the rabbit-warren in pursuing life upon this basis. 3. Then we shall find in it a new and pe when they realized that additional help must be employed. They employed additional help, but still their vexations were not over. Only last week they discovered that their December 1, 1860, to March 1, 1961... 1 50 March 1, 1861, to September 1, 1861... 1 75 If half the men in half the world Nothing is more necessary in dealing with culiar strength in trying times, in those afflic-tions and sorrows, those losses and crosses, Could love as well as I? nobs than the enforcement of the lesson that September 1, 1861, to December 1, 1861 1 50 that they are violators of the civil laws, and Becember 1, 1861, to March 1, 1862.... 1 25 are to be punished as such. The shooting down of a score of men will generally put a those struggles, those severe and dark expe-riences which do bring us to our wits end When the farmer boy feels that he has no March 1, 1862, to November 1, 1862... 1 75. shop was entirely too small. Then they All deferred to him except little Mary, March 1, 1863, to March 1, 1864....... 2 00 March 1, 1864, to March 1, 1866....... 2 50 mob to flight, but a much more permanent good result will be accomplished if the same place in the world, let him read this: and make us feel that we must yield up our bought lumber, employed a number of workmen, and will have just about finish March 1, 1864, to March 1, 1866,...... March 1, 1866, to March 1, 1867...... integrity, must follow almost the counsel of Job's wife. For oftentimes the Christian in Man builds his castles fair and high, number of leaders are quietly arrested, calmly ed to-day, another shop in the rear, somewhat if she ever thinks of me now. Younger Wherever river runneth by ; March 1, 1867, to September 1, 1867... 3 25 this world is brought down very low, and the trial is so long and so severe that it does not seem to him that he can endure it longer, tried, and sentenced as the law provides. May 1, 1868, to December 1, 1868..... 3 50 larger than the original one. Strange infatu-of it. 1 only wonder more don't go to the Great cities rise in every land, The legislature of next winter will doubt until to-day. Did you hear how I hurt my arm?" December 1, 1868, to March 1, 1869 3 00 less find many amendments necessary to the laws governing such cases, at least in some of the states. But there is law enough to keep Great churches show the builder's hand : ation! Both these clever young men might have been enjoying a comfortable nap this they are the thrown on their own re-they are the thrown on their own re-March 1, 1869, to December 1, 1869... 3 50 December 1, 1869, to March 1, 1870.... 3 00 and then it looks as though God had forgot-ten him, and that all his confidence had been Great arches, monuments, and towers, helping to raise a heavy stone, and that you let the lever slip in some way, and so got your arm crushed." "That's true, as far as it goes a gang" wery Friday afternoon, if it had nat heen for their own unguarded conduct. But there is no further rest for them except on Sundays, and a few short hours after tea every day. Fair palaces and pleasing bowers; March 1, 1870, to December 1, 1870 3 50 every rioter who is arrested in confinement for some time, and other governors will de misplaced, as though there were nothing December 1, 1870, to March 1, 1871..., 3 00 Great work is done, be it here or there, real, nothing for hope, nothing for reliance, as though every cord were cut and we must March 1, 1871, to December 1, 1871 well to follow the example of Governor Rob-inson, and direct the attention of prosecuting 3 50 And well man worketh everywhere ; December 1, 1871, to January 1, 1875. 3 00 sink beneath the overwhelming calamity. But even then it is better to look up through But work or rest, whate'er befall, January 1, 1875, to February 1, 1876... 2 75 February 1, 1876, to October 1, 1876... 2 50 and a few short hours after tea every day. officers to their duty in the matter. in the way-made use of and then cast The farmer, he must feed them all We cannot say where it will all end. We the darkness, look up to God and say I will aside: at least, such was my experience. trust Him though he slay me. He will not suffer me to be tempted above what I am -New Haven Palladium. saw? Lucy and her husband! She was looking just the same as ever, only prouder. I was so near I could have touched her dress. She looked calmly would not be at all surprised to receive from I was proud and passionate, and so felt Here is an amusing comedy of errors with How it Came About. them, at any moment, an order for a thouthese things more than others, I dare able, but will with the temptation provide a a Parisian Edge: Mme. de V. was very jeal-The Lockwood Estate Contested. sand circulars, Deluded creatures! We warn them in time! If they don't mind they will be compelled to employ still other assist-orte and make additions to their way of escape that 1 may be able to bear it. The danger at such a time is that men will cast away their confidence in God and be It is pretty well known that during Wil ous, and determined to watch her husband. liam H. Vanderbilt's youth, his father, the One day he told her he was going to Ver-Commodore, had very little confidence in his tempted to do questionable things under pres-sure—under heavy and crushing necessity. sailles, and when he went out she put on her ants, and make still other additions to their don harrister-a great, pompous man, sagacity or business ability. Against the adbonnet and followed him. She kept in sight Everything looks so dark; God seems so far shop. But advice seems to be thrown away whom I cordially detested before a month was out. He had a way of agvice of some of his friends, he persistently Fish, until he turned into a passage which shortenon such venturous people. At all events, off, seems not to hear nor to regard our cry, declined the young man's co-operation beon such venturous people. At all events, they should consider the example they are setting. They should remember that other mechanics and business men may go and do likewise. Then what a calamity will they have to contemplate! A town that was once quiet and sedate, rendered bustling and noisy with the hum of business, the buzz of facto-ries, and the rush of accelerated commerce. gravating me whenever we came in coned the way to the railroad station, where she and there seems to be no helper anywhere cause he thought him "stupid." A story is missed him. She stood for a few minutes in Then we shall be tempted to look away from God and begin to look to men around us, and to trust to our own devices, to listen to the current on Staten Island which goes to show the passage looking about, and suddenly saw now the Commodore's eyes came to be opena man coming out of a glove shop with a counsel of the world, and it may be suggestions ed to the mistake into which he had allowed rather overdressed lady. From the distance of downright evil. At such a time there is himself to fall concerning his oldest boy, great peril. The soul is all mutted; there she made sure the man was her husband, and William owned a farm near his father's, and appears to be no light anywhere; we are without a word of warning she gave him vrapped up in unbroken gloom and it is finding that it required fertilization, he aphard to keep our hold on the faith we once had. Many go down under the pressure and Pierson has got some high appointment here, some one said. Of course his wife will be feted and flattered. I wonder three or four sounding boxes on the car. the contestant .- Tribune. ries, and the rush of accelerated commerce, Le had a way of making people believe that if black was not just white, it was plied to him for some manure. When the gentleman turned around to con-"How much do you want ?" inquired the never rise again. Sad, sad fate. He that can weather the storm and think himself We turn from the picture with fear and front his assailant, she perceived she had how she would like to be reminded of that Summer in Kent. How would she look if I should stop her carriage, and remind her of the time she swore to love me forever, or how often her bright head certainly gray, which proved very useful ommodore. made a mistake, and at the same moment she happy in being counted worthy to suffer o him. traveling among the tramps in order to find out their ways, as the best way of learning "Oh, about a load," said the son. "I was about twenty two when I went caught sight of her husband, who had replen-For the North Pole, though it be a mystery, and can bear it all heartily as to the Lord, is the greatest hero, The last man of the grew of the schooner Florence, which will sail for the polar regions to-day from New London, was shipped yester-with this long story?" "Certainly, I can spare that," was the reply ished his cigar-case at a tobacconist's, and how to deal with the tranp problem. The men dress and live like the rest of the fratermen dress and live like the rest of the frater-nity, make no attempt to arrest or obstruct When the Commodore visited his place the was crossing the street. What could she do? has rested on my shoulder. I can feel the thrill of her soft lips yet on my check. ext week, he found that his yards and sta-It goes without saying that she fainted in the them in any crime, and even join them in to describe it-to say it in words, but when oles were swept clean of the great heaps of "Not at all, Tracey; go on." 411 started at the unfa There, that's all. Do you believe in justice? I don't. The cause of evil should be attacked; now, it is only the their petty thefts. Their observations thus the pressure comes can we endure it? Yes far convince them that the great body of we can for others have dong it before us and arms of the stranger whose ears she had boxed, composite which he had allowed to accumu unfamiliar pame we can for others have done it before us and are doing it now. There are many who are pinched by a hard necessity, such as you and and the oldest only twenty-four, and are as and the oldest only twenty-four, and are as while the other lady ran off as fast as she could to avoid scandal. The stranger, who are doing it now. There are many who are victim. That woman is more guilty to-day than I. She drove me mad - and "Why, how is this ?" he said to his farmer. was a comedian, was astonished to find an I perhaps never knew, and who writhe with every turn of the screws that tortures them, yct make no sign. They are bearing it on, I perhaps never knew, and who writhe with every turn of the screws that tortures them, yet make no sign. They are bearing it to bearing it to the last. Faithful, unito death that they may receive a crown of life. 4. And so I remark again that nothing like this actern of bleing will so breathetinto usthe spirit of fidelity, honesty in all we do, sincer-ity in our feelings, thoughta, actians, and perfect good faith towards all. When a mann is free from the trammels of man pleasing, and walks alone as in the sight of God, he will not slightly do his work, no matter if he will not slightly do his work, no matter if he "Your son came and got it," was the an unknown ady in his arms; and while his wer. "He said you gave him permission. ear were still tingling from her blows, he w: The Commodore went fuming to William, again startled. A gentleman collared him and shaking him roughly asked him what he and said in a bustling way, "See here, young man ; what have you been about ; how dared Buggies, Sleighs & Light Wagons anything in the Furniture Line, of the Latest Style, Best Finish and Make and for the meant by embracing a lady in the street. Gilmore has tried ever since he has been in you to cart off all my manure?" "Why, she boxed my ears and fainted !" Bridgeport, one of the early pastors of the First Prophytorian church at Binghamton, last Sunday preached from that pulpit the der. "You told me to take a load." BROOK ST., NORWALK, CONN. New York to make Sunday concerts a suc-"You said I could have it," was the rejoinscreamed the actor. "She is my wife," shout-WM. LOCKWOOD'S, cess. This has hurt him hugely in other re-82- Broken Carriages or Wagons neatly and promtly repaired. lations, and he does not know what is the ed the irate husband, "and would have never No. 36 Main Street, NORWALK, CONN. matter. Arbuckle used to lead the singing "A load ! why, you have got every bit struck you without cause !" The infuriated Also, **CEMENT PIPE FOR CHIMNEYS** at Talmadge's Church Sunday morning and then play at a beer garden Sunday nights. General Furnishing Undertaker. gentlemen shook their fists until the lady London, second mate; Eleazer Cone, New London, steward; Orray Taft Sherman, Prov-idence, meteorologist and photographer; Lud-wig Kumlin, Madison, Wis, naturalist; Rich-ord B. Vork, Plormich, With a space of the second secon "I only took a load, father-a sloop load." Square and Round Cement Pipe, with plain and ornamental tops, for chimneys; have a more per-toot draught, and are cheaper and better than who had been carried into a shop, recovered church, but walked quietly up the aisle to the Orders attended to promptly day or night. Resi dence with Mr. C. T. Cornwall, France St. Of course this double role could not long be and confusing element is gone. Everywhere he does his work thoroughly for he has noth-The old man's eyes were opened, and he pulpit, where he had a short talk with the sufficiently to explain how it had happened. continued. The statistics of New York show officiating minister. He soon afterward step-ped to the desk, and taking the time-worn concluded to give the son a "slice" of stock brick : also that the Sunday business is a bad business E, APELL'S that the Sunday business is a bad business from a worldly standpoint. Nine-tenths of the men who have knot their counting houses to operate with, and soon after made him DRAIN PIPE, The American bark Sierro Nevada, with manuscript from his pocket, surprised the the men who have kep! their counting houses ing and twiating inis life is without guile. Such a man has nothing to fear, nothing to dread, nothing to crush or weaken him, noth-ing to disturb his peace. His work will be dread will done and his life will be at the batter of the batter manuscript from his pocket, surprised the to open the main and the control and 153 emigrants from the United States, among MODEL open on Sunday have failed. Out of the would read it. No one present knew of his intention when he entered the church. Sev-eral persons present were members of the The low whom were seven from Waterbury, arrived at Sidney, New South Wales, Australia, June great number of hotel men in the city for the past twenty years all but three have failed Joel B. Bottles, Granby, scamen: Charles Hen-ballor Colchester David T. Besse Vock from the first I loved her madly. It's Hair Dressing Ko OMS 25th. The voyage of 107 days was, for the The lovely lady from St. Helier's, who has And all of these kept their bars running on church when the sermon was preached the first time. The text was: "Her ways are beauty, was asked recently whether her head Subdath-breaking public, and are trying to the Sabbath-breaking public, and are trying to more than they will gain, and, like the long list that have to more than they will gain, and, like the long list that have to the madiy. It's the bottles, of anny, scamen charles fren-pring on us a Continental Sunday, are losing there to other the start I loved her madly. It's the 'old, old story,' and I needn't make a fool of myself again by telling it to hands. Mr. Reese has been employed as a printer in the *Telegram* office for some months ised to love me through eternity. A most part, a very pleasant one. The Water-bury seven were all well when they landed, and had no trouble in finding employment. done and well done, and his life will be a pilleads ways of pleasantness and all her paths are was not a little turned by so much homage. Over Finney & Benedict's, Wall Street, Only First-class Work Executed in all Branches of the Business. Ladies and Children's Hair Cut and Shampooed in the most approved manner. Ladies and Children's Hair Cut and Shampooed in the most approved manner. Over Finney & Benedict's, Wall Street, To which she made answer like a little wo peace," A Prospect school was badly demoralized, | man :- "Oh, dear no; they come up to the HUMAN FAILURES ised to love me through cternity. A the other morning, when a tardy boy was chased into the room by a nest of hornets he had stirred up, but which, losing sight of give place to others. past.-Hartford Post. give place to others. The Methodst church in Litchfield is clos-ed for repairs. Six hundred dollars will be expended. The Methodst church in Litchfield is clos-ed for repairs. Six hundred dollars will be all sizes and styles can be hadat the their tormentor, began battle on the whole she is a perfect fool.' I can't be very much school. n the most approved manner. 25tf troubled him a good deal. Gazette Job Printing Office. expended. times the chiefest ill of all. adjutant-general.

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Tomme II- Constant	For some time past, our citizens have had		Another thousand passengers by the steam	CITY NEWS.	THE NEPTUNES. The Neptune boys are reported to be hav-	TO THE PUBLIC.	Finney & Benedict's
Norwalk Gazette.	under consideration, various plans for reliev-		boat Saturday evening.	BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.	ing an exceedingly happy excursion, not with-	depression has caused numbers of working	rumey of Deneuters
	ing the sick and destitute poor in our town. In response to a call from the Norwalk Med-		Rev. Mr. Bentley preached on Temperance,	The two tramps who committed the depre-	standing their bad send off. During Tuesday	men and women to be thrown out of employ-	
Tuesday, August 21st, 1877.	ical Association, a meeting was held at the	Jas. H. Knapp, Esq., left for Oak Bluffs on	Sunday evening.	dation on H. H. Elwell's premises, Sunday	they succeeded in working up the Sound and	ment. These have, in many cases gradually	$ \mathbf{F} $ MOTTO: $ \mathbf{F} $
	Norwalk Athenaum, Tuesday Evening, Aug.	Mr. Joseph Clausius has naturned from	Thomas McCarthy is putting a new shingle	week, were committed for trial in the Superi-	at night were off Montauk Point. On Wed- nesday, they made but little headway, and	consumed what they may have previously sav-	
Better Times.	14th, when a Relief Association was organ-	Lake Waramaug.		receive their just deserts It is a poor conso-	were hounced up and down on the rough	necessaries of life. In addition there has	We Will Not be Undersold!"
The problem now engrossing all minds is: how can the times be improved? How shall	ized with T. H. Morison, Esq., Pres.; W. A.	Norman Austen arrived home by steam-	+ +0+ +	lation, however, as Mr. E. must bear the loss	waves between Montauk and Gay Head, and	been an unusual amount of sickness among	N WE WILL NE UNACTSOIA!" N
how can the times be improved? How shall	M. D., Treasurer. An Executive Committee	boat, weanesday evening.	Rev. Mr. Bissell preached at the 2d Ma E.	and damage.	forced to make most liberal contributions to	the destitute poor, during the past spring and	We are selling the Best
equited ? The inquiry is indeed serious and	was also appointed-one for each Church So-	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Smith visit the	Church, Sunday morning and evening.	A large number were in attendance at the Thursday evening conference meeting of the	old Neptune. A breeze finally sprung up,	summer, and in many cases families have been unable to obtain the medicines needed in	IN N
f vital significance to every citizen. There	ciety in the town-with power to appoint so-	White Mountains this week.	The exhibition at Philadelphia was open	Congregational Church, which was led by	Oak Bluffs at noon on Thursday, where they	sickness, as well as the more delicate kinds	E "NEW PROCESS" FLOUR, S11 PER BBL., E
ice of business may be improved. In this	licitors of contributions. A meeting of the new organization was first held last Friday	town last week. He left for the Lone Star	on Sunday, and 10,000 people were present.	Rev. J. J. Woolley. During the service a	met with a most cordial welcome. Since	of nourishment which is so often needed un-	
fort there is no one, not even the humblest,	Evening, Aug. 17th, at the Athenacum, which	State, Saturday.	W. D. Bishop and wife, who have been	young man arose and referred to the kindness and affection shown to him by Mr. Woolley	then the weather has been delightful, and they have enjoyed every moment.	der such circumstances. The facts having become more and more obvious, the NORWALK	Y A TIME TIOTTO "OMAD DAGTER GADEO V
who may not lend a helping word or hand.	was kindly offered for the future meetings of	Mr. and Mrs. James Mallory, Mr. and Mrs.	traveling in Europe will sail for home on the	years ago, at his native home in the interior	On Saturday afternoon they held their re.	RELIEF Association has finally been organiz-	Y A FINE FLOUR "STAR EAGLE" \$10.50. Y
The nation, and the civilized world, for that	the Association, by T. II. Morison, Esq. There is already four hundred dollars in the	Edwin Mallory, and Mrs. Chas. Mallory, all left last week for a visit to Williamstown,	23d.	of Connecticut, and rejoiced that he now	ception, which was largely attended and pass-	ed to meet, if possible, the wants, and allevi-	
Trade and encoulation have run riot.	Treasurer's hands, and this is an earnest that	Maga	The Amphitheatre meeting, last Sunday,	again met the reverend gentleman, and with	ed off very pleasantly. Rev. Dr. Tillany,	ate the distress of suffering and worthy peo- ple. It is believed that by proper action and	
1 11 and duction has been mahad far beyond	something practical is already accomplished	and the design of the large hear	is said to have been one of more than usual	hope. The larger part of the audience tarried	Washington, was present as a guest and made	combined help on the part of our citizens,	N Home-made Bread, Cakes & Pies N
11 logitimate demande The natural result	in this matter. As has been stated, the ob-	guests at the Dorlan House the past week.	interest.	after the service to greet the minister and his	a fine address. Saturday evening the grand	much real good can be accomplished. And	D
and looking it up from use	jects of this Association is to dispense chari- ty in a somewhat different manner from usual		Some vicious boy or meaner sneak thief,	wife and thank him for his words of love.	illumination took place, and is reported as	the officers and executive committee of the	D Are pleasing all who try them.
must commercial conters In a word, con-	and to the sick and destitute families, partic-		has taken the iron-grating off the sewer open-	His Honor, Mayor Ely, left home, and the	simply magnificent, surpassing in brilliancy	public for help in this emergency and will	Pure Teas, Coffees, and Spices, The best Pork, 12c. p
dones has been destroyed and capital, al-	ularly whom these hard times have reduced	We are glad to welcome again among any	ing in Camp, street.	journing at Saratoga. Col. Cunningham	general, including even the vessels in harbor.	endeavour to use judgment and dispense the	D per lb. Also New Haven Hams, Lard. etc., B
ays timid, is withdrawn from use among	to a forlorn condition. The lazy, the vicious and undeserving will be, if possible, prevent-	Mrs. Chas. G. Dean; they are visiting in	The English steamer John Bramhall, sailed	when in town will be Acting Mayor, Presi-	It is estimated that at least 25,000 people were	public charity in this instance so that it shall	E at Hard Pan Prices. Butter and Cheese E
monitone are as sure to follow upon wild,	ed from grasping the awards of this society.	Camp street for a brief season.	from New Haven, Tuesday, with another	dent of the Bank and Senior Councilman, ad	present to enjoy the occasion. Sleeping ac-	not be abused. Contributions will be receiv- ed by any of the officers of the Association.	
and the racklessness as wave follows	All contributions should be made to Dr. Sam-	Mr. Burning, after enjoying a season of de-	load of arms and ammunition for Turkey.	Craw will be Acting Mayor.	some of the hotels run out of supplies of		N of the finest quality. Try some of N
Those in middle life are not unfami-	uel Lynes, Treasurer, or to the following:	licious repose among friends in Norwalk, has	Rev. Mr. Tatlock, of Stamford, preached		food etc. On Sunday, the club attended the	T. H. Morison, Pres.	our "Eureka" Steam Sliced
ar with their almost periodical return. The	T. H. Morison, Esq., Pres.; Dr. W. A. Lockwood, Sec.; Messrs. E. K. Lockwood,		at St. Paul's church on Sunday morning, and	of the Seaman's Friend Society in the Cor-		DR. SAMUEL LYNES, Treas.	E Smoked Beef. E
always slow simply because "confidence"	James Ambler, F. St. John Lockwood, Gerar-	Clay."	Rev. Dr. Olin, from the West in the evening.	gregational church, on Sunday morning, and was at the Sabbath School concert in the		Dr. W. A. Lockwood, Sec.	D Semething New General D (Di Li D)
of elowest growth. No great enterprises of	dus P. Adams, John Keena, Ebenezer Hill,	Mrs. P. M. Olmstead, is preparing, with	All honor to the Hartford Gas Co., it is a			Those melon-colic days have come, and	D Something New; Canned Boston Baked Beans. D
actory building, railroad construction, or	A. J. Crofut, P. L. Cunningham, W. S. Han-	other victims of the hay fever malady, for the resular annual exodus to Bethlehem—	corporation with a soul and its men rest from	singing and recitations by the school. Rev.	Among the distinguished personages at the	Charley Lockwood's boys lead the crowd.	VEGETABLES fresh every morning. We keep a fresh supply
bublic or private works of magnitude are	ford, Executive Committee. The next meet- ing of the Association will be held Tuesday	not of Judea—but of the White Mountain	their labors on Sundays-no work on that	Mr. Davenport will occupy the pulpit next	Grove, 'are "Fighting Joe" Hooker, a guest	ET Ladies can find card board, white and	of WATER AND MUSK MELONS, CRANGES, LEM-
ats are timid and refuse to put out their	Evening, Aug. 21st.	regions.	day.	Sabbath. Commissioner Baker has returned from the	of Mr. Spinneys at his new cottage, Ger. McClellan and Senator Eaton.	colored, for fancy work, at the GAZETTE OF-	U ONS, BANANAS, PEACHES, PEARS, APPLES, U
onev.	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	Rev. Mr. Bentley starts off on his vacation	Major Wm. B. E. Lockwood is having a	White Mountains, and found mountains of	Capt. J. H. Knapp, of South Norwalk, ar-	FICE. tf	T Etc. We Study to please. Give us a call.
These disturbed monetary conditions reach	Colyer's Contentment Island.	this week. He will spend part of it in New	finely dressed granite coping laid in front of	work on the streets awaiting him. The water	rived in time to see the illumination.	THE STRENGTHENING and supporting influence of HUNT'S REMEDY acts promptly on the Kid-	Store 2nd Door east of the Post Office,
o the remotest hamlet, and the humblest in- ividual. In a community like our own,	One of the most charming of many sea-	Jersey and expects to be with his old church in Morristown, next Sunday, upon its 125th		pipe in chief build on Thursday chus-	The club has been much enlarged by the	neys, Bladder and Urinary Organs, and banishes	NORWALK, · · CONN.
	the Sound, is "Contentment Island," the			ing some work for him to look to.	arrival of old members from Norwalk, New York and Boston, including Messrs. Gibson,	disease from them. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Complaints of the Urino	- CONN.
tem of our business life, these depressions	home of our artist and philanthropic friend	Mrs. Minot C. Kellogg, of New Canaan,	The government engineers have called for the harbor and maritime statistics of the Port			Genital Organs, and Bright's Disease. HUNT'S	10 OTTO TO COTTO -
re most seriously felt. Not only are the poor working m a pinched for accustomed	Col. Vincent Colyer. Formerly the island		of Norwalk to accompany their annual report	looks of most of our manufacturers. The	Vice Commodore Lester and others. Messrs.	REMEDY has the sanction of the medical Faculty. Clarke's Toothache Drops cure instantly.	Finney & Benedict.
	was but a jutting point of wild briars, cedars and craggy rocks, but by his transforming		to Congress.	Hat shops and Lock shop present an animated	Cole, Prowitt and Lester went up on the Plymouth Rock from New York. The Gran-		
rades people suffer oftentimes even more, in	hand it is now the abode of taste, rural beau-		Chas. A. O'Donnell, of Baltimore, died at		ite State party from Norwalk participated in		
oss of trade and consequent financial embar-	ty and a stretch of marine view not excelled	Mr. W. J. Finney, Jr., of the firm of Fin-	the Pequot House, New London, on the 12th.	Beatty will soon make large additions to their		MANY who are suffering from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated, are advised by	WantedA good Cook, Washer and Iron- er. Enquire at this Office. ??
assments. The quiet citizen, living on the nvestment of previous years of labor and fru-	in the State. Here the lamented Kensett in company with his friend Colver, wrought	ney & Benedict, has been indulging in a brief	He was 66 years old, and left property valued		Mr. Frank Mead arrived home from the	physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky	
ality, finds his income seriously diminished,	and dreamed many of his wonderful crea-	respite from business cares, during which he enjoyed a visit to that pleasant rural resort,	at \$6,000,000.	been rebuilt this season many a laborer might have earned the means of support and not	The club will probably arrive home this	two or three times during the day. In a little	Wanted. The Indian of West Neuwalk Obanal
	tions and copied nature in her most entranc-	Washington, Litchfield County.	It is now proposed to utilize that "second	have been a care and tax on the benevolent.		while those who adopt this advice frequently in-	A young lady desires a position as daily gover-
ures that were so helpful to the prosperity of he whole village. But, hope and confidence	ing forms. A new charm and novelty has just been	AN A LETTER A LA LA DATA	hand pulpit" by removing it to Betts' Grove,	Capt. James L. Russell and wife have re-		corease the number of "drinks," and in time be-	Drawer 30, Norwalk Post Office. 11#34
and a determination to make the best of every-	erected as an added attraction to this almost	teacher in the intermediate department of	for an oratorical rostrum on pic-nic occasions and Sabbath school festivities.	turned from Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lockwood and friends,	MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass., Aug. 19.—The annual illumination of Oak Bluffs took place	will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and	Wanted. SALEAND SUPPER,
hing will do much towards restoring pros-	wierd and romantic spot. The Colonel pur-	the Winnipauk school district, has been	and Sabbath school lestvilles.	and Miss Hayward of the Borough, attended	last night. Twenty street, besides all the	which is intended especially for the benefit of de-	-0.1-
	chased at the close of the Centennial at Phil-		President Hayes is exhilerating mountain	service at the Congregational church, Sunday	parks were brilliantly illuminated with cal- cium lights, lanterns, fireworks, etc., the city	bilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, is	A coung man, who has had three years experi- a permanent situation at that or his trade as August and Lizz at the Chevel and Evening,
	adelphia, the grand state building of New York. This he has had re-erected on the ex-	Ex-Chief Engineer Goodwin of Waterbury,	air of Vermont and New Hampshire. He	a. m.	for three hours being a blaze of light.	Dr. Schenck's Sca Weed Tonic. Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation	a permanent situation at that or his trade as printer. Please address "WORKER," Box 312, Norwalk, Conn. 34
	act spot of the Kensett studio, and now in its		spent Sunday on Secretary Evart's farm, and will do the White Mountains this week.	On Friday evening, while the people from boat and cars were crossing Main and Wash-	On my way from the beautiful town of	does not create an appetite for the intoxicating	Nontod NO REGULAR
If it be but for a half day-that will help.	completion wears an air of imposing beauty	few calls on old members of Phœnix Engine	will do the white Bountains this week.	ington streets, when opposite the Old Well	Norwalk, a short ride brought us to the Ledge-	cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting pro-	Waited.
	it never possesed upon the Centennial grounds.		The steamer Long Branch, crowded with		wood Farms. The quaint and picturesque	perties of many valuable natural productions con-	U er, and is willing to make himself generally
	The causes of this are many. It now stands on a commanding pinnacle overlooking the		the Howe Band excursionists from Bridge-	height of fashion, dropped her handkerchief	loveliness of glen and vale, the sweet little	tained in it and well-known to medical men have	useful. Has had one year's experience in Fish at the -
	waters of the Sound, and is so artistically		port, went down to Rockaway, Beach last Saturday. They had splendid weather.	upon the crosswalk. It was picked up and offered to her by a young man not a member	cottage hugged closely against hillside, woods fresh and beautiful in their foliage, cornfields	a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable quali-	For further particulars conduire at NEW II.A.I. NESS SHOP, 14 Main Street, Norwalk. 303
have idle money you are not expecting to use	colored as to greatly improve its first outward	at Mrs. Wm. B. Swan's. The Col. will be re-	Saturday. They had spieldid weather.	of the Donkey Club. It received a scornful	and meadows, bordered with blushing white	ties, For debility arising from sickness, over ex-	Lost. DINNER AT YOUR OWN PRICE,
	appearance. The former canvas roof has		The ladies of West Norwalk will give		roses and ferns, everything in nature peaceful	tion or from any cause whatever, a wine-glassful	AN Sunday last, a White Swiss BOW, with to the hard times, and the consequent inability of
	been replaced by more enduring tin, and a more permanent look given the edifice. But		another of their excellent Suppers at the	it, asserting that she did not carry so coarse	in the silence that pervaded. If nature could	of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strength- en the stomach and create an appetite for whole-	O Breastpin set with jes leaves, in center. Of the majority of the people to pay One Dollar, or value only as being the gift of a deceased friend.
ty of the place. Locking yourselves or your	it is in the interior finishing that the hand of	Mr and Mrs Perley H Glines Mr. G.	Chapel, Wednesday evening, together with a "Sale" of fancy and useful articles. Take it	a handkerchief as that. Petty law business is very good and pays	influence mind, if it could create genius, Ledgewood would be a place for poets. *	some food. To all who are about leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects	The thanks of the owner will be gratefully extend- Bake at the Grove House this season, but on
money up in an iron chest and idly waiting	cultivated art and elegant good taste are ap-	Ward Selleck, Mr. Ferd, B. Smith and Mr.	in	better than the more intricate cases in higher	neugewood would be a place for poets.	of Dr. Schenck's reasonable remedies, Sca Weed	OFFICE. It Inclusion, the 250 mist.,
for prosperous gales to blow is not the way to make " better times."		Trapeon, for field that and the	A New Haven peach peddler his been fin-	courts. The cases of Hayes vs Hadden, Clark	Mr. Louis Wahl, a wealthy Chicago manu-	Tonic and Mandrake Pills, are particularly evi- dent when taken by those who are injuriously af-	FOR SALE at Toilsome, small Farm of 22 acres A Clam Chowder will be Served, and-
	decorated with the most unique and beautiful selections of wall papers. Even the lambre-		ed \$16.87 for using a measure which had not	vs Godfrey & Sturges, and of the tramps,	facturer and local politician, proposes, by way of relieving distress among the poor of the	fected by a change of water and diet. No person	spring water. Apply to GEORGE R. CHOL- WELL, High Steet One-half of purchase money
tom has not quite dropped out, nor has this	quins, as well as the seeming wainscotings	day, and return to the Bluffs in time for the	been inspected and approved. It was only	were heard by Judge Craw and adjourned or appealed. The town will pay the expenses	city, to set them at work upon the streets,not	should leave home without taking a supply of these safeguards along. For sale by all druggists.	can remain on mortgage. 25tr Fish, Chickens, Sandwiches,
poor world entirely gone to the "demnition	and the borderings are of choice selected pa-	grand illumination on Saturday. A delight-	about two thirds as big as it ought to have	of most of them if the city does not.	however, at public but at private expense. He offers to give a large sum to pay for such	"Look Here, My Friend," have you a	For Sale A fine young Cow and Calf. In- and other edibles will be furnished as may be
bow-wows." The times <i>will</i> improve; busi- ness <i>will</i> again be good; the honest laborer	per. The whole interior has a look of ampli- tude and beauty that must be seen to be realiz-	ful the pully and so of the second se	been.	James A. Brown has departed from home	labor at \$1 a day, and has found a seconder in Mr. B. P. Hutchinson, who will pay for	pain in your side, and between the shoulders, your complexion sallow and a tired feeling all over	Music for Dancing, Afternoon and Evening,
will not always stand idly on the street cor-			Rev. Mr. Hamilton is to extend his vaca-	for a short vacation and will visit Sca Cliff and other points where fishing is good.	5,000 days work at this rate.—Exchange.	you, no life nor animation, &c., it shows your liver is out of order; you want Dr. S. D. Howe's Ara-	Auction. The patronage of the old friends of Sanford Sholes,
ners hungry for work. The time when we	have and are, enjoying this treat, as it is still open		tion another week. We do not wonder that	Dr. Pardee is obeying the command of the	Here is a practical and most sensible mode	bian Liver Pills. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, sole agent for the town of Norwalk. 2133	JAMES FINNEY, Auctioneer. TXTILL he sold at Public Auction on Thesday. MRS. SANFORD SHOLES.
shall reach and enjoy this hoped for return of	to the public. The place was eagerly sought		he is charmed with the mountain air and su- perb scenery of his own grand old Massachu-	honorable Common Council of the city, and	of affording relief to the town's needy ones. The charitable movement recently inaugurat-		W Ang 21st at 1 o'clock p.m. at the residence
prosperity depends not upon our stars but up- on ourselves, whether it be near at hand or	after by a New York gentleman of fortune as a summer retreat, but the Colonel preferred		setts.	is preparing to build a substantial walk in	ed, and urged in these columns, by reason of	Castoria is certain to operate. It does not nauscate or gripe like Castor Oil, but is pleas-	of the late Charles C. Hall, near West Norwalk, the following articles, viz One good Family Horse, five Cows, one pair Oxen, two Ox Carts,
remote. Shall we not then, individually re-	the loss of a season's rental to any interrup-		Mr. Sandiforth, the new Superintendent of	front of his house. What a pity that it could not be continued on that side of the street as	which an organized system of relief is estab-	ant to take, digests the food, regulates the bowels,	two Wagons, Fanning Mill. Corn Sheller, Hay
	tion in his plans for a complete finishing up	of this county as the widow of the late James	the Danbury Railroad, is very sensibly in	far as Pine street.	Inshed through our vinage physicians, has	cures wind colic, expels worms, and causes nat- ural sleep. It is equally adapted to adults and in-	hold Furniture, and other articles too numerous
the much needed, the greatly hoped for new "era of prosperity ?"	of this new and most prominent and attract-		favor of a removal of the road's Repair Shops	Fred Knapp has returned from his journey	special reference, as it should, to such fami- lies as are suffering from <i>sickness</i> as well as	fants. It contains neither Mineral, Morphine nor Alcohol. Children Teething may have health, and	Rye in Barn. Terms made known at time and Will be held at GREGORY'S POINT, Norwalk,
cia or prosperity :	ive feature of his island, so we presume it will stand vacant until another year.	Connecticut Hotel.	to the unoccupied grounds here beside tide-		want. At this season of the year, the robust	Alcohol. Children Teething may have health, and mothers find rest, if they use Oastoria. 3m30	Executrix. THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1877.
The work of internal improvement which			water	has given him health and pleasure.	and healthy ought to be able to get on with-		Bake will be opened at 2 o'clock. p. m. The new

The work of internal improvement which has so long been going on at the First Congregational Church, is now nearly completed and it is expected to be ready for re-occupan_ cy by the first of September. Painter Clark has done himself credit in his share of the work and where all is so beautiful and pleasing, it is a thousand pities that money should managers of all political parties. With no have been thrown away on such an artistic patent laws and no reward for inventive deformity as the attempted alcove in rear of genius, where would be your railroads, steamthe pulpit. The wall should have been left boats, telegraphs, printing presses and harplain, or finished the same as the side walls. But if a false pretence and sham were desired at all, the scenic effect should not have been blurred by paint in a seeming floor above the wainscoting, which compels the mind's eye t) mount a step-ladder to reach.

The Reform School.

The trustees of the State Reform School for the records of the Patent Office will show at Meriden, have at last awakened to the nethat nine out of every ten of our inventors cessity of securing a competent superintendare mechanics and workingmen. ent. Of all the names we have heard suggested for the important position, none possesses the special administrative capabilities visiting old friends and parishioners. Since required for the trying position in such ample Mr. Woolsey left us as pastor of the 1st Bapmeasure as Rev. J. J. Woolley, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Meriden, and now of Pawtucket, R. I., and pastor ever received from any former charge Hartford, a board for examination of officers his quiet cottage by the sea. we hope for the best interests of the school

cept the position, though not, as we understand, in any sense himself seeking the place.

residence, having rented his home at Stamford, made alas, so recently desolate by the Strawberries. death of one of the most estimable of wives. Should he ever return to the town of his for-Why people who own or rent places do not mer ministrations, our people, one and all, have strawberry beds, is one of those things without regard to creeds, would hail his com-"no fellow can find out." It is indeed a marvel, when it is remembered that the deing as the advent of a citizen, a friend and licious berry will grow wherever a weed will Christian brother, revered and beloved. grow. There isn't a family in Norwalk, hav-Gen. Sheridan feels such alarm for the safeing one square rod of yard, that could not easily and cheaply raise at least one bushel of strawberries to gladden the eyes and mouths of whoall meet at the table. And now is just the time to set out your new beds, if you want a full bearing crop next June. E. W. Durand is now sending out his "Great American" seedling, the greatest strawberry wonder thus far propagated, as also his "Centennial Favorite," which took first prize for size and quality at last year's Centennial. The "Great American" plants may also be procured of Geo. Seymour & Co. or at the Hoyt in this just outcry against the unreasoning Nursery, New Canaan. These latter nurserymen have been to the pains of "potting" a number of these plants in order to ensure their vigorous growth after transplanting, and which they sell by the single plant or dozen. We ourselves, measured one of these ingly on, while their wages have been forced berries, which in circumference was full eight down and the time of their employment and a half inches, and we saw thousands as so reduced as scarce to keep the wolf of starlarge as hens eggs. Mr. Durand has for thir- vation from their doors. It is a most hard ty years devoted himself to the culture and and trying position in which to place a human improvement of the strawberry, and when being always used to securing his family, an made no attempt at a full relation of all we the comforts of life. We have only to "put saw there. for the reason, we were sure most ourselves in his place," in times like these, to people would only credit us with a wild ex- appreciate (though it must be in a faint deaggeration. But so many others saw the gree,) the terrible realities of such a situation. mous yield, that it is but a pleasure to invite spread destitution and suffering that exists attention to such a conceded benefactor as throughout the country, owing to the distur-Mr. Durand has proved himself to be. But | bances of the times and the unsettled condiif these choice and more expensive sets can- tions of business. It becomes the most serinot be indulged in, then set out such common ous and imperative duty of all good people to plants as you may readily have given you. thoughtfully inquire what can be done to alle-At any rate set out a strawberry bed.

powerful and prosperous land of ours. There A correspondent of the Palladium writes are many ways, but none so certain and none from the old home of "Peter Parley," at so speedy, as to resolve to give as much em-Southbury, Ct. If this correspondent could ployment as you possibly can; pay what you hunt up and secure from among any of the once as fast as you can : trade with the shopold neighbors of Mr. Goodrich a full set of keeper as liberally as you can; if you have his "Peter Parley Tales" for the Congression- idle money in your pocket or bank, loan it as al Librarian, at Washington, he would not speedily and safely as you can, and thus set only be amply reimbursed by that official, but others at work with your capital in *producing* and 8 to 7 and the Waterbury's defeat the Monitors 15 to 3 and 3 to 2, what a nice little

Master Johnny Street, the bright little son Demagogueism in Patents. of Cashier Street, was indulged in a birthday party on Saturday afternoon last. The "planks" in both the Republican and Laboring Mens' platforms in Ohio, express- Some fifty of his little, bright-eyed play and ing hostility to all patents, show how, both school mates, congregated and filled the house it is thought cannot recover. His troupe has stolid ignorance and utter demagogueism will and yard with radient faces and ringing sometimes seize upon and prevail among the laughter.

Encampment Notes.

The Encampment of the Second and Fourth Regiments will commence at Gregory's Point vesters? In short, to the inventive skill of next Monday and continue until Saturday some working man were the very men engag. afternoon. Complete arrangements are now ed in this condemnation, indebted for the being made for the reception of the Regiclothes they wear and the food they ate. ments. It is expected the Encampment will Yes, even the pen and ink with which they be one of the best yet held. Thorough drill indicted their stupid and deceptive resolves. and strict discipline may be expected. Gov. Butstrangest of all is that a "Working Man's" Hubbard, and many noted military gentle-

convention should have run into such a folly, men are expected to visit the Camp during the week. Quartermaster-General Couch, of this place, will have a tent at the Encampment, and a

tent will also be erected for the use of Gov. Rev. Mr. Woolsey was in town last Friday | Hubbard, who has manifested much interest lately in the Conn. National Guard.

The adjutant-general has appointed Colonel tist church, he has from time to time re- Upham, of Meriden, David Torrance, of He seems to enjoy his frequent excursions to turned and occupied his old pulpit, and no Derby, and Major Thomas McManus, of distant points quite as well as Gen. Grant did under to affect on the patient's relief. In more sincere and hearty greetings than always of the Connecticut national guard. They and the State, that he may be induced to ac- await his advent here. He now proposes to are to meet at Norwalk on the 29th inst. make Philadelphia his place of temporary

ment has been changed from Friday to Thurs- in New England without going up in a bal-

Buckingham & Co., will furnish fifty cot bly met with a cool reception, for he did not beds for the use of officers at the Encamp- stay long.

ment. The American Band, which is to accompany the Second Regiment to Camp will have twenty-nine pieces, and sport three uniforms -one of white broadcloth, one of scarlet,

ty of Gen. Sherman's party now in the Yel- and a blue fatigue dress. lowstone Park that he has ordered relays of The Second Regiment folks have engaged troops to be hurried forward to his protection. the Laura to make an excursion from New Haven to Norwalk, on Friday of Encamp-

The Unpaid Laborer.

Every reputable journal in this country, with unmeasured severity, the recent labor Middletown, Wallingford, and stations on strikes and their diabolical mob accompany- the Canal road. ments. No one has united in that condemna-Base Ball. tion more vehemently than ourselves. But, The game between the Unions, of Silvermine, and the Jeffersons, of Brooklyn, was outrages perpetrated by a mob of labor strikers we should not overlook the just claims to generous consideration and sympathy of the tens of thousands of peaceable laborers, who, with boys-3 to 10. If Brooklyn has any better clubs it is time to send them up. The followfamilies to support, have toiled uncomplaining is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Jeffersons 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 4 3-10 pions of the State," were recently beaten 11 we returned from a visit to his grounds, we enjoyment of all the necessaries, and some of to 6 by the Monitors of Waterbury. On the return game on Thursday last at Meriden

Park the Monitors again beat them; 8 to 7. We fear the Stowes of Meriden will not be in full strength as they are said to have lost same enormous berries and the more enor. Yet we are daily admonished of the wide- one or two of their best men recently. The Suffolk boys of Huntington, L. I. have extended an invitation to the Indepen-

dents to visit that place and play another game of ball with them. They offer free transportation and a good time generally, and our boys will probably not be slow to accept. viate this abnormal condition in this rich and The Norwalks and Selleck's School club, played a game on Thursday. Score 13 to 12

ten innings. Seasides vs. Winnipauks, Friday, on Fair Grounds, 21 to 7.

ing items :-

Washburn, the well-known and ever-popu lar "Last Sensation" showman, was stricken with paralysis at Petrolia, Pa., recently, and been disbanded.

> The new Hat Factory of the Messrs. Cro fut & Knapp, is not only completed, but the machinery is in and the men at work making hats, and all within about sixty days. That

is what we call push. Large numbers come over daily from Bridgeport in the morning and take our steamer to New York. Among the crowd landing here Friday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Judge Beardsley.

The boys at Dr. Fitchs' school think that the new Mott Place Hayward, is a lamentable failure, so far as empounding cows is concerned and recommend him to try his hand on goats next time.

We have heard no hue and cry yet about President Haves "flying summer capital." + 10+ +

President Hayes was pretty high yesterday, The review day of the brigade encamp- for a temperance man, as high as he could get loon-on top of Mt. Washington. He proba-

> A party of five left Norwalk last Thursday night to participate in an excursion from

Hartford to the Vineyard and Nantucket. They were attracted by an advertisement in a prominent newspaper of Hartford. Advertising does pay.

The great Camp Meeting at Ocean Grove be the usual number of human monstrosities commenced last Wednesday. Bishop Peck

ment week, 31st. The American Band of California presides. There has been a will furnish music, and excursion tickets large attendance so far, but there is plenty of improved. with scarce an exception, has condemned will be issued from Waterbury, Meriden, room left, and good accommodations at fairly reasonable prices.

> Alex.S. Gibson and Arthur Osborn, Esq., sped to Oak Bluffs, by the owl train, on Friday night, so as to be at that enchanting place at Saturday night's grand illumination. Indeed

played on the Fair Grounds last Wednes- how could Oak Bluffs properly illuminate day, resulting in a victory for the Norwalk without Osborn? Col. F. St. John Lockwood is preparing some extra sized elms for removal and transplanting, when the winter's frosts shall con-

jeal a sufficient ball of earth about their roots 0 3 0 3 1 3 2 0 2-13 to ensure their future growth. Partrick is to The "famous" Stowes, of Meriden, "cham do the transportation. So universal and earnest is the desire for

the extension of the Danbury road to New Milford, that numbers of citizens of those towns through which the line is being surveyed, have urged the acceptance of the right

of way through their lands as a free gift. --Mr. Robert S. Beatty has given up his business agency at Richmond, Virginia, and re-

turned to old Norwalk to accept a position with Messrs. Beatty Brothers. He is now occupying the Vanderhoef place, West Ave- Mullen. nue with his family. We are glad to welcome them back.

Mr. T. M. Raymond surprised us on Saturday last by bringing in a box of ripe grapes, conditions. they were fine and nice, and picked a week The Waterbury American has the follow- ago by our former old fellow townsman Jas. L. Griffith, from his plantation at Potter's

with butter.

and healthy ought to be able to get on with-H. R. Fitch, Esq., for a few days past, has out very serious deprivation, as now the harbeen very much indisposed. bor and fields are open, and fish, clams and The members of Old Well Hook & Ladder berrics, if nothing better, may be gathered. Company and friends nick-pick at Scotch But very soon pinching cold, as well as want Cove, and as is the case always, will have a will come and then many who now can strugjolly time.

gle on without outside aid, must then be as-E. A. Woodward has been thoroughly resisted or perish. Repeatedly have we urged piping and re-plumbing his shore palace. Frank McKeon, Jr. is the plumber who has secured the job.

been done and as soon as winter sets in, of A very interesting and successful surgical course cannot be done. Now if some of our operation has been performed upon a citizen benevolent citizens will contribute to such NERVOUS DEBILITY of South Norwalk, by Dr. Jas. G. Barbour. needy men of families as will work, paymen Mr. Dickerman, the subject of the skillful for a certain number of days work on our operation who is a brother of A. Dickerman roads, a more than double good will be acour leading dry goods merchant, had been complished. The donor will experience the under treatment in another city, for a long satisfaction of having made himself a public SPECIFIC. NO. 28. It tones up and invigorates time, but continued to suffer and run down benefactor, while the recipient of his gener- the system, dispels the gloom and despondency rapidly, when he came here and Dr. Barbour osity having honestly worked for all he has was called to his aid. The Doctor scon saw received, sacrifices none of the self respect, that his city physician had entirely and territhat is and ever ought to be the pride of all bly. mistaken his patient's ailments. Thus honest laborers, however destitute. Such a package of five vials, and \$2 vial of powder. Sent mode of relief requires no machinery, as all by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPHhis trouble arose from an abcess in the chest, and in order to save his life, it was necessary such contribution can readily be placed in to "tap" it, which he proceeded to do, and draw from him a little over five quarts of the hands of our selectmen or of Warden Hyatt, with the wish expressed that it be paid out for labor done for the Town or Borough. order to effect a permanent cure, he a few

days since, skillfully fully dissected, between Mr. Youle has just built one of his splen' his ribs, making an opening by which the did Hearses for Mr. J. M. Lockwood, the diseased cavity in his chest could be daily Ridgefield undertaker, who evidently intends washed out with disinfectants. The result keeping pace with the times. is, Mr. Dickerman is rapidly recovering, and ----rode out on Saturday hst. This is believed to

and skillful surgeon.

ty-one feet.

be remunerative.

tents and clothing.

The Fat Men

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at Jarvis' school every Sabbath morning.

The past week was rather wet and showery be one of the most delicate and scientific opefor Cashier Street's party of campers out on rations ever performed here. Dr. Barbour is fast winning a reputation as a most careful the Island, but as they are all cold water boys, we presume even rain didn't entirely drown their convivial spirits.

Mr. D. S. Curtis has left with us a bunch of green Concord grapes, as a specimen of &c., is found in Dr. Gage's famous "LIVER, KID-Are to Congregate at Gregory's Point on those growing on his vines in unusually large NEY AND NERVE PILLS," which have performed Thursday. If the times have been hard food has been abundant, so we presume there will quantities. They are very large and fine, giving promise of a splendid crop.

on show. Quahaugs are ripe and plenty, and + 101 + accommodations on the Point have been much Thaddeus Street, owing to defective eyesight, fell into the open cellar-way of Prow-Mrs. Sholes will not get up a regular clam itt's Drug Store, on Saturday. The cellarbake this year for the fat men, but will serve way was temporarily opened, and Street had all comers with clam chowder, oysters, clams, a narrow escape from a serious fall. fish, chickens, &c., as desired. Read her adv.

The Stamford Advocate says yachtmen from

Charley Lockwood doesn't go to Westport that vicinity who stopped in Bridgeport, any more on Sunday, but now attends service speak admiringly of their experience here. Nights not occupied by balls were generally sure to be enlivened by an incendiary fire or In the third and last of the Weed regattas

at Stamford, Saturday, 11th, the winner was the Rover, of Norwalk, whose length is thir-A beautiful rainbow, forming a perfect arch

from shore to shore, from Norwalk islands to Eaton's Neck, with a seyere thunder storm in The Georgia Minstrels gave a good perthe east, as a background, was one of the formance at the Opera House, Friday night, sights enjoyed by passengers on the Adelphi, to a fair audience, but hardly large enough to on the trip up, Saturday.

> The annual regetta of the New Rochelle yachts, last Saturday, was a very successful affair. About forty boats participated, and six steamboat loads of passengers accompanied the vessels. Passengers on the Adelphi

----Alexander Johnston, A. M., recently Principal Instructor in the classics at Dr. Fitchs' school has left us to assume the duties of his new position as Principal and Pro-

fessor of Greek at Rutgers College Grammer School, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.

Levi Cooper, an OddFellow in Westfield, Mass., was suspended about a year ago for some slight irregularity, but has since paid his dues regularly, the treasurer receiving If the Monitors can beat the Stowes 11 to 6 and 8 to 7 and the Waterburys defeat the unusually fine lot of them this season.

to receive help from the lodge, his applica-

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THE desirable residence and property on Lewis Street, near the Church Park. Apply to Rev. E. D. BENTLEY, on the premises, or to JOHN PARET, Box 2,874, New York. 21*34 neys, Bladder, etc. Such diseases are caused by vitiated blood. Use Dr. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier. Sold at Hoyt's Pharmacy, South Norwalk, sole agent for the town of Norwalk. 213:

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For Sale.

THE Committee on Booths will sell on the Fair-field, County Fair Grounds, on Saturday, Sept. 15th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., the Booths and Stands, for the Annual Fair week. Terms Cash. A. E. KROGER, HARVEY FITCH, Committee.

A CARD. Before laying in my Fall stock of cloths,

cassimeres and suitings for the Custom De-partment, I offer all the Ready Made Cloth-The Centaur Liniments have created ng on hand at less than cost, and if not sold a revolution in remedies for Rheumatism, Strains, soon shall sell them at auction, as the increase Swellings, Pains, Burns, Scalds, Stings, etc. The in our tailoring demands all the room we have in store. As before, a fine class of Yellow Limment is for horses. They are certain, Gents' Furnishing Goods will be kept up. Respectfully J. L. HARLEM. Respectfully

Pegal Notices.

District of Norwalk. ss. PROBATE Court, August 20th, A. D., 1877. Estate of HENRY C. MOSHER, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The voluntary assignment of the said Henry C. Mosher, dated the 20th day of August, A. D., 1877, of all his real and personal estates, debts, demands, claims and choses in action. except what property is exempt by law from executions, and also ex-cepting the sum of one hundred dollars in cash made by him in trust to T. S. Reed, of said Nor-walk, for the benefit of all his, the said Mester's, creditors, pursuant to the provisions of the statute of the State of Connecticut, in such case provided, having this day been lodged for record in the office of this Court. Therefore OuterEn-that the 27th day of August, 1877 at 9 o'clock in the forencon, at the Probate Office. in Norwalk, in said district, be and the same are hereby assigned and appointed by this Court as the time and place for a hearing by this Court is spipped estate, and that all persons interested there-in may have legal notice to appear and be heard thereon, this court of said T. S. Reed, or of some other suitable person as Trustee of said as-signed estate, and that all persons interested there-in may have legal notice to appear and be heard thereon, this court doth order and direct that a true copy of this order be posted upon the public sign-cor is aid Norwalk, hence where said NEY AND NERVE PILLS," which have performed more marvelous cures of Dyspepsia, Habitual Cos-tiveness, Gravel. Liver and Kidney diseases, Nerv-ons and Sick Headache, Spine and Female Dis-cases, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, and Nervous Debility of either sex, than any remedy extant. They are absolutely the best vegetable pill ever offered to afflicted humanity, and should be in every house. A few doses will often save heavy doctors' bills. It your druggist hasn't them take no cheap and worthless substitute, but send 25 cents to Dr. Gage & Co., Saratoga, N.Y., and receive them by mail. Sold m Norwalk, by H. M: & C.S. Frowitt. THAT DR.FISKE, will be found at his offices re;

An indifferent person.

Aug. 14th, 1877. Estate of EMILY A. BENEDICT, late of Wilton, n said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, with-in said time will be debarred a recovery. All per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make

Order of Notice.

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Young People remember this, and be wise **Young People** remember this, and be wise in time. Teeth neglected and not kept clean, very soon decay. THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL 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 Drug-gists; 25 and 50 cents per Bottle. **Economy is Wealth.** Renovate your soll-ed (cloves with JOURNES KID GLOVE ed Gloves with JOUVENS INODOROUS KID GLOV CLEANER; 25 cents per Bottle. ly

MARRIED.

In this place, Aug. 14, by Rov. Dr. W. C. Mead Ir, John H. Hoyt and Miss Mary E. Balcom, all f Norwalk.

DIED. iate payment to ISAAC N. BENEDICT, Executor. In Norwalk, Monday afternoon, August 20th, Mrs. Fanny Stevens, relict of the late James Stevens, aged 79 years. VILLIAM C. STREET, of Norwalk, Fairfield County,

Be The funeral will be attended from the resi-MARTIN DAVIS AND HELEN A. DAVIS, non-residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bailey, on Mott Ave., dents, and residence unknown. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, 53. on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Relatives BRIDGEPORT. August 17th, A. D., 1877. and friends of the family are invited to attend.

and friends of the faining are hydred to attend. In Norwalk, Aug. 14th, Anna W. Comstock, aged 30 years. 5 months and 8 days. In Norwalk, Aug. 18th, Catherine Montgomery, aged 1 year, 3 months and 18 days. U praying for reasons therein set forth for a foreclosure of a mortgage on certain real estate, situated in Norwalk, in said Fairfield County, and belonging to the defendants, as stated in said pe-tition, returnable to the Court of Common Pleas, in and for Fairfield County, on the first Monday of In Norwalk, Aug. 14th, Sydney S. Kuglet, aged 20 years, 8 months and 14 days.

In this town, Aug 14th, Sydney Kuyer, aged 20 years, 8 months and 14 days. years, 8 mon In Westport, Aug. 19th, Arity Farchild, aged

In Westport, Aug. 18th, Sallie A. Bedient, aged

He will be at the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, Ct., from the creening of Aug. 20th, until the afternoon of the 24th, at 3 o'clock, p. m. The Dr. will be at the Sterling Honse, Bridgeport, from the evening of the 24th, until the afternoon of the 28th, at 3 o'clock p. m. The Dr. will be at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, on the evening of the 28th, to the afternoon of the 31st, at 4 o'clock p. m. The Dr. will be at the Wooster House, Danbury, from Seat Let to the 5th at 11 a.m. 18 ent. 1st to the 5th, at 11 a.m. Wanted. A SMALL FARM W^{1TIIIN} ten miles of Norwalk. Address BOX 150, Norwalk, Conn

Bake will be opened at 2 o'clock. p. m. The new and commodious Dorlon House, occupies the site of the old hotel at the Poins, and affords abundant accommodations for a large number of guests. The endire arrangements will be so conducted as to give complete satisfaction. The Indian Clan Roast will be under the supervision of the renown-ed enterers, P. Dorlon and A. F. Sanders, and it is expected that the Bake and Dance will be far su-perior to any the Association have every et enjoy-

rior to any the Association have ever yet enjoy P. MURPHY, President.

Dr. S. W. FISKE.

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nent cure of every kind and form of all dis-cases of whatever name or nature. The Doctor is very successful in the treatment of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs,

Is very successful the the treatment of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Rheumatism and Dyspepsia, Scrofula, and all Humors of the Blood, Seminal Weakness, and private diseases, and all complaints peculiar to females, and general debility, are permanently cured in a very short time. His medicines cleanse the system and leave the patient in a healthy con-dition. The Dr. has gained a large practice in New Haven and Bridgeport, and has performed many remarkable cures of diseases of long stand-ing. Medicines reasonable always favorable to the poor. The Doctor has also the power to read past, present and luture destiny, and is widely known to be one of the most wonderful seers of the principal and most important events in one's life. He gives full particulars of absent friends, and also gives advice in marriages, losses, law-suits and divorces, and thoroughly explains busi-ness affairs of every description, greatly to their benefit and satisfaction. Clairvoyant sittings §1. Communications by letter upon business or heaith, must contain §2, age, sex, a lock of hair and stamp. Address box 1,253, Norwich, Conn. Fourther particulars send a stamp and get a

or further particulars send a stamp and get a

alarl every month, where he will receive calls. yill be at the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, Ct.,

TAKE NOTICE.

Norwich, Ct., the World Renowaed

B. W. MAPLES, Secretary.

For Sale or to Rent.

THE homestead of the late Jehiel Grumman, Jr. This place is pleasantly located in Sonth Wilton, near Kent Station, and the Post Office. It will be sold at a great bargain in order to close up the estate. If not sold soon it will be rented. For further particulars enquire of ALLEN BETTS, Norwalk.



SCALES RECEIVED THE HIGHEST MEDALS AT

World's Fair, London, - - 1851 World's Fair, New York, - 1853 World's Fair, Paris, - 1867 World's Fair, Vienna, - 1873 World's Fair, Santiago, Chill, 1877 World's Fair, Philadelphia, - 1876 World's Fair, Sidney, Australia, 1877

eptember, 1877. It appearing to, and being found by the sub-

The young men camping out on one of the islands had a grand illumination one night last week-a big bonfire started to dry their The Rev. W. A. Harty, formerly assistant | had a fine view of the fleet on the trip up. pastor of St. Mary's parish, New Haven, has been appointed to the pastorate of Fairfield, rendered vacant by the death of Father

two.

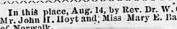
We have one head of a Bank, in town, who if not an "expansionist," is nevertheless a thorough "non-contractionist," and we think his head is level on our abnormal financial

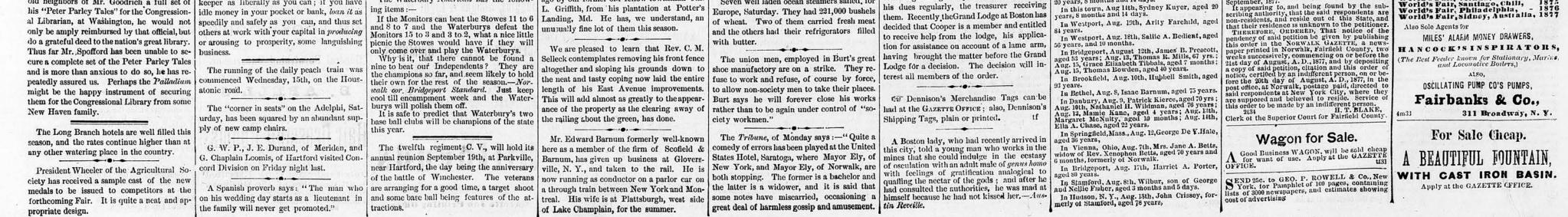
Seven well laden ocean steamers sailed, for Europe, Saturday. They had 221,000 bushels

thereon, this court doth order and direct that a true copy of this order be posted upon the public sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said debtor now dwells, and also by advertising accord-ing to law the same in a newspaper printed and published in said District, at least five days before d 27th day of August. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

The foregoing is a true copy of the origina order. Attest, H. H. BARBOUR, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court







Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, August 21st, 1877.

Fairfield County Items. enczer B. Adams was struck by a. lightning

RIDGEFIELD.

We hope your Wilton correspondent was able to find his items in the general mix-up town The grove meetings, in Mr. Josiah Raylast week. The Local Improvement Assomond's woods, near Saugatuck, which began ciation of Ridgefield has not been swallowed by a sea serpent, as will be seen at its annual Tuesday, but were interfered with by rains, were, when clear weather arrived, largely atmeeting next Wednesday afternoon, at two tended, by people coming long distances to o'clock.

participate in the exercises. A temperance Aunt Polly Bassett drew together large aumeeting, Sunday afternoon, led by the lady diences both evenings. The entertainment 'Crusaders" of Norwalk, closed the week. was a fine one, Jedediah exhibited remarkable talent as a comic actor. The net proceeds Cedar Point received a large party of pleasamounted to \$29.40.

ure seckers from Danbury, Thursday, and Weston and Georgetown, took possesion Sat-The next entertainment will be given Aug. urday. Representatives of the good old town 22nd by W. H. Gillette, consisting of costume of Easton, to the number of 200 assembled. imitations. The proceeds of this will be also Saturday, at Sherwood's Mill, near the re iused for Hall improvements. dence of Mr. W. R. Macready, where more A Teachers Institute will be held in Ridge-

field early in October. The Agricultural Fair will be held the last

realized at Long Branch at an expense twenweek in September. The Ladies of St. Stephen's Church are making arrangements for a Fair and Festival

for sea shells. Aug. 29th. Mr. Forsyth, late principal of a school in Amos Northrop has purchased a lot of two Green's Farms, has accepted a similar posiacres of the estate of Thomas Cahill, at fancy ion in a High School at Thomaston, Ct. prices.

The Methodist Sunday School has its annual pic nic to-morrow. There was a special train to Georgetown on account of the entertainment, Thursday eve-

Professor Northrop of Yale and J. Skinner, Tutor in the Sheffield Scientific School, spent Sunday in town. The Band screnaded J. Howard King, Sat-

urday evening. We presume they were well received. The sidewalk in front of the Congregational

parsonage has been repaired. Ira S. Keeler bossed the job. The Pavilion on High Ridge has many vistured.

itors ; the view from it cannot be surpassed.

ful taking of seed oysters from the river, were DANBURY. Several small burglaries took place on Sun-day night week, one at Houstonic R. R. freight house, and one at Barnum's grain cl-evator; nothing of any amount carried off from either place. Also an attempt on Mon-day night at residence of Mr. Harris, on Scoler street Seelev street.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the Fire Department will hold a peach festival in the Opera House. part of consistency is?

Sunday afternoon, as H. H. Knapp, of Sto-ny Hill, was driving into Danbury with some friends, the rear seat of the wagon tipped over, and Mrs. Aaron Andrews, Mrs. George Steeple, of Westfield, Mass., and Miss Cora Fox, of Chicago, were thrown out backward, striking on their heads. All were hurt-Mrs.

Andrews, it is feared, fatally. Mr. Nathaniel H. Wildman, of Danbury who died on the 10th, was for many years prominently identified with the business in-terests of Danbury, for a long time one of the principal hat manufacturers of the town, having business connections in Charlestown, S. C., and Augusta and Savannah, Ga., and other southern states. He also represented his town in both branches of the legislature, was judge of probate, and held other offces of trust. Once he was the democratic canditate

for congress from the fourth district. New street school is being painted on the outside W. W. Sunderland is building a house for

Frank Bently, in Miry Brook. W. A. & A. M. White are about to erect two houses near White's pond. H. L. Crofut is at work repairing the school

Good time now to put wild cherries into dings of the Center District. Mme. Jarley's Wax Works, 50 figures ex-GREENWICH. The Congregational Church had a very suc-

Head on Thursday last. Over a thousand a serious one to indulge a hearty laugh. The persons were present. figures were so truthfully presented that the

Fighting Resumed in Armenia-A WESTPORT. Great Battle Near Erzerum-The magnificent weather of Sunday called The Russians Retire with Heavy arge congregations to the various churches John W. Morchouse, of Greenfield Hill, Loss had a horse killed by lightning Tuesday.

LONDON, August 20.—A dispatch from Er-zerum says that a great battle took place on During the same shower the house of Mr. Et-Saturday at Makaralez-Tabia, a town ten miles from Erzerum, in which 35,000 Russian infantry and ten regiments of cavalry, with The funeral of the late Mrs. Ephriam Oc-110 guns, attacked Muhktar Pasha, who was borne, of Easton, took place Saturday in that

intrenched at that place. An artillery battle lasted from seven o'clock in the morning until evening, when the Russians retreated, losing about 1,000 men and leaving much material on the field.

The following are the officers of the State Council of the order of American Mechanics elected at the annual session Tuesday : State Councillor, E. W. Munson of West Meriden; Vice Councillor, F. E. Fields of New Haven; Secretary, Thomas F. Gilmore of New Haven ; Treasurer, William Rice of New Haven ; Inductor, E. W. Bullis of New Haven; Examiner, George W. Champlin of Waterbury; Protector, William B. Comstock of West Meriden. The semi-annual meeting rienced in the eating, than could have been will be held in Waterbury the second Tuesday in February. The old officers of the

ty times greater. There's a charm after all Funeral Aid Association were re-appointed. in primitive sedge, and in wading barefoot | There are about seven hundred members of

clams were roasted and more pleasure expe

they gone the right way to work.

Mr. Rogers, superintendent of the Sauga-

were found in a cattle guard on the line of

the New Haven road, near Fairfield, Wednes-

day morning last. The theory as to the cause

of the unfortunate man's death is that, he

was walking on the track during the thunder

that one of the "owl" trains struck and tore

New Haven railroad track; had a month's

pay and a watch in his pocket when found,

and was the owner of a comfortable home-

stead in Westport. The remains were buried

in the Catholic Cemetery Thursday.

that of Capt. James E. Hubbell.

the order in Connecticut.

Village Sanitary Work. Osgood & Co., of Boston, have just issued Mr. James E. Lees does not countenance n neat book form, the series of interesting strikers, as, when the men he had employed and valuable papers, from the practiced and at \$1.00 a day to dig out his mill race, de- practical pen of Geo. E. Waring, Jr., which manded \$1.25, he refused to give that sum to some time since appeared in Scribner's Monththem, thinking their action an imposition. ly. To these articles is also added an original He wanted the work done, though, and was contribution to the Atlantic Monthly on East- tention. willing to pay for it. Norwalk men are get- ern Farming. The work is fully illustrated ting \$1.40 per day, for doing the work which by drawings and diagrams and is vitally valthe strikers began. It is said the strikers uable in its truthful and common sense sugmight have got \$1.25 from Mr. Lecs, had gestions as to the modes of maintaining life and health in our villages. The little book Thursday, Mr. William Albin, of Georgemay be obtained by mail of the publishers, town, was thrown from his wagon near Wilor at Selleck's Book Store. A copy ought to

low Brook Cemetery, and had an arm fracbe in the hands of every resident of our own. At all events, we hope our friend It has been observed from year to year that Selleck will see that a copy is secured by the men making most noise about the unlawevery member of our Borough Board of rul-

Mr. A. Selleck is agent for the sale of "Th Church Magazine," a monthly journal edited by the Rev. Robert Bayard Snowden, formerly of this place. The issue for July contermen, who, while the law is in full force, tains an article by Rev. Dr. A. W. G. Spencer on "Our Church Schools and Colleges," demay now daily be seen scraping the river bed. Will the oystermen tell us where the jewel scriptive of the Selleck School, which is of

special local interest. STILL AHEAD .- The St. Nicholas, for Sep tuck Manufacturing Co's button department tember, is already on our table and a superb has raised the frame for a new dwelling near number it is. For the young folks of the household it has no equal in interest or at-The mangled remains of Mr. Peter Bradley

tractiveness Scribner's Monthly for September has ap-

peared. Eight articles are illustrated with 98 ngravings, as follows : The Immigrant's Pro-. gress, The Fan, The Land of the Arabian shower, was killed by a lightning bolt, and Nights, Old Streets and Houses of England, An Island of the Sca, Wells and and Cisterns him to pieces. One of his arms was found as a Source of Water Supply, Microscopical 600 feet from the cattle guard. Deceased Corals, and Dr. Holland's Nicholas Minturn, was "boss" of the Fairfield section of the which will be completed next month. The number is well-filled with stories, sketches, poems and editorials.

A USEFUL JOURNAL .- The American Agri culturist, now nearly a half century old, has, under the able and enterprising management of Orange Judd, become one of the best, if not the best and at the same time cheapest hibited at National Hall, Wednesday Evening agricultural journals of the country. Its

MR. H. R. STEVENS Dear Sir: - As you are an entire stranger to m I want you to know what VEGETINE has done for

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD. If VEGETINE vill relieve pain, cleanse, purify and cure such iseases restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, i you are a sufferer, you can be cured ? Why is this aedicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can be truly called the Great Blood Purifier. The grea ource of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine thatdoes not actdirectly upon it to parify and renovate, has any just claim upon public at

VEGETINE

II. R. STEVENS:--Bir:-Last fall my husband got me two bottles of your VEGETINE to take for the Canker Humor, which I have had in my stomach for several years. I took it, and the result was very satisfactory. I have taken a good many remedies for the Canker Humor, and none secomed to help me but VEGE-TINE. There is no doubt in my mind that every one suffering with Canker Humor can be oured by vaking VEGETINE. It gave me a good appetite, and I left better in every respect. Yours, with respect.

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STAMFORD.

thought they were alive." Messrs. A. S. A ladies scull race of a very exciting nature came off on Tuesday evening, the 14th inst. The contest was double sculls, and the in the Wood," were rather larger than the fair contestants were the Misses Ida L. Smith average infant, but they looked naturally and and sister, Josephine F. Smith, Miss Susie P. Sheffield and her sister, Minnie W.,—all of the party in their teens. The half mile was gone over in exactly five minutes, resulting in the race being won by only a boat's length, by Misses Minnie Sheffild and Ida L. Smith. faces. When Mme. J. described the "babes" as having "died of Starvation and the bite of yellow hornets," the rafters of the building During the race there was the most vivid lightning and roaring thunder, which preced-ed the great storm of that night. are believed to have raised three quarters of an inch. Dr. F. Powers gave fine selections

A clam bake on a large scale will be given during the last week in this menth, (the day has not yet been determined on,) under the auspicies of the Presbyterian church, and in aid of the ladies' fund for refurnishing the Stratford. sonified capitally by Mrs. F. H. Allen of enlarged edifice. Rev. Prof. E. E. Johnson of Hartford and

The third and last of the series of regattas Rev. Augustus Jackson of Washington, D.C., for the Weed prizes occurred off the harbor for the Weed prizes occurred off the harbor on Saturday. Only four boats started in the race and three of them were from. Norwalk. These were the "Stanley Howard,"the" James Kirby" and the "Rover." The Stamford boat was the "Piano," Capt. Ben Marshall. The "Howard" is 47 ft. 3 in. in length, the "Kirby" 42 ft. 4 in., the "Rover" 31 ft. 7 in., and the "Piano" 30 ft. 9 inches. The vessels started about eleven o'clock from abreast of the Shippen Dock. The course was to and formerly of this place were in town last week. Mrs. G. L. Harris is about to leave Westport and remove to San Francisco. The good people of Assumption Church will picnic, Wednesday, at Winslow Grove. At the annual school meeting of the Cross Highway district, last Tuesday night, Wilthe Shippan Dock. The course was to and liam R. Palmer was elected district commitaround Hog Island buoy, thence to and around Eaton's Neck buoy and return to the starting tee, and George B. Gorham, treasurer. When Mr. Burr Meeker, for three years Treasurer point-a distance, in all, of about twenty five miles. The "Piano" parted her topsail halliards early in the race; and before turning the buoy at Hog Island was so far behind that her chance of taking the prize was hope-less. The Norwalk boats were handled with fine skill. The "Howard" led the fleet, and ers think a little significant, inasmuch as he has made no report since he had the office. it was soon apparent that she or the "Rover" was to take the prize. On the return, when abreast of Wescott's cove, the "Kirby," find-Objection to Mr. Palmer's committeeship is raised by many in the district, and a meeting is called for this (Tuesday) evening to aping her chance of winning was gone, squared away for home. The "Howard" kept on point another man in his place. pluckily and came in first, but not long enough before the "Rover" to overcome the latter's Another old citizen in the person of Mrs. Arity Fairchild, Mother of Mr. Silliman Fair-

time allowance, which at one and three-fourth minutes to the foot amounted to 27 min., 25 sec. On this allowance the "Rover" had 22 year of her age. The cottage with its great minutes to spare. The winning vessel was skillfully handled and her victory was fairly and gallantly carned.

BRIDGEPORT.

in the village which everybody pointed at with the pleasant remark, "that house looks Wednesday morning Peter Bradley, of Westport, a track repairer on the consolidat-ed road, was found dead near Fairfield, in a exactly as it did when I was young." The uneral was attended from Christ Church cattle run. It is supposed that he was struck Monday afternoon, Aug 20.

es known as "Rocky Neck."

The Westport correspondent of a county

paper alluding to an item in this column

that instead of yielding like a bee something

pleasant and useful for the public, they are

only acting the part of a hornet." The cor-

respondent knows that in every hive are

drones which, deprived of their stingers be-

cause they won't gather honey, wander about

the hive hindering the working bees. The

weakness of the correspondent's thrust sug-

gests that he is a drone in Westport's social

Rev. Dr. Sanderson, preached at the Con-

regational Church Sunday night on the

'Witch of Endor," and the practical lesson

which it teaches. A large congregation lis

WILTON.

The juvenile Fair, for the benefit of St.

John's Hospital, Brooklyn, was quite a suc-

"PAUL"

bee hive.

tend to the sermon.

ess, clearing \$13.36.

by some ot the early morning trains. A horse belonging to Mr. John P. More-house, of Greenfield Hill, was killed by light-ning during the shower Monday afternoon. The horse was insured for 100—in the Λg ricultural Insurance Company of Watertown, New York. Miss Hannah Fairchild, daughter of the above, is lying dangerously ill at her resi. dence. Messrs W. T. Wood and H. B. Sherwood

nave been drawn as jurors to serve at the New York. New York. Mr. George De Y. Hale, proprietor of the Park House, at Sea Side Park, and who has been confined to the house in Springfield, where he was taken suddenly ill, a short time oming term of the Superior Court. Mr. Cockcroft is building a fine wall around he water front of that portion of his premi-

ago, died Sunday evening week. No base ball here this summer to speak of and yet business moves along and people

Judge of Probate, Morris B. Beardsley and Mr. Frederick Trubee started Thursday afabout bees which was written and accepted as a joke, attempts, with his little pen, made as is believed from a goose-quill, to transfix the delegates from the Bridgeport Roard of Trade to the Convention of the National Board which meets in Milwakee. Mr. C. L. Pratt, of West Stratford, who

Mr. C. L. Fratt, of West Stratford, who was arrested for stealing a horse and carriage belonging to Mr. Ingham of East Bridgeport, confessed Wednesday week, and was placed under bonds of \$700 for trial. He owned up that he drove the team to the Hudson river, and leaving the carriage, he obtained a saddle and rode on horseback seventy miles further, leaving the horse with his brother at a place called Drowned Meadows and return-ing home ng home.

A heavy thunder shower passed over here luesday evening about ten o'clock. Mr. H. B. Midlebrook's house on Warren street, was struck during the shower. It is a double house occupied by Mr. S. W. Knapp and R. E. Sproul. Mr. Knapp went up stairs to put down the windows and was in the act when the house was struck. He was knocked over on the floor by the shock, but was neither stunned or otherwise injured. The siding, window-casings and blinds were torn off the front of the house on the second story, and some of the splinters and picces of board were thrown on to a bed in the front room on Mr. Knapp's side. In Mr. Sproul's part a portion of the ceiling was torn off in the room where he was asleep, and fell on the bed.

original engraved plans for buildings and improvements, with details of cost, etc., and common-sense directions, are worth far more audience, to use Mrs. J's expression, "really than a majority of the costly works on architecture. Its constant, persistent exposures of humbugs and swindles, are alone worth more than its cost. The Departments for Housekeepers and Children are very useful and entertaining. In short, the American Agriculturist is full of good things.

> The First Regiment C. N. G. made an excursion to Long Branch, last week. They arrived Thursday morning, stacked arms in front of the United States Hotel, and the men were given four or five hours for surf-bathing and sight-seeing. In the afternoon they held a dress parade, and were caught in one of the everest thunder showers of the seas on, with hail stones as large as chestnuts thrown in, rendering their departure rather inglorious. In the evening they were received in New York City by the Ninth Regiment and entertained,

visited Gilmore's Garden, etc.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Connecticut will hold their eighth annual convention in New Britain, Tuesday, Sep. 4th. Rev. Father Lawrence Walsh, formerly of Hartford, will call the convention to order. One delegate for every fifty members, of the district, was called in for his report of or fractional part of fifty of each society, will financial condition, etc., he replied that he be the basis of representation, and it is prohad no report to make, which some tax-pay- posed that the pastor of each delegation will accompany them. It is also hoped each society will send a full delegation.

Saturday, agents of the Russian govern-ment purchased fully 4,000 bales of cotton of the Cotton Exchange at full prices, and it will be exported to Russia as fast as possible. Since the outbreak of the war, transactions in cotton on Russia have involved 35,000 bales, worth about \$2000,000. child, passed away Friday 17th, in the 85th

The locomotive engineers, who struck on the Reading, Pa., railroad last April, denounce the Locomotive Brotherhood for not keeping its promise of paying them \$60 a month dur-ing their idleness. The strikers have received only \$68 in four months, and many families are starving. The members of the Brother-hood refuse to pay their assessments, and the treasury is depleted. button ball tree by the front gate, and little hemlock near, which she has inhabited for nearly two generations, is one of the objects

The competition for places on the Ameri-can rifle team closed with another exhibition can rifle team closed with another exhibition of wonderful marksmanship, the leading éight making an aggregate of 1,640 points, or an average of 205, which is the finest shoot-ing ever recorded on any range. The marks-men who, according to their scores, will be entitled to places on the team, are Jewell,Da-kin, Allen, Hyde, Bruce, Jackson, Weber, and Blydenburgh.

Captain Robert O. Bradley has been ap-pointed mail route agent on the route between New York and New Haven, vice Hugh Daily,

Robert Toombs, of Georgia, says that the capitalist who does not respect labor is a fraud, and the laborer who does not respect capital is a fool.

The idea of teaching every girl to thump a piano and every boy to be a bookkeeper, will make potatoes worth \$4 per bushel in twenty years from now.

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day to day, and we are now doing work at lower





ing to make up for the loss by reason of hard of men who were getting little enough before. THE EFFECT OF THE STRIKE UPON BUSINESS

was terrible. There was an enormous destruction of goods by the infuriated mass,

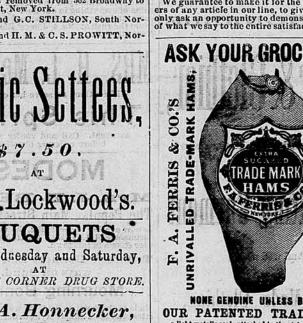
ces of severe loss are coming to light everywhere. One western brewer has been three years introducing his beer into New York, create his trade and had it working smoothly. days, and the goods that were not perishable were so plundered as to be almost a total loss. The action of the companies in cutting down wages and the method of the strikers in seek-

the labor troubles are not settled, and trouble is certain to come. The busy season is half over, and employment has been so scarce and wages so low that the workingmen have not a dollar ahead for the coming winter, and they are organizing for some purpose. The coal-dockers have already struck, and are making trouble. The wives of the strikers more determined to hold out. If a man shows any symptoms of yielding, the women assault him, and as they can't strike a woman, they are at a sad disadvantage. The feeling is extending among all classes of working-men, and there is no doubt but there will be wild work here within the month. The railroad engineers are doing everything in their power to swell the flood and the Communists are as busy as bees. Look out for some ugly

are having trouble. The enforcement of the excise law has been put in the hands of captains of police, and they are going for the rum mills severely. Last week over two hundred arrests were made, and there was trouble. Such a thing had never been done bemarily arrested, no matter what time of the ment is being made at the instance of the temperance alliance, the object being to so harass and worry the liquor dealers as to oust all but the strongest, and to make their continuance a very expensive affair to them. The movement thus far has been directed against the bucket-shops, to make the sale of liquor to the poor unpleasant. The best men in the city are behind it, and there has been a feeling created that makes it formidable. The work is going right along, with cords of money and any amount of influence behind it. The societies are all very active, and the

has been running rampant during the last month. Three men have killed their wives -two because they did not like them, and month-has been uncommonly brisk. For the one because he desired to marry a rich woman week ending August 11th, there is recorded determined, apparently, to make money some a gain in transportation of more than a million bushels of grain over the shipments for the

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