NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1877.

The Mirror. I would my lady's mirror be, So might I hold her image fair. And then perchance she'd smile on me, Seeing her face reflected there.

I never could her mirror be, For when she smiled on me, ah, then My heart would hold the image sweet And never give it back again. -Walter Larned; Scribner for October. Rural Notes.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Aug. 18. Summer boarders are a jolly, irresponsible race of beings, whom the natives always view with a large degree of curiosity, not unmixed with contempt. It is undeniable that they know how to enjoy themselves better than the aboriginal tribes, among whom they pitch their summer tent. They are as idle as the day is long, and among busy people cumbered with much serving, it is a standing offense to have nothing to do but kill time as agreeably as possible. They have no local prejudices or predilictions. They know nothing where their ark happens to be stranded for that are hidden from the wise and prudent

On these gool, gray, August afternoons when the cicada whets its little scythe in the shorn meadows, one cannot do better than imitate the great American poet, "and satisfy grow brighter each day, and soon burst and the soul with loafing," freely rendered, sauntering to and fro in the earth. In this way we have explored Upper Norwalk, and have had a delightful time inventing imaginary stories for the sleepy old houses that surround the Common, which is dignified by thre venerable churches in the good old Nev England fashion. Upper Norwalk is the aritocrat. It has age and respectablity and standing on its side, while this comparativel new town is a parvenu; and having some advantages of position in its favor, with a growing spurt of trade and manufactures, can afford to snub its older sister.

To the impartial mind of the solid, compact corporation. But a cat-anddog spirit prevails between them; in other words, there is no love lost. The charming inconsistence which rules over the destinies of rural life has decreed the smaller place a City, while the larger and more important town still remains a Borough. They scorn to drink of the same water,—each having an independent reservoir of its own, which supplies the town with a separate system of water-works. Whether the Capulets and the actual blows in base ball clubs and other contests, we cannot say; but there is that good, solid, neighborly dislike that is apt to exist between two places that elbow each other rather closely, and are continually in ger of treading on pet corns. How beautiful it is to see brethren dwelling together in love. But the fact is, they don't dwell together in love very often. Though churches are numerous, and the sound of the Sabbath bell is heard over the fields, calling the scattered flocks to worship and prayer, the stated means of grace have not done much toward rooting out local animosities that spring up as readily in the sweet peace of the country

as mullein and Canada thistles in the far-When wandering about under elm trees, peeping into old gardens, and viowing the fronts of venerable, solemn houses with that happy-go-lucky feeling which allies us more to the birds than to human beings, we have no ability to gather facts and useful information. At any time we would prefer to approach a fact as a farmer approaches his skittish horse loose in the pasture, with an empty peck-measure,-not directly, but by a long circumvallation. But in summer all facts are intolerable. Any one who wishes to learn how many hats or steel-locks are manufactured in Norwalk, must look elsewhere. But some idle and useless things will cling to one, as burrs fasten themselves to the skirt. While sauntering with the infinite leisure of a summer-boarder, which makes you feel so rich in time, you gather up scraps and odds and ends of stories that seem to float in the alr like the liberated seeds of the milkweed. The oldest houses-those guiltless of paint, and with a faded air of gentility-are the

most interesting. One or two have gardens that must have been stately in their day, but are now unkempt and somewhat weed-grown. They point to the decay of that sturdy New England aristocracy which fifty years ago proudly reared its head in every considerable Eastern village. To the unregenerated mind, without the fear of local dignities before its eyes, these caste distinctions in the country seem almost ridiculous. Nature is gloriously democratic. The sun shines for all, and the rain falls alike on the just and the unjust, the high and the low; but everywhere man is an exclusive animal, and his chief aim is to draw a line between himself and his neighbor. "If the snow falls evenly over the surface of the earth to day," says Emerson, "tomorrow it will be blown into drifts." Nowhere are the social drifts harder and colder than in an old-fashioned New England town where the genius of provincialism has intrenched itself behind generations of respectability and preeminence. The new manufacturing and trading spirit is rapidly breaking through the crust and melting the barriers, until the fine old strain of exclusiveness is in danger of vanishing from the earth. It was the nursery of character, and before it quite disappears it is a pity that some native genius cannot preserve it in the amber of literature, as Mrs. Gaskill and George Elliot and Miss Mitford have embalmed the same phase of life in English country towns.

There is an interesting little legend connected with a stately-looking mansion of the old style, whose lofty portico is upheld by the Corinthian columns, in wood or stucco, which our forefathers admired. That mansion was built, so the tale runs, by a suitor to the hand of a fair maiden, and designed by him as a bridal bower for her reception But before the fond hope could be realized, some Lochinvar had carried off the damsel, and the disappointed lover was left lamenting. For thirty years this house, which should have been the centre of happy wedded love, was shut up and remained darkened and uninhabited, while the deserted lover mourned his loss. The stock-novelist would have killed him at the end of that time, as an example of noble constancy; but life does not arrange things in this beautiful and touching order. At the end of thirty years he wisely thought better of it, married a wife, and opened his fine old house to the sun and air, and let us hope has lived happily ever since. Though this conclusion will possibly see what we see in our favorite view. not satisfy the romantic school girl, it records | It is a little scrap of the town, with one | ing all sorts of irregularity, and rather than | the field, the manager and captain of the Naa triumph of good sense. The town will not long satisfy. There are

beautiful invitations to rides and rambles through shady roads and along the blue waters of the Sound. One of the prettiest of these is a drive round a fine old estate called Wilson's Farm, where the natural beauties of the Sound, with the Long Island shore aphill and dale are unrivaled, and a serpentine road runs continuously along the water's edge; where white sail-boats seem to skim lined beyond. Simple as the view is, it is over the tops of trees, or float on their snowy wings into concealed inlets between low-lying salt meadows; where the marsh-mallow less fabric of a dream, it dissolves and melts every respect. But they are going home to crowd.

other parts of the country, but only in New soil, it is like a nymph that has grown obese from high living. The rocks and sand and work which the divine artist must view with far beyond the sculptured gloom of the tem-Haven; but thus far the pledge has remained

Another beautifully-embowered road leads there is not something aquatic about them, ant excursion to town. The Danbury Band | the Dr., "could be changed into a lager beer shore there are charming woodlands where goes tooting through the streets to the boat. lainous whiskey, and in making that fight of elecampane glow in company with the ments, and small children, who consume un- light beverages, but are opposed to the use of sumach. The wild clematis is now in full glory, and twines itself over brush fences and band as it marches in solid phalanx to the 8,000 grog-shops in the district." And Drs. low bushes, making fairy bowers fit for Ti- train. Combined with cheap fare, its attractania. In the deep shade the snake-root, with | tions are sufficient to draw out a very odd | to work with him. Dr. Crosby says he has its long, snowy spikes, is passing out of and miscellaneous class of country people bloom: but the berries of the bitter-sweet who appear to have been hidden away in the

The birds are more silent in August than ed. It is no longer necessary to charm life with music through its working-hours. New ter the feathered breasts. We see them flying in flocks and lighting on sheds and barns to consult about migration. The householdboarder it is inexplicable why the two towns ers and citizens of our fields will soon beover ways and means, and preparing to pack up; and perhaps their silence has something of the sadness of anticipated leave-taking. Without the whirr of the cicada our August fields would'be profoundly still. Bryant

> "The quiet August noon has come, The fields are still, the woods are dumb,

has well expressed the feeling where he says:

In glassy sleep the waters lie." The delightful little goldfinch, though tune less, flits about restlessly, and shows its yel-Humming birds occasionally visit the flowers.and twinkle all over with irridescent hues, as they probe the althea blossom or the white corolla of the day-lily. Butterflies are happy magnificent one, called the red admiral, hovering now over an elder bush, and forming the finest possible contrast with the purple

cord of every summer day and hour as it is ticked off on nature's clock, or marked by the beautiful procession of the flowers as they fade. But there are few who care to make observations, or to report these things. The country people are profoundly indifferent to them, except as it rains or shines too much, and wets the hay and withers the corn. heedless. She (the husband or father being generally in town during the day) sits about, endlessly consuming caramels. and cultivating the small vices of crochet work. The mind is even too languid to get through a novel, and the time is divided between eating, sleeping, and a little gentle driving over the most hackneyed roads. All the spirit and enterprise exist in young girls of the Diana period, who enjoy the country as a place to romp in, and let out their voices. They spend the time in teas ing each other, spatting, kissing, quarrelling, and making up. There is no fun in any play which does not partake of the nature of a combat. There must be a good deal of

pinching, pulling, and scratching, and then the sport is perfect. This type of girl is totally devoid of sentiment. She is somewhat idle and noisy, but she is unconscious, and therefore rather interesting. In enumerating the attractions of Upper Norwalk we forgot to mention the interesting Episcopal church and church-yard which face the pretty irregular Common, and are neighbored by other churches (Baptist and Congregational) of a less alluring exterior. The graves are beautifully kept, and the stones, some of them ancient, show where some of the forefathers and foremothers slept before the hamlet expanded into a Borough. Large trees shade this delightful church-yard, while a spirit of peace and repose broods over it that can almost be felt; and close in the shadow under the wall of the church nestles the pleasant old rectory. The rector is now very aged, and has a most enviable reputation for gentle benevolence and saintliness of life. We have stood beside the church-vard wall and thought of how sweet a place it is to grow old in. The home-like parsonage seems to unconsciously invite the footsteps of the weary and heavy-laden, and the whole scene is touched by a tender sentiment, the record of years spent in doing good to neighbors and friends, and, more than all, in the blessing shed abroad by the indirect influence of a high example. If we know that a good and venerable man dwells in the town, though our eyes may never rest upon him, he is not a stranger. By some subtle means we are made partakers of his

benevolence and kindliness. We come away from our comfortable homes, and put ourselves into close quarters. and live in a trunk, and submit to many inconveniences; but our summer sojourn wears an air of romance which is absent from the daily routine amid bath-tubs and Croton water and what are called modern conveniences. Every morning the fairies seem to annoint our eyes with honey-dew, and the world is surpassingly fair. We get attached to the view from the window, or the back-door, or the slope of the orchard, and it seems like wrenching the heart-strings to go away and leave it. If we lived here permanently. perhaps this enchantment would vanish, and

busy street, where, early and late, people rush to and from the New York boat. Be-divide it into two parts, and so it was settled.

The church gate the helf of the deal rush to and from the New York boat. Be-divide it into two parts, and so it was settled.

The church gate the helf of the deal rush gate the h Dorlan's Hotel upon the tapering, needle-like | bler's money, and his brothers and sisters the triot and extremity; beyond that a group of islands and sand-bars, and then the blue stretch of pearing out of the dimness in a streak of rose or snowy beach, and the faint hills outchanges. In a misty morning, like the base-

upon the Point and the islands is visible. The hue changes with opal tints glooming, boats hover about the Cove and fly out of it on impatient wings; and when a thunder shower lowers over the near prospect, and

vented. Now that having is over, in this their provisions along with them for a day's junketing. The meal is generally partaken come mute as if they were sulking like angry of on the boat, after a weary day of sight seeing. You will behold the careful mother of a family pull out a great sweet-cake from office of song is over. The young are fledg- her basket, and cutting huge slices with a preceded by baked beans, cold rice-pudding, or water-melon, and finished off by an inorlinate amount of cheap-colored candy. You

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have only to watch the picnickers on the

Norwalk boat to understand why the Ameri-

can stomach is the worst in the world. ALI.

TWEED ON THE STAND-RAPID TRANSIT-WILL TROUBLES-THE RIFLEMEN-THE NEW TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT-BEECHER'S BOOKS-A NEW SAVINGS BANK SWINDLE

New York, Sept. 24th. 1877. Tweed's testimony is making about the navoc among the great and small politicians that a charge of bird shot does among a flock without reserve. He has no squeamishness about names. The cause of the flight of Oakey Hall is no longer a mystery, for and it was the dread that he would make a full confession that impelled Hall to jump the country. And then there are a parcel of Republican officials who are implicated, and any quantity of democrats, who were distinguished for the fervency of their denunciation of the old man, -after he fell into disgrace. In fact, it seems that those who were the most fervent in denouncing him were, as a rule, the most guilty. Of course they all deny, and every one of those whom Tweed has implicated has his documents all ready. can't account for the houses they live in, the carriages they ride in, the yachts they sail, or the money that pays for all these things. These fortunes are too large for honest accumulation, and none in New York doubts that Tweed has told a straight, unvarnished and true story. The old man seems determined to go clear through it, whether it does him any good or not. RAPID TRANSIT.

Thank heaven there are courts to which the people may appeal, against the monopo lists. The means of going up and down town are and have been for years, shamefully insufficient. Night and morning the cars on the lines north and south, would be crowded, hundreds and thousands of weary people on them unable to get seats, and the platforms jammed with people hanging on in all sorts of shapes. Then to get to any part of the city where rents are within the reach of a laboring man's income, required a full hour of time-two hours each day-which is an enormous per cent. of what is better than money taken for nothing. Companies were organiz ed to build elevated railroads the whole length of the island, and one of them, under a charter granted by the legislature, did build about a mile of a road. Then the horse-car companies interfered, for the mine was too rich to be given up. They got out injunc tions on the elevated people, and every possible method of retarding the work was resorted to. Yesterday the final decision was had, and it was against the monopolists. New York will now have rapid transit. The elevated roads are simply platforms supported by strong pillars, on which narrow gauge tracks are laid. The cars are long, with a seat running lengthwise on each side, each holding perhaps sixty passengers. The engines are small and noiseless, and the rate of speed is twenty miles an hour. As the tracks are up to the level of the second story, and are used only for the cars, there can b danger whatever on them. The work on the Gilbert will be pushed to completion at once. and it is expected by the time winter sets in we shall have two lines running the whole ength of the Island. This will do more for New York than any one thing that has hap pened for years, for it will relieve the pressure on the over-crowded lower part of the city, and give the poor better and cheaper nomes in the upper part.

When people fix up their affairs and down and die, they have no idea how soon all their fixing will be unfixed. Matthias Dancer, a gambler, left an estate of half a million or more, to his daughter, Mary Dancer, who, having seen the wickedness of her father, was a most pious and devout woman, When Mary came to die, she left all this money to religious bodies, much to the disgust of her relatives, who had been waiting for her decease for some time, impatiently The religious societies wrangled over it for we should find that earth, air and water are the same as in other places. Beauty and delight cannot be penned in. As soon as we have bought a field of our own, they fly off, like shy birds, to our neighbor's field. In this way we console ourselves for owning nothing, and rejoice in possessing all creation.

It often seems to us that nobody else could possibly see what we see in our favorite view.

It is a little scrap of the town, with one some time, appearing to be in doubt as to

American teams are soothing their defeated competitors by showing them the country.

The Englishmen say that they were fairly

The Englishmen say that they subject to the most surprising and fantastic The Englishmen say that they were fairly beaten, and the American are the best in circuit of the bases on a terrific hit over the

now unfolds its broad, rosy disk.. Every- away into nothing. Again, after a rain, practice a year, and will come back, to win where along these enchanting roads elms bow when the air is exceptionally clear, it grows the next time. And the Americans respond, into wonderful nearness, until every bush if you do beat us, we shall take it as pleasantly as you do. The match has been a very pleasant one, there has not been a particle of glowing, sparkling, frowning, hiding itself ill-feeling or bad blood, from first to last. under mysterious veils of vapor, in a way to The arrangements were perfect, and the utcause the despair of an artist. When there most courtesy and consideration has been shown on both sides.

TIPE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

supernatural glory. What more beautiful divines of the city, made a speech in which anchorage in some bay of the hereafter under he proposed to direct all his energies to the Then the eye comes back to the nearer would not attempt to close the bars in the review, and from this green and airy perch is spectable hotels, for there the trade was in pleased with the stir and bustle. The steam- the hands of respectable men, who kept it in boat is an important summer institution, and some sort of order. He was not going to asbury, New Canaan, and other back regions light wines, for those beverages did not craze to take advantage of the low fare for a pleas- the brain. "If every whiskey shop," said arrives every morning on the train from the saloon, we should have reason to thank God. mysterious bourne of the News man, and What he wanted to do was to fight the vil-The Tritons have exchanged their conch- they would have the assistance of the lager limited taffy and peanuts, are delighted. At the soul and body destroying whiskey. He Evans and Taylor, though dissenting, agreed investigated the matter thoroughly, and while hills ever since wooden nutmegs were in- ing, he is satisfied that the harm that results from it, is next to nothing-at all events it is little lull between the summer and fall work, so much less than that of whiskey drinking they incline their minds to pleasure, and take that temperance reformers are foolish for including it in the list of beverages to be prohibited. Join the lager beer drinkers to the driven out. Undertake to prohibit beer, and that influence joins whiskey and nothing can be accomplished. Dr. Crosby's views are rejack-knife deal them round to her voracious ceived with favor by the temperance party,

BERGHER'S BOOKS. The papers that hate Beecher are laying book-trade sale, Beecher's books sold for six cents per copy, arguing therefrom that the don't see it in that light. All the books offered were old ones, that, in the course of nature had become valueless. There is no sale for a book that has once passed its popularity; no matter who is the author. Doubtless, the great scandal would deter many people from buying a book from Mr. Beecher's pen, but were he to write a fresh one the curiosity to see what it was would give it a larger sale than ever. Certain it is that Mr. Beecher's here is no diminunition in the attendance at

is church. He is very far from dead. A NEW SAVINGS' BANK SWINDLE. The Clairmont Savings Bank has gone the and shut their eyes to irregularities so long as they were permitted to borrow money on worthless securities or no securities at all. The two managing men speculated with the moneys of their depositors, they lost, real estate depreciated, and up it went. Thousands of poor men have lost the little savings they depended upon to carry them through the winter, and an examination is being made which will result as all such examinations do, in censuring the directors. But not a cent will ever be got out of it. The receiver will eat up the assets and thousand betbut they will continue to move in the best so ciety all the same.

is still improving, and New York is feeling good. The merchants are here and are buy-ing freely, for the farmers behind them are selling and paying. The look-out is encour-

From the Washington Daily Nation. The National Game. For the last two weeks the public interest has been on the qui vive for the third game of the series between the Nationals and Asgame was interrupted by the very reprehensible conduct of the Astorias, who in the fourth innings, becoming dissatisfied with a decision of the umpire, left the field and thus represented the growth of the conduction of the cond forfeited the game. The game yesterday was the deciding one of the series, each club hav ng won a game, and hence there was mot han usual amount of interest centering upon t. At an early hour the streets leading to the grounds, corner of S and 16th streets, were lined with persons en route to witness the game. Both nines were promptly on the the game. Both nines were promptly on the ground at 4 o'clock, when it was discovered by the manager of the Nationals that their opponents intended to play three new men, viz: Blogg, of last year's St. Louis nine, (professional;) Say, who has played on the Athletics of Philadelphia this year, but who was expelled on suspicion of selling a game, and Stone of a professional nine in Buffato. These players having been brought here to play this game alone, and it having been expressly understood between the managers that the Astoria nine would be composed of local players, the National manager very prothat the Astoria nine would be composed of local players, the National manager very properly declined to play the game unless the three men above should be replaced by local players; but in deference to the wishes of the spectators (there being fully ten thousand people present) it was decided to play the game, notwithstanding the bad faith of the Astorias, and play was called at 4:30 o'clock with the Nationals at the bat. Take led off with a Nationals at the bat. Lake led off with a base hit, stole second and made third and home on Blogg's passed balls. The next three went out in order. For the Astorias, Stone, Jennings and Groves led off with base hits, the two former scoring. It seemed at this point that the "Pets of Swampoodle" were destined to win, but the next three strikers were retired in order, and the Astorias failed to score another run in the game, while the Nationals by fine batting, piled up a total of 21 runs. The fielding of the Nationals was almost perfect, there being but four errors in the entire game, the Astorias being crowded with twenty. The fielding of Houck at short has nevbeen excelled in this city, while the catching of Kenny and the pitching of Bannon surpassof Kenny and the pitching of the warmest admirers deemed them capable of. Lusk at third played his while "Lonny" Dallas at

usual fine game, while "Lonny" Dallas at first failed to make his single error. The batting of Kenny, Byington and Lusk was the finest on the part of the Nationals, little Byington's home run in the fourth inning being received with rounds of applause. On the part of the Astorias, Say played a magnificent game, while the remainder of the nine seen ed to be afflicted with the muffing mani-The following is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 5 3 2 3 0 7-21 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 From the National Republican The Astoria's Waterloo. At least ten thousand persons witnessed the last game of the series between the Na

yond is the Cove and Gregory's Point, with The church gets the half of the dead gambler's money, and his brothers and sisters the other half, and they are all supposed to be happy.

THE RIFLEMEN. Now that the matches are all over, the sented to allow the game with the Astoria to

From the Connecticut Catholic. A Political Letter. NORWALK, Sept. 17th, 1877.

From year to year it has forcibly manifest. ed itself to the thinking portion of the Irish voters of Connecticut, that their political interests are basely served by the democratic party of the State. We find our leading men scratched from the ticket after being regular-The Ninth Ward Association for the suppression of intemperance held a meeting last night, and there were some speeches made can birth on the same ticket are borne in which will sound queerly to rigid temperance triumph to place and power on the shoulder pest, sails catch the sunlight, and shine with people. Rev. Dr. Crosby, one of the noted of the adopted chizen. Regrets at the "illluck" of our defeated fellow-countrymen are freely indulged in by the party leaders with ed the storms of human life, and found safe by undertaking too much. In this crusade all the outward symptoms of sincerity; electo the party as loyally as to the constitution

is universally the practice in all our towns you allow the Democratic know-nothing spirit to oppose you in the exercise of your rights of citizenship? Can you not see it rampant in the fold of the party that would long since unwavering, and I must say, blind support? And for four long years of faithful adherence of them are on its state ticket or have ever "kill the whole ticket at the polls" if placed or makes his appointments, does he remember any of the foreign voters in the disposition of his official favoes? How many of your soldiers of the 9th Conn. Regt., who have been tried in blood on southern fields have been complimented with an appointment on the military staff of our democratic Governors? is there a single office, local or state, that an Irish citizen can obtain without some sacrifice of honorable feeling unless through fear it wrnng from the party? And you poor, hard working, honest men that walk our young ones, Sometimes the sweet-cake is and it is probable that his programme will be highways in search of the bread to sustain the lives of those that are most dear to you, can you notice in those hard and trying times any unusual effort on the part of our pretendwants? Do you not find as much consideration and feeling in the breasts of our open political opponents-the republicans, as you do in the ranks of our friends of the caucus

> Fellow countrymen, pause and meditate freely on this question; it is a vital one, it is the entering wedge that will ultimately deprive you of your right as freemen, if you do not meet and resist it with a firm, united and peaceful front at the "ballot-box." The nterests of this land are as dear to us as to the native born; it is the land of our adoption and the birth-place of our children Here we intend to end our days in peace Our Constitution clothes us with right co equal with the native-born, which we have doubly repaid by our unceasing industry and loyalty to the laws of the government. shackles and show by our independence that we are alive to our interests as American citizens. It needs but little argument to convinc any reasonable mind that a severance of our connection with the democratic party is forced upon us. It therefore becomes us to mee the insulting issue like men possessed of re spect for ourselves and fellow countrymen showing to those bigoted demagogues that we have ceased to be their plastic tools. We must refuge Us age text tour scratched; and any of our people who will accept a nomination in such a locality only

invites contumely and reproach to be heaped upon our race anew. Avoid such and show by your ballots that you can protect your selves. Our Town elections will be held on the first Monday of October, and it is time we should bestir ourselves and be mindful that it is the first blow at our liberties we should resist. What say you, Irishmen of Connecticut? Will you be independent in

order to protect yourselves? INDEPENDENT Borate of Soda: Borax. This substance, which is of great use in the arts and household, has until quite recently been little known in some respects, and quite expensive. The supply in time past, has come from distant countries, where it has been found in the form of a saline encrustation of the shores of lakes in Persia, Thibet India, China, and in parts of South America. When collected in this form it is impure, and is known under the name tincal. About four years since a Mr. Smith, while prospecting for gold and silver mines in Nevada, came upon a vast bed of white sand or clay, or something like dry sea-foam, which proved to be crude borax. An enormous lagoon, two niles and a half wide and five to six miles in length, was covered with this substance. He had it analysed, and it proved to be almost pure, and is the largest deposit of the kind as yet known in the world. Mr. Smith and his brother established a claim to the tract, and established extensive works for the manufac ture of the pure article. The supply is said to be inexhaustable, the crude borax reproducing itself every three or four years.

Isn't there something of practical wisdom in the following suggestive observations in Wednesday's Tribune :-

Year by year it grows more absurd for a daying man to try to maintain any authority by will or otherwise, over the goods and chat tels which he has left behind. Here comes a claimant for the Forrest Actors' Home, a cousin in an obscure degree, whom the great tragedian perhaps never saw or heard of, yet who makes his claim, too, with an apparent chance of success. The claim rests upon the plea that in this State a devise of land to trustees to found a corporation is void by statute, and that in Pennsylvania the trustees of a home cannot hold real estate of sufficient value to produce an annual income \$30,000. The Actors' Home; asserts this claimant, has absorbed a yearly revenue largely in access The Actors' Home; asserts this claimant, has absorbed a yearly revenue largely in excess of that amount. Besides, he contends also, the charity is misapplied, as one old man has been, as yet, the sole occupant of the princely mansion. There is something pitiable in this case. Poor old Metamora sat alone during the later years of his life, in his great solitary dwelling, like the forlorn giant whom Christian saw gnawing his own flesh in his cave-door, while lesser folk passed jeering on the other side of the way. He had neither wife nor child nor kinsman to gladden with his wealth, so he planned this fantaetic charity, a great, beautiful retreat, where decayed actors might hide from the world which had forgotten them, and keep his memory green

forgotten them, and keep his memory green with their gratitude when the world had forgotten him also. Now, the retreat, and his memory, possibly, will fall into the keeping of a man who was a stranger to him, and who certainly pays no deference to his dying wishes. The half dozen decayed actors who wishes. The half dozen decayed actors who have been unfortunate enough to accept his charity, have been thereby dragged before the world in their condition of pauperism. Moral: Spend your money before you die; if you leave a single groat, Fate will sit astride of your coffin with a churlish grin, to take care that it shall be spent precisely as you do not choose it to go. "Gentlemen, I introduce to you my friend brick; also

who isn't as stupid as he appears to be." Introduced friend, with vivacity—That's precisely the difference between my friend and myself."

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Sir Henry Halford turns a joke as well as he handles a rifle. Thursday when after fir-ing at the 900 yards target, he found he had put no bullet in his gun, he remarked, "A bullet out spoils my bullitin."

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Faint Not. Faint not, though rough the path may be Wherein thy feet are led: Faint not if thy blind eyes can see But darkness overhead . Faint not, nor in thy misery Turn from thy God instead

The blackest storm will soon be o'er. The darkness break away ; The night of thine affliction sore Shall change to endless day, And he who trod the road before Safe lead thee on thy way.

The thorns that pierce thine aching head Are by his sufferings blessed; The wine-press that alone ye tread His weary feet have pressed. And marked the way by blood he shed, To everlasting rest.

The Old Church on the Green

BY HARRIET BOUTON. recall with pleasure the Old Meeting House on the Green. To my youthful eyes a prettier was

and the steeple which then to me looked so With the vane on the top pointing up to the

The sound of that bell was music to my ear,

As it nealed forth its call in tones so clear.

And that pulpit to me was a grand affair, With sounding-board, and roses of Sharon Phobe Comstock once started for church

her horse trained so well. lways quickened his pace at the sound of

e starting at its ring, when in the river drinking, he slid off his back, while intent on the ser mon thinking.

And good Parson Swan, that holy man of As with measured step up the aisle he trod He appeared more than human as by children With his tall form erect and dignified mien.

One text I well remember when but six years And imprinted on my memory in letters of "This is my Beloved Son in whom I'm well

pleased, hear ve Him:" Treasures deep hidden within the heart when He was sowing the seed, the harvest did Long after the good man went to his home

The sheaf of golden grain at length appears, Safely garnered in though sown in tears. I am carried back to my childhood days, To the venerable saints in that house

With faces aglow listened attentively to God's And eagerly drank in the truth they heard.

Through heat and cold, through rain and They repaired to His house the Master to meet; With cold intense sat in the church all day, And as long as the sermon did the good man pray.

Boxed up in a pew by the side of the wall, The foot-stove was passed round to warm us

In the house of Governor Bissell kind people did dwell.

For children did care, as we flocked round And dipped from the bucket with cup placed there. The ice-cold water from the deep well rare.

Parson Swan so saintly, Parson Eaton Parson Benedict so earnest, not given to folly; Grave Doctor Hall with sermons short ar sound.

Went deep into doctrines and was most pro

In January, 1836, the parting came, profuse the tears that fell. new church organized at South Norwalk, then Old Well; The tie was strong the bound those heart

together.

Long years had met, will again no more to Doctor Hall was the only remaining one the four : Since writing the above is with us no more;

To reap his reward in the home of the blest. A Summer's Ghost. that old summer can you still recall The pomp with which the strong sun rose

How bright the moon shone on the shining fields. What wild, sweet blossoms with the dew were wet? Can you still hear the merry robbins sing,

And see the brave red lilies gleam and glow The waiting wealth of gloom, the reckless That woo their wild-flower loves, and sting and go?

Canst hear the waves that round the bappy Broke in soft joy, and told delusive tales-We go, but we return; love comes and goes;

And eyes that watch see homeward-faring "Twas thus in other seasons?" Ah, may be! But I forgot them, and remembered this-A brief, warm season, and a fond, brief love,

And cold, white winter after bloom and \_Victoria Magazine. "Scandal Den." 'Tis not on any signboard, friend,

Search for it far and wide; Nor in a town directory, Nor in a railway guide; Yet 'tis a fearful neighborhood,' So secret and so sly;

A very dangerous corner room, For any passer by. Especially for business men And ladies passing fair, They're ground up, character and all,--The more the better fare-No matter how the victims winch.

They never heed their pain, The very bloody cannibals, That live in Scandal Den. If once you chance to meet with them. Pray do not be deceived; When most they act like bosom friends Their claws are cased in velvet, friend. Their teeth are wreathed in smiles,

But woe betide the innocent Who drops into their wiles; For when they've singled out the prey, Like honey on the wing, They give the sweetest kind of hug, Then plant the fatal sting. They wash their hands in innocence. As if 'twould blur the stain,

The gentle, dove-like cannibals That meet in Scadal Den.

# Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 2nd, 1877.

The next election takes place the first Tuesday in November. In this Senatorial district there will be no Senator to elect, the Hon. Oliver Hoyt having been elected for two years. Representatives will then be elected. however, and a Sheriff. Registrars will soon commence their labors, and persons desiring to be made voters must be registered on or before Thursday, Oct. 18th. Due notice will given of the public meetings of Boards of Registration and Selectmen and Town Clerk.

Some miscreant has stolen "the flag of our Union" from off the flag staff of Alderman N. C. Ely of South Norwalk.

Some crased sneak thief stole our from door barometer and thermometer last week and so we can feel for the Alderman at his provoking loss. We presume the fruits of these thefts in both instances might be found at some of our "gin mills," where the articles have no doubt ere this been exchanged for

## .PERSONAL.

Capt. J. P. Hanford has been out taking Judge E. W. Stuart and family have returned from their summers' sojourn at Sara-

In addition to Whitney and Guigue, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Holmes have rewalk was well represented by Lina Weed, turned from their enjoyable excursion to who had his elegant case of ware in a promi-Bangor, Maine. nent position, and also his Sewing machines Collector Burr Smith contemplates a trip at work; by Harlem with three cases of very over the Midland Railroad to Oswego. We attractive goods from his Merchant Tailoring wish him a plea sant excursion and safe return. establishment: by A. H. Hoyt & Co., with Doctor and Mrs. James E. Barbour are expases of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c.; by P. H. pected to arrive home to-day. They extend-Dwyer with fine samples of his superior Hared their trip from the White Mountains to ness and Saddlery goods; by W. C. Street &

the quaint and delightful city of Quebec. Mrs. U. S. Senator Jones of Nevada, with her two children, with the Senator's two sisters, Mrs. Gorham and Mrs. Lester and their children, left the Dorlon House on Thursday last for their winter home in Washington The ladies were delighted with their summer's residence here and more then charmed with the beautiful scenery of Norwalk.

## Our Turkish Letter.

The GAZETTE'S Correspondent in Turkey, the Rev. H. S. Barnum, sends another exceedingly interesting letter from the present theatre of Turko-Russian hostilities. Being from so direct and reliable source, these letters are read with the greatest possible interest. In a class. private note our correspondent refers to a not improbable necessity of his having to leave the Premium List, but will print it on our Turkey in event of the success of the Rus- next outside. sian arms.

In the death of Mrs. Lewis J. Curtis, whose funeral was attended Monday afternoon, our village has lost a most accomplished and devoted Christian woman. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Willard of Wilton, and although her illness since her Norwalk residence had greatly restricted her acquaintances here, yet her loss will be painfully felt by a very large circle of loving friends. Her re-mains are to be sepulchred in the old family grave yard at Wilton.

Those indefatigable ladies of the first Congregational Church are still working for the improvement of their church with a persis tence worthy of all praise. It is a "Domestic Bazaar" this time. See their advertisemen and be sure to attend so you may know what that may signify.

Appeal to Irish Voters: We publish on to-days, outside the full text of a more than ordinarily able and weather and fare as well as their sister sociewell considered letter written by the Norwalk ties have done hereabouts. The D. & N. Correspondent of the "Connecticut Catholic". We reserved its publication until after our town election, so that no charge of an attempt to improperly influence the vote cast yesterday, could be made. We deem the thoughtful suggestions of this letter, worthy of a more calm and serious consideration than might be given it on the eve of an important election. It goes to prove that one at least of our adopted citizens, has got his eyes so far party which for years has assumed to own the

# water" for solely those of native birth.

foreign vote of the count y, and make a lopt-

ed citizens "hewers of wood and drawers of

Pase Ball. One of the best games of the season will be probably that which is to come off at New Haven, on Wednesday the 8th inst, between the famous Boston and Hartford clubs. It the famous Boston and Hartford clubs It R. Hagerty, will be a match well worth going to see, and James Hagerty, as the grounds upon which they are to play are but three blocks from the depot, it will V. H. Ru be an easy matter for all lovers of the game from this vicinity to attend.

The Wall and Main Street Muffins, played | R. Hagerty, a second game at the Fair Grounds last week. in which Wall St., was largely victorious. At | V. H. Ru the first game the Main-streeters had such a preponderance of heft and muscle that the poor Wall-streeters with their pale cheeks, and frail limbs, had nothing but their brains to rely on. But seeing how it was done by the Main St. men, they threw their sharp financial brains to the dogs and went in on their muscle this time, and won an astonishing victory. It was indeed astonishing for no one seemed so utterly astonished at the result, as the winners themselves. But the "tug of war," is to come this week Wednesday when the third and decisive game is to be played. Already the contestants are practicing on the sly in back yards and unfrequented alleys and swinging Indian Clubs and Dumb Bells in their rooms and bathing and rubbing and lubricating their muscles and limbs with all the stimulating lotions known to the Materia Medica. "When Greek meets Greek," will

WALL STREET.			MAIN STREET.
	R.	0.	R. (
Bird, 3d b.,	2	3	Lockwood, ss, 3
C. Selleck, c.,	1	4	Meeker, p., 3
J. Hoyt, 2d b.,	5	1	Street, 1 b., 2
Curtis, p.,	2	4	Matheis, 2d b., 3
Betts, l. f.,	5	1	Adams, c., 1
I. Selleck, 1 b.,	2	4	Nickerson, 3b., 1
Street, s s.,	2	4	Many, rf., 0
Raymond, rf.,	2	2	Comstock, 1 f., 0
Coolidge, c f.,	1	4	Thorpe, c f., 3

Umpire, F. Buttery. Scorer, J. H. Bailey. Time of game, 2:15. Dr. Charles W. Many coacher for the Main While we have been talking so much about the interior improvements of the First Congregational church, the M. E. Zion Society

have been quietly making a similar transformity of the interior of that Patagonian structure on Town House Hill in which they worship. The voters yesterday were agreeably surprised to see such a wonderful improvement in the old Town Hall. Our colored friends are certainly entitled to much credit for what they have accomplished. P. W. Bates has taken the Monumental and Granite Business all into his own hands

and has already enclosed his Water Street works with a neat and substantial fence. Mr. business man and if he does not win abundant success it will not be because he doesn't deserve it. Walnuts and chestnuts are in market.

A fire in L. Prang & Co.'s chromo establishment, last Thursday, caused a loss of \$100,

Mr. W. H. Benedict is about to enlarge the Watertown Fair last Thursday, and reand remodel his residence on West Avenue. sulted precisely as they did here-Mrs. Saw-He proposes putting on a mansard roof, which | yer winning both chariot races and her daughwill wonderfully improve the appearance of ter the flat races, and in just about the same time. his pleasant place.

### Ridgefield Fair.

Our Ridgefield friends and neighbors had plendid weather, last week, for their Agricultural Fair, and we presume, as a natural esult, that everything was pleasant and satefactory to all.

nilch cows, etc., why don't they do it?

The show of Farming implements was

somewhat larger than at the County Fair, al-

though small. The bread, Cake, &c., De-

partment was, as is always the case here,

from her famous Millinery.

n exhibition, same as at the County Fair.

the Ridgefield Mutual Cornet Band with good

horse to make unusually good time for that

County Fair.

In addition to the \$3,357.26 reported las

week as the receipts for sale of tickets and

State appropriation, there was about \$327.85

received from Grand Stand tickets, \$538.50

for booths, stand's &c., and probably \$562

for entries in trotting classes, making the

handsome total of \$4,775.71 as the receipts

SILVER MEDALS .- Messrs. Linus Weed and

Frederick Mead were awarded Silver Medals

at the late County Fair, but by oversight the

awards were not included in the official

Premium List published in last week's

For the 2nd best doz. Apples in County

have read G. S. Weed instead of G. S. Adams

The Danbury Fair.

Fire Parade.

wich marksmen. Below we give the score :-

GREENWICH TEAM.

SECOND SCORE.

of Team.

NORWALK TEAM.

FIRST SCORE.

Road will run an extra train down.

Fire Department, on the 17th inst.

part in the annual parade.

Amos Avery, V. H. Russell,

J. S. June,

Amos Avery, V. H. Russell,

Sergt. W. F. Wardwell,

Lieut. A. A. Betts, Sergt. W. F. Wardwell,

Private H. Mattheis.

Sergt. J. Kinney,

of Boston.

center of the city.

usual appearance North.

ing, all for the Model Market.

tainment of a novel character.

is liable to fine, loss of license, etc.

Waterbury,

of Team.

superintendent because she was pretty.

A California girl was nominated for school

A half-million dollar fire occurred in Prov.

idence, Thursday evening, in the business

The line storm couldn't raise the wine

The Ladies of the First Congregational

Church are laying plans for a public enter-

Private H. Matheis,

Sergt. J. Kinney,

m List printed last week, it should

for the Fair of 1877.

Gazetee.

good quality.

party, seemed to be the main characteristic of yesterday's Town election in Norwalk. The entire Republican ticket is elected by a largely increased majority, but as the new The show of Cattle as well as attendance Wednesday, was not, we understand, up law provides for a minority representation the democracy will have 1 Selectman, Charles the usual standard, there being a notice-W. Smith, 1 Assessor, Augustus C. Golding, able falling off in both respects, as there was in the County Fair. What is the cause? Are and 1 on Board of Relief. the people losing interest in the truly agricul-No license was voted by 35 majority. tural part of our fairs? The farmers, too. Both Constitutional Amendents probably why did they not exhibit the best of their occived a majority.

cattle? they can if they choose, make a big The closing of all places where liquor was show, native and grade, of working oxen and sold undoubtedly added largely to the quie ness and peacefulness of the day. The Fruit (especially pears), and vegetable Eli B. Bennett was elected Town Treasure vere shown in fair quantities, and was of a for the fiftieth time.

The Town Election.

No end to "scratching" yet-a very quiet

day, with no special efforts made by either

FOR SELECTMEN. Andrew Selleck. William H. Ferris FOR TOWN CLERK. Henry K. Selleck. R TOWN TREASURER AND TREASURER OF T

Floriculture was well taken care of by our SCHOOL DEPOSIT FUND, Florist, Peter Guigue, otherwise the show FOR REGISTRAR OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND The ladies handiwork showed up splendidly-Quilts as usual predominating-but Af-James A. Brown. ghans and Card Receivers were almost as nu-FOR CONSTABLE AND COLLECTOR, Benjamin J. Sturges. In Fine Arts, Whitney led, he having a FOR CONSTABLES,

Anrelins J. Meeker mlendid collection exhibited; there was also Edward Nelson, Edward M. Wheeler very fine show of elegant pictures, handsomely framed, shown by the different resi-David Dayton. Thomas Guyer William B. Hendrick, FOR BOARD OF RELIEF. Franklin A. Tolles FOR GRAND JURORS. Chauncey C. Platt,

Edward Millspaugh Isaac R. Doty. W. Day, FOR SCHOOL VISITORS. seph W. Wilson, Moses B. Pardee, Benjamin J. Sturges, to fill vacancy. FOR AUDITORS OF TOWN ACCOUNTS, Co. with cases of Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, John H. Ferris Francis Leonard. Pistols, &c.; and by Mrs. Fawcett with several cases of "loves of bonnets," flowers, &c.,

FOR HIGHWAY SURVEYORS, 1st District-Charles L. Bouton. " —Gregory Fillow,
" —Edwin R. Rendall, Stephen Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan Nurerymen, also had samples of their tree stock On Thursday there was a large crowd in " -Rufus E. Raymond attendance, which were well entertained by FOR SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, William C. Adams. music. The trotting was the feature of the FOR POUND KEEPERS, day but was nothing extra, there being but George N. Morgan few entries. Dann's Maximillian took first Henry C. Horton, Charles Smith.

premium in one of the races but was beaten George Meeker, Silas B. Meeker. n another, although he forced the winning FOR HAYWARDS, Ephraim Smith William Downs, Samuel Waters Eli Beach. We have not time or space this week for FOR OYSTER COMMITTEE, William J. Craw

Charles W. Hoyt, Willis George N. Warren. FOR REGISTRARS OF VOTERS, 1st District—George N. Ells, 2d "—John B. Bouton, 3d "—William B. Hendrick.

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Asa B. Woodward, Allen Betts,
Joseph W. Wilson,
Edward W. Stuart,
William R. Smith, Matthew W. Starr, Joseph F. Foote, Robert T. B. Easton Henry K, Selleck, Walker B. Bartram, George R. Cowles, John B. Gregory, Henry F. Guthrie, Charles W. Bell, Dudley P. Ely, Charles E. Doty Alfred E. Austin, William S. Bouton, William T. Craw,

Channey Street. Our Danbury friends are to hold their Fair this week. We hope they will have as fair The License Vote. At South Norwalk there was 31 majority for No License; at Norwalk it was 10, while in the Third District there was 6 majority for License. This leaves a net No License majority of 35. To the temperance Irishmen York on the Boat, to trade with all their old are we indebted for this result, as except for time regularity. The Wheeler & Wilson Band have been their large vote, License would have been engaged to play for the Annual Parade of the

overwhelmingly carried. Phonix Engine Co. No. 1, have extended The vote is not as large as last year, probably as invitation to Compo of Westport to take owing in a measure to an apathy prevailing the treatment they had received for the past The teams from the Burnside Guards and few years. Another, and it is said quite a Company F, of Greenwich, had another large portion of them, for the same reason, shooting match, at South Norwalk, on Thursvoted the Republican ticket, which probably. day last. Two of the crack shots of the accounts for the greatly increased majority Guards were absent, which possibly accounts

for the team being badly beaten by the Green. from last year. last, and he has notified the Selectmen that he will not fill the position any longer.

The State papers are reporting that Major Doty is to be appointed Brigade Adjutant, by Gen Smith. He acted in that capacity at the late encampment, and showed a familiarity with the duties which few militia officers

Collector Weeks was nominated at the Democratic caucus as a candidate for Town Clerk Being a prudent and discreet man his name did not appear on the ticket as fi-Co. F, 4th C. N. G., Lieut. J. Powers, Capt. nally printed, and the present worthy incum-

bent had no opponent. The Norwalk Mills property is to be sold at auction, on the premises, next Thursday afternoon, comprising the mill buildings with all the necessary machinery for a twelve set

cassimere mill, twelve tenement houses, water privilege, wood land etc. Supt. Sandiforth announces in our adv. cols. that an extra train will leave Danbury every afternoon during the continuance of the Danbury Fair, especially for the con-

veniences of those along the road desiring to attend the Fair. See the adv. Whitney has shown us a series of large Co.D. 4th C. N. G., Lieut. A. A. Betts, Capt. photographs of Mr. Lawrence's fine place at Saugutuck. The pictures are very creditable to the artist, while they show that the residence and grounds of Mr. Lawrence are

charmingly located, extensive, beautiful and everyway delightful. "Rural Notes," on our first page should have been credited to the Christian Register The village of Putnam, Windham County had a very disastrous fire on Sunday morning last: nearly the whole business portion was The steamer Walker has arrived ot New burnt. Loss \$125,000; Insurance \$75,000. Haven for another cargo of ammuntion for Cause of fire a mystery. Both Norwalk Insurance Companies sustained losses and Mr.

this season, and therefore did not make its a great moral sermon in itself. We fear there are too many praying ones in our Churches Jas. Mitchell drove a monster drove of who are not careful enough to "pay for their monster Texan steers through town last even-

stopped over at Rochester and dropped in to moment at parting, that wretched evening. Mr. T. F. Leighton has felt compelled, we a fight for the elegant editor and orator to of writing poetry, even though my hair were understand to close his Classical School in this cope with, but nevertheless, he, as a democrat, a foot long. village, not having scholars enough to make enjoyed the tussle amazingly.

the First Congregational Church, on Sunday | ket of Peaches brought to this market for | late me, Mr. Editor, for the wedding is to last, Mr. Hamilton being called away to attend the funeral of a sister.

Ket of Feaches brought to this matter for years. We didn't get a taste of course, but take place here in a few weeks, and you shall be invited, and receive the cake as I ten admissions for two dollars and fifty cents; and then they looked luscious enough to make the shall be invited, and receive the cake as I Under the new law, any man who yester- the best part of the story is they were raised you shall be invited to meet her before the day kept open any place where liquor is re- in Wilton. When such delicious peaches can ceremony takes place. Yours joyfully. puted to be sold and drank on the premises, be grown hereabouts, why is it our fruit

The chariot and flat races were repeated at pearance at the coming annual parade. noyance.

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. Arthur Elwell has not removed his place usiness at Pittsburg, Pa,, but has removed his residence to Allegheny City.

Chas. Jennings, Esq., with his family, re moves from our city to New York for the winter. J. Farren Burke also leaves for New York to pursue his study of law. At the meeting of Alert Club on Wednes considered, except the appointment of a committee on a public reception. John W. Dake seems perfectly at home

again in the management of his own grocery store, on Main St. Notwithstanding the merriment and applause caused by the various and peculiar motions and countermotions and the decisions the mouths of all sincere republicans. The fore. We soon took it down in accordance nominating of men for office, out of charity, with the advice of our excellent pasha. and not for ability and fitness is about played

The Rockwell Cottage beside Gosling Brook is following in the wake of fashion in and receiving a new shingle roof. The Old Well Club had an interesting vis members and their ladies, by the wonderful

way he would twist and curve the balls around Crofut & Knapp have constructed a cornecting link between their office and main uilding, thus increasing their room and liaoility to a completer conflagration. In the published police notes, we find no nestion of the arrest of the two "butcher boys," on the charge of fighting, nor of their

released them after hearing all of the particu-Improvements are being made in residences on North Main street, and the vicinity of Goslin Brook is improved in appearance. When the main street of the City from the Borough line to Woodward Avenue is completed, it will indeed be an attractive thor-

A very important trial for violation of an ordinance and the statute law forbidding saloons to be kept open after a certain hour at night, was had before Justice Craw last week. very frank, if not conclusive, and shows how difficult it is to convict under such circumcriminate himself. When the witness was asked how he knew the smoon was open for that he "had bought rum there himself."

Three weeks since, a very interesting "Harrest Sunday School Concert" was held at the Congregational Church. It is reported that it a success. A curious case is reported of some three

ed for board, who retaliated by making complaint against the landlord for keeping his saloon open and selling "drinks" on Sunday The case was called on Saturday, but the witnesses had left town. We think "David" may with much propri-

the cause and the party. But the source from which such reproaches come, remind one of or the week before, but the reports of the Satan rebuking sin. "Good times" have at last reached our City. The Hat Factories are all running orders at their New Factory. The Lock rible war. The last large body of Khoords

# Letters from the People.

NORWALK, Sept. 29th, 1877. made for a new Cemetery, which brought to Union Cemetery. Of what benefit can it be to Norwalk to establish new ones, when those that we now have are neglected.

I am a lot owner in Union Cemetery and have one precious little boy buried there.consequently feel a deep interest in, and visit it Frank Foster completed his sixteenth year as often as possible. From such information as keeper of the Town Lock-up, on Friday as I have been able to gain I should judge from the price realized for each plot, that the managers must divide at least 50 per cent. of all sales. Certainly they can afford to place the avenues in a decent condition, also to either introduce public water upon the grounds or place the well in such a condition that a the Russian border. Thirteen villages are

lady or child could get it without assistance. Why, I am told that not ten dollars in ten years has been expended by the managers, upon the avenues or grounds; weeds are growing so fast it is difficult to distinguish the avenues in some parts of the cemetery. Many, no doubt, think that because Mr. Foster has charge of the grounds, that he is paid fensive—perhaps they have already done so. by them to do this work, but such is not the case; he is only paid by the lot owners to

care for their plots. My surprise was increased when the names of these men having this matter in charge were mentioned. Will not the genelemen having charge as directors &c., meet the lot owners and explain, or must we take this and can confidently commit our future to the matter into our own hands. It is a disgrace to any of these gentleman that a place like that, the resting place of so many dear friends, and which might be beautified so much by simply grading the avenues, should be left in its present condition. I trust this matter may be agitated until something is done. A meeting might be called and these gentlemen in-

vited to show cause why they should not be A LOT OWNER. EDITORS GAZETTE :-

Oh, Messrs. Editors! How could you? To think, that I should be so slandered, and by you, is the hardest thing I have had to bear

this many a long day.

Of course I refer to the cruel manner in which you answered my letter in a late issue. asking for advice on so delicate a matter as winning the heart of a coy malden. I don't mind your telling me to take "senna tea,"-for all old ladies in the country order that when anything ails me,-but that S. E. Olmstead left yesterday to adjust them.

you should have the cruelty, oh, Editor! to call my lines poetry, is the hardest blow of about the heavy pious and praying brother in the Church who cheated his neighbor out of my object before that issue of your paper ten bushels of oats, was the embodiment of reached "Our Boarding House," else I fear mine would have been "Love's Labor Lost," for ever since the boarders have heard that I was charged with writing poetry, I am looked upon with suspicion. My dearest friends shun me; even my adored one refused to Our friend James Gallagher, of New Haven, permit me to hold her hand for one blissful see the happy family episode between Sens- But fortunately the dear girl has accepted tor Conkling and George William Curtis. my assurance that it was "a mistake of the Jeems says the Senator is too heavy weight in | printer"; and that I would never be guilty

my joy at winning my charming Belinda-Rev. Geo. L. Fuller occupied the pulpit of from Charly Lockwood's with the finest bas- forgive all else; so now, hasten to congratu- of their own success. Three admissions may

> By a slip of the pen last week we made Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Fog belles is what | the Norwalk Savings Society declare a divithey call the belles of Newport this season." | dend to depositors. We meant the younger institution across the hall—the Fairfield Gowdy, of that place.

S. of T. Our Turkish Correspondence. At the regular meeting of Concord Divi-VAN, ASIATIC TURKEY, Aug 13, 1877. sion. No. 2, S. of T., Friday evening, Sept. 28th, the following officers were elected for DEAR GAZETTE :- I sent you a letter April

the ensuing year :-

F. S., Wm. A. Pryor. Treas., Lewis Hubbell.

Chap., Mrs. Henry Kellogg. Con., Miss Laura Loomis.

A. C. Eli Beach. I. S., Miss Annie Rodgers.

FRIENDLY GREETING DIVISION, No. 53,

Meers. Kapral Brothers have bought out

Mr. S. Pakulski's well known Shaving and

Hair Dressing Saloon at South Norwalk, and

P. W. P., Geo. W. Beld

W. A., Mary A. Hyatt. R. S., J. F. Middlebrook

Chap., Harriet Quigley.
Con., Mary E. Ferguson.
A. C., Mary Guthrie.
I. S., Lida Harris.
O. S., Wm. Wardwell.

umn of the death of our eldest remaining W. P., Miss Flora Abbott. W. A., Edward Nelson. R. S., Wm. A. Kellogg. A. R. S., Francis McKeon. child, but the letter seems to have miscarried as no such notice has appeared in the Gazette. Since then I have sent you three letters, two in May and one early in July. Our families, who, in my last, I reported as at the island of Akhtaman, returned to the day evening last, routine business only was city July 11th. For over two weeks previous to that date I was quite alone, as respects English-speaking society, and on the 4th sought to remind myself that I was not myof T., of Silver Mine, elected officers of self a native by hanging our large flag across Thursday evening, Sept. 27th, for the ensuthe side of the sitting room. I did not vening term, as follows :ture to hang it outside for fear of causing re-W. P., Sidney Guthrie. W. A., Mary A. Hand mark. In the spring we put up a flag pole, and as it happened soon after the fall of Baymade on various votes at the 2d district re- azid, some of our Turkish citizens said i A. R. S., R. B. Guthrie. F. S., Alfred Aiken. Treas, Edward Loudon. publican caucus on Wednesday evening, the was a token of our joy at the Russian suc action of the Caucus has left a bad taste in cess-if, not, why had we not put it up be-

But Bayazid, as you doubtless learned long

since, is again in Turkish hands. A small

3d, containing notice for your obituary col-

Russian garrison was left to hold it, the rest of the force was sent to aid in operating against Erzerum. The Turkish force was at that time composed of some 3,000 or 4,tor Saturday Evening in the person of a 000 regulars, and perhaps twice as many French Billiard Expert, who astonished the Khoordish irregulars. There was no harmony between the pasha in command of the former and the sheikh commanding the latter. The sheikh finally took the matter into his own hands and advanced upon Bayazid. when an obstinate fight ensued, and the Khoords being the assailants, and destitute of artillery, lost heavily. The pasha sent a body of regulars with three or four cannon, and the remaining Russians, thinking further resistence vain, shut themselves up in the barracks, and the next morning displayed a imprisonment in the prison cells, where they white flag. The doors were thrown open, soon found other inhabitants. The Mayor when the Khoords rushed in and began an inliscriminate slaughter of the garrison. The Russians by a desperate effort managed to close the doors again, and then cut down the 200 to 300 Khoords that had remained inside. They then opened with their cannon on the Khoords outside, who were cut down in large numbers, and forced to retire to the shelter of the houses. The Russains then barricaded doors and windows with stone, leaving only loop-holes through which to fire on all who approached. In this way they picked off some nearly every day. But they had no The evidence given by the officer making the water in the barracks and were forced to complaint, and who made the arrest, was make night sallies to a near spring, and almost every night some of them were in turn cut off by the Khoords. Add to this, that stances, and how a man by his testimony may their horses all died of thirst, and the bodies in the barracks, it is not surprising, therethe sale of intoxicating liquors, he replied fore, that when, after a few weeks, the gar-

both of men and animals remained unburied rison was relieved by a bold dash of Russain troops from without, it was found that fully one-half of the 800 originally shut up by the besiegers, had perished. The night after an "Autumn Concert" is in preparation for their repulse the Khoords committed fearful the 2d Sunday evening of October. John H. slaughter in the city, but it cannot be known Ferris, Esq., and his assistants on the committee, are using their best endeavors to make combatants were killed. A Khoord who returned told an acquaintance of his here that 480 persons were killed, and 840 women, young hatters, whose carnings were factoriz- girls and boys carried to camp as prisoners,

but as all the inhabitants have left the city, the number who perished can only be guessed at. Since then the great majority of the Khoords have deserted, while, by the consol-

idation of two armies the number of regety say as did Paul, "I take pleasure in re- ulars has been augmented to perhaps 20,000. proaches and persecutions" for the sake of They have advanced into Russian territory, result are conflicting.

send you all the men you wish."

are doubtless already reaping it.

Still we do not expect the tide of war will

approach this city very soon. Batoum, Kars

and Erzerum are all places of much more

same wonderful Providence that has hitherto

One of my associates, Mr. Scott, has suf-

H. S. B.

fered much this summer from sunstroke.

is a serious loss.

Since the temporary failure of the Russian Asiatic campaign, there has been a gratifying "full time", while Crofut & Knapp are bothered to get all the help they require to fill mind us that the country is engaged in a terlull here, and we have had very little to re-Co., is shoving ahead, our Nursery's doing a left here July 12th, and it is not probable large "fall trade" and our ladies rush to New | many more will come. Last week a body of some 300 to 500 came, and I think are still here, but they have done no harm. A party of them tried to relieve an Armenian of his shoes, but were immediately seized and clapped into prison. The government officials tell us they have learned how to deal with to fear. We have been over a month with-

out a guard of police at our house, because we do not think one necessary, but the pasha says, "Any time you ask for them I will The present quiet is a great mercy, for it

income of less than 1 1-4 per cent. gives the farmers an opportunity to gather the abundant harvest. At one time we feared famine would follow in the track of war, but the wheat crop is unusually bountiful, and though the fields of a few villages on the roads by which Bashi-bazooks went to camp were much injured, yet the promise is that would prohibit the domestic man bread-stuffs will be cheap. From Aleshgerd plain, between Bayazid and Erzerum facture altogether.

the Christian population have all fled across utterly deserted, it is said, and they have left their grain standing. Still it will not remain unharvested, for Moslems from near villages The Russians, we know, are hurrying reinforcements into Asia, and we expect to in cold water freely several times a

A correspondent of *The London Field* relates that a cat belonging to a neighbor having brought forth her and Erzerum are all places of much more importance to Russia than Van, and until those places are taken I do not imagine session of the kittens, driving the that we shall be molested. So far we have old cat away with great fury, brooding the kittens, and making as much fuss over them as if they were her had no reason to regret our remaining here,

own chicks. There is no profit in feeding stock feed and money. As soon as any animal begins to fail it should be disposed of. Old cows, old oxen, old

For a time his recovery seemed very doubtful, but he is now steadily improving. Still ful, but he is now steadily improving. Still sows, and old hens, form the bulk of an absolute mental rest for at least a year seems imperative, and he therefore contemporative, and he therefore contemporation is sown, and old hens, form the bulk of the stock upon many farms. The young animals are sold off. This is plates returning to America this Fall, if there is any open road to go by. When the whole American communty here consists of but three families, the departure of one of them

There are more than one species of plant known as wild oats. They are all perennial, and can only be destroyed by killing the roots and pre-venting seeding. Perseverance in clean cultivation, sowing smothering crops, careful gathering of the roots that are brought up by the plow and left on

ces, factories, stores, &c., is much less than as "car loads" viz: salt or lime, 70 by the magnetic telegraph. Many of the bbls; flour, 90 bbls, or 200 sacks; soft leading firms of New York Boston and wood, 6 cords; cattle, 18 to 20 head; leading firms of New York, Boston and other cities, have the Telephone in practical use, and the number is daily increasing. Among those in New York, are the Standard of dry flooring, dressed; 40,000 shin-Oil Co., Charles Pratt & Co., Wm. P. Clyde gles; wheat 340, corn 300, oats 680, and & Co. The Telephone Company, of New barley 400 bushels. Potatoes, bran, feed, York, are prepared to construct lines, equip and other produce is taken by weight. the same with the Telephones, and maintain the same in working order, for use in Fairfield County. Estimates furnished on appli-

plows to become so rusty that great labor is required to scour them.

then they looked luscious enough to make the mouth of an epicure like Camp, water, and the best part of the story is they were raised in Wilton. When such delicious peaches can be grown hereabouts, why is it our fruit growers do not set out more peach trees.

shall be invited, and receive the cake as I promised, and perhaps if you're real good you shall be invited to meet her before the ceremony takes place. Yours joyfully.

J. D. Clare.

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growers do not set out more peach trees. should be gathered up and burned, as John H. Davis, the accomplice in the at- it is in these and other rubbish that tempted escape of Allen and Hamlin from this pest harbors and is sheltered the State Prison, at Wethersfield, about a of such rubbish every fall should be The Fire Police are preparing to adopt uniform coats. They will make a fine ap-

A CARD. SOUTH NORWALE, Oct. 1st, 1877.

SOUTH NORWALK, Oct. 18t, 1877.

To the Editor of Gazette and the Public:—A malicious and wilful libel was printed in the South Norwalk Sentinel, in its last issue in regard to "Truthful David's" opposing the election of Jas. A. Brown to the office of Register of Births, &c. Having always supported Mr. Brown, and never have thought or advised or spoken of opposing him for that office, I brand the assertion a wilful and realizing lies in perfect keeping with many malicious lie, in perfect keeping with many assertions from the same source; I only wish we had as competent, truthful and worthy a man as Mr. Brown to edit the Sentinel.

Yours, very truly, D. R. Selleck. Call at Mrs. Betts' Main Street Milli nery, and see the new shapes in Bonnets and

Round Hats. G Go to Bennett, Nash & Street's for your Dry Goods and Carpets.

Harlem has opened, the last week, a very choice assortment of Gents Furnishing Goods, smong which can be found a large number of styles of Cravats, the goods for which were especially selected by him and were made up to order, so that his customers can have styles and patterns not to be found in the general market, and therefore not worn by every one else. Call and see them. Bennett, Nash & Street are offering large stock of seasonable Dry Goods at low

will continue the business at the old stand. They will also make a speciality of human hair work, in which line they inform us they Go to Mrs. Betts' for all the Novelties have had long experience. They solicit the patronage of ladies, confident of their ability

The finest assortment of Table Cutlery

to execute such work in a satisfactory man ever seen in Norwalk, is now opening at William C. Street & Co's. Rev. C. E. Hewes, of New York, preached A fine stock of Felt Skirts, Shawls at the South Norwalk M. E. Church, Sunday Dress Goods, Silk, Table Linens, Sheetings evening, and also made a vigorous and eloand Shirtings at low prices, at Bennett, Nash quent address for the temperance ladies at

the Amphitheatre Grove, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Betts has new Feathers, Wings We are glad to learn that an effort is to be Flowers, &c. Call and see them. made to induce Mr. Hewes to visit Norwalk Dennison's Merchandise Tags can be had at the GAZETTE OFFICE; also, Dennison's

Domestic Paper Patterns, at Bennett

Goods cheap for cash, at Mrs. Betts'

Carpets and Oil Cloths, at Bennett

Bishop Galberry, since his return, has been

Main Street Millinery Emporium.

ery strong anc practical speech.

Ex-Gov. Jewell's youngest daughter, Miss

Tash & Street's.

lash & Street's.

Neighbor Andrew Selleck has recently Shipping Tags, plain or printed. aken the special agency for the beautifu Heliotype Engravings published by the well Children's Ladies' & Gents' Underwear known firm of J. R. Osgood & Co., of Bosvery cheap, at Bennett, Nash & Street's. ton. These engravings, produced by a new Plushes, Silks, Velvets-in all the new process, are of uniform size, and are all faithful and distinct reproductions of costly and colors and shades-at Mrs. Betts's. attractive European works of art. They are White and colored printing paper can sold for one dollar each, and frames can be e obtained at the GAZETTE OFFICE, in any had if desired at corresponding rate. Cal desired quantity. an see specimens and examine the catalogue.

If you call that coffee, said Squib to his landlady, you don't know beans.—Lowell

USEFUL INFORMATION. "Every tree is a feather in the earth's cap, a plume in her bonnet, a tress upon her forehead; therefore plant

Six pecks of plump seed that has not been broken in thrashing, and that is free from weeds, is better than two bushels taken at random from the bin.

Lime cannot be spread as it comes from the kilu, it must first be slacked. Then the easiest and cheapest method is to spread it with long handled shovels either direct from the heaps, or from the box of a low sled.

When frost has arrived, pasture i no longer sufficient for horses. Frost-ed grass has but little nourishment. Fresh corn stalks cut and mixed with meal, or chopped oats and corn will make excellent fodder, and be greatly relished.

di Trotting horses that can make a mile in 3 minutes are so plentiful now that their value is determined more by their color than by their speed. Single horses able to make a mile in

A horn that has been knocked off from a young calf will grow again. The part lost is merely the extremity of the horn. All that is necessary to be done is to apply a plaster of tar to the part to keep the air from contact with the sensitive surface until it has

become hardened.

An estate, situated near Burtonupon-Trent, Derbyshire, England, comprising a residence and several firstclass farms, covering a freehold area of 1,747 acres, sold for \$600,000, equal to 83 years' purchase on the rental. This would make the estate return an annual

The manufacture of sugar from Yellow Liniment is for horses. They are certain beets needs some delicate chemical processes to get rid of the salts, which interfere with the extraction of the sugar. It is this difficulty which has hitherto caused many failures in beet sugar making, and in a small way it

Bloody milk is generally caused by congested state of the lacteal vesthe system, dispels the gloom and despondency, a congested state of the lacteal vessels, through which the red coloring matter of the blood, which is called hematosin, escapes into the milk. Cooling food should be given, and a strong dose of epsom salts, (12 to 16 ounces.) The udder should be bathed

hear any day that they have resumed the of- day.

the reverse of what is wise and prof-

The TELEPHONE invented by Professor Bell, as a medium for the transmission of articulate sounds is no longer a matter of ex periment. The ordinary sounds of the human voice are readily distinguished in ordia the surface by the harrow are necessary. nary conversation between points, miles apart. Generally a car load is ten tons. No battery being used, or operators required, Specified articles are taken on most the expense of communication between offi-

railroads in the following quantities hogs, 50 to 60; sheep, 80 to 100; lumber, 9,000 ft, dry, or 7,000 ft. of green; 17,000 feet of dry siding; 18,000 feet Any person, does wrong to allow

field County. Estimates furnished on application to Wm. H. Hayward, at the office of the Company, 32 Tribune Building, New but to scour with a piece of brick and sand and water, until the mould-board is bright. But if, when the THE MANAGERS OF THE 46TH GRAND Ex- plow is done with, the mould-board is covered with thick lime-wash, or a HIBITION OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, by good coating of tallow, and put away placing on sale a family or coupon ticket, in a dry place under cover, there wil have not only met the demand of the times be no need to spend a whole day in "Campy" was last week seen marching off did I tell you her name was Belinda?—I can for lower prices, bu thave struck the key note again again. There are times and places in which

upon the coming crop.

POR SALE at Toilsome, small Farm of 22 acres part meadow, part woodland, with splendid spring water. Apply to GEORGE R. CHOLWELL, High Steet One-half of purchase money

Wanted.—A GOOD, 7 Octave PIANO, to buy or rent. Address with ma-ker's name and terms, M. J. DAVIS. Fitch's Home, Noroton, Conn.

CITUATION WANTED .- A young mun having a o lamily to support, is seeking a situation in some kind of mercantile business. Has had business experience. Best of references given. Address BUSINESS, Gazette Office.

\$40, \$35, \$30. For Sale. -Two Wagons, and a Double at GAZETTE OFFICE. For particulars inquire

\$50 REWARD! Will pay Fifty Dollars Reward for the detecwill pay fifty Dollars Reward for the detection and conviction of either of those mean thieves who on Thursday or Friday night last, cut down and stole from my flag-staff, the American Flag; size about 3 feet by 5% feet, and about 175 feet of Signal Halyard. Any information given D. Dayton, Constable, will be rewarded.

N. C. ELY, Moss Hill.

South Norwalk, Sept. 29th, 1877. 3440

Closing Notice. THE Stores of the subscribers will be closed hereafter at 8% o'clock every evening, except Saturday evenings, during the month of October, and at 8 o'clock p. m., from the 1st of November until April 1st, 1878.

Newwelk Oct 1 1877. Norwalk, Oct. 1, 1877.

Hay Wanted.

WANTED, a load of Extra Fine, Old Meadow Hay, or Red Top. Also, small quantity of ane Corn Fodder, all suitable for young calves. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Danbury Fair! DANBURY & NORWALK R. R A Special Train will leave Danbury Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th, for South Norwalk, stopping at intermediate stations to accommodate those attending the Danbury Fair.

Leave Danbury at 6 20 p.m. eachday.

Dated Oct. 1st, 1877.

L. W. SANDIFORTH, Supt.

## Hmusements.

The Ladies' Benevolent Associa' OF THE First Congregational Church,

Of Norwalk, will hold a "DOMESTIC BAZAAR."

On the Afternoons and Evenings of Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 9 & 10 IN THE LECTURE ROOM OF THEIR CHURCH, to which the public are cordially invited. dmission, Afternoons, - - - 15 Cents "Evenings, - - - 20"

### NOW OPEN 46th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

presented by the clergy of the diocese, with a handsome horse and carriage, the value of which is \$1,000. An address, written by Father Carmody, of New Haven, accompanied the gift, and was copied on parchment and beautifully framed.—Courant. AMERICAN INSTITUTE! 2d & 3d Aves., bet. 63d & 64th Sts., N. Y. The Hon. H. D Smith of Plantsville made

tatement from the statistics of life insurance hat as the result of more than thirty years, REDUCED PRICES. Coupon Tickets, good for 3 admissions, \$1.00 work, it was clearly proven that a man who drinks shortens his life at least one-third, and Coupon Tickets, good for 3 admissions, 3..00

"" 15 " 2.50

THESE TICKETS ADMIT FROM ONE TO
THEIR LIMIT AT ONE TIME, OR SEPARATELY, AND ARE TRANSFERABLE.
This plan affords a family or party of friends an
excellent opportunity o visit this wonderful exhibit of American Industries at a VERY LOW RATE.
BY STEAMER "AMERICUS." from South Norwalk, parties may purchase tickets to New York
and return, including admission to the
Exhibition for 75 Cents. Boatleaves at 7:30
e.m. returning at 3 b. m. he asked, "What is the responsibility of the man who thus shortens his days." It was a

orence Jewell, is to be married this mon o Mr. W. H. Strong, a young business man of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell will celebrate their silver wedding on the same day. UNIDCITUALI CIVIL tisement, "Ministers of the Gospel supplied with goods at cost, if they agree to mention

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. WILL leave New York City, foot of Chamber Street, via. Erie Railway, WHAT CAN SUFFERERS WITH Kidney, Bladde or Urinary Diseases, require more than prompt relief and a speedy cure. HUNT'S REMEDY OCTOBER 23, A. M. '77, at 10:45. Accommodations first-class; tickets sold on Eric Train; Excursionists are privileged to stop over at any point going and returning. Fare, round trip, \$40; single lare, \$26. For further informa-tion, maps, rates and tickets, apply in person or address WILLIAM CALL, Jr., promptly relieves and is a sure cure. Pain in the Side, Loins and Back, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, and Bright's Disease are cured by HUNT'S REM-EDY. Family physicians prescribe HUNT'S REMEDY in their practice. address WILLIAM CALL, J Land and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Burlingto Quincy R. R. Company, Haverstraw, N. Y. Clarke's Toothache Drops cure instantly.

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and other competent teachers to Evening Classe The Centaur Liniments have created revolution in remedies for Rheumatism, Strains, Statt Place, Belden Avenue. White Liniment is for the human family, and the TERMS REASONABLE. P. W. BATES

WATER STREET, rear of Opera House, Monumental, Building & Cemetery exhaustedfeeling, no energy, or courage, the result of mental over-work, indescretions Work. or excesses, or some drain upon the system, is GRANITE, MARBLE, BROWN, OHIO, or NOVA SCOTIA STONE. mparts strength and energy,—stops the drain and I HAVE been connected in business with Mr.
Bates for a number of years, and cheerfully
recommend him to my old friends and patrons as
a man well worthy of their patronage.
E. B. PRICE.

HUMAN HAIR

WORK.

Having had sev-

PUFFS.

starding it thoroughly in all its details, in that line, can guarantee to satisfy and please all who favor them with their patronage. They will also keep on hand, a large assortment of

FRIZZES, &C.

Which they will sell at the lowest prices. Particular attention paid to LADIES' OWN COMBINGS.

Norwalk Bridge & South Norwalk.

Auction Sale,

on the premises, on

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10th,

al 1 o'clock, p. m. The unsold portion of that valuable property formerly owned by DAVID STEPHENSON, deceased, on West Avenue, in the center of the business part of Norwalk. It is said by good judges that an investment in the property at the present time is sure of good returns. It being within three minutes walk of Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Depot, and Propeller line of Steam boats. Horse Cars and many other conveniences. Gas, Water, Sewerage, &c. Street graded, curbed, and guttered, walk made, &c. Terms made known at time of sale. Sale positive,

JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

Norwalk, Sept. 17th, 1877.

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package of five vials, and \$2 vial of powder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPH-REY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE KAPRAL BROTHERS. Castoria is certain to operate. It doe Having bought at Samuel Pakulnot nauseate or gripe like Castor Oil, but is pleas-ant to take, digests the food, regulates the bowels, ski, will continue the business as heretofore at the old stand, Ely's Block, Main Street,

Quirk's Irish Tea.—This new Remedy is creating a sensation. In cases of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Vertigo, Constipation and all the numerous disorders produced by derangement of the Stomach or Liver. Its effects are truly wonderful. Many letters are daily received extolling its virtues. It is a combination of Herbs, and is put up in packages, each making a quart of Medicine. Sold by all Druggists, price of Conta Young People remember this, and be wise in time. Teeth neglected and not kept clean, very soon dccay. Thussron's Ivory Fearl Tooth PowDer used daily, will keep the Teeth clean, white, and sound through life; the gums firm and healthy, and the breath sweet. Sold by all Druggists; 25 and 50 cents per Bottle.

Economy is Wealth. Renovate your soiled Gloves with Journs Ikodonous Kid Glove Cleaner; 25 cents per Bottle.

ural sleep. It is equally adapted to adults and infants. It contains neither Mineral, Morphine nor

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nothers find rest, if they use Castoria. 3m30

For Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Debility

-Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exlausted and gloomy feelings. hausted and gloomy feeling; no energy or courage -the result of mental overwork or indicretions, &c., is found in Dr. Gage's famous "Liver, Kid-NEY AND NERVE PILLS," which have performed more marvelous cures of Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Gravel. Liver and Kidney diseases, Nervous and Eick Headache, Spine and Female Diseases, 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 in Norwalk, by H. M. & C. S. Prowitt. MARRIED.

In Wilton, Sept. 27th, Elizabeth Willard Rowland Curtis, wife of Lewis J. Curtis, aged 50 years, 6

DIED.

In South Norwalk, Sept. 29th, Nancy I. Kidney, 19ed 39 years, 9 months. In New Canaan, Sept. 29th, Charles W. Scofield, In Port Chester, Sept. 19, Aaron G. Stevens and Fannie H. Burnham, both of Five Mile River, Richard McClenen and Mary Walker, both of Mi-

In Danbury, Sept. 25, Abbie Avery, aged 32 yrs. Sept. 22, Nelson H. Carr, aged 30 years; Sept. 22, Lucy J. Stevens, aged 28 years. In Bethel, Sept. 25, Edson J. Hunt, aged 27 yrs.; Sept. 19, Charles Rockwell, aged 64 years. In Bridgeport. Sept. 22d, Wilhelm Wagner, aged 56 years; Sept. 22, Jennie Alvord, aged 26 years; Sept. 25. George Sears, aged 23 years; Sept. 25th, Ann Connolly, aged 55 years. In Westport, Sept. 26th, Daniel C. Spicer, aged 5 years, 10 months and 20 days. In Litchfield, Sept. 20, Cornelia Buell, aged 34. Sept. 25, Fred. W. Plumb, aged 76. At Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13th, Cleopatra, relict of Nehemiah Stevens, in the 58th year of her age.

Read this Letter.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-

During the past week I have visited the section of Michigan where the Parallel Planed Shingle are manufactured, and have carefully watched the transfer of a tree from the forest into Shingles, packed in cars ready for shipment.

The logs, as drawn to the mill, are twelve to sixteen feet in length. First cut off in eighteen inch lengths, they are then peeled not only of the bark, but also of a ring of from one to two inches of sap. They are then quartered, and thus made ready for the Shingle saw. Standing on end they are sawed lengthways and from circumference to center, the feed alternating with every Shingle, so that the saw runs straight with the grain of the wood. From the sawer the shingles pass to the jointer, which consists of two saws on one shaft, the one fixed the other movable. Wonderful Machines - Splendid Passing between these saws the shingle is made perfectly straight, and the edges absolutely parallel. Passing then to the single saw jointer, they are sorted, the culls rejected, the good ones trimmed again if any defect is overlooked in the forner operation, and then handed over to the planer. Here they are surfaced on both sides, again sorted and passed down stairs to the packers. Here again sorted they are packed in bunches, ready for shipment, and wanded "Oscar Fenn. Warranted Parallel."

I have the exclusive sale of these Planed Shingle in this vicinity. None but the very best of the best are planned. The planing itself I consider adds not only to the appearance, but, at least, one-quarter to the durability of the shingle. Not the least advantage is the uniformity of thickness obtained.

After watching the whole operation Mr. Fenn made this remark:-"Mr. Hill, I aim at making a perfect shingle. Possible an imperfect one may be packed in the Planed Shingle, but I do not see how it can. At any rate, you can warrant them free from sap, sha e, knot or taper, or any other imperfection whatever, and you can tell your customers to count out and return to you any shingles not coming up to this standard, and I will pay for them."

Such a shingle as this I am selling at a less price than the common sawed shingle was sold for twenty years ago. I know of no other maker v:ho manufactures a double aw-jointed Planed Shingle.

E. J. HILL, Norwalk, Conn.

Readman Bros., Read this Letter.

ady-Made Clothing, all & Winter Wear. NEWEST STYLES, westPossiblePricesRNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, UNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

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FOR SALE LOW, THE NORWALK FOUNDRY. nace Work, Steam Heating, &c. AFTER THE FIRE!! ANKFUL for past favors, I would announce to the public that I am now prepared to at-tend to the

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Pianos for Sale. New Weber and One New Chickering Pianos, KEN in exchange for other property, will be sold at a great sacrifice. For particulars ss immediately or enquire of GEO. R. CHOLWELL, High Street.

amily Groceries CHEAP FOR CASH! undersigned having purchased the stock of formerly owned by the Soverigns of Indus-nd fitted up the store with an entirely new of Goods, is now offering to the public as an assortment of

HOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, EORGE CARTER, Plock, Water Street, opposite Railroad Crossing. 11

ADVENT OF THE wing Machine WONDER! arch Marvel of Perfection

THE NEW tical Feed Sewing Machine, actured at Watertown, N. Y. Everybody, ally ladies, are cordially invited to call and the New Machine, and see samples of work. ceatiful and desirable than ever before acshed, and utterly impossible for any other ne to duplicate. The Vertical Feed is the upon which swings this unparalleled sucombining entirely new features, which make achine the most simply constructed; the asily operated; the most durable; and most e, doing away with all fits, spells and basting. Though the new machine. TIVELY LEADS THE WORLD. Reduced Scale of Prices.

ne and inspect its merits. R. I. TOLLES, Agent. sipal office at H.S. Rood's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. Machines and sample to be seen em's Clothing Store, Norwalk.

P. Hanford & Son,

opened, at the store next to Connecticut Hotel, a First-class

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ultry, Fish,

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Where will be kept all the

t, as well as the Common arieties in their Season,

shall endeavor by fair dealing and strict n to business to merit, and would respect-ite a share of the public patronage. They gaged the services of Charley Doolan to irge of the Fish Department, which is a t guarantee that everything will be nice.

STERS & CLAMS pened or in the Shell.

Milk from our own Dairy. FRANK HANFORD LANFORD

OWN JEWEL.

siting Cards. THE NEW STYLES,-plain, representation of the white or fashionable tints, imported tupin neat card boxes, can be had a ce, at the Gazette Job Crinting ice. Cards Engraved to order. CHINISTS CAN Obtain YPE METAL at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, October 2nd, 1877.

Fairfield County Items.

RIDGEFIELD. The "oldest inhabitant" does not remember

so dry a time. The Congregational and Methodist minis ters exchanged pulpits, Sunday morning. The Fair was not largely attended, although Thursday was a very good day. The exhibition in the building was quite creditable. There was a slim show of agricultural products. The Mutual Cornet band furnished the music and did itself credit.

Wednesday evening the Band serenaded J. Howard King. It was cordially welcomed, and a cheque for twenty-five dollars given as a present. This is quite a wind-fall, as it will enable the Band to procure stands, which has been needed for a long time.

Mr. David Keeler is a man who does thor- engine must be given the credit of getting a a specimen of his work, in the shape of a watering trough on the long hill towards Branchville below his house. It is splendid work, unique in design and complete in execution. The Lecture Course will open Oct. 17th, with the Sable Quintette Club, a troupe of A State Teachers' Institute will be held in

Ridgefield, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M., on Mary's. Thursday, October 11th, and closing Saturday noon, under the supervision of the Secretary of the Board of Education, aided by Hon. E. A. Apgar, Superintendent of Schools. N. J., H. M. Harrington, Superintendent of Schools, Bridgeport, Prof. S. Lockwood, of New Brunswick, N. J., I. N. Carleton, Wm. B. Dwight and Miss C. E. Bush, of the State Normal School. The names of the lecturers engaged, promise a session of great interest and profit. All the meetings are open to the public. No effort will be spared to render all exercises both attractive and useful. The evening sessions will be of a specially popular character. Free return tickets will be issued to those who come to the institute over the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad.

EASTON. The house of John J. Hill was entirely destroyed by fire, while Mr. Hill was absent at Bridgeport. Mr. Hill lost all his furniture and clothing, but was partially insured.

SAUGATUCK.

Thieves visited the stables of Noah Bradley, Saugatuck, on Thursday night last, but were evidently frightened off and took away only a couple of blankets. They also visited the stable of Jesse Bradley and carried away a harness which had just been taken apart to be oiled up, and a blanket.

WESTON. The following is the newly constituted organization of the Military Institute located

Gen. A. S. Jarvis, Superintendent. Major Lubkert, Chaplain. " Cole, Medical, Official. " Comstock, Commissary.

Cort. A. Chappell, Major and Comd't. Adj. Charles E. Crosby. Qt. Master T.ed Sanford. Geo. J. Ban r, Capt. Co. A. Thomas Small. " " B. Frank S. Parrott, Lieut. " A. Fred Caspel, Color Bearer. Major Chappell assisted by his corps of

efficient officers is drilling the Battalion every day at 4.15 P. M. The Lieu. Gov. is expected | Board of School Visitors, review the Battalion about the last of Octo-Rev. Mr. Dudley of Easton, exchanged

with Rev. Mr. Lubkert, on the Sabbath. A most enthusiastic prayer meeting was held in Vally Forge, School house on Sunday after-Vally Forge, School house on Sunday after-The people here in this part of the town seem to be in real earnest in the establishment Melissa H. Sherwood,

of Gospel Temperance meetings. Dr. Gorham, Brother Wm. Coggswell, Mr. Raymond and others are decided friends of the cause. Mrs. E. Lubkert, Mrs. Th. Fairchild and Mr. Dewitt Bradley attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, in New | H. Finch,

One of our most obliging townsmen is H. One of our most obliging townsmen is H.

Wyman, sexton of the Congregational church

Benjamin Ogden,
Frederick Morehouse, who never fails to accommodate strangers Lansan Coley,

The dry weather continues; the line storm (so called) passed off without scarcely any

David Smith, W. H. Hoyt, The people, at the time of writing this, are getting ready for the Town election. As we have no whiskey we need not fear any disturbance. So much, at least, for the temperance

STAMFORD.

The grocery stores now close at 8 p. m. A canal boat load of coal sank in the har-bor. Most of the coal has been recovered. The license question was discussed in public meeting at the Town Hall, Sunday. The verdict of the people was given Monday.

The Estelle has returned from a six days trip to Block Island, with a full cargo of fish stories, including 200 dog fish, an equal number of codfish, and a moderate number of Stamford proposes to send the Poor House children to Fitch's Home.—Advocate

DANBURY.

Saturday. Sept. 22, Nelson J. Carr, Great Plain, while showing a friend the operation of blasting rocks by cartridges, was blown to pieces. His friend, standing by his side, was knocked down, but rreceived no serious inju-

Town Fair this week. Danbury boys can't play base ball. Benenedict Santer has gone to Germany to secure a fortune which he inherits. A son of Mrs. Laura Butnam surprised her by returning home after an absence of twen-Merrit & Cone will build three houses for employees back of their boot and shoe fac-

BRIDGEPORT.

A quarterly dividend of two dollars a share

on the preferred stock of the Housatonic

A man walked I00 miles in twenty-four

hours in a dusty Meriden street the other day

to get money enough to "pay his expenses

Jerry B. Dean, of Stratford, was drowned,

drowned. The unfortunate man was 66

What the milkman said when he found a

home," twenty-four miles off.

years of age.

much."

Rochester Democrat.

in town matters for office holders to divide. Railroad Company has been declared; payable October 15th. Chess, Saturday night, at the house of Mr. Thirty extra trips have been made this season by the Laura, and it would seem almost a necessity that the steamer should run all A CARD. the time. Freighting business is looking up, In the name of myself and family I wish and passenger travel increasing.

The Post Office in Stratford was broken to thank all our neighbors, town's people, en-gine companies, and friends who so willingly into Tuesday night and a quantity of postage aided us on Tuesday evening, September 25, at the time of the burning of our dwelling, in rescuing from the flames so much housestamps and several packages taken.

One hundred and thirty tons of tobacco one hundred and thirty tons of tobacco raised up the Housatonic Valley, was shipped to New York, Tuesday, by the steamer Laura.

Miss Mary Harrison, aged twenty-five, was found dead in bed Thursday morning.

Officer Rew recovered a \$90 gold watch,
Tuesday, in Trumbull, which was stolen from a bears in Newrolls and returned it to the hold furniture, bedding, clothing, etc. God grant in their time of need such help may be extended to them. CHARLES CHAPMAN, Westport, Sept. 28, 1877. a house in Norwalk, and returned it to the owner. He heard of the theft and traced the matter up with the above result. The watch had had been disposed of to other par-

A young urchin went into a hat store, one day last week, and told the clerk that he wanted a cap, at the same time putting two cents on the counter, He was informed that the cheapest cap in the store would cost twenty-five cents. "What," said the young-Mr. Sherwood, of Black Rock, has sold his house, together with ten acres of land for the sum of \$10,000 to Mr. Gilman, of New twenty-five cents. "What," said the young ster, "them's big enough for a cannon. enly want one for a pistol."

For dyspeptic pains and indigestion, tak SANFORD'S JAMACIA GINGER. Chips and Straws, both in Bonnets and Round Hats, can be found at Mrs. Betts'.

The Boston "Atlas" in 1837 advertised that "an experience of five years has demonstrated of Fairbanks' Scales that for accuracy, con-Friday afternoon, in the Housatonic River, venience and durability they are unrivaled."

The Atlas and most of the men who made it near Peck's Mill, at Pulney, about three are dead, but the Fairbanks' Scale, retaining miles above Stratford village. He had been down to the latter place in a boat and was redown to the latter place in a boat and was returning home when he fell overboard and was of its inventor.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Everything in the line of Millinery, at Mrs. Betts', Main Street. An elevator costing \$1,000 is to be erected fish in the lacteal fluid:—"Good heavens! the brindle cow has been swimming again."—

Bookester Democrat.

All the lacteal fluid:—"Good heavens! the brindle cow has been swimming again."—

Rochester Democrat.

Physicians detailed to visit tenement houses She saw the playcard in front of the book and the poor throughout the city, testify to store, "You can get "That Husband of Mine, for half a dollar," and, as she passed on, she muttered, "I have one I will sell for half that muttered, "I have one I will sell for half that muttered, "I have one I will sell for half that for the book the ignorance of the women who nurse their offsprings. They exercise no common sense in feeding the sick, or making them as comfortable as their limited means will allow, nor will they give medicines as directed.

The Mosaic Lion.

WESTPORT.

September closed Sunday, which was

onsumed. The fire caught from a tallow

absent at the time, and although the neigh

from the Norwalk Saving Bank and placed,

between two beds in an upper room for safety

was burned. The money belonged to Miss.

Laura Chapman and was to have been used

to purchase a new pianoforte. The house

stream of water on the fire first. "Compo's'

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. M. Pagehave returned

It is reported Mr. Lewis Bradley is urging

to adopt a new rule, and stop their cars for

five minutes on all trips for drinks at "Aunt'

The funeral of Daniel Spicer, who died Sept.

25 in the 16th year of his age, took place at

Memorial church Friday afternoon. The

services were made impressive by the partic-

ipation in them by members] of the Sunday

School to which deceased belong,

ern market than any other man living.

will be no more vehicles allowed to pass over

the hill in front of the Church, as great

It is expected Detective Hugh Masterson

costs for an assault on —Aaron Saunders.

Bridges, including the new one of

Money Borrowed.

Interest orders paid since 1874.

New orders have been issued to

The floating debt of the town is \$68,536, the

Miss Louise Adams, daughter of Isaac

Adams, of Huntington, L. I., who has been visiting here this week, will return to her

home Wednesday, by steamer "Young Amer-

Lovers of roast turkey and roast beef are

likely to be called on to be frugal in the use

of celery, which, by reason of protracted

The Saugatuck Manufacturing Company

erect a fence of wood instead of iron.

A day or two ago, Mr. John W. Hurlbutt,

speaking of the fitness of candidates for town

spoils, and I shall keep on voting to put dem-

ocrats in power." The party addressed ven-

tured to remark that there should be no spoils

drouth, is fast drying up.

\$17,327 47

iron, costing \$4,147 26, Interest,

services, \$504 75, Transfer Orders,

W. B. Williams,

A. C. Taylor, D. O. Banks,

chains suspended from posts interpose.

that purpose

year, took place Sunday afternoon.

of her stalwart men.

to New York for the winter.

feel like giving that storm up.

In the Tunisian Section of the Centennial lay of remarkable splendor. The weather-Exhibition was a remarkable piece of workvise had, until that date, been watching manship, more than two thousand years old, passing clouds predicting the coming of the sent by the Bey of Tunis, and labeled "The 'line" storm, but it has'nt shown itself yet. Mosaic Lion." It was found within the pre-With weather right along finer than ever they cincts of the Byrsa of Carthage, and in close proximity to the Temple of Astarte, the chief The residence of Mr. Charles Chapman female deity of the Phœnicians, Carthaginians took fire Tuesday night and was entirely and Syrians, and also worshipped by the Jews candle which a member of the household was using in the garret. Most of the family were bors came, they could do little more than gaze at the conflagration. The furniture was

during the times when idolatry prevailed. The Mosaic Lion formed part of the pave ment which surrounded the temple dedicated to Diana, a Roman goddess, twin sister of Apollo, and daughter of Jupiter and Latona. Every representation upon this vast pavement saved. Bank bills amounting to \$250 drawn had relation to wild beasts or to the chase, and this is said to be the only one of the many attractive objects of the walks which surrounded that temple that was not hopelessly lestroyed in the attempt at removal. The boldness of the design, coloring, attitude was a landmark, very old having been built nd bend of every limb present in strong force

before the Revolution. Mr. Chapman will the masterly skill of the Carthaginian artist a erect an elegant house near the sit. To Vigilant century or more befor the Christian era; while the exquisite execution of this wonderful work of antiquity unquestionably assigns it suction pipe failing to respond to the efforts to the most flourishing period of Carthage. Through the kindness of the Bey of Tunis the Mosaic Lion was permitted to remain in the Permanent Exhibition at Philadelphia, and of all the strange objects of ancient times the directors of the Westport Horse railway on exhibitiou there, few appear to attract the ttention of the antiquarian in a greater degree than this curiously-worked stone, the

formatich of which-composed, as it is, of

150,000 pieces of variously colored stone-

ust have occupied years in its formation. FROM ALL AROUND. An English bride had her wedding ring put on her third toe, because she had no

Mr. John A. Turnell of New Orleans. La., formerly one of the largest shoe dealers in Hard times in Tennessee now, when a that city, is visiting his old friends David M. man has to make his wife take in wash-Marvin and William E. Dikeman. Mr. Turing in order that he may save up money nell is one of the oldest men belonging to the enough to buy a pistol to argue with. Cresent City, and during his 40 years of mer-The standing walnut trees on a half section of land in Miami, Ind., sold for \$17,000. Twenty years ago these trees cantile life has probably had more boots and shoes made to order at the North for a South-

were the greatest incumbrance the settlers had. The funeral of Mrs. Althea Chamberlain of Green Farms, who died Sept. 27th, in her 73d Harry, after looking on while his new little sister cried at being washed and dressed, turned away, saying, "If she screamed like that up in heaven, I don't They're going for Treadwell again, this

time with a report that those hornet bees are wonder that they sent her off." making apple honey, if anybody can tell what that is, and that he has established a An ingenious young schoolma'am in Polk County, Oregon, has invented an effectual process to subdue refractory urchins. She stands them on their heads The grounds near Christ Church have

been graded and placed in order. There and pours water down their trousers legs. A plethoric Teuton militia man, who tumbled head over heels on the Bull Run retreat in 1861, now talks like a father about it, and tells his friends that he lost

of New York, who is alleged to have had a all his "poise" by that terrible disaster. forcibly ejecting Mrs. H. A. Trubee, will be brought here this week to answer a charge of burglary, a requisition from Gov. Hubbard on hand in breaking into "Compo" house and Governor Robinson having been issued for stairs there's a tarnation big pot boiling all the while.

James Handley was last week fined \$1 and It is an admitted fact in China and Japan that the older the tree the better the tea. The shrubs which supply the nobles of Japan with their favorite beverage are said to be in many instances five hun-The board of selectmen submitted their report of the financial condition of Westport for the year ending Sept. 30, at the annual | dred years old. town meeting Monday. The showing speaks

A stranger has been to Boston, and he writes home to Washington thus: "Think well for the returning board, who have exerted their best efforts to accomplish much, of a hackman taking one in a clean, comfortable carriage through the length of the city, with baggage, for fifty cents, and no bargain made beforehand!" and at the same time reduce the town debt. Speaking without regard to politics the town never had a better or more conscientious That was good advice which Bishop board. Following is a summary of their re-

Wiley gave to some young men just admitted to a New Jersey Conference of Methodist ministers. He said, "Do not Amount of orders drawn, \$22,165 31 Support of the poor, 30 items.

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2,082 34 mix up real estate, cranberry patches and mix up real estate, life insurance with the salvation of men.

A Milwaukee genius has invented a fountain pen. The pressure of your thumb on a small rubber ball projects a stream of ink through the holder into the eye of the fellow who is looking over your shoulder while you are writing.

At High Falls, N. Y., a young lady, while crossing a field was knocked down by a ram, and the next time the damaged damsel saw her lover she informed that astonished youth he might go about his business, as she was disgusted with the

\$2,370 00 The Season of Intermittents. isorders generated by unwholesome exhalations from the earth or water, are prevalent at this sea son. In every section subject to the visitation of fever and ague, or other forms of intermittent disease, the causes which produce these maladies are now actively at work. This, therefore, is a period of the year when the inhabitants of such districts

should prepare their systems to meet the unwhole-some condition of the atmosphere by a course of tonic and alterative treatment. Foremost among 110 09 the invigorants, recommended by time and experience as a means of fortifying the system against all endemic and epidemic maladies, stand Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. By a timely use of the Bitters, the feeblest resident of an unhealthy soil may escape the sickness which, without the aid of this potent ally of nature, will be apt to overtake the strongest.

rate of taxation upon which has been for If driven to the wall, the Russians can take refuge in the Paris bourse, as the Turks are forbidden admission there since their banksome years, and will be probably this year 10 mills. This debt, it is believed, with the exercise of economy, may be extinguished be-

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Dividend. Fairfield County Savings Bank.

THE Directors of this Bank, have this day de clared a dividend of Five (5) per cent. per annum, payable to depositors on and after October st., 1877. C. H. STREET, Treas.

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Tuesday, October 2nd, 1877.

Mr. Moody ought to postpone his work in Hartford, until the assembling of the Legis-

Secretary B. G. Northrop, of the State Board of Education, has returned home from

A misplaced switch caused a collision on the N. Y. Central Railroad at Rome, on Friday, by which three men were killed and number of passengers seriously wounded. The centennial of the first battle of Bemis Heights, where Burgoyne received his fatal

check in 1777, was celebrated on the battle-

field, near Saratoga, on Wednesday, more than 20,000 people being in attendance. During the past summer, beautiful flowers have ornamented the Second M. E. Church, at the Sunday services. Mr. Geradus P. Adams seems to be the man to whom the society are indebted for these choice contribu-

Tue "Pioneer," printed at Niobrara, Ne braska, is growing rapidly, and has now reached nearly average size. It comes out this week with new type, enlarged, etc. Ed. A. Fry, formerly of Norwalk, is editor and

Miss Perry has secured the services of Miss Fanny Guild, of Walton, N. Y., as a ple have been so slow to adopt it. It is an tacher in her Kindergarten school. Miss. Guild is a graduate of an excellent school, and we doubt not will prove a thoroughly it without seeing it; and after seeing it, it is competent teacher.

The annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in New Haven, last Wednesday. Delegates were present from twenty towns. Miss Julia Weed, of this place, was appointed a member of the committee on creden ials; Mrs. A. Fitch, on Resolutions, Mrs. J. L. Harlem, on Juvenile work.

The managers of the International Exhibition, at Philadelphia, are now organizing a grand National Fair, to take place in the first ter stamp shape, which is the latest form half of November, and to follow hard upon the State Fairs, which are being held all over the country. A system of awards will be adopted, arranged more with regard to high value than to number. It is proposed that the medal awarded shall represent the highest character which can possibly be given to manufactured goods.

### MAGAZINES.

St. Nicholas for October concludes the fourth volume of this universal favorite. Donald G. Mitchell writes about "Two French Story-Teller," Beroadin da St. Pierre and Madame Cotton, whose portraits are among the illustrations. Some of the other article are: "The Little Girl who Grew Smaller." by Emily H. Feland; "Caught in the Snow, by William H. Riding; "The Stars in October, November, and December," and "Hare and Hounds," the game "Tom Brown" used

WIDE-AWAKE for October is very interesting for children of all growths. It has something for all classes of readers, sure to please. The article on Poets' Homes this month fac simile the sounds of music or of speech treats of Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford and which were sent from the distant sta-Mary N. Prescott : next month Thomas Bai- tion. The mouth acts like a magneto electric ley Aldrich's home will receive attention. machine in causing the iron diaphragm to little ones. The magazine is well and ably It has long been known that when a helix is edited by Ella Farman, and neatly and hand- made to revolve in front of a magnet a cursomely issued by D. Lothrop & Co., the well | rent of electricity is induced, which is so powknown Boston publishers. "The Shaving erful, if a sufficiently large apparatus is em-Curls" illustrations is charming.

Dr. Holland's story "Nicholas Minturn," in which he maks a strong feature of modern tions of electro metallurgy; but no one thought charity enterprises in New York, is conclud- that the modulations of the human voice ed in Scribner's for October. This story will | could, in an analogous manner, be made to be followed by "Roxy," by Eggleston, in the take the place of the revolving helix by means next number. Miss Trafton's "His Inheri- of a contrivance so simple as an iron disk, and tance" is continued. The illustrated articles if it had been suggested to a physicist that are "How New York is Fed." "A Yankee such a thing was possible, he would have said Tar and his Friend," "Togas and Toggery." A portrait of Bozesen, the Swedise novelist, is given. There is a short story, and the must fail. Mr. Graham Bell, not being a usual variety of other articles.

The North American Review seems to have been very successful lately in obtaining ephone became a reality. This ingenious man timely articles of much interest from leading men. The number for September, Octoher has ten papers in addition to the criticisms of new books, as follows: "The Electoral Conspiracy' Bubble Exploded, a reply occupy his attention. He was familiar with to Judge Black's article in the previous number, by E. W. Stoughton; the decline of the Drama, by Dion Boucicault; the War in the of soft iron is attended with the vibration of East, with Maps, by Gen. Geo. B. Mc Clel. | the bar, and that the movement of the partilan; Perpetual Forces, by Ralph Waldo Emcles is isochronous with the making and breakerson. How shall the Nation regain prosperity? by David A. Wells; new American Novels, by Edward L. Burlingame; Fair current, and perhaps the vibrations will imi-Wages, by A Striker; Reformed Judaism, by Felix Adler; The Recent Strikes, by physicist would have said that the waves of Thos. A. Scott; Progress in Astronomical Discovery. Published by Jas. R. Osgood & too rapidly to admit of measurement, but he, Co., Boston Mass.. Price \$5.00; single not being a physicist, did not believe it, and numbers \$1.00."

Cor Chips and Straws, both in Bonnets and Round Hats, can be found at Mrs. Betts'.

SOLDIERS TORTURED BY INDIAN SQUAWS .-The Salt Lake Tribune says: Our special starts the electricity, and that travels with correspondent with Gen. Howard writes that the wounded were fearfully tortured and mu- In order to use the telephone we must have tilated by the Nez Perces squaws on the Big | the same system of conducting wires as is Hole battle ground. The soldiers had taken used with the telegraph. This is the only the Indian village, but being overpowered by expensive part of the application; the telenumbers they were obliged to fall back and phone itself is so simple that it could be made fight their way to a position on the side of for half a dollar. Mr. Bell does not propose the mountain which the enemy had already to sell rights to use the invention, but to sell taken possession of. They had a desperate the instrument itself at a fixed price of say encounter, but carried the point, and imme diately dug trenches with their trowel bayo- time be very much reduced. In the city of

In the meantime the wounded had been for simultaneously lighting and extinguishing left on the bottom by the creek, and while the street lamps. Its novelty consists in the the bucks set fire to the grass and tried to combination of compressed air for perform burn the little band of soldiers out of their | ing the mechanical part of the operation with trenches, the squaws mangled and tortured an electric current for lighting the gas. The the poor fellows who were still alive but un- electric wires used for lighting are also adaptable to help themselves. The atrocities per- ed for telegraphic purposes, more especially petrated upon the helpless boys in blue by for fire alarm and police signals. Communi these she-devils can hardly be realized by any cation can be made by any policeman on duone unaccustomed to tales of savage barbari- ty with every police office and engine house ty. They heated their camas hooks red hot by the use of a simple hand instrument, not and then thrust them into the bodies of the larger than a common door key; but through wounded; mangled them in every conceivable manner, and slowly tortured them to back, and cannot even know that his infor death by means known only to the red devils. mation has been received at the point to which Early in the action a bugler, a mere boy, was wounded in both legs. One of his comrades carried him off the field and then returned to the fight, the bugler saying he ployed with great advantage for communication turned to the fight, the bugler saying he would rest there a few minutes and then try the other, and that electrical instruments and and walk off to a place of safety. The In- skilled operators may be entirely dispensed dians got possession of the creek and bottom with for instantaneous communication wherever wires extend. All messages can be made land, the squaws discovered, mutilated him and burned both his eyes out. The boy's written evidence is left on file, and no third sufferings can be imagined, and death was person is taken into the secrets of the mcscertainly a welcome relief to him sage. Instead of using the system of messen-

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the whole thing by throwing ridicule upon it.

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amendment that an appropriation should be

made to construct a line to the moon; but,

notwithstanding the wit and satire expended

against it, the enterprise proved successful,

er improvements have been made in it than

were exected in the telegraph in many years.

The instrument has been simplified to such an

extent that it now looks like a butter-stamp

or a door knob, and can be easily carried in

the coat pocket. Instead of being a compli-

cated machine, screwed to a table, and pro-

vided with clock work and weights, it is sim-

ply a tube with a magnet and coil running

through the centre. The wonderful simplic

ity of it fills every one with as much aston-

ishment as does the certainty of its execution.

No one anticipates such marvelous results

from an apparatus that makes so little show,

and this is probably one reason why the peo-

instrument which no one can understand

from a description, and no one will believe in

necessary also to hear it in order to be con

piece, by Professor John Pierce, of Providence,

R. I. This slight modification is what has

diaphragm in vibration, which then gives in

ployed, as to drive machinery, evolve the

physicist by profession, was not afraid to try

the experiment, and it was thus that the tel-

was engaged in teaching articulate language

to deaf mutes. It was natural that he should

analyze sound very accurately, and that speak-

ing trumpets and similar contrivances should

the observations of Henry and Page that the

magnetization and demagnetization of a bar

ing of this electric current, and, he thought,

why not let the voice make and break the

tate articulation and give us speech. The

sound from the voice must follow each other

tried the experiment, and the discovery was

made. This was the Columbus egg all over

again, and was one of the most important dis-

coveries of modern times. It is a popula

the wires, but this is a mistake-the sound

immense velocity over the conducting wires.

\$20. This is unnecessarily high, and must in

Providence, R. I., there exists an apparatus

this instrument he can receive no message

connection with the underground wires of the Providence lamp lighting system, it has been

ger dispatch now in vogue in New York and other cities, every citizen can have a telephor

e has to say with the central office, and

from there the necessary steps can be taken to send it to its destination. It is hard-

v necessary to sketch the uses of which the

telephone is capable, as they will suggest themselves to every intelligent reader. They

are obviously very numerous, and it is only

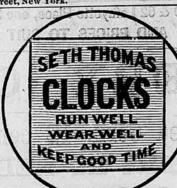
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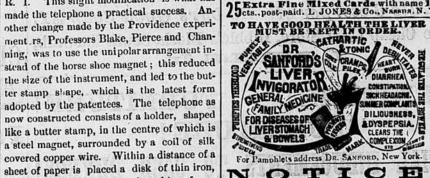
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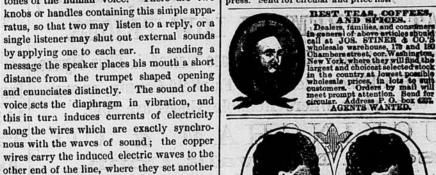
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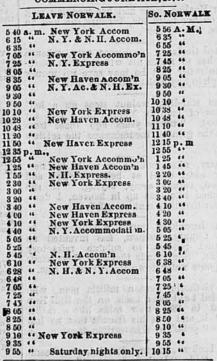
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

In the matter of ALBERT D. STURGES, of Wilton, in said District, Bankrupt—in Bankruptey. Before Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptey.

To Whom it may Concern:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Estate of Albert D. Sturges, of Wilton, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon the Petition of his Creditors, by the District.

Dated at Redding, in said District, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1877.

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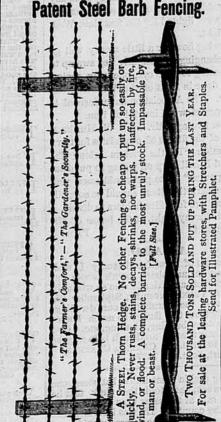
The law requires that Grand Jurors shall diligently inquire after, and make complaint of all crimes and misdemeanors that shall come to their knowledge, to the court having cognizance of the offense, or to some Justice of the Peace in the town where the offense is committed. J Belden Huributt is the prosecuting officer appointed by the County Commissioners.

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consciousness of fine clothes by little adiustments and arrangements of gloves, jewelry, or drapery, betraying that these were ot comfortable, or that the owner either deired to have them noticed or felt doubtful egarding their safe preservation. How would this nice little critic regard the prerailing mode of wearing dresses of inordinate length, and carrying their superflous folds in one hand, wearily, in the street or road? What sense of beauty, convenience. or grace is satisfied? The draping and trimning of the skirt on which so much care is estowed, is entirely disarranged from the original design by being drawn aslant and levated; a free and graceful motion of feet and hands is restrained by the burden of the heavy train, dragged together and borne contantly. The outline of a dress made in the extreme of the mermaid style, fastened closev to the knees and then switching into an nmeaning trail, is sufficiently ineligant; but when this compact fit is increased by binding the garment tightly round the ankles it is ositively ridiculous, as well as vulgar. The narvel is how any woman who sees this awkwardness in another woman can conform to t herself. Time was when the feet and unlerskirts of a lady were invisible realities; ow they are the most conspicuous objects though not the most beautiful. Despite fancy stockings and Louis XV rosettes, few la lies' feet look well in motion. Thanks to French heels, few women move with elastic and even step, neither too long nor short; hey scramble and waddle over the ground as pest they can on the absurdly curved soles, so entirely unlike the natural form of the ouncing the aggrandizing fact that besides **GALVANIZED IRON GUTTERS.** wning so expensive a dress, the wearer could afford many extra yards of elegant goods to sweep the carpets and gather dust eneath the feet of the crowd. If a house rain is useless and of questionable beauty, what is a street train, which cannot be worn en train? How would a man appear who carried his trowsers at each knee? or give a occasionally, a la metelot? it would be voted very bad style. In this City the prevalence

A Lady's View on Fashionable

Costume.

Some years ago a popular writer, whose

vords were law in the world of fashion and

efinement, remarked that a parvenue could

e detected by her attention to her costume

in public; that a lady wore whatever dress

was appropriate to her station or occasion

with the careless grace with which a hird-

wears his plumage, while the other evinced

To the Editor of the New York Times :

clothes shall be no greater length than them-New York, Friday, Aug., 1877.

every woman to one gown, for festivities at

home and display abroad; but during the

Summer, in country sojourns, suits made to

gether, and carry one hand stiffly extended

ready to grasp the trail. Will the next de-

cade of new clothes decree that women's

There is a certain class of people in every ommunity who feel themselves called upon to criticise everybody and everything about them. They talk as if they had the knowledge of the whole world at their tongue's end. They criticise the pastor's sermons; they criticise the deacons' conduct; they criticise the village paper. There is no one they don't criticise. It is as natural for them to find fault as it is for a dog to bark. Their tongues play as easily and smoothly as a snake's. Some of them are very pious, and they are greatly distressed over the welfare of Zion. They know just why a revival doesn't come. If the pastor would only preach so and so, if he would only visit more and exchange less, a refreshing from the Lord might be had at once. What a nuisance such creatures are! they keep the church and the village in a ferment continually. You know that they don't amount to anything: that their judgment on any point is not worth a pin; you are ashamed of yourself that you care a snap what they say, and yet they torment you. You can no more be easy in their presence than you can sleep with a live rat in the room. Whenever you see them you feel as if you would like to throw something at them, and,—well we don't know but you

should. "Smite a scorner and the simple will heware."

A Death Grip. Yesterday morning, as people were passing through Union and Wooster streets on their vay to work, their attention was attracted by an incident which was much funnier to them than to the person principally interested. A very large rat had been caught not far from the corner of Union and Wooster, and it was brought to the street at that point to be let loose and given over to the tender consider-ation of Landlord Bradley's black and tan "Top. A boy named Farrell held the trap.
The dog stood ready, and when the word was given, Farrell let the rat loose. To his astongiven, Farrell let the rat loose. To his aston-ishment and utter discomfiture the rat took refuge in one of his trouser legs. It is hard to describe the scene which followed. Far-rel was badly scared; he jumped and tore around until he got one hand on the varmint that seemed to be on the road to his. "Talk about a death grip,"said he, "your death grips are nothing to this grip," and began to squeeze the life cut of that rat. Nearly a hundred people gathered around and enjoyed the fun, and the shop girls saw enough to make them laugh all day. Life had parted company with the rat some minutes before Farrell could be induced to loose his grip; but when he did let go, the poor rat's body, with its head flattened out of shape dropped to the ground. There was no work for "Top" and he mournfully walked away, while the crowd melted away.—New Haven Palladi-

A schoolmistress in a suburban town, who had long been annoyed by the perversities of a male pupil of nineteen, on one of the closing days of last term kept him in and undertook to whale him. He, however, disarmed her, and returned several kisses for each blow. The schoolmistress, unable to forgive this breach of discipline, looked him sternly in the face, and, shaking her forefinger at him in a menacing manner, said,, solemnly, "William, I will give you precisely fifteen minutes to stop hugging me, and if you disobey me I shall punish you very severely."—Chicago

A report reaches us of a Fiji Islander, who being much wrought upon by the talk of a missionary, but finding that he could not join the church while he had two wives, immediately went home, killed one wife and ate her, then came again to the missionary, devoutly pleading to be admitted to the church.

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him with nitric acid warning him that the instantaneous process is painful. The volunteer soon howls and gives in, and no one will come forward but the Great Natura ist's corked confederates, who, after much howling and squirming, are washed white as snow. him with nitric acid warning Then the negroes buy the anti-Ethiopic Remedy freely, and the Naturalist of the North silently steals away before they have had time to discover the fraud.

foot as to destroy the power of the muscles, with a weight of drapery fettering their imbs. I sat and noticed a file of women clad in expensive materials coming along the street one day, and thought that the contour of each, as well as her motion, was almost dentical with that of some rustics whom I once saw endeavoring to run in sacks. The unfortunate inappropriateness with which Americans are sometimes reproached is manifested in the adoption by our women of Refrigerators trained skirts or all times and places, and made of all materials. For occasions of state and space a flowing train may be elegant and add importance to the wearer at a Tin Ware, Crockery, &c., bridal or drawing-room; but a train proper exacts a train-bearer, which modern usage has not yet adopted, and space for the display of the elegant folds, which our crowded eceptions do not afford. Many a man who stumbles and trips over the impediments offered by a fine lady's costume, would be thankful if she had any other way of an-

WM. B. SWAN, of these dresses, uncomfortably carried through the streets, gave the writer the impression that hard times had reduced

Thankful for the liberal patronage of the walk on lawns, climb hills, wander on beaches subscriber hopes to merit a continued share of business favors of his friends and the public. draggle, or are wound around the knees in WM. B. SWAN. the same ungainly fashion; and it is noticeable even in the house or on the piazzas that this habit has influenced the carriage of the unfortunate bondwomen, who have acquired a shuffle as if their feet were still banded to-

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