NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, AUGUST, 26 1879.

Fortified day by day with "same food,"we

interrogated ur'ver ' Natur'. We went

five miles further into the vilderness to see

now beavers, "working like beavers," had

r'ided a dam for themselves; and we saw

other places where the beavers had wrought

without any dam. Perhaps they thought it

was not worth one, or they have been fright-

Not as cold as ice, but purer Not as hard as rock, but firmer; Not as hard as steel, but truer,

In a" our dealings with our brothers let us be Pride will never melt a proud man; Wrath will never calm one ang y; Scorn will make another scornful; But hearts are warmed and won by love and

Wet and dreary, It is midwinter; the just after the night mail has flashed through "Where's Dan?" asked one of the crowd

upon the platform. "I saw him in the hut just after the quarter to eleven went through. Can't have come

to any harm, surely." " No; he said he'd seen something drop from the train, and he went down the line to

no more, A pink and white piece of human china as fragile as Dresden, and as delicately

"Lying on the line, just where it fel' Perhaps it didn't fall, perhaps it was chucked

out. What matter? I've got it, and got to look : . it, that's er ... th for me. Some day maybe I'll come across them as owns it, and then they shell pay ne and take it "Is there nothing about 1 'm? Turn 1 im

lock bag purse of faded brown leather. Inside was a brass thimble, and a pawn ticket and the he' of a Bank of England note for

"What good's half a bank note to you?" "Half a loaf's better than no bread."

"She'll say I done quiet right," replied Dan, stoutly. "She's a good sort, God bless

you too," said more than one rough voice in softened accents. "Perhaps the brat'll bring you luck after a"."

times lent their hand for a job of navying on the line. The poor folks had a gruesome life of it, a hand-t -mouth struggle for bare exis .

A new parson-Harold Treffry-had come ed to open up a new field of usefulness. He had plunged bravely into the midst of his work; he was forever going up and down among his parishioners, solacing and comforting, preaching manful endurance and truth-

of yours-those surprising tricks-a child takes to you naturally at once. Try and make friends with these. Perhaps when the father sees them interested and amused he may warm a little, speak perhaps, approve,

They entered the miserable dwelling toof six or seven, a bright eyed, exceedingly beautiful boy, the least—were not nature's its owner uncomfortable, if only for a mo-

nod, and once more he glowered down upo the fire.

"Here, little ones, do you see this conjurup a mite of four or five from the floor. "No, nor you; nor you, Sarah, nor you, Jacky"and he ran through all their names.

ment was propitious: Jack Newbiggin began He had fortunately filled his pockets with nuts, oranges and cakes before leaving the parsonage, so he had half his apparatus ready aby's face, and almost as quickly dropped

The pretty boy had very soon left the late of his rade why couldn't the "beloved Physician" come the fire, and had come over to join in the fire, and had come over to join in the fire, and had come over to join in the fire, and had come over to join in the fire at the fire, and had come over to join in the fire at the fire, and had come over to join in the fire at the fire at

share of the spoil and describe voluminously | watch I might replace, but not a work of art what had occurred. This and the repeated like this." shouts of laughter seemed to produce some impression on him. Presently he looked over his shoulder, and said-but without anima-

"It be very good of you, sir, surely; very good for to take so kindly to the little chicks. t does them good to laugh a bit, and it ain't into a jelly, and brought out whole from a much as they've had to make 'em laugh,

"It is good for all of us, now and again, I take it," said Jack, desisting, and going to wards him-the children gradually collecting in a far off corner and comparing notes. "You can't laugh, sir, if, you're heart's

While he was speaking he had taken the Bible from the shelf, and resuming his seat, began to turn the leaves slowly over. "I'm an untaught, rough countryman, sir,

but I have heard tell that these strange things you do are only tricks, ain't it so?" Here wee, indeed a hopeful symptom! He was roused, then, to take some interest i

what had occurred "All tricks, of course, it all comes of long practice," said Jack, as he pro eeded to exain some of the processes, hoping to ench 'n

"That's what I thought, sir, or I'd hav given you a job to do. I've been in want of a real conjuror for many a long day, and nothing less 'll do. See here, sir," he said as he took a small, carefully folded paper from between the leaves of the Bible : "do you

It was half a Brnk of England note for "Now, sir," could any conjusor help me to

the other half?" "How did you come by it?" Jack asked a

"I'll tell you sir, short as I can make it Conjuror or no conjuror, you've got a kindly heart, and I'm main sure that you'll help me Dan then described how he had picked un

the basket from the quarter to eleven Liver-"There was the linen; I've kept it. See

here; all marked quite pretty and proper with lace round the edges, as though its mother loved to make the little one smari." Jack exam'ned the linen; it bore a monomean H. L. M., and the crest was plainly two nammers crossed and the motto, "I strike"not a common crest-and he never remembered to have seen it before.

"And this was all ?" "'Cept the bank note. That was in a poor old purse, with a pawn ticket and a thimble. kept them all."

Like a true detective Jack examined every article minutely. 'The purse bore th ename Hester Gorrigan in rude letters inside, and the pawn ticket was made out in the same

"I cannot give you much hope that I shall succeed, but I will do my best. Will you trust me with the note for a time?" "Surely, sir, with the greatest of pleasure. you could but find the other half it would I

give Harry-that's what we call him-such a grand strat in life; schooling and the price of | purse and pocketbook all in one, binding him to some honest trade." Jack shook the man's hand, promised to do bis best and left the cottage.

When Jack Newbiggin got back to the parsonage he found that his host had accepted an invitation for them both to dine at the Big House," as it was called, the country seat of the squire of the narich
They were cordinally received at the "Big House," Jack was handed over forthwith to b's old friends, who figuratively, rushed into his arms, They were London acquaint-

and there and everywhere during the season, who care for us, and we for them, as much greet with rapturous effdsion when we meet them in a strange place. Jack hew the lady whom he escorted to dinner as a gossipy dame, who, when his back was turned, made as much snort of him as of her other "I have been fighting your battles all day,"

began Mrs. Sitwill. "Was it necessary? I should have thought

myself to insignificant.". "They were talking at lunch of your won derful knack in conjuring, and some one said that the skill might prove inconvenient-when you played cards, for instance." "A charitable imputation! With whom did

t originate?" "Sir Lewis Mallaby." "Please point him out to me."

He was shown a grave, scowling face upon the right of the hostess-a face like a mask, its surface rough and wrinkled, through which the eyes shone out with baleful "ght like co pse candles in a sepulchre.

"Pleasent creature! I'd rather not meet him alone on a dark night," "He has a terrible character, certainly. Turned his wife out of doors because she would not give I'm an heir. It is this want of children to inherit his title and 'estates which preys upon his mind they say. and makes him so morose and melancholy."

Jack let his companion chatter on. It was his habit to get all the information possible about any company in wihch he found himself, for his own purpose as a clairvoyant; and when Mrs. Sitwill flagged he plied her with artless questions, and led her on from one person to another, meking mental notes to serve him hereafter. It is thus, by careful and laborious preparation, that many of the strange and seemingly mysterious feats of the clairvoyant conjuror are performed.

When the whole party was assembled in the drawing room after dinner a chorus of voices, headed by that of the hostess, summoned Jack to his work. There appeared to be only one dissentient-Sir Lewis Mallaby-who not only did not trouble himself to back up the invitation, but when the performance was actually begun was at no pains

to conceal his attempt and disgust. The conjurer made the conventional plum quartern loaves, did all manner of card tricks knife tricks, pistol tricks, and juggled on conscientiously right through his repertoire. There was never a smile on Sir Lewis's face; he sneered unmistakably. Finally, with an ostentation that savored of

repeater, looked at it, and unmistakably Jack hungered for that watch directly he wagaries well known-likely to be born among and belong to such surroundings, stood between the legs of the man himself, who had his back to the visitors and was crouching

rudeness, he took out his watch, a great gold

Mallaby's was the only one in the room, and thirst, and in her transit between London and couch about him and l'e down to pleasant ow over the scanty are.

The man turned his head for a moment, he at first distinctly refused to lend it. But Liverpool allowed her precious charge to slip gave a blank stare, then an imperceptable so many exrnest entreaties were addressed out of her hands, with the consequences we hostesss leading the attack, that know. he could not in comn on courtesy continue to refuse. With something like a growl he

> A curious, old fast oned watch it was, which would have gladdened the heart of a that Dan Blockit picked up at Kirklington watch-collector-all jeweled and enameled, station. The initial of the name Mallaby adorned with crest and inscription—an heir- concided with the monogram H. L. M. loom, whic't had probably been in the Malla- Jack rapidly drew his conclusions, and made by family for years. Jack looked it over cu- a bold shot, which hit the mark as we have riously, meditatively, then suddenly raising his eyes he stared intently into Sir Lewis's Mall-

> them again. "This is far too valuable," he said court- erosity which had prompted him to give

And he handed it back to S'I wis, who received it with i'l-concealed satisfaction. expression of possible failure in the proposed trick re at the recovery of h's property.

some of his hits were so palpably happy that raised shouts of surprise, followed by

Lewis Mallaby was hered to say quite angrily. The continued applause profoundly disgusted him. "This is the merest charlatanism. It must be put an end to. These are things which he has coached up in advance. Let him be tried with something which upon the face of it he cannot have learned beforehand by artificial means."

"I scarcely like to lend myself to such folly, encourage so pitiful an exhibition." But it seemed to be conscious that further

"I wi" admit that you have considerable power in this strange branch of necromancy, if you will answer a few questions of horse,) and "Don" the faithful canine friend;

"Proceed," said Jack & avley, meeting his ves firmly and without finching. "Tell me what is most on my r'd at this resent moment." The want of a male heir." Jack replied

promptly, and thanked Mrs. Sitwell in his "Pshaw! You have learned from Burke that I have no children," said Sir Lewis bold-

thing else ?" strive in vain to redeem." "This borders upon impertinence," said Sir Lewis, with a hot blush on bis cheek and passion in his eyes. "But let us leave abstrac-

tions and try tangible realities. Can you tell me what I have in my pocket?" He touched the left breast of his " !! coat. "A pocketbook." ries a pocketbook in his pocket."

Sir Lewis Mallaby confessed that he c'd, and produced it-an ordinary morocco leather to the glory of horseback riding. It means "Are you prepared to go on ?" said the bar-

onet haughtily to Jack. "Certainly." "What does this pocketbook conta' 1?" "Evidence."

"Of facts that must sooner or later come in a long chain of circumstance, which, however carefully concealed or anxiously dreaded, time in its inexorable course must bring eventually to light. There is no bond, says the Spanish proverb, which is not some day

note for £100.

And as he spoke he took the crumpled pa-

the half of a Bank of England note for £100. There was much applause at his harmless to a quarrel. But Jack Newbiggin was not the winding river. We come in a few hours they keep it up more or less steadily five

"So much the better for me," said the barnet, with an effort to appear humorous. "That other half was given to-sha" I say, Sir Lewis ?"

Sir Lewis nodded ind fferently. "It was given to one Hester Gorrigan, an

Irish nurse, six years ago. It was the price "Silènce! Say no more," cried Sir Lewis

Even while he was speaking his face turned ghastly pale, his lips were covered with a fine white foam, he made one or two convulsive attempts to steady himself, then with a wild terrified look around he fell heavily to the

It was a paralytic seizure. They took him up stairs and tended him; but the case was the end did he so far recover the power of speech as to be able to make a full cor 'ession of what had occurred.

est inherited the family title, but died early, leaving his widow to give him a posthumous heir, the title remaining in abeyance until time showed whether the infant was a boy or a girl. It proved to be a boy, whereupon Lewis Mallaby, who had the earliest intimation of the fact, put into execution a nefarious project which he had carefully concocted in advance. A girl was obtained from a foundling hospital and substituted by Lady Mallaby's nurse, who was in Lewis's pay ment.' But how to get it into his hands. £100, half down in the shape of a half note,

seen. Lewis Mallaby's confession soon rein stated the rightful heir and Dan. Blockit in

And the second second

The Woods.

Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard, whose summe vacation on horseback, we have heretofore noticed, furnishes the Syracuse Journal He wines much pleased, probably, at Jaci's with the following enter aining description of his t. p into the woods :-

> CONSECTION LAKES-SORN JRY OF NORTH-ERN NEW PAMPSPERE-PLEASURES OF THE WHITFFIELD, N. H. Aug. 4, 1879. "There is a pler oure in the pathless woods,

present their bills as if we owed them something, and they are very likely to draw at sight. We forget the incidental annoyances, however, in our th'rst for the glories and towards the place which (D. V.) shall know us no more forever. We were already where 'le," but th's, alas! was not enough; for in our attempt to get twenty miles away from the knowledge of man, we did not do edge of Ged. It was our purpose to go back to nature, to simplify our ways of life, to dwell in the suggestive forests far from the haunts of man, where we should forget all the discordant sounds of selfishness; the squeaking and gibbering voices of civilization; where we should not hear the rumbling of the chariot wheels of Vanity, the moaning of Vice and Misery; where we should not read the papers which tell us how the "Councillors of state sit plotting and playing their high chess game whereof

the pawns are men." We are anxious, in brief, to get into the woods. We left therfore three of our companions, "Dick" (he's the mustang,) "Don Quixote" (the bay and for the sake of the hemlock forests, the spruce and birch, the glower of the bear, the frightened plunge of the deer, the soaring flight of the partiidge and such things, "of which the woods re," and we prepared for

In the first place, we equipped ourselves, Rather we d'equipped ourselves. En pa sant that is a strange way people have of using the word "equipped," If a newspaper is complete in its appointments we say it is well equipped. That might have been true when its machinery went by horse power. see no sense in it now, except that it may be that its editors work like horses and pull a good many loads for other people. It a university has a good libray, labortorys and nuseums, with all of its many wants supplied, we read in the catalogues that it is 'equipped." What have colleges to do with horses? Students use what they call "ponies" sometimes, that is, what they call sture ready to call well equipped, that is horsethat this thing and the other are all ready to go as if they were on borseback, which seems

We were really equipped, v. th genuine for the thing signiled, with no metaphorio light. You have in that pocketbook links to go into the "sunny glades of the forests, the natura' grottos of the shadowy shades of the umbragous trees." Why should we not? We are not mere work machines, we are souls. Fortunatus, you remember, had a fulfilled; no debt that in the long run is not and wished himsels Anywhere, behold he was there." We could not thus triumph we get off and away, happily,I trust we may

sake of "the woods." Soon we are at Strat- then his chances slowly decline, although ford, N. H., thence by stage to Colebrook. The following morning takes us with a chartered team through the incomparable intervales of the river "Connecticut." Noble year after they become 'old bachelors' or farms are there in this region yet wild as 'old maids.' Men do not begin to marry ed at one stage to lead to altercation, perhaps the day in which it was made, except near till about three years later than women, but in sight of Connecticut Lake. This would | years later. With men the chances do not be wilderness sufficient for most people, fall below 1 in 100 until the age of 40 is but we hanker after a deeper depth. Noth- reached. Then it is 1 in 50, and after that but ing will satisfy us except a plunge into the 1 in 200. Marriages occur, however, every "woods upon woods" by a trail, until the trail year until 56 is reached, then on alternate

shall run up a tree. In time-which was almost long enough to be suggestive of eternity—we reach the "Second Connecticut Lake." The lake is a body of water entirely surrounded by land. It is exactly like an island, or 'y the island isn't water, and that which surrounds it isn't land. Picture, "gentle reader," this slight difference in your thought, and you have in your mind's eye a tolerably correct idea of the "Second Connecticut Lake." The land is not visible, however, there are so many

trees. In among these, stands a hunter's cabin,-"Chester's Camp" it is called, a log house, 20x20 feet in size, floored with timbers, and in all respects as near to savagism as we could ask. We are fatigued, and even this camp looks inviting. Chester is in, and nes us. The frugal board is soon spread. Vension fried in grease and trout with grease enough for them to swim in, were they not fried through and through with it, Fortified with this and with ach civilization, they say "we retire." We did not retire, how could we, but by running like ghosts into the wild woods, which were chance, and nothing but chance. full of bears, moose, caribou, wolves, deer, and hedgehogs; or we might have plunged into the "Second Connecticut Lake" and

so be designed. "O bed, bed, delicious bed! Thou heaven on earth for the weary head Whether lottier or low our condition.
But instead of placing our ills on she'ves, In our blankets how of; we tos: ourselves Or tossed by such allegorical elvcs
As Pride, Hate, Greed, Ambition!

Now having left civilization and beds, and the aforesaid allegorical elves, why should we toss ourselves? Put the bills of half a thousand humming-birds of the mosquito order into one, and ask him to wrap the drapery of his dreams ?. Not much.

We arose with song of the loon, and decorated ourselves with garments fitted for our for breakfast. We sat down to a feast of vension and trout. People all environed with which was marked upon the linen of the child | civilization may think that they know something about vension and trout. Ridiculous! Nor until you get old man Chester to cook it for you. Swash it in grease, grease it in grease: cook it slowly that it may absorb more and more grease, then put it on a platter and pour it over with grease, and you have vension fit for one who wishes to escape the abodes of men and to find the abodes of after years had no reason to regret the gen- savage animals. As for the trout, they fully revenged themselves on us who caught them. NORWALK GAZETTE. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING.

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such beautiful, beautiful brade! They're neither white nor small And you, I know, would scarcely think That they were fair at c'l. ve looked on hands whose fo. n and hue A sculptor's r'eam might be; Tet are those aged, w. '-' ed l ds

uch beautiful, beautif. hands ! Though heart were weary and sad, Those patient hands kept toiling on, That the children might be gled. often weep, as looking back To childhood's distant day, think those deer hands rested not, While mine were at their play.

uch beautiful, beautiful hands! They're growing feeble now. for time and pain have left their mark On hands and heart and brow. llas! alas! the morning time. And the sad, sad day to me.

When 'neath the daisies, out of sight, Those hands will folded be. ut oh! beyond this shadow land, Waere s" is bright and fair. know full well those dear old hands Will palms of victory ber. here crystal streams through endlers years

Flow over golden sands.

And where the old grow young and fair I'll clasp my mother's hands. -Exchang The Married Men. Adown the street the married man Starts off with hurried tread.

But from a door a wifely voice

Calls, "Don't forget the bread." He smiles and nods, and turns to go, That careless married man. When loud the servant calls I'm, "Ol You hat a't got the can !"

But pulleth down his hat. And lo, his sister, with a smile, Cries, "Won't you bring my cat?" "Oh, yes," he shouts, and truth totell He need not shout so loud : But shrill his son, with stunning yell, "Theater tickets for the crowd!"

Estops him with a call, She wants a fan, a pair of gloves, And a new pink parasol. He herrs no more, far down the street His echoing footsteps fly; And all day long, in measur : leet, He hums, "E reet buy an .. buy."

Though told to get a hund-ed things, He hasn't got a one. -Burlington Hawkeye An August Day.

And when the evening respite begins,

And his day's toil is done.

Over the fields by winding ways We wandered on together, Under the flashing azure chies. In a hush of August weather. Round about us, afar and ner-, We hear the locusts humming. And the asters starring the lonely path

Fell rippling through the shadow, Like a spear of flame the cardinal flower Burned out along the meadow. Into our hearts the blithe wind blew. Its own free gladness giving. And all things laughed in the happy earth

For pure, sweet joy of living. I wo roamed with their eye alight, And their hearts too still for laughter, wo in a revel of golden life. Looked neither before nor after.

That the shadow of pain was over.

How the Ancients Engraved Gens -We must remain as yet some little in doubt times, the tool to the stone. It is more con renient, then, in 1979, to bring the cart to the horse. It can now be readily underbeind tpared, (the art conception not enter-

diamond point, "says extensive use in the great distinction between the antique and nodern work." Harper's Mag. as the party itself) that the republican party was hostile to state rights and local governments. At the close of the war eleven states were at its feet. It could have wiped out their boundaries, changed their names, made them military dependencies. Its chief care to proper relations to the federal Union. It would be amusing, if it were not serious, to watch the average close construction demothrough the federal constitution, to show by copulatives and disjunctives just where the

Pure Paris Green,

Cassell's Magazine. A Bar't Note in Two Halves.

scene is Kirklington, on the London, and Northwestern; the time, a quarter to eleven, without stopping-bound for Liverpool and the north. The railway officials-pointsmen, signalmen, porters, platelayers-are collecting preparatoay to going off duty for the

And Dan had picked up something. It was a basket, a common white wicker basket, with a lid fastened down by a string. What did it contain? Refreshments? Dirty clothes? A baby-a child half a dozen weeks old,

fashioned and tinted as biscuit or Rose Pom-"Where did you come across it? asked

material, but it lay upon an old shawl and a few bits of dirty flannel. All they found was a dilapidated purse, a common snap-

"Yes, but you can eat one, but you can't pass the other. Won't you catch it from your wife? How" you face her, Dan?

Winter-tide again six years later, but this season is wet and slushy. Once more we are at Kirklington, a long straggling village, which might have slumbered on in obscurity forever. had not the Northwestern line been carried close by it, to give it a place in Bradshaw and a certain importance as a junction and center for goods traffic. But the activity was all about the station. All the perma nent officials had houses and cottages there; in the village lived onlythe field laborers who worked at the neighboring estates, or somc-

ence against perpetual privation, accompanied by unremtiting toil. lately to Kirklington. He was an earnest energetic young man, who had won his spurs in an East End parish, and had now accepted this country living because it seem-

fulness to all. He is now paying a round of paroochial visits,accompanied by an old cottage chum. who is spending Christmas with him. "Yonder," said Treffry, pointing to a thin thread of smoke which rose from some gaunt trees into the sullen, wintry air, "yonder is the house-if, indeed, it deserved so grand a name-the hovel, rather, of one whose case is the hardest of all the hard ones in my unhappy cure. This man is a mere hedger and ditcher, one who works for any master, most often for the railway, but who is never

certain of a job all the year round. He has a swarm of young children, and has just lost his wife. He is absolutely prostratedaghast probably at the future before him. and his utter incapacity to do his duty by his motherless little ones. Jack !" said the parson, stopping short suddenly, and looking straight into his companion's face. "I wonder whether you could rouse him? If you could only get him to make a sigh; to cry or, laugh, or take the smallest interest in common affairs. Jack, I believe you are the very man. You might get at him through the children—that marvelous hanky-panky

perhaps smile, and in the end give in. Jack, will you try?" Jack Newbiggin was by profession a conveyancer, but nature had intended him for a new Houd'n or a Wizard of the North. He was more than half a professional by the time he was full grown, In addition to the quick eye and the facile wrist, he had the rarer gifts of the suave manner and the face of brass. He had even studied mesmerism and clairvoyance, and could upon occasions surprise his audience considerably by his

gether. The children-eight of them-were skirmishing all over the floor. They were unmanageable, and beyond the control of the eldest sister, who was busied in setting out vagaries well known-likely to be born among

or? he's a conjuror. Know what a conjuror is, Tommy?? cried the parson, catching They had now ceased their gambols and were staring hard at their visitors—the mo-

the fun, going back, however, to exhibit his any conjuring trick; an ordinary modern home.

Another watch, however, w. pounded up cabinet in an adjoining room; and this trick successfully accomplished, Jack Newbiggin who was now completely on his mettle passed on to ligher flights. He had spent the vacation of the year previous in France as the pupil of a wizard of European fame, and which are usually attributed to clairvoyance. There is something especially uncanny about these tricks, and Jack's reputation rapidly powers. Thanks to his cross-examination ion of many facts connected with the company, although mostly strangers to him; and

succeeds the "splay of seemingly supernatur-

"Try him, Sir Lewis, try him yourself," protest wor'd tell in Jack's favor.

ly, but he was a "ttle taken aback. "Any-"The memory of a harsh deed that you now

"Bah! Ca va sans dir. Ever j one car-"But do you?" asked several of he bystanders, all of whom were growing deeply interested in this strange duel.

"The contest between them was now a out

absolutely nothing—but a Bank of England "Stay" cried Jack Newbiggin, facing bim abruptly and speaking in a voice of thunder "It is not so -you know it-it is only the per from the hands of the really stupefied paronet. It was exhibited for inspection-

"As you have dared me to do my worst." said Jack, "listen now to what I have to say. Not only did I know that was only the half of a note, but I know where the other half is

of a deed of which youin horror. "I see you know all. I swear I have had no peace since I was tempted so sorely, and so weakly fell. But I am prepared to make all the restitution and repa ation in my power-unless, unhappily, unless, it be al-

perate from the first. Only just before Sir Lewis had been a young son; the eld-

It was the watch borrowed from Sir Lewis struggles to penetrate the primeval wilder-Mallaby which first aroused Jack's suspic - ness. Duly clothes-screened, we were ready took his watch off the chain and handed it to ions. It bore the strange crest—two ham-mers crossed, with the motto on "strike"—

and there are black flies and that lively humming-bird called the mosqr'to. These both "like quills upon the fretful porcupine. Three times a day we tried to forgive old Chester. We liked him. Second Connecticut Lake was beautifr'. The woods were Volume of nature." Things were truly t, and only succeeded in finding ourselves is a brave old hunter of the forests. He is just so many miles away from man's ! nowl- a mighty trapper. He loves Nature. But O to economize in his grease.

> Welcome, codfish b 'ls. Swim on, beautifu trout. Welcome, porter-house steaks. Continue to range the forests, graceful deer. Welcome, houses. Wave; long may you wave, your whispering pines, and you white birches, brides of the forest. O, wooded hills and plains, farewell! Welcome our work among men. Let the squirrel chirp, the rabilt jump, the hawk catch the prey and the skrak remain alive in his environments. Hurrah! we are out of the woods. Now, to horse! to horse! The Colonel shall mount his mustang and "Don Quixote shall carry us homeward Yours truly,

GUELPH.

VHAT A COMPILATION OF STATISTICS SHOWS ABOUT THE CHANGES OF GETTING MARRIED. The Chicago Times has constructed a table f "marriage probabilities," for both sexes. wary trout, submitting to a car ride for the pretty steady increase until he is 24, and they do not drop suddenly until he is 30 it is worthy of note that the sudden drop of the chances of both men and women occurs the

widows, and, of these 84, 14 had been divorced. Of the 14, 1 remarried the man from whom she had been divorced. Of the bread as you never find in civilization, where degree correct to show the number of chance only man is vile, we prepare for sleep. In marriages. Perhaps nine-tenths of all the

marriages are chance. But the chances are

000 gold coin and bars. A Mountain Sinking into the Earth. sinking since. who never rode in the cars. Lemons alone paid \$560,000 duty into the United States treasury last year. The Government could have y get rong but for t's

lemon r'd.

ened away. We caught trout, plenty of them; we floated for more vension, but the deer seemed to say, "Not any more of Chester's grease for us," Think not, however, that we were without game in these environments. (T) 's last word's good, and very popular now.) The Colonel shot a squ'rrel, a hawk, a rabbit, a skunk, and much other noble game. The rest of us fished, and tramped ourselves to senseless weariness, and listened to great foolish stories as Ser nd-Class mattr. about deer, until one's he'r stood on ends

rural. No one to speak to save ourselves. and good old Chester. We like Chester. He wood nymphs and amber-locked shades of the wilderness! whisper to Chester in 1's c cams A few days of this pleasure in the pathles woods and we were ready to endure civiliz: tion. Nothing so become or pleasure as the

ing out of them.

Marriage Probabilities.

from the rge of 15 up to 70, based on figures taken from 8,000 marriage licenses issued by the county clerk, during the twelve months facts from the table: "In 1,000 cases no one was married before the age of 15. The Successor to C. B. COOLIDGE, know,, but it is rare. Men do not begin dents, do; but these do not usually belong to marry, as a rule, un'il they are 18 years to the college libraries. Everything that is old. At the age of 19, when young men all right ir its appointment speople with wits are just beginning to think seriously of the subject, young women are at their most culminating at 22. At 20 and 21 the chances to be the riplus ultra of for nishing for are even, being better at 19 and 22 that at either of the intervening years. At 23 bcgins a steady decline, but not until the age flesh and blood horses, and with no symbols of 34 do the chances fall below one in 100; after that age they do, and in the rest of cal horse-trappings. We had the genuine her life her riscues are but 76 in 1,000. saddle, bridle, strengs and space, strengs in sight, no marriages occurring at that age and at the age of 54, at 55 and 56 occurs one marriage cach, at 57 none, at 58 one, and after that a woman has literally not one chance in 1,000 of wedding. Her best years are four in number, being from 19 to 22 in-"wishing hat" which, "when he put it on clusive, With a man it is different. His inclusive. It is at the age of 21 that he ev-"What iddiculous nonsense? I give you over space; we had no such felt to clap on. idently turns his attention v. few d, and it my word, this pocketbook contains nothing We cannot hope to do like Fortunatus may be that legislators were entirely right while we are anchored to this plant; when in fixing that as the year when he shall attain his majority. In no year of his life are Now we dis-equipped or selves and took His very best years are at 23 and 25, as a the furnishments of guns, and tackle for the girl's are at 19 and 22. From 21 there is a

> years to 62, and after that comes but om. which is at the age of 70. Of the 1,000 women in this list 84 were

men but 3 had been divorced. How many Of the 1,000 marriages 187 were between parties living in the same house. Whenever is natural to suppose that, when he fell in love with the girl, it was the result of our accident. He was not probably looking over his list of lady acquaintances for a wife, and his selection was not the result of pure choice-of the opinion that she was the best of all the women he knew to make a wife The two happened to be thrown in close contact, the fire of youth was ignited and it blazed up and they were married. This figure cannot, however, be taken as in any

very strong that these were all chance, pure The census of 1870 gives the total male population of the country at 17,029,087, and the total female at 16,560,239. From these been devoured by the voracious rout. They would as soon bite us, as bite anybody. We did not therefore retire, but we went to led, if what we went, might by a figure of speech of men being greater then the number of women, every woman ought to find a husband; but the disturbing causes which in duce men to forego marriage, such as the inability, as they suppose, to support a wife, a preference to remain unmarried, and so on, throw the chances, as a matter of fact, the

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York.

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New York, Aug. 20 .- It is estimated that

about \$3,500,000 in gold is now affoat from England to New York. The steamship Les-

sing arrived to-day from Europe with \$310,-

ATLANTA, Aug. 20.—The news of the sinking of the Ingola Mountain in North Georgia is fully confirmed. It is a large mountain, being two miles around the base, and has broken loose and fallen into what appears to be a chasm beneath. It first fell about two-thirds underground, but has been Bristol has a citizen seventy-four years old The annual parade of the Waterbury fire department comes off September 11, and several fine bands have been engaged.

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> ne went dreaming with downcast face Through the hush of the woodland cover But one praised God from a trembling heart

as to the methods employed by the old artists to perfect these miracles of taste. We have, however, the absolute certainty that these ancient masters were familiar with the liamond, and that their best work was made by using the hardest of all substances as a ool. A splintered fragment of the dismond served as a scraping tool, and they were well acquainted with the drill. Prehistoric nan worked a drill at the very commencenent of his existence. A Phœnician gemlion attacking a bull-shows how the dri' was used. A number of circular depressions are found in the gem, which mark the extremities of the figures. This was done not only for the sake of effect, but to show the rtist the limit of his work as to depth After the holes were sun't, the artist united the various portions of his work by scratching. Now the use of the diamond point Sborn Avenue, forsale cheap.

Also, a nicely located House and Let on Mervin Street near West Avenue, for sale at a barr a linter, fixed in a style or iron socket.sllowed a certain flexibility of handling which our modern processes of gem-engraving do not permit. To-day the work is done by means of a minute rotating disk of copper which is whetted with oil and diamond dust On the least application of the substance to be cut to the disk, it is the "k which bites into the stone. The differe as in man which goes to the tool, and not, as in olden

> ering for the present into the subject)why this work of to-day is inferior to th art which is past. It is purely a echanical process now, for a rotating disk : 'll no more draw tlines which have feeling than will photographing processes paint picturer. It as been stated that we are not entirely acquainted with the methods employed by the glyptic artists. This becomes quite eviden rom this fact, that their best work seems to have been both cut and polished at one and the same time. -To-day we have no tool no substance, which will accomplish this louble feat. Mr. King, dwelling on the

Watches Carefally Repaired by superior | was to rehabilitate them, and restore them CHURNS, DAIRY PANS, BUTTER BOWLS, LADLES, etc., at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. tled nothing and that nothing has been set-tled since the resolution of '98, parsing

boundary line is between state and national sovereignty, and precisely how the general government exists by sufferance of the states. It is the satire of the time, to see men claiming the especial care of the letter of the con-stitution to-day who but yesterday were striving to rend the instrument to pieces and scatter it to the winds, -Senator Booth.

Tuesday, August 26th, 1879.

The Little Town Meetings. The annual Town elections take place or the first Monday in October. As new voters are to be made before that election,-the same as at State elections.—it is quite time to commence looking them up, In Norwalk the Registrars are now at work on their lists, and will soon hold public sessions for the correction of their lists and for the reception of names "to be made." Scour your neighborhood, and send the town committee the names of all persons entitled to be

Death of Mrs. Henry K. Selleck. The sudden death of this estimable lady was a painful surprise to her many friends and a sadder bereavement still, to the griefstricken husband and sorrowing family. Mrs. Selleck had been quite seriously ill, but few supposed her in any imminent danger and when at last the fell destroyer came, it was like the blasting thunder bolt from out of a cloudless sky. She was a lady of the largest benevolence, and scores upon scores of the poor and humble, will mourn her as their constant friend and benefactor. When others failed, she would visit our alms house and read to and entertain the children, and offer aid and consolation to the aged. All about our town, her christian charities and ministrations on any of the destitute, were untold in number and recorded only by the angels. Verily, she was full of good deeds and her works shall praise her in the gates.

MAHACKEM HOUSE, OF PEMENATE HOUSE, Or NARAMAKE HOUSE, OF OLD WELL HOTEL which is it to be? We understand ex-Mayor Ely, of South Norwalk, is undecided which of the above names to call the Hotel he is now erecting on the site of the Old Well Hotel which was destroyed by fire a few years since. Mahackem, Pemenate and Naramake, were the three Indian chiefs who conveyed the whole of South Norwalk with other land to Daniel Patrick, April 20th, 1640. The "Old Well Hotel" for a small hostlery, would be locally cherished, but we think entirely unsuited to a large and pretentious building such as Mr. Ely is now creeting. By all means give us some cuphonious and locally appropriate Indian name. Who will suggest one better than "Naramake or Noramake House!

Mayor Ely has contracted for 500,000 brick from the yards of Morrissey & Croley, Haverstraw, on the Hudson, and 150,000 have already been delivered, each brick is stamped with the initials of the makers, whose reputation is second to none. The stone for the foundations is to come from the noted "Mine Hill Quarry," near Roxbury, Litchfield County. The sidewalks are now covered and very soon a busy gang of brick layers will commence operations.

Rev. Dr. Anderson must gratefully bless the fortunate stars that lighted his way up and out of Norwalk, for he is to-day the happy possessor not only of Yale's somewhat heavy dignity of "D. D." but is owner in fee, of the more real and substantial blessing of a most delightful "cottage by the sea." In honor of his mother,-whose maiden name was Mary Rose,-he has with happy conceit, transposed and christened this beautiful summer home "Rose-Mary.". The cottage is after the Swiss pattern of architecture | there is the one and only one terrible fact of and is situated on the easternmost point of land jutting out into the Sound from the large bank bills, known to have been in the border line between the towns of Milford possession of Schulte and ch, as yet, the and Orange. The Sound here broadens out, public have had no explanation as to how he to its widest point, being some twenty-five came possessed of them. The trial is to miles across to Long Island. A white sand bank stretches far sea-ward from the foot of his yard, and the wide water view gives a constantly changing and far sweeping panorama of passing steamers and sail vessels. from "dusky morn till dewy eve." It is conceded to be one of the most charming, picturesque and beautiful sea-side summer homes between New York and Boston. Here the genial Rev. Dr. during his vacations, rests, as best he can, while entertaining the almost daily crowds of his devoted parishioners, who persistently and welcomly follow him to his most delightful, cool, saline and aqueous retreat.

Fitch's Home School. Miss Davis has practically solved the painful problem, for the present, at least, as to what is to be the fate of Fitch's Home for orphan children. She has for some time been conducting a very successful boarding and day school for Misses and Boys and covered a field not fully occupied in that she supplies the most complete opportunities for a thorough English and classical education, at about half the rates charged at more pretentious, but no better schools elsewhere. Her fall term opens next month with good prospects of a full school, as we are glad to learn. Another time, we propose to say something concerning this institution for which we cannot find room this

The new track on the County Fair grounds is to be formally inaugurated on Thursday, Sept. 11th. The Gentlemen's Driving Association will be organized the same day, and the races will take place under their auspices. The first race will be for a cup valued at \$75, after which the contest will be for a purse of \$50-\$25 to first, \$15 to second. and \$10 to third. Both races are to be for horses owned in the County for at least three months. Entrance fees to be paid to E. A. Woodward on or before that day. The track | pile away with him, but no other observable is said to be a great improvemt upon the former one, and to be much better located in

Howard University.

Rev. Dr. Harvey of Howard University, ens on Christmas day. Blood was also found Washington, will present the claims of that institution to the sympathies and aid of states that these were the pants he had on our people, on Sunday next. He will occupy when killing the chickens for her and they Rev. Mr. Hamilton's pulpit in the morning and probably address a Union Meeting of the murder. Mr. Olmstead is entirely justified churches in the evening. This is a cause in declining to state what he found as the rethat should awaken the livelist interest of the sult of his search made under the suggestions pious, the humane and patriotic, everywhere, of the letter. The Counsel for the defense and the Doctor will not fail to deeply inter- of Bucholz claim however that the fair and est all who hear him.

The campaign has commenced in Mississip pi. Capt. Henry M. Dixon, a former bulldozer who once compelled a negro crowd to between Gen. Smith and himself on the subhang their leader, has been killed by a democrat named Barksdale, simply because he announced himself as an independent candidate for sheriff of his county. None but regular democrats can hold office in Mississippi.

Ordination Services.

A Council of Delegates from neighboring Baptist Churches, was held at the 1st Baptist Church, last Tuesday, to examine Mr. Charles A. Nichols with a view to ordination. Rev. E. Lathrop, D. D., of Stamford, was Moderator, and J. Amsbury, Esq., Danbury, Clerk. The examination proving satisfactory the services of ordination were held in the evening in the following order :- Anthem by Choir; Reading of Scripture, Rev. E. D. Bentley; Prayer, Rev. A. J. Hamilton; Sermon, Rev. O. W. Gates; Prayer of Ordination, Rev. W. M. Ingersoll; Hand of Fellowship, Rev. received, and also the result of the search land. The chowder was prepared and serv-A. F. Perry; Charge to Candidate, Rev. E. D. Bentley; Benediction by Candidate, Mr. Nichols expects to sail about October 1st, for his future field of labor in India.

Andrew Reasoner, Esq., Superintendent of the Morris & Essex Division of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western R. R. Co., sends on a renewal of his subscription to the GAZETTE, with an appreciative and cheerful enthusiasm that shows his heart will never, no never, grow cold or ald.

The Rev. John G. Davenport, of East Bridgeport, will preach in the Congregational Church, South Norwalk, next Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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THE SCHULTE MURDER. FURTHER MYSTERIOUS REVELATIONS.

Since the publication in last week's GA

dressed "to the Counsel of Bucholtz, South

Norwalk, Conn." Postmaster Dunning not

by handing out this letter to Mr. Austin, who

smith and C. F. Bollman, called in Mr. C.

Swartz for consultation as to the proper dis-

position to be made of the letter. Mr.

Swartz suggested that it would be best to re-

justified in availing himself of, of going to

the locality described, ahead of and unknown

to, the counsel of Bucholz. Mr. Olmstead

came over to South Norwalk, accompanied

by his law partner, Mr. Scofield, and the

has been appointed by the Probate Court to

administer upon the estate of Schulte, and

Finch was employed to drive the three to the

ate residence of Schulte. Arthing there it

was but the work of a few moments to go to

the exact spot indicated in the letter, so precise-

ly was the locality described. A few stones

were removed and but a slight upturning of the earth made, when something of conceded

mportance, but what, Mr. Olmstead for ob-

vious reasons, declines to state, was found.

It was exhumed from the ground, as stated

in the letter and not from under the stones

lying about the base of the wall fence-

From this fact and the other fact, that the

murder occurred on the evening of Friday,

Dec. 27th, when the ground was probably

frozen, clearly impresses Mr. O. with the con-

viction that the deposit has been recently

made. One thing is absolutely certain and

that is, that whoever wrote or indicted these

letters knew perfectly well the locality. Any

stranger can go to the located spot, from the

letter direction, with unerring ease. Then

the recollection of the singular facts of the

murdered man's gold watch being found on

the west side of the road, near John Dingee's

full three months after the event, and the

watch being all as bright and clean as if

dropped there an hour before the finding,

while hundreds of people had tramped and

hunted over the spot, immediately after the

murder. Schulte's hair brush and comb,

were also found on the Sunday afternoon af-

ter the murder, close beside the traveled path,

up which he and Bucholz were coming, al-

though on the Saturday and Sunday forenoon

previous, not less than a thousand persons

went up and down that path carefully scru-

tinizing every inch of the way! Bucholz

was then in custody and could not have drop-

ped these articles, nor could he have commu-

nicated to any confederate, without detection,

a desire on his part to have them so placed.

the testimony is overwhelming and yet

under our newly adopted code of criminal

practice and then evidence may be adduced

which shall clear up this most damaging of

all appearances against him. Again the little

cedar covert or ambush, behind which the

two men Bucholz says he saw, were supposed

to have been secreted, was cut down a short

time after the murder and no one can be

found who knows by whom, or when, or why,

The natural inference at first, in regard to

the anonymous letters, is that the prisoner

Bucholz has in some way inspired them.

But his counsel asseverate most positively

that under the strict surveilance of his prison

life, this would have been impossible. His

keeper says Bucholz has had no such paper

or envelopes about him, that he could not

have written them and had them forwarded

for mailing back from California. It may

not be improper to state, that Bucholz most

positively denies to his counsel, that he has

any idea as to what the letters can mean or

where they emanated, and we know his coun-

sel implicitly believe him to be stating the

truth. A further and most singular circum-

stance supporting the theory that the murder

was committed by an organized gang, is the

fact that on that fatal Friday night three Ger-

mans got on the late night express and went

east to New Haven, paying their fares in bills

to the conductor. That the Conductor ran

the Owl train back to New York the same

night and that one of these Germans went

down with him from New Haven to New

York, again paying him his fare with a bank

note. From all the floating evidence it seems

clear that if Bucholz be guilty, he most assur-

edly had confederates. There are strong

grounds for the suspicion that there is a man

now living in the lower part of our town, who

could tell all about this diabolical murder, if

When leaving the house of Mrs. Warren,

Mr. Olmstead took the axe from the wood

package or bundle was put into the hack. On

spots of blood, at the time of the murder.

but Mrs. Warren explains it by the fact that

it was used in cutting off the heads of chick-

on a pair of Bucholz's pants, but Mrs. W.

were not the ones he wore the night of the

just thing to have done, would have been for

him to have invited them to accompany him

in the search. Mr. O. has however given us

the permission to publish the correspondence

ject, and Gen. Smith, knowing the intense

public interest in the case also, with some re-

luctance, granted us the same favor. The

following are the letters which explain them-

NORWALK, CONN., Aug. 15th, 1879.

he earth r

joined by Mr. Quintard, Hack-driver Charles

ETTE, of the anonymous letter dated "Frisco, Aug., '79," and postmarked "San Francisco, cal., Aug. 3d, '79," the wildest rumors and most extraordinary statements of apparent facts have been afloat. We have taken considerable pains to sift out the wheat from the come to my knowledge, which in my judgbundant chaff and find there is probable cause for believing that the prisoner Bucholz, not entirely innocent, is not alone guilty. J. H. OLMSTEAD. of your client. State's Attorney. In addition to the letter sent States Attorney A curious bit of evidence is unwittingly Imstead, dated as above, another of precise y similar character was mailed from San Francisco, two days subsequently, and ad-

furnished by Mrs. Warren, who says Schulte seemed to her to be deranged at times and especially in the night would he scream out and wake up and terrify her whole household. seeming to have had a clear idea of his duty, That his former servant told her he did this on the steamer coming over and he left him associate counsel with Gen. Wm. Randel finally because it so terrified him to sleep in the room with him. She got Bucholz to speak to him about this screaming out in his sleep, it gave her such fright. He seem possessed with an idea that he would be assassimail it to Mr. Bollman at New Haven. In nated. The two entries in his diary, one consequence of this delay, added to the fact where stones were hurled through the winthat it was posted at San Francisco two days dow of his sleeping room in Germany, and later than Olmstead's letter, gave the States the other where five men fired muskets into Attorney the chance, which he was doubtless his bed-chamber and one man was his nephew and son of the brother indebted to him. &c. A still more convincing proof of the deep impression of such a fear on his mind is shown in the will, which he prepared himself and deposited with the proper estate office two called upon Mayor Walter Quintard, who before he left Germany. We give here the exact copy of the curious instrument as written out by himself and in which, as it will be seen, he bequeathes all his vast fortune to the father of the boy who he writes down in his diary as having attempted to kill him :-Schulte's Will.

Probate Office:-

d, and accepted, July 30th, 1879. The following is an exact copy of the will, as taken from the official German re-

Attest copy of SCHULTE WILL, No 5-75, I 1428. Published Hagan, Jan. 23 1879

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. . In case I should leave this life prematurely, I hereby devise and bequeath my whole estate, both personal and real, credits and debits to my only surviving brother, the proprietor F. W. Schulte of Grassenholthausen In case my said brother should die before me I then, and in that case, I leave all my property to my next of kin.

I leave this world conscious of having Of his terrible and unfeigned fright that night his having had traced to him some \$200 in come off within the next two or three weeks

JOH. HEIN SCHULTE.

Boelerheide, the fifth day of Dec., 1874.

Admitted to Probate. Another curious incident in this long chap ter of mysteries and marvelous events, is the fact that Bucholz had an uncle die in Germany in January last, nearly a month after the murder, and while he was in prison under suspicion, who left him in his will the sum of about two thousand dollars. To get this bequest Bucholz authorized and employed Mr. Bollman to proceed to Germany to obtain for him, this legacy. Mr. B. is a German, a awyer, and gentleman of good standing in lew Haven. He had a wife and family still living in the "Faderland" and would have gone to Germany, even had he not been so ommissioned by Bucholz. He visited the home of his unfortunate client, collected his legacy, visited his own family, and has just returned to New Haven. Bucholz, with this money in hand, will of course be able to prepare a much better defense than if penniless, as before. It is a God-send to him and a most curious incident in the long chapter of curious events, in this most curious case. It does away with and dispels the imputation quite freely made, that the missing \$60,000, now known to have been on the person of Schulte the night of the murder, or any part of it, was used by Bucholz to defray the expenses of his counsel to Germany and back. Mr. Bollman did not visit the home of the Schultes' and had no communications with any of the murdered man's representatives. It would seem but an act of humane fairness to give the accused Bucholz the benefit of any exculpatory evidence Mr. Olmstead's search may have adduced. And we presume, in event the States Attorney declines, under a suspicion that the prisoner is in some wav esponsible for or connected with the transaction, that his counsel will appeal to the Court to order its production. Then will come the still curious inquiry-the ground having been frozen on the night of the 27th of last December, when were-or was this last discovered evidence placed there? If recently, as seems probable, and while Bucholz was incarcerated, then who so placed it, and after all who wrote the letters, for, whoever the writer may be, he clearly knows all about the

locality and all about the murder. eemed Town Clerk, Henry K. Selleck, Esq., pecially in connection with the missionary lepartment, were most highly appreciated. excellent school of Rev. Chas. M. Selleck. in which she has so long been a matron and mother to the boys, and the many teachers, patrons and friends of the school, will deeply deplore Mrs. Selleck's removal.

DEAR SIR .- I have recently read a state-Her work in the temperance cause and one of the Bridgeport newspapers was most hearty and untiring. that you have received an anonymous letter from San Francisco, asserting the innocence of Buchholz and informing you where to search for evidence which will corroborate

that assertion. I beg therefore, in the name of humanity and justice, which should concede to every one in the unfortunate position of this man every fair means of disproving the charge against him, that you will communicate to which you have made upon such informa-With great respect, yours,

WM. RANDEL SMITH, of Counsel for Wm. Buchholz. JAMES H. OLMSTEAD, ESQ., State's Attorney, Stamford, Conn.

tion.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 16, 1879 WILLIAM RANDEL SMITH, Esq., My Dear Sir :- Yours of the 15th inst inquiring relative to an anonymous com-

nunication concerning the murder of John H. Schulte, and asking certain questions, is received. In reply, I have to inform you that I did

which was published in the Farmer of

And I assure you, that it would not require an appeal to me in the name of humanity and justice to furnish you with any evidence, which may come into my possession showing the inneence of your client, William Bucholz. I am not seeking to convict the innocent, but the guilty. And you shall have in due time, all evidence that may ment, will tend to establish the innocence

The last will and testament of Schulte, was exceuted and left on file, at the German equivalent of our Court of Probate, in 1874, about a year before his last visit to America, (he having visited this country on a former occasion) and in this will he declares his property to amount to two hundred and fifty housand thalers-or about an equal number of dollars, but as the government tax on all devised property is four per cent. it is belived his fortune, aggregated fully three quarters of a million of dollars. This will won, E. O. Keeler. is copied and translated from the original records in Germany, and verified by the German Consul in New York. It bears the following endorsement in our Norwalk

"Will of Johann Heinrich Schute deceas

Exemplified copy and translation, approv-

Signed Hesse, Judicial Counselor

always acted right and fulfilled my duty and not feeling any remorse by ignoring and annulling in this will, the legal validity and eonsequences of the Degree of the County ing his life profession. He will commence fice clerk has returned to his post and is post- for this inventive genius. Court at Hagen, dated December 18th 1861. judiciarly decaring me the father of a bastard, as well as the other decrees rendered

Proprietor.

sympathy for inchriates and other families Self-forgetful and self-sacrificing, yet sos cheerful, joyous, and joy-giving, nothwithstanding infirmity and disease, she toiled on beyond her strength, giving it and her life,

doing good.

"Ye Jolly Oystermen." The regular annual pic-nic and chowder party of "The Norwalk Oystermen's Assome, his counsel, the information you have so | ciation," was held on Saturday at Tavern Isboat race, supplemented the days jollity, Capt. John Burbanks won the first prize, a 30 ft. pennant and Wm. Bell the second, a 25 ft. one. The third prize, an album was won by Wm. Saunders.

> A special train on the Danbury Railroad, Monday morning brought down the Danbury, Bethel and Litchfield companies of the Fourth Regiment, bound for Niantic. They were transferred to the New Haven train at South and the Stamford and Greenwich companies.

Frank Street's horse died suddenly vester- cided upon and also when the box sheet receive a communication, a full copy of day afternoon.

OUR SCHOOLS. The long summer vacation is rapidly draw-

ng to a close, and the public schools will pen next week Monday, Sept 1st, The umber of changes in teachers is not large, and yet is greater than for several years past. In the larger districts there are two changes in the position of Principal-one at South Norwalk, and the other in the Center School We give below a full list of teachers engaged throughout the town, with one or two exceptions, and also the names of committees in

yesterday morning.

East Avenue.

in Monsey, N. Y.

of Engineer Colter.

day, remaining over night.

visitors to Brighton, last week.

Judge will return the present week.

May improvement be rapid and sure.

eries of her annual attack of hav fever.

church, is soon to visit relations in town.

attended the annual re-union of the Conn

The families of J. W. and H. S. Daskam

of Stamford have been spending a fortnight

Our Brothers' Lodge was represented at

Coney Island unofficially, last week, by

We are glad to see our highly esteemed

riend Rev. S. B. S. Bissell is about our streets

once more, although the "church green dis-

Our energetic and wide awake Water st.

hardware man, Wm. H. Smith, Esq., with

is wife and their niece, Miss Eliza Mallory

of Jersey City, are guests at the Grand Union

Mayor Morison writes that he is "cured'

of "foreign travel" and impatiently awaits

the sailing of the ship, on Thursday of this

week, that shall bring him "home again" to

Mrs. Dr. Hill and her daughter, Mrs. Ira

Cole, left V. Hill, on Monday week, in

the midst of the ocean's doleful roar and the

flooding rair, which drenched the land till it

and Miss. Sanford, under the nom de plume

Mr. P. H. Dwyer has been called to mourn

There were 31 deaths from the fever, in

Sylvanus Lyon, Esq., of the N. Y. Graph

ic, was here taking views last week, with a

purpose of their illustrations in that journal.

It is stated that Supt. Reed will issue free

The Burnside Guards started for Camp

Andrews, Niantic, yesterday, with about

seventy men. Hope they will have better

The Rev. I. S. Kalloch of unsavory Boston

otoriety, was shot in San Francisco, Satur-

day morning by Chas. De Young, editor of

the Chronicle. Kalloch was running for

Mayor, as the sand lot candidate, when De

Young brought up the old Boston stories.

Norwalk Directory.

The agents for Messrs. Webb Bros. & Co.

for several years are now at work collecting

information for a new one to be issued in a

will be \$2 to subscribers. A good directory

Go to Raymond & Nickerson's if you

vish to buy XX No. 1 Mackerel; the best in

Frank Street has a branch coal office at

the drug store of C. S. Prowitt; leave your

Ti you want to make your w happy go to Raymond & Nickerson's and get a bag

of Steamboat Flour. You are sure to get a

Go to FRED MEAD's for your choice

FIf you are going on the Masonic Excur

sion, go to Raymond & Nickerson's to get

your supplies. Wooden Plates for excursions.

Canned Turkey, Chicken, Tongues, Beef,

Salmon, and Lobster; Corned Beef, Sliced Beef and Balogna; Oranges, Lemons and

Bananas, in fact everything to make you

Frank Street is now ready to take your

Shore Road, lately occupied by Tolles & Dake.

You can always find first-class Butter

Home made Bread and Cakes at FREE

"Perley H. Glines," in large gilt letters, i

he latest sign of the times, up Main Street.

The new plate glass front in C. S. Lock-

wood's store was put in last week. The

two large windows and wide doorway will

goods and the entrance of crowds of custom-

Ice Cream, during this warm weather.

orders and they will be promptly filled.

weather than yesterday.

serious riot was threatened.

s much needed.

barrel next time.

happy on that day.

Raymond & Nickerson's.

MEAD'S, Gazette Building.

season. Of this number 69 were whites.

the loss of his only daughter, which died on

became almost as wet as the sad sea waves.

ease" still afflicts his foot somewhat.

Messrs. Elbert Curtis, B. S. Keith and W

H. Seymour.

at Saratoga.

Stockbridge.

unalloyed happiness.

Sunday of cholera infantum.

his "dear native land "

at Roton Point. They returned home last

so far recovered as to be able to ride out.

ey College next week.

Fitch is quite seriously ill.

enters Yale College this fall.

ecent trip "way down east?"

ed to visit Coney Island this week.

as foreman of a new stove repair shop.

Sunday with her friend Miss Ella Betts.

Miss Della Kerner of New York, is visit

Hon. Albert Relyea has been away for

Messrs. E. R. Rielly and Edward Finni-

Miss M. McFarland, vice-principal of a

New York city school, is visiting at the home

Rev. Mr. Hamilton and daughter, and

Chas. C. Betts, visited Brighton Beach yester

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Merrill have arrang-

SOUTH NORWALK SCHOOLS. Term commencing Monday, Sept. 1st, 1879. Principal, Henry M. Walradt.

Franklin Street School. Mrs. F. J. Camp. Miss Maggie B. Weed. Miss Libbie F. Selleck. Miss Hattie Dutton. Miss Julia M. Grummar Miss Cornelia W. Dickerman Miss Alida D. Ball. Miss Mattie W. Gregory. Concord Street School.

Mrs. H. V. Evans. Miss Lillian H. Lewis. Miss Elida R. Cooper. District Committee.-Thos. I. Raymond Edwin Adams, Jacob M. Layton.

Principal, George A. Black, Assistant, Miss Ella F. Perry. The other teachers engaged are Misse Alice Corbin, Carrie Flinn, Nina Comstock, Louise Curtis and Mary Bailey. Their positions will be assigned upon the opening of school, and will probably be the same as last

CENTER DISTRICT.

year. Two vacancies will not be filled, unless necessity compels. Committee-James G. Gregory, M. D., A. Meeker, Geo. E. Miller.

OVER RIVER DISTRICT. Principal, Horace B. Wigham. Assistant, Miss M. E. Palmer, Miss Stone. Miss Frances Terrill. Miss Josie Southard, Miss Rebecca Taylor,

Miss Wheeler. Miss Sarah E. Fitch. Committee, -- Levi Warner, LeGrand Jack-

DOWN TOWN DISTRICT. Principal, Miss Josephine Cryer. Assistant, Miss Carrie Miner. Intermediate, Miss Mary Woodman, 2d Primary, Miss Maggie McClure. Primary, Miss Fannie J. Wright. Committee, -C. W. LeCount, James War-

len. Oscar Raymond. WINNIPAUK DISTRICT. Principal, F. A. Beers.

Assistant, Miss Hattie B. Clark. Committee, -B. S. Keith, D. Pollard. Fletch NORTH CENTER DISTRICT. Misses Ellen Merrill and Carrie Berwick.

Committee,-Stephen St. John. SOUTH FIVE MILE RIVER. Principal, F. S. Lyon.

Assistant, Miss Sarah D. Peck. Committee,-Mr. D. T. Horton. The New Principal.

Mr. Geo. A. Black, of Gardner, Mass., has een engaged as principal of the Center School foa the next term. He is a graduate of Harvard College, has had experience in teaching, has made the management of schools his special study, and proposes to make teachtionary way. That is, if not Satisfactory to the committee and district he willingly consents to retire at the end of the first three months, but from his high scholarship and experience as a teacher, with a natural taste for and love of his profession, there is little prospest of his failing to prove a most successful and popular Principal.

Our Private Schools. uring the Fall, the winter term comme

November. At Dr. Fitch's Hillside School, the Fall erm commences Sept. 8. The next term at Miss Stevens's school

ommences Sept. 9. Miss Carter's School opens Sept. 10th, The Misses Brockway will commence their next term Sept. 10th.

Mr. Johnston's new Latin School will open

Rev. O. W. Gates preached twice last Sab oath to the people of his former charge at the First Baptist Church. A reception was given him last evening, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Bentley. He leaves to-day (Tuesday) for New York, thence to Eastern Connecticut. and in about a week, takes the overland route to his distant home in Southern California.

The Masonic Excursion to Coney Island is o come off to-morrow; Wednesday, on the excursion steamer Minnle Cornell. We know nothing about this steamer, but have no doubt the committee had good reasons for their selection. The boat is running daily between New York and this famous resort, and we presume has often carried larger crowds than she would be apt to take from Norwalk. The committee have wisely limited the sale of tickets, however, so that the boat will not be unpleasantly crowded as was the Schuyler last year. The boat will land at the New Iron Pier-the very center of actractions,with no extra charges and no long walks in the sand to reach the right place. The boat is expected to arrive about noon, and to leave at 5 o'clock, giving passengers time for lunch, bathing, viewing the sights, and hearing the splendid bands at the leading hotels. Fred. Mead will furnish refreshments on board, and there will be music for dancing.

The Boat leaves Langdon's wharf, above the Adelphi's dock. Secure your tickets. William W. Beers, Esq., of Branchville, died suddenly on Wednesday night last, about 11 o'clock. The Friday previous he wrote to Mr. George S. Gregory, of Norwalk, to meet Norwalk has lost one of her best and most him to New York to buy a span of horses. useful women; and the first Congregational Mr. Gregory met him, bought the horses, and Church, of which her husband is one of the arranged to have them sent to his stables. Deacons, is deprived of a most active and Mr. Beers told Mr. Gregory, coming up, that mportant member, whose self-denying and he was well but felt tired, and that he should unremitting labors in the Sunday School, es- take good care of himself when he reached home. Next day he went to Ridgefield and Georgetown, and claimed to feel as well as he Hundreds of graduates and members of the had in months. He ate a hearty supper and went to bed, but got up and fell over, dving about two hours after. He had been in poor health for some time, the disease said to be softening of the brain. His wife died about three weeks since. He had been in business about thirty years, and was a dealer in lumber, hardware, etc. He lost heavily by the failure of Gilbert, Bennett & Co., and took

the disaster much to heart. Opening of the Season. Music Hall will be regularly opened for the season on Monday evening, Sept. 1st, by the great American Star Comique, Mr. Gus. Williams, in his new play-called "Our German Senator." This is not a variety performance but a first-class play in every respect and is said to be the most laughable dialect comedy of the day. Mr. Williams will be supported by a Company of his own selec-

Pinafore. There has been an unnsually large demand for reserved seats, during the last week, for the Pinafore entertainment announced to be soon given at the Quera House. The reputation of the Opera, and company is such that no one doubts but that the per formance will be the best given in Norwalk in many years. As the company brings Norwalk on which were the Burnside Guards | their own scenery there will be no difficulty in giving the entire opera in good shape. Next week we will announce the date de- give abundance of room for the display of will be opened; then look out for a rush. ers.

PERSONALS. Supt. Sandiforth has returned from Maine Miss Mary Bishop started for the Catskills

George Gregory is exercising Charles O. C. etts' fine "Dolly mare" colt.

The recent three days storm did much amage all along the coast, and inland. Miss Jennie Hamilton is to enter Welles-Half a dozen small yachts from New Jer-

We are pained to hear that Mrs. Walter J ey arrived at Roton Point last Thursday. Herbert Smith, son of W. R. Smith, Esq. Several persons from Norwalk were enjoy ig the pleasures of Coney Island, last week, Stiles Curtis, Esq., has returned from hi

Rev. Dr. E. E. Rankin, pastor of the Congregational church in Southport, has resign-

Mr. Emmett Austin has gone to Yonkers The removal of the battle flags at Hartford, Sept. 17th, promises to be a grand af-Miss Jennie Medcraft of Bridgeport, spent A schooner loaded with coal, bound from

Baltimore to Norwalk, was wrecked last ng Miss Jennie May Daskam. Elm Cottage, Maj. G. M. Holmes has been re-painting

his elegant Main street residence, and also his

fortnight on a trip to the Catskills and other arn and carriage house. Messrs. Benedict & Co., the Main Street gan, started yesterday, for a few weeks sojourn shoe dealers advertise the arrival of a fresh

lot of goods for the Fall trade. John F. Bennett, Esq., has "barked up the right trees" this time and had the elms in

front of his residence nicely scraped.

A large fire balloon passed over the town Geo. O. Keeler, Esq., and Miss Sadie Lewis last Tuesday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, and Miss Ann Gilbert, were among Norwalk's apparently sinking below South Norwalk.

A canaler in going through the lower draw Hon. Asa B. Woodward and wife are out on Wednesday last, collided and had all her of town for a few day's recreation, but the cabin and upper works stripped clean from her deck. We are glad to see that Capt. Demmon has

one of the Selleck Bros., put that newsboy "gag" up on him at Saratoga, he knows he Mrs. Chas. Olmstead has departed for the White Mountains, hoping to escape the mishas hit within one of it. Dr. Gregory left his brown colt unhitched Rev. Samuel Dunham, of Binghamton, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Saturday night, and it ran away, causing sev-

Burgess Cowles says when he guesses that

eral simple and compound fractures of the

buggy. Hitch 'em, boys. Commodore Tompkins and E. O. Keeler John Hoyt, our old telegrapher, has closed Commercial Travelers, at Niantic, last Frifive year's contract with the new "Amer ican Union Telegraph Co.," to open and con-

duct the Norwalk office.

This week the Roman Catholic pastors of this diocese are at New Haven in "retreat," -whatever that may mean. . Next week the assistants will go into retreat.

Benj. Sturges, Esq., informs us that the new South Norwalk Union School Principal last week, passed the best examination of any teacher yet examined by the present Norwalk Board.

Lawyer Barbour has had Engineer Banks ut, surveying the lines for his cellar walls. which Joe Bagan will commence as soon as the excavation can be made. Ground was roken yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard, of Syracuse, has just completed his seven hundred miles horseback riding during his vacation. The Doctor must have gotten "easy in the saddle" before ending his journey.

E. P. Weed, Druggist, has at last encoun ered a genius in the remedial line, who has hit the fundamental idea in advertising. A "Carmi" Hubbell the well-posted Post Of- fortune ought to be and doubtless is in store

A New Messenger,-Mr. Sherman Ste-Ridgefield he continued his trip as far as ens announces that he will make daily trips Litchfield, with which place he was well o New York as a messenger, Mr. Stevens is a merchant well known to all of our busi-Mrs. James Mallory and her daughters, Mrs. ness men, and as a messenger will undoubt-Wm. K. Lewis and Mrs. Hobbs spent last tedly give general satisfaction. week on the line of the Housatonic Railroad They halted first at Newtown and completed

We knew that our popular friend Ed. their excursion by spending several days at Keeler, had a soul full of music, when out on parade, but we never suspected him of the marriage, in Bavaria, of Mr. Harry S. the sole Norwalk Delegate to the "Drum-Barnes, of New York, and Miss Helen E. mer's" Clam-bake convention at Niantic, las Sanford, daughter of Hon. Daniel Sanford, Redding Ridge. As "Our Reliable" Loafer Abroad" Mr. Barnes has furnished the

Maj. Wescome has issued a call to the sur-GAZETTE with a series of excellent letters. viving veterans of the old 28th C. V., to meet at the Connecticut Hotel, on the first of Sept., at 2 p. m., to make arrangements of "Cynthy" has favored us with many pleasing contributions. We most heartily wish to take part in the ceremonies at Hartford on them joy, and trust their union will be one of the 17th Sept., when the old flags are to be removed to the new State Capitol. Lieut. L. W. Kervan, of the old 5th Conn.

Volunteers, is keeping the Merwin Point House this Summer, at old Milford Point. It is a charming shore resort and Kervan, who is largely interested in Florida orange Memphis, last week, making 177 so far this groves, and spends his winters in the flowery State, knows how to keep a hotel. George R. Cowles, Esq., and lady have

returned from their trip to Saratoga. The spring water was copious but bore no comparison to the floods that poured from the heavens all the days and nights of Saturday, return tickets to all veterans who go to Hart-Sunday and Monday. Burgess Cowles got ford to participate in the celebration on "bat- about all the "cold water" in this excursion he will require for a twelve month.

Military. The "bould Soger boys," with their bright new uniforms and helmet hats, were all off for Niantic, yesterday where Mayor Ed. Cleve. was on hand to welcome and entertain,

FIRE, ALMOST.-A Kerosene lamp which swung from a bracket at the Drug Store of Geo. B. Plaisted, opposite the Railroad De pot at South Norwalk, fell, Sunday evening In reply Kalloch attacked the character of in consequence of the bolt drawing out De Young's mother, hence the shooting. which held the bracket. The lamp was bro-The affair resulted in great excitement, and a ken and the oil at once ignited and made things pretty lively for a few seconds, but the flames were finally smothered and only about four or five dollars damages done.

NOTICE is hereby given in the matter of the Center School District Tax now in process of collection that, as required by the Statute Law of this State, on the 1st day of September next, 1 pecent, will be added to all taxes remaining unpair and one per cent, will be added to said taxes of the first day of each calendar month thereafte till said taxes shall be paid.

Center School District, August 25th, 1879.

JAMES FINNEY, Collector. The Primary Class of the First Baptist Daily Messenger who have published the Norwalk Directory Church are to have their Annual Treat on Wednesday p. m. of this week, under the THE subscriber would announce to the business men of Norwalk and vicinity that he proposes to connect with his business that of a Daily Messenger to the City, and is now ready to do erands, and receive commissions for purchase of small articles in any part of the city. Will go down in the morning, returning at night. All orders left at his store, No. 39 Main Street, will be promptly attended to. few weeks. It will contain the names of our trees in the rear of the Church. Ice Cream people, a partnership directory, a street direcand other refreshments will be served at small tory, a record of our institutions, churches, cost. The friends of the children are corbanks, secret societies, &c., &c. The price dially invited.

Four clergymen were at St. Paul's church Sunday morning,-the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Hibbard from Oneida, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. Oliver from Nebraska, and the Rev. Dr. Morgan from New York. Rev. Mr. Hibbard Of Real and Personal Estate.

PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1879, at 10 o'clock forencon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale) all the right, title and interest that FRANCIS McCORT, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased, had at the time of his death in or to the valuable real estate situated in the city of South Norwalk, Conn., known as Lucas Hotel property, consisting of two roods of land, more or less, with the hotel, barns and other buildings thereon standing. Said property is desirably and centrally located, within two minutes walk of the Railroad Depot. The right of said deceased consists of an equity of redemption therein. Also the FURNITURE of the hotel, including cabinet furniture, beds and bedding, two billiard tables and appurtenances, bar-room furniture, counters, closets, &c. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. For further particulars enquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

Dated Norwalk, August 19th, 1879. preached in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Oliver in the evening.

Our Steamer, RAYMOND & NICKERSON, has arrived with a full cargo of Teas, Coffees, and Spices, and all other goods kept in our All the men implicated in the murder of

Mr. Frye, of Boston, have been captured. The Boston police do not belong to the Metropolitan force.

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Housatonic Railroad. New Line for Saratoga. Round Trip Tickets from Bridgeport, to Saratoga and Return for \$9.40.

Valid during season of 1879. Leave South Norwalk 9:28 a. m., connecting with the 10:10 a. m. train from Bridgeport (with car running THROUGH to Albany WITHOUT CHANGE,) arriving at SARATOGA 6:45 p. m. Returning train leaves Saratoga 8:45 a, m., arriving at Bridgeport at 5:45 p. m., via. Pittsfield, So. Norwalk 6:24 p. m. Tickets sold and Baggage checked direct to and from Saratoga and Bridge L. B. STILLSON, Acting Supt.

H. D. AVERILL, Gen'l Ticket Agent. Bridgeport, Aug. 6th, 1879.

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MARRIED.

At Nuremberg, Bavaria, August 4th, 1879, in the lathhaus, before the Vollrath, and after at the hurch of St. Lawrence, by the Rev. Johann Gottried Deimler, Helen Estelle, daughter of Daniel anford, Esq., of Redding Ridge, Conn., and Hary Seymour, son of Joseph C. Barnes, Esq., of (aw York City. No cards. At the New Haven House, New Haven, August 19th, by Rev. Mr. Pogson, Fred. E. Silliman, of Bridgeport, to Mrs. M. B. Bradley, eldest daugher of Hon. A. B. Sherwood, of Weston. At the same time and place, by Rev. J. E. Walton, L. R. Hoyt, of Danbury, to Miss Laura E. Sherwood, youngest daughter of Hon. A. B. Sherwood. At Portchester, August 14th, William H. Granger and Mary E. Brown, all of Stamford. In Danbury, August 14th, F. R. Dunning and Miss Rebecca Garrison. August 18th, George Valentine and Miss Mary Cunningham

DIED.

"Entered into Rest," Saturday evening last, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Henry K. Selleck. Funeral services, Thursday afternoon, Aurust 28th, at 2:30 at the house, and 3 o'clock at 1st Congregational Church. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. In Norwalk, Sunday, August 24th, Alice Flores-tine, only daughter of P. H. and Katie A. Dwyer, aged 4 months and 22 days. In Norwalk, August 23d, Phebe A. Filer.

Funeral at residence of Samuel Malkin, nesday. August 26th, at 2 p. m. In West Norwalk, August 22d, Anna Gregory daughter of Lewis T. and Botsey Gregory, aged years, 11 months, 18 days. ears, 11 months, 18 days. In Norwalk, August 20th, Martha M. Chapman ged 68 years, 11 months, 29 days. In Norwalk, July 29th, James Thompson Keith, aged 6 months and 9 days, youngest son of William and Anna S. Keith.

In Litchfield, August 18th, Mrs. Mary E. F. Jennings, of Norwalk, aged 34 years. In New Canaan, August 18, Catherine L. Wood aged 44 years, 8 months, 11 days.

In New Canaan, August 19th, C. Jennie Smith ged 26 years, 5 months, 10 days. In Bridgeport, August 22d, Charles T., son of Henry H., and Mary A. Crotut, aged 1 year, 9 days. In Fairfield, August 19th, Elizabeth Whalen, aged 68 years. In Danbury, August 9, Hattie E. Lobdell, age 6 years. August 17th, Charles H. Morris, aged 2

In Redding, August 6th, Eliza J. Gorham, aged Byears. August 18th Mary Meeker, aged 77 yrs. In Darien, August 18, Julia Floyd, widow of Edward Delafield, in the 72d year of her age. In Bridgeport, August 19th, David Keele, aged In Greenwich, August 18th, Mary Tomney, aged In Danbury, August 17th, Jane McAlpine, aged

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Darby, Dick Swiveller, Slow Go, Etc.
Excursion Tickets will be sold on all Railroads,
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ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

t stormy the meeting will be postponed till next SECOND

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2:26 CLASS, 15 Entries. Chestnut Hill, Nell, Robert B. Thomas, Brigadier, Rose Medium, Harry Conklin, Etc
2:22 CLASS, 11 Entries, Wild Air, Sheridan, Captain Emmons, Jersey Boy, Darby, Little Gipsey, Etc.
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AUGUST 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1879. MISS E. D. WARD, Principal.
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Rochester, N. Y. 30 CLASS. 15 Entries. Gloster, Bayview Maid, Boston, Bertrace, Chance, Moose, Etta Jones, Etc. 2:20 CLASS. 6 Entries. Bonesetter, Sam Purdy, Voltaire, Steve Maxwell, Hambleton-ian Mambrino, Driver.

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JACOB TURK, Collector.

Norwalk, Conn., August 11, 1879.

54 Cases New Goods

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We are selling at old figures, now.

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age to any one who wish. I have lefthem at A. H. Hoyt & Co's. All you have to do is to ask for them. Sow them this month. You will have flowers next J. F. RUSCO.

arge Double Hollyhocks, three colors, yellow, brigh pink, and varigated; very choice; handsomer than roses. The seed came from the west. I have no seed to sell, but will give a small pack-

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. If "time is money" then the poorest of has more or less small change. Mr. Wilbur D. Griswold has joined ranks of the old married men, having taken to himself a better half in the person of Miss Mamie Davis. May dame fortune spread his future pathway as smooth as he spread

Dr. S. H. Huntington who we understand has decided to locate in Wilton, graduated from the Yale Medical School, with high honors and has had the benefit of some three years subsequent experience. His references are unexceptionable, including among them several from former residents of Wilton, which of course settle beyond a doubt the question of his reliability and professional

The average juvenile may swear at the remarks of Franklin and other sages concurcurring the value of early rising; he may even be so hardened as to deny that sawing wood is the healthiest exercise extant, but he never became so skeptical as to doubt for one moment or in the slightest particular the statements of a circus poster.

The Cannon's Station common council spent Saturday last, in searching for the nimble quahaug. Ex-mayor Reed furnished the conveyance.

The Episcopal rectory has been painted. The ladies of the Wilton Congregational Church will hold a fair and festival in the store formerly occupied by J. Harvey Betts, on the afternoon and evenings of Wednesday and Thursday of the present week. The ladies have been working hard to make this fair a success, and we trust that they will receive the hearty co-operation of the public. The Rev. Mr. Merwin is expected home in time to occupy his pulpit on Saturday

Mr. Benj. Davenport who has been spending a few weeks in his native town returned to Washington yesterday. The numerous friends of Mr. D. will be pleased to learn that he is prospering finelly.

DARIEN. Mrs. Julia Floyd Dellafield, widow of the late Dr. Dellafield, died at her residence Monday, Aug 18th. The funeral services were held at Trinity church, on Thursday, at 12 o'clock, m.

The ladies of St. Lukes church will hold a fair and festival, at Fitch's Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday, afternoon & evening, Aug 27th and 28th. Mr. Dusenberre, the pastor of the M. H

Church has returned from his vacation. Mr. Harvey Slauson having occupied the pulpit Mr. C. G. Waterbury has purchased another horse. Mr. Waterbury keeps as good a

stable as can be found in this section. It is rumored that the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Company intend raising the track at Darien and Noroton Depots; this will be a great improvement, as at those two places there is a heavy grade, causing heavily leaded trains at times trouble in passing over it.

WEST STRATFORD. The late storm was very severe in this lo-

course of extravagance is "going to ruin us," but the fact has leaked out that he feels sore because the Greenback members of the force have not been assigned to duty of ten. The same gentleman thad considerable to say about the amount paid for labor on the streets. He thinks it is too much What a friend to the workingmen that great Greenback party is. Judge Hall, of the Court of Commo

rusticating for a few days at Saratoga. The "fraud" yelp has been heard in thi place. A number of copies of the majority report of the Potter Committee have been sent through the post office, to different parties, we were for-we mean unfortunate enough to receive a copy, but could not find anything in it concerning the cipher dis

patches or the Oregon business. The documents are franked by W. H. Barnum. We were pleased with the article which appeared in the GAZETTE last week, concerning a Board of Trade. It hit the nail square on the head. While Bridgeport en courages (by its actions) manufacturers to locate there, Norwalk discourages them. It is hard to say it, but nevertheless it is true. The children's excursion given by David

M. Reed, of Bridgeport, on Friday last, passed off very pleasantly and we venture the assertion that there was not a happier man in Fairfield county on the evening of that day, than David M. Reed. May the good Lord bless him for the kindness of his large heart. STAMFORD.

Miss Sarah A. Vinton, of Cambridgeport, Mass., has been engaged as first assistant in

the High School.
On Tuesday last, Jacob Odell, a New York drummer, jumped from a train in motion, at the depot, and was nearly killed.

Mr. Seth Murdogh was struck with a club as he approached his father's barn, the other evening, by one of two men who had a quantity of harness done up in a package to carry away. The cowardly thieves then ran away.—Advocate.

GREENWICH. The carpets were recently stolen from the First Congregational Church.

DANBURY. Rev. James W. Hubbell is spending part of his vacation at Morris Cove, New Haven.

Mrs. Chas. Benedict fell from a chair on which she was standing, and broke an arm. Mrs. T. Wildman stumbled over a child's wagon and fractured a bone in one of her w. A. Croffut has been amusing himsel and friends with the phonograph. A dwelling is in course of erection on Boughton street for Mrs. S. A. Brown.

Potatoes are rotting in Danbury.

Mrs. D. B. Booth and Mrs. Fred Tweedy

spent a week at Roton Point.

The News complains that peaches are 12 cents a quart, and stockings only 8 cents per

pair.

Fourteen prisoners in the jail.

Uniforms are being made for the Fire Police—blue coats with nickle-plated buttons. The Borough will furnish hats, belts and clubs.

No preceding service at the Methodist

No preaching service at the Methodist Church while the pastor is off on a vacation. The Bethel reservoir is an excellent bathing place for Danbury folks.

Postmaster Tweedy and Judge Brewster are at Bethel, Maine, with their families, and Mrs. A. N. Williams.

BRIDGEPORT.

fee and will contest the walking match for the Astley belt.
Mrs. Thos. Bowser was recently found

Joshua Bassett, a venerable resident of Hamden, has just been made happy. Through the agency of the G. A. R. he has just received a pension for services in the war of 1812. He was drafted for 16 days and served as a drummer boy at Groton Fort for 32 days. His first payment is \$125 and he receives \$8 per month for life.

Interval and succeeded beyond expectation. Singing with looks and acting, encourages those who were timid, and makes them strong in the belief that they are capable of doing what was tremblingly begun. Henceforthy, in addition to frequent rehearsals at the hall in the presence of scenery, the ladies to haul in your head and not for to see—just contrarie."

A Berlin dispatch says the Russian government is on the point of signing a contact with the agents of certain American firms for the construction of a number of cruisers fat an aggregate cost of 25,000,000 the hall in the presence of scenery, the ladies

The tracks of the New Haven railroad a augatuck are to be raised and the depot platform lowered. This will facilitate getting

"PAUL." Encampment this week at Niantic. Thirty five car loads of peaches went East last Thursday. Peach trains continue to run

Ex. Senator Sprague saved a man from drowning, last week. Tally 1 for the ex.-

The commission on the Connecticut and The poor children of Hartford, New Hav

en and Bridgeport were treated to excursions The annual exhibition of the New Eng-

Worcester, Mass., during the first week in September, commencing on Tuesday and closing on Friday. In the swimming match at Newport, between Boyton and Webb, last Friday, the

land Agricultural Society will be held at

Englishman gave out, exhausted, and Boyton won. Johnny has good pluck, however, and wants to try again.

If the papers can be believed all the way from 1,000 to 1,500 people leave Bridgeport about every day on a steamboat excursion to Coney Island, or some other place. Three bands go on some of the boats. The people needed, justice was done to the contents of that way must be flush.

The grand illumination at Martha's Vine yard takes place next Saturday evening, 30th. They talk of having the greatest time ever known there, and say that ten thousand dollars will be expended in decorating and illuminating the place, and that twenty brass bands will furnish music, giving a grand con- of cars till you reach Albany, necessarily, but cert in the evening.

Appleton's Journal, for September, ha the following list of articles:-Vivian the Beauty, by Mrs. Edwards; French and English Pictures; A Venetian Night; How to popularize Wordsworth; The Seamy side, a novel by Walter Besant and James Rice; The Souvenirs of Madame Vigee Le Brun; An hour with Thackeray; The Critic on the Hearth; Russian Conspiraces; A Novelist of the Day: Editorials.

In the issue of this week the programme of the trotting meeting at Charter Oak Park appears, It contains eighty-seven entries, comprising the most celebrated horses in the country, including Rarus, Hopeful and the pacers, Blind Tom with a record of 2.12½; Mattie Hunter, Rowdy Boy and Lucy, all with records from two thirteen to fifteen; race of the meeting. About ten thousand people witnessed this race at Rochester, and six heats were needed to decide the contest. The management gave several thousand dollars extra to obtain these horses, and Hartford is the only place in New England where the public will have an opportunity

The first day of the meeting will be as incresting as any. The celebrated stallions Benesetter, Voltaire, Sam Purdy and Hamwith 12 other good horses will make a race only to see the pacers.
The third day, in the '24 class, ten horses

sand dollars. Every assurance is given that Rarus will beat the best time ever made by He never was in better condition. we believe will be the grandest meeting ever held in this country. The '18 and '28 classes contain twenty-one horses; to pick out the winners would be almost impossible. It is possible that Robert Bonner, Esq., will consent to show the most remarkable wonder, Edwin Forest, who trotted in the remarkable time of 2.113 on Mr. Bonner's three-quarter track. If this event takes place, we doubt i the crowd can find accommodations in the spacious grounds of Charter Oak Park.

and track, 2.10 will be beaten. The ties that bind a merchant to his profit If "Old dog Tray was ever faithful," how could he be-Tray? A base ball club is not a battery, though consists of nine pounders.

Good judges believe that with a good day

"If a streamlet is a small stream, is Hamlet a small ham?"—N. Y. Mail. Listening to the "voices of nature," one may note that green corn is a little husky. Aphorism by a perfectly reckless belle "Be flirtuous and you will be happy."-Al The sweet life of friendship is like the

light of phosphorus, seen plainly when a around is dark. At the dissolution of a Kentucky distilling firm the trade mark of their whisky was sold recenty for \$51,050. According to the New York Times, the life

insurance companies of that state exert an influence on legisaltion. The New York Sun bids Sammy Tilden a regretful adieu. The cipher dispatches are the last straw as it were. "Have you a mother-in-law?" asked a man

of a disconsolate looking person. replied, "but I've a father in jail." There are a great many people who will never go to heaven unless they can go at excursion rates.— Whitehall Times. An individual who called his first daughter

Kate, when his wife surprised him with another girl, promptly christened her Duplicate "Great heavens!" he murmured, as the dealer named the price, "I dont want a whole strawberry; I only want a small slice off the William H. Vanderbilt says under cath

that he personally owns one-eighth of the stock of the Harlem road. The total stock is Ex-Senator Boutwell is a successful fruitgrower. He has more than a thousand peach trees on his Groton farm, and last year he sold

A Texas man who invented a patent car-coupler was bumped to death at its first trial. His widow will dispose of the right very cheap to some good talker.

Postmaster General Key regards last week vote on the Tennessee debt question as evi dence of a desire for utter repudation by the democratic majority of the state. Several notable happy marriages have bee made on two hour's courtship, but it is a pretty safe rule to know the girl for at least aree days and a pic-nic.-Free Press.

COMPETITION.-First small boy-We've got a nicer dinner than you. We've got a guinea hen. Yah! Second small boy—And we've got a guinea pig. Yah!-[Judy. General Sherman told Sir George Campbell that the only war he would like to undertake would be one against the Mexicans, to make them take back New Mexico and Arizona.

"I never argy agin a success. When I see a rattlesnaik's head sticking out of a hole, I bear off to the left and say to myself that hole belongs to that snaik."—[Josh Billings. Always help those who are able to help hemselves. Lightning can reach the earth without any assistance, and yet men put up lightning-rods for lightning to slide down on. Picayune.

A sensible Massachusetts democrat states a fact that is fatal to General Butler's hopes. profile ent in all that pertains to the make and conduct of a first class ship. Mr. Elmer Allen of this place, makes his second trip on Allen of this place, makes his second trip on the make and conduct of a first class ship. Mr. Elmer out of employment in the State this year as there were last.

There are, he says, not one-tenth as many men out of employment in the State this year as there were last.

Mr. Stiles Curtis has been

> We presume the reason why a coachman possesses such a peculiar fascination for many young ladies, is because he is so closely related to the bridle halter, and is a sir-single. -Hackensack Republican. A Frenchman thinks the English language

> is very tough. "Dare is look out," he says, "which is to put-out your head and see; and look out, which is to haul in your head and not for to see—just contrarie."

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MR. EDITOR :-We are about to have a great parade of our own and out of town fire companies.

we believe in "doing the thing up bro.vn," New York boundary line is now sitting at if it must be done—and yet we cannot help asking the question, "what's the use?" proving their halls, etc. But we don't think

> pays. Does it now? Suppose the sum of \$700 were laid out in street-lamps and side-walks in our village. that would be spending money to some purpose. But brass-bands, sandwiches and a parade-what do they amount to when the

> We know that what we have said will be unpopular. We know that we shall be called "miser," "old fogy," and such but we can't help saying our say, and let those who don't like it "jaw back."

Westport, Aug. 25th, 1879.

EDITORS GAZETTE :-All things considered, the best way to get to Saratoga from Norwalk, Bridgeport and New Haven and Western Connecticut is doubtless by way of the Housatonic R. R. You get excursion tickets for \$9,40 and through baggage checks, and the route gives a pleasing variety of scenery. There is no change it is better to change at East Albany and go to Troy. At the latter place you can stay an hour and three-quarters and take a carriage and ride around the Trojan city; or walk to the end of the depot and up Fulton street about 60 rods and find yourself in one of themost pleasant parts of the city with an elegantly appointed restaurant at hand, and get a very satisfactory lunch at very reasonable prices. Taking train again you are in Saratoga at 6:45 fresh and unfatigued. On the return trip your ticket will take you to the very center of the famous Berkshire Hills. You change cars at Pittsfield and can have an hour and three-quar-

ters there, to walk or ride around that charming inland city. Saratoga has been, and is, more thronged this year than for several years. There is a visible change from former years, in the general appearance of the visitors. There is still not a few swells, gamblers and loud people of both sexes, but the vast majority are those quiet, well-bred persons whom we delight to meet in all the walks of life. There is as much richness of dress, and splendor of equipage as ever, but even this is toned down so as to have no appearance of ostentatious show. Every face seems to smile a welcome oletonian Mambrino, also the geldings, Driver and Steve Maxwell, will make a contest to every other, and all to have met there for class, Etta Jones, Moose, Chance, Gloster, body speaks to the person standing next and which will be decided only when the race is finished. The second day three races are on the rule: so much so that no one runs any the programme. Every one should go, if risk of being repulsed or snubbed in address ing any other one. It is understood of course of about equal speed will make a contest worth witnessing. The same day Rarus and entail a necessity of recombination of the same day representation of recombination of the same day representation of recombination of the same day representation of recombination of recombination

quaintances elsewhere; but in point of fact very many agreeable acquaintances are here LADIES AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR Congress Hall is filled to repletion with an excellent class of guests many of whom have made it their summer home for years. Its terms are only \$3 per day, except for certain extra desirable rooms. Its long, lofty piazza fronts the equally long and lofty piazza of the Broadway, here a hundred feet wide and over-arched by Elms.

The Grand Union Hotel is the great caravansery of Saratoga. It belongs to the Es-Hotel in the world. It extends several hundred feet on each of three streets and has an dred trees of many different kinds. The grass to a peculiar and refreshing richness of color high. At night these grounds are lighted by a half dozen electric lights enclosed in porground. The effect of this wonderful light of these lights are extinguished, and then ensues a scene surpassing in beauty and splendor all possible description. The broad pihappy crowd, and several hundreds are promenading the walks or resting in the chairs best band in Boston is playing near the grand entrance; and two electric lights from points on the piazza about 900 feet apart are ing the fountains their objective points. These fountains are transformed in appearance from water to fire. By a simple arrangement the native whiteness of the electric light is changed to over twenty colors, all pleasing and some of them enchanting in beauty and brilliancy, as they seemingly spring from the earth, fountains of many colored fires and take possession of each jet and curve of the fountain of water they irradiate.

parlor, with black walnut furniture. brussels carpets, large mirrors, marble topped washstands with hot and cold water. No hotel in the world is so elegantly furnished through-

could thus build and and equip a hotel. Its terms are \$4.00 per day. There are twenty-two other hotels of more or less elegance in Sarstoga, and all with comfortable rooms and fair table at prices from \$2 to \$2.50 and \$4 per day. So that what ever may be said of other watering places, there is but one Saratoga, and that is the chief of them all.

I have met to-day several of our Norwalk people. Among them, Miss Julia A. Lockwood, and her niece Miss Treadwell, Mrs. S. E. Olmstead and niece Miss Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Cowles, Mr. Lewis J. Curtis, Miss Helen Stevens and her pupil Miss Wyckoff, Mr.
Asa Smith, Rev. Homer Dunning, Rev. D. R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict and

ting the expense with an idea of lighting up the Union Factory grounds with it. The great revolving electric light on the central tower of the Grand Union Hotel illumins the town of Ballston, when the air is right so that good eyes can read the papers. The distance is six miles; and Mr. Curtis says that with a light a tenth part of that power in front and rear of his factory, no mischief maker could approach the mill without being seen as plainly as at noon day. I believe the result of his inquiries is, that at a cost of about \$600 he can purchase the apparatus

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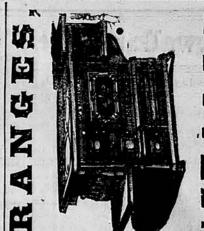
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30 E. T. WHITNEY.

Sam. Merritt has deposited his entrance dead on the back stoop.

n and off the cars.

The choice of Mr. Aull of Wisconsin as teacher of the School in North District is not intended by the Committee as a reflection on the last teacher employed by him. Mrs. Dickerson has been obliged to refuse pwards of forty New Yorkers who applied to her for board. Other boarding places have

had similar experiences. A good work in grading has been done in front of the Catholic church. Last Tuesday while W. W. Wheeler an family were crossing the river near Kelly's Mill, their horse and carriage vere swept down stream by the current, and all hands

came near drowning. The shipment of Onions to New York has

ommenced in earnest. Citizens are requested to display bunting on the day of the Fire Department parade. Burr Meeker's horse ran away from him Wednesday, but was caught by Mr. Thomas Quinlin before any serious damage had been

The schooner Lizzie Tolles, Capt, Serence Allen, with about 120 Westport people, and the Ella Jane Capt, Charles Allen, with about the same number from Black Rock, started Wednesday for Long Island. The two vessels met in the Sound, and sailed] side by side, returning in the same pleasant way. The double party thus practically enjoyed themselves to the full, and while they were obiliged to dine on ship board the wind dying away at a time when it was most

dinner baskets. The excursionists reached home at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, and Mrs. E M. Lees start this (Monday) morning, via Housatonic R. R. for Saratoga, where they

will remain ten days. Jeweler Wheeler's bird dog which some body ruthlessly poisoned, was a splendid trained animal and very valuable. Some idea of the amount of last week's rain fall may be had from the fact that although all the gates of Mr. E. H. Nash' new dam were wide open, the water rushed down in such quantity as to fill the pond

and run over the dam. No damage was done. The last stone for this dam will be placed in position this week. A brown stone slab firmly fixed in the front stone work at the east end, bears the following inscription

E. II. NASII, 1879. B. H. HULL Engineer. The cost of all the improvements not

injured by falling from a pear tree, is not improving. He is said to be fully convinced that he cannot recover, and is waiting the hour of his departure. Mr. John Lowery, engineer at the Amer

ican Spool Company's Works, Saugatuck,

was seriously scalded while on duty Thurs

A man named Alfonso Heusen, dislocated

one of his wrists Monday of last week by

making by Mr. Nash will, It is said, exceed

jumping from a train while it was in motion. He was on his way from Green's Farms, and mistook Westport for that place. All arrangements for the Fire Departmen Parade being complete, dinner included, cality and did great injury to garden and nothing remains but to ask, in behalf of the At the regular meeting of the Court of power to render everything pleasant. Some Hopeful will trot for a purse of three thou-Burgesses, held last Wednesday evening, great preacher would fail to awaken enthusiconsiderable fiery talk was indulged in on asm were he greeted by empty seats and account of the very high bill for police ser- naked walls. So our expected visitors on vices during the last month. The bill was the morning of September 3d cannot be made twenty-five 'dollars and some cents, and one to feel that they are "at home" and welcome, prominent Greenback member thinks such a if the people fail to take a special interest, not only in their coming, but in their welfare while here. The visiting companies are expected at the railroad depot, Saugatuck, at 9 o'clock a. m., of the 3d, and to be there received by our boys and escorted to Staples grove for collation. This finished they are to form in line and march through the following street via West Avenue to Cross St. to State, to Church, to King, to Wright, to State, to Main, to Canal, to King, to River, Pleas, L. B. Vaill and George Lewis, are to State, to Compo, as far as the residence o

> to State, to Main, to Avery Place, to Myrtle Ave., to East Church, to Elm, where dinner will be served. The column will form in the following order :-Capt. H. P. Burr, Grand Marshal and aids Pioneer Corps Danbury. Fire Police Norwalk. Fire Police Danbury

Chief. Engineer and Assistants of Norwalk

Capt. Thomas, where they will countermarch

to State street, to Myrtle Ave, to East Church,

of South Norwalk. Bethel J. Chapman Taylor, Assistant Marshal. St. Augustine Band. Vigilant Engine Co., Westport.

Old Well H. & L. Co. South Norwalk. Kohanza Hose Co. Danbury. COND DIVISION. H. Burr Gilbert, Assistant Marshal. Westport Cornet Band. Compo Engine Co., Westport. Howe Drum Corps. Phoenix Engine Co., Steamer, Norwalk.

Washington H. & L. Co. Danbury.

Bethel Cornet Band.

Putnam Hose Co. South Norwalk

Alert Engine Co., Bethel. B. T. Lewis, Assistant Marshal. Howe Band. Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co., Westport. Hope Hose Co., Norwalk. Pioneer H. & L. Co., Norwalk.

Citizens Band, Bethel.

Grassy Plain Engine Co. Bethel.

Baby Compo Engine Co., No. 4.

Officers of the day.

FOURTH DIVISSION.

Committee of arrangements. Clergy. Town Officers. Citizens in Carriages. A feature of the parade will be a compan f resident boys to the number of forty or fifty properly attired, who will display a miniature fire Engine, known as Compo No. , weighing about 500 pounds, the property of Capt. Budd of Green's Farms. In view of the importance of this part of the day's ousiness, "der merchine" has been elegantly painted and brushed up; and no doubt will make a sensation as it moves with its more

mighty companions. The committee assert

that if Fairfield County in particular and all

reation in general come to see them on the

3d they can muster victuals enough for the

entire crowd. This smack of assurance should keep the people quiet till the arrival of the greatest of days. Mr. Cornelius Jelliffe, son of Mr. George Jelliffe of Poplar Plains, sails from New York this (Monday) morning, on ship General Mc Clellan, Capt. Wheeler, for California, via. Cape Horn, and will be absent one year. He proposes to study navigation, and to become profile at in all that pertains to the make and

Wm. T. Courtney committed suicide by hanging, while in liquor.

Joseph Richardson is in Europe.

Rev. A. M. Hopper, now of Scranton, is at Beanford.

A large share of the hard work in fitting of the stage having been accomplished, the recreation,—the fun been accomplished, the recreation accomplished the recrea It was on a settee near the water's edge. "George," said she, did you know that this was the longest day in the year?" "Yes, I know it," was the whispered response, "but you made me forget it." Ah!—Coney Island News. Ten Broeck set out to instruct his amateur

Let, ers from the People. wide the flow of their trowsers shall be,

> As energetic committ es of gentlemen and ladies have taken the 1 natter in hand, and if the weather is favorable we shall have a rous ing time. There will be 600 or 700 men in line-seven or eight bands will discourse music good, bad and indiffer ent-there will be a splendid collation, etc., etc. The estimated cost of the parade is about

\$700. We do not object to the amount-We believe in "encouraging the firemen." We wish our citizens would raise twice \$700 and present it to the companies to be expended in hose and needed appliances, or in im-

that a day's pleasure which is to cost \$700

SARATOGA, August 21, 1876.

made, and friendships for life formed. Hopeful has been let up for several weeks and Dan Mace hopes to beat Rarus at Hart- life of Saratoga to the best advantage. The ford, as he never had such speed as he has United States is vast and elegant. It is parshown this season. The appearance of two such celebrated horses has always drawn ten ticularly the resort of eminent politicians and rail-road men and dealers in Wall street. It charges \$5 per day and is filled at that figure. Congress Hall is filled to repletion with an

> tate of A. T. Stewart, and is the largest imposing facade on Broadway, with three lofty towers. It is built on three sides of a square, around a lawn of three and a half acres which is sufficiently shaded by a hunbeneath has been brought, by culture and a favoring climate, to a degree of fineness, and nowhere else to be seen. Interspersed are clumps and bunches of hundreds upon hundreds of plants of variegated foilage and beautiful flowers. Two fountains make perpetual and profuse play of waters 20 feet celain globes about thirty feet above the azzas more than 1,500 feet long on the three sides of these grounds are filled by a gay and and settees on the grounds themselves. The throwing their floods athwart the space mak-

The hotel itself is well kept of course. It is furnished elegantly from ground to sky

out. Only Stewart or Vanderbilt or Astor

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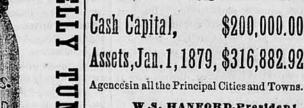
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CATSKILL NOTES.

DEAR GAZETTE:-When Washington Irving adapted the the German legend of Peter Klaus and located the scene in the then unfar 'liar Catsk'" ple visit the places pointed out, and the cre- ing storms harmless. dulity with which they swallow all the sto-Hotel enthusiasts are entertrined at moder-Dutch lager as often as they please, and if they like can get happy and sleep on the flat es in the mountains. su-face of Rip's rocky bed. Over the door is a painting Rip; true to life, and here, too, Judge Woodw d's party found the remains of Schneider, which, in your last issue, you bant ringly intimated they were searching for. It is a real or losity, which has recently been exhumed in the vicinity, perhaps by some infatuated Scl 'eman who believes the legend to have been a veritable history. It is no less than the head of "Schneider," and we have the landlord's word for it that it is just as originally found, with the exceptions of an ink-blacked eye and a neat dog collar. Certainly it looks "ke the head of a dog, petrified, and if of stone is a strange freak of nature being far truer to life than the "Great Ber" and siv 'ller spec--imens on top of South Mountain. Mine host says it is a strange coincidence that it should be found in just that vicinity. Near the house, on the side of the mountain, is a split boulder marked "Rip's Rock," and nailed to a tree close by is Rip's chair, though how it came to be there, so fer away from Dame Van Winkle's modest home in the village of Falling Waters-said to be the charming village of Palenville, at the foot of South Mountain,-we are not told. It certainly has an appearance of age to recommend it. The

The mountains at this season are full of summer boarders, and it is safe to apply at \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, while the cost of one of the rare novelties of the place. \$21.00 per week. A former Norwalk gentleman whom we met, said that he was pay-Haines' Falls, and that the table was excellent. One house at which we stopped for is to have a dull season. This will give some

house has a romantic situation, and in return

for the landlord's courteous replies to our

bantering questions we will add that the place

with all its attractions, is for sale.

forty miles square it is essential for persons intending to visit the mountains to know something about where they are going before they start. Many who like mountain air and scenery and expect to make a prolonged stay, prefer the southern and western portions which are reached by the way of Kingston, Delaware Reilroad which winds through the mountains, to the West. Others go to the Overlook Mountain House, (by the same route,) claimed to be on higher ground than any other hotel in the State. Norwalk people who have been there tell us that it is a pleasant hotel, with a grand out-look to the south, but necessarily very quiet, as it is hard to approach and there is but one road. Of course comparatively high prices prevail. best way is to enter the mountains from the east. Leaving Norwalk on the 6.00 a. m. train parties can easily catch the day boat which leaves 24th street landing, North River, at 9 o'clock, or they can take the morning trains on the Hudson River Railroad. Small steamers also leave the city every night for Catskill landing. By day boat passengers reach Catskill landing at 3:30; fare \$1 .-50. Hence they can take light platform stages to the Mountain House, twelve miles distant, fare \$2.00, or stages to all the ch. ming villages on the intervale, between river and mountains, or into the heart of the Cats-

The scene upon the arrival of the boat is an exceedingly lively one, not at all sugget tive of a "sleepy Dutch village." Passengers for the Mountain House pass directly into an enclosure on the left and are at once well provided for. Outside it is Bedlam let loose, and passengers must keep their eyes open. The streets are filled with stages bound everywhere, and all is confusion, Near by is the village, with several hotels, and the large Prospect Park Hotel, so that passengers not inclined to go through the same day can remain and go when they

Our party fortunately obtained a light carriage, with a good span of horses and a careful driver, and enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant drive westward, through a well-cultivated, undulating country, to the foot of the mountains, a distance of about rine miles. Hence the road winds around up Sleepy Hollow, past the Rip Van Winkle House, over "Dead Ox" hill, around "Cape Horn," up twent-five cents admission "for the season," the "Long Level," then up again and around | point to Sunset Rock, Perhaps the best walk the rear of the house-the twelve miles having consumed three hours and one-half. The rise is very steep in places, but the roads are good and the drivers sober, careful and experienced. They are evidently under strict discipline, for they made regular time, and we know of two who even declined offers of the foot of the first Falls, then to the second, cigars, saying they could not smoke and and when your party is large enough to wardrive. Some of these men have been in the rant it they turn on the water which they Breckinridge, the commissioners came upon

employ of the Hotel for years. Mountain houses. The guests, having finishgathered on the veranda to inspect the new stream are Bastion Falls, quite pretty, but arrivals, and the tired, travel-stained passenger must run the gauntlet of hundreds of "getting up stairs" again is hard work, but passengers are taken at a featful disadvantage, the two miles walk back to the hotel. before going in to our "warm supper" which Rock, and Prospect Rock, favorite resorts of these wells, upon digging from sixteen to we were entitled to on the first night,—and the Artist Cole, who painted "The voyage of | twenty-four inches, a solid body of ice was the first night only,—we hastened to take a life," in Catskill; Sunset Rock from which found. seems to be a magnificent landscape garden, descent on the west end very steep. The the way of worthy men! Go anywhere —according to the state of the atmosphere.

These changes are very curious and one never tires of watching the varying effects.

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Looking to the cast, in clear weather, the lock, birch, aspen, beach, oak, maple, laurel, high hills of Massachusetts and Connecticut | chestnut, hazel, walnut, butternut, etc., with are distinctly outlined forty miles distant, blackberry vines and blueberry bushes to fill and the Hudson va'ley is seen for sixty up the chinks, wh'le mosses, l'chens and r les from Poughkeepsie no th, with no ferns re everywhere. Bears' dens and holknowing what mountains on the northern low trees are numerous, and we have good auhorizon. The some is one never to be for-

House and precipice and people go out to the tion of inflicting our favorite "ttle be" story wonderful story of Rip Van Winkle from very edge of the shelving rocks, but no ac- upon the reader, a la We-ner, for the simple dent has ever been reported. The view of reason that it was completely flattened by a the House given in Lippincott's Magazine for German boarder who sat down upon it rather Mountains he "ttle thought that he was cre- August is a faithful representation, and the hard with the cy ical remark: " Mebbe it ating a sl' ne to which half the world would hight of the cliff is not exaggerated in 'he were a rabbit." make pilgrimages, and that he was editing a least. One peculiarity about the building we Horses and calriages can be had at reasonfirst-class standing advertisement for innu-merable hotels and boarding houses that is the array of lightning rods. The Catskins delightful drive, if you have a good party would spring up all through the mountains a are noted for severe thunder showers, and can take nearly all day, is down the half century later. Attractive as are the and the creful landlord has made every mountain on the east side, south to Palenmountains themselves to summer visitors they provision in his power to protect I is proper- ville, up the ever-charming Clove to Haines' probably would never have attained their ty, and his guests, from the dangerous fluid. Falls,—very similar to Kaaterskill Falls, present great popularity had it not been for | Standing at one corner of the house we count- and thence to the Mountain House, over good this very clever advertisement. Who that ed fifty rods, all connected with each other, roads. The ride through the Clove by the has ever read this simple tale or witnessed and we judged there must be at least one side of the rocky bed of a mountain torrent, the play that made Joe Jefferson rich and hundred and fifty on the entire building. with mountains "in deep verdure clad" ris famous but has had a desire to climb these They were put up with great care, and in ing abrubtly on either hand nearly four mountains and linger around the very places | the best manner known to science. Some | thousand feet, is an experience ever to be where Rip lived and slept and died. And it | believe that they have great effect in arrest- | remembered with pleasure. is amusing to see with what eagerness peo- ing and diffusing the lightning, and render-

In hot weather the temperature at the could hardly have been better known. The arrival was the hottest but one of the season, very rock where he slumbered twenty years | the thermometer indicating 80°; in New is pointed out, and strangely enough it is lo- York it was 100°. It has so fer reached 80° Featherbed Hill, just at the corner of the stay it ranged between 80° and 56°. This is home with a desire to visit them again when modern "Rip Van Winkle House," at which the 56th season of this Hotel, and the land-Hotel enthusiasts are enterty ned at moder-ate rates. Here they can "swear off" from ing that he entertains mod ministers, judges, lawyers and literary men than any five hore

What do visitors do? Some simply rest, quietly enjoying the beautiful scenery, watching the ever-changing cloud effects below them, extracting what amusement and pleausre they can from watching the many parties which daily throng in from other resorts, making new acquaintances, chatting with their neighbors, and gaining constantly in health by ir laling the fresh mountain air. Others make the most of their time, take much exercise during the day, tramp over the mountains for hours spy ng out all that can be found of interest, returning tired and hungry, but in the bracing atmosphere are soon fresh again-after dinner,-and ready for an evening in the parlor with the ladies. Still others prefer to take their exercise in carriages, some visitors bringing their own teams and drivers. On warm moonlight nights the long verandas are well occupied. by promenaders. Social re-unions are held in the parlors with dancing, singing, and occasional literary entertainments. On Sundays, divine service, with preaching, is held in the parlor, and at 9 a. m., daily prayers are well attended in the reception room. One city lady soon after her arrival was much surprised to hear that they had "such things" in the mountains, but soon after she must have been forcibly reminded that she was still in this world of sorrow by the whispered news one morning that Death had entered the night

before and borne away a loved child. As a matter of course all persons visiting the Mountains make a point of seeing the sun almost any house for board. All classes can rise, at least once. Those fortunate enough find accommodations somewhere. Persons to obtain front rooms can do so without the editor of the paper. But I think I discover ear-marks about it which indicate anbenefit from the mountain air, can obtain a more beautiful sight. To see the valley benefit from the mountain air, can obtain board in summer boarding houses for from filled with clouds "from shore to shore" is the author of the report referred to, Mr.

> the latter The ascent to the highest point of South Mountain is comparatively easy, and the narrow paths are readily traced all about the crest, and down on the other side. From the top the view is grand, peak after peak rising on every side—except the East. Mr. Glover that report in order that we might Hunter Mountain near the middle of the examine it and see whether it was of such range, is the highest, scoring nearly 5,000 feet. The other peaks vary from 2,500 to 4,500 feet high,—and the entire range covers some 1,200 square miles,—say about the same the author of the report) that he would not surrounder it was of such importance as to be published, we have never been able to get our hands upon it. Indeed you find it stated in the article just read (and I have no doubt the statement comes from the author of the report) that he would not surrounder it was of such importance as to be published, we have never been able to get our hands upon it. Indeed you find it stated in the article just read (and I have no doubt the statement comes from the author of the report) that he would not as from Norwalk to Guilford, one way, and

to New Fairfield the other. Visitors at the Hotel generally make the tour of South Mountain, a few venture the walk around the crest of North Mountain, and Hunter. Ladies and children join parties to South Mountain, and really enjoy the tramp. You meet ladies dressed in flannel suits, with stout shoes, and others in black silk and Paris Kid boots, every one carrying every ledge or descending any steep place, while occasionally a bright lady will be found able to lead the entire party up a ledge or the places of interest pointed out. Of the formed by the splitting off of a large mass of by far the finest specimen of conglomerate rocks through which a stout person finds it rather hard to squeeze; the "Fairy Spring," where water drips through the rock, with frightful ledges shelving overhead; the "Shrine," where somebody has made a rustic cross in a moss-covered niche in the rocks; "Star Rock," a large bowlder, where parties invariably gather for a resting spell; "The Bowlder,"a huge rock on the edge of a precipice, from which a fine view is obtained; "the Sphinx," a point on the face of the east-

which, called the "Great Bear" somewhat re-

en foliage from bottom to top. Another

vorite resting place for young people.

out the loss of one dollar to the Government. ern precipice, resembling its Egyptian prototype; "Eagle Rock," shelving out on the DEFALCATION. same precipice; "Druid Rocks," one of

Washington has been considerably excited since yesterday over the defalcation of W. N. Roach, cashier of the Citizens National Bank. The amount short is \$57,200. PERSONAL.

haunches; and "Lover's Retreat," for ned by the interlacing roots of two trees-a fa-John E. Earle, of New Haven, is the only Those who take longer walks climb down Connecticut man that has ventured here this

s a small hotel, and from which point the view is simply charming. It is 1,700 feet which produces a kind of cotton and flax high, overlooking the village of Palenville from the same stalk. It has already been and the exquisitely beautiful Kaaterskill woven into fabrics, and as any article that Clove, while opposite 'High Peak" towers | will make as good cloth as can be made from above over two thousand feet, with unbrokcalled the paper plaht. If can be planted in also overlooking the Clove, where a small It bleaches itself white as it stands, and will house has been erected and you are charged of all is through Mary's Glen to Kaaterskill sixty seeds in each. From the root were ob-Falls, near which the Laurel House is locatained seven ounces of pure cotton and over ted. You pay a quarter, for the season, and half a pound of flax. It is a very heavy

Falls, from which the view is grand. ? you keep stored in ponds. The water falls 180 a large tract of quaking bog land. Running feet then runs a short distance over the rocky bed and makes another plunge of 80 feet.* a line of mounds from three to six hundred Looking up from below the sight is extremeed tea, and dressed for the evening, are all ly beautiful. A short distance down the to thirty feet high, of a conical form, the hardly paying for the hazardous walk. The bright eyes. If first impressions are lasting, you get your legs straightened out during feet in diameter, filled with clear cold water. then their turn comes the next right at Other walks are to points on the eastern long being their only means of testing the the grand inspection. Hungry as we were, side of North Mountain, such as Artist's latter. Most singular of all, a few feet from

glimpse of the wonderful scenery from the the view is unrivaled; the Bear's Den, a Idleness is the father of vice. There are front of the Hotel. The house is nearly cave well named; and Mary's Glen. Beyond the Bear's Den are interesting evidences of two kinds of iders; those who can't help it and those who can. For the first we have 3,000 feet above the level of the Hudson, directly on the edge of the overhanging cliff, and from the front verandas a birds-eye view is obtained of great extent and wonderful beauty. Looking down as if from a balloon, the river at one time bounds the view and then again flows through the middle of what the regarding of the Bear's Den are interesting evidences of glacial action, stones on the face of the conglomerate being worn perfectly flat and smooth. Few indulge in a walk around the crest of the mountain, but our party quite enjoyed it. The walk is long, consuming about six hours, the climb tiresome and the descent on the west end very steen. The

thority for saying that black bears still in-

habit the mountains, and are frequently track-There is no railing of any sort between the ed and !-'lled in winter. We have no inten-No one who is thoroughly regular in Tarrai t's Seltzer Aperient secures regularity, and consequent in from sickness. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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> Yours, WASHINGTON, August 16th, 1879.

DEAR GAZETTE :-Your correspondent was su rised to see a long editorial in last week's Dem ecrat, telling of Republican corruptions as given by John M. Glover. I thought everybody was posted in regard to Glover and his report, but I see our friend of the Democrat has not kept himself posted in the doings of Congress during the extra session; (of course we know the Democrats are willing to forget they have had an extra session, and don't blame them for it). The Glover report was written Out never printed. I believe it first came to light through the columns of the Werhing' m Sund by Herald, before it was reported to Carriage Parts, Iron, Agricul-

we can stay longer.

the committee. The Dem crat says:-"All the Republican congressmen, with the exception of Mr. Miles, the representa-tive from this district, and two or three others, resorted to every known device to head off this committee, hinder its work and suppress its report, for the reason that they knew what corruptions had been covered up and how terribly disastrous a complete ex-Mechanics' Tools, Guns & Pis posure of them would be to their party."

When the above was penned I presum the editor of the Democrat had not read the speech made in the House on the 24th of June, 1879, by Hon. O. R. Singleton, of Miss., chairman of the House Printing Committee, who arose to make a personal explanation, of a paragraph in the N. Y. Sun, of June 23d, accusing him of holding back the Glover report. The paragraph was read by the Clerk and Mr. Singleton said :-

Mr. Speaker, I believe this is the first time in my obscure legislative career that I have ever sought the floor for the purpose of making a personal explanation; and I would not do so now if I thought this article came from other origin. I come to this conclusion from Glover, a letter containing a threat that unliving at the large hotels is from \$14.00 to

The Hotel is situated on a plateau between less the report should be printed, and that speedily, he would resort to the newspapers country. Well, he has gotten himself there, [laughter,] and I hope he is satisfied with what he has done.

I wish now to say to the House that, a surrender it unless he knew it was going to be printed, lest it should be pigeonholed or

Why, sir, if he is not crazy, he is upon the verge of insanity; and his friends ought to look after him. [Laughter.] lisposition to suppress anything in that rebody from exposure on this side, he is alto-gether mistaken; for I do not know a single sir, it is true that in the committee I did not object to making a favorable report in regard careful and prudent member of the commit-tee? [Cries of "Certainly!"]

Now, sir, I wish to say, in conclusion to this whole matter, that I can have no other feeling than that of contempt for the man who would rush to the press with such a

Having purchased the stock and good will of Geo. O. Keeler, I would respectfully solicit the continuance of the patronage of all the old customers at the old stand as I intend to to continue the business in all its branches, and I hope the standard of th believe h's late constituents and the members of this House will share very largely in this feeling toward that gentleman when they know the facts of the case. [Laughter.] Thus it will be seen that the Republicans were not the cause of delay in bringing forward the Glover report. Can our friend of aging than the report of a man, whom his

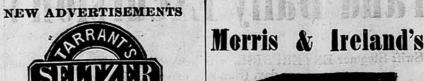
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the face of the Mountain as far as High Rock, or Palenville Overlook, where there

go into a small building overlooking the plant, and grows from six to teo feet high.-

state salt lands in Wilkins count near slope being about 45 degrees. The mounds were a shaking bog to their summits, where was found a circular opening six to eight and of unknown depth, a pole eight feet

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
August 15th, 1879.
Estate of JOHN RAYMOND, late of New
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The Court of Porbate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, preperly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
3t33 OSCAR W. RAYMOND, Executor. your oath before? Understand?" Zebe pondered, and then hung I's head penitentially. "Wal, I did say I'd take my oaf wunst o' wiste, but I don't use much bad wads, sah

Deed I don't."

lie-to ber false witness-eh?"

ritnesses?" "Yes sah." with emphasis.

"Well, what does become of them?" Zebe's affidavit was dispensed with.

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"I did," "That it could be used as a boat sail, a "Yes, ma'am, I did."

vers ?" "I did."

"I did." "And you only charge a dollar?" Perfectly Shod! "Only a dollar, ma'am." T is notorious that more than half of the ruined and desirable horses are rendered so by the gnorance or carclessness of smiths in shocing "Well, when John came home last night and brought the duster, and told me all you

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was a fight on Gratiot

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Mendacity's Reward. When Zebe Herris came to testify in the Fifty-seventh Street Pol'ce Court yesterday that he had seen two brother darkies knock Willis Polland down he showed all his ivories

at sight of the awful front of justice and reemed inclined to break for the door on the slightest provocation. "You're Mr. H. ris?" said the Court, reas suringly.

"Yes, sar," blubbered Zebe.

"Did you ever sweer before ?" (aanding him the Bible.) The darky recoiled and shook his head em-

"No. sah. I'm no cullud pusson as goes roun' swarin' and cussin'. 'Deed I aint." "No. I don't mean that," His Honor said 'What I want to know is, did you ever take

"Oh, you don't grasp my meaning at all," quoth His Honor in a quandary. Then a happy thought struck him, and he said, "Look here! don't you know what it is to

Zebe's face came up full of intelligence. "Yes, srh. Deed I do."

"And you know what becomes of all false

EXTRAORDINARY VERSATILITY OF WESTERA

son, yesterday."

tretcher, a straw bed and a bed-spread?"

"And that they would last for years and then make excellent stuff for a rag carpet?'

said, I made up my mind that he must have been drunk, and I was a leetle afraid he stole "It certainly is all right, ma'am, and since he was here yesterday we have discovered that the duster is a great conductor of sound. a preventive of sunstroke, and that no man

"Land save us!" she gasped, as she waited for the bundle; "but who knows that they

tween a man who had been called a liar and one who had called him thus, and the man who had objected to the epithet was only about a minute getting all the advantage to be asked for on such occasions. "I've had all the pounding I care for." said the under man, after he realized his fix. "Well, are you still of the opinion that I'm a liar?" asked the other as he rose up. "To be honest about it," slowly replied the other, as he wiped the blood off his nose, "I am not entirely convinced. If I was on the roof of a horse barn, and there wasn't any ladder handy, I think

I'd call you a liar again, and run my chance of dodging clubs."-Detrcit Free Press. Freedom of the Press-or License. It is quite true, as the Sun states, that the Acrald forebore to publish the wild and unauthenticated rumors which was put in circulation a few days since from Narragansett Pier; and we were pleased to see that another prominent city journal the T. Luns took the same view of its duty. We do not inderstand the freedom of the press as implying a freedom from moral restraints and the rules of social decency. It is not freedom of the press in its true sense to print aspirations on private character, nor to invade the domestic circle and drag into publicity dissensions which concern nobody but the immediate parties. Even if the public had any title to be informed of the facts of the recent distressing case, it would be the

clear duty of the press to verify the rumors before giving them currency; especially as they affect the reputation of a lady and the peace and happiness of her children. The first reports of this painful affair were so contradictory and incredible that no journ ' had a right to publish them until it had ascertained whether there was any real foundation for them. Even if that kind of detraction were within the scope of legitmate journalism, something was due to the sensibilities of a lady who moved in the highest circles, the daughter of a great statesman and jurist, the wife of an ex-Governor and ex-Senator, the mother of four interesting children, whose home is invaded and her happiness blighted by these cruel scandals. Even if the worse and wildest of the rumors were true, some consideration was due to her

abuse of the freedom of the press. This is our view, and we rejoice that one of or city contemporaries adopts the same rule for its own guidance. The fact that the name of a distinguished public man is mixed up in this distressing rumors is no excuse for deviating from so ound a rule. It does not appear that there is any ground for the inferences which have been drawn from the accidental connection of a distingp ished public man with this unhappy family brawl, and it is no part of the proper freedom of the press to make itself an organ of personal detraction. This is not liberty, but license, and the only danger to which the liberty of the press can ever be exposed to this country would arise from

the privacy of domestic life. Time to Study.

provement comes to us in youth. Life is so short that but little can be accomplished with out a careful husbandry of what there is of it Two hours in the morning and two in the evening, devoted daily to study, will make a wide difference in a single season between a his morning and dissipates, or even idles are favorable to study. Let any young man adopt the practice of two hours systematic reading before breakfast, for six months of

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS., Probate Court District of Norwalk, ss., Probate Court August 15th, 1879.

Estate of James Mallory, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six monthefrom the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their account sproperly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery Allpersons indebted to said estate are requested

"Dey gets jobs in de lawyahs' off'ces."

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
August 14th, 1879.
Estate of JOHN J. CHARRUAND late of Wilton, in said District deaceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons Indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to
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cumstances every manly, generous mind should refrain from inflicting additional pain public scandal; and exaggerated rumors so contradictory as to carry their own refuta-

making itself a public nuisance by invading

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young man who adopts this practice and one of equal natural capacity who sleeps through away his evening. The early morning hours reading before breakfast, for six months of the year, and he will find that he has acquired in that time knowledge which he would not part with for any price. Something, a cup of coffee, for instance, or a piece of bread and butter, should always be taken before beginning to read; study upon an entirely empty stomache, is too exhausting to the system. Try the experiment of rising in winter, and study or read before breakfast, and you will not wish to give it up. This is all important to young men whose habits are not yet formed; it will make a wide difference to them in the degree of intelligence

ference to them in the degree of intelligence which they will possess, and in the character and standing which they acquire in the com-