THE SLEEPING BABE. Sleep, baby, on thy mother's breast, Wrapt in such beautiful repose,

As in the twilight may invest The folded blossoms of the rose, No shade of sorrow on thy brow, No lines of angry passions sweep; So fair and innocent art thou, Why shouldst thou ever wake to weep? The beauty of untroubled calm

Broods o'er thy sweet unshadowed face, The even breath like zephyr's balm, The fingers with their dimpling grace-The sudden smile whose gentle beam Shines from a spirit undefiled— All these are things that make thee seem The bright ideal of a child.

But when those laughing eyes unclose, To cheer us with thy sinless mirth, Or fill with tears for infant woes, We feel thou art a child of earth, And dearer for thy fits and starts Of childish grief, and childish glee, And nearer to our mortal heart Then Poet's dream could ever be.

Then slumber on thy mother's breast, And linger there when walking too, For none on earth where thou shalt rest Will be so gentle and so true. Oh! none on earth, but One above, The lambs within his bosom bears, And may'st thou, through His heavenly love Partake his dearest, tenderest, cares!

### The Scottish Banker's Dilemma.

IN TWO CHAPTERS-CHAPTER I. Mr. Duff, the worthy and respected agent of the Central Bank at Tollkirk, was startled by his teller, James Hamilton, coming to him to say, just as the banker had signed the last official letter before proceeding to lock up the safe: "I am sorry to-say, Sir, the cash appears to be one hundred pounds short." James was very pale as he spoke, and, despite his efforts to prevent it, his voice trembled. A stranger could not have told whether the youth's agitation was the result of fright or Mr. Duff knew him to well to let the latter

alternative dwell in his mind for even a moment; but the lad's excitement was somewhat infectious, and it was with just a little throb that he replied. "You are joking, Jamie." Mr. Duff leaned back in his chair and nibbled the feather-end of his quill as he looked in the lad's face. "I was never more serious in my life," re-

"It is some mare's nest, depend upon it," said Mr. Duff in a tone that partly reassured

the poor fellow. "Have you been very busy at the desk to-day, James." "That is the mystery of it, Sir; we have not been busy. Hardly three 'pages of our

your summations and your cash, and by and by I'll come in to lock up the safe with ye." to the outer office with a very grave face. Mr. Duff, who lived with his family, as is customary in Scotland, in the very commodious house attached to the bank, sent his letters to be copied by the junior clerk, and then went leisurely up stairs to dinner. Mr. Duffs was, for a man who does not ob-

ject to a permanent residence in a provincial town, a very easy and pleasant mode of life. His work was not hard, nor were his responsibilities very heavy. He had a pretty and comfortable home in an old-fashioned country town, and although his wife lay in the church-yard on the brae by the river-side Tollkirk. these ten years, still he had two of the prettiest girls in Tollkirk-Minna and Mary Duff (besides Jenny, the married daughter, who lived in Edinburgh)-whose delight it was to make his life sunny and happy. He was naturally-being known to possess private means, and on account of his official capacity as the dispenser of discounts and custodian of the wealth of the neighborhood-a man of some importance in Tollkirk, and formed part of, as well as moved in Tollkirk's best society. He was magistrate and farmer as well as banker; and on Sundays, for many a long year, he had stood beaming behind "the plate" at the entrance to the "auld kirk," Everybody knew him, and he knew everybody; perhaps no one respected him the ess because he pretty well knew to within a pound or two what every rate-payer on his side of the country was worth finan-

He took life very easy, as I have said; making no undue fuss when an accommodation bill was presented to him, if he knewas he was certain to know-the pedigee and progress through life of drawer and indorser. He was respected, too, by his Edinburgh employees as a man of prudence and sagacity, who never made bad debts, never troubled them with applications for rise of salary or transfer of agency-whose books always stood the minutest inspection, and who. speaking generally, wanted no favors from them, Rather, granted favors, by occasional invitations to visit him at Tollkirk, where there is unsurpassed trout and salmon fishing, besides magnificent "linksi" for golf, and where the local distillery yields a liquid of more than local reputation. The city-birds were not slow to accept such invitations, Mr. Duff being over a tumbler of toddy the best of company, and generous in the matter of horse and fishing rods. The chief inspector of the bank came often enough to woo the fair Jenny, the eldest of the family, and took her away with him one sum-

mer day, to the general bereavement of Toll-The banker did not hurry the dinner on the particular afternoon of which I write, When he went up stairs he did not give a second thought to James Hamilton's pale face, but quietly settled himself in his armown recent great speech at the parochial board, given at length in the Tollkirk Herald. the fine roll of his own-somwhat improved -spoken sentences seen in black and white, communicating a pleasing sense of complacence and importance as influencing public opinion. It was nearly 7 o'clock before Mr. Duff remembered that he had not locked up his safe, and that his clerk was probably waiting below for him. He was surprised when he opened the office door-leading to the hall of his house-to find Hamilton still over his cash book with an expression of deep anxiety on his face, and bundles of bank notes

lying on the desk before him. difference, eh?"

doubt." over and over and over again, and counted of money. He had a frame-work of mahogand recounted his bundles of notes and now any and glass made for Hamilton's desk, so every night after the locking up of the safe had a very sharply defined fear in his heart, that no one could come near the case in and a vision in the background of his imag- the future but Hamilnton himself. And so, and a vision in the background of his image with what grace he could summon, and which was always carried by Mr. Duff. for him at home, and who was ill able to bear with grave warnings, Mr. Duff paid the George Traill, armed with a revolver, in spite

"I think we had better sleep over it." Mr. Duff said at last, looking at his watch. "The difference will turn up in the morning, you to him may depend upon it." Then the cash and books were carried into the safe, and the of- teller, feeling that the fates were against fice closed for the night.

Poor Hamilton lay awake nearly all night thinking over some possible clew to the whereabouts of the missing money. Never before had he left the bank with such a dread on his mind, for he felt certain he had gone over each item of the day, that he had not overpaid any one to such an extent; and he less than six weeks to be accounted for. knew that on him devolved the responsibility | Many a one has been sent across the sea for to make good any such deficiency. He hardly spoke to his mother as he ate what she called his "ruined dinner"-spoiled by three fairly burst into tears. "I must give it up, she get from him all through the evening a | place." hint of the cause of his troubles. She guesshis gloom, for she knew how her boy's heart

ter; but her son's reply was equivalent to He was in the office two hours before official bank-hours on the following morning: but no trace of the missing money could be found. During the day, all the banker's paid in large sums were asked to check their payments; but when four o'clock arrived and the cash had again to be counted, the balance still showed one hundred pounds short. If the money had been paid away

in error, no man had been honest enough to return it. Then for the first time in the history of the Tollkirk branch, a deficency in the cash had to be reported to the head office. A hundred pounds to a rich man may seem a small matter to worry over; but to James years' faithful and conscientious service, did good deal of time in Mr. Duff's company.

measure dependent upon him-the liability to refund this sum weighed heavy. He became anxious and nervous, not being altogether certain that the authorities of the bank might not suspect him of having appropriated the money; and from very nerousness was guilty during the next few days of making several small mistakes in his cash dealings, which confirmed him in the belief that he had paid the money to some unscrupulous rascal who did not mean to acknowledge it.

It seemed an age, although in reality barely a month had passed, before a note from Mr. Tait, the chief inspector, (Mr. Duff's on-in law,") the note rap, "of the admirable mode in which the business of the branch at Tollkirk has heretofore been conducted, the directors have agreed to wipe off the deficiency in cash, which it may be hoped will yet turn up and be re-credited; but in doing so it must be firmly kept in view that "A handred pounds! H'm! I am going ent case as a precedent, and must remind cash at Tollkirk that at no future time will the directors be disposed to relieve him The teller went from the banker's room of the resposibility attaching to his office.'

"There, Jamie ; take that to your mother." said Mr. Duff kindly, handling the official note to Hamilton. "I thought Peter would manage it," (referring to his son-in-law, the inspector;) "but we maun ca canny." said the banker relapsing into broad Scotch, to put the reproof, if such might be calledin the gentlest form, to spare the lad's feel-

There were tears of relief in Hamilton's eyes as he read the note. "That is generous treatment. Sir; I was afraid they would roup (sell at auction) me and my old mother out of

"Roup ye? I couldn't spare ye, lad." Then the youth went home to his mother jubilant, a burden lifted from him.

But on the next evening, after business hours, Hamilton's face was whiter than ever. His hands were trembling as he fumbled over his cash, and "cast" and "recast" the long columns of figures in his cash-book. It was market-day, a busy day, and large sums had passed into and out of his hands. To his horror he found his cash three hundred pounds short. He had not the courage on this occasion to go to Mr. Duff's room with his plaint. But the banker saw at once as he passed through the office on his way up stairs

that something was wrong. "You are late, Mr. Hamilton," (Mr. Duff never in a general way called James "Mr." His doing so now implied misgivings.) "Yes, sir; but I think I won't be long;" his lips felt preched from excitement. "Are you ready to lock up the safe with

"Not quite. If you are in no hurry, sir erhaps we can lock up when you come

"Very well." Mr. Duff went up stairs; but on this occasion he did not linger over his meal. When he came down, half an hour later, Hamilton was not ready to lock the safe. He was sitting looking into space, his head resting on

his hands. "Have you balanced you cash now?" Mr. Duff asked, with just a perceptible edge of nnovance in his tone. "No, sir. I differ three hundred pounds."

"Over or short?" "Short, sir!" "Mercy on us! This will not do. You must clerks were fast becoming demoralized-in bestir yourself and—and find it. I have to go the military sense—from sheer fright, accelout to meeting to night." The banker spoke erated by mystery, and a sense-of utter help-

Hamilton once more under Mr. Duff's eve. nervously went over his figures and counted

accounted for. "This is terribly awkward, James." There were tears in the youth's voice as he uttered. "Yes, Sir; and it will drive me

When Mr. Duff returned from his meeting at eleven o'clock, Hamilton was as far from chair, after doing justice to his simple repast, peace as ever. The younger clerks had gone to read for the second time the report of his away. Again the banker and Hamilton went over each item together-in vain. "We can't report this to the head office,

whatever happens," quoth Mr. Duff grimly. "What is to be done, Sir?" "Find it!"

They looked blankly in each other's faces. Both men went to bed with heavy hearts; nor did the search next day throw any light on the mysterious transaction. Mr. Duff deficiency to his head office; and the only Secretly, Mr. Duff began to think the place alternative left was to refund the amount from his own private means. This, as may be imagined, he did very reluctantly; and upon to pay up half of the \$500, resolved to for the first time in his experience he watch- get to the bottom of the matter. He had a "What, James, still in a fog?" he asked ed the younger men, and perhaps his trustcheerfully, as he came in. "Not found your ed teller, too, with just a faint and irrepress- and determined to spend his nights there "I am a hundred pounds short, sir, without this sort might happen once; but to happen itself. His transfer from the Aberdeen somnambulistic rambles.—Chamber's Journal less the proprietors understand their busia second time at so short an interval, made branch seemed just then to prove a bad bar-Hamilton had tolled through every entry him uneasy on other matters than mere loss gain. The keys of the safe, it should be

place before the cash-book. Very carefully, time Mr. Duff was destined to see Hamilton or two; but no intruder came to disturb his

"This is beyond endurance," the banker that if any man broke into the safe it would not be merely five hundred pounds that would said sharply, as the fact was communicated

"It is most strange," replied the helpless "It is impossible you can have paid the

"It is gone, Sir." "Then you must find it. I can no longer be responsible for your blunders. Here is no less a sum than nine hundred pounds in

money away."

The youth put his hands over his face and ong hours' waiting in the oven-nor could Sir. I can't stand this. I must leave the

ed, and hinted that perhaps Minnie Duff, keen eyes as this was sobbed out. "Leave "the little flirt," had something to do with Tollkirk? Understand, Mr. Hamilton, that you dare not leave Tollkirk before this matlay in regard to the bankers younger daugh-

For the greater part of the night the men sat up searching; but when the morning came they were as far from the mark as Mr. Duff, much to the surprise of custo-

mers of the bank, next day "took over" the customers who had on the previous day been | cash himself, and rather awkwardly from want of practice, became his own cashier. Hamilton was degraded to subordinate duties. His spirit, poor fellow, was fairly broken. No traces of the missing money could be found. Of course, Mr. Duff, could not long continue acting as teller. The work interfered with even more impor-

A son of Mr. Traill, the parish minister who was employed at the Aberdeen branch of the same bank, at this time visited Toll-Hamilton, whose yearly salary, after ten kirk, and being of the same craft, spent a not amount to one hundred pounds, and | The subject of the missing money was broachwhose mother—save for the help of a trifling ed and discussed between them. It so hapannuity left by her husband-was in a great | pened that George Traill was engaged to be married to Mary Duff; and the banker, having lost confidence in Hamilton, and feeling sorely in need of capable help, proposed that George should apply to the directors of the bank for the appointment of joint agent or partner with himself in the management of the Tollairk branch. So it came about that in a short time George Traill, a shrewd, practical business man, relieved Mr. Duff at the telling-table, in order to familiarize himself with the faces of the bank's customers. For some days all went well. Then came market day. At the close of the day Mr. Traill was five hundred pounds

Dismay fell on the quiet little bank in 'Tollkirk. The former uneasiness became in the office a panic. Hamilton had been made ill lifted hifted his candle and again went down fected, and Mr. Duff's domestics-who swept and then turned with an air of relief and out the office—had been his servants and had went in doors. been known to him for years. The matter was on this occasion reported to the bank's head office; but thence came the cold intimation that no further deficiency could be made good and referring the bank agents to their recent letter to that effect of such and

Mr. Duff began to think the place was had to be paid up; raising the total losses made in this mysterious way to the unpalatable sum of fourteen hundred pounds in less than three months. The mystery was all the deeper that during the day of the difference in Traill's cash, it had happened there had not been a single cash payment amounting to five hundred pounds. Then there came vague rumors-such as the police had the matter passed into their hands, would certainly have made use of-that there was an itinerate locksmith, a gypsy, in the neighborhood to whom popular rumor attributed almost miraculous power in the manipulation of locks. Yet it would take a very clever locksmith indeed to open the Central bank's safe unheard in the house, and to close it again without leaving traces of his work. The safe two-inch plate of solid iron. The doors were. of course, of iron, and each—there were four doors-had two keys and separate locks. Through the lock of the outer iron door an iron bolt was each evening shot down from Mr. Duff's bedroom above, and while that bolt was down no key in the world could open the door. It was necessary to be in Mr. Duff's bedroom before the bolt could be drawn or dropped. It was extremely improbable that there was any one in Tollkirk who could, even with the necessary keys in their

hands, find their way into the strong room No longer was Mr Duff able to leave the bank with an easy mind for a two o'clock luncheoon-with forty winks to follow-as had been his custom these twenty years. He visible cause for suspicion. Bankers and better be losing his fortune on the Stock Exchange, or throwing his money away on his cash. The deficiency could in no way be turf speculations; in these there would be

some remote chance of profit, if not satisfa-tion in ang his property. His bark had up to this time sailed in pretty smooth seas, had even hitherto floated in a sheltered bay, unexposed to financial tempests or breakers: but now a leak of a dangerous sort had sprung, as likely, he imagined, to sink him at his anchorage as any buffeting of waves

Mr. Duff became a changed man. He was thin and worn and ill with anxiety and watching. They were all watching. Traill was Hamilton for all his recent trouble and and taste permit us to keep-a horse, we watching Hamilton; Hamilton turned a keen glance on the boys; the boys kept their eyes very widely open all around. Mr. Duff was him to the position of assistant agent with the man's labor who cares for the grounds unwilling to put the matter in the hands of the local police, knowing that the first to be suspected would be his clerks; and that the could not bring himself to report this second affair would speedily become town gossip.

> was bewitched. His partner, George Traill, being called bed fitted up in the banker's business room, mentioned, numbered eight, were placed and the dropping of the iron bolt from the banker's bedroom in a strong box, the key of

for him at home, and who was in able to bear the responsibility of such a loss—if loss it should prove to be.

"A mare's nest I'll be bound," Ma. Duff said, good naturedly, taking Hamilton's place before the cash-book. Very carefully, place before the cash-book. Very carefully, and with a keen eye, he went over each entry, very carefully, too, he counted the cash, and recounted it; but only to find that Hamilton's words were too true. The cash was undoubtedly one hundred pounds! Had the shrewd quickwitted James Hamilton, after ten years of faithful.

Duff was destined to see Hamilton or two; but no intruder came to disturb his recess. The long, dall hours crept on without adventure or other result than to make lad was short by no less amount than five hundred pounds! Had the shrewd quickwitted James Hamilton, after ten years of faithful service, become suddenly dolt?

Traill sleepy and cross during the following days. The bankers were beginning to despair of discovering the thief. Yet Traill—despite the same thing has occurred before for ten but no intruder came to disturb his recess. The long, dall hours crept on without adventure or other result than to make this time to hear on inquiry that the luckless lad was short by no less amount than five hundred pounds! Had the shrewd quickwitted James Hamilton, after ten years of faithful service, become suddenly dolt?

Mr. Duff's perfectly reasonable argument

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At daybreak, however, on a certain morning in the following week, Traill, who slept very lightly, was suddenly awakened, and startled by hearing the bolt that passed through the lock of the outer door of the safe the evidence of his ears, thinking that perreally lifted, the person that drew it up must

satify him, nor would he likely risk a second

and third visit-continued to spend his nights

was a courageous man; but in spite of himself, he trembled as he felt for and examined his revolver. When the reverberation subsided, there was a silence for a few moments as of death, sleep's twin brother. Then he thought he heard, afar off, a door open, followed by a step on the stairs. Then a light showed at the seam under the door; presently the door opened, and a man entered, carrying in one hand a lighted candle, in the firmly held in Traill's grip and before firing, he was about to utter a cry of warning, when he noted that the figure paid no heed to his presence, put passed him, making straight for the safe door. In the dim light, to his astonishment, he distinguished the fixed, even rigid features of his friend and partner Mr. Duff! His eyes were wide open, and he

moved with his usual deliberation, but with

an air of stern pre-occupation quite foreign

to his working habits. Traill saw at a glance that the banker was walking in his sleep. His first impulsee was to seize and wake him; but a moment's reflection decided him to wait the natural issue of events. Mr. Duff, without hesitation or fumbling, chose the right keys for the outer door, and pushed it, as the lock sprang back, slowly open; then the wicket gate, the inner iron door, and so on, until he disappeared silently in the vaultlike shades of the strong room. When he reached the inner safe, he took from the well packed store of pound notes-Traill eagerly watching him from the door-a bundle containing five hundred; he then noiselessly shut and locked each door as he retreated. He passed within arm's length of Traill, bearing the bundle of notes, the keys, and his lighted candle; left the office-followed by his partner-walked slowly up stairs to his bedroom, where he deliberately dropped the bolt back in its place, and finally laid the keys carefully, apparently counting them, in their usual place in the box fixed in the wall for the purpose. Traill expected he would then retire to bed; but it was evident the somnambulist had not finished his night's work. Having safely put away the keys, he

by the anxiety of his position, and was in bed stairs, carrying the notes in his hand. Traill on the day that Mr. Traill's deficiency occur- followed him through the kitchen and out the directors by no means establish the pres. red. After closely scrutinizing every entry into the court yard behind. With the same in the books Traill came to the conclusion that purpose-like deliberation that he had shown ed knees, thanksgiving for past and prayer in who has charge of the bank's he had not paid the money in excess to any at the safe, he now marched-to the unvarnishby some one on the premises. The bank's ed—to the pigsty! Arrived there, he lifted ably as solemnly and acceptably to the sersafe was duly examined; but the locks bore a loose fold of thatch that rested on a slab of no marks of being tampered with. The stone in the rickety roof, secreted the bundle dedicated. There were in this little comwindows and doors of the office were unaf- of notes there, replaced the thatch carefully,

> Traill did not disturb him, did not even take the trouble to follow his partner to see if he reached his bed safely, but sprang eagerly to the loose thatch, in which, snugly lying, he found the comfortable sum of one thousand, nine hundred pounds in bank notes! He could not help laughing as he stood there in the dim gray morning, hardly haunted. Wherever the money was gone it half clad, for the pursuit had not been without excitement. "An expensive roofing for Duff's pigs," he murmured, gathering the various dusty bundles together and retreating

in doors from the cold morning air. "I think, Duff," said Traill seriously, when they met in the office after breakfast-"I think, to make certain that no thief, or witch, or ghost has been tampering with the cash during the night, we had better count the cash henceforth in the morning as well as at night; that will make certain whether the

money disappears by night or during the Mr. Duff assented. "Suppose you begin this morning."

Again Mr. Duff assented; and with reluctant fingers, at his partner's suggestion, counted the money. "Powers of Darkness!" he had a foundation of eight feet of stone, and exclaimed: "I shall not stay another day in was coated on the floor, wall and roof with a this house. The cash is again five hundred pounds short!" Had Mr. Duff not been a brooks and grazing herds, are ever the deremarkably bald man, he would probably light of mankind have torn his hair in agony.

"How much do you reckon your pigs cost you annually, Duff?" Traill asked, with ap- tical or a sensible man builds ardent hopes. parent irrelevance, and as Mr. Duff thought,

"Pigs! Hang the pigs! Hang the bank! and—Yes; I mean to resign my office. I'm not going to remain here to be robbed and "I see you are putting a new roof on your

sty, and papering it," Traill' went on senten-"Sparing no expense on it. Doing the thing stylishly, eh?" "Are you mad, Traill?" "Well, let me see. At the rate of two

thousand pounds a year." Traill was apparwas closely on the watch. Yet there was no ently in his gravest mood. "That's pretty moderate, eh?" "Poor Traill! The loss of his money has

taken his brain. What demon has entered this house? sighed Mr. Duff, in the presence of a despair more tragic even than his "Look here, old follow," said Trail, sud-

denly bursting into laughter-"look here! I found these in the roof of your pig-sty this It is the bower of retirement and the home morning; and what is more I saw you put them there with your own hands," "Prodigious." Yes, all the missing money was there. The banker gave a champagne dinner to his

delighted clerks on the evening of that day. should be surrounded by lawn and ornamen-His own health, however, was in rather a tal grounds, planted with fruit and shade bad way. In a month or two he resigned his trees, shrubs, flowers, a well-appointed garoffice, retiring on a liberal pension to his farm : and in order to compensate James | the use of the family ; and if our resources misery, Mr. Duff requested as a personal and final favor, that the directors might appoint care of keeping both will add but little to George Traill, a proposal which the directors favorably entertained. These offices both of the gentlemen hold with honor to this day. It may be mentioned, too, that George Traill and James Hamilton are now brothers-in-law, each having, in due time, wedded one of Mr. Duff's daughters. The bank is James Hamilton's home, while George Trail has rented a afford to keep a good gardener during the farm adjoining Mr. Duff's. The fresh coun- summer. Knowledge of gardening and try air, and fishing, and unlimited golfing- lawn decoration is an accomplishment suitall enforced on him by the doctor as the best ably becoming the lady and gentleman of able glimmering of suspicion. A mistake of until some solution of the problem presented medicine—have put an end to the old banker's any well-conducted rural home. For, un-

Deciding that hysteria was what ailed the girls in the Lorillard factory, who were so suddenly overcome a while ago, the managers have discharged the worst cases. The rest are now all right. Hysteria spreads, they say, if encouraged, and disappears if summa-The Portland Press tells of a Greenbacker

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On board their boats, they male doors of boat planks with hangings affixed so that as soon as the wall of a building was up they, drawn sharply up. He could hardly believe | could use the doors (8 a safeguard against the Indians, if attacked. Having as far as poshaps he had dreamed. But the "click" was sible, made the necessary preparations, they still reverberating, exaggerated as all sounds embarked about the middle of November are in the stillness of night. If the bolt was to drop down to the mouth of the Little Miami, with the party engaged to accompany be in the room where Mr. Duff slept. Trail | Major Stites, Judge Symms having to await the arrival of some provisions then on their way down the river. The company consist ed of Major Benjamin Stites, and family, Elijah Stites, Groen bright Bailey, Abel Clark and Jabob Mills, with their families. With them without families were Hezekiah Stites, John S. Gano, Ephraim Kibby. Thomas C. Wade, Elijah Mills, Edmund Buxton, Daniel Shoemaker, Mr. Heampstead, Evan Shelby, Allen Woodruff, Joseph Cox, and other a bunch of keys. The revolver was Benjamin Cox. There were in the family of Mr. Bailey, James F. Bailey and Preston Bailey, young men'; and in the family of Major Stites, his son Benjamin Stites, Jun., a young man and Jonathin Stites brother of Nehemiah, making in all twenty men and two boys able to do the labor of men. They took on board two horses and a horse sled. to draw their house logs together. Thus prepared they dropped down to Bracken Creek, where they stopped, and from which place they started in time to float down to the Little Miami by sunrise, so as to have

the day before them for labor. Previous to their leaving Maysville, a report circulated, that some hunters had seen five hundred Indians in the woods, and that the Indians had heard that the white people were coming to settle there, and they intended to kill them all. On its being announced ed at daybreak, that they were near the Miami, some of the women were afraid on account of the report. To allay their fears, five men volunteered to go forward in a canoe, and if there were no Indians to wave their handkerchiefs and the boats which were kept close to the Kentucky shore were to be crossed over and land. The token of no Indians were given, and the boats were crossed over and landed at the first high bank about three quarters of a mile below the mouth of the Little Miami, a little after sunrise on the morning of the eighteenth of November, 1773. After making their boats fast, they ascended the steep bank and cleared away a space of ground in the midst of a pawpaw thicket, when the women and children sat down. They next placed sentinels having first joined in a song of praise to Almighty God, to whose providence they ascribed their success (Mr. Wade taking the lead in singing) they offered upon their bendvice of God, as ever a stately temple was pany six professors of religion of the Baptist Church, viz: Benjamin Stites, John L. Gano, Thomas C. Wade, Edmund Buxton, Groenbright, Bailey and Mrs. Bailey. In a little more than one year from the first conception of his plan, Major Stites, with his little group, was on the ground prepared to commence that immense labor necessary o change the wilderness into a fruitful field (To be Continued.)

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Hints About Rural Homes.

BY A. S. HEATH, M. D.

secure its fullest blessings we must culti-

kindred joys which competence and content-

ment bring. Almost our first thought of a

country home is one of pure air, green earth,

gentle breezes ladened with the breath of

many flowers and whispering pleasure, and

where every shade promises cool and sweet

repose. The thought of a Rural Home is

full of promises of the fond ideal and of

cherished meditation. Every person of sen-

timent reverts to the country with pleasant

anticipations; it is a feeling inbred in our

very natures. Fields, meadows, and groves,

singing birds and fragrant flowers, running

Money-making is not one of the incentives

of a country residence, upon which a prac-

Nor does a man of sound judgment seek a

country home upon which to foolishly squan-

der the fortune his industry and his economy

have enabled him to accumulate through

years of toil and sacrifice and self-denial.

But it is the place where he can realize the

cherished tastes of cultivated thought, refine-

joyments of rational realities.-the quiet

abode of retirement and of domestic ease,-

over the frugal board and joy is reflected

from face to face, making home happy,-

where freedom and independence proclaim

sweetest sounds the cadences of loving hearts.

Our rural homes should be as beautiful

as our purses and tastes will enable us to

make them. If our means have provided

ample space for a comfortable house, it

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To every poor and needy Brother. so that to others you may show The spreading grandeur of our Order, When sickness or affliction comes

To any one within our borders

Well have you stood for many years, And much is spoken to your credit.; While honor crowns the hoary heads of Those that have so proudly made it.

An institution strong and good, Combining love with every duty; Vhere flowers of true affection grow And bloom in all their fragrant beauty

ong may they live for to enjoy The blessings of our friendly Order, and may its light and glory spread Throughout, to earth's remotest border Let haughty pride ne'er enter in

Nor boast thyself above another: Remember that the candid mind Regards no rank but that of Brother The world in darkness gropes its way

But all in harmony can dwell Who live the precepts of our Order. There truth and love reveals the plan That prompts the generous heart to action,

In search of means to cure disorder,

No strife or discord enters in Where honor forms the great attraction May joy and social mirth abound, When e'er you meet in friendly circle; And may your hearts be light and free

As birds beneath the spreading myrtle May peace and harmony prevail, And reign supreme within our border; Till all the world shall seek to know. The blessings of our friendly Order.

Try Him Once More. His case looks bad, I own, sir, very bad; But let's try hard and save, not crush the lad; He feels his guilt, e'en to the heart's deep core. Try him once more.

Deal with him, sir, this tender, erring one, As you would have another serve your son Youth is impatient-'tis the first offense-Send him not hence!

And show his gratitude as ne'er before. Try him once more! He seems a likely lad-his eye is bright, His limbs are lithe and pleasant to the sight Let him go on, sir, still in your employ:

'Twill fire his heart, perhaps, to carn a name,

Give him good counsel, in a gentle way; Tell him the story of your boyhood's day, Recount your victories and temptations o'er. Try him once more!

Pardon the boy!

A prison cell would never better things, For self-respect and hope might then take You say yourself it is his first offense;

Send him not hence! As years pass by, and he becomes a man, Guided, it may be, by your own wise plan, These words may greet you at life's common

"You've saved a soul." QUESTIONINGS.

BY MRS. G. L. MO'VEAN. How shall I die. When shall I die, dear Lord? How will it be When thou shalt rend the veil that wraps m

And I shall enter on eternity, Shall gaze upon the glories of thy brow, And meet thine eye? So far, dear Lord, Thy gentle hand hath led my trembling feet And I have learned to love thy holy word;

Have drank the cup of life and found it sweet. Yet I repeat. How shall I die? Will death come to me now, before life's noon. While it is hard to answer, 'Here am I'?

Shall I be ready if he calls so soon?

Ready to die? Shall I be spared. Till down the western hillside slope I go, All weary of the world, and silver-haired Under a weight of blessings bending low, Soothed by the love of those for whom I loved And well prepared?

Or shall I live Till all my days are desolate and lone? And, having taken all life had to give I yearn for heaven, where all my joys are And, home-sick for the grave, I make m

'Dear Lord, receive? Come when it will. Here, with a kneeling heart, I deeply pray, That thou my passing scul with peace may And teach me so to live through every day,

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway's migrant agency has secured a new sort of colony, and an excellent sort, too. A party of two hundred Icelanders who set out for Manitoba, were persuaded, instead, to come into the United States and settle in Minnesota on the Winona and St. Peter road. They passed through Chicago, recently, and were duly inspected by the reporters. The whole lot of them had white hair and there wasn't a black-eyed one in the party. The women are described as decidedly fine looking, and children were very plenty. One mother had sixteen years of age. The people were principally dressed in sheepskin and wore woode clogs. They are well-to-do persons and the families are worth \$4,000 on the average and had the gold with them. If Minnescta RIED FRUIT constantly on hand. Also a Full is what they were told it was, they intend to send for seven hundred more Icelanders who are now awaiting their report. The island has been for some years rapidly losing its popula

> A Washington dispatch conveys the news that the grave of Brigham Young, who left somewhere about seventeen widows, seems utterly neglected.

A recent suit in England brought out the fact that English laborers are in the habit of feeding their pet bull-dogs with new laid eggs and toast buttered on both sides.

TIN TOILET SETS, at pedestrians can now cross both the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers at that point on the rocks without wetting their feet. It is doubtful whether so low a state of water was ever known before.

That I may sweetly yield me to thy will,

## Tuesday, August 5th, 1879.

Fitch's Orphan's Home. Mr. Benj. Fitch, of Darien, Connecticut, in the beginning of the year 1864, as an iuducement to soldiers to enlist in the service of the country to put down the Rebellion then existing for its overthrow and dismemberment, set apart and endowed lands and buildings for the formation of an Institution as a homefor disabled soldiers and orphans of soldiers who might lose their lives in their country's service.

The Institution was dedicated on the 4th of July that year for the purposes specified, and Mr. Fitch has since conveyed by deed the same without fee or reward to the trustees appointed to take charge of the Insti-

The principal object of the Institution was to bring up and educate orphans of soldiers who had been killed in defence of the country and so to take care of, and provide for all disabled soldiers who are destitute. Also all widows of soldiers killed in putting down the late Rebellion-if means could be ol tained for that purpose.

Such was the appeal then made to all patriotic citizens in the name of the orphans of the Nation, as they could not be left to fill the Alms House, nor want for shelter, education, and sustenance, while others have plenty and to spare-as the blood in their veins made sacred by the sacrifice of their fathers' lives in our defence and the perpetuation of this Government should be cherished and protected by all who enjoy the blessings they died to procure."

This appeal secured the following endorse ment':-

MR. BENJ. FITCH, DEAR SIR: I heartily sympathize with you in your endeavors to assist those who have been disabled in the great struggle just past, and to give a home to the orphans of soldiers who have lost their lives in defending the right, and I cheerfully recommend the Institution you have founded to the good will and solid support of all our countrymen, as I know the sympathics and beneficence of all good men must be given to so great and worthy a charity.

Wishing you all success in this laudable undertaking, and that you may find the hearts of all patriotic and benevolent citizens disposed to assist you in this worthy object. I am Yours truly, U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-Gen. U. S. A.

Such was the appeal made for this noble, patriotic charity and such the reception it met in the highest quarters of our land. Numerous and liberal contributions were also made by our own townspeople and by other friends of the novel institution, while the total contributions of Mr. Fitch, its originator and patron, exceeded one hundred thousand dollars. Nearly all, if not all, of the destitute orphans from this district, as from other portions of the State, were gath succored, educated and reared to an age when they were fitted to fill places at service, learn trades, or teach school, as many of the young ladies have done. One beautiful and touchbeen to deposit \$10 in the Savings Bank for the home. On the accasion of a visit to the aged patriot and philanthropist he showed us posit Books, with the accumulations of interest and casual additions made by each child to the original principal, and it is a surprise to see to how large amounts these little sums have aggregated. They range in all of the books from thirty to over one hundred dol-

But the period has now arrived when Mr. Fitch's noble work of patriotic devotion to the orphans of the dead solder, is at an end. It is now fifteen years since his Christian charity was inspired and who save the angels above shall dare estimate the good this institution has wrought.—The young lives it has saved to usefulness, respectability, good citizenship and the church of God? It is a by reason of the lapse of years, no more soldiers' orphans in the land, needing succor and such a Home. Yet it would be a thousand pities, were such an amply arranged and largely endowed Home to be permitted to be closed. Here is where the painful anxiety of its founder comes in. He has lived to the even four score years, has seen the full fruition of his primal inspiring hope of doing something for the soldier, and yet on the verge of the grave and hopelessly an invalidhis warm and generous heart still yearns to have this Home perpetuated as an educating asylum for all the utterly destitute children of at least all the towns of the 12th Senato-

It would seem that either Statewise, Countywise and townwise, or denominationally, this easily might, and ought to be done. Of the need of such a home for poor children none can doubt. Its advantages in the rearing of good citizens out of the destitute classes, over that of the common Almshouse. no one will deny. Are there not philanthropic hearts with parental sympathy strong and deep enough to place this nobly conceived benefaction of Mr Fitch upon an enduring basis? What church even, is there in Connecticut, so fruitful of good in its results, as such a home for the destitute childwaifs that do exist, and will ever continue to exist and sadden the eye, in every community? Who will win the sublime honor and the gratitude of the fatherless, by securing the permanency of Fitch's Orphans' Home?

## Norwalk Light.

The Supply Revenue Cutter Putnam visited Smith's Island last week and brought apparatus to change the present lard oil lanterns into Kerosene burning lights. Commodore Clitz and Lieutenant Fields pronounced the Light in better condition than ever before, and volunteered to recommend Keeper Comstock for promotion.

Long Branch and Ocean Grove.

Capt. Perkins has arranged nicely for passengers desiring to visit the great New Jersey sea-side resorts. Passengers by the Adelphi can purchase excursion tickets at very low rates, and by landing at Brooklyn | The Adelphi is the fastest boat of her inches can take the Annex boat and connect with the railroad, for a small sum extra, obviating the necessity of passing through the city, transfer of baggage, &c. They will also have the privilege of traveling one way by last week, to outsiders; it was knocked down all rail or by steamer to Sandy Hook, and to Mr. John Lounds, father in law of Jacob returning by the other route-both exceeding. Raymond, the other owner for \$3,025. About ly pleasant in good weather.

A liberal use of liquor on the part of several men in New Britain on Friday, led to a free fight between them, in which one was fatally stabbed with a pocket knife, and another was slightly injured. William Brady was the murdered man and Michael Martin the murderer. The former was twenty years years of age and is often in liquor. The first cut a man named Stanton in the thigh, and Brady then interfered and received a stab ought to be suppressed, as unbearable nuiin the upper part of the thigh severing the sances. femoral artery. The wound bled profusely and death followed within ten minutes.

It is reported that an attachment was laid upon all the property of the New England R. R., right of way acquired, &c., lying between Waterbury and the Hudson River, on Thursday night last. It is supposed to be a move of the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. with the object of chant here, and later in the Editoral line at delaying work upon it this season, and so to Danbury. He now sports a mane as imposstave off competition from it for a year or two ing and grand as the white plume of Murat more. If so, that will probably only tend to in Napoleonic wars. When he was in the still more intensify the opposition to N. Y. newspaper line we always predicted that & N. H. Co. as a monopoly.

Another Clam bake at Mrs. Shole's last Friday night, a crowd of independent oddbut good-fellows.

Town House Hill.

The best improvement yet made, in [the hanges about our Patagonian Town Hall, the removal of the rough stone wall and its last week. eplacment by a nicely turfed terrace. But ven this, only makes one long for the time, which surely will come, in the near future, when the dust beneath the few ancient Dr. James F. Barbour is temporarily boardgraves and the stones now pitched and tuming at Ridgefield. bled about in a way to painfully advertise Miss May Cullen of New York city is visitneglect, shall all be tenderly removed to some more suitable spot in our principal cemetery.

Tie Your Horses.

as well as hereafter.

Why may not this good work be done now,

Saturday night, a horse started from in front of Adams Bro's meat Market and came earing down Main street, and across the Bridge. He was caught near Mitchell's market but not until after he had broken the wagon and harness of Mr. Wm. Ray mond, of the Alms House. The runaway horse was then driven back in front of Adam's market and left to stand there unhitched, although the neighbors all say, it was the second time that day, he had attemp-

Mr. Evarts is the man for the English Mission. If not Mr. Evarts, Senator Edmunds of Vermont, if he has the means, would be an appointment that would honor the country

Yes, and ex-President Woolsey would be best of all, and as this nation is too nigardly o pay the actual expenses of its Minister at the Court of St. James, it would be "labor of love", to which the Alumni of Yale would only be too glad to contribute, in making good the deficiency, should our Presdent show his wisdom by conferring the appointment upon this learned Doctor and Master of International and all other laws.

Bad Roads. We are in constant receipt of complaints as to the wretched condition of the Highways throughout our town. So far as we have so completely filled with rolling stones and gullies, the result probably of our constant rains. But nevertheless, it is enough to make a tax payer howl with rage as he attempts to ride over them and if our road superintendents do not want to have our present system voted a dismal failure and the road-repairing let out to the lowest reponsible bidder, to acceptance of the Selectmen,-as is done in many towns-they had better at least rake off the loose stones, with-

here was not a very large attendance. A by-law regarding the catching and planting of oysters, clams, etc, was passed and then the meeting adjourned. The by-law will be ound in full in our adv. columns.

Praise Meeting. The advent of the renowned singer, Mr. Sankey, was sufficient to jam Music Hall, was in the nineties outside, and inside little less than a Turkish bath temperature. Rev. Messrs. Dunning, Saunders and Thomas made short addresses, and Mr. Sankey prefaced his wonderful melodies and songs with each and every soldier's orphan admitted to touching recitals of incidents connected therewith. Hundreds were unable to gain standing room and other hundreds were nearly a hundred of these Savings Bank Deforced from the hall by the intense heat.

### Clam-erous Odd Fellows.

Last Friday night about forty stalwart members of Our Brothers' Lodge, under the competent leadership of Past Grand, Elbert Grove House, and very soon a "corner" was made in shell fish of all the popular varieties. The whole neighborhood, too, we learn, was alarmed by the conflagration of Mrs. Sholes' wood pile, many supposing at first that the "boys" were cooking mosquitoes under the hallucination that they were broiling spring chickens, but be that as it may, the boys all a better time was never had, or more clams to the square inch, ever stowed away in human diaphragm.

ant railroad ride up the romantic Housaexcursionists from the boat has only to pass through one into the other, and step on to the cars, a distance of probably not to exceed a hundred feet,-and all this distance than ever before, having been thoroughly overhauled, cleaned and refitted during the powerful boilers put in, and is safer and

Fred Mead, our well known caterer will Sandwiches, Cold Meats, Clam Chowder, Pies, Cakes, &c., &c., in abundance, so that ger on this trip.

## Quick Time.

The Adelphi made her wharf in New York every day last week at 10:30 a. m., and arrithe Grand Republic for Concy Island, which leaves her Brooklyn dock at eleven, daily. on the East River.

fifteen acres of good land with a large barn the em, and fronting the C. L. Raymond homestead, was sold, it is said, for \$900.

There is wide complaint of an intolerable stench coming up from. pig pens in the east of age and the oldest son of four children of trip past the land adjoining the residence of a widowed mother. The murderer is forty | Capt. Hubbell to induce one to join in the earnest request for our health officers to orquarrel began in a liquor soloon. Martin der their instant removal. There are others in the central part of our Borough that

> P. S.—Another unsavory report comes up to us from Leonard street, with several wards to hear from.

Dr. Wm. Hurd, of Brooklyn, is summerthe green. The Dr. will be remembered by his barn. Ex-Burgess C. P. Turney is the our older residents as many years ago a mer something would yet come of his wonderful

PERSONAL.

Mr. E, Agramonte is at Noroton, Conn. Mr. J. W. Pinkney visited Brighton Beach Miss Eva Brown is visiting at charming Shelter Island

Mrs. Frank Pollard is off visiting at E. E. Steven's, Tunnel City, Wis. John E. Adams has been home for a few days from Middletown, N. Y.

Henry Seymour, our popular mason, temporarily sojourning in Wilton. B. J. Sturges and family are trying to keep cool at Brighton Beach, Coney Island.

Rev. H. N. Dunning will spend the sum mer in Murray's Paradise—the Adirondacks Mrs. Catharine Baird returns with her daughter Nellie to Hagerstown, Md., to day. Joseph W. Wilson and family are rusticating for a couple of weeks at Natick and vi-

Mrs. Asa Smith and daughter have joined the party of Norwalk boarders at the Dorlon

Mr. Ira D. Sankey, who has just returned from Europe, was the guest of L. H. Biglow, Master Eddic, son of Justice E. W. Stuart

leaves this week for another summer's sojourn Mr. B. S. Blascer and his son Willie are off on their annual two week's vacation at

Miss Maggie E. Potts, of New York, city, efforts or adjourn the meetings without has been spending a few weeks in town, the guest of the Misses Cooneys.

Mr. O. P. Quintard was in town last week calling on old acquaintances. He is connected with the Brooklyn bridge. Mrs. Frederick St. John Lockwood will make a trip to the West, this week, visiting

friends in Michigan, Ohio, &c.

S. Van Hoosear goes to Saratoga and Lake George to-day, and following our advice, goes via the wild and beautiful Housatonic. Mr. Cyrus Ballard and family, of Danbury,

have been visiting in town for a few days.

Mr. B. clerked it here a few years ago.

Noel B Stanton who has been seriously sick with Typhoid fever is still confined to his bed; hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mrs. Edwin Hoyt and daughter of New Canaan, have been spending a few days at the sea-side resorts in the vicinity of Boston. O. H. Benedict, once well known here as an enterprising coal dealer, but now residing in Yonkers, N. Y., was in town over

Judge Asa B. Woodward George N. Ells, of the GAZETTE, and lawyer John Seymour, are rusticating for a few days at the Catskill

typo's is off with his wife on a two weeks ty is found in the fact that all its patrons are rip to Louise of Lorn's realms, i. e.-Do-

Ching Cheong Ling, one of the Chinese students being educated in this country, is a guest of the Rev. Mr. Thomas at his seaside Mrs. Chas. B. Mott and daughter propose

the Eleanora, hence from New York, Thurs-Mountains. Bank Examiner and Horse Railway Su. perintendent Hyatt goes to Saratoga with his family. Light House Superintendent and

taking an ocean trip around to Portland in

Steamboat Manager Burr Smith and family are to form a part of Mr. Hyatt's traveling party to the Springs.

Rev. C. M. Selleck preached at St. Paul's,

Rev. Mr. Bradford, of Darien, very acceptably filled Rev. Mr. Hamilton's pulpit, Sunday, in place of Dr. Hoyt, previously announced. Dr. Hoyt occupied the Congregational pulpit, New Canaan.

Night Blooming Cereus. Joseph Matheis, Main Street, is the happy Churches, will make on excursion, via the starting for a seventh blooming. At present Steamer Laura to Bridgeport, then by the it has twenty-two large and perfect buds, all Housatonic Railroad to "Parlor Rock" a of which are expected to blossom out this cool and beautiful grove on the line of that (Tucsday) evening, if not this evening they road some nine miles north of Bridgeport. will certainly to-morrow, Wednesday, everetreats-the return ride and sail, are alto- be seen advantageously by all interested. It not fail but to please all. At Bridgeport afforded to our citizens, the sight of so many the steamboat freight house and the Railroad of those rare and choice flowers blooming at freight house adjoin each other, so that the one time. Don't forget to come out and see

Mrs. Samuel Daskam has a fine Night Blooming Cereus plant which is expected to is under cover too. The Laura, too, is in blossom this week. There are six buds better shape and condition this season which took as if they might all blossom the

## The Fifth C. V.

The regular reunion of the Fifth C. V. much faster than before. If you want a was to have been held at West Haven, Aupleasant excursion go with our Methodist gust 9th, but has been changed to "Battle friends on Tuesday next, the twelfth (12th) Flag Day." The Fifth was unfortunate enough to lose one stand of colors at Cedar be prepared to furnish Ice Cream, Coffee, the gallant Major Ed. Blake and so many other good fellows were killed and every officer but three were either killed, wounded there need be no fear of suffering from hun- or taken prisoner. These colors were the only ones from this State found in Richmond and are now in the War Department in Washington, but will doubtless be returned in time to be borne in the great possession of

LIVERPOOL, July 30 .- The steamer Arizona, of the Guion line, arrived at Queenstown last night, at 10:30 o'clock, in the extraordipary time of 7 days, 8 hours and 8 minutes from New York. This is the fastest time There was a sort of abortive attempt made to sell an undivided one half of Roton Point, fastest previous time being by the same steamer, viz: 7 days, 9 hours and 23 minutes.

Attorney Barbour closed a purchase on Saturday, with Col. F. St. John Lockwood will result in a considerable saving of revenue agent for the Berkley Divinity School, for to the Department. one half of the Belden lot fronting on West Weeks. The lot runs some 200 feet deep and in almost every essential particular. Heretocommence the erection of a neat and attractive cottage residence, somewhat after the ing what the latter regarded as very illiberal plan of a very attractive house recently erect- treatment. The line in first-class matter has

Yachting. There are three fine and graceful Yachts anchored off Gregory's Point.

You will make no mistake, if for your groceries, you go to Finney & Benedict's. William H. Earle, Esq., of East Avenue ing at the "Uncle Ed. Lockwood place" on is adding a large carriage house addition to

> The weather of the last few days has just made Prowitt's Soda Fountain and Mead's Cream Freezer wear one continual broad grim of satisfaction and delight.

One of the best substitutes for the netting hammock, or the lightest and most easily Henry Seymour has finished the chimnies adjusted cot bed, is that advertised to-day by in the new Scofield house, Belden Avenue. H. W. Ladd, 108 Fulton street, New York.

St. Sail Book Spirit Control of

The Late Dr. Mead.

We continue to receive many more anec

dotes illustrative of the inner or more private life and character of the late Dr. Mead, The letter furnished the GAZETTE, by the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, last week, was a tender and loving tribute to the "good old man," and also a happy portrayal of that genial vein of humor which was one of his constant and inate characteristics. One of his happiest sallies of wit, and at the same time gentle rebuke for unnecessary fear, is thus related to us. On the day of his fiftieth anniversary, he had quite a large number of clerical brethren dining with him. The dinner was but half over when the house was sensibly shaken and a rumbling sound startled all his guests with the impression of an earthquake, as it really proved to be. In considerable alarm the company rushed from the table and out of doors, but soon returning and rightly conjecturing it to have been a slight shock of an earthquake, the Doctor blandly emarked if any of them "were so simple as o suppose that his fiftieth birthday would be allowed to pass without special recognition." The venerable pastor had that other and sterner quality also, of dogmatically asserting himself when occasion justly and properly required. We shall never forget with what intense and effective indignation he arrested a cowardly attempt to adjourn a town meeting before he could make a report as to his action as a committee on the new system of prove our schools and better our old district

## was not adjourned.

system of education had been persistently

fought by a class who had never paid

crowd and perorated in those memorable

utterance was a dead shot, and the meeting

The private schools of Norwalk are a ants thereof. For thoroughness of education. beauty and healthfulness of location, no schools in the whole land can excell those of our town, and their fame extends all over the United States and even unto the Islands of the Sea.

The Boarding and Day School of REv. C. M. SELLECK is ONE of the largest in the "HILLSIDE," the Boarding and Day School for boys and girls, is one of the best known and most charmingly situated in New Eng-

land. Dr. Fitch is noted as one of the best

and most successful of teachers. MISS ELIZA CARTER opens her Day School September 10th, This, for misses and lads, school, and the best evidence of its superiori-

enthusiastic in praises of it. Prof. Johnston, a former classical teacher for Dr. Fitch, at Hillside, and latterly tutor at Rutger's College, proposes to open a Boys' Day School early in September. He is a cottage on the west shore of Wilson's Point | thoroughly accomplished and experienced | most outrageous" thing of which history. teacher, and his will be welcomed to the bright galaxy of Norwalk schools of high

> The Misses Brockway have a "Home School" for young ladies and misses, of most enviable repute and thoroughly well established here.

MISS STEVENS' School is centrally located and besides its convenience of access, its schools for the young, as New Haven or any that so far as horses are concerned the other educational center.

### A Really Good Show.

Manager Myers will give the people of Norwalk, on Monday night next, the "Strategiet," or "The end justifies the means," This is a most entertaining and side spliting comedy, and his cast is one of exceptional excellence. Miss Ada Monk, a leading actress lipic of last week beginning in these blood-

Bissell's New Volume of Postal We are indebted to Mr. A. H. Bissell for A most delightful time may be anticipated. ning. It is almost impossible to say exactly, an advance copy of his recently complied A cool and refreshing sail,—a short, pleas- but they will surely blossom on one of these revision of the U. S. Postal Laws. A hasty two evenings. Mr Matheis will have it out examination of its more than four hundred tonic Railroad—a delightful pic-nic for sev- on the walk in front of his saloon, on the east and fifty pages, shows that we have entered eral hours in the most charming of rural side of Main street, illuminated so that it can upon a new era of postal service and that many important changes, in the interest of gether, a combination of pleasures never will be a magnificent sight well worth a long the people, have been made. Simplicity, before offered to our excursionists, and can- walk to see; one that has never before been celerity and cheapness now seem to be the main object sought for in the Postal Department, all of which proves a radical change from our old systems. The reviewer of the Tribune very truly says that the issuing of this volume marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the Department, for the changes which it officially promulgates are in many respects radical, both in Departmental policies and the details of the service. This is especially true of the Registry and Dead Letter systems, the classification of domestic mail matter, and the regulations respecting the delivery and despatch

> Into this latter branch some of the best features of the English service have been introduced. The railway mail service has been eorganized and its regulations for the first time incorporated into the body of the postal

aws.

The new regulations for the entry of second-class mail matter are likely to become of universal application. Although such entry is optional with publishers, postmasters are to be a sentiment of approval among publishers of this new feature. The postmaster at St. Louis has reported that every publication mailed at his office has been entered, while at New York over 300 have already been entered, including many of the best in the city. This is the principle which encountered much opposition in Congress last Winter, but one which the Department has been seeking to adopt in one form or another since the passage of the act of July 12, 1876, relating to advertising sheets. It is believed that this, and the new plan for the collection of deficient postage by the "postage due" stamps,

The policy of the Department respecting the classification of mail matter has changed fore the restrictions thrown around the vawas at constant war with the public respectnow been drawn at what, it is contended is in consonance with the best interests of the letter postage, belong now to the fourth class

and are subject to a postage charge of 1 cent Another important change is made respecting the forwarding of matter from one post office to another on request. Heretofore it could only be done in case of first-class matter; now second, third, and fourth-class matter, if fully prepaid, may be forwarded, the object of the Department being to deliver. Many important changes have taken place in the internal administration of the Department, which are very much for the better.

perior one will supply a want long felt. Help the yellow fever sufferers.

Letters from the People.

Dr. Fred. Brown, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, objects to the proposed Constitutional Amendments, beause, although the sessions of the legislature would be biennial, yet they would be proonged much beyond the time usually spent for that purpose. He also states that the saving in expense would only amount to about seventy-five cents per voter, and he thinks the saving hardly worth the advantage to be surrendered, and thus, what promised to be a saving of one half will not actually be so. He also sees danger to our institutions from the aggressions of corporations, and he thinks that by having annual sessions these evils can be remedied as fast as they appear, and not become incurable from neg-Of the thirty-seven States now in the Union twenty-nine have biennial sessions, and only eight still cling to the annual sessions. These eight are Connecticut, Louisiana, New Jersey, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi,

New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin. Probably, if the party of which Dr. Brown is so conspicuous a member, had originated this reform all would have been well, and the measure would have been the acme of political wisdom, and as such would have received his unwavering

THOSE TERRIBLE BOROUGH BOYS.

Your City correspondent and the South Norwalk Sentinel appear to be greatly agitated in their respective minds over the doings either school rates or town taxes, and when those who did pay the taxes desired of some dreadful Borough boys, who, accordthe change, this class would outvote their ing to their high authorities, have been scattering consternation throughout the limits allowing any action to be taken. It was on of the infantile city at the mouth of the creek, and breeding a sort of panic generally. one of these latter occasions, when the Dr. And what did those dreadful Borough boys with justifiable anger rebuked this ignorant do to create "all this stir in Rome"-that is to say, in South Norwalk. Why, it seems vords: "When I see such conduct as this I thank God that men die! This culminating that being possessed of some rather neat specimens of the equine race which do not get over the ground at the fourteen minute gate which characterizes the South Norwalk "trotter," and which is prescribed in the South Norwalk city ordinances, they actually rode those horses up and down one of the to the well bred animals, unaware of the fact that by so doing they were running down or trampling upon, so to speak, any of the cherished customs or vested rights of "the natives." "The natives." however, if the authorities cited do not belie them, were as much dismayed as they would have been if a methaguarims of the antediluvian ages had suddenly come up from the oyster beds and gone on a waddling tour about town, seeking

what tender native he might eat up. Evidently the Sentinel man was among the worse frightened of all; but the dreadful invaders, having perambulated past his place and out of "the limits" without inflicting the slightest injury upon anybody or anything, is a most conveniently and desirably located he eventually recovered from his panic : then rushing madly into his sanctum, he seized a guined pen in the other, and with his terrible eye rolling in fine frenzy, and with his hair dropping down his pallid cheeks like seaweed on a clam, he proceeded to denounce the equestrianism of those Borough boys as "the whether sacred or profane affords any record. After foaming at the pen after this manner for some time, he finally reached the sage conclusion that the young men "have become an intolerable nuisance," and if their parents were not seized of a goodly share of worldly possessions things would be different. Very likely. It is not a new discovery that "money makes the mare go"; but the Sentinel seems to suggest that the Mayor (of praises are in the mouths of all the people. South Norwalk) would "go" for the boys if bat," succeeded in taking one or more, the St. There is no reason why Norwalk should their fathers hadn't got any money. That is Louis delegation coming in for the honor of not become as noted a headquarters for rough on the Mayor, who will doubtless think the largest fish. Our worthy Chaplain tak-

> The GAZETTE's correspondent was even more demoralized than the Sentinel man. It is said that when those dreadful boys appeared he fled for safety to the top of the highest church steeple and pulled the ladder up after him. In this secure retreat he penned that philthe champion four, tallied one more triumph

Sentinel is a donkey.

well known to all lovers of theatricals, will curdling-words; "About twelve of Norwalk's possessor of the finest and largest Night | take an important role, and Mrs. Sol Smith, | young 'bloods' came rushing through our city Blooming Cereus ever shown in this vicinity, with four more noted commedians will do up on horseback one night this week at a fearful and it is truly a marvel of beauty when in the funny work of the entertaining play. No rate of speed." "About twelve" is good. It bloom. It has already blossomed five times one makes such special efforts to gratify the is judicious and diplomaticans not commit-. Next Tuesday, Aug. 12th, the Sabbath this season, and is now loaded with buds for Norwalk public as Manager Myers, and he ting the correspondent to a positive statethe sixth time and has also a set just should have an overflowing house to reward ment which might prove to be erroneous; it leaves a margin for safety on either side which would not have existed if he had said "between eleven and twelve," or "betweem twelve and thirteen 'young bloods,' &c. Having dilated upon this "fearful ride," the correspondent proceeds to further complain that the Borough "young bloods" are in the there is anything going on in the public halls or churches." and doing something (precisely what, does not appear) which is not satisfactory to the City "bloods." His general summary is that the Borough youth "are not wherever "it" may be. As the correspondent evidently is not qualified to decide upon this point, we will not enter upon this feature of the case. But for the imformation of the "the milk in the cocoanut" of the Sentinel and of the correspondent is that that the Borough young gentlemen, are guilty of possess ing some very handsome and spirited horses which have aroused the envy of the city young gentlemen, who are forced to follow where they fain would lead" in the field of equestrianism; and that some of the City's most lovely belles, with that inste sense and fine discrimination for which they are so most bewitching smiles on the boys from the Borough, to the infinite disgust of the

city gallants. That's what's the matter. The aid of General Taylor is now invoked to repel the invaders from the Borough, very well. The General will of course immediately throw up lines of circuvallation, plant reporting to the Department that there seems batteries, post "Sentinels," and bring all the resources of military strategy and legal engineering to bear against us; but believing in the eyes of our friends and fellow citizen are upon us, while contemporary historians wait to record our deeds for the eves of an admiring posterity, we stand ready to "rush to arms" with an invincible determination to

> Splendid evenings now for riding-a drive with one of Dann's fine turnouts, down to Gregory's Point, Keyser's Island or Wilson's Point, where you get a good sniff of salt sea air, is just delicious.

> Mr. Goodsell, of Bridgeport, (formerly of Bradbury & Goodsell of Main street, this place,) concluded a contract with Mr. Gunning on Saturday last, for the pipe laying and plumbing in the new house; this includes water, steam and gas pipes, and a gas

time past serving its customers with a very service, to wit, personal correspondence and superior quality of gas. As the whole world matter closed against inspection. Many arti- is prone to jibe the poor gas companies it is cles which under the old law were rated with but fair and just to give them credit, when The regular Monthly Sunday School Con- his fancy preaching. so honestly merited

Poles are going up for the new opposition Telegraph lines, wheras the people will rejoice, not that they are not well served by the Western Union, but by an unusual feeling that the public is 'persistently defrauded by exhorbitant rates for messages.

Jeff Davis has been made the sole legatee of several princely estates in the South, greatly to the prejudice of the lawful heirs. We feel sure, however, that those angelic virtues attributed to him by the Southern The work, which is regarded as a very susenators in the debate on the Hear resolution. will prompt him to surrender this handsome legacy to the rightful claimants. The Neptunes' Cruise. VINEYARD HAVEN, August 2d. '79.

DEAR GAZETTE :--The interest manifested by the numerou riends of the Neptune Club on the occasion of its departure from old Norwalk, leads me

o conclude, that a brief sketch of events which have followed up to the present writing, will be appreciated. At the mouth of cur harbor the S. D. Barnes, spread all her canvas, and as sail after sail was flung to the breeze, cheer after cheer, such as Neptunes only can give, folowed, bidding our beautiful Yacht good speed and a successful cruise. Supper was soon served in Commissary Meeker's usual satisfactory manner, the Boys doing "justice to

he occasion," at least so said the tired cook. At 10 o'clock we were off Bridgeport, with a moderate breeze. Soon after "taps were sounded," all hands betook themselves to their state rooms, after which "lights out," was the order, when darkness and quiet reigned, which was broken during the ceremonies of the initiation of new members, to be resumed till late Tuesday morning. The boys all reported at the breakfast table in good condition. During the day the wind was fitful, and but little of it, consequently our progress was not rapid but the Barnes can, and does make headway, aginst any wind or tide. She is a perfect success in every particular. Capt. Wright and the officers and nen of his command are very pleasant and accommodating men doing every thing possible for our pleasure and comfort. When we turned in to our State Rooms at night, Block Island was faintly outlined in the dim distance, with a prospect of more wind during the night.

Wednesday morning found us near Block Island where we had been lying off and on Island where we had been lying off and on for several hours. Quite a number of the boys moderately sea sick. Voted—"That one be admitted from 7.30 a. m until 10 p. m. boys moderately sea sick. Voted-"That one hour be allowed on shore for such as choose to go and then proceed to the Cod-fishing Banks." About one-half of our party availed themselves of this furlough and "did the sights," returning at the appointed time, greatthe work before them on the Banks. The roll was called by the Secretary, when t was found that "all were present or ac-

and with a spanking breeze we were off un

der the guidance of a Block Island Pilot,

whom we had purchased for the occasion

with his fishing tackle. We soon found our-

selves on "the Banks" when the sport at

considerable sum had been formed as a prize for the first cod fish. Hooks all "took" the declared it "a go." Unlike the noble blue fish the cod sulks upon the bottom of the ocean and is pursuaded to ascend to its surface, by the enticing presence of the innocent clam in which is concealed a barbed enemy. In about two minutes, "I got him" was shouted, and he of shingle and champion fisher notoriety was seen hauling in his 25 fathoms of line with a dexterity which was the admiration and envy of every beholder. "Stand clear" shouted the umpire, and the next instant, the captive was triumphantly landed on deck, and Hill had won the pool. It is a matter of doubt which was the most exhausted, the captor or his victim, both were gasping for breath. The fish, a noble specimen of the species cod, was the first to recover: it was gently laid away in a barrel, and brother Hill was immediately taken by his admiring comrades and borne in triumph to his bed to recuperate. Upon re-appearing his fish is, I'd rather catch one blue fish than a schooner load of these chaps." We remained at this sport about 2 hours. All the boys, whom old ocean had not placed "hors de coming high rank among the applicants for admission upon the champion roll. The crowning feat of the day, was accomplished by "Quills," who hooked a bouncer, bringing it beyond the surface when its hold on the hook was broken and back it darted "for friends and freedom." The unfortunate hook was re-baited and thrown over; soon as bottom

minutes before fallen from the hook upon

for, wondrous to relate, a wound in the mouth

of the captive, from which fresh blood was

which it was now impaled. The Commissary reported "supply sufgiven. This ended a new and pleasant ex-Again we were on our course to quaint,old Nantucket. At supper time, the Commissary's call was heard just as Gay Head put in an appearance. The table below deck was slimly patronized, and those of us who occupied our places, were few and far between; the majority of seats were vacant which did "a tale unfold." At this time we were within an hour's sail of the Bluffs, which our original purpose was to give the go-by, stopping only on our return. But in view of the many unquiet stomachs, and, as the mover expressed it, "in the interest of suffering humanity" a vote was passed to the effect, that afterwards When this action was announced in the invalid ward it operated like a tonic on the poor, fceble fellows, and as the Barnes flew down Vineyard Sound, passing be placed in boiling water before being car ried away from the room. During the sick-East and West Chop Lights, and about 11 anchor on the old grounds, all hands, sick and well, joined in hearty cheers and congratulations. Post Master Keeler went immediately on shore—with the mail for

1,000 yds, Hamburg Edg's, 1 price, Scofield & H 500 yds, more best Prints at 5c, Scofield&Hoyts

COURT ITEMS.

STUART, JUSTICE.

Ira Cole, Administrator of Estate Asa Hill, deceased, vs. Daniel Davenport. Judgement for Plaintiff for \$68, debt and \$10. costs. State vs. Ella Day-complaint for keeping a house of ill-fame. Found guilty and bound over for trial iu Superior Court in a bond of

State vs. Michael Nolan-complaint for assaulting John Kelly. Fined \$4. and costs. Appealed. residing in house of prostitution. Acquitted. State vs. Thomas O'Haloran-complaint,

drunkenness. Found guilty and remanded to the Lock-up. State vs. James G. Charlton-selling intoxicating liquors without license. Acquitted State vs James G. Charlton-case still on trial, adjourned to Aug. 23.

Have you laid in your winter's supply of Coal, yet? No! Well then, give Frank | the drug store of C. S. Prowitt; leave you Street a call at his new yard, next to Pottery.

Regular monthly meeting of Phonix Enbusiness meeting at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired to act upon invitation from

cert of the Second M. E. Church will be held on Sunday Evening next in the Church. Subject of concert :- "Praise Service." It will be an interesting one. Look out next week, for the advertisemen

of the Second Annual Masonic Excursion during latter part of this month, to the new Iron Pier, Coney Island, under auspices of St. John's Lodge, No. 6, A. F. & A. M. Geo. W. Cram, Esq., has been awarded the contract for clearing out the South Norwalk

The Brigade Encampment. The 2d and 4th regiments are ordered into

amp at Niantic, Aug. 25th; the official ocument from brigade headquarters reads NEW HAVEN, July 29, 1879.

By order of Brigade General S. R. Smith.

Lieutenant Colonol and Brigade Adjutant. The following order, to be issued the first day of the encampment, shows the daily routine of camp life for the week: BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS,

CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD, CAMP ANDREWS, NIANTIO, Aug. 25, 1879. Special Order No. 6:
The following daily routine is prescribed

6.30 " 7.00 " 7.15 " Surgeon's call, Company drill, Guard mounting, 7.30 to 8.30 10.30 to 12.00 m. Battalion drill. 12.30p. m. 2.00 to 3.30 " Brigade dress parade,

On Monday and Wednesday the dress parade will be by regiment; the Second regiment at 5 p. m., and the Fourth regiment at 5,30 p. m. Inspection Thursday August 28 the Second regiment at 10 a. m., the Fourth regiment at 2 p. m. Review by His Excellency Governor Andrews, Friday, Augus 29, at 2.30 p. m. Visitors will be admitted Visitors without passes will retire from the camp at or before 6.30 p. m. Visitors with passes will retire at or before 10 p. m. Entrance and exit from the camp will be at gnard quarters. Sentinels will permit no one to pass the lines at other points, except com-

nissioned officers.

By order of Brigadier General S. R. Smith Lewis L. Morgan, Lieutenant Colonel and Brigade Adjutant.

Be sure and go on the Excursion by Steamer Laura on Tuesday next, to Bridge port and thence by cars up the Housatonic, to Parlor Rock; you will thoroughly enjoy it, take the little ones along."

Home made Bread and Cakes at FRED MEAD's, Gazette Building.

Frank Street is now ready to take your orders for Coal and Wood, at his yard, on Shore Road, lately occupied by Tolles & Dake.

The Tribune most opportunely sounds an alarm over the fatal prevalence of childhood -Searlet Fever. It annually carries off more of the human family than cholera or yellow fever, yet most strangely, it seems to awaken no special dread or horror, and while more contagious than small pox or yellow fever and far more likely to prove fatal, the most try as to its suppression by properly isolating its victims. The Tribune says editorily: New Yorkers do not seem to realize tha

we have in this city what may be called a permanent pestilence. In the tenement-house districts, and in other densely populated portions of the city, scarlet fever has fairly set-Tuesday next, the 12th inst; it will be the cases and deaths, which, were the disease less familiar, would cause great alarm. As one of the officials in the Board of Health suggested the other day the pumper of cases of yellow cases of scarlet fever; and yet, while the first pestilence attracted the attention of the whole civilized world, the latter does not even arouse the people who are suffering from it to the adoption of any adequate pre-cautions against its increase. Persons living where there are cases of scarlet fever are not even required to funigate their clothing before passing out into the streets, and as a consequence, contagion is deliberately and openly carried among the population. Al-though there seems to be a diminished tendency to the spread of the disease in Summer, the number of cases in this city during the week ending July 19 was 69; during the week ending July 26, 49; thus far this week,

Then it gives the following suggestions as was reached it was again seized, and he, of to the treatment of Scarlet Fever: In the more thickly settled portions of New York, especially among the tenement houses, scarlet fever has taken a firm hold. flowing, proved beyond a doubt, that it was No one locality seems to be particularly afthe same identical fish, that had but a few feeted, but in the neighborhood bordering both the North and East rivers this disease is scattered very generally. Every day new cases are reported to the Board of Health. ficient" when the order to "wind lines" was For the week ending July 19, sixty-nine cases were reported; and for this week,

> forty-nine. Professor Chandler said to a Tribune reporter that far too little care is taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The public seems almost indifferent concerning it. In order to confine scarlet fever within its present limits, the strictest care must be observed by both patients and those in at-

Dr. Janeway, of the Board of Health, furnished the following statement of the proper treatment of scarlet fever patients. This order must be followed in every particular in order to prevent contagion:
First-The patient must be isolated; placed in a separate room, on the top floor if possi-ble. This is is of the very first importance. After this there are various precautions to be taken. The carpet should be taken up. No beds or articles should be taken from the discharges are to be received into a disinfec-ting fluid, and all bedding or clothing should o'clock, rounding the Bluffs, and dropping cold cream. This prevents the fragments of skin from scattering. When recovered, a thorough bath should be taken before going into the company of others, and clothing should be worn which was not worn during the sickness. The room must be thoroughly scrubbed, whitewashed and fumigated with sulphur. This last operation is often care-lessly and ineffectually performed. The proper way is to place the sulphur in a kettle, and this in a pan of water. A little al-cohol poured upon the sulphur makes it burn easily. There must be no air stirring; win-dows and doors must be closed. The room should afterward be exposed to the air and

left unoccupied for several days. Persons who have charge of the sick should change their garments and wash their hands before going out. In every case where scarlet fever proves fatal there should be a private funcial.

Janeway thinks that hot weather is less favorable for the increase of the dease than cooler weather. This he has noticed year after year. The reason is, that during the hot weather houses are more thoroughly ventilated and the air, having free circulation

acts as a disinfectant. The sailing part of the excursion of the Methodists on Tuesday next, will be most enjoyable, as the steamboat Laura has been thoroughly overhauled the past winter, had new boilers, etc., and is much faster than ever before. She is perfectly safe and in the very best condition.

15 Ice Cream good as any made, supplied to families in any quantity by FRED MEAD. Frank Street has a branch coal office at

Several fine and costly stallions belonging to gine Co. this evening; wash at 61 o'clock | the breeding stud of Rev. Adirondack Murray, were attached last week, at his farm at Guilford, for a feed bill. Fancy stock raising has not seemed to prove any more pecuniarily profitable to our friend Murray than

ALTOONA, PENN., Aug. 3.—Mrs. George Newton was burned to death yesterday by the explosion of some coal oil, with which she was lighting fire. Her body was burned to a crisp. Charles Dickens's home at Gadshill is

shortly to be sold at auction.

Reports from New York and Boston show Bradley & Hubbard in their Ansonia estab. lishment use ten tons of iron daily. A few lemons and lots of squeezing contract for clearing out the South Norwalk distributing reservoir, and also building a retaining wall around the same. This will prove an important work and has been placed in an important work and has been placed in the ham.

generally be found at pic-nic parties.

The Cincinnati Saturday Night informs (Young Farmer" that it cannot tell him how to cure a ham" unless he informs it what ails the ham.

## STILL AHEAD!

# New Haven, July 29, 1879. Special Order No. 4: In pursuance of Special Order No. 50, A. G. O., dated July 28, 1879, the colonels commanding the Second and Fourth regiments and the lieutenants commanding the 1st and 2d sections of artillery, are hereby ordered to assemble their commands a t Niantic the twenty-fifth day of August, 1879, for six days engagement. CHEAPER THAN

EVER

## FINNEY & BENEDICT'S.

Second Door East of Post Office. NORWALK, CONN. HOME-MADE BREAD, CAKES, AND PIES,

Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, Aug. 1st.

Police reported fifteen arrests during the month of July. Bills presented and ordered paid : Norwalk Gazette, adv. and printing, \$30 D. J. Bennett, Police,

J. O'Sullivan, F. Foster. Thomas McCarthy, work, M. Reagan, highway work, R. Harding D. Neelan.

Thomas Farrell

C. W. Burritt, work,

Wm. Davis, Pound Keeper,

F. T. Betts, M. Reagan, cleaning catch basins. Norwalk Gas Co., Engine House, J. Cotter, lamplighter, C. T. Leonard & Son., work, &c. Norwalk Gas Co., street lamps,

Chairman of Highway Committee authorized to take surveyor and establish a grade for south side of School street, at his discre Don't fall to go on the Excursion of the Methodist Churches to Parlor Rock, on

most varied and best excursion ever run from Remn'ts Table Linen, cheap, Scofield & Heyt Go to FRED MEAD's for your choice

favorite REMEDY is a combination of year

FAVORITE REMEDY is a combination of vegetable alteratives in the form of a Syrup. It is
pleasant to the taste, adapted to both sexes and
all ages, and while it is a specific in Kidney and
Bladder complaints, it is no less efficacious in purifying the blood, thus curing Scrotula and kindred diseases. It is very effective in affording immediate relier of all Liver complaints and Constipation of the Bowels, as well as those diseases
and weaknesses peculiar to Females. Affording
great protection from attacks that originate in
change of life, of seasons and of climate. Ask
your Druggist for it. But avoid mistakes by remembering the name, FAVORITE REMEDY,
and Price, which is only One Dollar a Bottle. 431

THE SECRET KEY TO HEALTH .- The Science o Life, or Self-Preservation, 300 pages. Price, only \$1 of which is worth more than ten times the price of the book. Illustrated sample sent on receipt of 6 cents for postage. Address, Dr. W. H. Parker, Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

## MARRIED.

At Waverly, N. Y., July 23d, Hiram U. King, of Stamford, to Francisca J. Perkins, of Waverly. In New York, July 24th, Henry Burr, of New York, to Lizzie A. Squires of Stamford. In Stamford, July 9th, Chester T. Caler to Id A. Mollett, all of Stamford.

In Easton, July 31st, Mary Ann Hawley, age In Southport, July 31st, Mary A. Toby, aged ? In Danbury, July 23, George W. Dickens, age

THE NORWALK GAS LIGHT CO. THE NORWALK GAS LIGHT CO.,
Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 1, 1879.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Norwalk
Gas Light Company, for the election of Directors for the year ensuing, will be held at the
office of the Company, Hardenbrook's Building,
on Thursday, August 7th. 1879, at 4:30 o'clock p.
m. Polls open from 4:30 to 5 p. m.
GEO. B. ST. JOHN, Secretary. MRS. T. A. MORGAN would inform the

Young Ladies and Children's INSTITUTE WILL re-open on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10th.

W Thoroughness in each Department is the aim of this Institution. Special attention will be given to younger pupils by the Principal. Full College Course for Young Ladies. An opportunity will be given to those not connected with the school to receive instruction in German on reasonable terms by an experienced instructor. For further information address NORWALK LATIN SCHOOL

for Boys. FIRST SESSION Sept. 8th, 1879.

DR. FITCH'S Family and Day School FOR BOYS.

THE FALL TERM will commence
sept. 8th. Pupils received at any age
over six. Young Ladies are also admitted to the
Day Department, both in the Primary and Advanced Course. Sessions arranged to accommodate pupils wishing to commute on the cars.
Penmanship and Bookkeeping, a specialty,
taught by teachers of large experience. Young
Ladies and Gentlemen fitted for College.
Reference: any former patron. Call or send for
circular. Applications may be made to
Dr. J. C. FITCH, Principal,
3m30
Norwalk, Conn.

STRATEGIST: Or, The End Justifies the Means. Characters by Miss Ada Monk, Mrs. Sol. Smith, Lizzie Hall, M. J. Gilbert, John Kernell, W. H. Lyttell, and others. Good Music engaged. Reserved Scats now on sale at L. Weed's Jew-elry Store.

PRICES 35, 50 and 75 Cts. Doors open at 7%; commences at 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY EVENING August 14th the Company will appear at Music Hall, South Norwalk
Manager, J. CLINTON HALL,
Business Manager, J. C. MYERS.

OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK,

MONDAY EVENING, August 11.

The N. Y. Strategist Combination.

## Parlor Rock

STEAMER LAURA AND HOUSATONIC R. R.,

First and Second

Tuesday, Aug. 12

Leaving Raymond Bros' Wharf at 7.45 a. m., returning leave the grounds at 4 p. m., reachin home at 6 o'clock p. m. The beautiful grove a Parlor Rock has been fitted up in the most modern pie-nic style, by the Housatonic R. R. Coand is pronounced the Most Beautiful Excursion Grounds in

Croquet, Swings, Tables, &c., &c. Free to All. All marked Baskets will be taken from the wharf at South Norwalk and delivered at the grove, and returned without trouble to the owners. Passengers from the Borough can leave their baskets at selleck Bros., or at D. W. Fitch's, at or before 6:45 a.m., and are requested to marked them plainly with their own name and name of store where left. Such baskets will be taken to and from the boat and grove and properly cared for. The transfer from boat will be made under cover, at the railroad wharf at Bridgeport, and will not require over half a minute's walk.

Fare for the Round Trip 50 cents Children not members of the Sunday School, under 12 years of age, 25c.

Tickets for sale at Selleck Bros., Finney & Benedict's, D. W. Fitch's, Raymond & Nickerson's, Norwalk, Brown & Wilcox's, Hoyt's, Stillson's; Brigg's South Norwalk. Refreshments Furnished on Board by F. Mead.



Commissioners' Notice.

PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Pro-bate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 9th day of August, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon (unless prayingly disposed of much of the Real Estate of SHERMAN BEERS, late of Wilton, deceased, as will raise the sum of Twenty Six Hundred and Ninety-Five 21-100 dollars. Sale to take place on the premises in Ridgefield near the Branchville Station, and by adjournment to where the deceased last dwelt in he town of Wilton, near Cannon's Station.

Terms made known at the time of sale.

THOMAS SANFORD, Executor.

Dated at Norwalk, this 28th day of July, 1879, 2430

Relative to the regulation and preservation of the Fisheries of Clams and Oysters within the limits of the Town of Norwalk:—
SEC. I. VOTED, That no person or persons shall hereafter use or employ any attachment of wire, or wire netting, or twine netting, or other device upon oyster togs or oyster rakes, before or while taking or fishing for oysters or clams within the limits of the town of Norwalk, or the waters and flats adjoining and belonging to the town of Norwalk. flats adjoining and belonging to the town of Norwalk.

Sec. II, Every person who shall violate any of the provisions of the preceding Section shall pay as a penalty the sum of Seven Dollars to any person who shall sue therefor.

Sec. III. This By-Law shall take effect on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1879.

VOTED, That the foregoing By-Law shall be published in the following newspapers, viz.:—In the NORWALK GAZETTE and in the South Norwalk Sentinet, each of said newspapers being printed in the County of Fairfield, where such town of Norwalk is, three weeks successively, at least

Norwalk is, three weeks successively, at least one week before such by-law is to take effect, and also that written copies of said by-law shall be posted on the sign post in the Borough of Norwalk, and on the sign post in the City of South Norwalk, for three successive weeks before such by-law is to take effect.

The above is a true copy of votes passed at a Special Town Meeting held at the Town House, in said Norwalk, on the second day of August, A. D., 1879. Attest HENRY K. SELLECK, Norwalk, August 2d, 1879.

which is composed mostly of vegetables, therefore being a great purifyer of the blood. It is doing the greatest cures of any medicine ever known. She is Sole Agent for Norwalk and all the surrounding towns. Please call at her residence on Franklin Avenue, near the Union Park, and she or some one will be there to serve you. Probate Sale. Schools.

A Classical and English School

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
July 81st, 1879.
Estate of GOULD S. WEED, late of New Canan, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

3t31p CHARLES B. WEED, Executor.

BROAD RIVER. The Broad Riverites must not expect to much from your humble correspondent. Many were evidently disappointed, at not seeing any report in the GAZETTE, last week of our last "pleasant little gathering," or so called school meeting. It was decided by the chairman, that the legality of the meeting was not sufficient to proceed with the business, and consequently the "fence" was laid on the table, pending another meeting. (Next.) The meeting then adjourned, but the "circus" outside was, really amusing, and come near being a serious matter. One of the voters seemed very anxious to go into the blacking business. John's right eye being the objective point, but the "powwow" was quieted with no other damage than a torn coat. When David in his haste said "all men are liars" he established a precedent which was faithfully followed, in one instance by our committee. Now David in making this sweeping assertion, either had a pretty extensive knowledge of manhood, or else he was a school committee at the time, and "all men" were district treasurcr:, and possibly he had some good reason for being so hasty.

Since the beginning of the "School meeting" difficulty, there has been an unusual desire on the part of the district at large, to gain a thorough knowledge of the school law, and a copy of the law having been progreat avidity. This one copy being but a morsel among so many hungry ones, it is presumed there will a meeting called, and a vote passed, to send some "responsible" person to Hartford, to secure an unlimited number of copies, of said law, one of which shall be placed in the hands of every man, woman, and child, in the District, so that in after years it shall not be said that "Broad River District was obliged to employ a Norwalk lawyer to write a notice for an illegal meeting, it becoming necessary thereby to petition the Board of School Visitors to appoint their annual officers." DARIEN

Captain Brady's dog bit Mrs. Brown's little daughter a few days since. Mrs. B. is a lady from Brooklyn, For several seasons past she has found an enjoyable home at Deacon Selleck's. In passing the dog the child put her hand caressingly on his head. He sprang and seized her by the nape of the neck and inflicted a slight wound. The little thing of course was terribly frightened. Had she passed without the carers, doubtless there would have been no trouble. The dog has since disappeared and gone to parts unknown

We are to have another line of telegraph through Darien. The poles are now being set, It is known as the Rapid Transit. It promises marvelous things as to cheapness and efficiency. The man superintending the work, was highly indignant the other day. men in our spacious hotels. He said, "such hotels were a nuisance. He could get any amount of poor whiskey, but nothing for a laboring man to eat and no place to sleep.' What an honor are such hotels to Darien. The venerable Charles Waterbury, of New

Canaan, died very suddenly last Tuesday. on Tuesday morning. He left his house and and in the very act fell to the floor dead. Not five minutes had elapsed from the time he left the house till life was gone. Mr. W. had long been suffering with a disease of the heart. His family and himself had been aware that he would go at any moment, and yet his departure at this time was unexpected. For weeks past he was more vigorous and active than usual. It was thought possible that he might be spared many years. Mr. W. was seventy-one years old. He had always resided on the place where he was born. He was a man universally respected. To the young an exuberance of the social and the genial in to light our pathway to a higher and better his nature which carried sunlight with his never ventured a ride on the cars, and very rarely upon a steamboat, the jar and clatter very large concourse of people, attended his funeral. Some came for many miles to show their respect for him as an honest man and a great and painful above words to express. The services were conducted by Mr. Bradford from Darien. He spoke briefly from the words:-"Therefore, be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son

The annual meeting of the Noroton Schoo District, was held on Monday Evening, July 28th, Mr Ira Scofield was re-elected committee and treasurer, and S. B. Gorham, Jr., was elected clerk. A motion to engage Mr. Albert Scofield as principal of the school for the ensuing year was carried. The "Gardner Place" at Noroton was sold

at auction on Friday for the sum of \$3,340 Mr. John Weed being the purchaser. ceeding to Springfield on their wedding Mr. Stephen Husted of New York is visit ing friends in town.

Still another school meeting. The legal voters of District No. 4, were called together for their annual meeting on Tuesday Evening, and elected Mr. Lewis Miller, Committee and Treasurer, Mr. J.Leeds, Collector and Mr. Charles Andrews, Clerk. It was voted that the Committee hire a teacher at a salary not to exceed \$35.00 per month. As there was no business to transact the meeting ad-

BRIDGEPORT. The three years term of Charles B. Whee-

of Monroe, as County Commissioner, menced Aug. 1st. He fills the place of Legrand G. Beers, of Trumbull, whose term

has expired.

Company B of Bridgeport, defeated Company K. of Stratford, Thursday, in a competition for the regimental championship. Each team consisted of eight men. The total of the former was 581, and of the latter 536.

Bishop McMahon has reappointed William Harty rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral and chancellor of the diocess. The appointment chancellor of the diocese. The appointment will give general satisfaction as Father Harty has made many friends since his appointment by the late Bishop Galberry. It is understood in Catholic circles that Rev. James Hughes of St Patrick's church will be appointed Vicar General under Bishop McMa-hon, resuming the office which he held under the late Bishop McFarland.

A subscription paper is being circulated in town, for the purpose of raising sufficient money to buy six lots in Mountain Grove sonic fraternity in Bridgeport or for those who may be buried here, although not members of any of the lodges. The lots will be located very advantageously near the high ground. The paper is being liberally signed and there is little doubt that the required

was coming down Fairfield avenue near General Dwight Morris's residence, when a feltion to the subject of yachts. He writes, in behalf of the GAZETTE, which paper he has low sprang out of the shrubbery and said, read for the last 35 years, as follows: give me your watch." The gentleman appened fortunately to be armed with a heavy cane, bristling with points where limbs had been cut off, and the tramp was tent of yachting interests in Westport, or the amount of capital invested therein. We are knocked down with all the promptness that could be desired under the circumstances. The gentleman then remonstrated with the fellow for being such a fool as to attack a man with a cane when he had not even a pistol, and wound up by asking him if he pistol, and wound up by asking him if he matter of course, and to develop a scientific theory.

in a nautical community; for instance: If a wanted any more. "No, go along," growled the robber. The gentleman then went his way, warning the fellow to make himself scarce because he should send the first policeman he met after him. Meeting no officer on his way home he, said no more about it, but on looking at his cane the next morning he found blood stains and hair adhering to it, showing that his blow had been an efto it, showing that his blow had been an ef-Charles B. Wheeler of Monroe, was sworn in as County Commissioner for three years Friday morning. The board then organized by selecting John W. Rockwell of Ridge-field, chairman, and E. J. Wright of Greenwich, clerk. LeGrand G. Beers of Trumbull the registing member of the board gave

bull, the retiring member of the board gave his associates a dinner and was presented with a gold headed cane.

Garry Judson, aged eighty-one years, tried to kill himself Friday by puncturing his throat with a penknife. The wound was but a glight one

WESTPORT.

Mr. Landon Ketchum who is making a hort visit to his father, Mr. Morris Ketchum at "Hockanum" will return August 6th to his wife and family, who are sojourning in

Mr. Cornelius Finch sails for Europe or nercantile business in a few days. The Lawn Party and entertainment given Vednesday evening, under the auspices of Christ Church Ladies Aid Society, of which Mrs. W. S. Jones is President, Mrs. F. H Treasurer, resulted in \$110.00 gross receipts, upward of \$60 of which will be profit. The ladies who have no definite object now to devote the money to, say it will keep. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. M. Page, Mrs. and

R. Treadwell, returned Saturday, from a three day's sojourn at Brighton Beach. They were favored with fine weather. A kerosene lamp in the hand of Mrs. J T. Hull, the Main street druggist, exploded Friday evening, and but for the aid of persons standing near, would have caused a con

Mrs. A. S. Hubbell, and Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. Edward A. Nash is recovering from njuries received last week while cutting oats

It will take three or four weeks, unless the brooks rise, to fill Mr. E. H. Nash's dam with water. Mr. N. expects to have things ready by the Sept. line storm. It is reported that Capt. Chas. Fairchild of the yacht Ibis, while of Block Island

day or two since, caught 750 pounds of codfish in four hours. As usual in such caees the truth can never be approached by deducting lesst han 50 per cent. for blowing. All things point to a splendid time for the fire doys on the occasion of the annual parade in September. Many fire companies have accepted the invitation extended by our committee to be present. The financial part of the business looks good.

Tuesday afternoon, Frank Norris accident y got beneath the wheels of a mowing mahine he was operating, and before he could our best builders, who have been very sucbe extracted by men working near received a severe scalp wound from the knives and lost a large portion of one ear.

The departure of Mrs. Gustavus Upson taken the lead in contests of speed, and besides is one of the most comfortable (?) vesfrom her home, Monday morning, July 28; the search everywhere for her; the sorrow of a husband, children and friends; the awakened sympathies of an entire community : her tragic end, and the discovery of her body in the Saugatuck river Tuesday afternoon, are subjects which have absorbed the minds of the people here during the

week. The real cause impelling the lady

to be more than equal to the demand. PAUL. strangely forward to meet death, (that she committed suicide is not believed) have not yet been satisfactorily explained. The ap-The writer has in his possession a copy of parent cause is claimed to have been failing the Farmer's Chronicle, a paper published in odily health affecting her mind and reason. Danbury, bearing the date of July 25, 1796. It is further claimed that in a somnambulic This copy has more than a passing interest wandering, whither and how far none can to Wilton people inasmuch as it contains a never know, she drew near the river, unconcommunication narrating in a somewhat imsciously stepped in and disappeared beneath perfect manner, a celebration of the "glorious its surface. The theory that she had walk-Fourth," the good people of Wilton, some ed some distance is strengthened by the coneighty-three years since. A verbatim transdition of her stockings, which were much scription of the article is as follows: worn and tattered. The body was found in six feet of water near "Uncle Gill" rock Pond," by a son of Mr. Robert Snagg. The boy sat in the stern of the boat while his

become the most useful lessons and means

life. He aptly and appropriately illustrated

celebrated painter, at first light seemed to

which, as it was more closely examined

the graceful wings of angels, At the church

Rev. Mr. Williams took occasion to explain

of the churches litany which prays for de-

where the suppliant felt that he was unpre-

not known as yet as to his acceptance. The

mprovements in the church, now nearly com-

Mr. Sidney Watts and Mrs. Hannah Bur-

well were married, Tuesday, by Rev. A. N.

Pretty much all the fun at the juvenile en

tertainment given at Mrs. C. H. Taylor's,

Judy," and "The Smith family going to

Progress in "Pinafore," though somewhat

hand. It is expected he will remain in town

two or three weeks preceeding the produc-

tion of the opera,-that he will superintend

all rehersals, and, as he can sing or play

very note of the work without reference to

cess are good. By day Mr. TenBroeck pro-

-by night he will meet the same people in

phases, from which the projectors argue they

to any and all who may feel like taking part

to do so at once. It is proposed to give the

opera early in September, and to that end the

stage of National Hall is being remodeled

and enlarged with a special view of this

An old sea captain, who has circumnavi-

gated the world, commanded a U. S. war

vessel during the rebellion, and now resides

in this place, finds time, aside from the busi-

oses to call at the homes of those who are to

took place in Christ Church cemetery.

pleted, will cost over \$500

For the FARMER'S CHRONICLE. desers. Ely & Nichols: Please to give following a place in the Chronicle, and oblige a CUSTOMER. father was rowing, and put over a fish line "In commemoration of that truly glorious one of the hooks upon which caught in the day when we shook off the voke of British tyrclothing of the drowned woman, raising her anny and avowedly declared ourselves an to the water's surface. The verdict of the independent people, a number of respectable He was the father of C. G. Waterbury, of jury of inquest, Justice Finch presiding, was inhabitants of Wilton assembled at the house rien. He was intending to go to Norwalk that "Mrs. Sarah P. Upson came to her of Capt. Daniel Betts, "innholder," [this inn been begun in England and I began to read H. E. Chichester, Esq., now stands, only nearer the road], whilst with sociable mirth by Rev. Mr. Bentley of Norwalk, whose and friendly glee we were welcoming each church, deceased had recently joined, and other the happy exchange from monarchial secondly at Christ Church, to which she had power to Republican privilege, we were not formerly been attached, and of which her nmindful of the patriotic worthies who fell husband was amember, by Rev. Mr. Williams assisted by Rev. A. N. Lewis. Rev. Mr. Bentrocession from the house to a table prepared lev addressing the mourning frindssought to in the arbor fronting the house, [this arbor comfort them by showing the goodness of was more properly a grove of trees in the lot Providence even in the mysterious way schos south of the Episcopal rectory which at that time was heavily wooded], where, under the discharge of fire arms, the following toasts that the saddest phazes of adversity, might

1. The day, and all who honor it. 2. The federation of the United States

3. The illustrious President of the United States; may his sun shine with as bright a lustre in the eve as in the meridian of life. 4. America; may she smile under the enoyment of peace and prosperity, while the powers of Europe, influenced by avarice, ambition and revenge, deluge their countries

5. The Governor of the State of Connectcut; may he have a Mentor for his guide. 6. The American flag; may we see the liverance from sudden death, making it clear orable notice. 7. Our navigation and commerce; may

pared to die. The burial of Mrs. Upson prosperity and success attend it uninterrupted by British piracy. The Congregational Society have extended 8. The union of France with America call to Rev. Mr. Roberts, of Kansas. It is may it continue to perpetuity.

9, The Republic of France; may sh withstand the united force of arbitrary power and learn her enemies to tremble at her name. 10. France; may she obtain from insulting Britons honorable terms of peace.

Lewis, at his house, the happy couple pro-11. The remembrance of the Marquis de a Fayette. 12. Congress; may they ever be actuated

n all their deliberations by motives productive of public good, Thursday night, was caused by "Punch and 13. With the brave Montgomery, the un fortunate soldiers who bled in the cause of their country, for the attainment of liberty

nterfered with by the hot weather, continues 14. Speedy destruction of monarchia to be made. Ere long Mr. TenBroeck will arrive and take the details of the work in

frontiers. avage barbarity be turned into friendly

the house from whence we came (and) spent the eve in friendly chit-chat, paying due respect to good order and decorum. The late Moses Betts could remember the as being a memorable day. The toasts show leng is found beneficial in fevers of various very clear the gratitude felt toward France for her timely aid in the struggle for inde-

pendence. Although as a report it is hardly what we would expect at the present day, vet it is better than none, and gives us some sort of an insight into the past.

DANBURY.

The Tweedy Mfg. Company shipped Tuesday twenty-four dozen hats to Cuba.
Road Master Collier, of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, with thirty-six men,took up one mile of old rails, adjusted the ties and re-laid steel rails, closing the gap completely in just one hour. oletely, in just one hour. The shipment of hats for the two weeks ending July 26th was 2,331 cases. This is 327 cases more than for the same period last year. Of boots there were 345 cases, an in-

rease of over 100 cases.

Four cases of tobacco were shipped las Banks and Mortgages.

On last Monday week, Ellen Wise was

Island. At 3 p. m. made the island itself, enness and abusive language and fined one

tried before Justice D. C. Wood, for drunk-

"Yacht LeGrand B," Lat. 41° 40 north,

Lon. 74° 20 west. At 2 p. m. made the high

land called Ball Mountain, behind Wright's

the island and the main land, called Cross-

man's Straits. At 8:45 p. m., wind favoring,

and started sheets for the cast point. At

and well under the lee of Ball Mountain.

Bright moonlight. Numbers of natives ba-

hing. Could plainly hear the shouts of the

he slarming shouts of the people as they

well in the moonlight. Saw large numbers

of them hurrying down to the beach to em-

bark on the large vessel which we have de-

scribed. At 10 p. m. kept away due north,

wind well on the port quarter and slipping

Her largest days' run was 315 (?) miles, by

observation, 303 (?) by log. She arrived here

October 27, 1878, having made the voyage in

240 (?) days, 13 (?) hours, and sailing over

to outsail the old gentleman, every one can

see what he could do. The saloon of the

"L. G. B., Jr.," is fitted up with rosewood,

satinwood, and birdseye maple panels, inlaid

with ivory, and every convenience and luxu-

Miss Mary E. Treadwell, of New Milford,

visiting her uncle, John H. Treadwell,

Over here, just now, we're taking all the

WILTON.

through the water at 11 knots an hour.

which is very low, wind southwest, which is dollar and costs. Ellen Foster a domestic employed in tle dead wind. Stood well over toward the family of a prominent resident of this place, west coast, and at 5 p. m. tacked ship to the was arrested a few days ago in Bridgeport, east, moderate breeze, all drawing sail set. or drunkenness, but her employees inter-At 8 p. m. was well into the passage between On Tuesday last, in company with our family we enjoyed a trip to Rockaway, and eturn on the fine steamer "Laura". The excursion was gotten up by Daniel Lucey 9:20 we were well over toward Baker's land of Bridgeport. A special train was run from New Milford and intermediate points o Bridgeport, which brought quite a crowd of happy country people who seemed to enbathers and the barking of the dogs. Also made out, at anchor under the lee of the trol their feelings while on the ocean and nountain, a long, suspicious looking craft, very much like a Malay Proa. Could hear

lemons were in great demand. Even then the briny deep allowed their bosom to heave with ---- emotion (?) One cannot meet with a more gentlemanly and obliging set of officers and employees than those of the Bridgeport steamboat company.

A special borough meeting was held last Tuesday evening, at which it was voted to lay a tax of six mills to the dollar on all rateable property, also to purchase forty copies of the map of rhe Borough now in prccess of construction. The map is very finelly gotten up, in fact it is the best map we ever saw of any place.

The "LeGrand B., Jr." was built in 1876. We have been treated to some more hot She is 60 (?) feet long, 24 (?) feet beam, 7 (?) weather for the last few days. On Saturday feet hold, rather fuller at the ends than the famous "L. G. B., Sr." She is ably commandlast, at 2 p. m., lt was 91° in the shade. We would advise any of our Norwalk ed and sailed by the young gentleman after whom she is named and although he does not friends who chance to happen this way to like a contest in which he is almost obliged stop into L. B. Vaill's store and try some of

his soda water. We don't think it can be beat.

How SETH GREEN BECAME A PISICUL-TURISTS,-Seth Green is worth about \$55,him in the few minutes' conversation we had: "Mr. Green, what put you in the noand her model has been copied by many of streams?" "I fished Lake Ontario," he speed. She (the "L. G. B., Jr.,") has always said, "for about one generation. I had 100 pronounced this an aggravated case of Asiatic I kept a fish market in Rochester, and supplied white-fish, salmon, trout, pickeral, etc., all over the country. I was a good line fisherman, and went up the streams leading nto the lake to get brook trout, salmon and stream I saw a fine female salmon weighing about six pounds, come up, attended by her hot weather we can get. The supply seems ump behind a tree and take an observation. and there I saw the salmon begin to scoop out a place in the bottom of the brook with her tail. After scooping awhile she would go off coquettishly and then come back, and the other fish seemed to help her. It occured to me that she was putting her spawn down there beyond the reach of other kinds of fish. There is nothing in the world so delightful to brook trout as to devour salnon spawn. You know how salmon multiply. Put the spawn out of sight and it will multiply into little salmon : let it lie in the water and the trout will eat it. I beup the tree the next day and made myself a kind of seat there among the boughs, where operations of those fish to protect their pawn. I made up my mind then that if ever I got a little more money than would keep me I would go at fish culture. It had ness and took a brook, near Rochester, where I had five miles to myself, invented my hatching boxes and started in. The only sale of the brook, I made \$11,000 on it.

Insects as Medicine.

fish and sport."-Letter to Cincinnati En-

However, the work has been started in vari

According to our medical exchanges the atest sensation in the way of a materia medica is the Blatta Orientalist, or in less scientific language, the cockroach, which comes, this time, as it did once before, from Russia Bogomolw is the name of the person who has investigated it. The beetle, dried and powdered, is given in doses of four and a half grains in Bright's disease, chronic or But it appears that this is not the only thing that the insect is good for, since Unterbeger and Kochler are said to have used it with great success in various forms

nany insects emit very powerful odors, and some produce extraordinary effects upon the human frame, and for this reason, say they it is an idea not altogether to be rejected that these animals may concentrate into a smaller compass the properties and virtues of the plants upon which they feed and thus afford medicines more powerful in operation than the plants themselves.

Setting aside the preliminary observation in regard to "powerful odor," such a notion can scarcely have reference to the cockroach, the favorite food of which is the bed bug, or uch pabulum failing, almost anything. What particular medicinal alkaloid the insect's digestive apparatus can eliminate from | good, it is agreed, apparently, that these two such a mixed diet it would be difficult to determine. The homopathic pharmacist, however, has long been accustomed to obtain the concentrated strength of some such active principle by triturating the blatta down to its ultimate molecule with sugar or nilk. By reference to a homeopathic work on symptomology we find that "provings" to the healthy subject, causes laziness, which certainly is an extraordinary effect o be produced by so agile a beetle. A high ootency of the bedbug is obtained by means of the same manipulation, although the resulting trituation is better known of the followers of the school just mensioned as cimex lecularius. In this comminuted form the

also found favor in another practice, used in puris Saturalibus, five or six of the bugs being administered for a dose as a cure for chills: and it has likewise enjoyed some notority as an emmenagogue. Another insect, not-usually mentioned in polite society. edies, and this is the head louse (pediculus capitis). "Provings" show that this insect has a remarkable cerebral tendency (as we might suppose), and hence its use is indicated in various forms of severe headache, acompanied by nausea and vertigo.

There appeared in the New York Times f Thursday, a statement in regard to the New York & Ridgefield railroad which will doubtless be of interest to many of our readers and we therefore give it in full : "Messrs. P. P. Dickinson, of New York, and S. N. Haight, formerly chief engineer of the New York and Ridgefield railroad, passed over the latter line a few days ago for the purpose of examining its condition, a good portion of necessary work having been done previous to the suspension of operations between Port Chester and Ridgefield. It is proposed for the purpose of the purpose of the proposed for the purpose of th in a nantical community; for instance; if a yacht captizes, and weste the owner, it is not properly in a natural captizes, and weste the owner, it is not not everly earned to the state line a few days ago for the purpose change and the state of course, and the develop a scientific theory.

The yacht "LeGrand B," was bullt in 187 as an experiment, the owner, it could not be supposed to the purpose the state of the properly in the state of the present to connect with the Now York and Now England to the present to connect with the Now York and Now England to the owner, in the most gainst 106 (19 feet longs, 40); feet beam, and 17 feet 6 inches (7) depth of hold, registering 795 (7) tons. She has been ringed in a different manner every season, to get at the best stailing qualifies, which appears to be those of a schooner. She has made several long voyages of which the most several long voyages of which the most in monorable is her voyage around Wright's Liand, hat year, on a wager, which she won by a short time, allowance. She carried begins a short time, allowance. She carried begins a short time, allowance. She carried begins and only the course of which the flowing passages of the purpose of the sheet of three per cent. raike-left and the poor of younges of which the most in the most interesting part of the cruise are quoted:

The new plan of carrying Florida is very signed and the state of three per cent. raike-left and the flow of the present to connect with the Now York and Now England to the work of th

State Rifle Tournament.

The colonels and regimental inspectors of target practice, as well as every captain in the state, have received a copy of the following letter, which tells the whole story:

BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS.

CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD, NEW HAVEN, July 28, 1879. Captain: By direction of the brigadier nouncing to the officers and members of the brigade that soon after October 1, 1879, there will be at Quinnipiac range, New Haven, rifle tournament of the Connecticut National Competition will be open: ilirst, to regi-

mental teams of twelve (12) men; second, to company teams of eight (8) men; and third, to individual members of the brigade. Matches will be kept open two full days. You are requested to bring this matter bo fore your company at its next meeting and make arrangements to organize a team that it may immediately begin systematic practice so as to make a creditable record in the

It is expected that a team from every company in the state will participate. Distances will be 200 and 500 yards. Rule everning the matches will be announced hereafter. Competitors will use the gun with which the regiment is armed. I trust that you will at once enlist the in-

you can to insure a large attendance from your company and regiment, and assist in making the affair a creditable one to the brigade as well as to the state of Connecticut Truly yours, JAMES E. STETSON. Major and Brigade Inspector of Target Prac-

Panics of the Stomach

A few summers since a man living in one of the wards of this city, not famed for the ate his dinner, of a hot day, adding thereto lager beer. Within an hour the man was seized with frightful pains, and before midnight he was dead. A learned physician MERES direct from the importers. was daily expected to arrive. Last week, several girls employed in a tobacco factory, disorder, one of the symptoms of which took the form of violent convulsions. Submitting tients admitted that her only diet that day had been cucumbers, more or less wilted and ice water. Another had gone to work without any breakfast, but had dined on boiled cabbage alone. By way of filling the stomach, later in the day, this patient had also drank copiously of ice water. And this mysterious disorder was pronounced, (by non sional authority), to be fever contract ed by contact with tobacco from the Southern States. It did not matter that the disease was not feyer, and neither was it yellow fever. Neither was the tobacco plant grown in any State where there had lately been any contagious disease. For all that, the girls were declared to be stricken with yellow fever, and the diet of cucumbers, cabbage. and ice water had nothing whatever to do with the case. In like manner, mothers send their girls to an evening party tightly laced

and thinly shod, and after a while murmur at what they call "a mysterious dispensation It is melancholy to consider how many of Just received a job lot of GOBLETS our fellow mortals, who have been reared in through ignorance of the simplest laws of hygiene. The man who astonished and out raged his stomach with a mixture of an acidulous fruit, a preparation of milk, and a malt iquor, would have refused a dose of strychnine, yet he might as well have taken the oison. He would have suffered less, because is death would have been speedier, though ous parts of the country, and we shall not leave the generation to succeed us without prefer a new bonnet to healthful food, would have been mightily afraid of going into a yellow fever hospital. Nevertheless, they would have been more likely to have escaped the care, than they were to escape pain and disress after a banquet of cucumbers and ice water. If the art of dining well is understood by a few, how much more emphatically true it is that thousands of our people do not even know how to feed. Less intelligent than the beasts of the field, that graze, or browse, suiting their fare to the varying hours and seasons of the day and year, uneducated men and women poison themselves with all manner of viands, mixed with all sorts of things unfit to eat. What a profound and comprehensive ignorance of the properties of things does that man disclose who swallows raw oysters with draughts of spirits in which the bivalve is urned into a leathery fiber. There are men and women, nominally alive and walking the earth, whose digestive organs have been destroyed by the use of salaratus, that insidious enemy of the human race, or debauched by

hot biscuits and hot fat, or whose much-endur ing stomachs have finally succumbed to the pressure of indigestible food taken in at frequent and unreasonable hours. And yet there are people who declare that there is no need for the preaching of a gospel for the stomach, no occasion for teaching the common people may or may not be eaten together. Conceded that beer is good, and that ice cream is things are always good, either singly or to-

The unfortunate ignoramus who sits down at the bountiful table of an American hotel with a varied bill of fare before him, is like the equally ignorant summer resident of the city who has the abundant markets from which to choose his fare. The hotel diner has never earned how to compose a repast from the mulcommand. He does not possess the experience which guides him to choose a few disher which belong in sequence together, and to given him. The result is indiscriminate gorgthemselves through ignorance of what to provide, and how to provide, for the table. intelligent know that a vegetable diet is most wholesome. But boiled cabbage and wilted cucumbers are not wholesome though vegetable. Fruit is also a most desirable and as large rivers providentially fow by large towns, so fruit comes in the summer, when we require carbon-generating food. But fruit and beer do not mix well together, and overripe peaches and under-ripe melons have slain their thousands and tens of thousands. By an agreement which is well-nigh national, our people fly to ice water for solace in the heats of summer. Vizetelly, discoursing of the universal use of champagne, incidentally refers to "the New Yorker rinsing his stom-Jeremiah Loder, son of the late Benjamin Loder, long President of the Erie railway; P. P. Dickinson, of New York, and S. N.

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A MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank
will be held on Friday, August 22d, 1879, to
vote to authorize the Directors to take the necessary measures to reduce the Capital Stock of
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After taking on a full supply of things necessary to comfort and a large stock of choice provisions, we lifted anchor at Fort Hamilton about five o'clock on the morning of Friday, July 18th, and with a fine breeze made quick passage through the upper bay, East River, and Hell Gate into the Sound. Tommy Shannon, our factotum, was apprehensive lest we should carry away some portion of the East River Bridge, and went aloft with the intention of lowering the topmast, but we passed under it without damage to the structure or ourselves. The breeze in the Sound was very light and at noon settled the reefs of New London and to the eastinto a calm, but under an ample awning and reclining on mattresses we were at our ease. Scribner's magnificent mid-summer number, full of exquisite pictures and having a remarkable variety of most interesting articles. | tucket, etc. They have gained flesh, and Harper's Magazine, Weekly and Bazar, rich in illustrations, spicy and entertaining, the described is seldom found to the westward North American Review, always attractive of the Connecticut river. On the main of to those who love the best writing from the | Long Island Sound it is quite interesting ablest pens, helped with other reading and to see them drive the menhaden, or mossconversation and some sleeping to divert us bunkers in shoals, causing a "sleek" on the while we floated lazily on the unrippled water. Capt. Minell, an experienced voyager as well as soldier, kept a line out for fish, but they would not bite; going over the side for a bath, however, he came near catching a shark, which at once appeared on the other bow. If you tire of reading and sleeping on ship-board, one resource is always left, that of eating. The relish with which we attacked our clam chowder, canned fruits and other viands showed that we appreciated the situation. The steward, a Rockaway Beach man, proved himself from the start an experienced caterer, and through the generous foresight of our host especially, seconded by others, we enjoyed hotel fare all the way. Afternoon brought a lively breeze which

through Plum Gut into Gardiner's Bay and | ward to New London, on the outer reefs, along a varied shore to our anchorage oppo-

Here we rested till Monday morning, attending divine service at Holy Trinity fish just spawned, and a size that weigh Church, Greenport, where the chaplain of the party, your correspondent, preached, very pounds. Another singular feature is, that opportunely as it appeared, the church having lost its rector a few weeks before, and being without supply for that day.

Greenport is a place of 3,000 inhabitants. It was originally owned by one man, named Beebe, who held the tract on which it stands as a farm. He died only a little over forty the waters of their teeming fish-life, with years ago. I saw the plain but roomy house he occupied. Previous to his death he had disposed of a large portion of the estate and run the gauntlet for southern climes. More a considerable population had come in. The | singular still, the great mass of fish, except growth of the town was at first promoted by the newly spawned, take the coast within the whale fishery, nine large whalers at one time sailing out from Greenport. The men- stopping, if the weather permits, at the inhaden or moss bunker fishery and attendant lets of Fire Island, Egg Harbor, Townsend's oil rendering is a leading employment now. Harper's Weekly for August 2d, has an excellent sketch of this business, giving its his- the month of December they are found in tory and detailing the methods of carrying it the creeks and rivers of North and South on. It has grown rapidly into large propor- Carolina, where they remain through the tions. The Booth House, at Greenport, is winter, to migrate next season to northern an attractive summer resort, well situated on the water and filled with guests from Minncapolis, Cleveland, and other Western cities. The Peconic House is also well known. There are eight churches and many handsome larger fish on their journey, or do they re residences which indicate a thrifty people. main at the north? They are not seen again The Long Island Railroad terminates here, in the south, nor do the larger fish spawn carrying passengers through to Brooklyn in there. about four hours and a half for \$2.60. It is well for every one to try the Long Island Railroad once in his life. If he survive he It is only about forty-five years since the will go a long way around before trying it

and the natural beauty of the spot, this headquarters of the Methodists is becoming increasingly popular. We are now getting under way for Block Island. R. B. SNOWDEN. Greenport, L. I., July 21st.

The officers of the state prison are to "Can you support me, darling?" is prosaic title of a new song.

tiful goodness we are permitted to exist and enjoy the comforts of life, is incessantly imprecated and profaned in a manner as wanton as it is shocking. For the sake, therefore, of religion, decency, and order, the General hopes and trusts that officers of every rank "Throw him a rope," is the proper thing to say when you see a friend of yours overbored. wicked and shameful. It is proposed to have all the Sons of Temerance Divisions in the State mee

will use their influence and authority to check a vice which is as unprofitable as it is rule to repimand, and if that does not do, punish soldiers for offences of this kind, it could not fail of ha ving the desired effect.

The Cave of the Winds at Nisgara is to be uminated with the Brush electric light. A child in Newport, R.II., died last week The balance of trade for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, was \$264,000,000 in from injuries received in playing the danger-ous game of "snap the whip." favor of the United States. In a Meriden boarding house recently,

The wire for the new line of the American Rapid Telegraph Company is being rapidly turacd out by Wallace & Sons of Ansonia. The modern college under graduate is a ose-cropped, brown-skinned athlete, who looks like a cross between a convict and a circus rider, and talks in a style which never dispels the illusion that his appearance cre-

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With "dewy freshness fills the silent air," Why dost thou climb the roof to yell and

Dost thou not blush, sweet cat, when rosy dawn. Sees half thy fur clawed out, and one eye

Oh, cat, thou would'st not thus disturb the

but stick ; Thou would'st not fight, unless at some saloon, Thou did'st get tighter, cat, than any brick. I know you, cat; I see it in your eye;

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and told him he wanted an opinion. He had

to help him from, thought he would have an "Well, John, what can I do to help you? said Mr. S., when John in his turn was shown nto the room.

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> some other labor. John was appealed to, to settle the ques-

een cut on the previous, or of undertaking

John, by the way, could not read the can be done to-day."

ple who did not look for anything of the kind

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Felloes, CARRIAGE BOWS. And rip and spit and snort and claw and

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If to the temperance club thou would's

And I will love thee still, for all of that, Because I would not have thee less a cat Yet hear! When midnight pauses in the sky, I will arise from sleepless couch of mine

heard a great deal about the value of Mr. Perfectly Shod! Sherman's opinions, and how a great many people went to him to get an opinion, and John, who had never had, nor was likely to have a lawsuit or other difficulty for a lawyer

"Why, lawyer," replied John, "I hap-HERE you can get your work done. Any thing in the line of pened to be in town, and having nothing to do, I thought I would come and get your "State your case, John. What's the mat-

Mr. Sherman, seeing the notions of his terfering and Over-reaching Horses at the old and of WM. AHERN, Main Street, Norwalk.

> hem in his pocket. "What's to pay, sir?"

or tail out of it!"

plainest print; but Polly, who was something of a scholar, opened the paper and read as follows: "Never put off till to-morrow what "Enough said!" cried John; "them oats

on as otherwise would have rained them en-John often afterwards consulted the opinion, and acted upon it; and to this day entertains a high estimate of lawyer's opinions

generally, and of the lamented Mr. Sherman in particular.

to happen. Every now and then we hear of omebody having a large fortune left to them by the death of a distant relative, a cousin in California, or something of that kind. Not ong ago a young Pittsburger had a singular piece of luck happen to him. One day the young gentleman in question was walking down Fifth avenue when he saw an old and rather decrepit man slip on a crossing and fall heavily. He aided him to regain his footing, and helped him into a neighboring drug store, where the old man had his leg mended with sticking plaster, as he had knocked some of the skin off. The old fellow seemed very grateful for the courtesy which had been shown him, and, after asking the name of the young man who had been of service to him, ne wrote it down in a memorandum book, and said, as he shook hands, "My name is -, I am from Massachusetts. Some day, perhaps, you may hear from me." Time

rence passed from the Pittsburger's mind. He became embarrassed in business, and was educed to extreme poverty. One day when he felt extremely down-hearted, and did not know which way to turn for a livelihood, he chanced to pick up a Boston paper, and, to his intense astonishment, he saw that the old man whom he had picked up on Fifth avenue was dead, and by his will, which was pub-Horse & Stable Equipments. | lished in the paper, the Pittsburger saw that a fortune of over \$300,000 had been left by the dead man to found a theological seminary.

> crossed over and voted in Texa. The Spanish must have been persuasive, as the bill passed the lower House. Olive Logan tells the story of an American girl at a London ball, who was found by her mother in a remote nook of the room, with the arm of her escort, about her waist, and her hand on his shoulder. The good woman was indignant when the daughter remarked,

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"I had promised to dance, and was too tired to keep my word. I'm just giving him a sitting-still waltz instead." For her own part we do not see the difference, but we suppose young ladies do.

Habits of the Blue Fish.

old fish, fins yellowish.

armed with long sharp teeth; tail deeply

forked; color brilliant steel blue and silver in

the young fish, and deep greenish blue in the

The blue fish is a pelagic or wandering fish

passing its winters in the south and its sum-

mers in the north. In March and April they

are found off the Carolina coast. About the

the coast of New Jersey. Barnegat is a fa-

vorite ground for them, where set nets have

often vast schools are driven upon the beach

by porpoises and other large feeders, where

they have been gathered up by the cartload

with pitchforks, baskets, etc. Other schools

have chased the shiners, moss-bunkers, sar-

dines and anchovies upon which they prin-

cipally feed, close in shore, and have been

jigged from the surface by the hundreds.

The May fish range from two to twelve

pounds in weight, are poor in flesh, and rav-

enous as sharks. In June they are found

equally abundant off and in Fire Island inlet,

and in a few days thereafter are scattered

off Montauk Point, the east end of Long Is-

land, Shagwauna reef, and other reefs ad-

jacent. By or near the 20th of June, de-

pending something on the forwardness of

the season, they have spread themselves over

ward, on to Block Island and thence through

Fisher's Island Sound. By the 20th of Au-

gust they are in plentiful supply all through

inside and outside of Vineyard Sound, Nan-

become quite palatable. The size here

water as they spill their oil when they chop

Early in June a size of about three pounds

weight make their appearance at the same

Stamford, and remain until October, though

occasionally shifting ground for their food,

sists of small species of "shiners" (anchovy.)

On some of the outer reefs they remain but

About the middle of July the small creeks

and rivers, from Stamford eastward to the

Connecticut river, abound in a size weighing

about a quarter of a pound, which in a month

grow to half a pound, and these feed on a

size still smaller, recently spawned, and

scarcely an inch and a half in length. The

surface of the Housatonic river, from the

railroad bridge to the mouth of the river, is

annually covered from bank to bank with

countless numbers of this small fry, drift-

ing with the tide as it ebbs and flows, while

at the same 'time a size larger, say about a

half pound in weight, is feeding upon them

from beneath. About the first of September the small fry are sufficiently large to ven-

creeks and harbors, affording great sport

to lads who catch them with a float line,

with shrimp for bait. By the month of

October both large and small fish are fat-

generally found from Nantucket to Watch

northern harbors and sounds; and so sudden

has been their departure in many seasons

that a change of tide has utterly emptied

the exception of an occasional pensioner who

has been bitten or disabled, and dare not

one or two miles of shores, part of them

Canarsie Bay, Cape May, and so on along

But what becomes of the small, newly

spawned fish that disappeared the previous

fall?, Have they been caten up by the

appearance in our waters at the same time.

blue-fish were first seen in our waters. They

now seem to be increasing year by year in

size and numbers, individuals having been

caught at times weighing between twenty

and thirty pounds, whereas a twelve pound

fish was regarded as something remarkable

twenty years ago. Large shoals were also

incommon until within the past dozen years.

Washington on Profanity.

N ORDER ISSUED ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

TO DAY-A SUGGESTION FROM HAMILTON FISH,

Sir: In looking over Boynton's "History

of West Point," a few days ago, I found the

inclosed order issued by General Washington

one hundred years ago to-morrow. Perhaps

it might interest the readers of the Tribune

and some of them might profit by it, as a

centennial celebration. Yours respectfully,

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WEST POINT, July 29, 1779. Many and pointed orders have been issue

against that unmeaning abominable custom of swearing, notwithstanding which, with much

nearing of them.

The name of that Being from whose boun

HAMILLTON FISH, JR.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

New York, July 28, 1879.

one or two days at a time.

points, though much fatter, and remain in

them up with their great sharp teeth.

Hallock's Ganettee

The Cruise of the Admiral.

carried us well on our course. While the sun was setting in a blaze of glory which cast its effulgence over the waters of the Sound, fringing with fretted gold the clouds that began to darken the west, we entered the quiet harbor of Northport where about twenty craft already lay. This village forms part of the township of Huntington, has a good hotel, many boarding houses, pleasant drives, a fine beach, some fine residences with well laid out gardens and is connected with the rest of the world by, a branch of the Long Island Railroad, which terminates at Port Jefferson. Speaking from our experience the ice cream furnished in the saloons ture into the sound, and they swarm in the of Northport cannot be recommended, whatever may be said of the fishing and scenery. The next morning we were off at five o'clock, and at noon entered Port Jefferson, where, with other supplies, we secured two tons of gravel from the beach, for additional ballast. Our next objective point was Greenport, which head winds prevented our reaching before an early hour on Sunday morning. After this tedious beating about all night long it was very pleasant, before sunrise, to pass

again. The steamboat Coit also comes down from New York on alternate nights. Shelter Island lies opposite Greenport separated only by a narrow strait. The most of the Island came into possession of Prof. Horsford of Harvan University, by marriage, and a portion, to the extent of several hundred acres, was disposed of by him to a company who have erected the Manhansett House, capable of receiving four hundred guests. This hotel is a favorite resort for the yachting fleet, but at present the visitors are few. The schooner yachts Atalanta, Clytic and Kate are lying here, and on the ways at Greenport is the famous schooner yacht Madeliene, refitting for her summer cruise. Another and much larger portion of Shelter Island is owned by the Camp Meeting Association, who have erected quite a village of cottages, an observatory and a large hotel. the Prospect House, which is filled with guests. Here will come next month, thousands to engage in religious services, some times eight or ten thousand being present in one day. The best of order is maintained, and because of these wholesome regulations

Rock Grove for a grand pic-nic. "An inflationist of the rabid school" is the World's comment on General Ewing's opening speech in the Ohio campaign.

young man had his finger end nearly gnawed off by rats, and assaulted his bed-fellow, in-juring him seriously before finding out that ne was not the guilty animal. The weary husband as he proceeds to take down the clothes line, unconsciously trips over a croquet arch, and from the bottom of his feet wishes he was "where the wicket cease from troubling."—Yonkers Statesman. This is the time of the year at which the

The fish is known as the blue fish in New York, New Jersey and New England, except n Rhode Island, where it is recognized by the name of horse mackerel. On some parts of the New Jersey coast it is also called the horse mackerel. Form of body oblong, head rather large, snout rounded, mouth large,

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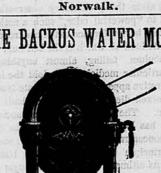
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