Pretty Barbara, ripe and red, With sweet small mouth, like the bees abed And full of nectar and honey-dew; So pretty a thing, I dare not swear To the art of the ribbon that ties her hair; Or the buckle that binds her shoe; So like her each trinket she has to wear, It seems just as if it grew Like a rose in its petals and pollen dust, That wears its beauty because it must, And something like Barbara, too.

As she dips her small tin bucket in The little fountain of woven glass,
Like webs that the spiders weave and spin To hang on the shining blades of grass, A face as bright and happy as hers, In the nets of the silken gossamers,

Look out of the waters smooth eclipse, As if it were happy to hold within it The soft verbena red of her lips, And kiss and caress her just for a minute, In the arms of the dimples, smooth and still Ere it goes and soberly turns the mill.

For life to her in the honey-dew Is nothing yet but the way-side spring; Between the upper and under blue. That makes a fiction of every thing, As perfectly like as if it grew; And she is to happy too see within it The shape of her small sweet self a minute

From the bow in her hair to the tie of her shoe, To know that the marvellous shadows mean The simple inner beauty that shows But now in the color of a rose, And now like the water's smooth eclipse In hearts that hold her picture still, As we go and soberly turn the mill.

-WHA WALLACE HARNEY, in Hary Magazine for August. HISTORY REVISED,

First Settlement of the Miami Country. BY 8. H. BARLE.

INTRODUCTION. When a boy I used to listen with intense interest to the descriptions given by hunters returning from the woods, of the mounds and remains of ancient fortifications that they had seen, which were almost every. where to be found in the Miami country and I recollect that often some listener would enquire without the least probability of getting an answer, "By whom were they erected, whence came the people and whither have they gone?" The general conclusion was that the country was once inhabited by a race of men superior in intelligence to those who were then in possession of it, but at what time and by what means they had disappeared was unknown. I have concluded that if the surviving remnant of Pioneers who first attempted the re-settlement of the country were to pass away without recording such facts as would transmit to future generations the time, the persons and the circumstances would involve all future enquiries in uncertainty upon that subject. As more than fifty-five years have passed since the first settlement was made at Columbia, and no one has given a correct history of the cirjustify me in the belief that they are true. These letters may hereafter fall into the some advantage from the knowledge com-

LAWRENCEBURG, IA., Jan. 1, 1844. DEAR BROTHER: -I now send you as around his feet. By and by he heard steps promised a correct account of the first set- outside his cabin and two shadows passed tlement of the Miami country, with the between his little window and the moonlight. prise, together with the means of its accom- idle, vicious-looking men had been lingering plishment and the names of the persons by for several days around the charcoal camp, whom it was effected, the whole of which and he felt sure they were now coming into of the individuals accompanying the party, he resolved to give them a singular reception. Major Benjamin Stites was a native of Scotch Plains, Essex County, N. J. When puss understood. In an instant she answeryoung he emigrated to western Pennsylvania and settled on Ten Mile Creek, within the vania, as a captain in the militia, and became a leader in pursuing the Indians whenever they committed depredations on the inhabitants of that State. In the Spring of 1787, he descended the Ohio river in a flat-boat loaded with flour, whisky, etc., in search of a market at Maysville, Ky., but in a few weeks, not being successful, he removed a few miles back from the river, to Washington, where there was a larger population and better prospect of trade. One night while he was there, the Indians committed hostilities by stealing and carrying off a number of any creature save a cat, whirling madly on a horses. In the morning an alarm was made and volunteers called for to pursue after and if possible recapture the horses and punish the aggressors. Major Stites, who had more than ordinary physical strength and undaunted courage, volunteered his services. The company being raised and the necessary ed by following the trail of the horses to the the table to shut the door.

other followed.

"I can't see anything!"

sight; the two thieves quaked.

"Ptz!" signaled the charcoal boy.

If the two men felt misgivings

of their shoes were little wings.

the tears ran down his cheeks.

"The witches are in this house!" whisper-

ing her master's signal, and leaping back to

door opened to them of itself, they were

The cat arched her back and hissed at

them; but before she could utter the pro-

longed howl which expressed her dislike,

they both ran and clutched the door-latch,

and flew away from the cabin as if the rags

As for puss she simply stood still on the

table, waving her tail to and fro like a victo-

rious banner; while her master laughed till

Even Mr. Charles A. Dana thinks it expe-

Confederate brigadiers, Recognizing the fact

that the great mass of the loyal people of the

popularly known as the Confederate briga-

diers. If there is anything that is conclu-

sense. This determination these gentlemen

have not always sufficiently respected; and

themselves has, consequently, had to suffer

in the public esteem and in the public appre-

Luck and Labor.

boy. I'll tell you what your trouble is—you are lazy. Learn Mr. Cobden's proverbs about

Luck is waiting for something to turn up

Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman

Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with

busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the fcua-

would bring him news of a legacy.

Luck whines.
Labor whistles.

Luck slips down to indigence.

Labor strides upward to independence.

"Tarck and Labor" .

turn up something.

lation of a competence.

Luck relies on chances.

Labor on character.

Don't charge your failure to bad luck, my

pered one man. "I can hear 'em jump."

Ohio river near the place where the town of Augusta now stands, thence down the river on the Kentucky side to the mouth of the completely frightened when it swung slowly Little Miami; crossing the river on a raft as | to without hands to move it. the Indians had done, they continued the Miami, called Old Chilicothe, without over-

(To be continued.)

Rules for Archery. obtains printed rules and instructions to guide the game, but the great majority string up the bow, hang up the target and whang away dient to address a word of warning to the without intelligence. The following rules will apply to all and in every locality: Don't attempt to hold the bow in both hands when you shoot. If you shoot over the target, lower it. If

you shoot under it, have it elevated. When you miss the target and plow a fur row along a boy's scalp, tally two, one for the scalp and one for the boy.

Either close both eyes or keep both

when you shoot. Some favor one method and some the other, but odds is the difference, as long as your father employs a glazier by again be put at stake, even in a parliamentary

as apt to come down on the baby's head as the party with which they have identified

Some girls squint up one eye and hang out their tongue when they pull the bow. This is not absolutely necessary to though it does look romantic.

There is no particular distance to be observed, but the nearer the target you stand the more chance you have of hitting some

one across the street in the eye. A center shot is called a "duffer;" missing the target is called a "lone hand;" hitting the horse barn is known as a "phoopee: missing the barn and shooting your aunt's spectacels off her nose is called a "Tom-tom;" shooting across a young man's shoulder is known as "snuffles; "sitting down and shooting backwards over your head is known as "buffing the game," and holding a spy-glass up to get a line shot is called "mashing the

mark."-Detroit Free Press. A cuff on the wrist is worth two on the car.

-American Punch.

The Charcoal Boy's Cat.

There was once a boy who lived in the heart of a deep forest, and burned charcoal for a living. It was a wild and gloomy place. The boy worked with a great many men. They cut solid timber out of the forest, and after digging a place in the ground, set the logs on end in the shape of an Indian wigwam; they then covered the heap thickly, so the fire would smoulder in it, and set it on fire; after several days of slow burning, the logs were all changed into solid black charcoal; and charcoal you know is sold in the markets and streets.

There were long rows of these heaps where this boy worked. The men watched them all day while preparing new heaps, and took turns guarding the fire in them at night. Such workers are called charcoal-burners. Many a time had the charcoal boy lain stretched on the grass, with his hands and a bunch of pine boughs under his head, listening to the chat of his companions, or to the sighing noise of the great woods around him. Frequently vivid pink lights would flash out of the heaps and they would have to be

covered more closely. The charcoal boy had nobody to live in his cabin with him but a cat, for his home and his brothers and sisters were far down the valley. He was much like Mother Goose's little dairyman, who lived by himself until the rats and the mice led him such a life that he had to go to London to seek him a wife! However, the charcoal boy had a cat, as I said. When the cat first came to keep house for him, she was a forlorn and wretched creature. Somebody had evidently carried her away from civilization and turned her loose in the woods. She was a mere kitten,

but so thin and shaggy and wild-eyed, when she appeared and rubbed herself mewing against the charcoal boy's legs as he sat in the door eating his supper, that she looked aged and decrepit. The boy might not have taken to her kindly; but he was all alone in his cabin, and even the voice of a cat sounded pleasantly. So he gave her part of his supper, and left her purring round his feet all night. Before long she grew sleek and soirited. She combed her coat carefully and,

settled into a domestic cat. As she sat in the door to welcome her master, when he came home from his work, or as she moved gracefully about his hut, she was as comfortable a puss as one could wish to see. The charcoal boy, to amuse himself in his

idle hours, taught her tricks, which she performed with such spirit that he grew really fond of her. His door had a wooden latch, which was lifted by a string. He connected this string ingeniously with his table, so that puss could at any time pounce upon the table and with one sweep of her paw open or shut the door. He also hung a small trapeze from one of the rafters, and taught the cat to whirl herself over and over on it. This was great fun for the boy, and in time he trained the cat so perfectly and communicated with her so well by means of "me-ows," that she through her performance in a regular to ashes on the hearth, and he stretched him-

through all her tricks, and laughed at her till his eyes grew too sleepy to watch her. But he did not know that he was training her to save him from danger. One night when the compromising his fealty to the craft. charcoal boy lay down in his hut, he could scarce sleep; for all the money which he had been several months earning was laid away "This day week. in smooth bills under his head. Next day he meant to go down to the valley and carry it to his home. His mind was full of what he

with the result, I shall expect to propose you should see and hear at home. He lay awake as a Mason; it is the only way you can make with his hands under his head, until the late owls hooted in the woods. Puss was curled atonement to my conscience." hand on it.'

circumstances that first prompted the enter- In an instant he remembered that a couple of tol this day week; well, you shall see the of that nature presented to the Board. Also wonderful results of Masonic signs. Double vour fists thus—please to copy me-extend admitted, was not employed and whose fore languid and unhappy. His blood was the forefinger of your right hand, and apply papers were not up to the standard and who his cabin to rob him. He was no coward, so it three times to the right side of your nose, gently tapping it thus."

Slipping off his bed and squeezing himself under it, he uttered a long "me-ow!" which have done, but it can't be helped now. When ed with another cat note, and, leaping upon you go to the booking office ask for a firstclass ticket to Bristol; give the sign as I The two men were just ready to force it open, but they started back at finding it have shown you, and the booking clerk will ings of this impartial Board of School Visithrown open by invisible hands. However, give you one for nothing." the bolder of the two stepped in, and the

"Me-ow!" continued the charcoal boy. "Me-ow!" answered puss, springing to her "There's nothing but cats in here," whis-"Strike a light, will you?" said the other. have the advantage of an 'M. M. ticket', and

So they struck a light, and, peering all around cautiously, saw a hut uninhabited by ed himself at the little window, gave the trapeze over their heads. A wicked, ignosign by tapping his nose three times, as inrant man is easily terrified by an unnatural structed, and at once received his ticket. "All right, brother," said the clerk. "Pass

senting himself at the booking office, he again made the mystic sign.
"One pound twelve." responded the clerk.

ne repeated the sign. "One pound twelve," repeated the clerk; 'and don't stand there making grimaces at me all day."

tap, but no result followed, so he paid for a third-class ticket, and went on his way with the brotherly resolve of joining the Order, if it was only to obtain the satisfaction of recall on Brother Jones, and explain how he

You made a mistake; you forgot you were eturning, and that the signal ought to have een reversed. You should have tapped the left side of your nose with the finger of the | be considered a happy solution to all the vexleft hand thus." Poor Smith more than suspected he had action—were it not that some twenty teach-

been made the victim of a joke—the hero of ers are dropped out of sight, and there is no a tale with which Jones would regale many a way of granting certificates to such teachers Masonic Brother, with infinite relish. Certainly he never seeks now to discover the sign by becoming a Mason. As to Brother | ter of granting certificates, as the mention of Jones, he has risen higher in the Craft, and Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will is not only P. G. D. J. D. O., but P. M. M., P. F. C., P. E. A. P., and X. Y. Z.

> is daughter to task the other evening because she permitted her lover to stay awhile after ten o'clock. "La, pa," said she, "we were only holding a little extra session."

The Masonic Sign. BY AN ENGLISH MASON.

"Yes, sir!" said Jones to his friend Smith 'the advantages to be derived from our ancient and honorable institution are incalcul-

By the way, we should have said "Brother tion of teachers. Jones," for Brother Jones was "high" in It is not our purpose to attempt a reply to Masonry, and was Past Grand Deputy Junior Door Opener for the Courts of Cockayne-

"For instance," continued Brother Jones, P. G. D. J. D. O., "look at the position you take when traveling-think of the consideration shown to you. Why, when I landed on the island of Bambaroo, the king, hearing that I was a Mason, sent down a detachment of troops from his palace." "But," sald Smith, surprised, "are all th

Masons thus honored?" "Well-no," answered Brother Jones, hes atingly; "only those who belong to the very highest degrees-and I belong to the very highest, the double superior and superlative degree of the combined Rose, Thistle, and Palm Tree, or the Three hundred and sixty-fifth degree. There are but seven members of it in the known world, and they

"And you," exclaimed Jones, "how or earth were you admitted?" "I don't wonder at your surprise," continued Jones; "others have wondered at it, and envied me. You see, such is the universality compelled to admit one outsider into their

are all crowned heads except myself.

fraternity, else what would become of the principle of equality?"
"I see," said Smith, savagely, for he began to suspect that Brother Jones was chaffing him, "and you were a very outsider." But Brother Jones was in earnest. If he was not a member of this superlative degree,

he had dreamed he was, and believed it-so came to be the same thing. "Now about these signs," said Smith. " don't ask you to tell me your secrets, but I object to take a leap in the dark, and if I'm to join your Lodge"-for this was the contingency that led up to the conversation-"if I am to join your Lodge, I should like to know

just some little about it beforehand." Brother Jones seemed to hesitate for a few noments, then he appeared buried in profound reflection. At length he rose, and taking Smith by the hand, said:

"Smith, you are my oldest friend"-"You can, upon my honor." "If it were known," said Jones, "that livulged the least part of a secret, my life rouldn't be safe for half an hour."

"What!" exclaimed Smith, "do you Masons go about, like bandits in melodramas with daggers concealed in your boots? "Well, no-not exactly in our boots, beause the majority of us wear shoes; but it s so. However, I'll chance it."

Here Jones went cautiously round the room, locked the door, and hung his hat on "Why do you put hour hat there?" asked

"To keep off-" said Jones ; in short, to tile the room." The offshoot to Brother Jones' reflection

was this: he had thought of a plan to impart to his friend Smith a Masonic sign, without "When do you propose going to Bristol?"

"Good. Now if I put you in possession of one of our secret signs, and you are satisfied

"Very well. Now you are going to Bris-

"But why three times?" "Ah! true-I have made a mistake, and

Smith opened his eyes in surprise ticket for nothing. It is in this way: If you of the Town of Norwalk shall be held in an had tapped your nose once they would have given you a third class ticket, what we call say that there is nothing incendiary or suban 'E. A. P. ticket', twice you would have received a second, or 'F. C. ticket', but as I have told you three times, you may as well

ride first." Accordingly, in due course Smith present-

And it was all right. Smith obtained his first-class ticket and went down to Bris-

Great was his amazement, and little did he uspect that Brother Jones had arranged the ing clerk at the G. W. R. and a member of his own Lodge, and not grudging a trifle for cost of a first-class ticket to Bristol, and instructed him to hand it over to the person

structed Smith to act. Smith's business transacted, the next day was imperative on him to return, and pre-"Yes, I know; but-" Tap, tap, tap, and

"But my good sir-" Tap, tap, tap. Then he tried the single and the double

"Of course he didn't," explained Jones.

A prominent Democratic Congressman took

Inspired by the success of the New Haven and Fairfield celebrations, the citizens of New London propose to hold some exercises, on the sixth of next September, commemorating the centennial of the resistance to Benedict Arnold's invasion of New London and Groton.

To proceed, the public and the teachers are entitled to a faithful discharge of official duty from each member of the Board, they

From the South Norwalk Sentinel are entitled to honest administration upon More About the Examination of the varied duties pertaining to their office Teachers.

There appeared an article in your last issue s also in the GAZETTE of last week, signed "A School Visitor," which had for its object he vindication of the action of the Board of School Visitors in their recent examina

such article, if indeed reply is possible to a plethera of words and a poverty of sub-We do say that certain of the statements in such article, if accepted, will mislead the

We say further that there is another side than the one presented by the writer of such article. Lifting the curtain, we ask the public to xamine the history of the doings of the Board

of School Visitors. A few weeks ago the Board ordered an xamination of all persons who intended to teach in the public schools of Norwalk for the coming year. At the appointed time, Thy loveliness shall in sad ruin lie. upwards of forty persons appeared and were examined in the various branches required by law, by a written examination, and the

On the day following the examination seson, there was an adjourned session of the Board; one of the members of the Board residing in the Borough offered a motion instructing the district committee of the Centre of Masonry, that even crowned heads are School District, not to employ the Principal of the Centre School. This motion was of-fered before there had been an inspection of the examination papers, although it was well known to every member of the Board, that such principal had presented himself for examination on the day before and that his examination papers were with the papers of

Board for approval.

other teachers awaiting approval. Owing to strenuous opposition to the motion it was withdrawn and a special committee, consisting of two of the Down Town members of the Board, in conjunction with the Secretary, were appointed to visit the Centre School.

On Saturday, June 28th, that committee reported, the two Down Town members agreed that the entire school was doing creditable work and the teachers were entitled to encouragement from the Board. The up-town member gave a meager, verbal report. The report of the committee was received but not adopted.

On the same evening a motion of this import was passed: "Voted, that the Committee of the Centre School District be instructed not to employ the present Principal of the Centre School until there is futher investigation by this Board." This vote was passed, by what amounted to five yeas against four navs, and in face of the report of the special committee received a few minutes previous, commending the school and its management. Furthermore there was no proof of any gation by this impartial Board. On July 3d. at an adjourned meeting of the Board, final examined on June 23d, and the Board voted separately on each person examined, as to not. When the name of the Principal of the

motion was made and seconded that he be red. At the same session other persons, who had passed satisfactory examination, were "I agree," said Smith, "and here's my refused certificates-i. e., action deferred for the alleged reason that they were not employed to teach, although there was no evidence at the same session one person, who, it was

was also without experiencee in teaching, was yet granted certificate to teach. We appeal to the public, in view of the foregoing facts, whether the Board of School given you an advanced sign; once would Visitors are so overwhelmingly impartial, as "A School Visitor", in his article would have

tors: A motion was offered by one of the "Yes," continued Brown, "a first-class and sessions of the Board of School Visitors versive in such motion. Yet the members of the Board residing in the Borough offered a bitter and determined opposition to its

passage, and finally voted to lay the motion At the next meeting of the Board of School Visitors, on July 5th, it was voted to take the above motion from the table and again the Borough members debated against the passage of the motion decreeing public meetings of the Board. At this meeting there were present six members; three of the against it. The chairman then said he supposed he had a right to vote, and did vote no, declaring the motion lost. An appeal was taken from the ruling of the chair, but was not urged, as he retracted his former

Also on the same evening a motion of the following import was made: "Moved, that the teachers and persons who appeared at the each receive a certificate in such branches as

Surely the [promptings of common sense and justice could dictate no other course if the Board. Yet we find once more a most determined opposition to this motion by the nembers of the Board residing in the Borough. An opposition which continued for nearly an hour, during which time repeated efforts were made to lay the motion on the table. At length a vote was taken, showing a clear majority in favor. The chairman neglected to declare the vote, although called on

to do so; he ordered a new vote new discussion was entered into, and again the question meeting. Another of the Borough members had an urgent appointment (?) and he also retired, and lo! the agony was over, the Board was without a quorum. Let us in char-

The board going to pieces, owing to the sloughing off of some of its members, might atious difficulties growing out of their recent without calling a special meeting of the Board. It is impossible to predict an end of the mat-

'They (the Board) have therefore, made a ginning of a system, which all successful out for exercise without clothing it in a horseteachers approve." If so, then we are as-cloth."—Dr. B. W. Richardson in the Gen-

The writer of the article of last week says

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The Word of the Lord Endures Forever. (Peter : 25.)

hope the public will exert their right and be

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ciples of equality, fair treatment and strict

O, lovely rose, fair daughter of the Spring, Thy tints so pure and bright, The fragrant breath of thy sweet b Is freighted with delight; But when the chilling blasts sweep rudely by The rose of health that blooms on beauty's

cheek Charms the admiring eye; papers of such persons were lodged with the and sparkling orbs, whose rays sweet prom ise speak,
With sunbeams fie; But health and hope and beauty pass away

> The transitory blessings of to-day. When our life's evanescent joys depart And leave no trace behind, What shall give courage to the fainting heart, And feed the immortal mind; The Word of God which ever shall endure

> > "Hardening" Children.

For all his precious promises are sure.

SENSIBLE WORDS FROM A NOTED PHYSICIAN. I was at a swimming bath, where some wenty boys, all under twelve years of age, were swimming or learning to swim. There was no comparison between these lads in matter of physical outline. One, a short lad, had a narrow and pointed chest, a fragile form, and almost transparent skin, a chilly surface of body and a blue lip; another, a tall, broad-shouldered, broad-chested youth, had a full and ruddy complexion. a warm surface and a firm, muscular build. The others varied between these two standards. Such were the physical conditions of the swimmers, and so constructed physically they commenced their recreation. Swim ming is a healthy recreation, when properly carried out, as well as useful and necessary But here was the mischief from it in the case of the boys in question: there was no discrimination in the amount of the recreation. The boy with the pigeon chest and blue lip had quite as much of it as was safe

for him at the end of five minutes; but to keep him up to the same standard as the cause for the arbitrary action of the Board swimmer with the broad chest, who had such for passing such a vote-nor from that day buoyant lungs that he could hardly sink even most driven to go on and keep on, until l had passed through the same ordeal as his more favored comrade. The result was that the weak boy came out of the water blue all over, and an hour later was blue as a bilberry whether a certificate should be granted or in the lips and cheeks, and was cold, shivering, feeble and sleepy. I could see those boys Centre School was reached, it appearing that as plainly as if I had followed them going his examination compared equally with the back to school and at afternoon work. others who had been granted certificates, a could be as sure as I could be of any physiclogical fact that it would require six hours, granted a certificate to teach. The vote was under the most favorable circumstances in revitualize that feeble boy up to his own imperfect standard, while no number of hours Look now at the error, at the long series of errors, committed by this mode of recreation on the feeble boy. His animal warmth had been robbed unduly, and he was there-

aerated less freely than it should be, and he was therefore circulating blood more slowly than he ought, and breathing with excess of labor. He was more susceptible to every depressing influence, and his nervous system was dulled in the same manner as it would be from sitting in a close and badly-ventila-GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. ted room. He would be drowsy, and perhaps the master of his school would say idle and apathetic. For this he would be rated at his lessons, compared with other boys who got on better, and if not punished corporeally, made irritable and anxious in mind, which is another form of punishment. This nervous lad, never over-strong, would be again unduly taxed. And now, what else must follow is results? When the nervous system is low and depressed, the digestive power, is enfeebled. When the digestive power is enfeebled, the nutrition of the body is degrad-

ed in every part. Then the vital organs, on which life depends, and in which the activity of nutritive changes ought to be most rapid and regular, are the first to suffer, while even such passive parts as those which make up the skeleton do not escape scot-free. See, then, what a modification of healthy life may be easily effected by one apparently trifling error of recreation. Let that error be repeated many times, and what is the result is the institution of that feeble body, in active form, of the phenomena of disease

toward which it had a proclivity, on which the feebleness depended. It will possibly be urged by some that the process of making these feeble boys compete with stronger boys is intended to invigorate the feeble. For a similar reason, these same naturally enfeebled children are often sent out of doors in cold weather "to harden them." The ignorance is beyond pardon. As you cannot gather grapes of thorns nor figs of thistles, so you cannot out of a weak animal frame extract strength except by taking it out of the bank of life, to the pre mature shortening of the inherited store of

Mothers know of these facts better than fathers, and mothers are often laughed at because their knowledge is the knowledge of love, and passion, and anxiety rather than of cold, calculating, reasonable-I had almost said commercial—expectation. But the mothers are none the less right, and, indeed, men know better when they are dealing with lives that have to be bought and sold. The great harden or overtax the young lower animal they want to perfect. They use a wise discretion, and they succeed in what they do. At the same time they are often indiscriminate about their own children. A country surgeon, whom I much estemed for his quick insight, once brought to me for consultation a feeble boy with a consumptive tendency in order to settle the question whether th mother's fostering or the father's hardening system should prevail. "The father," said my friend, "is a clever man; he is most suc cessful in the management of cattle, and if he would be only half as clever in the rearter of granting certificates, as the mention of the names of some of the teachers brings conhe is very hasty on this point, and the other sternation to certain members, who having once stampeded will probably repeat the permost inconsistent things I ever knew a man to do. He quarreled like a fury with his poor wife for sending Charlie to skate with his legs in warm stockings, and five minutes beginning, and an eminently successful be-later dismissed his groom for taking a col

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> and the little form, so full of grace : And they lingered to add one more caress. While they smoothed the folds of the daint

The dainty white dress with the lace runnin Though they left off the sleeves the ribbor

er cradle they strewed with blossoms rare But she was the fairest blossom there The mother looked on as they, watchin

She softly kissed the silent lips, And caressed the waxen finger ting

Yet all around where late they had stood, These words kept echoing, "God is good." They fell on the ear of the mourner there, Till up from the tortured, and aching breast,

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> Was it an angel's, the step that she heard? Or was it the leaves by the south wind stirred ? She could not tell, but within the room So lately shrouded in such deep gloom She seemed to hear the to And the sound of a

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and she heard them whisper, "God is good. But she paid no heed to the words that we

ing disease of the present day, and the scores of wonderful remedies offered for the cure of this disgusting disease which are worse than worthless has discouraged the millions who suffer and have tried in vain for relief and cure until their courage is gone, and the victim still suffers in doubt, licre we are with Dr. Josial Briggs' Catarrh Specifics Nos:1 and 2, and how shall we proceed to convince these deluded sufferers that we have the best and cheapest remedies known. 1st—We will furnish them to responsible parties on condition—"No CURE NO PAY." 2d—Will pay \$100 for a case they will not cure. 3d—Will pay \$500 if anything poisonous or deluctions is found in their composition. 5th—Will pay \$1,000 if nn any particular Dr. Josiah Briggs' Catarrh Specifics are found different from their representation. Warranted to instantly relieve and radically cure Acute, Chronic, Ulcerative or Dry Catarrh, Cold in the Head, and all affections of the cavities of the head and throat. Two bottles in one box. Greatest success of the age. Sold by Druggists. Address Dr. Josiah Briggs; Kewark, New Jersey, Sold by J. A. MEEKER & CO., Norwalk, Ct. But the soft kissed lips refused to smile,

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Came also the whisper, "He knoweth best." 'He knoweth best, or there would not be

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sweet.

envied hirds their sky delights: Though heaven was where they made their

h, childish fancies, writ in air! Oh, all was pleasure bright and fair. Such as again I long to share, And I was young, and free from care A merry, laughing boy !

Or pleasures gone, or ones begun, And manhood's years rest on my head; An-Atlas-load to bear: 1 5 343

for are my hopes so flattering quite,

store the embers ere they burn, It beams in beauty from afar-

For me it seems to shine

And, soaring on through realms of air, I vet shall reach the sky-home fair. When they'll be given back to me, And youth forever mine! A country girl, getting off a train at Cape May, was asked if she might be helped to alight, and she replied that she did not smoke.

A military man pitching into an opponent, exclaimed: "Why, his sword was never drawn but once, and that was in a raffle." The Stonington railroad, which continues to carry passengers by railroad and steam-boat between Boston and New York for one dollar, runs its trains over the railroad part of the trip, between Boston and Stonington, MACHINISTS can obtain TYPE ninety-four miles, without a stop. This is the longest trip made in New England without stopping.

Our Dead. Appropriate and very feeling references were made in our churches yesterday, to our two dead citizens. In prayer, and address Dr. Mead was most tenderly and affectionately referred to.

### Obituary.

Death of James Mallery.

Died, at his residence in Norwalk, on Thursday last, JAMES MALLORY, in the 81st year of his age. He was born in Norwalk July 10, 1799, and for a generation, was a prominent and active builiess man and always a respected resident of the place of his nativity. At twelve years of age he entered his father's store as a clerk, the edifice standing on the corner where the Cousins' shoe factory building curves down towards the Pottery. He remained as clerk in his father's country store till he was twenty-one. On reaching his majority he started a similar one on lis own account in an old building standing on the site of that now occupied by Mr. Blascer. From this site the old store was moved to the lot where now stands the blacksmith shop just north of Quintard's Block, on Knight street. While conducting this store, on the 13th day of January, 1920, at twenty-one years of age, he was married to Miss Rebecca Fitch, (daughter of Jonathan Fitch), of Norwalk, who still survives him. Here he also formed a partnership, in the year 1831, with our venerable Town Treasurer, Mr. Eli B. Bennett, who was then carrying on the same line of trade in a store adjoining-on the present site of Lockwood's Hall. In 1834 this partnership was dissolved and he again continued the store alone till 1840. He then formed a copartnership with Mr. Wm. K. Lewis, who had previously been his clerk, and closing out his general stock of hardware, groceries, crockery, country produce, and dry goods, such as constituted the model "country store" of the olden time, the new firm confined itself exclusively to dry goods. This partnership continued a full quarter of a century, when Mr. Mallory in 1864 sold out to Mr. Lewis and retired, to quietly enjoy the comfortable competence his sagacity and prudence had secured him. At the time of his death, he was Director and Secretary of the Union Manufacturing Company of this place. He instinctively shrank from all official positions or public notoriety. His family was all the world to him-The source of his highest joy and his chiefest pride. Rigidly exact and severely close in all his business dealings, he was generous to a fault with the loved ones of his household. It is now forty-years since Mr. Lewis first be-

came associated with him, and in all this

to have a week of sickness. Always

active and careful and free from any

and firm physical constitution.

11 his brothers, Charles and

extravagant expecta-

" nearly round out

Ils youth was innocent; his riper age Marked with some act of goodness every day; And watched by eyes that loved him, calm an sage, Faded his late declining years away. heerful he gave his being up, and went To share the holy rest that waits a life well spent

Our community was startled on Thursday afternoon last by the announcement of the decease of the aged Rector of St. Paul's church. His name has been a househole word in our homes for more than a genera tion—and although of late years we have occasionally heard that he was sick, yet was t very difficult to realize that Dr. Mead was

"I am immortal till my work is done," he was accustomed to to say, and there was much of meaning in the expression as he ittered it. He was immortal-full of zeal and force until the end. His last day on this earth was spent in duty. That partially written manuscript, commenced only a short time since, attests it. Thos: words of instruction to his assistant on the very morning of his death, permissioning him to make a pastoral visit in a remote portion of the parish, ending a message of love to an afflicted member of his communion nearer home, and deliberating how he might seecure to another the advantages of intellectual culture, also attest it. That after-dinner drive, as a preparation, perhaps, for an afternoon and evening of labor in his study and at his books attest it. Dr. Mead was immortal, was un-

His life--no one can write it-was filled it and filled up with deeds which men may have known but little of, but which the angels saw and which Ged applauds. His parish, his diocese, and the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States are bereaved. A good man has fallen, and further a great man

diligence in the cultivation of them from his youth up, is proved by the fact that he took a prominent place in the councils of the church at a very early period of his ministerial career. Less than three years after his ordination to the Deaconate, we find him rector of Trinity church, Philadelphia, and a member of the standing committee of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and the trusted friend and confidential adviser of Bishop White. In 1832 we see him wielding an influence in the General Convention of which far older men than he was then, might well have been proud. Not the least among the services which he rendered to the church at that session was the work that he did, in common with the other members of the commit-Hymnology of the church, the result of their joint labors in this direction being the admirable collection of hymns attached to the Prayer Book. Forty-five years consecutively he served the Church as a member of the General Convocation-acting as its Secretarygreat number of years he was never known several of those years in succession, and laboring on one or another of its Committees during the period intervening between its sesice or excess, he had grown up with a sions. As the chairman of its Committee on Canons, for many years, he did a work for the church, the magnitude of which is beyond all question, while its effect in promoting her peace and prosperity surpasses had otherwise human calculation.

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s one who

But he has gone, and the leave taking was

Sitting on his inviting porch, the evening

1 a gleams through the old trees about the green,

his dear church in front and his dear dead

before him. He passed almost without a

struggle from earth to [paradise; putting off

only to put on at resurrection the more im-

he throne in the church and temple on high.

WILLIAM COOPER MEAD was born in Green-

wich, Fairfield County, Conn., October 26,

1795. He was examined for ordination Jan.

5th, 1824, by Bishop Croes in the presence of

Rev. Drs. Byard and Rosevelt Johnson, at

New Brunswick, N. J., and next day Bishop

Croes ordained him. He was ordained to the

priesthood by Bishop Hobart, of New York.

His first duty was organizing Grace Parish at

White Plains. He at the same time labored

in the parishes of Sing Sing, Tarrytown, and

Greenburg. He next accepted the Rector-

ship of Christ Church, at Reading, Pa., and

subsequently was installed pastor of Trinity

ten consecutive years. From Philadelphia he

was called to St. Paul's, Norwalk, and preach-

July, 1836, where he has faithfully labored

harmed with the beautiful rural features of

home, parish and church. He was an active

and zealous Mason, having been made in 1824

of St. John's Lodge, No. 6, of Norwalk, in

trustee and chaplain. He was also at differ-

ent times Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge

of Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and of the

men in this country who have continued rec-

goes to Rev. Mr. Yarrington, of Greenwich,

the next oldest, in service, in any parish in

Connecticut. He received his degree of

L, L. D. from Trinity College, Hartford,

Grand Chapter of this State.

tened into rest,

a very fitting one.

Church on Sunday morning, and in beginning his address said:—"The first passage of Holy Scripture which met my eye, after learning of the sudden decease of Dr. Mead. was Gen. xv:15, "Thou shalt go to thy father's n peace, thou shalt be buried in a good old

Both these promises were assuredly strikingly fulfilled in the case of the late Rector of St. Paul's. Following on a busy and active life, there had been given him several years of quiet and peaceful retirement; not from the duties of his immediate charge, but from the wider sphere in which he had for o many years, and so efficiently wrought. There had been those gentle ministrations in his pastoral home, the honored memory of which will always be associated with the last rears of his lengthened life. The bright and peaceful summer's day was drawing onward to its end, and the last object on which his nortal vison rested was the church he loved well, standing in the evening light amid the peaceful graves of those who slumbered beneath the shadows. The last earthly voice that fell upon his ear was the one that was

dear to him beyond all others. And this peaceful end came to a good old age; good because of the gathering years which brought him the love and honor of many hearts; good because of the more than half-century's service in the Church of God; good alike in its honors and its labors,—in its work and its results. One could not but remark the striking coincidences in the services of the Sunday that followed his departure; especially the fact that the Epistle for the day contained the Easter Anthem, "Christ being raised from the dead, dieth no more; death

hath no more dominion over him." such a lengthened rectorship. The results of such work are written in another than an earthly record. Nor is it within his pastoral charge merely that the death of the late rector of St. Paul's makes a void which will long be felt. His long life has identified him with the place itself, and living as he did among men, and not separated from them, his life has become in truth a part of its own. The place that knew him once will know him no more forever; but it will be long, indeed, be

But Dr. Mead's work and influence were by o means confined to his own especial cure. They were freely given to the Church at large. Ordained in 1824, and two years after ecoming rector of Trinity Church, Philadelphia, he was brought immediately into confidential relations with the venerable presiding Bishop, Dr. White. And these relations

's ended. His great abilcriminating judgment eneralConvention nia. Nor was ted by

breeze kissing his saintly brow, the birds dence of a certain faith, and of a hope that restchanting their vesper hymns from the boughs ed simply and solely, on the merits of his above. The declining sun sending golden

Stores to Close.

naculate one worn by those who surround deemed a fitting tribute of respect to the

On Wednesday it has been very generally agreed to close all places of business between two and three o'clock p. m., in respect for the nemory of Rev. Dr. Mead. We have no doubt that all our busi

citizens will heartily join in this, and thus make the cessation of business general. There can be but one feeling about the matter and let it be universally done.

At a meeting of the Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Paul's church, held Friday, July 18th, 1879, the following minute was adopted: Whereas It hath pleased our Heavenly Father the reverend and venerable rector of our parish, we, its Wardens and Vestrymen, specially convened, desire first of all to ac knowledge with great gratitude to Almighty God, the signal blessing vouchasfed this peo-ple in the forty-three years rectorship con-

the beloved William Cooper Mead, D. D.,
we recognize the departure of an eminent
Christian, of a devoted clergyman, of a faithful pastor, and of an affectionate friend,
We ask from the head of the church, for
the bereaved parish which we represent, the
consolations of divine grace, and the guid
ance of the Holy Spirit; and would, also tender to the afflicted family of our late lamented Rector the assurance of our deep sympathy.
It was then voted that the Rev. Mr. Selleck be instructed to invite the clergy of the It was then voted that the Rev. Mr. Selleck be instructed to invite the clergy of the discess of Connecticut to the funeral of the late ratios of the parish, and also to invite all of the clergy of the town of Norwalk, Voted, That St. Paul's church be draped in

men in this country who have continued rec-tors of the same parish for a period of forty consecutive years. The "Rector's Cane" now goes to Rev. Mr. Yarrington, of Greenwich,

At a special meeting of the Rector, wardens and vestry of Trinity church, South Norwalk, convened to take action on the death of the Rev. Wm. Cooper Mead, D. D., L. L. D., late rector of St. Paul's church, Rorwalk, Conn., the following minute was prepared to take action of the American News Company is at stake. of which institution he was for a long He had been unusually well on the day of The death of the venerable Dr. Mead bids him, and how fitting, were his own with the control of the more its barse having been frightened by the cars is his lorse having been frightened by the cars is his lorse having been frightened by the cars is his lorse having been frightened by the cars in the cars is his lorse having been frightened by the cars is highly a surface our place amongst the mourning partials as that have enjoyed his pastorate and are the last Avenue crossing, down town, it is supposed the excitement and exertion put forth to manage the animal, was the latent cause of his sudden decease. He walked into his garden on his return home, but soon called his boy to assist him to the house. He had reached the portico, and seated himself in his chasir, when remarking—"I think self in his chasir, when remarking—"I think lessides that of sorrow. In Dr. Mead's death

hearts of all who stood within the circle of July morning.

Bishop Williams officiated in St. Paul's his regard. We mourn the courteous gentle-church on Sunday morning, and in beginning his address said:—"The first passage of ly sincerity, the diligent pastor and the teacher and preacher of fearless convictions. Still er and preacher of fearless convictions. Still whilst we mourn we give thanks also for the Christain example which has shone so brightly through two generations of human life, and for the test mony to Christ and to Truth which rang forth from him as he stood upon the verge of eighty-four years. Be it there-

secular press.

ISAAC S. JENNINGS, Soc'y. South Norwalk, July 18th, 1879.

Notice to this effect was given from the hancel of St. Paul's church, Sunday :-The parishioners and fellow citizens of the departed Dr. Mead, who may wish to take a ast look of their late pastor and friend, will have the opportunity for so doing on the morning of the funeral between the hours of 10 and 124 o'clock A deputation from the Warden and Vest-

rymen of the parish will be in attendance at the parsonage during those hours to receive such as may desire to see the remains previous to the obsequies in the church, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday. There was a very large attendance at St.

Paul's church on Sunday morning last. The church was draped in mourning, the late Rector's chair, the chancel screen, organ, sides of galleries, and arches, over the doors being covered with black. The altar alone was covered with the Easter vestments. Rev. Mr. Selleck conducted the exercises. reading the morning services as usual, The 97th and 29th hymns were selected. and prayers were asked and offered for the immediate family of the deceased and his larger family—the parish. Formal announcements were made of the Rector's death, followed by notice of funeral, all in simplest form. The Bishop preached a sermon, or, rather, made an informal, impromptu address to the people, mingling his sorrow with theirs. speaking of the Rector's connection with the local church, his connection with the church at large, the Bishop's personal relations with the Rector, and the Rector's character as a man, closing with an affecting tribute, moving many to tears.

A CARD. To the W. M., Wardens and Brethren of St. John's Lodge, No. 6, F. and A. M.
Your committee on to whom was referred the reporting of suitable resolutions on the death of our deceased Brother Rev. WILLIAM COOPER MEAD, beg leave fraternally to sub mit the following for your consideration and recommend the adoption of the said resolutions by the Lodge. Fraterally yours,

As A SMITH,

A. H. CAMP. A. H. CAMP, A. C. GOLDING Committee.

OHN COTTER. RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God, to remove by death, our venerable and be-loved Brother, the Rev. William Cooper Mead,D. D, from labor below to the endur-WHEREAS, from his long association with our Order, his unflinching devotion to what he knew to be the immutable principles of truth and right, his faithfulness to Masonry during the dark age of anti-Masonic superstition and persecution, and his warm attachment to the Order which even the Winter of Age had not cooled, therefore, Resolved, That we recognize in our departed Brother, one whose exalted character we should imitate, whose long devotion to the principles of Free Masonry we should cher ish in our hearts, whose example should be to us a guiding star, whose counsels we

ever revere.

Resolved, That the sympathies of the Mabering that "God's ways are not our ways or his thoughts our thoughts." an of service, and he

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions
the Standing Combe sent to the family of our deceased Brother,

of this Lodge.
Dated Norwalk, Conn.,

Church he was stationed for several years at Yonkers, New York, and Reading, Pa. He then received a call from Trinity Church, in the Forty-third anniversary of his pastorate of St. Paul's, on which occasion he preached nomination in the country. For a series of years he was a prominent member of the General Convention. When he resigned he was the oldest clergyman in the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies. Hewas also one of four clergymen who had held their rectorships in one church for forty years. The other three are Rev Dr. Morton of St. James' Church, Rev. Dr. Rodney of St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Rev. Dr. Suddards of Grace Church.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Frace Church.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A strike of the folly Jour Hatters is threatened at the two shops of Messrs. Crofut Society has we understand been called with a view of forcing out such other workmen as

P. S.-At the Trade meeting yesterday afternoon, it was ordered that no journeyman hat maker be allowed to work in either shop of Messrs. Crofut & Knapp until the difficul-

Around the World with Gen.

Grant. One of the most beautiful and attractive works ever issued from the American press is that which is now being published in numbers by the American News Company of New York, with the above-title. The numbers already delivered give evidence of what the work will be when completed. It is to be issued in twenty parts of 68 pages each, printed on extra heavy and extra calendered paper. Each number contains two full page and 35 or more other engravings executed in plate portrait of Grant by Marshall. The entire work is printed from large, clear faced type, the margins are generous, and altogether the typographical appearance is unsurpassed. The engravings are scenes in all parts of the world visited by the General. John Russell Young, formerly managing ed itor of the Tribune, and a very able writer, accompanied the General and is the Historian. The work surpasses Seward's Travels as that work surpassed all ordinary books of ing Norwalk for the work, and we trust all persons who delight to examine fine books will grant him an interview, for the work must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Pudney is stopping at the City Hotel, city, where he can be seen or addressed. Drop him a postal card and he will call upon you. As many people, with reason, have a prejudice

Mr. Selleck sends us Scribner's Monthly for August-the "Mid-Summer Holiday number." A potrait of Whittier, by Cole is given, and many pictures of his home. Whistler in Painting and Etching; Summer Entomology; A peep into Antwerp and Holland; The Cook of the Confederate Army; Over the Narrowest of Narrow Gagesscenes in North Wales, are all profusely il lustrated. A new story by Henry James is commensed, and Haworth's is continued.

sideration for some time.

To Redding Grove. PERSONAL. Capt. Demmon is thought to be improving

David Hill, of Albany, and Henry Bissell

of Philadelphia, were in town last week, on

Rev. Dr. Anderson, of Waterbury, is

pending his vacation with his family in his

Messrs. G. M. Holmes, Geo. E. Miller and

C. H. Wheeler, were among the Norwalk

F. W. Putnam, Esq., formerly of the 'Salem Press," and wife are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. George W. Cram on East Avenue.

Miss Nellie Hutchinson who has been at-

tending the Misses Brockway's school for the

past year, returned to her home in Ohio last

Oliver Mumford, who has just returned

from a cod-fishing expidition to Mt. Desert,

left Rev. Mr. Goodsell and son, enjoying the

hospitalities of Dea. Clark's Island House.

He reports unusually large numbers as visit-

Borough Clerk Foote, has measurably re

covered from his severe attack, caused by

too liberal diet of green apples, while on his

recent visit to Coney Island. His narrative

of his adventures is even more refreshing

than the cool breezes blowing the past three

days. Don't fail to get him to tell it to you.

Mr. Henry P. Price started yesterday for

Lake George, where he proposes to spend his

summer vacation in charming Bolton. Messrs.

James and Joseph Cousins are also spending

their summer vacation at Lake George, mak-

ing their headquarters in the same town. The

Secretary Sherman spent Sunday with h

relative, Alfred Hoyt, Esq., formerly of

Norwalk, who has his summer residence this

year, at Narragansett Pier. The Secretary

will during his visit call upon Miss Ida

Lewis, the "Grace Darling of America," who

is the keeper of the Lime Rock lighthouse,

in Newport Harbor. The Secretary visited

Block Island, Friday, and called at the new

lighthouse. He subsequently went out on a

fishing excursion, and was fortunate enough

to make the first haul, landing a four-pound

The Rev. Mr. VanNess, of Philadelphia

occupied the pulpit of the First Congrega-

tional church on Sunday last, the pastor

being absent on vacation. Next Sunday

Rev. Mr. Winter, of Hartford, will preach

and the following Sunday Rev. Dr. Hoyt,

of Cambridgeport, Mass., will supply the

The St. Joseph's Society folks have been

very unfortunate this season with their pic-

husiastic lover of pic-nics.

ple will thoroughly sustain them.—De

nating democrats, north or south, organize

their rifle clubs and red shirt brigades to bule-

doze honest voters and drive them from the

al Government be stretched forth to protect

"WHAT IS IT?"-A queer and nondescript

time pleasantly, agreeably and lazily. Now-a-days, wherever they have good shade, one

of the prevailing modes is to suspend a good

oblivious of "heated terms," "warm spells,"

etc. This is a very rational and enjoyable as

well as comfortable way of taking things

easy, but then the one thing most requisite is

a thoroughly good and stout hammock, and

ed by Messrs. Bradford & Anthony of Bos-

ton, and manufactured by the Union Ham-

nock Co. of Gloucester, Mass., are about the

best to be found in the market. It gives a place

a cheerful look and an air of comfort to see

handsome, serviceable hammocks here and

A party without any distinct issue begins to show premonitory symptoms of decay, and decay of that kind which is the immediate

That is indeed truly so and we admire the

A. H. Byington, editor of the Norwalk, Ct., Gazette, with his family, have been roaming up and down the Housatonic Valley, the last few days. They spent Monday night in town and left on Tuesday morning for a brief visit to Ex-Senator Barnum, at Lime Rock. Mr. Byington thinksSouthern Berkshire a delighted parion to your around in

"More Mules, eh?" What do you take us

for, friend Tucker? It was Representative

Fred Miles' charming residence at Twin

our friend Barnum's hospitable home at Lime

indebted to the Ex-Senator for our most de-

ountain, which also supplies beer and other

cooling beverage. Mr. Glines has also put

in several colored glass globes which add

Mrs. C. F. Loomis had quite an adventure

with an adder, last Thursday. She went into

ul region to roam around in.

Democrat's honest and frank confession.

there about the grounds.

we think the Union WEB HAMMOCK, furnish-

blue fish in the bottom of the bost.

Bolton, Lake George, this summer.

representatives at Coney Island, last week.

visit to their parents.

cottage at Woodmont.

ing the Island this year.

Miss M. Louise Randle is visiting relatives Mr. W. H. Benedict has returned from hi Western New York trip. Rev. Mr. Hamilton commenced work or his summer vacation, last week. Miss M. Evelyn Wheeler is visiting friends t Aurora, Cayuga County, New York.

put in readiness for the reception of the club. The time of sailing is next Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from Hill's wharf, up town. We give below the full list of present time. As usual the list embraces probably attracted by the fine reputation enjoyed by the club in the past. COMMODORE.-C. H. Tompkins.

Vice-Commodore.-H. W. Lester. Secretary. - Chas. Olmstead. Treasurer .- J. T. Prowitt. Commissary.-A. J. Meeker Post Master .. E. O. Keeler. Pioneer .- F. B. Smith. Chaplain .- Rev. James M. Taylor. Surgeon .- Dr. Jas. G. Gregory. Judge Advocate.-E. J. Taylor, Westport. Charles W. Hoyt. H. W. Green, Danbury. C. H. Carter, Waterbury. David B. Thompson, Louisiana. F. J. Seymour, Wolcottville. Jesse Nash, Bridgeport. J. M. Alden, New York. Chas. Hines,

F. H. Foote, Wm. S. Bailey, " Wm. R. Kissam Daniel C. Nash. E. J. Hill. E. C. Bissell. A. B. Woodward. R. H. Golden. James A. Knapp. J. Arthur Osborn. James R. Pinneo, Greenwich. John H. Lee. Samuel G. Husted. Geo. Thorp.

During the storm of Wednesday evening

a reduction of the capital stock. The capital is now \$300,000 and it is proposed to reduce it to \$240,000. The Board unanisonic Fraternity are hereby tendered to the mously recommend this change simply be-The stockholders will vote upon the proposed change at a meeting to be held Aug. 22d.

> for London, after doing which the party is to proceed to Paris. "All are and have been

[From the Boston Advertiser, July 8th.] The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, finding that a great many children run away from home in all parts of the United States and Canada, and are either lost or stolen, and that the Society is put to a great deal of trouble to ascertain, where they belong when found ascertain where they belong when found, have hit upon a plan to aid in returning chil-

within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are hereby requested to have at least one article of clothing upon their children plainly marked with the child's full name and resience, so as to assist the local police and M.

heir homes when lost or stolen.
John Dixwell, M. D., General Agent,
No. 6 Pemberton Square. ion and one citizen of Norwalk, at least, Mr. James S. Earle) has long adopted it in

Lippincott's Magazine for August is an musually interesting summer number. The Catskill Regions," is very handsomely illustrated. Dr. Oswald's "Rambles in Mexico and Central America," is continued, with attractive engravings. "Guignol" is descripillustrated. "Women's Husbands" is con- Lakes that was our objective point, and not cluded, and "Through Winding Ways" continued. Short stories, sketches, poems and

The North American Review for August opens with an article entitled the "Work and Wendell Phillips contributes an article on Garrison. The other articles are: The Power of Dissolution, by Edgar A. Freeman; The Founder of the Khedivate, by the late John L. Stevens; The Future of Resumption; Recent Works on Ancient History and Philology. Single numbers fifty cents; \$5.00

a small 'ouilding or shed in the rear of the ouse, and when turning to come out she Brentano's Aquatic Monthly and Sporting Gazette, for July, has a fine full page enshe had probably stepped over. His snakeship showed signs of fight, but she grabbed a stick and succeeded in killing the intruder. The first part of last week was very hot, eports of regattas and everything pertaining to yachting, with numerous articles under situation and "the hottest day of the seasou" stepped down and out. Three storms merged into one long shower cooled the heated air.

> The 24th and 26th Regiments, C. V., will nite in holding a reunion in Fenwick Grove,

ock Factory.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail road stock has run up to 164.

The State Bar Association will dine at Fen wick Hall, Saybrook, July 22d.

ings Society, to-morrow, Wednesday

The Selectmen are making some decide improvements at the Town Lock-up. Election of Directors of the Norwalk Sav

The auction sale of that desirable property down East Avenue takes place on Wednesday.

A Mr. Wildman, of Bethel, fell from a load

of hay, last Thursday, and was seriously hurt. Rev. Mr. Hamilton has been called home o attend the funeral of Mr. Mallory, to-day.

The yellow fever continues to spread in Memphis, and all who can are leaving the A Sunday night freight train has com-

menced running between Harlem River and Danbury has ten pic-nics where Norwalk has one. Well, we are always on pic-nic

An exchange says that the Duke of Argyll

Mr. Spiro is probably the happiest man i town. His family arrived here from Europe last Friday.

wears flannel-colored hair " White w

Builder Platt Price, on Saturday, raised the frame of Mr. Scofield's new house, on

Belden Avenue. Wm. R. Nash's horse ran away Saturday night and demolished the vehicle, during the

exploit, "Hica/" Secretary Sherman and Postmaster General Key passed up the Sound last week on their trips "Down East."

DR. D. KENKEDY, Rondout, N. Y.

Dear Niv: Please send us at once, one quarter gross of your FAVORITE REMEDY. Your preparation has given universal satisfaction. Misses Coley, of Weston, are to sojourn at Rev. Mr. Bentley preached a sermon Sunday evening at the 1st Baptist church upor

the death of Rev. Dr. Mead.

The Second Regiment has engaged Colt's

Band, of Hartford, for Encampment, paying

Dear Niv: Please send us at once, one quarter gross of your FAVORITE REMEDY. Your preparation has given universal satisfaction to every person who has used it in this place.

One lady who has purchased and used three bottles of the medicine, testifies on her own account to its wonderful merit, while others speak in the most glowing terms of its great healing powers. The question is often asked "is it possible that this medicine gives the same satisfaction in all other places?" We used to sell Ayre's Sarsaparilla and Vegetine, but since we have been able to secure your FAVORITE REMEDY it has quite superseded the sale of these srticles.

We wish you would advertise it in this 'section. Although it would have to bear competition with other medicines, yet we are satisfied it would become the leading proprietary medicine of the day.

Respectfully Yours, M. A. & L. C. HART.

All the Druggists in our city keep the medicine where it is sold at one dollar per bottle. Druggists are of the same opinion—that never in all their experience have they sold a medicine so rapidly, and that has given such general satisfaction to those who have used it for the cure of Disorders of the Blood, Liver and Kidney complaints, and all the weakness peculiar to Females.

So When Inquiring of your druggist for this new medicine, avoid MIBTAKES by remembering the name Dr. David KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and the price which is only ONE DOLLLAR a bottle, and that the Doctor's address is Econdout, N.Y.—Ed. Postmaster-General Key is in Massachusetts visiting some of the large factory towns the summer resorts and the Hub. S. K. Stanley has taken possession of the Main Street Cigar store and factory. Mr.

Theodore Harrison is in charge of the store. Norwalk people visiting Coney Island, Rockaway, Long Branch and Ocean Grove, are almost sure to encounter familiar faces.

The Methodist Excursion to Parlor Rock promises to be "the event" of the pic-nic season. The price will tempt everybody in Contains fifty valuable prescriptions, either ene
of which is worth mere than ten times the price
of the book. Illustrated sample sent on receipt of
6 cents for postage. Address, Dr. W. H. Parker, 4
Bullfinch Street, Boston, Mass.

Edward Sheppard, of Newtown, a young man formerly of good character, but lately taken to drink, cut his throat with a raze last week Monday. The college regatta at Lake George, las

of Darien.
In Stamford, July 9th, Chester Caler, Ida A. Mollet. A weekly Press Association is to be formed in this State, at least the editors of weekly papers are invited to meet at Hartford on the

three showers in the afternoon and evening were altogether too much for the most en-A party of twenty-two "hale fellows well met" indulged in a clam bake at Mrs. Sholes's Grove House, last Friday night. They vital principle of full and entire freedom of the ballot as essential to liberty, and the peo-

were so well satisfied that they propose to try The Fairfield Fire Insurance Company is per cent. The stockholders don't care for

Mr. Swartz, cigarist, is not going West fish was captured near Norwalk Light, last per ate. He will retain his business interes Saturday, and may be seen preserved in alhere, as stated in our last issue, and expects to cohol at Weed's Drug Store. It's a genuine

Lamplighter Cotter reports seeing a remark ably brilliant meteor on Friday night last, all and every known method for passing the about 11 o'clock. It resembled a rocket in general appearance, and swept from the cast

an interesting book spend an hour or so at a criticisms in the New York Dailies that Sarah Bernhardt has made up her mind to conquer America, and that sombody is advertising her in a very skillful manner.

> An attempt was made to run a Sunday excursion from Stamford to Coney Island. The steamer struck a rock in the harbo ar.d sunk. The managers probably cursed "puritanical Connecticut."

> Gen. S. L. Woodford has returned from Europe, leaving his wife and daughter in Italy, the latter being an invalid. He flatly denies the story about Grant's intention to kidnap the venerable Mr. Tilden which has lately caused much talk.

> The Steamboat folks, always on the look out to please their patrons, have again made arrangements to sell on board excursion tickets to Long Branch, Ocean Grove and Philadelphia. Passengers can thus visit these places at very low rates.

> "Danbury Bill," the umbrella mender, held a series of pic-nics under the shade of trees in prising himself, three women and a baby. On Friday two of the women were taken to

THE subscriber being about to remove from the
State, will sell at Auction at his residence
near Congregational Church, Wilton, on Wednesday, July 23d, 1879, at 10 o'clock, p. m., a lot
of household furniture, consisting of Stoves, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables, Rook Case, Curtains, Oarpets and other articles too numerous to
mention. Also one Horse and Sleigh. Terms
cash. If stormy the sale will be postpened till
the next fair day.

N. B.—Persons indebted to the undersigned for
professional services are notified that all tills left
unsettled July 25th, will be placed in the hands
of a lawyer for collection.

A. E. MERY.
Wilton, July 18, 1872. the Norwalk River wish te notify the me and half-grown boys who take pleasure in Rock, on this occasion, although we were exposing themselves indecently under pretense of bathing, that they will be prosecuted

> their customers. We never tasted better coffee and the aroma was delightful, reminding us of day's before the war, when pure coffee was not such a novelty as it has been since.

nothing but a nigger, and has no friends. He has been tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung next month. All this is creditable to found the way obstructed by an adder which New York justice, but if he had been a white man his lawyers would have kept the case in the courts for at least a quarter of a cen tury-that is if his money held out. The attention of our lady readers is called

and on Wednesday the heat was getting the to the adv. of Messra. Scofield & Hoyt, the live Dry Goods Dealers on Main street ning stepped in and became masters of the They do not intend to sit passively in their without making an effort to have them spend and ever since the weather has been delightful. their money at home, where it rightfully belongs. Consequently they have put in a full and fresh stock and invite the ladies to call, examine and compare goods and prices, feeling sure that if they will do so that they can sell them the goods, thereby saving their time, trouble and money.

From Syracuse to Maine on Herseback.

The Rev. Dr. Beard, paster of Plymouth Church and Col. A. C. Chase started yesterday afternoon on a trip to the Maine woods on horseback. The route is by way of Saratoga, Rutland, and through the Green Mountains to Franconia, thence to the woods, where they expect to be joined by the Rev. Dr. Seaver, paster of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The distance is about 350 miles, and they expect to cover it in ten days, reaching their destination on Thursday evening of next week. With favorable weather they are very sure to meet with much enjoyment. PIC-NIC

So. Norwalk Congregational

will make their Annual Excursion to Redding Grove on above date, by Special Cars, leaving South Norwalk at 9:30 a. m., and Norwalk Bridge at 9:35 a. m., and arriving at the grove at 16:30 a. m. Returning will arrive at South Nor-walk at 6:30 p. m. The grove is very pleasantly situated within a few rods of the R. R. Depot

If stormy on the 23d, the excursion will lace on THURSDAY, JULY 24TH.

--GREAT

We shall offer for the

5,000 yards of the BEST PRINTS at 5 Cents,

worth 25 Cents. We shall offer 1,000 pairs GENTS

HALF HOSE, from 5c. upwards. 60 dozen LADIES' and GENTS HANDKERCHIEFS, from 5 Cents upwards,

SHAWLS, at \$1.00, job in TABLE LINEN, selling

at 20 Cents per yard, We receive our BLACK CASH-

samples. We are selling our PERFUMED CORSET, (something new,) made

upwards, We will sell our stock of CLOTHS and CASSIMERES for the next 30

days at wholesale prices, We are closing out the balance of

and made to order, from 50 Cents upwards.

In our Basement Department we

Just received a job lot of GOBLETS

Please call and examine our Stock

29 MAIN ST., NORWALK.



the boat to do their shopping in the city, Has met with the greatest success in the shortest time of any other machine ever put on the market.

J. SPENCER, Main Street,

keenly alive to every matter of local improvement and beneficial municipal policy. He was ever a friend of the worthy poor, whether of his church or not, and his char-His friendliness was a proverbial trait, and asleep and put a pair of old man's legs under him, but that his brain and body kept on as for forty-three years. He declined the youthful as ever, so far as he could see or proffers of Bishoprics and Missions, being

our presence repeatedly reverted to the wonator, and the good pastor's heart was in every time, and up to his death, a trustee, and D. D.

tion than mortal death.

"Why weep ye then for him who having won The bound of man's appointed years at last, Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labors done, Screnely to his final rest has passed; While the soft memory of his virtues yet Lingers like twilight hues when the bright sun

earlier years, being fond of norse, riding, it was his most delightful recreation to ride to the high grounds surrounding our town and look off upon the innumerable vistas of incomparable land and water scenery. In matters of school education in Norwalk, he always took an especially active and intelligent interest. Avoiding partizan politics he was nevertheless most itable benefactions were untold In numbers as they were large and onerous in amounts. his fund of humor as sparkling and bubbling as a spring of running water. We well remember during a social call, his remark that himself and his guest were so constituted mentally and physically, that "neither could ever grow old." He said he "fancied some-

him abundantly with rich and precious inteluse these great powers in his Masters' service. Man of God, in contradistinction with and in contempt of all pious affectations of the technical "minister." His rendering of the burial service at the funeral of the late Sena-The Committee of Senators in attendance, nearly every one of them, if not all, have in derful manner and effect of that simple service. It was grand in its sincere simplicity. He deeply loved and admired our dead Senword he uttered. This was the only secret from the University of Bennsylvania. of its wonderful potency. And how like him, and how fitting, were his own last words his death. Had ridden out after dim -"I think I am going to leave you, now !" his horse having been frightened by the cars

The Doctor's remarkable force of charac wie stern uncompromising adherence to

Dr. Mead came hither in the summer of 1836, as the successor of Dr. Jackson Kemper, who had been elected and consecrated the first Missionary Bishop of the Northwest. On the last Sunday in June of the present year, he celebrated the 43d anniversary of his rectorship of St. Paul's and preached at both services. A pastorate of 43 years is exceptional in a marked degree in these days of frequent changes. But it is not alone for its inusual length that Dr. Mead's pastorate here s a notable one. When he became rector of this parish there was but one other congregation of our church within the limits of what had been the cure connected with St. Paul's and that one had only just been organized. Now there are within those limits four congregations every one having its own parish church, all but one of which were built during his rectorship. When he came the communicants throughout this whole region formed but a mall household of faith—now they are to be numbered by hundreds. But after all no statistics can give us a satisfactory account of the vast amount of pastoral work done during

ore his memory will pass sway.

med only that they grew nearer and

...y other man Church of which

was always ready to give, and he was every Of his character as a man it is hardly needful for us to speak. That character was a transsincerity and steadfastness. What he left he said, and what he said he adhered to. And yet with these, tempering and modifying this city was always crowded. Dr. Mead them, there went a warmth of heart and a kindness of temper which made them as was clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal denomination in the country. For a series of said of Archbishop Whitgift, "promoters of

Redeemer and his Lord.

Several of our leading merchants have proposed to close their stores between the ours of two or three o'clock on Tuesday, or while the funeral procession of Mr. James

nemory of one of Norwalk's oldest mer-

On Wednesday, the South Norwalk Congregational Church and Sunday School will make their annual Pic-nic. They make a decided change in the programme this year, and instead of going East in a Steamboat, they will invade the country going to the Pic-nic Grove in Redding. The ride over the Danbury Railroad will be very pleasant, tody; that the wardens are requested to drape our church with the appropriate symbols of mourning, and that a copy of this our action be sent to the family of the deceased and furnished for publication to the church and secular press.

Mr. Samuel A. Wheeler, of New York, has been spending a short vacation in town. Mr. Noel Stanton has been quite sick probably caused by exposure to the sun. Cruise of the Neptune Club. Bishop Williams is the guest of Rev. C. The Neptune club have secured the schoon-M. Selleck during his mournful visit to Norer yacht Samuel D. Barnes, as intimated in Jerry Bresner's brother John, died recent y at the South, news of which has just reached the family here.

ur last, and it will be here this week to be officers, and members enrolled up to the the names of many gentlemen from abroad,

Z. T. Benson, Geo. W. Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.

last, lightning entered the residence of Henry Lamb, Main street, but no serious damage resulted. The house of Mr. Beers, near the Westport road, was struck, but no person was injured. A tall tree close by the river. nearly opposite the residence of Wm. Glover was struck and set on fire. For an hour or o, even during the rain, the fire continued to burn, the flames spreading up one side of the tree for a distance of twenty feet or more. The tree was split in two by a storm several years ago and one side of the body was dead and dry, while the top was full and green. Crowds of people viewed the novel

Bank of Norwalk have voted to recommend about to assemble, a severe thunder shower made, and the earnings will be applied to day the same conditions prevailed—the day was a little the hottest of the season, and the

A letter from Mayor Morison, dated Lon don July 6th, to his bosom friend Asa Smith, Esq. describes the visit of our Norwalk party to Cork, the Blarney Stone, the Lakes of Killarney, &c., in Morison's most quaint and unique style. Speaking of their tour of wich, Conn., on October 26, 1795, and when quite young removed to New Rochelle, West- the lakes he says:—"About noon, en gaging carriages, horses and boats, we started to do tour of the Lakes. After riding about-five polls, then will the strong arm of the Federmiles, we reached Miss Kate Kearney's grand-daughter's cottage, a beautifuly situa- its citizens and this "the people will thorted shanty, built from the soil of the neighborhood and covered with a canopy of straw-a structure that Jeems Mitchell, would rate at \$100, but which we rated at \$25." They then visited Dublin, Belfast, in Ireland. Glascow and Edinburgh in Scotland, before embarking in their "Pullman Palace Car."

> well" Mr. M. writes. Put Labels on your Children.

dren to their parents, and intend to circulate a large number of notices, like the following, MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVEN-The parents and guardians of children

he case of his four year old boy, who has thus developed the most wonderful migratory

criticisms complete the number. J. B. Lip-pincott & Co., publishers, Philadelphia.

graving of Dion Boucicault's new steam yacht Shaughraun, which is pronounced the finest addition ever made to the pleasure craft of the United States. This magazine is entirely devoted to yachting and sporting such general heads as The Turf, The Rifle, Base Ball, Canoeing, Cricket, Athletic, Rowing Ripples, &c. Charles A. Peverelly is the editor. Single numbers 40 cents. Ask your news agent for it.

A plan is on foot for a grand rifle tourna-Saybrook, on the 25th inst. Maj.-Gen. N. self in his chair, when remarking—"I think I am going to leave you now"—he sank into an unconcious stupor. He rallied from this only to give a faint recognition to his daughter and then expired. Dr. Gregory was called, but it was too late for human aid, he had entered in the relation of affection that endears his memory to the fall to the relation for a grand rifle tournament to be held next fall, which is designed to take the place of the usual contest with other teams at Creedmoor. Brigadier Gengents which served under Selleck sends us the St. Nicholas for August. It is as bright, breezy and spark line as the waters of our bay, on this glorious in that endears his memory to the fall to take the place of the usual contest with other teams at Creedmoor. Brigadier Gengents which served under Gen. Banks during the war are invited to participate, and members are urged to bring the relation for some time. and their sunte,"

are very sure to meet with much enjoyme —Syracuse Journal, 16th.

Rev. Dr. Mead, of Norwalk, who died last Thursday, leaves a place not easily filled. He was a man of great influence in the councils of the Church and leaves a memory which will be warmly cherished.—N. H.

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Rev. Dr. Mead, taken in January of this year,

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can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel

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Dr. should improve this last opportunity.

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vice or medicines after August 1st will be

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e Faylor. Croton Falls, July 5th, Herbert Mead, of len's Bridge, N. Y., to Miss Carrie Hindley

In Bethel July 9th Silas H.Hickok to Miss Mary A. Ambler.

In Georgetown, July 18th, Fred Taylor to Miss Eva Godfrey.

In West Stratford, July 15, by Rev. E. L. Bray, John S. Fray to Miss Rebecca N. Lobdell, both of West Stratford.

DIED.

In Norwalk, July 17th, James Mallory, aged

the funeral from his late residence on Tuesday

The funeral will be attendedfrom St. Paul's

In Ridgefield, July 11th, Imogene Avery, wife f Frank Scott, aged 26 years.

In Danbury, July 14th, James Riley, aged 11 years and 6 months. July 17th, Jane McAldine, aged 67 years. July 15th, Laura Waterman, aged

In Bridgeport, July 17th, Patrick Smith, aged

In Stamford, July 15th, Patrick Graham, age

In Danbury, July 18, Charles Hawley Olmstead aged 32 years, 4 months, 8 days.
In Cedar Rapids, July 11th, Harold Gray, infant son of Henry H., and Elia J. Bell, aged 4 months.

In Wilton, July 18th, John J. Charruaud, age 85 years.

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MANY PERSONS THINK having Photo-marked and look as well, forgetting that a copy, copies the fibre of the paper, and looks coarse; whereas if they have the Negative, the prints or enlarged copies of Negatives are smooth and beautiful. Negatives that have been kept 20 years now for sale at E. T. WHITNEY'S.

Notice.

NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, July 18th, 1879. MEETING of the Stockholders of this Ban

A will be held on Friday. August 23d, 1879, t vote to authorize the Directors to take the necessary measures to reduce the Capital Stock of the Bank to Two Hundred and Forty Thousan Dollars. By order of the Board, 4129

R. B. URAUFUED, Cashier.

Auction.

TA COURT OF PROBATE holden at Nor

walk, within and for the District of Nor-alk, on the 21st day of July, A. D., 1879. Estate of the NORWALK IRON WORKS COM-

Creditors.

WHEREAS, Ebenezer Hill, Trustee of said Estate has made application in writing to this Court, praying for reasons therein set forth that some person other than said Trustee may be appointed to sell the real and personal estate of said debtor, as by the files of this court appears, therefore.

said debors, as y therefore
ORDERED, that said application be heard and determined, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 26th day of July A. D., 1879, at 9 o'clock for encon and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing this order in a newspaper printed in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said Norwalk, at South Norwalk, at least four days before said 26th day of July.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

f a lawyer for collection. Wilton, July 18, 1879.

Church, on Wednesday, 23d, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

July 22d, at 2 p. m.

to visit Norwalk again. Patients examine

Street, Norwalk.

Mrs. Ames has a story entitled "The Longest Hour of My Life." That was doubtless the hour she knew her beau was calling on another girl across the street.—Detroit Free General Walker estimates that the coming census will add ten millons to the official

figures of the population of the country-making it 48,000,000. WANTED .- one or two young men to learn

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Refreshments, etc., conveyed to and from t grove free of charge. Fare for Round Trip, 30 cts.

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Dutch judge, on conviction of a culprit for having four wives, decided: "He hash punishment plenty; I lifs mit one!"

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shall offer for the next 30 days,

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GLASS, TIN and WOODEN WARE.

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### Tuesday, July 15th, 1879. Fairfield County Items.

BROAD RIVER. The farmers are happy. The hay and living by buying seed oysters and bedding grain are harvested, ccrn plowed, and hoed for the last time, and nothing else to do now except cutting a few bushes, etc., until "cut-

Mowing machines are unmerciful "critters." . Recently while running his "haymaker" in a heavy piece of timothy on the Of course she was a spoiled turkey, as also were the eggs. On the Lockwood farm Mr. lying coiled up in the grass, and cut him in three pieces. The head part ran one way, and the tail another. The middle piece could not be found, and it is supposed that the part that had the head on carried it off in its mouth. This may sound like a snake story but it is vouched for. Mr. Kellogg states that he has moved nearly 80 acres of

Base ball is again becoming popular here. About a score or more of men and boys, in a lot back of the woods near Miss Peasfavorite game much to the annoyance of the residents of that vicinity. Their hooting and yelling may easily be heard for more than a mile, and might readily be mistaken for the war whoop of a band of belligerent Pawnees. Some of the old Sunday blue laws ought to be reframed and polished up for the special benefit of these Sunday baw?-

Mr. Ralph Kellogg one of our (sand) bank directors, has been off visiting in the city for a few days.

### WILTON.

Real live items are scarce. The public school at Cannon's, Mr. H. Seeley teacher, closed last week. Our genial P. M. is now at the head of the

firm of C. H. Betts & Co. The writer overheard a Redding man speaking of our poor roads in language more forcible than elegant; it must be admitted however, that he had some ground of provoca-

We will soon see the farmer in company with "his uncles, his aunts, and his cousins" journeying towards "salt water," and probably he will enjoy one of these trips fully as well as some of the more wealthy do the season at some pretentious watering place. Mr. John Cannon is spending his vacation beneath the parental roof tree.

walk leading from the depot to the Congregational cnurch is far from excellent and if there is any public spirit in town here is a golden op; rtunity to exhibit it; for it is un- be obtained as cheaply as at this time. ular to maintain nearly a quarter of a mile of side-walk for almost the exclusive benefit of others; and if there is no public, self-interest Farmers are completing their harvesting.

The Mission Band meets in the lecture room on Friday-evening next.

Our local philosopher says a good looking girl in the other church is a powerful instru-

took place on Wednesday last, the remains being interred in Greenwood. Mr. Charriaud resided for a number of years in New York City. Some ten years since Mr. C. came to Wilton and purchased the "Rowland place" which he remodeled and improved, and where he continued to reside until his death. Mr. C. was a benevolent and courteous gentleman. and respected by all who were favored with Clarence Moller leaves for Chicago this

Mr. Charles Olmstead who died in Danbury on the 17th of consumption, was a native of Wilton, and formerly a resident here. His funeral was attended by a large circle of friends and relatives at the Ball Hill church on the afternoon of Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Abbott officiating. The remains were interred in Hillside cemetery. WILL TON. Dr. Emory will offer his household furni

ture and other articles, at auction, on Wednesday. The Doctor will soon leave for New

HIGH RIDGE. The members and friends of the Methodist

Epicopal Church, of this place, have pleasure in announcing to the public that they propose holding a "Lawn Party" on Wednesday, July 30th, on the grounds of Mr. Hiram Curtis, near the church, and kindly loaned for the occasion. Gates open at 4 o'clock; croquet and other attractions for visitors. Readers will please accept this as an hearty invite. Admission to the grounds free. Supper and refreshments of all kinds at

### STAMFORD.

Freddie, son of Jacob Miller, aged eleven, was killed at a Sunday School Pic-nic on Long Island. He was riding in the rear end of a carryall when he was struck by the pole of the second wagon, knocked to the ground and run over.

The Coney Island excursion on the Laura, last Tuesday, was unfortunate, not paying expenses. Passengers were landed at the

fag-end of the island and had a miserable time of it.

Mr. P. Devine sold last week one of his fine road teams to a wealthy gentleman in town, at figures closely allied to \$1,000.

DANBURY. The Baptist Sunday School will pic-nic at A new fifteen horse boiler has been put in Mrs. Knowlton, formerly a missionary to China, is visiting in Danbury.

Carrier pigeons recently made the flight from Danbury to Philadelphia in three hours and forty-five minutes.

Humane Hose wants a new carriage. present one is good enough for use, but is not show enough for grand parades.

A German boy, poured kerosene from a can on the fire to help it along. Result, an explosion, the boy very seriously burned, and the house saved from destruction by the

soon and dedicated next Memorial Day, provided the people can agree upon a site.

The storm of Wednesday was severe in the vicinity of Danbury. Mary, an eleven year old daughter of Michael Hefferin, who leaning out of a window watching the storm, was killed by a lightning bolt which struck a tree a few feet distant. She fell the stroke could be found upon her body. Her brother in the same room, felt the shock down but not seriously injured. BRIDGEPORT.

Rev. Allan Clark, of the Olivet Church, Frank H. Hall received \$100 for deciphering an advertising rebus issued by a Cincinnati house.

The Housatonic and Naugatuck Railroads

rected to a neat-looking farm house kept by an old farmer and his wife. A brief inspection satisfied him that the place would suit The Housatonic and Naugatuck Railroads have declared dividends as usual.

Mr. Barnum gives an evening party at
Waldemere, on the 24th, to his granddaugh-

of New Haven, have furnished the Turkish government during the last eight years 400,-000,000 bullets and shells and 800,000 rifles.

Most, if not all, of the ammunition was made but the Contridge Company. The last of the Most, if not all, of the ammunition was made by the Cartridge Company. The last of the bullets, 5,00,000,000 in number, will be ship-ped shortly onboard the steamer Northern Monarch, and there still remain 25,000 guns to be made in Providence. The 18,000,000 bullets taken from the wrecked steamer John Bramhall, have been recast and repatched anew, and will be sent to Turkey on the vessel carrying the last lot of the Providence result in the three with the state of the Providence result in the three with the state of the student. "Because," answered the stern old professes, "you can't get enough of it."—Baltimore

them. They were aided by resident oyster-

There were three cases of sunstroke, none of them fatal, one day last week. Each of ing at the Methodist Church last Wednesday the three persons affected was hardy and evening week. A paper was prepared by considered proof against the effects of the During the week our river bed has been subjected to a complete scraping by a class esting talk on the importance of a right exof men, not of Westport, who make their ample. During the meeting, a lad, said to

men who were compensated for their parceiving the paltry sum of 40 cents per bushel for the seed oysters furnished. No arrests were made and the authorities, so far as known, did not make objection. 'The Comstock place, Mr. Wm. M. Kellogg ran law plainly forbids this annual oyster steal. tection of the people, who like to have the privilege of getting a bushel or two of oys-K. ran his machine over a huge black snake to prevent these periodical raids. Thus set at defiance, the law, through the convenime to look out for what are called oyster would be bivalves enough for all. Among those loudest in making complaint against what they claim is "their rights," are the local ovstermen, and yet these men have sell them to outside parties. In view of all these facts, the subject being purely public, lee's for the purpose of indulging in this it is not improper to name a few of the spicuous by their inconsistency, viz:-Eli Bradley, J. Henry Allen, Jack Allen, Henry Allen, James Allen, Mott Allen, Joseph

> Wednesday afternoon Messrs. Henry Hopkins. Isaac Allen and two or three others bass. Two of the fish weighed eighteen and the lightning struck a large tree that stands to be nearly or quite as bad as if you were hit

Mr. Noah W. Bradley says he can prove damage was done. that the coolest place in town is beneath the shade of a poplar tree standing near the river | were held at her late residence on Sunday afat the southeast corner of his door yard. ternoon. There is always a cool breeze there.

Seventy-five bushels of peas picked and sold one day last week is what an enterprising Green's Farms farmer can brag of. Mr. George Jelliffe, in company with A. N. Lewis crossed the sound in the yacht Ida | came up in the evening cooled the air and one day last week. They landed five miles north of Eaton neck light, ate dinner and returned reaching their homes at about 6

bees preparing for their proposed Lawn party on Wednesday 30th. It will be an evening affair, and not afternoon and evening, as stated in this column last week.

Mr. Ward Nichols of Weston, now in 87th year, remarked while in Westport emory, could labor and building materials

Taylor of the committee on the proposed Fire Department parade, reported Monday | those calculated to know the facts has satevening that good progress had been made in districts. President A. S. Hurbutt desires | merely for the reason that the same account the fire boys to fix upon a day for the parade, crop of hay. Rye however falls below the which is likely to be done at the meeting and a card from one of those persons who average; oats promise well, and appearances this (Monday) evening, when reports of all treat him so humanely was published deindicate a large and excellent crop of pota- the school district committees will also be nying our statement. The person from The frescoing and beautifying of the in- ing to assert the facts as narrated by us, under

terior of the Congregational church seems to have incited a desire to further improve that fine structure, under the directions of a com- to Collinsville looking as fresh and smiling re Messrs, John H. Treadwell and James C. Lees. Several of the front seats of the square body of the church will be removed, the pulpit platform brought forward eight feet, the organ taken from the gallery at the lcove back of the pulpit, and other alterafions be made. The case of the organ will be painted pure white and decorated with lines of gilt. In taking this tender care of an organ which has always been too small to have it understood that the need of a, other two are expected to recover. grander organ, and that it should be placed;

in the church some time in the near future; Rev. Dr. Roberts preached in the Congre-

gational church Sunday. H. Marvin obtained a large number of quartz pecimens, and stones bearing gold, silver, isters, Mrs. Cuddy and Mrs. W. G. Sheldon, children of the late T. W. Jesup, are recalling old memories and enjoying the summer, at

their family mansion. The annual election of officers of the Westoort Savings Bank will take place July 28th. A new cross at the top of its steeple, and fresh coats of paint all over the catholic church, makes that edifice resplendent with

That was a pleasant party drawn by invitation to the residence of Miss Celeste Lockwood Thursday evening. A little touch of masquerade and music added to the enjoy-

in the Saugatuck river with meshes less than day, somewhere in the river, nets of from 1,060 pounds; 1,030 pounds. Total, 4,220 one to two inch meshes are drawn. There is pounds, one-fourth of which makes her averconsequently a destruction of kinds of fish which the law seeks to protect. Those who love to catch bass with rod and line will take

overtook parties of fishermen who had spent Messrs. Frank Bulkley, George Bennett, Charles Kemper, J. H. Kemper, M. B. Wheeler, Chauncy Hanford, George Jelliffe and the writer can, if need be, give further details of the day's experience. PAUL.

The Greenwich Observer has given up the Patent outside system, and is now printing If we may believe the New York Sun, the

nixed drinks is on the road to extinction lemand for fancy drinks; neither milk ounches nor mint juleps are called for, and a glass. Now it's all beer, and they'd mob us if we charged more'n five cents. O, there

him. "But now as to terms," he said. "Waal," drawled the farmer, "you have six children, you say?" "Yes, sir." The old man reflected a few moments, and then responded:
"Last year I took children at half-price. Do
you see them p'ar trees and berry bushes?
Waal, this year I will charge full price for
the young 'uns, and throw in your wife and
yourself for nothin'."

Stern, but true—"Young man," said a stern old professor to a student who had been charged with kissing one of his daughters— "Young man, don't get into that habit. You'll find that kissing is like eating soup with a

There was an interesting temperance meet-Mrs. Gleason and another by Mrs. Mead which were listened to with great interest. the Darien House beastly intoxicated. His conduct was disgusting and his language

DARIEN.

shockingly profane. Mr. Bradford gaye two able and eloquent discourses at the Congregational church on Sunday week. His audiences were very large expense ought to be the construction of a and attentive. In the morning he spoke of sermon in the evening was addressed to young logical and bold. Mr. B. uses no circumlocutions but strikes directly home. He calls things by their right names. All were inter- people live and ride in daily danger, and yet ested and must be benefited. Mr. B. has been unanimously called to Westport. They feel that he is competent to command a bet ter salary but are pained at the thought of parting with him. If he leaves they desire roads, and especially to compel railway comhim to do better than they can do for him. At the annual meeting of the Centre School District, held on Wednesday evening, Mr. and across them. I have found within a Thaddeus Bell was re-elected Committee and | week five or six railway crossings in woods. Treasurer, and Mr. George Clock, Clerk and Treasurer. The committee was instructed to hire two teachers for the ensuing year, the riage road in each case ascended to the level salary of both not to exceed \$80 per month. Having no other business to transact the

meeting adjourned, The little son of Mr. Samuel Fitch, of Ox Ridge, who some time ago had the misfortune | Then, if you pull up, the train flashes across to break his leg, has so far recovered as to be in front of you, your frightened horses back able get about on crutches. During the storm of Wednesday afternoo

twelve pounds respectively. The drawing north of Noroton Depot, and near the resitook place while that awful shower was in | dence of Mrs. Richards, tearing off the bark the entire length of the trunk. No other The funeral services of Mrs. John Whaley

### WEST STRATFORD.

Wednesday last was the hottest day of the season. At 2 p. m. the thermometer registered 98° in the shade, but the shower which we have been having delightful weather

Owing to the unfavorable state of the ing of the Court of Burgesses was held and consequently our statesmen will have to keep their eloquence bottled up till some

one regrets their departure. The case of Thomas Kearns who was arrested last Sunday week was nolled for want of evidence. In regards to the treatment of Mr. Kearns (by some of the members of his family) which we mentioned last week we wish to say a word. Diligent inquiry among os the affair was sent to the Standard by us

Mr. G. R. Warner has returned from a visit

Mr. L. S. Catlin, Treasurer of the Farmer's and Mechanics Savings Bank, is visiting his old-home in Litchfield County. Frequent complaints are made concerning unmuzzled dogs that are roaming the streets

Bridgeport, July 16 .- During a heavy standing on a stoop were struck by lightning. Robert Adams was instantly killed and Thomas Cane probably fatally injured. The

GORHAM, N. H., July 18 .- B. F. Elliott, the missing sewing machine agent, who was thought to have been murdered at Bartlett, in May last, was found alive and well at Bethel, Me., to-day, by John M. Harding, his supposed

A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile township, when a passer by stopped and said:
"Pears to me your corn is rather small."
"Certainly," said the boy, "it is dwarf corn."
"But it looks yaller." "Certainly, we plant "But it looks yaller." "Certainly, we plant the yaller kind." "But it looks as if you half a crop." "Of would't get more than half a crop.' course not," said the boy, "we planted her on shares."—Somerset Unionist.

A New York Chinaman remarks: "Opium

sively known as large milkers, and producers of butter which commands the highest price (\$1 per pound,) one of the cows de-

Filbert, (Mr. F. Ratchford Starr's famous Centennial prize cow,) dropped her last calf October 25th, 1878. Her milk, from the morning of October 27th to the evening of four times during the eight months, and was age weight 1,055 pounds, so that she gave during the eight months, more than eight

times her own weight in milk. Her milk for three-days in November made 63 pounds of butter, and although due James K. Polk, and a tent hastily erected on fed? Mr. Starr is exceedingly particular in the stonework of the canal, respectively. not over-feeding his cattle. His chief aim is to make them good, healthy breeders, rather

> Filbert, when in full flow of milk, had daily allowance of 4 quarts of feed (ground of bran per day, which was gradually further reduced till she was put out to pasture in the pint morning and evening.

A moderate supply of hay, and a very few

larger than the average run of Jerseys. Such commendation, from such a scource, must indeed be gratifying to Mr. Starr .- The Country Gentleman.

Out at Elko, Nevada, they have found a A Somers young man exploded a fire-crack-er in the Congregational church during ser-vice the other Sunday, and he has paid \$22 soap mine. They dig up "a substance," boil it till a scum arises, throw away the scum, keep the substance, and, after giving it a flavor, have soap. It gives the hands a velvety feeling and is a cleanser, too. The owners of the mine are enthusiastic.

"My dear," said a husband to his wife, on And immediately there follow a succession of observing new red-striped stockings on his only heir, "why have you made barber's poles of our child's legs?" "Because he is a little the mumps. shaver," was the reply.

New L'ugland Road Defects. Mr. Wiliam C. Prime writes to the Journal of Commerc' the following sensible suggestions about Ne w England roads :- "It is common barbarism of our roads that so little attention has been p. ud to the danger ensuing | 3m28 Mr. Richards, of Washington, gave an inter- from the close proximity of railroads. Many railways have been constructed along the lines of old wagon roads, and the two roads belong in Rowayton, was seen on the steps of still run parallel, close together. Innumerable accidents result. The most sober of old horses are liable to be frightened by rail cars, and many horses will never become accustomed to them. If a railway is laid out by the side of a carriage road a part of the

down or plunge aside, and the railway denies responsibility for the result, which is likely all men who use horses, all who travel or ride for pleasure, I desire to make my protest against this barbaric style of building American railways without regard to local rights

Our Norwalk Opera House will soon present a fresh and bright aspect in the scenic department, as Mr. Edward Simmons, the artist of Niblo's Garden, New York, is in town and will give the scenery an entire renovation and make some brilliant and imposing changes. Mr. Joseph I. Lynes, our ownsman and proprietor, never does things by halves, but secures the best of everything weather on last Wednesday evening no meet- for the benefit of the public, and by the time determined to keep up the reputation of his Opera House for the patronage of the best

The story is told of two Bridgeport contables who stopped at Fairfield beach, last they came out they found their horse had carriage. Covered with branches and confusion they reached the hotel, and found

Dr. Samuel Choppin has tried a water dition, having been sick with yellow fever twenty-four hours without attention, his temperature of his body was was 105 2-5 dewho would die in a very few minutes. The patient was stripped naked, placed upon one of Dr. Kidbes's fever cots, which has a net work cover and india rubber receptacle beture of the body was reduced to 58 degrees and the pulse to 90. When the sprinkling ceased, the temperature of the body returned o the normal heat in health, the fever disappeared and the patient fell into a gentle sleep.

Can this be true.

Mexican Climate.

cool; 7, chilly; 8 very chilly; 9, overcoats;

At Manhattan Beach on Tuesday, 3,000 mer

and 929 women went in bathing and at the Brighton Beach place 2,300 bathing suits were

ia court for the fun.

And the small boy stubs his toe,

Does Barnum think mules can win back that lost million of votes?—Tribune.

Romances in real life are not very uncommon, if the papers tell the truth. It is Loutember a young man calling himself Gilbert Doane was employed by J. M. Rurey, of Fifth street, as coachman. He was of comely formed his duties to the entire satisfaction of the family. In that family were two daugh-

constantly driving, and consequently saw much of the girls, who did not scruple now and then to exchange a pleasant word with ruary, when the elder girl married. Doane too married, and the happy man was-well, placently driving the carriage, as if nothing had happened. People may not believe this story, but, if necessary; we are willing to go before a notary public and make oath as to its strict truth. - Louisville Courier-Journal

Norwalk. Dr. S. W. FISKE, After living in this enervating climate while, a man sits down under a palm-tree dinner. And the ravens are very slow with

day only. Tuesday, July 29th. Office hours from 9 a. m., to 9 p. m.

The Doctor has visited Norwalk regularly every month, for nearly three years, and is highly recommended by the people and the press, and he has gained an immense practice and the confidence of the people by the many astonishing cures he has performed. The Doctor is well known in Connecticut, having successfully practiced in all the cities and principal towns in the State and during his long experience of 28 years he has gained a high reputation and sent thousands of patients on their way rejoicing whom he has successfully cured. The Doctor is also possessed with strong magnetic healing powers for the quick removal of all diseases. Doctor Fiske makes thorough Clair voyante xaminations of the sick at sight. He has an unseen power to describe every pain of

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TAKE NOTICE. Patients who are under the Doctor's care that wish for advice or medicines after Aug. 1st will be answered free by enclosing stamp. Address Lock Box, 1253, Norwich, Conn. The Doctor can be consulted at the Union House, Stamlord, Wednesday, July 30,

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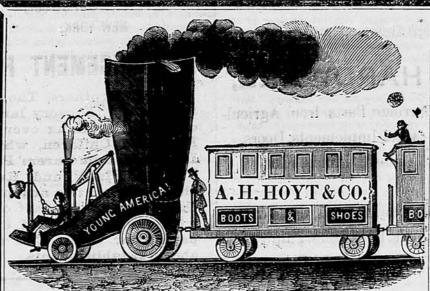
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Tuesday, July 22d, 1879. DEAR GAZETEE :- The enclosed lines were handed to me by a clerical friend whose parish is in another State, with the suggestion that, if I should deem them worthy, I should give them to you. Of course captious poetical criticism might carp at a blemish or two in expression, but ought to be disarmed by the statement that they are from the pen,-as they evidently are from the heart, of a maiden of only twelve summers. Surely Fears and tears; crimsoned ears; they are to be commended for their truth and | Flushing check; eyes that speak; piety. Yours truly,

I Am With Thee. K. S. T.

I am with thee, I am with thee, I will keep thee, I will save. Through the valley of the shadow, Through the darkness of the grave. I will guard thee, I will guide thee To the paths of virtue sweet; From the road of sin and sorrow I wilt lead thy stumbling feet.

"I am with thee," He hath said it : "Therefore be thou not afr id; I, who kys thee, love thee truly, Have the heavy ransom paid. I have died for you, my children,' H. ar Him say in accents low. Greater love than this hath no man"-That he drink this cup of woe.

"I am with thee, with thee always," H : hath said it, He will keep-Blessed thought, that one doth guard us, One whose eyelids never sleep. He will watch us, He will guide us, He will love forever more; "Till we gain the golden portal; 'Till we reach the river shore.

There, amid the bliss of Heaven, Will He wipe all tears away; And the silent, dreary night-watch Will be lost in perfect day. Over past the gloomy river, Over past the rocky shore,-Still He'll say : "My blessed children, I am with thee; weep no more." June 1, 1879.

Gen. Grant in Canton-a Scene of Oriental Splendor.

Mr. Young writes to the New York Herald of the reception of General Grant in Canton I have seen some extraordinary sights that now and then I dwell upon as a part of the pageantry of memory. The famous review at Munson's Hill, the night retreat at Bull Run, Philadelphia the night the news of Richmond's fall arrived, the funeral of Lincoln, the falling of the Column Vendome, are among the scenes that one can never expect to see again, and which are the crowning memories of a lifetime. Among these I place the spectacle of General Grant's entrance into Canton. It was certainly an extraordinary sight. The colors, the surroundings, the barbaric pomp, the phases of an ancient civilization, so new, so strange, so interesting, and beyond all this teaming city, alive with wonder and curiosity, giving this one day to see the foreigner, to look with awe upon the face of the American whose coming had been discussed in every bazaar and by every silk loom in Canton. As soon as we crossed the bridge and were carried down the stony, slanting path into the street the crowd began. It was not an American or an English crowd, swaying, eager, turbulent, some at horse play, some bonneting their neighbors, shouting snatches of song or chaffing phrases, but a Chinese crowd, densely packed, silent, staring. The multitude seemed to have been pressed into space by some system of artificial pressure, the people were so close

together, men, women and children. At intervals of a hundred yards were guards of soldiers, some carrying spears shaped like a trident, others with staves or pikes, others, the clumsy, old-fashioned gun. There is nothing martial in the Chinese sol dier, I am afraid, but his dress was specially decorated and helped to give color to the scene. Then came groups of mandarins (officials), their hats surmounted with the button which indicated their rank, holding fans, and as the general passed saluting him in Chinese fashion, raising both hands to the forehead in supplicating attitude, holding them an instant and bringing them down with a rotary gesture. Wherever the street was intersected with other streets the crowd became so dense that additional troops were required to hold it in place, and at various points the salute of three guns was fired. The road to the viceregal palace was three miles, and as the pace of the coolie who carries your chair is a slow one, and especially slow on days of multitudes and pageantry, we were over an hour on our journey, and for this hour we journeyed through a sea of faces, a hushed and silent sea, that swept back immediately what they had been looking around us, covering windows, doors, streets. for. They both declared that she had it hid roof tops, wherever there was room for a pair of feet or hands.

Mr. Evarts very neatly sums up the democratic backdown: They began by saying to the President, "Sign our political measures or we will withhold \$46,000,000 of the appropriations for running the government." "That does for running the government." 'That does not frighten me," replied the President; 'I not frighten me," replied the Fresident; "I shall go ahead and do my duty just the same." "Very well," said the democrats, "if that's your intention we will keep back \$20,000,000." Finding the President still unmoved, they cried out, "If you don't back down we will refuse you \$10,000,000." As soon begin to think there is a screw loose

this threat had no effect, they finally held back \$600,000 and ran away. It was a re-markably well-developed case of the small Now, is it right for mothers to allow their daughters to marry until they are fitted for The Secretary takes an opposite view of the duties of a wife and mother? It is not the Southern situation, and believes that the only wronging the daughter but the man who best classes of the Southern people are sick of Bourbon rule and the unprofitable alliance cation, by all means; but sometime before marries her. I would say, give them an eduthey marry make them serve an apprenticewith the Northern democracy: They are all the while told by their Northship in the kitchen until they have a thorough

A Home in the Country.

courses thus sensibly about how to have a

It does not always require great wealth to

possess a pretty home. If the house is un-

over the door or window is a great improve-

besides they are of other value. How re-

freshing a few sugar maples and elms look

near the house on a hot summer's day; and

if a few evergreens are set on the windward

winter season as deciduous trees do in sum-

mer. Flowers, too, add a great deal to the

beauty of a home, and they should in no

the ground, and the wife and daughters will

be glad to plant and cultivate them. As a

general thing, farmers do not like "posies,"

and all time spent on them is considered

wasted. But I say let us have flowers, and

help the women cultivate them, too. They

cast an influence of refinement around, one's

home, besides reminding us of the goodness

of God in giving us such beautiful things to

"Johnny, what does your mother keep a cat for?" "To lay kittens," was the unexpected reply. The questioning for that ses-

cheer us while at our labors.

sion came to an abrupt end.

he - -

beautiful home:

A writer in the New England Farmer dis-

ern allies to keep quiet, and not to show their heads above the hatches, lest they should arouse the feelings of the Northern Patents and Trademarks. people. Naturally they begin to ask who these Northern people are that they must be careful not to offend. They find that they A complete list of Patents and Trademarks granted to the citizens of Connecticut, July 8, 1879, reported for the Norwalk GAZETTE, by Edwin H. Brown of No 262 Broadway, New York City, Counsellor in Patentand Trademark causes and Solicitor of Patents and of Registration of Trademarks are the people of intelligence, property and influence, and that they are the Republicans and not the Democrats. It cannot be long before some of these Southern men will come to the conclusion that they had better seek the friendship of the class in the North that No. 228,315, Fastening for Pocket Books, can be of service to them and cut loose from &c., James C. Arms, Hartford. can be of service to them and cut loose from the party of camp-followers with which they are acting. The Northern Democrats have done nothing for the South in the past, and will do nothing in the future. If that section is to get any real benefit from political action, it must come from association with the Re-publicans of the North. No. 217,336, Machine for manufacturing Horse Shoe Nails, G. J. Capewell, Cheshire.

No. 8,787, Grain Binder, Emmett Horton, Hartford, assignor by mesne assignments by S. D. Locke. Re-issue.

No. 8,79%, Friction Wheel, Truman Hotchiss, assignor to himself and E. Whiting, Stratford. Re-issue.

Stratford. Re-issue. S. D. Locke. Re-issue.

knowledge of the art of housekeeping.

kiss, assignor to himself and E. Whiting, Stratford, Re-issue. No. 217,290, Lamp Chimney, C. E. Elm-

No. 217,291, Watch and Clock Pinion, F. Lambert, Ansonia. No. 8,793, Chuck, for Metal Drills, G. M.

painted, a woodbine or climbing rose trained | Pratt, Middletown, assignor to Victor Sewing Machine Co. Re-issue. ment. But trees I always thought one of No. 217,406, Combined Calender Rule and the prettiest ornaments to a farmer's home; Match Case, F. Ratcliffe, Birmingham. No. 217,413, Hair Pin, William Schultz,

Birmingham. No. 217,426, Sash Fastener, Samuel Taylor, assignor of one-third interest to J. Yates, side, they will afford as much pleasure in the Bridgeport.

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Shocks and knocks; tumbled locks;

And stunning shout for school let out

That finds its way to leve's own heart;

But all the roughest breezes stirred,

Are lulled to sleep at a mother's word,

And every cloud in childhood's skies

Melts in the sunshine of her eyes;

Is possible for the children to-day.

Pioneer Press:

All this together will make up the weather

With this sweet mother the blandest weather

Educating the Girls.

A lady writes as follows to the St. Paul

Not long ago, while visiting in the city, I

called on a friend, whom I found suffering

with a nervous headache. Her family con-

sisted of herself and husband, a daughter

aincteen years of age, who had just returned

from Wellesley College, and a son fourteen

years of age, and two young ladies-boarders.

The hired girl had gone out for a few hours,

for it was Sunday, the day they always ex-

pect a little iberty, after dinner is over.

When tea time arrived my friend said,

"Well, it is tea the, and Christine has not

returned; we must try to get something on

"Oh, dear!" says the daughter, "I wish

"Well," replied her mother, "in the first

place there must be a fire made to heat

some water for tea, and then set the table:

"Oh, mercy! make a fire! I'm sure I don't

know how to do it," responded the daughter.

Then the weary mother, with aching head,

"Well," says the daughter, "I can go and

ry; but I haven't the least idea I can make

a fire—so you need not expect to have any

tea for an hour to come. But first I must

pin up this miserable dress or I can do noth-

As she said this she gathered up yards of

cloth that she had been dragging around

behind her, fastened it up to her waist, and

left the room with a very dissatisfied look on

After she had been gone a little while her

mother said, "I suppose I may just as well

go out, make that fire and put on the tea,

first as last, for I don't believe she will ever

get it made." And pressing her hand on her

head, she dragged herself out into the kitchen.

"Oh, mother! I am so glad you have come

out, for I am sure I never can get this fire to

burn; but I think I can set the table." The

fire was soon made, and my friend returned

to the sitting room. As she came in she

"Now, Mrs. Carpenter, I suppose you have been saying to yourself, 'If I had a daughter

"Do tell me for mercy's sake, how yo

"Well, break it in pieces, then; I can-

After a time the door opened again, and

she came in exclaiming, "Well, the job is

done at last; but I have had a dreadful

time of it. I have got bread and butter,

"You may go down cellar and get some

canned lobster," said her mother, telling her

She soon returned, saying "There is no

such thing down there; I have looked every-

"Well, then, I suppose I must go down and

get it;" said the poor woman; "but I don't

feel as though I could get there. I know it

"Let me go," interrupted the husband; "if

there is any such thing there I can find it.'

But who ever knew a man to find anything?

He soon came back empty-handed, saying

there was no such thing in the cellar. So the

woman went herself at last, and brought

somewhere; but she insisted it stood in plain

And so the meal was ready at last, and we

sat down to cat it; but I could not help

thinking what a wife that girl would make.

She was smart and capable and well educa-

ted, but entirely ignorant of those things

which a wite and housekeeper should have

a thorough knowledge of. No matter how

is there, because I saw it there vesterday.

cookies and sauce, and tea on the table. Is

has always been in school."

ter put in her head and said:

to pieces."

that all?"

somewhere.

just where it stood.

where, and I can't find it."

As she passed out, I heard these words:

there is plenty cooked."

xplained the process.

that girl would stay at home. What is to be

-Happy Words.

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Norwalk, Sept. 10th, 1878.

she would do better than that,' and I have no doubt she would; but living as we do I don't Always the Cheapest! know how I could teach her to work. I have Always the Best always kept a hired girl, and my daughter READMAN BROS. Just here the door opened, and the daugh-Photographers, 13 MAIN ST., (Over Holmes' Grocery.) manage to cut bread in slices; it breaks all

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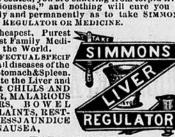
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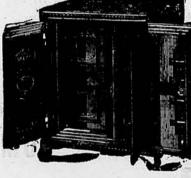
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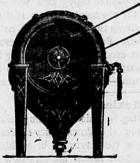
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long pefore. Dot nite I felt quoide heardy, for Louise vent to a bardy, Und of course I drank more lager as I nefer

Only dot, und noding more. From oud mine bed I makes von jumb, und see vot vos dis drubble.

scharce could valk, I could not talk, mine BENT WOOD WORK mind vos in a muddle; open schud mine door.

no power-So veak I vos I could not lift mine hands up MY Model Range, a model in every respect, also the Crawford, Fame, Gas Burner, Wide Awake, Windsor, Sam, Bon Ton, Contest, Gamester. Also the best Cook Stoves in the place, the Electra Cook, Chief Cook, Leader, Nevada and Recorder, at any more ; But at vonce I got more polder, und I opened

vide the door-Plack as darkness, noding more. mine voodshed creeping,

But I here somepody spoken: "You vill vare dem pants no more. back the vord : "No more"-Merely dis, und noding more.

gave no token.

Den vonce more I heert a tapping, someding and will guarantee to give satisfaction to all wh may entrust him with their work, whether the mimals' hoots are in a sound or unsound condi louder as pefore; Devil ich the madder?

> 'Twas the vind, und noding more.' Oben here I flung mine vindow, ven dare all at vonce came indo

ding just like a big plack cat I never saw pefore; Von vearful vink he gafe me, not von moment sdoped nor sdayed helis pack he humped und den he jumpded

upon mine bedroom door. across mine bedroom door-Dare he sat, und noding more.

more like honey, Ind den I squvease mine nose hard until vas quvide sore. Den vonce I cried mit all my mide: "I vont to vare mine pants to-nide;

Ind of you dink dot I vos dighd, chust chump down of dot floor." dem pants no more." Dis it said, und noding more.

Profid," said I, "ding of efil, profid sdill if dorg or devil, for vat you comes into mine house? I vant you here no more.

ou go home, I vas not joking, for I dole you vonce pefore: Chust dake dot smell from out mine house und jump down off mine door."

great attention, Mine plood vas hot as poiling, mine Sunday pants vas schpoiling

> Den mit von vearful schroke I schruck, it fell down on the floor-'Tvas a schunk, und noding more.

There was a marriage at the upper end of couple started for Detroit on a bridal tour within an hour after being married.

conductor came along for tickets, "are my bride. Just spliced 56 minits age. Cost \$2. but durn the cost! She's a lily of the valley, Mary is, and I'm the right bower in a new pack of kerds. Conductor, sa-lute the

freckles and wrinkles and a turned up nose,

"Conductor, sa-lute the bride or look out for tornadoes! " continued William as he rose up and shed his coat. The conductor sa-luted. It was the best thing he could do just then. "I never did try to put on style before,"

nuttered William, "but I'm bound to see this thing through if I have to fight all Michigan. These 'ere passengers has got to come up to the chalk, they has. The car was full. William walked down the aisle, waved his hand to command atten-

"I've just been married, over thar' sots the bride. Anybody who wants to sa-lute the bride kin now do so. Anybody who don't want to, will hev cause to believe that a tree

So I'll quietly slip in at the back here, Where I'm out of the way, do you moind And then if not wanted or welkim, I'll not take it the laste bit unkind. I. D. CLARE

THE RAVEN.

EDITORS GAZETTE: -The following lines

found on the last page of an old album have

It's a sort of good-bye that I'm writing,

And I'm tould to be witty and wise, Which I think, by the way, isn't fair.

For if witty, I mustn't look solemn;

Such a quare combination of faces,

While, if wise, like an owl I must be;

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As A Dutchman Saw It. once upon von midnite dreary, as I pondered, veek und veary, Ofer many a glass uf lager vot I drank in

days of yore, in my bed I vos faschd nabbing, ven I dream I heerd some dapping As if somevon gently drowing brickbats at my voodshed-door.

'Dis dot Snyder poy," I muttered, "trying to preak my voodshed door-Only dis, und noding more." Yah, disdinctly I remember it vos in dot

WHEELS, SPOKES, pleak December, Und each seberate dying ember vos gone oud

did pefore; Bud schdill I know dot somedings schdruck CARRIAGE BOWS. my oudside voodshed-door-

> Mine Got! yot makes mine legs so veak I I feel so not pefore?

But I dough I 'tvas Johny Snyder dryin' to Und mit cabbage-sdumps to hit me as he Carriage Hardware,

Dis I said, und noding more. Py-und-py I vos got praver, den I takes mine gun und saber Und schloly valks midout mine pants up to

mine voodshed-door; Und dare for von half hour I sdood mitout

Deep indo dot plackness peeping, all around CUBBER HOSE and LAWN SPRINK-Dreaming dreams no Dutchman efer dare to dream pefore; The silence vos unbroken und the sdillness

Sore-Footed, Interferng, and Il-'Vot is dot?" I cried, and someding answered Back indo my bedroom turning, all mine sole mitin me burning,

> Now I cries oud : "Dunder vedder, vot the Surely dis aint Johny Snyder hitting cabbage mit mine door? No! I dink discannot be, for I bet, by giminee

Where mine Sunday pants vos hanging just

The air den vos so funny, for it schmells no

Again I heard it gently say: "You'll vare

Leafe no ding here as a doken of dot lie vich you hafe spoken-

But it vinked, und said no more. . Now to all vot I have mention it payed no Jnd den I vos got madder as I never vas

> round dot plack ding coiling upon mine bedroom-door

J. J. HOLLAND "Sa-luting the Bride."

the Detroit, Lansing and Northern road the other day. A great big chap, almost able to throw a car-load of lumber off the track, fell in love with a widow who was cooking for the hands at a saw-mill, and after a week's acquaintance they were married. The boys around the mill lent William three calico shirts, a dress-coat, and a pair of white pants and chipped in a purse of about \$20, and the

"This 'ere lady," explained William, as the The conductor hesitated. The widow had

One by one the men walked up and kissed the widow, until only one was left. He was asleep. William reached over and lifted him

in a knot and was making a bundle of him ust of a size to go through the window, when the man caved and went over and sa-luted. "Now, then," said William, as he put on his coat, "this bridle tower will be resumed." -Detroit Free Press.

into sitting position at one movement and commanded :-"Ar'ye goin' to dust over thar' an' kiss the bride? "Blast your bride, and you, too!" growled the passenger. William drew him over the back of the

seat, laid him down in the aisle, tied his legs

and kissing the bride was no gratification.

tion, and said .

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