In the sultry of Mowing,

The Cottage Gate

When the fields are full of hay,

Pretty Janet brings her sewing

To the gate at close of day.

Do you wender that she lingers-

Often glances down the lane?

Seem to find their work a strain?

Do you ask me why her fingers

Love's Perplexities. I am coming to you for advice Sir, On a subject that makes me feel bad;

And the sooner I know all about it, The less likely am I to go mad. Two maidens (now I beg you to listen) And of equal attractions will say, Are here, as it were placed before me-If you can give advice, do so pray.

One has gentle blue eyes and is fair, Sir, And I'm told she's an excellent hand At making fires, puddings and so forth, And in all things domestic she's good The other, -how shall I describe her?

She's a mixture of all that is gay : Loves to flirt, and is so interesting. Once with her, you cant get away! Which I love but, I tell you's the question;

To decide for myself I am loath; Were it not for the laws of the Country, I believe I would marry them both. But you see we're not living in Utah;

Yet that's not the worst of it either, For now that you ask, which wants me? I have but one answer—that's neither. I. D. CLARE.

The Missing Deed.

(From a London Magazine)

CHAPTER I. THREE HUNDRED POUNDS REWARD,-Lost, a parchment document, being an indenture of mortgage, dated the 17th day of February, I8 45, and made between Henry Fortess of the first part, Ralph Howard and Frederick Pollock of the second part, William Henry Austin and Fanny Austin, his wife of the third part, and Thomas Burt and Sidney Forrest Dysart of the fourth part. Whosever shall bring the same to the office of Messrs. Sharpe & Floyd, solicitors, of No. 98 Bedford row, shall receive the above re-

"No, Mr. Morphet; I am sorry to say, no news whatever." The speaker was Mr. Sharpe, the senior partner of the firm of Sharpe & Floyd, whose advertisement, as above, had appeared at intervals in all the leading newspapers during nearly six months prior to the date of our story. Mr. Sharp was seated in his special sanctum, to which none but the more important clients of the firm were admitted. On the opposite side of the table sat a middle-aged gentleman, whose look of eager anxiety and nervous haste was in striking contrast to the placid self prosession of his solicitor. Mr. Morpeth's impatience scarcely gave him time to remove his hat or gloves before he broke out with the anxious question: "Well Mr.

"But, good heavens! my dear sir, in another fortnight the cause comes on for hearing! What on earth is to be done?" "We can apply for an adjournment, if you like; but, of course, it is only putting off the evil day. You know my opinion about the

received the reply above quoted.

"That the deed is no longer in existence? I can't-I won't believe it. At any rate, let us make another trial. I would willingly

give a thousand if it could only be recov-"Quite hopeless, my dear sir. You have already increased the reward from £100 to £300. If the deed was still in existence the holder would have been only too glad to restore it for a fifth part of such a reward. You may make up your mind that it has been destroyed, either purposely or accidentally: I cannot say which, and I don't like to conjecture; but in any case you may rest assured that the reason it is not produced is, that it is

"It is all very well for you to talk in that philosophical manner; but how on earth are we to prove our case without it?"

"It will be up-hill work, I grant; but as our leader, Mr. Brass, told you in consultation last week, the case is by no means hopeless. The deed being lost, and no copy in the matter), the evidence in question will be exclusively that of interested parties; and, considering the very large amount there is at stake, that is a point the other side will naturally make the most of.

"No doubt they will; that is just what drives me frantic, and you talk of it so calmly as if you were discussing the telephone, or the last new planet. I know, and you know, that my cause is just and right. To think that I and my poor wife, the very soul of honor, should have to stand up on the witness box and be insulted with insinuations that we are swearing falsely for the sake of a few thousands. Good God! it makes my blood boil to think of it. I feel almost inclined to say that I will give up the whole thing rather than face such a horrible ordeal.'

"Nay, my dear sir," said Mr. Sharpe, alarmed at the threatened collapse of a promising litigation, "that would never do. To give in at this stage would be tantamount to an admission, with most people, at any rate, that you had no case all along. No ho; you must try the fortune of war. The first struggle will not be final in any case. If you are beaten, of course you will carry the case to the court of appeals; and I konw the other side intends to do so if we are fortunate enough to get the best of it." .

"A second chapter of torture," groaned Mr. Morpeth. "I really believe it will almost kill my wife. I tell you what Mr. Sharpe, at any rate we will make one more effort. Put in the advertisement again-every day until the trial comes off, and make the reward

Mr. Sharpe shrugged his shoulders.

"It won't make any difference, you may rest assured: but as the reward is not at all likely to be claimed it does not matter whether you offer three hundred or five." He touched the bell and took up the Times which lay upon the table. A smart young

fellow entered in answer to his summons and he continued, handing him the paper: "Here, Halliday, copy out this advertisement again, but making the reward £500 instead of three; and then take it round to the advertising agent and ask him to insert it in all the dailies for the next fortnight. We'll les for" said Uncle Keckwidge, much agtry the experiment, at any rate, Mr. Morpath : but I am afraid I can not encourage

you to hope much from the result." "It is a forlorn hope, Mr. Sharpe, I do admit, but I won't lose even a shadow of a chance if I can help it. If it only brings back the deed, I shall regard my £500 as extremely well invested, I can assure you,"

CHAPTER II. Tom Halliday was copying clerk and messenger in the office of Messrs. Sharpe &

Floyd. He was just two and twenty, wrote a capital hand, had a capital appetite and earned eighteen shillings a week, which, till in my Sunday hat. And then they was in a lately had sufficed for his moderate needs. | pie?" We say till lately, for some months previously Tom had in a rash moment, fallen in love, which he found lead him into extravagant outlay in pomatum and neckties, and in vaoutlay in pomatum and neckties, and in various ways to constitute a considerable tax 'em out with a pin!" With a pin!" With a pin!" he repeat. fair-faced, gentle-looking lady, who was seated country. They forced an extra session of labor, broken down, perhaps in the prime of on his modest resources. His sweetheart was the daughter of a worthy widow, who was ed at intervals, like an echo, fainter and fainter each time. "With a pin!" and then "It is really." caretaker or "laundress" of a certain house again relapsed into silence. of Chancery Lane, in which Messrs. Sharpe rooms they were to be married; but as in the store it.

odd coppers, their engagement appeared liketernoons the young people were in the habit | round the corner. A terrier dog with one | self." of taking a long walk together, followed by a | eye answers to the name o' Bob. Ten shilin' ten at Chancery Lane-a festive ceremony reward." which was only marred by the presence of Uncle Keekwidge, an aged relative who resided with Mrs. Moyse. It was a family tradition that Uncle Keckwidge had been rather fascinating dog in his day; but he was now very infirm, not to say childish. He was Only think of that!"

very deaf, and, as a rule, understood little or nothing of what was going on around him; but every now and then caught one-half of a sentence, and invariably that half which the for rats." rest of the company would have preferred that he should not hear. He had further a trying habit of plunging irrelevantly into the conversation, following up some train of ideas of his own very often of an uncomfortable personal character.

The conversation which we have reported between Mr. Morphet and his solicitor took place on a Saturday. Tom Halliday copied out the advertisement as directed, and duly left it with the agent. By the time he had lone this it was three o'clock, and with a cost, gave his hat an extra polish, and then started off to a certain tree in Regent's park. where he found Bessie Moyse already await-

claim, "Well, I never, sir! And with so many people looking, too!" they joined arm in arm, and proceeded to hear the band in the Zoological Garden. This, however, they did after a manner of their own. They had discovered that the music was equally effective (and a shilling cheaper) from the outside of the gardens, and as Tom justly remarked. they did not want to be bothered with the animals, so they promenaded up and down outside the palings to the inspiring strains of the

The main topic of conversation, not unnaturally, was Mr. Morphet's advertisement : and the young people amused themselves by discussing hypothetically what use they would make of the reward, supposing they were lucky enough to find the missing deed. Various plans were suggested, but it was finally decided that Bessie should set up a tobacconist's and stationery business, in aid of Tom's legal earnings. At first Tom was rather inclined to take the tobacconist's portion of the business himself, as he had an idea that he could serve cigars and vesuvians with considerable artistic finish: but this was overruled by Bessie, who would not hear of his giving up his "profession." That idea was therefore abandoned, Tom justly remarking proceeding to help himself. But scarcely Sharpe, any news of the missing deed ?" and that, as he wasn't at all likely to find the After a somewhat lengthy stroll the young people made their way back to Chancery Lane, Tom purchasing a pint of shrimps on his way as a contribution to Mrs. Moyse's refreshment arrangements. They found the table spread, a pot of home-made jam and a plate of water-cresses shedding lustre on the But there was nothing there to cause Tom's festive board; the kettle boiling on the hob; and Mrs. Moyse bustling about in the final

widge sat with his hat on, in his accustomed place by the fire. On Mrs. Moyse's first taking possession some years before, of the housekeeper's apartas a protection. As the rest of the family did not receive any draught, and rashly ventured to question its existence, Uncle Keckwidge, who could never brood contradiction, became firmly convinced that there was a yery severe draught indeed, and had continbeyond production; in fact, that it no longer ged to wear his hat indoors as well as out ever since. He had never looked with a favorable eye on Tom Halliday, and had occasionally caused Bessie considerable embarrassment by uttering aloud private reflections to his prejudice. On the present occasion the first greetings were hardly over when Uncle Keckwidge, who had been eyeing Tom over but quite audible, "The idea of a girl like our the rest, our fortune's made." Bess takin' up with such a pair of trousers as that, Lor', I believe the women will have anything nowadays: " a remark which caus-

ed Tom, though not unnaturally bashful, to Good gracious!" tuck his legs hastily under the chair, and Bessie to look very hot and uncomfortable, Mrs. Movsé making as much clatter as possible with the teacups, and endeavoring to make believe that nobody heard the observation, while Uncle Keckwidge continued to

"You musn't take any notice of uncle. Fom," whispered Bessie. "You know what he is. It's only his fun. He's always taking

"He needn't take off my trousers, though, said Tom, and then finding that he had (quite unintentionally) made a kind of joke, he tried hard to look as if he had said it on

"Thomas," said Bessie, pretending to be dreadfully shocked. "Thomas, I am perfectly ashamed of you! It would serve you right not to let you have any shrimps." "Forgive me this once," said Tom; "I'll never do so any more. I wonder whether the old buffer would like a shrimh. Try a monster of the deep,-Mr. Keckwidge," he continued, putting a spoonful on the old man's plate. And I shouldn't break my neart if one of 'em got crossways and choked you, you old image!" he added in a lower

"For shame, sir!" cried Bessie; a poor, harmless old man like that, and you want to choke him!" "Why couldn't he leave my trousers alone,

then?" said Tom, still by no means pacified. Here Uncle Leckwedge, who had been looking abut uneasily, pulled a large black pin out of his necktie and commenced digging at a shrimp though apparently without a satis.

factory result. "No, uncle," said Mrs. Moyse, taking the pin away from him; "not like that. You're thinking of winkles; these are shrimps," We are grieved to confess that the good lady the main fact that the deed was found, pronounced the word as "s'rimps.") "Then what did he say they were wink-

"I didn't," said Tom, indignantly "I never

aid anything of the sort." "Young man," replied Uncle Keckwidge, with dignity, "you said distinctly winkles; I noticed it particularly. I am very partial to winkles, but shrimps ain't no account." "Come, uncle," said Bessie, "you know

you preferred shrimps." "We ain't had winkles," resumed the old man, quite ignoring his niece's remark, "not | Mr. Morpeth threw open the dining room

since at day when we found the earwig "No, no, uncle," said Mrs. Moyse, laughing,

"I dunno about that," said Uncle Keck-

By the way of changing the subject, Tom & Floyd had formerly rented offices. Hence
Tom's acquaintance with Mrs. Moyse and her

Tow Mrs. Moyse and her daughter. Bessie Moyse worked as a mil- come off on Wednesday week, and how the an end to the suit. The plaintiffs haven't a leg lizer at a shop in Regent street, and it was most important title deed was mysteiously to stand on." an understood thing that when Tom and she missing, and Mr. Morpeth had offered a had saved up money enough to furnish two large reward of £500 to any who could required Mr. Morpeth.

amounted to five and thirty shillings and some at the word "reward."

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"No, no, uncle," said Bessie; "that's not the reward we were talking about. Tom was telling us about a paper that was lost, and the gentleman offered a heap of money to get

"Five hundred pounds for finding a terrier dog," replied Uncle Keckwdige. "It ain't Not if he was ever such a stunner "I don't say anything about terrier dogs,

Mr. Keckwidge," exclaimed Tom, "I said a deed-Mr. Morpeth's deed." "You distinctly said a terrier dog, with one eye," said uncle Keckwidge; and as for saying you'll be d-d, that don't alter it.

Nor it ain't manners either." "I never said anything of the kind!" shouted Tom. "I said that it was a deed that was lost-a parchment document."

"I said all along it was a dog you meant," said the old man, only catching the last word ight heart he hung up his well-worn office of the sentence. "A terrier dog, answers to the name of Bob? Well, you ain't found him have you?" Mrs. Moyse and her daughter were so

ickled with the old man's mistakes and After some indescribable proceeding on Tom's increasing indignation that it was the part of Tom, which caused Bessie to ex- some time before their laughter would enable them to explain to Uncle Keckwidge that it "Then why did he come a-telling us stories

about terrier dogs? I don't believe there ain't been no dog lost at all-there now. And he may put that in his pipe and smoke

Tom was beginning to get really angry, but Bessie pacified him by squeezing his hand under the table and whispering: "Lor' you don't mind uncle, Tom, dear. You know he's quite deaf and foolish. He

doesn't know half he says." "I don't think much of the other half. whatever it may be," said Tom, doubtfully "He's never particularly amiable; but this evening he does seem to have his knife into

"Never mind, dear," replied Bessie, "we don't take any notice of what he says, and you musn't either. Have a little of mother's home-made raspberry-jam, and think no more about it. This is the first pot of last year's making, brought out expressly in honor of you." .

"Thank you, ma'am; since you're so presshad he taken a mouthful when he grew suddenly pale, his lower jaw dropped and he remained gazing fixedly at the jam-pot as if "Good gracious, Tom," said Bessie; "what-

ever is the matter? Are you ill?" "Don't say it's a black beetle," said Mrs. Moyse, peering anxiously into the jam-pot.

emotion. preparations for tea-making. Uncle Keckright directly!" gasped Tom. It's-it's the five hundred pounds.' Mrs. Moyse and Bessie looked at him as if

ment in Bedford row, Uncle Keckwidge com- hundred tarrier dogs with one eye, answers | News and Courier, a democratic journal, as | states, and thus the national government has plained of a draught, and had put on his hat to the name of Bob," and relapsed into va-But Tom did not long continue in his momentary condition of bewilderment. He

pulled out the rough draft of the advertisement, which was still in his pocket, and began to compare the names of the parties to the deed, as there mentioned, with a piece of parchment which had covered the jam-pot. and which now lay upside down upon the "Ralph Howard and Frederick Pollock.

Thomas Burt and Sidney Forrest Dysart, William Henry Austin. Yes, the very names! Mrs. Movse, I've found the missing deed, or in a critical manner, remarked to himself, at least a piece of it; and now if we trace

"You don't mean that dirty old piece of sheepskin that lay about here for ever so long and that I took to cover over my jam-pots?

"Mrs. Moyse, that dirty old piece of parchment is worth five hundred pounds! But where's the rest of it? For heaven's sake don't say it is destroyed !"

"It's all cut up, at any rate," said Mrs. Moyse, flinging open her cupboard." There's nunch his bread and butter in profound untwo dozen pots there, and they've each got a consciousness of having said anything at all piece of it. That pot was the first we've opened. And I rather think"—rummaging in the cupboard-"ves, here it is!-I rather think

this is all the rest of it.' It was an anxious moment. The mutilated parchment was spread out, the pots uncovred, and the circular fragments restored. though with some difficulty, each to its proper place. At last the task was finished. A few of the and whereases and provided alsos were slightly sticky, but not the smallest part was

Mrs. Moyse's possession of the deed was easily accounted for. When Messrs. Sharpe & Floyd had removed from Chancery lane. a quantity of old papers, which was regard. ed out of date and useless, had been swept into the corner for the dust man. The deed in question had, by some accident, got among them; and Mrs. Moyse, observing that it was parchment, and being a careful housekeeper,

picked it up and laid it aside for the purpose for which she afterwards used it. These particulars were communicated to Tom while Bessie brushed his hat and generally got him ready (for excitement had made him quite helpless) to go off to Mr. Sharpe's private house at once to claim the reward. Everybody appeared to have a vague kind of impression that it was all a dream, and that they had better secure the reward before they woke up. With the deed carefully wrapped in paper and in the breast pocket of his carefully buttoned coat. Tom hurried to Mr. Sharpe's, and, hot and panting, began to tell his story. No sooner. however, had Mr. Sharpe comprehended

ty, than he stopped Tom short in his narraive.
"That'll do for the present," said he; "you shall tell me the rest ac we go to Mr. Morpeth's. A hansom was called, and the pair were quickly at Mr. Morpeth's house.

and assured himself of its absolute identi-

"Is your master in ?" inquired Mr. Sharpe. "Yes, sir," said the footman; "but he is just sitting down to dinner." "I must see him, notwithstanding," said the last time Tom brought winkles, you said Mr. Sharpe. Kindly take my card; tell

him my business is urgent." The man complied, and a moment later "Walk in Mr. Sharpe. Ah! you have good

found?" "Yes, sir; I am happy to say it is, and I congratulate you with all my heart; and you too, my dear Mrs. Morpeth;" addressing a to alarm the conservatives entiment of the or even thankfulness. When exhausted by

news! I see it in your face? The deed is

need for me to appear in that dreadful court?" nical caucus rule subversive of all freedom promptly to retire for their successors, with-"But where, when, how was it found?" in-

Here is the fortunate finder. He had betcourse of six months their united savings only

Uncle Keckwidge brightened up suddenly ter tell his own story," said Mr. Sharpe, "for sign to organize the southern states as a com- when we hold our manhood cheap, and have as soon as I realized that the deed was actually pact partisan force has given a new stimulus forgotton some of our weightiest obligations." DOOR MATS, at

"I see the bill myself at the baker's scarcely know the particulars of that my. of opposing political opinion in some of these

Tom told his story and produced the deed, receiving the heartiest commendation for his "Excuse me one moment," said Mr. Mor-

peth; and leaving the room he returned with a check still wet, requisting Messrs. Coutts | do with the national power, if, in such a way it back again, Five hundred golden pounds! & Co. to pay Thomas Halliday or or der the sum of five hundred pounds, "And now, my friends," he said. "Sit

I have for a twelve-month past, though I am afraid the soup has become cold. Sit down, Mr. Sharpe. Will you sit there, Mr. Halliday, and make yourself at home?"

Tom blushed and stammered, 'thank you, kindly, sir; but, if you remember, I've partaken of tea and shrimps already, sir. And if one might feel hurt; I mean-the truth isthat I shan't believe it is real until I have shown it to Bessie, God bless her." "Amen, my lad; and if you or she need a

friend, you shall find one in me." "And in me, too," said Mr.s Morpeth, her acquaintance very soon." Tom and Bessie were married a few

months later, Mr and Mrs. Morpeth both inwas a valuable paper, and not a dog that was

lost

lo given substantial aid to the young couple in commencing house-keeping, quite apart from the £500 earned by Tom in connection with the missing deed. Uncle Keckwidge gave the bride away, and has gradually become reconciled to Tom, whom he regards as a man of unlimited wealth, acquired (such is still his firm conviction) by his having found and restored to its lawful owner, a one eyed terrier, answering to the name of

Secretary Shurz at Cincinnati.

After a masterly discussion of the financial situation in the course of which the fallacies of the soft-money people were mercilessly exposed, Secretary Schurz turned to the na-

SOLDIERS AT THE POLLS. Does any sane man think this administra-

tion capable of sending the soldier to the ballot box to overawe the freedom of the elector? Those who say so, say that which they ing, I don't mind if I do;" said Tom, and | themselves do not believe. The president withdrew the federal soldiers from the legislative halls of southern states, because he felt that to be his constitutional duty. The president vetoed an army appropriation bill containg a provision designed to strip the national executive of his constitutional control states have grown immensely in variety and of the army on one day in the year, because he felt that to be his constitutional duty, too. And I am convinced a large majority of the feels himself to-day nearer to the seat and American people think that he was right. And now, where is the man that complains | zen of Pennsylvania or North Carolina did "No, don't; it's nothing; I shall be all that he has been hindered or intimidated in at the beginning of this century. By the onet at the polls? Show him to me. Is there one in Ohio or Indiana or New York? Is come more and more interlaced; the doings he had taken a leave of his senses. Uncle there one in the South? Here is southern of the people of each state have become of Keckwidge murmured incoherently, "Five authority. I read in the Charleston (S. C.) more consequence to the people of the other

> follows:-"We do not know of a single instance in South Carolina where the presence of United States troops at the polls has prevented that is the right of the people of a state to thing to say, no doubt, but we really cannot, with a serious countenance, take part in this comedy of terrors."

> What means, then this WILD TALK ABOUT TROOPS AT THE POLLS It is the reckles cry of partisanship, which cunningly raise up shadowy bugbears, speculating upon the ignorance of the multitude. Let those who pretend to be so extremely anxious that the voters be not overawed by armed force make an earnest and vigorous effort to keep the armed ruffian away from the poll. Then we may believe in thier sincerity, and we shall take good care that there shall be no danger from the federal soldiery. The president and the cabinet, as well as all good citizens, believe in the completest freedom of elections. But the president vetoed a legislative and executive appropriation bill containing a provision repealng a part and emasculating the whole of certain laws protecting the purity of congressional elections. Why did he do this? Because, while believing in the fullest freedom of elections, he does not think that the freedom of elections consists in the freedom of repeaters and ballot-box stuffers to vote as coast often bring large numbers on their often as they please, or to put in ballots by way to an eastern market and the tables the handful. He does not believe in the free- of gourmands, who delight to tickle their dom of some men to rob, by fraud, honest votes of other citizens of their rightful force. steak or soup. The varieties of turtle are The necessity of laws for the protection of

congressional elections has been abundantly skeleton style in this article, The green shown by a multidude of facts well ascertained. The existing laws have been shown to measuring five feet in length, and weighing be effective. Their constitutionality has about 500 or 600 pounds. The shell connever been called into question by any judge sists of thirteen dorsal segments or divisions, of a United States court in any of the numer- surrounded by twenty-five marginal pieces, ous cases that have arisen under them. Their and its form is somewhat heart-shaped or validity has been uniformly sustained by judicial action and opinion. But you may say that some of their provisions are liable to abuse. Well, if they are, the president has emphatically expressed his willingness to ap- monly called turtle grass, and not are found at prove any amendment relieving them of the any distance from the places where this exdanger of abuse without stripping them of their efficacy. Why have such amendments J. E. Alexander "the headquarters of the not been offered? But the president has also | finest turtle in the world," and his account shown his determination to veto their repeal. unless something better and equally effica- really interesting: "We walked down to

The president, as every citizen, firmly be-lieves in a strict observance of the constitutional limitations of THE EXECUTIVE POWER.

But he, with equal firmness, resisted an at-

the American people think he is right.

cious to protect the purity of congressional

elections be put in their place. And again I

say I am convinced that a large majority of

tempt of the majority in congress to coerce him into an approval of measures, which conscientiously he could not sanction, by attaching them to appropriation bills, so that their disapproval by the president would deprive the government of the means to exercise its functions. Courageously and successfully he defied the threat that the government should be starved, unless he surrendered his constitutional prerogative of the ity of the American people applauded his veto. Again, I am convinced a large majorfirmness in the right, and a journal, known in the city schools. The editor declines with for its fierce independence of judgment, said hearty emphasis, reciting the long and exactthere were many patriotic democrats in the land who were congratulating themselves up- in that they do not earn enough to make old on the fact that the country had a republican president. No; when the democrats raise anxiety in illness. "The salaries paid our their voices against these things they only female teachers," says this manly writer, prove that they themselves feel the weakness of their cause. It is an outery merely to their cause. It is an outery merely to their own shortcomings, They know but too well that they have done many things in which they never ask nor expect gratitude congress without necessity, and threw the life, with nervous prostration or disease "It is really found at last, is it?" said she. people into needless agitation. In that extra growing out of close school-rooms, bad ven-"Oh, what a relief! Then there will be no session they presented an exhibition of tyran- tilation and want of exercise, they are made

coerce the executive betray a lack of a just

sense of the responsibilities of government

which might become dangerous unless as

firmly resisted as it was. Their avowed de-

"I know," he said, nodding his head sage- found, I brought him here at once, and I to sectional feeling, and the flerce intolerance states, and the violent and cruel means, too notorious now to be denited, by which that compactness of partisan interest and action are sought to be accomplished have awakened serious apprehension as to what a party, in which such impulses are so potent, would

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it should acquire its possession.

I am no alarmist, nor am I inclined to re down and join us at dinner, which you have joice over the faults and short comings of so agreeably interrupted. For my own part | the opposite party on account of the advan-I feel more inclined to enjoy my dinner than tage they might give to my side. For I each political party be as wise and patriotic as possible, so that neither may depend upon the faults of the other as its principal element of success. I am therefore, not disposed to exaggerate the dangers of the situation. I do not believe that on the demoyou kindly excuse will me, I think that some | cratic side a new rebellion is contemplated in the sense of a breaking up of this Union my young lady is waiting for me, and I feel | by force. The south has had enough of that so proud and happy with this piece of paper | and wants no more. What they really desire, in my opinion, is not to destroy the government, but to get posession of it and to use it for their ends inside of the Union. If the democratic party should succeed in obtaining full control of the national govern-"And tell your Bessie I shall come and make ernment it would, far from weakening it. be likely, under southern influence, to indulge in an exercise of power the like of which we have not seen in times of peace, not merely for the preservation of its ascendency, but especially in the use of the national treasure for all sorts of local purposes. To what extent this will go it is at present difficult to foresee. We have now and then a premoni-

tory symptom. There is at present much discussion about state rights. True state rights, in the constitutional sense, that is, the power of a people of a state to govern their local affairs subject to the limitations defined in the national constitution, are not only admissible but necessary in a republic like ours. Of that right of local self-government in this sense the states of Massachusetts and Ohio are no less jealous than the states of South Carolina and Georgia. If such local subdivisions of the republic, within which the right of local self-government is exercised, did not exist, they would have to be invented. I think, however, that the worship paid to individual states, which attributes to it a certain mysterious historical sanctity above that of the Union, is not only mischievous

but very much out of date; when it is said

that the original thirteen states were sepa-

rate, independent entities, out of which the

Union grew, it most not be forgotten that there are now twenty-four states which were made and nursed into being by the Union. Moreover, circumstances have changed. The Successor to C. B. COOLIDGE, interests common to the people of all the magnitude, and the citizen of California or Oregon, owing to the railroad and telegraph, influence of the national power than the citof the people of the different states have begrown in importance to all. While this change of condition cannot fail to strengthen General Furnishing Undertaker, govern their home affairs, subject to consti-Ordersattended to day or night. Residence

tutional limitations do not conflict with it But when in the name of state rights the attempt is made to trench upon the constitutional powers of the national government, or to nallify the laws which are, under the constitution, the supreme law of the land, or to deny, abridge and trample upon individual rights of citizens, guaranteed by the constitution, then state rights become the mere cloak of state wrongs are such that they can be reached and redressed by a constitutiona exercise of national power, then that power nust, and at present, will, be dutifully ex-

A Talk about Turtles.

Although Galveston Island can hardly be

termed a land "where the voice of the tur-

tle is heard," the sight of a huge green tur-

tle basking in the sun on the surface of the

bay is by no means so rare as to excite

surprise. The steamships from the western

palates with turtle, either in the shape of

numerous, and will only be sketched in a

turtle is one of the largest of the genus, often

pointed at the extremity. It receives its

color. They feed on a kind of grass grow-

ing at the bottom of the sea and gulf, com

of it in that locality, which is subjoined, is

the turtle ponds, two large inclosures near

the sea, which flowed in and out through a

breakwater of large stones. A gallows was

erected between the two ponds, where the tur-

tles were slaughtered for shipping, by sus-

pending them by the hind flippers and cutting

their throats. About 300 turtles. of 400 and 500

in the ponds, a sight to set an alderman

mad with delight." The most common way

by which turtles are taken is to catch them

when they come ashore to lay their eggs,

the animal to rise to the surface when it is

land to induce The Herald, of that city, to

ing labors of the teachers and pitying them

community, as we honor all brave, heroic and

belittle their great services and labors, or take

captured .- Galveston News.

name from the fat, which is of a green

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By and by the stretching sepals Show a dish of red between Breezes rock her; sunbeams woo her;

Wide and wider does she start : Opens all her crimson treasure. Yields the fragrance at the heart.

-Ethel Tane in London Lamp.

EMILY A. BRADDOCK. Said the Corn to the Lilies: "Press not near my feet, You are only idlers, Neither Corn or Wheat. Does one earn a living

Naught answered the Lilies. Neither yea or nay, Only they grew sweeter All the livelong day. And at last the Teacher

And the proud Corn rustled Bidding them to eat. "Children," said the Teacher, "Consider the Lilies.

That he loved them so!

John Barley-Corn, my foe, John, The song I-have to sing Is not in praise of you, John, E'en though you are a king.

John Barley Corn, my foe, John By your despoic sway The people of our country, John, Are suffering to-day. You lay the lash upon their backs: Yet willingly they go

You've broken many a heart, And cause the bitter tear, John, From many an eye to start, The widow and the fatherless

John Barley-Corn, my foe. John Barley-Corn, my foe, John, May Heaven speed the hour And rum shall lose its power; When from the East unto the West The people all shall know

Life is teeming with evil snares, The gates of sin are wide; And beckon the young inside. Seeking your own delight,

Luring the car of youth, Gilded falsehood with silver notes Drowneth the voice of truth Dainty lady in costly robes, Where is your boy to-night?

Crowd on the weary sight; Where is your son to-night? Vice has a golden gate,

Keeping the home-hearth bright, Tired mother with tender eyes. Where is your boy to-night? Turn Lis feet from the evils paths

Earth is so stained with sin. Teach him to love the right, Watch, ere watching is wholly vain-Where is your boy to-night? The information which a brother of the

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. murdered Dixon brings to Washington conpretty clear that the bulldozers had their NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER HOUSE plans well arranged. As soon as the first shot of the assassin was fired twenty men sprang into the street armed with shot-guns, CHURNS, DAIRY PANS, BUTTER BOWLS, LADLES, etc., at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. and shouted : "Where is he? Kill him !" That Dixon was the man they were after was made plain by their immediate retreat on discovery that he was already dead. The plan evidently was to have Dixon shoot first, and then to pretend to kill him in self defence. Barksdale's zeal spoiled this scheme, and the bulldozers have a cold-blooded murder on their hands with no excuse or provocation to palliate it. Dixon's brother says the Independent party

Scarcely raised those eyes of blue.

First a bud of sober green;

Ah! the rose buds will not render

The Corn and the Liles.

Just by being sweet?"

"The life is more than meat." How beautiful they grow

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3y JOHN W. RENOUD. John Barley-Corn, my Foe.

Your subjects they are legion, John, I find where'er I go:

And pay allegiance at the polls, John Barley-Corn, my foe. John Barley: Corn, my foc. John.

From pleasant homes to go, And lead a life of sin and shame,

Their greatest curse has been removed John Barley-Corn, my foe!

The rosy fingers of pleasure wave Man of the world with open purse,

Your parlors gleam with light, Fate and beauty your senses steep-

Father, buried in business cares, Pitfalls lurk in the flowery way, Who shall guide the unweary feet Into the highway straight? Patient worker with willing hand

Keep him unspotted while yet ye may.

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Love dreams hold her in their tether : Love is often (as we know) Idle in the summer weather,

Idlest in the sunset glow. Now the toil of day is over ; Janet has not long to wait For a shadow on the clover

And a footstep at the gate, How is this? The slighted sheet ing Has been taken up anew; Very quiet is her greeting.

Still his pains seem unavailing-

If you think it strange, my reader, From the garden's queenly leader,

All their secrets in a day;

And the maiden, shy and tender, Is as difficult as they.

Chanced to come that way. While his tired disciples Rested at his feet,

Yet no toil they know." Oh, happy were the Lilies -Sunday Afternoon.

They wear your yoke upon their necks. John Barley-Corn, my foe.

When Temperance shall wear the crown

-Leedle Yawcob Strauss Where is your Boy to-Night?

Pause, ere reason is wholly gone-Where is your boy to night? Sirens are singing on every hand

Tempting whispers of royal spoil Flatter the youthful soul, Eagerly entertaining into life, Restive of all control. Needs are many, and duties stern

The Bucholz Case. The GAZETTE's last week article has been very widely copied and quite clearly strengthened the theory of the murder having been committed by more than one. Last week, an old, dried up and almost unrecognizable outside cover to a large breast pocket book was discovered sticking into the stone wall, near the place of Schulte's murder. It is not positively known yet that it was the property of the murdered man, but it is quite certain that it has been placed in the wall since the mur-

Hatting is, we are glad to learn very brish just now; all our shops are running full time. One of them received an order or Saturday for 8) doz.

der. The trial of Bucholz is set down for

next week Tuesday.

The Shoe business also seems to be re

Division, Sons of Temperance.

markably lively. Across the Continent.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax will deliver his popular lecture, named above, on the last Wednesday (29th) of October next, at Lockwood's Hall, under the auspices of Concord

The Stamford Advocate this week celebrates its semi-centennial by appearing in a somewhat enlarged form and in an entirely new dress. It is printed on a Hoe country cylinder press, and presents a handsome appearance. An existence of half a century through all manner of trials proves the worth of the paper in the past, and the present improvements show what a hold upon the community the paper has gained and how much it is appreciated. With patent outsides springing up in every hamlet it is good to see that the people still cling to a paper which has age and reputation. The Advocate is one of our oldest contemporaries, and as such we are glad to see it prosper. We congratulate you upon your success, Mr. Gillespie.

On Wednesday night, 20th inst,, thieves broke into the carriage house of Mr. Joseph Cox, on Roton Hill, and stole therefrom a brand new harness, an old harness, lap robes, a new alpacca coat, &c., valued at \$75. They had to break the lock of the outer door, and also of the harness room. Harness stealing is growing into quite a business, and owners must look sharp to the safety of their property.

The Reason of it.

At a trial of a liquor case last week at Winsted, the irate dealer broke out in court and thus addressed the court :- "Judge, there's no use of your trying to stop liquor selling. Just as long as there is eight cents profit on a ten cent drink, rum will be sold and no one can stop it." That rum-seller has hit the true reason, we

Weston and Rowell, the pedestrians, both arrived in New York last week. It took two ships to bring them over. Rowell says that he is going to take the belt back with him. He probably expects to make another big pile of money, but he will find the fever

running out and will hardly go back richer

Caution.

than he came.

other column, that the Board of Directors ed that a second wife, is sure to hurry it up a of the Norwalk Cemetery Association are determined to put a stop to the daily crossing, and re-crossing of their grounds, by persons passing to and from the bridge, either for business or otherwise. If the practice is continued the parties will, we understand, be prosecuted to the full extent

How it Works. One of the enterprising and energetic business men of our neighboring village, New Canaan, related to us a few days ago a little incident showing how the traveling public takes the refusal of the New York & New Haven R. R. Co., to receive the Trade Dollar so generally in circulation among the people, and notwithstanding that by thus refusing to receive it they daily and constantly put their patrons to great inconvenience. 75 years. He was a brother of the late Dr. This gentleman had been a commuter for years over the road, but recently being off on a vacation his ticket ran out, and returning about the middle of the month he thought he would wait until the 1st of the next month before he renewed it, and to so | day last. The attendance of church people arrange his business as to be obliged to go was large, the day was fine, and all seemed to down only two or three times a week un- enjoy the occasion thorougly. til he got a renewal. Arriving at the station late one day, but a few moments before train time, he found that he had nothing about him up the Sound, Wednesday, in the steamer in the shape of money but Trade Dollars and | Escort, bound to Hartford, where they were on tendering a couple of them for an ex- the guests of the Governor's Foot Guard. cursion ticket, they were refused by the General Hawley delivered an address of agent. Our friend informed him that was | welcome. all the money he had, but it was of no use the rules of the company would not allow of its reception, therefore this long-time patron had to hunt up some one who would ens, recently set a lage trap and captured a exchange money with him; he was fortu- coon weighing eleven pounds. This makes nate enough to find one in time so that seven coons in all Mr. Cox has captured he did not miss his train, but it angered him so that he declared that he would not ride over their road when he could go by other routes. He has since then gone down some two, three or four these boats, who I find had about the same experience and feel as I do on the subject; furthermore, I yesterday run over my accounts to see how I stood by it, and found that the New York & New Haven R. R. Co. had lost \$30 fares from me, while my experience I am quite well satisfied, as besides the money saved, the trips by boat, although taking a little longer time, have been much pleasanter than the ride in the hot, dusty

Bethel is investing heavily in lottery tick-

Fools and their money. By allowing one prize of \$5,000 to be drawn in Fairfield county, by an editor, the managers will probably scoop in a cool \$100,000. Lottery prizes don't strike twice in the same vicinity once in a century.

Howard University. Rev. Dr. Harvey presented the claims of the Howard University to the sympathy and support of the churches, from Rev. Mr. Hamilton's pulpit, on Sunday. He conclua means of practically settling the vexed our citizens to try and induce them to as- vast amount of suffering and misery among spot" into the clean and itching palms of sist in this work of Christian charity, and our brethren across the water. we bespeak for him a generous reception for surely no more worthy "home missionary work" can enlist the contributions of christian men and women.

Miss H. M. S. Stevens has ret her sojourn at Saratoga Springs. Misses Ida and Julia Boquet have also returned from their visit to friends up the Hudson, and all are now preparing for the opening of school. next Reunion, having decided to postpone the meeting at West Haven until 1880, now Miss Ada Boquet has declined an offer to go South next winter, and will remain with Miss Stevens as a teacher.

We rejoice to learn that our old friend John Farrell, of N. Y., has been appointed Consul and Commerical agent at Gloucester, England. The State Department has made no more worthy or sensible appointment and the whole country is to be congratulated.

The Morison party sailed for home on the 28th ult., and may be looked for here on or about next Saturday.

Robert Bonner has purchased Rarus. Ivcs's Band no longer plays on the Adelphi

The welcome sound of the school bell

Our Soldier boys arrived home about

han ever.

Haven to-day.

again heard in the land.

ominated a State ticket.

'clock, Saturday evening.

Point, especially on Thursdays.

stumps,-to do a week's stumping.

Villiams, at Music Hall, last evening.

ion meets at Saratoga on Wednesday.

finest peaches we have yet had this season.

Col. Lockwood is changing the location of

Skipper Le Grand Jennings started yester-

day in his sail boat, for Coney Island, with a

driveway to correspond.

party from an adjacent town.

in old Norwalk. Welcome back.

main some time at their old home.

Square Garden, last Friday evening.

More of those Hill shingles, de'ye see?

There were 171 new cases of yellow fever

Memphis, last week. On Saturday 45 new

cases were reported. Total number of cases

Maine election next Monday. The Repub-

licans are cheerful and confident of sweeping

Otherwise they will live as heretofore.

known in this vicinity.

Bethel, Me. Mr. Eugene Osborn and bride arrived in "British gold" is flowing to America more town last week. Mr.Chas. F. Osborn and son, have return-

ed from Saratoga. U. S. vs. Chas. Daily comes to trial at New Mr. J. W. Wilson and family have returned from-their trip to Massachusetts. Mr. Rufus Mc Clenon, of Walton, N. Y., spend several days in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sereno Bulkley have re

The Greenbackers, of New York, have turned to their home at Dunmore, Pa. Amzi W. Muner, of New Lendon, is vis iting in town with his brother C. C. Munger. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitcomb, started for Dexter, Me., yesterday morning on a visit to her parents.

Many Danbury parties frequent Roton Miss Della Kerner, of New York, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. S. Lockwood, Gen. Hawley has gone to Maine-the land during the past week.

Miss Minnie Bryerton, of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting friends in town, "Our German Senator," represented by Gus returned home last week. · Mr. Edward Taylor, Broad River, is mak

ing very decided alterations and improve The New York Republican State Convenments in his dwelling house. Rev. Thos. S. Childs, D. D., and wife, were in town last week, visiting old friends The market was filled last week with the

and some of his former parishioners. Mr. T. J. Lee formerly a teacher at Dr. Fitch's Hillside School, was visiting in town The Bazar to be given by the ladies of the last week, and preached at the Tabernacle, First Congregational church will soon be an-

city, on Sunday last. Scofield is going to take a short vacation this week. He leaves the dull monotony of he entrance gates to his grounds, and the

dry goods and will commune with "natur" on the old ancestral farm. Maj. Ferris, of the First National Bank, City, has been enjoying his summer vacation for the past fortnight. He has reluctantly

given up his usual Beach Plum party to Long Teachers were everywhere on the wing, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Johnston and Miss ast Saturday, and a goodly number settled Eliza Carter were at Brighton last week and remained over night to witness the display Pres. Hayes and family leave Washington

of fire works especially postponed on the next Monday for Ohio, where they will reprofessor's account. Mr. F. L. Grumman, of New Haven, visited Concord Division, S. of T., Tuesday evening last. Saturday he was present at E. P. Weston, the champion pedestrian

was tendered a reception at the Madison the setting of the estate of his grandfather the late Jehiel Grumman, of Wilton. Mr. O. E. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Hoadley,

Charles Sherwood, Esq., is new roofing his Belden Avenue and Union Place cottage, tis, Wm. Hindley, and Mark Harris, among ed pole. When he recovered from his sec-Whitney has been taking some very exothers, represented Norwalk, at Coney Island quisite views for Miss Peaslee of outside ast week. scenery in and about her Ledgewood farm.

John LeGrand Knox. The subject of this notice died on the evenng of Thursday, Aug. 21st, last, at his suburban residence near Troy, N. Y. He was born about the beginning of the present century, in the stately and comfortable old mansion still standing on the green, and now occupied by Geo. R. Cowles, Esq.

the State, over the Greenbackers and democ-Mr. Knox's father, the late Hugh Knox, Esq., of Scotch ancestry, a graduate of Yale College, and a settler in Norwalk of the period The new felt helmets worn by the Fourth somewhere around the year 1800, married Regiment are much disliked by the members Henrietta, oldest daughter of the well rememwho say that they are decidedly uncomfortbered Samuel Cannon, and sister to LeGrand Cannon, of Hudson River Steam Navigation The Ladies Temperance Union will give a fame.

The young John LeGrand was born Nov. Peach festival on Wednesday, 10th inst, in Lockwood's Hall. A good time may be ex-Josh Billings says there is no radical cure filled a clerkship's position, and returned in permanent home. He was connected for many years with several of the chief business houses of that growing city, and intimately If you want to be made a voter this fall the identified with its interests. He was a gentlesooner you make application the better .man of great natural kindliness of disposition, Blanks can be had of the Registrars or Town and of marked urbanity of manner, and

In deference to a growing public sentiment | ease. He loved his native place, often inthe Oneida communists have voted to abandon their system of "complex marriages." The monument erected in memory of the

gallant Gen. Custer was unveiled at West Point, Saturday. Speeches were made by age, and he passed away blest by the minis-Gens. Banks, and Scofield, and A. S. Sullivan. Chauncey Brown, M. D., of Farmington, died in Hartford on the 9th of August, aged Waldo Brown, of this place, and quite well

young mothers. The New Canaan Congregational Sunday His funeral was attended a week ago last Sunday from Old St. Paul's, Troy, that dashed out by the concussion. And it is due School held a Pic-Nic at Roton Point on Frispiritual home of so many of Norwalk blood who went from this place some seventy-five years ago, and the enterprise and sterling integrity of whom have contributed very mate-The Tibbitts Veteran Corps, of Troy, went rially to the present coveted name and pros-

Mrs. Henry T. Morgan, met with quite a serious fall from the steps of Rev. S. B. S. Bissell's residence last week, fracturing the cap of her shoulder. She is rapidly recovermuch troubled this summer by losing chick- ing under Dr. Lockwood's care, although still suffering from the painful contusion.

Sept. 1st, Major W. B. Wescombe was ap-Flavius Clark escaped a very serious ac- pointed chairman, Lieutenant J. C. Taylor cident by the giving way of his derrick with Secretary. It was resolved that we, the surwalk boat, and, says he, in speaking of it" I was, he was pretty ibadly bruised but, bears our comrades in arms, will meet at Hartford

murdered near the residence of Thomas Bull | which time we propose to reorganize and | of some desperate tramp in the eyes of the | Mr. Hyatt and wife were found to be masters in that town. Traces leading from the place make arrangements for annual reunions here- good woman, and she slammed the door in of the situation. As the force includes good where the body was found furnished a slight after. Our commanding officer will make his face, bolted it and fled to the kitchen, in singers there was no lack of music. With ing me a net gain of \$25.50 with which ex- trace to the murderer, which is being follow- provision for the return home of all memed with some prospect of success. At Saratoga, last Saturday evening. Edison

exhibited his long-promised new telephone. Experiments were made during which all the leading kinds of apparatus were used. With the new apparatus sounds could be distinctly heard all over the Hall by the entire audience, while with all others the same sounds could only be heard by placing the car to the re-While the granaries of American farmers is anything about the whole house the Doc-

Mr. Joseph Cox of Roton Hill, having been

are nearly bursting with the largest crop tor dotes on, it is this dorg! In fact "Mat" ever harvested in America, the long contin- is a considerable "member of the family." ued bad weather in England and on the con- Last week, Mat very mysteriously disappeartinent has caused terrible loss to crops and is ed. A search was made in every direction. preparing a market which will ensure The Doctor vowed he'd rather lose a whole remunerative prices. In England alone the car load of potatoes or a cargo of melons. loss in the grain crops is estimated at some than to part with that little doggy. Finally sively showed the great needs and the pa- \$125,000,000, in the potato crop at \$75,000,- Ed. Lynch came upon the scene and here triotic wisdom of aiding that institution, as | 000, and in beans, peas and rye some \$15,- | comes the sad shading to the story. Ed. it 000,000, the bulk of which must naturally be is related, narrated with much detail, the negro question, now the great disturbing supplied from this country. The sad part of kidnapping of the dog by an evil emissary element in the politics and business of the it is that the fortune which will cheer the living way up near the end of the Nauga-South. The Doctor will call upon some of Rart of the American farmer will cause a tuck Railroad. The Doctor slipped a "ten

The Old Fifth.

explains itself :

WATERBURY, Conn Aug. 27, 1879. Comrades of the Fifth Regiment, C. V.:
The committee appointed to arrange for our invite you to come to Hartford, Sept. 17, and unite with others in the celebration and ceremonies incident to the removal of the "Battle Flags." We expect that the old standard of the

Fifth, so gallantly carried by our comrades at Cedar Mountain, will be restored to us on this occasion. Let us respond to the invitation given us by the State, and also by the citizens of Hartford, who have made arrangements to welcome and entertain all the surviving veterans. We trust the "OLD will be largely represented.

In behalf of the Committee,

D. B. HAMILTON,

PERSONALS. Mrs. and Miss Mott have returned from

Railroad track at Marshall St. several times during the small hours of the night to visit a patient, and who was so indignant because the street light there was turned off precisely at nine, that he resolved he would climb the lamp post and touch off the gas, if he ever found himself enshrouded in such impenetrable darkness again, at so early an hour in the evening. For several subsequent nights however, the same "thick darkness" prevail-

"Comedy of Errors."

ed. whereat our choleric Esculapius was sions to state that he acted more piously and wisely. He fumbled about his pockets for a few matches, he had slyly packed away, to escape the Argus eyes of his wife, to whom he was under pledge, not to smoke again till next Christmas. He found his resources for a sudden ignition of the gas were all right. hold of the gas post. But alas,-

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft And leave us naught but grief and pain for promised joy." For not only did "tenebrious gloom ob-

secure the darksome night,"-as good old president Dwight once dismally wrote-but the night was rainy as well, and the lamp post was wet and as slippery as an "Old Well" cel. Down slid the spent and blown and angry doctor with twice the velocity that he

The doctor vows to this day that all the shooting stars that so disastrously missed fire on the 14th of September, were shooting through his vision at the moment he struck the broadest part of his anatomy on the all too sloppy "free soil." This of course swelled the tempest of his previous rage into a perfect fury-which the moisture of the surounding earth, now filtering rapidly through all his nether garments, utterly failed to cool: Rising with great effort from his bed of clay he groped about to find a stone or two, to wall about the base of that slippery shaft, so as to aid in giving him a little more elevation for the next jump. Then for another leap! His second spring was worthy of a practiced acrobat! His finger tips, actually touched the cross-bar at the apex of the shaft! He elenched the iron post with ferocious strength, but despite his frantic ef-Miss Sarah A. Guilford. Col. F. St. J. Lock- forts to twine his legs and arms about wood, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Jackson, B. S. | the miserable shaft and maintain his dollar, and let any one else do it, who has a Blascer, C. Eversley Curtis, Edwin B. Cur- hold, down he slid, like a boy from a greas-

> ond painful thud in the mud, in his disgust and surprise, he struck a match, when lo what did he behold! The lamp post had been nainted a sort of milk and water, vellowwhite, which the rain had softened and in grasping it so vehemently, he had saturated his Sunday coat-sleeves, with Zebra stripes, ruined his vest, and finished the destruction of his best pants. By this time the doctor began to get mad clear through and declared he'd get to the top of that post and light that street lamp, if he perished in the undertaking and his body should be left a prey to the struggles of two competing South Norwalk Coroner's Juries. He had a bright, reassuring thought in his dire extremity! He shuffled down beside Mulling Bros'. Carriage | those of the 21. Shop and stumbled upon a three foot piece

force to the poet's beautiful lines-

shows it's tail."

pointment was to come next?

have been dashed out by the fall.

"The higher up a monkey climbs, the more it

But what dark and heart-rending disap-

The feeble light of his match showed all

There he sat again flat in the mud, now

would repeat with blood-curdling pathos-

such unheard of numbers, mentally moraliz-

ed he. Then he tried to quote Longfellow's

Hiawatha's famine iambics, but all to no pur-

clothes. Great intellects think quickly in

the Doctor kited around to the back door, re-

gain entrance there. But quietly sitting on

the rear door-steps, was the house-maid, with

Albion" had heaped upon Erin, or some other

entertaining subject, when the apparition of

as she shot through the current bushes and a

howl of despair from Patrick as he scaled

and cleared the fence at a single bound brought

the whole family to the door, to discover the

observed, he yelped out as if in the throes of

the matter." He was bid to mount the stoop

"I am not mad, I am not mad,

15th, 1803. He spent his boyhood here, and for the final spring! Shades of Hercules! entering upon his teens was sent to Troy to The poor doctor this time, nearly dashed out other half. school. He went thence to New York city, his brains and did utterly demolish his best spring beaver by jumping too high and strik time; and held on with bated breath, till he and light off the gas! This was really the most desperate struggle of all, He bit his in whose company one was entirely at quired concerning it, and delighted to visit it

in the years that are gone; a feeling shared by others of his family, which with its connections is one of the largest and most influential families in Northern New York. The last moment reached him in a good

trations of tender affection and devotion and leaving a very fragran memory behind him. There remains of his immediate family his wife, the accomplished daughter of our Commonwealth's distinguished poetess, the late Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, of Hartford, three sons, and two grandchildren, who survive one of the sweetest and most lovable of

perity of that favored and flourishing city.

At a meeting of the members of the 28th C. V. at the Connecticut Hotel, Monday, without expense to the soldiers, all who can hat mashed down over his head and ears like our first reunion, come one come all. The doctor, disasters and miseries never do come

meeting swas adjourned to Sept. 16th, at 6 singly. But seldom do they affict one in o'clock p. m., at Camp, at Hartford. County papers please copy. Dog Days.

A good dog story, with just a shade of sadness, is thus narrated. "Mat. Bird, 2d," one of the family of Dr. Coolidge, now our popular Main Street grocer. And if there solved to first announce himself and then Lynch and bid him fly on the wings of the steam engine and not return till the purp should be recovered. Next day Ed. return-The veterans of the old Fifth Regiment, ed as he says, from Winsted, leading the C. V., of whom many reside in this vicinity, lost dog by the same string, that it is relatan, (not larger than Lynch) at the other, going around to the back yard of our friend Lynch, aforesaid. There is but one improbability about this last part of the story

> Our Private Schools will soon commence their Fall terms. Read their advs. The male friends of the "Cooking Club" are in search of a shore place for a "return game" of feed.

such man.

and that is a radical one, Ed. Lynch isn't no

In the present criminal term of the Superior Court there are sixteen old and fiftyeight new cases for trial. The Odd Fellows Mutual Aid Association

now has a total membership of 3,635. Nin e teen new members have been added.

were brought and no racer ever had a more A good story is told of a South Norwalk thorough rubbing down than our good, but unfortunate Doctor. The best part of the physician who had to cross the Danbury story, like the best wine, remains for the last. The unusual uproar and commotion all about the house, had seemingly aroused the letharfirst thing he had noticed or taken any interest in since he was sick, and the awakening had absolutely so aroused his flagging powers that his eye was brighter and his whole

"Dark darkness darked the darksome dark," pace for his home, inwardly resolving, that Then with the agility of a practical Kangaroo if he lived to attend the next annual meeting he leaped far up the shaft and seized tight of the "regular" County Medical Society, he "Board of Trade" to consider a subject would see to it, that a rule was adopted doubling the "regulation" price of "night

visits." In a few, brief moments, he reach-"All heated, panting, hissing hot." But our duty and utter detestation of "personal journalism," bid us draw a veil over the domestic scene and reception. What his bewildered wife asked and insisted "she would know," and what he answered, are all sacred privacies between man and wife and we shall attempt no impertinent scrunity. There is but one more shadow to the already too cloudy picture. The miserable wretch

ings while rolling out mud-pie crust by sitting down in it, went around to the stores and all the chief loafing places of the spunky little city and "gave away" the Doctor. And here we have to record the first act of the Doctor's not strictly on the square and right angle of "Hiram Abiff." The Doctor as we have stated, could, but would not tell a lie. So when he found himself the butt of such ridicule, he yielded to "a great temptation," so far as to call up his poor driver, "John" and offered John a dollar (which he greedily took) if he would go all about and tell everyoody, it was not the Doctor at all, but he, poiled his clothes with paint and mud, etc. And thus we see, what a grand moral spectacle it is, for a man not to tell a lie but rather, resolutely surrender even a hard carned

gift that way. For, "Oh! what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive.

Lieut. Ad. Betts was officer of the Guard the first day at Niantic. The soldier boys from this vicinity were taken to Niantic in a train of twenty cars

Encampment Notes.

drawn by two locomotives. One company reported five men excused on account Cincreased families. The same thing occurs every time this company goes

The Burn . . . Guard was the largest company of the tire Brigade. The Companies of the 4 h Regiment were larger than

into camp.

Running gurd seems to have been the of ash plank! This at once he appropriated favorite amu nent of the men, as usual, and portunity comes to throw them back into and braced against the slippery post! Then one half of the Brigade was required to be the lungs and systems of house holders and under arms every night to watch the playful | their families. That patent stoves and en-

ing the lamp's top-work. But he stuck this diers. Instead of writing up the Second and do the same unpleasant office it is a differwriting down the Fourth, as heretofore, the ent matter. It remains to be seen whether could open the lamp door, snap the match New Haven correspondents seem to be in- Norwalk will allow the selfish unwillingness clined to do both Regiments justice. One of the Fourth regiment men on guard

was not to be foiled in this last, death strug- himself.—New Haven Palladium. "Hen" did look funny, that is a fact. It strained hand and arm, then he deftly drew rained so hard that he was afraid of spoiling with sewer gas; and that, as one instance, out and struck the match, forgetting that his his new six dollar shoes on guard, so he manperched position and the gleam from the aged to borrow an old pair belonging to a that city from foul air, which has poisoned feeble match-flame would recall and give commissioned officer of the Second Regiment.

answered very well to paddle around in on of other towns, to form a sewerage system Perhaps the liveliest, jolliest time among | neers, and to allow no plumbing except unthe troops was on Friday evening, when all | der the same supervision. The beautiful hands seemed determined to have a regular situation of Norwalk, its convenient location too plainly that he was either beside himself frolic. The bands played their liveliest airs for business men, whether doing business in or had made a most unaccountable blunder! and glee club after glee club made music in New York or in our own town, its union of It wasn't the lamp at all, but the Danbury & the air. The Fourth and Second regiments all the advantages of town and country, its

most mentally hoping his brains might be in the heartiest manner. to the truth to say, that had our doctor's Wednesday is the day of the grand parade in Westport. If the day proves clear forced upon them. It is gratifying to note brains been located where some doctor's the procession will be the largest and best the purpose of the GAZETTE, in these artibrains seem to be, they doubtless would ever seen in the streets of Westport. Our cles, to endeavor by constantly recurring to Norwalk departments will go over early, and somewhat unpleasant subjects to, rouse them battered to a thin watery paste, an object of each company will be sure to make a credit- to a sense of those responsibilities, and then despair and pity. Anon he would prod his able appearance. Our Westport friends are leave the issue with them. If they see fit broad, "dome of thought," as if trying to re- making bountiful preparations for feeding to shirk their duties and sit down supinely call any recent cases of indulgence that could their guests, and adorning their own pretty while other towns around us are straining

in potu. Then loud enough to be heard by a day of rare pleasure. passer by on the other side of the street, he In response to orders the Fire Police turned out in full uniform, last Thursday evening, only one sewer, which will only allow that for street drill. They marched down West sewer to be used for the drainage of surface Avenue, thence directly into the district water, and which depends upon transient where the fire bug has lately made such rav- thunder-storms and permanent cess-pools for finally arose and wended his way down toages, and were suddenly halted in front of any further cleansing, is a town which is wards Burr Knapp's Steam Planing Mill, to the residence of ex-Warden and Bank Com- likely to attract outsiders and thus increase viving members of the 28th desiring once bell such a nervous, spiteful jerk, that the missioner Hya t, who is also enrolled as a Norwalk's business and wealth, times a week, on either the Stamford or Nor. for Mayor Ely's "Naramake" Hotel. As it impatient a caller. The Doctor greeted her peared at the door he was greeted with a flow his injuries with gratitude that they were no | September 17th, 1879. And as tents and all | with one of his blandest of—"Good Evening | of eloquence from Capt. Meeker, and at once accommodations necessary are provided Mrs. —." But he said no more. His silk surrendered with discretion, and before the members had fairly taken in the situation On Friday, James Meagher, the only child are urgently requested to meet at the camp a Congressman's, his garments besmeared they were seated in the ex-Warden's parlor. of Patrick Meagher of Woodbury, was found ground by five o'clock the sixteenth inst., at bers of the regiment free of charge. This is thought of difficulty. Surely, thought the finally departed, and on the way home were drilled in movements likely co be put in prac-

Gen. Grant accepts the Presidency-not of the United States but of the new Nicarapose. The pressing question was, how he gua Canal Company which is to be an Amershould get in, see his patient and dry his

The Committee on Booths, for the coming times of great emergency. Quick as thought | Fair, advertise the Dining Saloon to let, and the Booths for sale, at private sale and at auc-"Fort Jones" has moved into his pretty

new house on Wilton ave. As "every man's her beau closely nestled beside her, and both house is his castle," we suggest that it be deeply absorbed in the wrongs "Perfidious christened "Castle William." Wednesday evening, Eugene Kinney was

the piebald Doctor came rushing up in their nominated for Chief engineer, Samuel Mcfront! One screach of agony, from Bridget, Govern and J. W. Dake assistants. An auction sale of furniture formerly owned by Mr. Grey, in the house near the head of Main street known as the Bulkley place, will take place next Saturday afternoon. cause of the uncarthly tumult! Now was

the Doctor's chance. Before he could be Mr. Noah Bradley is working up an entirely new feature for the amusement of the be alarmed. There's nothing the matter, I people at the coming Fair,—a Hurdle Race. a colic-"It's only me. Doctor -.. Don't Three prizes will be offered, \$90 to first, \$40 assure you, upon honor, there's nothing to second, and \$20 to third.

Manager Weed has declined the use of the now thoroughly aroused threshold, the good lady observed his wet, muddy and varigeated

Manager Weed has declined the use of the Opera House to three different Pinafore ly of New York, is to erect a two story brick building on Washington street. He will oclarly with gold Dollar attached. A suite building on Washington street. He will oclarly with gold Dollar attached. A suite building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. He will oclarly street and Union Park, a Child's Fine operation of the building on Washington street. will be interested in the following card which ed, the dog was seen at one end of, and a now thoroughly aroused threshold, the good Opera House to three different Pinafore ly of New York, is to erect a two story brick first given here by the Standard Company, wardrobe. (His hat he, with discriminating the reputation of which is acknowledged to judgment, had crushed under his arm.) With uplifted hands she implored him to tell what | be the best. Messrs. Selleck Brothers received two hunhad happened? Now here was illustrated

one of the most beautiful and touching traits | dred and fifty baskets of peaches one night in the poor Doctor's character. He proved last week. They were very fine, and went himself greater even than Washington. He off like hot cakes. We predict there will be could tell a lie, but under all these most try- no scarcity of preserved peaches in Norwalk ing circumstances he would not. The very next winter. nearest he came to yielding at all to the temptation that sacrificed the lives of Ananias and Sapphira, was when the old lady said:

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The proposals for dredging our harbor were opened last week, at Col. Barlow's the store is well suited to his business.

and Sapphira, was when the old lady said:—
"Why, Doctor, you've tumbled into somebody's white mortar bed, haven't you," he
replied, looking down to cover his confusion,
"Well it does look so, don't it?"
Next, the scrubbing-brush and house cloth

and Sapphira, was when the old lady said:—
bids, including the "cross over," "middle
ground" and "bends." per cubic yard: James
D. Leary, New York, \$1.03; John M. Seward, Albany, 67; Wm. Flannery, New
York, 93; H. N. and A. J. Beardsley,
Bridgeport, 59; John McDermott, Cohoes,
\$1.01.

For the Gazette. Sewerage. MESSES. EDITORS :-If your recent suggestion of the forma-

tion of a "Board of Trade" should grow into healthy fruit, one of the first matters which gic energies of his sick patient. In fact his would press heavily upon the careful atten- carriage. The distressing fact was cabled good wife vowed to the Doctor, it was the tion of such a body would be the proper sewerage of this town. The matter would properly lie first within the purview of the an abrupt termination and that he and Mrs. local Medical Society, if that estimable body | L. would at once return home with the reshall have time or inclination hereafter for mains of their relative. system better, when the Doctor came to his anything further than "harrowing up the bed-side. This is a bright and happy fact to feelings" of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Pardee. We are informed that at a trial of Mr. Woodecord in this long chapter of blundering mis- They ought long ago to have investigated, haps. With lighter heart and footsteps and through a committee, and reported exhausward's marc, on the new track, vesterday, a better hope of his patient's recovery, the tively upon the defects of and possible rem-Doctor stepped out into the street again, edies for our miserable sewerage and drainage system, or rather utter lack of all sys tem. But, if they must continue to neglect A curdling chill went shivering through his this and other urgent public interests, and bones and marrow as he dashed off in rapid spend their valuable time in bounding along the war path in pursuit of Pardeian "Board of Trade" to consider a subject which presses hard upon their dearest interests, those of their houses, their wives to Rockaway Beach by the mammoth exand their children, "their uncles and their aunts," etc. Possibly our physicians do

> himself perfectly well dressed in a stovepipe hat, and nothing else; and yet our town is equipped in very much the same fashion. We pride ourselves on the possession of a reservoir and connecting pipes, which will afford all our people an abundance of excellent water for drinking, for cleanliness of person, and for cleanliness of question, what becomes of the dirty water? it listetb, carrying with it its broad of foul By the decease of Mrs. S. the last survivor of odors, disease, and death. All the winter long, in overflowing cess-pools and other receptables, this stock of unseen filth accumulates, until a summer's sun brings its evil powers fully into play, and people innocentof the little children who die untimely deaths | refused. How is this! in Norwalk, are just as surely smitten down by this town's criminal neglect in the matter of sewerage as Herod's victims were by his more open order. Forty per cent. of the 'doctors' 'bills annually paid by older people for so-called 'malaria' would support a thorough system of sewerage, and put a stop to this "mysterious" disease. Until some such system is adopted we need expect no great immigration into the town, for sensible people will not move into an undrained town. Thus every interest which can attract the attention of an enterprising business man, home interests, money inter-

est in the present, and hopes for the future, all center upon this pressing question of Without efficient sewerage all the improved and luxurious methods of plumbing with faith in printers ink. which dwelling houses in the town are so abundantly supplied are simply traps to catch and hold mephitic gases until an opgines should be made to consume their own The newspaper correspondents have evi- gas is proper enough; but when it comes to compelling the people of a whole town to

of money to overbalance the great and comlips till they were blue, and held on like old mortality to one of his defunct victims. He was a small man his feet seemed as big as

One of the Fourth regiment men on guard this afternoon wore a No. 14 shoe, and as he was a small man his feet seemed as big as

It is no argument to say that other neighbors. It is no argument to say that other neighboring towns are in the same or a worse They were not exactly gun boats but they It is our business to profit by the mistakes Norwalk Railroad's danger signal post! displayed the utmost good feeling toward, numberless sites for manufactories, all com-Down the crestfallen doctor slid again, al- one another, joining in their songs and cheers bine to give it wonderful possibilities for the

come to the front and assume the responsibilities which their position and needs have possibly have touched his brain with mania village. We hope for good weather and a every nerve in the race, it is of course their

We copy the following from the Bridge-

port Farmer. Rev. Mr. Johnson is well and favorably known in Nowalk as an able Last year we mentioned that Rev. Edwin Johnson, formerly pastor of the South church in this city, had purchased a school in Morrisania, which we felt sure would prove an excellent one under his scholarly management. The result has fully verified our prediction, as it has already achieved a first class reputation among our best educational resorts. It is known as "The Suburban Seminary," and both young ladies and children are received as pupils. It is located in Morrisania, or more properly speaking at the corner of 167th street and Boston avenue, New York City, and has an attractive and delightful situation. Although it is near the heart of the great metropolis and the excep-tional advantages in many ways to be there enjoyed, it is far enough away to be secluded, and has within its enclosure seven acres, finely shaded and ornamented—a park in itself. The freedom and cheerfulness of a

system necessary for a good school in Mr. Johnson's family, while the instruction by him and his assistants is thorough and just what parents would desire for their children. The terms for both day and boarding pupils are moderate, and we can, entirely unsolicited and without Mr. Johnson's knowledge cheerfully and fully recommend this school to any of our readers who may be looking for instruction for their daughters or wards. The principal's address is Rev. Edwin John-

Members of Concord Division propose at tending the grand Sons of Temperance picnic at High Rock Grove, on the Naugatuck

The Oak Bluffs illumination, Saturday

evening, is said to have been hardly equal to

several former occasions, the weather being apy the first story as a store.

Captain Crowe was called home from his company duties at Niantic, to attend the company duties at Niantic, to attend th funeral of his aged and worthy mother, who "entered into rest," on Tuesday last. TO RENT .-- A House on Center Avenue, con taining six rooms and cellar, with good we of water, cistern, &c. Apply at GAZETTE OF FICE. The Misses St. John have moved into their new store, which they are now fitting up for their millinery and fancy goods

business,-and a pretty store they will make

of it. Mr. Lockwood has also moved, and

"If Lincoln had not died," exclaimed political orator, 5 what would he have been to-day?" "Alive," sadly ventured a thin-looking man on a back seat, and the tide of eloquence was momentarily checked.

—Burlington Hawkeye,

Fatal Accident. Mrs. Abigail Wright, of New York city aged about sixty years, an aunt of Mrs. Phineas Lounsbury, and who was traveling with his party, was killed on Thursday last, near

Geneva, Switzerland, by the overturning of a here by Mr. L. to his brother, with the statement that their tour was was thus brought to The New Track-Fast Time.

she turned the half mile in the remarkable time of 1.13, throwing her shoe. Mr. Woodward will put her on exhibition at the coming "Inauguration" (see adv.) but she will not enter in competition with other horses, The managers cordially invite the public to drive on the new track, free of charge, Mithra Lodge, No. 8, Knights of Pythias, of Bridgeport, announce a grand excursion cursion steamer Grand Republic, on Friday,

Sept. 5th. The Wheeler & Wilson and not deem it for their interests to move in Howe Bands will furnish music, and there will also be vocal music by Bridgeport talent. Tickets for the round trip from South Norwalk, on train leaving at 6.52 a. m., will be sold at \$1.25.

Obituary.

In the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Skiddy, of apoplexy, in New York, on the 28th ult a most estimable lady, known and beloved by very many here in the town of her nativouseholds. But here comes the awkward ity, has passed away. She had survived her lamented husband just four months when And we can only answer that it goes where summoned to join him in the spirit land. a once large and influential Norwalk family

Messrs. Epitors :- Will you allow me y wonder why malaria, diptheria, and kin- get their authority for going out of the district dred troubles are so prevalent. Pastors to engage a Collector, when one was duly and friends will talk wisely to afflicted elected by the tax payers, and he has not parents about "mysterious dispensations of "died, resigned or declined" to collect the Providence," when in point of fact there is same. I have consulted good legal authority John, who had confounded the two posts and nothing mysterious about them. If people and am told the tax just laid cannot legally will break God's laws of cleanliness, they be collected by their imported collector, nor must accept the penalty. Forty per cent. can the tax be legally enforced if payment is OVER RIVER TAX PAYER.

Mr Johnston will be in his school building from 3 o'clock until 6 p. m., on the of the Society.

Bo The Regular Annual Auction Sale of
Booths will be held on SATURDAY, SEPT. 20,
at 2 o'clock, p. m; Private sale at any time.

A. E. KROGER, Company of the Company of t last three days of this week, to examine and seat his pupils. Work will thus begin more readily next week. His school room will be ventilated by the Belden arrangement, which is simple but efficient.

Everybody in Stamford knows how valua ole the Dandelion Medicines are, but as that elebrated Dandelion Pill Co. does not print any credentials or certificates from the hundreds who are said to be using their goods, it is to be supposed that they fully rely upon the merit of the medicine itself. This omission if intentional is all the more marked as originating with a firm who have such great

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L. B. STILLSON, Acting Supt. H. D. AVERILL, Gen'l Ticket Agent. Bridgeport, Aug. 6th, 1879.

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CAPITAL SURGICAL OPERATION.—There was successfully performed in the village of Rondout, on the afternoon of the 5th inst., at the office of Dr. Kennedy, on Simeon Tietsell, of Kingston, one of the most delicate operations known in surgical science, viz: the removal of stone from the bladder by lithotomy-leit-lateral method.

Three calculæ or stones of the phosphate of lime were removed, each being about the size and shape of a large almond.

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In Bridgeport, June 10th, John i W. Tominson and Miss Delia Green, all of Bridgeport.
In New Haven, Aug. 19th, L. Richmond Hoyt, of Danbury, to Miss Laura E. Sherwood.

Relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral, at the church t the Holy Trinity, corner of 42d st. and Madison Av., this Tuesday atternoon, September 2 at three In Norwalk, August 29th. Jacob Springsteen aged 39 years, 1 month and 7 days. In South Norwalk, Aug. 25th, Polly Crowe in

In Wilton, July 1st, Alvira B. Wood. aged In New York, August 28th, Rev. N. E. Corn-vall, D. D., aged 68 years. Buried in Southport. In Danbury, August 21st, Mary Convery, aged year and 1 month. In New Fairfield, August 22d, Bridget Lynch, aged 36 years. In Danbury, Aug. 22d, Mary G. Hamlin, aged In Centre Lebanon, Me.. Aug. 20th, at the res dence of his father, Rev. DeForest B. Dodge aged 30 years.

In Lyons Plains, August 27th, Nathan T. Mer In Washington, of scarlet fever, Lizzie, daugh er of W. C. and E. A. Dodge, aged 8 years.

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Tuesday, Septemder 2nd, 1879.

Fairfield County Items. WEST NORWALK. The school term commenced yesterday. Miss Libbie Waterbury is teacher, and Mr.

H. B. Mather, committee.

WILTON. The leading event of the week, of course, was the Fair held by the ladies of the Congregational church. The weather was favorable to the undertaking, and the attendance good. The fancy tables reaped over \$150 as their share of the financial harvest, and they deserved their success, for the articles offered were excellent both in design and material. On Wednesday evening Messrs. Comstock and Jelliffe favored those present treasurer of the church, was presented with a chair as a slight recognition of his services; Mrs. W. D. Gregory received a fine table spread; Mr. Chas. H. Betts, the efficient Jelliffe, whose efforts in behalf of good dollars as the result of their labors.

Justice Fancher presided over our local court on Tuesday last, the controversy being | houses crammed jammed full. between the town and Mr. T. M. Raymond, of Beldeh's Hill. It appears that Mr. R. had to the order of the selectmen, and hence the her recovery. legal proceedings. The defence took the ground that the complaint did not authorize tending to the wants of a daughter lying at the use of his name, and their point was fully sustained on examination. The writ mistaken for the writer by Mr. R. and received quite a lecture for his reportorial delinquencies. This error afforded the bystanders much amusement.

In our last a number of mistakes occurred, "swear" should have read "sncer" and "concurring" "concerning" and "Sunday" "Satur-

Mr. John F. Knapp, the funny man of nity needs a funeral, they can nominate and elect the corpse in just ten minutes. H. E. Chichester, Esq., has recovered from

his recent illness and is now about again. Constable Betts has drawn the names of S. B. Fancher, and Hiram St. John as jurors. Anchor Lodge G. T. still survives, and is officered principally by ladies.

DARIEN.

The "Sunbeams" will hold their annual entertainm at, at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, September 2nd, when the Pickwick club will be "at home.". They hope that many of their Norwalk friends the other members of the club. Miss War- higher court. dle and her nieces, the illustrious Mrs. Leo Hunter, Mrs. Bardell, Jingle and the world matoes, his heaviest weighing over two renowned Sam Weller and his respected pounds paren,t Chief Justice Starlight, Sergeant celebrated characters are expected to grace | county. the occasion with their presence.

Miss E. D. Ward has already taken possession of Locust Hill Seminary. In view of her superior qualities, it is hoped that she may be well patronized. Last Sunday was a great day for the Con-

gregational church. After an carnest address by Rev. Mr. Bradford, subscriptions were called for, when in less than a half hour, one thousand dollars was secured, It is the desire to raise twelve hundred in order to make all needed repairs. There has been a wonderful change in the tone of interest during the last two years. The prospects of the church were never brighter. The audiences were full and attentive last Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Birchard has disposed of that white

horse and in his place has purchased one formerly owned by C. G. Waterbury. Mr. Butler is making extensive repairs upon his house, at Noroton depot.

on Monday, Sept. 1st. Mr. Frank Green's new building at Noroton, is completed. It consists of a cottage and barn combined, and built, in the Queen Ann style. The barn is built in a very substantial manner and with a view to convenience. Mr. Ambrose Richards the contractor, cerlainly deserves much credit for the elegant workmanship he has displayed in the con-

WEST STRATFORD.

tends to occupy the cottage next summer.

News items are scarce again this week. A Board of Assessors has been appointed, consisting of the following named gentlemen: H. G. B. Cuzner, William H. Bunnell and William Waterhouse The public schools will open on Tuesday,

Sept. 2d for the fall and winter term. They will be in charge of a corps of able and efficient teachers. A member of Co. E. 4th regiment, C. N.

G., belonging in this place, was pretty heavily fined for being absent from camp without leave. Tommy will know better next time. That lug with the awful whistle was screeching around Bridgeport harbor one afternoon last week. Some time ago the Sentinel folks said they were going to try and procure that whistle for an accompaniment to the musical genius of their (Old Well?) Hook and Ladder Company. We have hit upon what we think is a better plan. We want that whistle for one of our neighbors, to accompany him in his fine singing.

Our present popular Borough collector talks of resigning his office on account of a The oyster season is about opening, and Captains Lewis and Hawley report their

bivalves in fine condition. West Avenue has been graded, and brother O. is happy, but the work cost about three times as much as the original estimate called

The Sheffield workmen have commence Farrell O'Riley is erecting a neat little cottage on Union Avenue, which he intends to rent when completed.

A tramp has been sent up for three months. The case of Mary F. Tomlinson charged with shooting her husband, comes up to-day,

to rent when completed. The Saratoga excursionists arrived home on Tuesday last, and all were well pleased

with their trip. About 3,500 people left Bridgeport on 36 car loads came down the Housatonic R. R. nished music, and the manager announces another excursion was under the management of

Saturday last via steamer Grand Republic for New York, Coney Island and Rockaway. Daniel Lucy of Bridgeport, who gives his patrons all he advertises. Another will be and will be accompanied by six bands of make a demonstration on the 23d inst. Kamusic. If there is another place of its size baosa Encampment of Norwalk has accepted in the country capable of turning out as an invitation to participate, and Stratfield Encampment, of Bridgeport, has been invited. The Danbury and Bridgeport En like to know were it is.

STAMFORD.

The Catholic society went on an excursion last Wednesday, in the steamer Laura. They sailed down the Sound to Fort Schuy-ler, then turned around and steamed to Cold Spring where a landing was made. The party numbered nearly 1,000 including many women and children, E. P. Weston has been stopping in town since his return.

The colored people held a pic nic Saturday, going on the steamer Alert.

Postmaster Daskam, who has been sick, has returned to his office. since his return. E. Porter celebrated his 80th birthday.

-Advocate. The Herald has commenced its fifth vol-The St. Andrews' fair was continued two days and realized \$900—Herald.

"Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore" with all

ands on deck—a right good captain, and a their excursion to Coney Island, last Wedright good crew, will make her first cruise nesday, enjoyed one of the most delightful in Westport waters at National Hall, Fii- excursions which ever left Norwalk. The day evening, September 5th. All the prep- day opened fair and bright, and continued arations for a pleasant voyage have been pleasant throughout; the steamer was satisnade, and it only remains to perfect a few factory in every respect, being new and well appointed throughout; the wind was fresh details of discipline and stow below the needed cargo. This will be done at rehear- but the water was not rough enough to make sals appointed for each evening till the hour the passengers sick; the run down was made of setting sail. The canvas and rigging are in four hours and passengers were allowed new and perfect fitting and with the breeze five hours in which to enjoy the sights and of public favor, which it is hoped will be a delights of America's favorite sea-side resort of trade wind blowing steadily and sort; and the trip home by moonlight was gently from the confidence quarter of the exceedingly pleasant, the boat reaching the compass, there is no doubt of good results. wharf at 10 o'clock. Owing to the fact that pose to repeat the excursion next year, when moon, tides, and weather will combine Frithey will be sure to be largely patronized.

The encampment of the 2d and 4th Regiments this year, has been unusually successful. The camp was the cleanest and best ordered of any we have ever seen. The boys showed a drill the last days of the encampment equal to old veterans, as many of them are. The Governor's Review was exceedingly fine. The drill was most excellent and challenged the praise of several army Generals who were present. General Tibbitts, with his Tibbitts Corps of Veterans and a fine brass band from Troy, were present and added largely to the interest of the review. The General told us that he deemed our County Regiment the most critically accurate in drill, and praticularly complimented their movements by mass on the field, their skirmish action and exact precision in firing the Regimental volleys. The marching of Capt, Crowe's Co. D. was like it to the proper person. For any other the workings of a cog wheel in uniformity of novement. He had seventy men on duty and Co. E. of Bridgeport, seventy-one, pleased with the encampment of 1879. Our Norwalk Co. had Mr. Randall of East

he:-"I never ate so much in all my life

Taylor, who is, and always has been an ac- given by the steamer John Starin from New district wants what it cannot get, and must | Haven every Tuesday and Saturday about for a while assume to accept what it don't half-past eight or on the arrival of the mornthe route a very enticing one to visit.

The Charter Oak Park Races last week were quite successful. The greatest interest versal disappointment by letting his horses come and trot against time in public, giving the proceeds to some worthy charity in his native city of Hartford.

Drainage.

at the present time, the cases of two children "sick unto death" with "cess pool fever," the result of opening one of these death dealing magazines, which should never be uncov ered except in winter. Then again, every cesspool should have a gas top in the shape of a house, to render them safe. When will people regard the commonest rules of health, Pinafore.

Owing to a delay in getting up new costumes for the entire company, the Standard Theatre Troupe will not be able to play here delay, however, will be excused when we know that everything will be fresh and new, except the singers, and they are the same that sang for so many months at the Standard last season, and in spite of the fact that Pinafore was being sung at five different theatres, in New York at the same time, were acfirst-class. He brings his own orchestra, cenery, and good music, it ought to be a

atisfactory performance. Owing to the immense demand for ticke t has been decided that a Matinee be given on the same day so as to accommodate ladies and children who cannot go in the evening, full particulars of which will be given next week. The sale of reserved seats will open a full week before the performance, so as to give everybody a chance.

The compositor of a New York daily. couldn't have been feeling well, there must have been something on his mind, for the Dramatic Editor had written plainly enough, "The play is sure to have a long run with Clara Morris as the star!" and he got it "with cholera morbus as the star!" He has since made the longest run on record, and that critic has not been known to smile since the paper containing the article was shown him, and yet there are people who think Editors ought to be happy men.

Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents and Designs granted Aug. 19, 1879, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, reported for the Norwalk GAZETTE, by EDWIN H. BROWN, of No. 262 Broadway, New York City, Counse lor in Patents and Trade Marks cases and Solicitor of Patents and registration of Trade

Gun-wads, Alfred C. Hobbs Bridgepor No. 218,629. Flexible shaft, Henry A. House, Bridgeport No. 218.744.

Chain Pump Bucket, Edwin Hoyt, assignor No. 218,746 Top prop for Carriages, James Ives Mount Carmel, reissue No. 8,857. Machine for making Checkers and Buttons,

Wellington L. Parmelee, Killingworth No. 218,640. Coffee and Spice Mill, Amos Shepard Plantsville, assignor to Peck, Stow & Wilcox Company, Southington, reissue No. 8,866. Cigar perforator Thomas B, Tattersley, West Meriden No. 218,692.

TRADE MARKS. Medicinal Preparation, Joseph B. Griffeth and Edwin A. Griffeth, Madison, No. 7,593. Beefsteak Tenderers, Frank E. Clark Westville No. 7,597. DESIGNS.

Umbrella Tip cup, William H. Blake, Waterbury, No. 11,356. LABELS. Halter Chains, Eleazer Kempshall, New Britain, No. 2039.

Wasington Letter.

Those who attended the Masonic Lodge on WASHINGTON, Aug. 30th, 1879. DEAR (TARETTE. -The roof over the burnt portion of the Patent Office building being in an incomplete d state, afforded little protection against the severe rain storm we had last week. Whe a the clerks went to their offices in the mc rning, it was found that nearly all of the roams on the first floor in the North and G. street wings, occupied by the Land and Patent Offices, were drenched with water, which had drip red through the

The drenching was not as great as that which followed the great fire, but it caused a general suspension of business. Secretary Schurz summoned the superintendent of the work on the roof before him, and used language which is described as being more forcible than pleasant. The roof was care lessly left, with a number of openings, exposing the interior of the building to the

The case of postmaster H. K. Scott, cf Ridgefield, who was subpoenaed to appear and testify in an assault and battery case of nusband vs. wife, but refused to testify until he could hear from the Post Office Department, has just been decided by the Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office Department. The question involved was, whether a postmaster is required under the law to testify in a judicial proceeding as to who rents a box in his office, who takes the letters from it, etc., tending to show what became of certain correspondence. The Assistant

Attorney General decided as follows. "The postmaster is an agent of the Government and there is no relation which the Govern ment sustains towards the people of such high trust and of such a peculiar and confidential character as that which it sustains in the transmission of scaled communications. The name of the person addressed is written alone-that of enabling postmasters to deliver purpose the postmaster is presumed to have no knowledge of the address. Not only so sacred does the law regard the right of private and confidential correspondence, but it requires letters addressed to a particular turned again to their peaceful avocations well box or place to be delivered at that particular box or place, even though directed to no particular person, thus enabling parties, if they choose, to protect themselves against

> He also recommends that postmaster Scott, appear and if required, purge himself of any supposed contempt by the statement that the questions addressed to him relate to matters within his knowledge only in his official character acquired in the discharge of his duties as postmaster, and not in his individual character as a private citizen; and that, by the law and the regulations of the Post Office Department, which has the force of law, he is forbidden to answer the questions.

the unlawful disclosures of any one handling

Mr. Eugene Osborn, formerly of Norwalk, and now practicing law in the West, has been visiting here, but left this week with one of Washington's fair daughters as his bride. Mr. J. Arthur Osborn of Norwalk,

Tramp Life.

A novelty in the way of book-carpentry centered in the advertised race between soon to be issued by Lee & Shepard, of Rarus and Hopeful, and fully ten thousand Boston, entitled "A Tight Squeeze." The cople assembled to witness the contest. But work is a romance baving for its frame work at noon it was whispered that Rarus had tramp-life, and is said to be highly original been sold to Bonner, and would break his in its construction. Wm. Staats, a Chicago journalist connected with the daily Telegraph is the author. The author lived in Norwalk

The Sunday school Times, (Philadelphia August, 18th, has this paragraph: A correspondent writes: "At the funera of the venerable William Cooper Mead, D him, and lays the blame upon the owner for selling him before his contracted for race, as it is known, he Bonner never lets his horses it is known, who died there July 17, Norwalk, Conn., who died there July 17, 1879, in his eighty-fourth year, beside the massive floral crown—a proper emblem of that crown of righteousness to be given to all believers who are faithful unto death—was a spacious pillow, made of white flowers, on which was inscribed in violet letters, 'From the Lambs of the Flock.' We say, it was a fitting pillow for a hoary head, laid at the head of his burial couch, at the end of a path was always to the children, nay, they were in his heart. and he always watched tenderly over and cared for them in the church and in the Sunday-school. What a season of knows what he is talking about. There is mutual joy was that of Christmas, when he

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW; Septem ber contents: Hawthorne, by Anthony Trollope; The Standard of Value, by Prof. Simon Newcomb; Richard Magner's Autobiographical sketch; Diary of a Public Man; Confession of an Agnostic; Intrigues at the Faris Canal Congress, and Book Reviews Of these the most noticeable are Nos. iv. v. and vi. The Diary of a Public Man in Wash ington in 1861, is extremely interesting as showing President Lincoln's enormous common sense, rising sometimes to genius, and misunderstood him. The Confession of an Agnostic, is anonymous, but is generally understood to be by President McCosh, of Princeton, Every one interested in Science vs. Religion should read it, for it dissects evolution with a keener pen than any evolutionist carries, and in clear, simple English, knowledged as the leading company. Mr. The Intrigues at the Paris Canal Congress,

Henderson, the manager, promises everything by an American member of it, tells without and his scenery representing the deck of a whole affair was packed in the interest of M. man-of-war. So with good singers, good de Lesseps' notorious stock-jobbing scheme. John Riley of the Putnam Manufacturing company, maddened by jealousy of his wife, recently procured a small cord, one end of which he tied around his neck and then

hitched the loose end to the bed post and hung himself. It is not known how long he stretched the strings, but the partner of his joys found him and cut him down before life was extinct.

A Chinese Bill of Fare. The New London Telegram is smacking its lips over a copy of a bill of fare of the dinner given in honor of General U. S. Grant by the native citizens of Nagasaki on the 25th of June last, which was sent to the editor by a former New Londoner. Over forty dishes were embraced in the four courses and the bill describes each dish, giving its composition in detail. One dish, courses and the bill describes cach disal, giving its composition in detail. One dish,
"Shashimi," was composed of sliced raw
carp and a soup of dock trfilue, round turuips and dried bonita was another of the
dishes, "Ob, Hira" was made of mashed fungus, lily roots and stems of pumpkins, all prepared with arrow root and horse radish. The ware in which the course were served was decorated in a quaint way, some of it with live birds, others with live carp and gold fish and all with flowers and gold and

Solitude is that sweet seclusion that a man ankers after when he finds himself adjusting a swing in a tree directly over sixteen expectant girls, and four inches of his pant sticking fast to a limb he has just vacated.

RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & Co., of New York, have manufactured and sold more of Boynton's Furnaces and Ranges this season than during any corresponding year since 1873. It would seem as though the people were beginning to understand that a firstclass heating apparatus is the most economi-cal. These increased demands of our manufacturers are only "straws, which show how the tide is running."

Go to Texas! At the close of the war a young man named Crouch hired out to herd sheep for \$12 a month in Frio county, Texas He now owns 161,000 acres of fenced land, 4,000 cattle and 7,000 sheep. A young man, the other day, got married against the wishes of his parents, and, requesting a friend to break it to them, said: "Tell

them up to the climax."

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Collector's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given in the matter of the Center School District Tax now in process of collection that, as required by the Statute Law of this State, on the 1st day of September next, 1 per cent, will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid and one per cent. will be added to said taxes or he first da of each calendar month thereafter ill said taxes shall be paid.

Center School District. August 25th, 1879.

JAMES FINNEY, Collector.

Daily Messenger To New York City. THE subscriber would announce to the business men of Norwalk and vicinity that he proposes to connect with his business that of a Daily Messenger to the City, and is now ready to do errands, and receive commissions for purchase of small articles in any part of the city. Will go down in the morning, returning at night. All orders left at his store, No. 39 Main Street, will be manually attended to. Norwalk, August 20th, 1879.

PROBATE SALE

Ot Real and Personal Estate. Of Real and Personal Estate.

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

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Great Bargains in Misses and Children's Underwear just received, from 22c. upwards.

We have Remnants in Bleached and Unbleached Table selling at half-price.

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This lot of lumber (which is the largest ingle purchase of the kind ever brought to Norwalk) was bought direct from the manufacturer, previous to the advance, and is devered to my dock, free from jobbers commis ion and Albany yard expenses. The cull are all out and every board and plank war

ranted of good dressing quality. I also have by same barge the last invoice f Parrallel Planed Shingle, that will be shipped by Oscar Fenn to this or any other market, the price being so low, as to compel a stoppage of manufacturing. The handling f two millions of this brand of shingles under a guarantee of perfection justifies me in claiming them to be the best made, and still hold the guarantee good. I also offer the famous old brand of S.

& Co's shingles both rived and sawed, as well as a good assortment of Edwards & Co. both XXX and XX. Cross & Walker XXX, Gratwick, Fryar & Co. XXX, and Foster, Blackman & Co. XXX, on hand, and one and one quarter million of the celebrated John McGraw & Co. XXX in process of shipment direct from Michigan.

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Hatting is lively.
A ton of osiers (willow twigs for baskets,)
was sent to New York last week by John

At this time a large number of through passengers have shipped, and the demand for state rooms, (reserved scats) if it continues, will fill the vessel with a jolly company. According to "Pinafore's weather prophet, who has consulted his marine almanac, the day night to give the amateurs a first rate with some fine selections on the organ and send off. Many friends, of course, will be violin. A pleasant feature of the fair was a present to utter bon voyage, and await the series of presentations. Chas. Marvin, Esq., company's return. The second cruise will be who had been for forty consecutive years made Monday evening, September 8th, when it is expected an augmented crowd will take

A report having got in circulation that the timbers of H. M. Ship (the hull) were unsuperintendent of the Sunday school, was safe, experts examined her hull from stem made the recipient of a chair; Mr. H. C. to stern, last week, and pronounce such report untrue, and that the vessel is perfectly church music are so satisfactory, was pre- seaworthy and capable of withstanding bafsented with a finely upholstered foot rest. fling waves, come from whatever quarter The ladies will realize about two hundred they may, except those of unjust criticisms. In behalf of Mr. Ten Brocck and all, who with him are doing so nobly, is bespoken

who lies cangerously ill at her residence is not removed certain obstructions according such that her friends entertain little hope of Mrs. R. S. Pennoyer is in Brooklyn, at

the point of death. Many of the boarders from New York, was abated and the case thrown out of court. whose minds were disturbed by last week's which was the fullest company on the ground. At the close of the trial Mr. E. F. Jones was cold spell having reconsidered their hasty Saturday morning they broke camp and redetermination to run straight home, will remain to enjoy a new circle of warm weather. Somehow or another, up in the Cross Highway School district, it has come to be Norwalk, for a caterer, and if what we heard understood that the people's "ways are (not) ways of pleasantness, and all their paths are he fed the boys "bang up" as the saying is. (not) peace." for they hardly ever (?) have As we were passing on to the grounds we a school meeting without falling into disa- overheard one of Co. D. boys telling a comgreement. At the annual meeting last week rade the following, which is a substantial Belden's Hill, says that when that commu- Messrs. Thomas Glynn, Jr., and John Good- compliment to their source of supplies, said sell, 2d, were candidates for district committee. The former was elected but on as- and never had so good a show as Randall suming the duties found his predecessor had gives me."

> want and did'nt bargain for, the snarl of more tangled.

Artistic painting and gilding makes "Vig-Buz Fuz, Mrs. Cluppins and other no less | ilant" engine one of the handsomest in the The worshippers at the Congregational

> picnic takes place near Sherwood's mill Wednesday, Sept. 10. It will be a hearty old Rev. John F. Potter, of New York, who has preached often and acceptably in Christ church, is the guest of Mr. Andrew C. Nash. Messrs Lambert & Bunnell architects, and H. G. Scofield civil engineers, have made a careful examination of the bank building, and they declare that structure, so far as its

be perfectly safe. Every arrangement having been made, weather, which all will hope for. Visiting The schools re-opened for the winter term procession in nearly the order indicated last week, passing through the following streets: Myrtle Avenue, to Avery Place, to Main, to State, to East Church, to Elm, to dinner, struction of the building. Mr. Green in-

which will be served under a building now in process of construction. After dinner it is expected Phoenix Engine steamer and other crack machines will test their powers in front of the hotel. As there will be a large influx of friends to see us on that day, the committee informally expressed the hope that every citizen will stay in town to assist

his already commodious dwelling.

It is believed Mr. H. Staples, if he keeps on, can dig enough stones out of his swamp lot on the depot road to build a young Chinese wall.
The friends (?) of Mr. David Francisc

GREENWICH. Mary Owens was killed on Wednesday evening last, by the overturning of a milk vagon which she was driving. BRIDGEPORT.

The city is to have letter carriers, seven will be appointed; salary \$850 each.

The Laura carried 800 to Rockaway las Friday. On Saturday the Grand Republic carried over 3,000. Two trains came down the Housatonic Road, one with 24 cars, and the other with 12 cars, bringing passengers from as far as Pittsfield. Three bands fur-

DANBURY. Devotional Encampment, I. O. O. F., will

Chas. De Klyn and son Will are out West. The Baptist State Convention will meet with the Second Baptist church, October 14 and 15. The Social Union will also meet at same time. A Western drover reached Danbury last week with 500 head of cattle which he is pasturing in Beaver Brook district. There were four Danburians on the Norwalk Masonic excursion. They were sent

engaged in advance for the year, one Mr. Becker of New York, contrary to the wishes of a majority of the legal voters, who are expressly in favor or Mr. J Chapman

matters up there is likely to become more and In the Bouton-Staples case concerning the Carver Gut disputed property title, the will improve the moonlight evening to drive | defendant takes appeal from the decision of over to Darien to meet Mr. Pickwick and Justice Taylor, and carries the matter to a

Mr. A. T. Burr beats all creation on to-

Church, Sunday, listened to the preaching

nothing further is needed to insure the success of the fire department parade but fine fire companies will arrive at the railway station at 9 o'clock on Wednesday and partake of collation. They will then form in West Avenue to Cross, to State, to Main, to Canal, to King, to River, to State, to Compo as far as the residence of W. H. Thomas. from whence countermarch to State, to

are circulating the report that he is in training and will enter for the Astley belt at Madison Square Garden.

The Odd Fellows of Waterbury, are to have a clam bake at Sea Park, September

campments will appear in uniform. There will be several bands of music, and a banquet Aleck Wildman's new building is being rapidly adorned.

The village police have been instructed to arrest every person found drunk on the streets, Sundays, walking or riding. No discrimination is to be allowed.

ceptable teacher in that locality. As the

of Rev. Mr. Bourne, of Stonington Connecti-Easton's third annual grand clam bake and

capacity for supporting any crowd of people ssembled in National Hall is concerned, to

in making things pleasant.

While carrying a kettle of boiling soap down stairs Friday August 22d, Capt. Alfred Taylor fell, sustaining slight injuries from which he has nearly recovered. Captain Taylor is verging towards 90 years of age.

Increasing patronage of his school impels Rev. James E. Coley to build an addition to his already commodiants dwalling.

Madison Square Garden.

The best advice the GAZETTE can give all hands is, "display plenty of bunting, Wednesday, and secure your seats for the first representation of 'Pinafore,' Friday."

PAUL.

Last Tucsday, Supt. Logan lost three fingers in a spoke machine at the Olds Wheel

The condition of Miss Margaret Jackson,

the weather had been unfavorable for several days, and to a general fear of being overcrowded, the sale of tickets was not large enough to meet expenses-otherwise the excursion was a grand success. The committee are not discouraged, however, and pro-

The Masonic Excursion.

from officers and privates alike was true.

Fine Excursion. One of the most enjoyable of all the popular Steamboat Summer excursions, is that Haven to Shelter Island. She leaves New ing train from Norwalk. The sail is a most charming one, and the new hotel, summer cottages, and camp groud enterprises, at the Shelter Island landing render this end of

engagement with the trotting association. This proved to be true, and after "calling" the race, and Rarus' driver refusing to bring him up, President Harbison read a decree expelling the horse and his former owner, Mr. Conklin, of Long Island, from all Association tracks. Mr. Bonner paid \$36,000 for trot for money. Mr. Bonner now might easily please the public, and relieve the uni-

We give elsewhere a communication of nore than usual importance on the above subject. The writer is a scientific man, and onductor pipe, leading to the roof of the

before the 15th or 16th of this month. The the manner in which his contemporaries

It is stated that the treasurer of the Mer-den Britannia company has been to Cana-ida to select a site for a branch manufactory in the Dominion, and that a building is already in course of crection. An increase of Canadian orders has called for this exten-

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30 E. T. WHITNEY.

A Lost Pearl.

I do not know where I lost it. For it sliped from a broken string, And far and away from my sight to-day It lies, a neglected thing.

Or worse, since it may be another Is wearing my pearl of price, And the gem that was mine, with its lucent

May be set in some strange device. I do not know when I lost it; It was just as the dawning burst Tarough the crystaline bars of the lingering

With sorrow I missed it first-Perhaps in an opaline twilight, Perhaps when the moonbeams lay With their delicate quiver o'er field and river, And night was fairer than day

I never dreamed half how precious Was my beautiful pearl to me, Till the grief of its loss, like an aching cross, I bore over land and sea. You marvel! You do not divine it?

I have lost what I could not lend; What I'll mourn while I live, for no art can To my heart the lost heart of my friend.

-Sunday Magazine. For the GAZETTE. Mountains and Meadows of the

Connecticut Valley. In the town of South Deerfield is an abrupt rocky bluff, rising some six hundred feet above the Connecticut River, and known as Sugar Loaf Mountain. Though only about half as high as Mt. Holyoke, its peculiar shape and its rough jagged sides of red sandstone upon which trees and shrubs find it difficult to obtain a foothold, make it a prominent land mark for miles around. It seems | Lieutenant (afterwards General) Kingsbury,

like a sentinel, keeping guard over the river

at its base, and the pretty village by which it Early one pleasant morning we started to visit this beautiful part of the Connecticut select land for that purpose, who after exriver. The storm of the previous day had cleared and cooled the air, and the mountains stood out distinctly against the blue sky. which they called "Turkey Bottom" on ac-Every tree and shrub was glittering with dew | count of the number of turkeys seen there . and glistening in the sunlight. It was hard to realize that so short a time since this happy | timber excepting honey locust which was valley was visited by one of the fiercest tornadoes ever experienced, even by the "oldest inhabitant." But as we neared Amherst, signs of the destroyer appeared on all sides. Branches twisted from giant elms and maples strewed the ground. In the fields we could ber to themselves, and from whom there see large trees which had been snapped completely off, and many which had been blown over lay extended near the immense cavity from which their roots had been forced. We can hardly understand why more lives were his head, saying: "Do not shoot, I am your not lost and more buildings destroyed, by a friend, Leariny," that one of the Indians storm which could occasion such devastation

Upon leaving North Amherst we soon conversation with them about their new setcaught a glimpse of Sugar Loaf, seemingly tlement and the advantages both parties directly in front of us. The house upon the might derive in a way of trade by living summit appeared exactly like a small white near together. To this the white men conbird house, and it seemed, indeed, as if one must needs fly to reach it, so frowning and first go with one white man into the fort inaccessible were the rocky walls which over and give notice of their coming and get the 2,000 was a snortin' and a ratrin, and a chanklook the river. Crossing upon the iron bridge consent of the people in the fort to their in each other like a ton o' wild cats. Sunderland, recently built in place of one making them a visit the other white men which was destroyed by a previous tornado a few years ago. We rode around the base of the mountain till we reached the only side by should not be killed. The Indians consentwhich it may be approached. There, being ed and one of each party went accordingly informed by a sign board that there was a and having obtained consent for the Indians "good carriage road to the summit," and hav- to visit the fort, provided they came unarming been assured by friends that "the way ed, so as not to alarm the white women, was not very steep, nothing to frighten one," we commenced to ride up. But we did not went into the fort together; the Indians ride long, for after a few minutes it seemed expedient to get out and trust to one's feet knives on the outside. After some time for the remainder of the ascent. We had spent in friendly conversation, and giving climbed mountain roads in the region around, inclination to push on the back of the carriage, lest horse and all should suddenly cap- near the place where Newtown is now losize and roll backward into the river. The cated. In the morning, according to the road was well made and free from stones, but promise. Ephraim Kibby and Hezekiah very steep, and climbing up was very fatiguing. But stopping sometimes to look back | jor Stites and rode five miles to the place we were rewarded by glimpses through the where they found about thirty Indians (intrees of the landscape, which rapidly unrolled | cluding a few squaws and children) who had eneath us. On reaching the summit a beau- encamped to spend the winter in hunting. tiful picture was spread out before our eyes. The two men were received by them with and distant, but just through the gap we Two Indians invited them to spend the day could discern the city of Holyoke. Close at in hunting, to which they agreed. Soon our feet lay the river, looking as if we could after leaving the Indian camp, they divideasily jump into it, and across the river Mt. ed into two parties, Kibby going with one Toby, crowned with its tall tower, looked Indian and Stites with the other. benignly down upon its smaller sister mount-

ain, and its tiny white cottage. At the time of the Deerfield massacre it was among the rocks and glens of this mountain the Indians concealed themselves before bursting upon the unsuspecting inhabitants below. In gazing upon such a scene, imagination leads one back a few hundred years to the time when no white man dwelt | num's "paste brigade" travel the country, in the Connecticut Valley, and its mountains know that within it is carried a curiosity concealed the haunts of the savage wild beast | more genuinely curious than anything the and the still more savage Indian. The glit- tent show has to offer. Old Mr. Keeler, tering river rippled in the sunlight and the commaning officer of the bill-board squad, forest-clad kills kept watch above it, then as is known only to show people and those now. Pleasant villages with their church | brought into close relations with them; but spires betokening the abode of civilized man, to all such folk his standing by-phrase. cultivated fields, and bridges spanning the "That ain't nawthin'," are familiar as the river, all are swept away as by the magician's seasons. Keeler is a thoroughbred Yankee, wand. Instead of the thick black smoke from perhaps 60 years of age. He has been a numerous factories come the thin blue stream curling gracefully upward from the wigwams in the Indian settlements which dot the fertile banks of the river. Gliding over its surface darts the birch canoe lightly as a bird en's in a driblet of contempt, It would reskims the surface of the water-. At this quire stronger proof than holy writ (he point in our meditations we are interrupted knows holy writ by its connection with the by the near whistle of a train of cars, which is so unpleasantly suggestive of the Indian war whoop that we shake ourselves mentally all over Africa-and this in the teeth of the and conclude it is about time to descend into the lower regions. Rushing down a steep incline at a somewhat accelerated pace, we feel relieved at emerging from the woods into the sunlight, and are thankful that we did not live in the 16th century.

At Deerfield we read the inscription on the monument erected in memory of the seventysix soldiers and their gallant captain, "the flower of young men of the County of Essex," who were murdered by the Indians near that spot, and whose bones lie burried under a stone slab a few rods distant. It is hard to realize that such a tragedy transpired at so peaceful a spot, and that the name of the little stream over which we cross, was at that time changed from Muddy to Bloody Brook, from the color given to its waters.

Leaving Deerfield behind we ride through about six miles of tobacco fields, extending as far back as the eye can reach, and occa sionally diversified by patches of corn and onions. The tobacco plant requires very rich soil and has to be carefully topped to prevent it from going to seed. It has very large thick leaves and grows about three feet high. Just now the farmers are cutting it and transfer-ring it to tobacco barns where it is hung up to dry, when it is nearly ready for market. These barns are provided with ventilators on and every shop window filled with litho- they please, and wine orders are filled withthe sides and top, to increase the circulation graphs, till this day. I had a four-horse out questions. 'We are not a moral police,' of air. A few years ago the farmers about wagon load of supplies to purchase animals say the managers of these hotels, and it is this region, knowing that tobacco brought a | with. What kind? Beads—beads; red, | not our business to keep hotel guests under very good price in market, spent large sums | white, blue and yaller-strings; breech- surveillence.' I tell you, a young wife whose of money in building barns and buying fer- cloths of gauze, muslin an' duck, plain em- husband is absent during the day should tilizers hoping to make their fortunes. But broidered and frescoed, for men, women and never board at a hotel, and it surprises me before the crop was harvested the price fell | children; about three bushels of safety-pins | that men of experience, who know the world and many of them lost so much that they be- -brass an' steel; and a little blunt-mon- and the sort of people in it don't keep their

phere became smoky and the sun beat down I goes. so fiercely that we crossed the new bridge at Northampton and hastened homeward, having traveled thirty miles and spent a most de- stayed with the old coon a month. He had chapters, for instance, of a high flavored

When a man says he never drinks he sometimes means it in a Pinaforeian sense. Brooklyn Argus.

HISTORY REVISED. First settlement of Country. BY S. H. EARLE.

portant to finish the fort before the Indians

should know that they were there. Conse-

quently they were very persevering in their

forts, all the time keeping out their sen-

tinels to guard against surprise. About the

middle of December, they had the pleasure

of announcing in military style, the com-

oletion of their work, by firing a few pla-

toons, using their rifles and a brass blunder-

buss, kindly furnished by Judge Symms

when they left Maysville. Some hunters

on the Kentucky side, heard the firing and

supposing the Indians had attacked the new

settlement, returned to Washington with all

Stites took the two horses belonging to Ma-

Barnum's Bill-Boarder.

the gorgeously decorated car in which Bar-

showman nearly all his life. Scrupulously

honest, and utterly incapable of telling a de-

liberate lie, he has acquired a reputation

for romancing that extinguishes Munchaus-

vouched for fact that he has never crossed

cept when he went to Canada. One even-

upon a side-track at the Rock Island depot.

the old gentleman was surrounded by stacks

and rolls of sample bills, spun it about thus:

"I was goin' down the street in Prov-

"Where you goin,' Keeler?' says Bar-

"'To Rocky Pint, to clam-bake,' says I.

"What fur?' says I.

"'You goes to Africky to-night,' says Bar-

"'Elfunts-big ones-camels, tigars, leop-

ards, an sich. Your supplies is all aboard

the Cape of Good Hope. I sent out my

MELTER EN LES ETENERS

dence one day when along comes Barnum

ward be needed

their labors by building Fort Miami. Ac canmous. cording to a plan previously adopted, they I'v fought in every big elemmin'-match in erected four block houses, suitably distant the Younited States, an,' if I do say it, I'm from each other to form an oblong, filling tough; and if any o' them there coons goes the places between with four rows of buildings, excepting three places for gates, one at each end, and one on the side next to the "'Never mind Keeler.' says Citywayou Ohio river, called water gate. It was im-

you jest take them niggers of mine along with you. 'Twon't do not hurt. They'll find themselves and 'twon't cost you a bone.' "So out he marches a couple a' regiments of 'em. and I takes a bucket o' paste and some gutter snipes and stands them niggars up in a long row an' I goes along behind 'em and slaps a snipe printed 'P. T. Barnum's Great and Only Show on Earth' right on every breech-clout, about three inches below the belt. Then we was ready to make procomes up to me and he hitches a little bag

around my neck with a cotton twine. "What's that, old feller ?' says I. "'That, says he, 'is an omelette, or fistitch a kind of 'charm to save yer life,' says he. You'll not git a black eye while you wear that,' he says. And off we goes. "What kind of an animal did you ask Why, it was a ramferinkus. Never heard of a ramferinkus! Why, that ain't nawthin'. It's about 30 foot high, with a tail longer'n this car and thicker'n the Nova Scotia giantess, with a big stinger on the end of it; and he rairs up and fights with ary foot an' with his horns or tushes-he's got 'em all-an' there's hair on his breast. Gosh! What an attraction he would a' made. Trachines or tattoos wouldn't be nawthin' to 'im. There's only two on 'em left

sometimes till the country shakes for miles "Wal, we moved out o' the country seat where Citywayou lives about thirty miles on the turnpike till we struck a direct road. when about 5,000 of them up-the-country niggers tackled us. Armed? Well,I should smile. Every one of 'em had a breech loadin, assayguy an' a pocket-pop. We had an elegant scrap, but we downed 'em. I got a fur coat to home made out'n the scalps we took that day-me an' my mokes. But that ain't nawthin.' We captured the king, 'an got 'im in the show now. His wife offered me a bar'l of gold dust an' a wagon load of elephants' tushes to give him back again. But 'No,' says I, 'I'm in these parts representin' P. T. Barnum, and what he wants is curiosities, not plunder. So I tied him with a twine string to his thumb at the tail of the wagon, an' off we went. O, yes! About the ramferinkus-I was going to tell you. Wal, two nights afterward I was sleepin' in a tavern and I felt the earth commence to shake. Bout five miles from that town the ramferinkuses was a fightin.' We hustled out there in the moonlight, and I never see the like in my life. For two miles around the ground was covered with blood and hair and solid chunks of iv'ry big as your fist they'd knocked out of each other's tushes. But that ain't nawthin.' I see about 2,000 beheemawths, of holy writ a fightin', once, up the Nile. Fight? Wal, should say a beheemwath would fight. Them ferinkuses, I noticed that when we sighted

remaining with the rest of the Indians, as a guarantee that the Indian going into the fort 'em ther horns was locked, and they was a standin' on ther hind feet, an' there they was, fast. 'This is luck,' says I to myself. 'Come out for one, an' bag two;' but jest as I was a slippin' a cable around the legs they up an' come unbuckled; an' I tell you, Cocky, if ever a palmtree was clim, I jest about clim one then. Bif!—300 feet high, an' I was up it quicker'in a monkey'd take his hat off.

When I got roosted across a branch I looked down to give the nec'sary orders to my niggers; when—wha-dy-a-think! Every last coon of 'em was advertisin' F. T. Barnum to come unbuckled; an' I tell you, Cocky, if they returned and informed the rest, and all leaving their guns, tomahawks and scalping it quicker'in a monkey'd take his hat off. retired, giving the white people an invitacoon of 'em was advertisin' P. T. Barnum to descriptions tion to visit them the next day, at their camp them two ramferinkuses—flukin' like light-nin'. Wal, sir, there I was. Ten thousan' up in Barrels. an' me up a tree, with two ramferinkuses

on the tree I was in. How'd I get down? Well,

him nervously.

flames of the brimstone lake Mr. Keeler seized a large and knotty stick and plunged through the car door into the outer darkness; and how he got down from that tree remains

Life in Hotels. then sent down and there is a high-toned carouse for a couple of hours. Of course the visitors are careful to be out of the way

before the crop was harvested the price fell children; about three bushels of safety-pins and many of them lost so much that they became bankrupt.

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Children; about three bushels of safety-pins and a little blunt—money and a little blunt—money and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. They are in danger all the time, and many of them lost so much that they became and the sort of people in it don't keep their wives away from hotels altogether. I goes.

"Did I meet Citywayou? Wal, I should them for life." This gentleman could have them for life."

"This gentleman could have them for life."

"This gentleman could have them for life." rather think I did. That ain't nothin,' I spoken further if it were necessary-a few

biggest stand o' bills with starch paste on that there barn ever you see. One night old Cit an' me was talkin' when, 'Keeler,' Says the Paris Figaro: "A woman passes by on horseback. The Frenchman stops and looks at the woman. The Englishman stops



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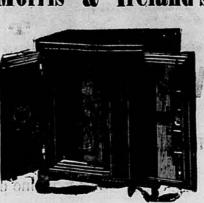


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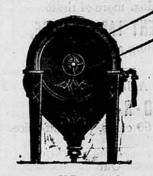
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Move about Russia ages before roads were, and in regions where they must have carried a large portion of their own supplies. The Turkish armies before Vienna must have been fed. The Asiatic monarchs made war with huge armies in roadless lands, and sometimes, as in Persia, where no kind of requsition would have produced supplies. The com-District of Norwalk, ss., Probate Court August 15th, 1879.

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Would have produced supplies. The commissariat of Xerxes and Alexander and Baber and Nadir Shah, was supplied somehow, and they all must have moved through very desolate regions. Of course, the numbers attributed to Xerxes are pure nonsense. Nobody ever did or ever will march the population of London as an army straight on, and from any place whatever. Still large armies have moved very often in very desolate regions. armies have moved very often in very desolate regions, particularly in Asia, without DISTRICT OF NORWALK, sa. Probate Court, District of Norwalk, ss. Produce Cours, August 14th, 1879.

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Acting Executrix. any of the difficulties being visible to historians which seem to paralyze Lord Chelmsford. We think, however it will always be found on examination that there were certain peculiarities of such armies not tolerated now; that nobndy cared who lived or who died; that the wounded and sick perished or got through as they could, as Furkish soldiers do now; that there is nothing to carry except bare food, and very lit-Large Reduction in Prices! tle of that, except flour, each man carrying his own arms, and there being little artillery; and that scarcely any attempt was CASH SALE made at wheeled wagons. Whatever had to be carried was on camels, oxen, and above all, ponies, which were fed on any-thing, like the men, overdriven, starved and used up in great herds. Requisition did almost everything-nobody was paid, the man who did not get along was killed or left to lie; and the track of the army was marked by skeletons for a quarter of a century aftes. The great difficulties of a modern army expense and humane feeling, were entirely sent. We suppose Alexander cared for his Macedonian Hoplites, but everybody else might die without attracting anybody's notice, except the vultures'; and if enough men are sacrificed the elite can be carried along. Hyder Ali said he would have sent the Europeans to battle in palanquins, so sacrificing eight non-fighters to each fighter; and in principle that is what the Asiatic warriors did do, and so did the small Spanish armies which conquered the New World, If a regiment used up 10,000 Indians in a march-Mr. Helps puts the figures far highr-what did it matter? Give each European in Zulu-land a couple of slaves and a pony, and leave artillery behind, and the force would get along somewhat easily ta short notice and as reasonable as any where in town. Horse and Ox Shoeing a specialty. Wheel wrighting and Painting done by an experienced workman. At the old stand of Geo. Lloyd.

16 GEO. W. KNAPP enough. And then there is the element of time. The frightful expense of campaigning makes moderns impatient, but the old warriors and the Asiatic warriors knew no more of time than they did of clocks, and marched as the Chinese general in Kashgar does now, as if the proper way to spend life was to keep marching. He does not care if 200 miles take him two years, and on one occasion, if we remember Mr. Boulger's story aright, made a halt just to sow and reap a crop! We can not but suspect if a few engineers and traffic-managers, and people accustomed to popular demonstrations THE entire stock of Dental Tools, Fixtures and of armies might be made easier; but the carried on wheels drawn by animals, and if they are so carried, transport will always be a most formidable difficulty.

It is quite possible that Captain Dixon's leath may be more useful than his life would have been had he been suffered to live. He was by no means an admirable person yet not the less has he died a martyr the cause of civilization. We shall hear a good deal about him within the next few months and after Congress has met. By his murder formal notice has been given that the same methods employed to make dississippi a democrat State are still to be used if necessary to keep it in the democratc fold. As men go in that semi-barbarous ommunity Dixon was not a bad fellow. He was a gentleman by birth, of a good old Virginia family, married into a wealthy dississippi family, and owned a large plantation. He served in the confederate army and there won his title as captain. From

He is believed to have killed many men and it is known of him that in 1875, when and it is known of him that in 1875, when he was redeeming the country from radical rule, he at one time compelled a crowd of negroes to hang their own leader. He had heard that a movement was preparing among the negroes against him, and rode alone on horseback to the place where the negroes had gathered together, carrying a rope over his saddle bow. When he came upon them he covered the leader with his revolves and be covered the leader with his revolver and ordered him to step out. The man obeyed bade them come to him and take the rope which he gave them. "Put it round that man's neck," he said. They obeyed. "Now then, one of you go up that tree and reeve it over that bough." This was done. "Now then, pull away, you three!" The three men pulled, and upon Dixon's command, made the rope fast when their unfortunate leader was fairly awinging in the air. Dixon sat on his horas, eyeing the acene until he was ratisfied that the man was dead, and

then forbidding the negroes to cut him down for twenty-four hours, ordered them to dis-perse, which they did, and quietly rode off For this and other services of the kind. his admiring fellow citizens presented him with a massive silver pitcher, on which was

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(Continued.) FORT MIAMI. Our little band of pioneers commenc

mal ever you see. He sweats blood,' say she "Like the beheemawth of holy writ!" "That ain't nawthin,' says he. 'You jis go up the country, and I'll gt you out with a couple thousand o' niggers from Ulundeye, 'cause you'll have some trouble with a gang of furrin coons that lives up there an'that's to cuttin' my canvas or guy-ropes, there'll be

the Cumbo river there's thegoldarndest ani-

possible speed, to give information, and in less than 48 hours from the time of the firing, the settlers were surprised to see more than fifty beve, generous hearted Kentuckians coming to their relief. Although they did not need assistance they were greatly encouraged to know the readiness of their Kentucky friends to help when necessary. Among them was the celebrated Indian hunter Major Kenton. The hearts of the settlers were filled with gratitude which increased to overflowing when these friends on leaving, assured them that they would hold themselves in readiness to respond to any call from them, when help should after-

Having finished the fort and made for now. They's two old stags, and they fight their defense the best preparation in their power, without seeing any Indians, and being much encouraged by the coming of of the United States Army, with a company of soldiers, they began to think of preparing to raise a crop of corn. Three of their companions were appointed to go out and amination fixed upon an open piece of ground about a mile from the fort, on the Miami, On this piece of ground there was but little easily deadened and some large sycamore trees which they avoided informing their cornfields. On their return to the fort, they unexpectedly found themselves in the midst of a party of Indians, superior in numwas no chance to escape. Mr. Heamstead raised his rifle and was in the attitude of shooting an Indian, when the Indian with his hand raised the muzzle of his gun above could speak English, and that they were disposed to be friendly, they entered into

sented, on condition, that one Indian should

miles from Boston; my niggers gone my breechclouts gone, a ship load of tigers, 'nelephants a howlin' for me, George Costello and Dingess tryin' to rope my jugglers away rairin' around and blowin' their hot breath on December, an' me with nothin' on but ile. I lived on a strictly vegetable diet. I tell you -cocynuts, bread-fruitan' dates, that grow'd

I'll tell you, an' it nearly cost me my life. I At this juncture there entered a little, old gray, dried up man in a state of high excitement. Mr. Keeler broke off short and eyed

"You'd better look after your printin', Keeler," said he, all out of breath. "There's an advance agent for some nigger singers a tearin' down yer lithographs and coverin' up

With one ejaculatory reference to the

Speaking of the Conkling affair, a gentleman who has boarded for years in one of the leading Broadway hotels, said last night that the general public has no idea of the kind of life that is led by fashionable women who board at hotels and have nothing to do but kill time. "Any hotel barkeeper can tell you," he said, "that the orders for wine from rooms occupied by these women are enornous. They are generally sent in the day time, when husbands are attending to business down town, and the wine is always paid for at once. Who pays for it? Well, the visitors generally. What visitors? Oh, you don't understand. These idle women have a great many visitors, mostly men from out of town, club men and others with money the husbands are away and make themselves quite at home. The women usually receive them in the parlors, and it is afterwards an Orders for wine and other refreshments are

when the husbands get home to dinner, and the women are equally careful to see that "'To buy animals an' curiosities," says no trace of the pleasant dissipation remains, though, if they have been too free with the wine, they don't always succeed in hiding "Well, some do. There are hotels in and no impropriety of any kind can take passage of 87 days we drove on the lot in place a second time; but the matter is a delicate one to touch, and the hotel men prefer to keep clear of it if they can. There are some hotels, though, where no notice is taken of it. Visitors may come and go as

a nice new barn painted red, and I put the French novel. biggest stand o' bills with starch paste on says he, "bout 200 mile from here up on and looks at the horse.



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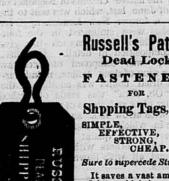
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lity of friends in New Jersey, an old lady said: "This is some sign for us gettin' religion in amongst us, in the place of so much whiskey and cussin'." The secretary of this Sunday-school is the wife of a man who is in prison for being connected with crooked whiskey and Ku-Kluxing. Temperance Banner A farmer at Elizabeth, O., who had a little piece cut out from his boot to make it fit better was bitten through that spot by a copperhead snake that he stepped upon in his lands. He died sometime afterwards after terrible suffering. seen here in Norwalk, equal to any ever raised from any other horse.

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Two young ladies were discussing a preference expressed by one of them for clean shaven men, when the other was heard to remark: "I don't object to a man with a reasonable quantity of hair on his face, but I wouldn't like to marry a buffalo robe."