

Where wild roses bloom And shed on the zephyr Their richest perfume; Where woodbine and ivy, And sweet eglantine Unite their young tendrils In amours twine ; Where song-birds at morning Their purest strains pour-There, maid of my bosom, I've built me a bower ! There, maid of my bosom, I've built me a bower !

accurate ?)

Unknown is the spot To Sorrow, to Care : And Grief cannot breathe Its sweet scented air! For Love hath erected His bright, rosy throne In that beautiful vale, And each thing is his own, On pinions of sunlight The moments fit by. Sweet maid of my bosom, To that bower wilt thou fly ? Sweet maid of my bosom, . To that bower wilt thou fly?

> A Bad Egg. (From the French.)

In a certain year-no matter when-a dreadful murrain desolateed the poultryon board. yards of the province of Volgoda, in Russia. I don't know whether it was the pip, or the roup, or the gapes, or something quite different to any of these diseases ; suffice it to Reuben soon began to find himself de trod. say that old Ivan, Count Cochinski's head The Chanticleer showed no signs of speedy laborer, grew quite stiff in the back from departure, but kept blowing off her steam in stooping to pick up the dead fowls, for no a recklessly extravagant manner. sooner did he go to one end of the yard to gather up the defunct, than he was summoned by half a dozen bodies in the opposite direc-

Now, if there was one thing that Count Cochinski liked better than another, it was a to unpack her boxes and arrange her statenewly laid egg. A simple, natural taste, you will say, and one casily to be gratified by a in silence, so Reuben amused himself for a wealthy Muscovite nobleman, I grant you, while watching the cargo being taken on in ordinary times ; but this was an extraordinary epoch, when the chickens were playing getting in the way; heavy chests were slung hazard for their very lives, and were a gmat | with a "By your leave, sir," on to the deck. deal itoo excitable and nervous to think of within an inch of his toes, until at last, the laying any eggs. So Monsieur Creveceur, second mate, an over-worked person, with a the count's French cook, was at his wit's dirty notebook in his hand, asked him if he end, and I suspect, by the event that folwas a passenger, and upon Reuben replying lowed, laid in a stock of thes kind of egg's in the negative, said he had better clear out that we sometimes find labelled in grocers' of the gangway if he didn't want to do himshops at ten cents the dozen, and not war- self a mischief. The bewildered curate rerented. his sister farewell.

At all events, one morning as the count was sitting at breakfast (he was a widower,) surrounded by his booming family, and supported at the other end of the table by the Engng words. lish governess a most estimable lady of superior birth and irreproachable principles: as the count was seated thus, he suddenly exclaimed in a voice of thunder, which made the glasses on the sideboard ring again, "Send Creveceur hither !"

In a few minutes, clad in the white robes where." of his sacred profession, the high priest of

with a galvanic battery, for as soon as ton Junction, on Wednesday morning next. for the 11:30 up train (am I not commercially Jack had raised his eyes to see who touched sir ?" L. F. him he shuddered and sprang up from the Reuben was a model brother, and met his table. sister at Eggleton. While he was waiting for A few hurried words in a lower tone of the train, and setting his watch by the station voice passed between Jack and his mystericlock, the glass fell out and was broken to ous acquaintance, then saying to Reuben: pieces on the pavement. There was a quarter "I shall be back in half an honr, old fellow, of an hour to spare, so he ran off to a watch-I must settle this outside." he left the samaker's at Eggleton. loon, closely followed by both of his bejew-The proprietor of the shop was out, but ed friends. Reuben stood in silent astonishwould return in a minute. So the boy said. nent-he could not tell what to make of it Reuben waited, and waited, but the witch--he looked at the waiter and saw him smile maker did not come, so he left his watch in significantly to another waiter, who grinned the shop, consoling himself with the thought in return. The waiter was less obsequious that it was safer there than in his pocket than he had been when he brought the desamid the roguery of London. At last the sert. train arrived, and a lovely face, set in a "Nice weather, sir, for the time of year, charming bonnet, smiled upon him from one. sir ?" of the carriage windows. The commercial "Yes," answered Reuben, "the crops are traveler opposite envied Reuben the resoundlooking well." ing kiss with which his sister saluted him. "Come from the country, sir?" The loving pair reached London without "Yes. My first visit to London." adventure, and drove straight to Clucking's "Oh, indeed, sir. Friend from the country, hotel. The evening was spent by Leonora in making sundry purchases of a feminine "Him ? no," replied Reuben. character, which dipped so deeply into her "Called away-very particular businesspurse that she begged her brother to discharg ust now. sir ?" the hotel bill, promising early remittances "I suppose so. I have no idea on what busfrom Russia. The steamer Chanticleer was to sail carly in the morning, and at 9 o'clock on "Oh, sir. Coming, sir!" answered the that eventful day Reuben and his sister went waiter, retiring in obedience to an imaginary immons from another part of the room. Count Cochinski, who was calmly pacing "I don't like the looks of it he whispered the quarter-deck, received Miss Fowler with in confidence to the head waiter, "he's either cordiality, and her brother with lofty civility. procious green or precious deep." When the half-hour had elapsed and Jack did not return Reuben began to feel exceedingly uncomfortable. The waiter brought him the bill. This proceeding seemed to at-She also received into her interior mor tract the notice of the other attendants, for. barrels of porter than Reuben conceived all three or four of them hovered around the the English in Hamburg could drink in a table. Reuben opened the billend read the welve-month. Leonora retired below, where aided by an officious stewardess, she began room. The count continued to pace the deck other gentlemannously closer. board. Here, however, he was perpetually

amount-seventeen shillings and six pence ! "Waiter !" he said, in a tremulous voice, "I-I-, You can't expect me to pay this. The The little circle of attendants drew omi "Sir," said the waiter, in a volable, not to say an insolent manner, "when two gents come in and eats a dinner, and one gent walks off, the other gents pays the bill. That's law. isn't it?" appealing to the head waiter. "That's the usual thing, sir," the head-waiter politely explained to Reuben, washing his hand with an imaginary cake of soap. Just then one of the jewelled gentlemen en tered the dining-ssloon, and stalking up to

tired precipitately into the state-room to bid Reuben, placed a letter in his hand, He pened it, and it read thus : "Then you will pay the hotel bill, dear My DEAR FOWLER : An unforseen accident

arising from the malignity of a petty trades-man, prevents me rejoining you at dinner. Will you therefore kindly settle the bill, and if in recollection of our old happy college prother ?" she said in the course of their part-"Oh, yes, I have the whole of my quarter's alary-£1715s."-he replied. "I wonder the days you could advance me ten pounds, the bearer of this missive, Mr. Levison, will take charge of it, and I will repay you on Monday next. No-I like to be particular waiter let us go without paying." "But you're to sleep there to-night," rejoined Leonora ; "besides you look such a -on Tuesday next. My remittance will then have reached me. Your faithful old chum, respectable old dear they'd trust you any-JOHN DORKING. With a final embrace, and a formal bow to which was dated from a ne This letter. the count on deck, Reuben took his depart-Which of the sights of London should he he, "claiming assistance on the score of a hailed the first omnibus that passed, deter. mined to settle the question there, as being world, I suppose, and the seventeen shillings a place of comparatively solitude. Two six pence is the beginning of my purchases." young lady passengers charitably contracted Reuben then dismissed Mr. Levison by inheir crinolines and allowed Reuben to settle forming him that there was no reply to the down between them. As soon as he settled, letter he had brought and proceeded to dishe began to glance slyly at his neighbors. Both were elegantly dressed and handsome. One was a brunette, something like Leonora. the other was a mild, placid, innocentanxiety and flurried with excitement, he looking blonde, who sat with her eyes cast searched pocket after pocket unavailingly. down and her exquisitely-gloved hands fold-In examining his coat he found that a pered together like a modern madame. Reuber condicular slit had .been made with a sharp was a prudent young man, and took the opinstrument, and the valuable contents ab-

boring street, Reuben read with a feeling of you fellow, from what's his name in the ndignation. "He's a bad fellow," thought college intimacy which never existed. However, I must buy my knowledge of the charge the bill. He accordingly thrust his hand into the breast-pocket of his coat. There was no pscket-book there !" Pale with

Let me see" (to Reuben) "what number "Fifty-one and fifty-two," replied Reuben. "Hum, hum," murmured Mr. Clucking

tive.'

money."

over the bill, "five and four is nine, and five's fourteen, your bill already amounts to one lend it to me." pound, one, and six. You've had a private "The Count !" sitting-room, sir ?" "Yes," said Reuben. "May I ask what baggage you have ?"

"Only a small carpet bag." "Then the lady who was with you remov ed all her boxes without discharging the bill ?" "Certainly," said Reuben. "It was never asked for." "Anthony," said Mr. Clucking, in his severest voice. "never let this occur again. When parties remove their baggage, parties must settle their accounts." Anthony murmured an humble assent to this doctrine, and shaffled away. "Well, my dear sir," continued Mr. Clucking, and relapsing into his former drawl,

"as I said before, it's an awkward affair. I should telegraph to my friends," he continued, subsiding into a chair, and using a toothbick. "What friends?" asked Reuben naively. "Oh! that's your own affair. I merely hrow out a suggestion." "I don't know whom to apply to," exclaimed the ill-starred curate clasping his hands. "I wouldn't have Sir John Rooster

know it for the world. Then the rectorhe's a close fisted, hard man. I might try old Bantam, the clerk, though I doubt if he will be long remembered in the province of Volgoda.-Philadelphia Press. has the cash by him. Stay !" he said as his eye suddenly lighted on the London direc-

tory which lay on the table. "To think that I should forget William Cocks, my dearest friend, at college. He went into the medical profession and settled in London. Would you allow me sir ?" he said to .Mr. Clucking, tretching out his hand for the directory. "Certainly," said Mr. Clucking calmly regarding Reuben from behind his toothpick

with an air of quiet amusement, not unmixed with keen observation. The fact was that Mr. Clucking could not make up his mind whether Reuben was a real greenhorn or a rogue simulating simplicity, though his gently casts a pebble toward her, sc that it knowledge of the world inclined him to the may fall at her feet. He may have to do this three or four times before he attracts the former belief. "Cocks-Cocks-Cocks," muttered Reuben maiden's attention. If this pebble throwing s agreeable she soon makes it manifest; i

unning his finger down the page devoted to he tolerably prolific clan of that name. "I have it," he exclaimed in triumph, "William Cocks, M. R. C. S., Alexis Villas, Bayswater. Mr. Clucking, if you will advance the funds necessary to pay for a cab, I shall be able to settle with everybody."

"May I ask in return," replied the landord. "for the key of your carpet bag." Reuben handed it to him. "Now, what shall I find in this bag, sir "But stay, Anthony shall examine it." Anthony returned in a few minutes, and eported that the bag and its contents, if leged at a pawnbroker's, might fetch about | ward the man and set him down on a blanket

twelve shillings and sixpence. "Take a cab," said Mr. Clucking, "and man's sisters then do likewise by going over

"You dear old thing," she said, "and it was all through my dragging you up from The Second Oldest Paper in the State your quiet curacy to naughty London ! How fortunately it has happened that that horrid OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING. screw should break when it did. And you shall not lose the money, for the count will

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"Perhaps he will be one of these days," said Reuben, slyly. Entered at the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. as Second-Class Matter. "You naughty Reu, to talk so to a poor overness," said Leonora, blushing scarlet. "However, I will go and ask him for the

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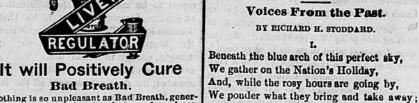
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In war and peace; the fiery rumor runs,

To follow him through victory and defeat; ed-coat rabbl Joes down before them like the swaths of wheat. Fierce is the summer sun, and sharp the winter's sleet! VI. These were the men-not men, but higher powers-Whose nardy sinews stiffening into steel,



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prayer, The worldliest put away their week-day care And flocked for miles around to hear the

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heads are gray,

slow :

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bright days of Peace.

Rose this our Commonweal. Its growth was

Our fathers sowed the seed with hopes and

They went about their work prepared to

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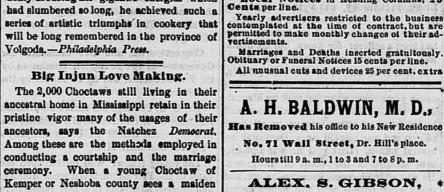
darkly up the sky !

Word. And hither came a man with snowy hair, Whose piteous heart was for the Indians

stirred. - • He preached, and they believed the holy things they heard.

And thither, when the storm of war had Setween the Mother Country and her sons, Comes he whom History proclaims the first

The farmers quit their ploughs, and snatch their guns,

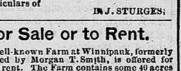


who pleases his fancy, he watches his opportunity until he finds her alone. He then approaches within a few yards of her and

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tives of the prospective couples meet at their respective houses or villages, and thence march toward each other. When they arrive near the marriage ground-generally in-

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the kitchen approached, bowing reverently. "Creveceur," said the count, displaying

an unmistakable specimen of addeldom. "how is this? A bad egg at Count Cochinsk's go and see was his next consideration. He table !"

"Oh ! your highness," exclaimed the cook, with an insinuating grimace and a bow so profound that the count was enabled to see the nape of the professor's neck, "that was not intended for your highness, it was intended for madame, the governess."

The governess darted one withering look of scorn at the Frenchman, gathered up her voluminous skirts, and rushed from the table. There had long been a smouldering feud between herself and Creveceur, but this crowning insult was a declaration of open

portunity of being in such respectable comed an eloquent letter in French addressed to pany to examine his pocket book. He So she retired to her chamber and composfound the contents all right, and folded two the count, the purport of which was that sovereigns and one-half sovereign into three either she or the cook must go, and she five-pound notes, putting five shillings in his hinted politely in conclusion that she did not waist pocket for casual expenses. much care which. The fact was that ma-He then replaced the gold and notes in his dame was tired of being frozen up six pocket book, which he carefully lowered into

months in the year, and, having gathered the breast-pocket of his overcoat. Soon after together a little independence, was anxious the brunette got out, followed immediately to return to her native London. The count read her letter and poundered. There were by the blonde lady. Reuben proceeded some distance further and then got out and comgovernesses in the world-there was but one menced sight-seeing in earnest. He visited Creveceur. Madame was somewhat exacting the Polytechnic and Zoological gardens, in temper, besides being well stricken in years, and the count thought he should like stared into innumerable shop windows and assisted at various out-door exhibitions. somebody a thought younger and prettier at Finally, about 5 p. m., he found himself very the other end of his long table So matired and hungry, when suddenly a face dame departed and Creveceur stayed. Well. passed him in the throng which he thought the count thought he also would take a trip to England for the sake of enjoying one mild he knew. He looked back, the face looked back, too, and was staring over its shoulder. winter, at least, and to pick up a fresh in-Another minute and a mutual recognition structor for his children. The czar was gracieusly pleased to permit him to trayel, and he took place, and he was shaking hands with accordingly proceeded to London. Now you his old college chum Jack Dorking. True, will see how the bad egg in Volgoda affected they had not been very intimate at college, the Rev. Reuben Fowler, Curate on Chicken- for Jack had been looked upon by the hamstead, Yorkshire.

been got rid of in rather a summary man-Reuben was an orphan, withont a near relation in the world except one sister, and his cup of joy would have been filled to overflowing if that sister had come to live with him. In his collegiate dreams he had always pictured Leonora in the snug curacy cottage pouring out tea or smiling at him over her embroidery while he put the finishing touches to the Sunday's sermon.

But it was ordained otherwise. Leonora was a good looking young lady, with a slim figure, bright complexion and glossy black Dorking scorned the suggestion. curls. Now natural attractions are set off by dress. Leonora was fond of dress, and as dress costs money, which was a scarce tle dinner together. Besides, are you aware," commodity under Reuben's roof, Leonora he continued solemnly, "that at these slappreferred going as governess into the family bangs, as they are termed, from the feverish of SirJohn Rooster, where she could offord to node of thumping down the dishes adopted dress well and could also be seen when by the jaded waiters, the anchovy paste is dressed. There she was made quite a pet of. composed entirely of brick-dust and red lead The young ladies loved her like a sister; she the soup is derived from diseased cab horses, talked politics with Sir John after dinner to perfection; she flirted with the heir of the house, who was in the guards, when he came down for the hunting season ; in short, Lady Rooster, a most amiable woman, became quite uncomfortable about it, fearing he might become entangled.

It must therefore, have been at her instigation, for I know the daughter sheds floods gilding and evergreens in elegantly designed of tears, and Eir John was as sulky as a bear for three weeks after, that Count Cochinski made such dazzling offers to Miss Leonora to dine." that she closed with him at once.

Let us observe Jack Dorking while he gr-One day Reuben received a letter, of which the following is a true copy : HATCHAM LODGE,

March -, 18, 5 My Dearest Rue: --You darling old poky thing! I can just picture you now going down to the village, with your umbrella under your arm, to call on that eld widow who is so distressingly deaf that you have to somewhat swollen. shout to her as if you were hailing a ship. A ship did I say? That brings me to my

stracted. "Waiter," at length he said in a broken voice, "I've been robbed ; I've no money but this," taking from his pocket a six penny piece and some coppers. "Where is the owner of this place ?"

"I'm the proprietor," said a stout gentle nan with an authoritative voice.

"Look here, sir !" exclaimed the unfortunate Reuben, "this morning when I left the steamboat wharf I had £17 10s. in my pockt-what am I t odo ?"

"That's ,what I want to know," said the proprietor. "I can't afford to pay rent and utchers' bills and find gentlemen dinners gratis."

"Do you believe my intentions were hon est ?" inquired Reuben.

"I don't know anything about your intentions," retorted the host. "The proverb says. 'Birds of a feather, etc.,' and I know you came here in company with a man who was arrested for debt as he left the house," "This letter will prove to you," said Reu

ben, handing Jack Dorking's epistle to the profession as a sort of black sheep, and had landlord, "that the writer considers me a fool rather than a rogue."

The proprietor read the letter, knitting his ner. But what did that matter? On a stranger brows, and said, in a softened voice "Hum: well, I don't know the whole thing may be a in London, lonely and desolate amid the undodge. Have you no article of value you sympathizing crowd, and ol familiar [face can leave as security-your watch for inbeams with surpassing brightness; in other words, Reuben was very glad to meet Jack, stance ?"

and they agreed to dine together. "Unfortunately I left my watch to be repaired in the country, and I never wear The curate's economical mind suggested a rings," replied the unlucky Reuben, spreadmodest eating-house, where a reasonable dining out his hands. ner could be obtained for about a couple of "The landlord's brow darkened. He said: shillings a head, but the ambitious soul of Jack

"I've been victimized too often this way. Charles (to Reuben's waiter,) fetch a police-"My dear fellow," said he, "you're my guest to-day, and we'll have a really nice IR man."

Reuben entreated the landload to pause a few moments while he related his adventures, beginning with a short sketch of his birth and education to the moment when he found himself moneyless and unable to pay for the dinner.

"Well, sir," said the landlord. "I hardly while a Newfoundland dog licks the plates know what to say. It's a very unpleasant clean, and will, in due course of time, when predicament for all parties. However, I he has 'shuffled off this mortal coil,' appear won't proceed to extremities. - Charles, take this gentleman over to Clucking's hotel, and on these very plates whose purity he see if you can arrange anything there." formerly so faithfully maintained, in the

shape of haricot mutton? Now here," said "You won't object to my taking your arm, sir," said the waiter, as soon as they got out. he, as they entered the portals of a magnificent saloon ornamented with plate-glass, side. "It looks more gentlemanly, and don't excite observation."

Reuben complied unhesitatingly, although vases, "here you will dine, as sentinent behe found that , walking arm-in arm with a ings gifted with stomachs and palates ought bare-headed waiter in low shoes through the

Strand on a chilly evening in March did exders an elaborate little dinner. He is a well- cite a good deal of comment ; but waiters are dressed, rather good looking fellow, except | an extraordinary race of beings, with a chron-

that his features, especially his nose, are ic aversion to hats. They reached that celebrated hotel of five-. This may possibly be owing to the dreadful minutes'-walk notority, and asked for Mr. London fogs, as the same appearance has Clucking. He was in his inner sanctum, a been observed in medical students and others handsome room, well furnished with books after some year's residence in the English and pictures. Mr. Clucking did not answer dering eye, and a habit of looking so sud a landlord, being tall, thin and youthful, with you are a married man; you want to know; the of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price50e

ing her by the side of the man. Sometimes, Strand, go with him." to furnish a ltttle merriment for the occa-Mr Clucking then lit a cigarette and took sion, the woman is expected to break loose up a novel. and run. Of course she is pursued, cap-Reuben Fowler and Charles the waiter. grew quite communicative in the cab, and tured and brought back. All parties assemthe spirits of the former were buoyant at the ble around the expectant couple. A bag of bread is brought forward by 'the woman's prospect of a speedy extrication from his relatives and deposited near her. In like lifficulties. His hopes were, however, not destined to manner the man's relatives bring forfruition, as inquiries at the doctor's villa deward a bag of meat and deposit it near him, veloped beyond doubt that he was not the The man's friends and relatives now begin to throw presents upon the head and shoulcollege friend so anxiously sought. The return in the cab was, therefore, performed in ders of the woman. These presents are of gloomy silence. Reuben was sunk in the any kind that the donors choose to give, as articles of clothing, money, trinkets, ribdepths of despondency; Charles, the waiter, was sulky with disappointment, As soon as bons, etc. As soon as thrown they are the cab arrived at the hotel he took Reuben quickly snatched off by the women's relatightly by the arm and led him into Mr. tives and distributed among themselves. Clucking's private room. During all this time the couple sit very quietly and demurely, not a word spoken by "Well, what success ?" said that gentleman. either. When all the presents have been "Reg'lar sell, sir," said Charles. thrown and distributed the couple, now man "Well, Mr. Fowler," said Mr. Clucking, and wife, arise, the provisions from the bags and what do you say ?" "I can only say," sighed poor Reuben, "that it was an unlucky mistake. We went are spread, and, just as in civilized life the ceremony is rounded off with a festival. The to the wrong Doctor Cocks." festival over, the company disperse, and the "And I fear," replied Mr. Clucking, "that gallant groom conducts his bride to his home where they enter upon the toils and responhave got the wrong Mr. Fowler. Now, sibilities of the future. sir, this is a serious matter. You run up a

bill at a hotel, you have an expensive dinner at a restaurant, and then you have no money, no references, no anything. And look here, BEST BAKING POWDER. Interesting Tests made by the Government Chemists. sir," said Mr. Olucking, taking up the even ing paper and reading aloud :

"We understand that the police are actively engaged in endeavoring to trace the whereabouts of a person who has lately succeeded in committing several hotel robberies. The party suspected is about thirty years of age, tall, dark complexioned, and frequently as-. sumes the dress and appearance of a member

of the clerical profession." "Anthony," shouted Mr. Clucking. "Sir !" "Fetch a constable. Now, Mr. Fowler, don t wish to do anything unpleasant, but I should prefer a magistrate adjudicating in

Bedhead's" "Charm" (alum powder) "Amazon" alum powder) "Cleveland's" short weight % oz. "Ses Foam" your case. There, you can read the description in the paper." "Hurrah! hurrah!" shouted Reuben, after glancing at the paper for a few moments. Dr. Prices's" "Snow Flake" (Groff's, St. Paul "I am saved, my character is saved." And Lewis's" Co the poor fellow sank into a chair and fairly Congress" yeast U. E. Andrews & Co's" contains alum lubbered with excitement.

leckers's "The man's crazy, I do believe." said Mr.

ays:

Siftings.

Anthony. Hang it, I'll let the poor devil "I'm not mad!" exclaimed Reuben, recovring from his excitement, "Read this,"

news: "Chanticleer, steamer for Hamburg, fouled her screw in Gravesend Reach, and has returned to London for repairs." "How

sister is on board-governess to Count Cochinski." "Count Cochinski ! Why, that counts for that Frenchman turning up accounts for that Frenchman turning up again this evening. Anthony, my compli-ments to Monsieur Creveceur, and if he's in the billiard-room, I shall be happy to speak to him."

In a few minutes Anthony returned, ushering in a little gentleman with a closely-cut

to their billiard-tables ?" Mr, Clucking laughed. He then said, "Creveceur, what is the name of the Count's

"Ah, ah, you naughty man, you Clucking;

Monson Hoyt, agent. "I want to knew seriously. This gentleWILLIAM E. DANN. Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1881. Masons' Materials, OEMENT PIPE Free Reading Room. For Drains, Sewers, Wells, &c.,

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Grappling with the Old World, made the New World ours, The sure foundation of the Commonweal ! When we forget them, when we cease to feel

> Their greatness and their glory, we are lost. Silence the bells! Or ring a funeral peal-We are no longer worth the blood we cost; Better our fathers had sunk in the wild waves . they crossed !

VII. Voices like these upon this peaceful day Come like an echo from the troubled Past And other voices, not so far away. And other eyes upon the Future cast, Command us to be watchful, and hold fast The ancient freedom of our winds and waves And of our fathers' spirits ; lest, at last,

We heap dishonor on our fathers' graves, And curse our children with the heritage of slaves ! The following hitherto unpublished lines by the late Henry W. Longfellow were read.

> It has no room to spread its wings Amid this crowd of meaner things.

Just for the very shadow thrown upon its sweetness here below.

The cross that it must bear alone, and bloody baptism of woe, Crowned and completed through its p in

We know that it shall rise again. One of the principal objects of interest at

the approaching coronation of the Czar will At Lowest Cash Prices. be the carriage of the Czarina, which is the same that was presented by Frederick the

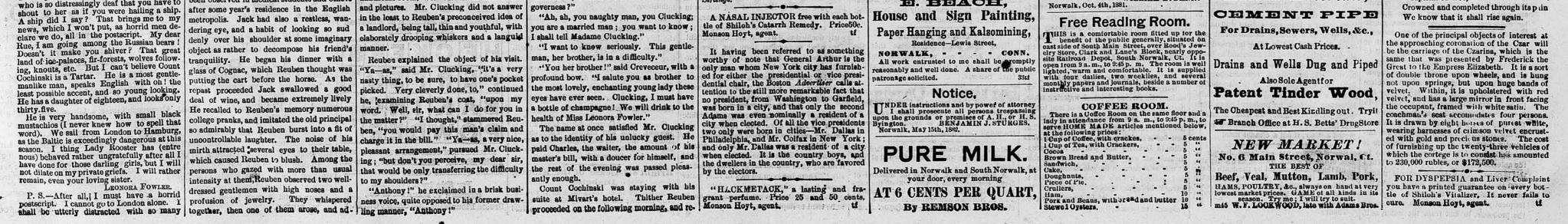
does that effect you !" "A great deal," answered Reuben. "My

beard and mustache attired in a pea-jacket, be will row Hanlan any time this Sur and straw hat like an Englishman.

"Why, Creveceur, my dear friend, I hard-ly recognize you in that rig. I suppose you are sorry to return to our barbarous island?" "What else shall I call a country," smiled the Frenchman, "where they have pockets

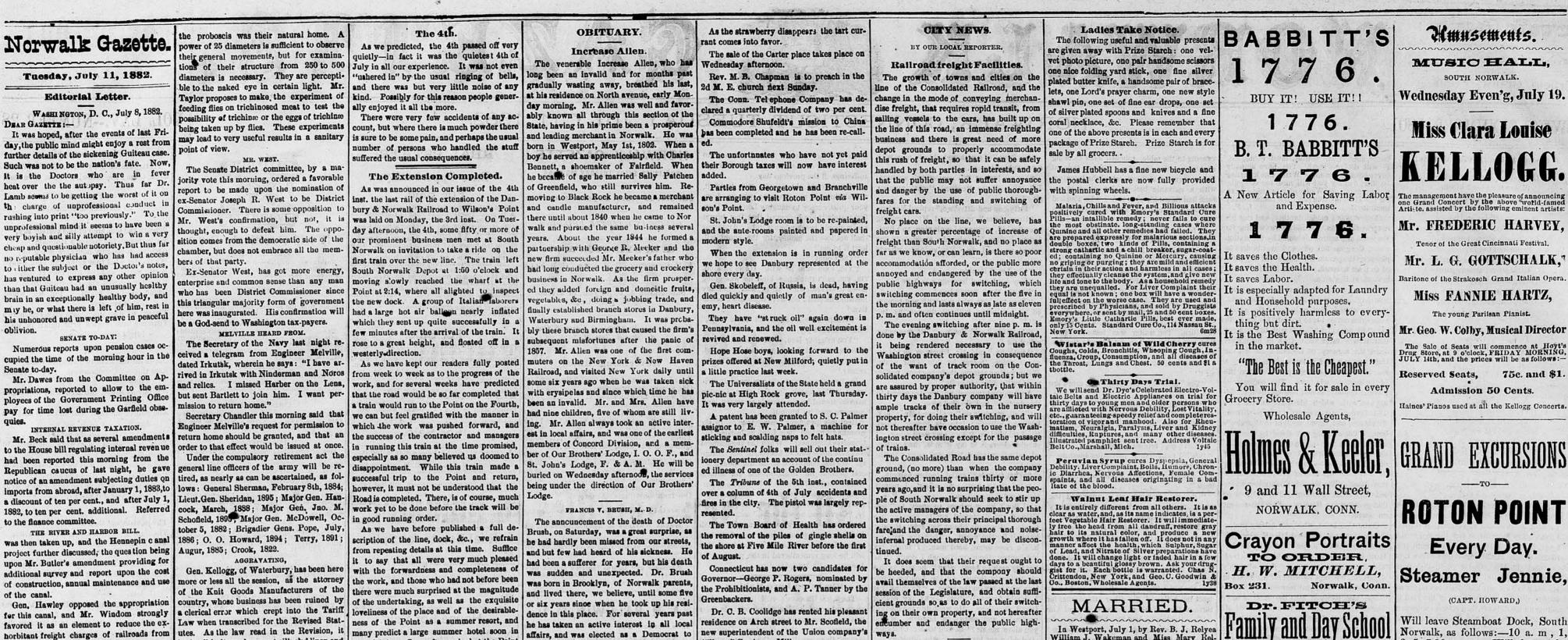
governess ?"

Clucking. "Never mind the policeman, Mr. Clucking read among the shipping



A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bot-

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horbitant freight charges of railroads from the West to the seaboard. left the pound duty on the wool, thus admit-IN HOUSE. ting the knit goods made abroad of wool Mr. Crapo submitted in the House to-day some twenty per cent less than the material the report of the conference committee on the

bill to enable national banks to extend their out of which they were made. The General corporate existence Mr. Randall opposed it on a point of order.

The House, at 11:20, went into committee of the whole (Mr. Rasson in the chair) on the sundry civil appropriation bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Converse, striking out the proviso restricting the investigations of the national board of health to the diseases of cholers and yellow fever. Mr. Converse advocated his amendment, contending that there was no necessity for tying the hands of the board after it had been called into existence. The country was mittee. And to make "assurance doubly subject to the spread of other diseases equally fatal with cholera and yellow fever, and there was no reason why the board should not be permitted to carry on their investigations into the cause of and means of preventing such diseases.

Mr. Hiscock opposed the amendment, de-

utes. As the law read in the Revision, it many predict a large summer hotel soon in affairs, and was elected as a Democrat to let in all knit goods except silk and linen and that vicinity. Soon after arrival at the Point several offices. Last year he was a promia small steamer campver from Roton Point nent member of the Court of Burgesses. and took on a number of passengers for that He was of frank, open, generous nature, and resort. made many friends who will mourn his un-The dock is very roomy and substantial, timely death.

has worked and fought all winter like a Trowith three passage ways, or boat landings jan and last week got a two-thirds vote in completed, viz: One at the end and one the house for the correction of the blunder. each on the outside and inside face of the The bill went over to the Senate when it was discovered that still another "bull" had been

Among the excursionists was the venerable made in the body of the error correcting bill. Eli T. Hoyt, of Danbury, the first President In the title to the bill the section to be corof the Road, together with the greater porrected was properly designated, but in the tion of the Directors. preamble of the bill, the vital place, the title President Hyatt and Superintendent Sandi

forth were justly proud of the work accomhad been blunderingly misnumbered. This was peculiarly exasperating to the General, plished and were in their glory. After parwho had drafted his bill with great care and taking of refreshments the party returned to Representative Buck had introduced it and South Norwalk in time to connect with the had it referred to the Ways and Means Comup express train.

On to New Milford!

sure," the ever vigilant Kellogg placed another correct bill in the hands of the mover, The various Companies of the Borough when the question came up, but in spite of Fire Department have decided to go to New all this some one in the Ways and Means Milford, to join in the firemen's demonstraand made a deplorable "mess of it." So that way of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad to rare intellectual endowments, a good mimic are but two really available.

. JOHN PURVES. The Rev. Mr. Purves, well known and be loved by many of our older residents was

stricken with paralysis at his residence in New Haven on Friday last and died on Saturday evening. Mr. Purves was a Scotchman by birth, but came to this country in early life and studied under the late Rev. Dr. Mead, who always remained his warm personal friend. He was ordained deacon by Bishop DeLancey, and advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Brownell, June 8, 1841. His first parish was at Wilton. He was afterwards at Bethel, Humphreyville, Westport,

and Woodbury. He was last at Poquetan-

nock. On account of failing eyesight he resigned his parish, and for a few years past

ADOLPHUS F. CARTER

Springs of Va. Mr. Carter was a son of Mr.

Hanford Carter, deceased, of Carter Street,

ago he went into the service of the firm and

least advantage of a customer and would

rather lose a sale of thousands of dollars than

The firm having been newly reorganized

this season Mr. Carter had made arrange-

ments whereby, though continuing a member

hereof, he could be absent from the busines

whenever it suited him to and he had arrang-

homestead on Carter Street, New Canaan,

with his family, but having a severe attack

of Rheumatism a few weeks ago he was

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lie about or misrepresent his goods.

ship abound in every county, according to had resided in New Haven. He is said by the papers. By the time the convention Committee essayed to tinker Kellogg's bill, tion, on Wednesday. They will go by the those who knew him well to have been of meets, however, it will be found that there as it now stands, his bill, being a bill to cor-the being a bill to cor-as it now stands, his bill, being a bill to cor-Hawleyville, and thence up the Housatonic and a splendid story teller, but not possessed. The people of New Milford are making of much physical vigor. Before coming to great preparations for the firemen's parade, this country he was for several years the which will occur July 12. Excursion trains private secretary of the great novelist, Sir will be run over the Housatonie road from Walter Scott, of whom he used to be fond of Pittsfield and Bridgeport. narrating reminiscences, as also of the many It is said that Superintendent Sandiforth of the new building. eminent men of England of that time with promptly discharged the man who neglected whom he had necessarily come into contact o put the switch in proper position at Danwhile acting as Sir Walter's scribe. bury, recently, causing the train to run off The funeral services are to be held at Trinity Chapel, New Haven, Tuesday noon, the track, as reported in our last issue. The report that Com. White had secured

months.

new superintendent of the Union company's WAVS "Signet" Cassimere Mills. The project of having a ferry boat to cross The young fellows who forced open the he Danbury Railroad track between the gates of the Fair Grounds last week Monday, "Mahackemo and Lauder's block" in rainy and charged admission to a ball game, have weather, has not been abandoned, as it would reason to quake in their boots. be a great convenience almost every day in The steamer Long Branch is to bring "The the week Mr. Isaac Jennings and family are sum

Growlers" from New York city to Roton Point. We hope Ackert will take all the mering in Ridgefield. rowl out of them and send them home hap-

Some of the daily papers last week published a cut of an elephant potato as a picture of Guiteau's brain. Now that the assassin's crime has been expiated why not give his rehappy. mains a rest?

The vicinity of Belden avenue, near the corner of Franklin and Riverside avenues, is fast becoming a disreputable place on Sundays, say respectable people of the neighbor-

Democratic candidates for the Governor-

In Westport, July 1, by Rev. B. J. Relyea William J. Wakeman and Miss Mary Rel-yea, daughter of the officiating clergyman, all of Westport. For Boys. The Fifteenth Year will commence Monday, Sept. 4, 1882. A limited number of Young Ladies will be re-ceived both in the Primary and Advanced Course Thoroughness guaranteed if pupils are punctu-al and regular in attendance. Mrs. Hubbard will continue her successful in-struction in Drawing and Painting. No pains spared to make the School first-class in every re-spect. At Stamford, July 5th, Lester W. Cornish U. S. A., to Catherine D. Ketchum,

At Pound Ridge, N. Y., June 6, by Rev R. A. Gilman, Edward S. Poyvez, of Nor-walk, to Miss Agnes A. Arnold, of New

In New Canaan, June 28, by Rev. Joseph For terms and other particulars apply to the DR. J. C. FITCH. Freenleaf, Mr. Henry Viernon and Miss The sudden illness of Mr. Dann, the gen-Louisa Wolfel. emanly and efficient operator at the tele-**REPORT** of the condition of the FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, at Norwalk in the State of Connecticut, at the close of busi-ness, July 1st, 1882. RESOURCES.

DIED In Norwalk, July 10, Increase Allen, age

80 years, 2 months and 10 days. 43 The funeral will be attended from his late residence on North ave., on Wednesday. 12th, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends

are invited to attend. In Norwalk, July 8, Francis V. Brush, GT The funeral services will be attended from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Clin-

pecie Jegal Tender Notes...... tedemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5 per cent. of circulation...... ton street, corner of Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday, At Darien July 9 at Fitch's Home are to be congratulated, and it is hoped. liam Hoy, a soldier in the late war. though more than one half of the official to The funeral will be attended from year of the councilmen has expired, that they the City Hall, South Norwalk, on Wedneswill take immediate action upon the erection day, at 4:30 o'clock p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery. St. John's Lodge will meet at The wounding of Mr. St. John, janitor of the Lodge Room at 3:30 o'clock. the Franklin street school, has created no In Staunton, Va., July 6, Adolphus F. Carter, aged 59 years. Remains taken to New Canaan for interment. little stir in our midst, and it is hoped that the perpetrators of the act may be punished. In South Norwalk, July 6, John Res, aged But the difficulty will be in proving, who of 6 years.

9 years.

Total LIABILITIES. Jurplus Fund,.... Judivided prolits,.... National Bank notes outstanding, Total... State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s. 1, LESTER S. COLE, Cashier of the above-nam Bank, do solemnly swear that the above stateme istrue to the best of my knowledge and beliet. L. S. COLE, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1882. LEGRAND C. BETTS, Notary Public.

RESOURCES.

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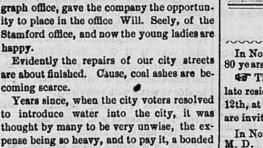
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thought by many to be very unwise, the expense being so heavy, and to pay it, a bonded lebt must be made. It has proved to be a good investment, and the only wise act ever done by the city, until Wednesday night,

when they voted to purchase a plot of land for future use, and especially for a suitable July 12. ouse for Putnam Hose Co. The firemen

tablishing the board was that an investigation should be begun into the subject of yellow fever and not that the board should have jurisdiction to inquire into diseases of special localities and states. Mr. Urner made an ineffectual effort to

lation double quicked through Congress at have diphtheria included among the diseases close of a session subject to investigation by the national PERSONALS. board. "Prof." John H. Leeds of New Haven,

The committee then passed from the subject.

A CAUCUS the past week. is called for to-night to determine the pro-The President yesterday sent in to the gramme of business after the sundry civil Senate the names of William F. Durand of appropriation bill has been passed by the Connecticut for promotion from Cadet Engi-House. It is not expected that this bill will neer in the Navy, to be an Assistant Engibe finally disposed of in the House until

Monday next. There still remains to be neer. considered nearly two-thirds of the items in the bill. A Senate caucus was held yesterday morn-

following items of business were agreed make a temperance address under the quire into the cause of his death. They at Staunton, Va., on Thursday last while on upon, among others. capitol. Mr. Tyler being a man of educa- evening. First-That the House bill for the reduc-

tion of internal revenue taxation shall be tion and an eloquent speaker, made a very taken up for action by the Senate immedi- impressive temperance address to a large audience and then passed out. Within an ately after the pending appropriation bill. Second-That all its provisions, as amend- hour he was picked up from the sidewalk ed by the Finance Committee and reported hopelessly drunk. Comment is useless. to the Senate on Thursday, shall receive the Here in Washington, the same as in Norwalk, the liquor seller is permitted to work Republican support.

Third-That the Finance Committee shall | ruin of the reputations of the souls and bodies to-day prepare additional amendments, which of high and low, by paying a share of his will also receive the party's support in the profits into the public treasury!

Mr. R. A. Horr, a brother of Represents Senate, providing for a restoration of the tive Horr, of Michigan, has been nominated tariff duties on sugar to the rates that were for Congress by the republicans of the 14th in force before the last tariff changes in regard to this article were made, the effect of) Ohio district.

Mr. James L. Andem was yesterday electthe proposed amendments being to reduce ed stenographer to the tariff commission. He the sugar dutics about 25 per cent. is one of Washington's most expert steno-The caucus also agreed to favor the prompt passage of the House bill amendatory of the graphers and a most genial and accomplished

Revised Statutes concerning the duties on gentleman. knit goods without any amendment, except such as may be found necessary to correct verbal errors in its phraseology.

been made for nearly every day up to the This latter is known as Gen. Kellogg's opening of Camp meeting. Knit Goods Tariff Bill. The General has On the 26th inst. a Mission School from certainly "worked up" this correction with a Bridgeport will come to Wilson's Boint by perseverance, industry and sagacity that no steamboat, and take the cars for Brookside other man in the nation could excell. Park. Ten cars have been engaged for the

As Ever.

Brookside Park.

who is somewhat known to our citizens as

the "Toreador" in Bizets opera of "Carmen."

Engagements for the use of the Park have

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Such is a fair sample of the stampede legis-

The general opinion in the Senate is that the determination of the republican caucus to pass the revenue reduction bill will neces-Clara Louise Kellogg will sing in grand sarily delay adjournment for some days and concert at Music Hall at South Norwalk. possibly for several weeks. The republicans This will be Miss Kellogg's only appearance appear to be in earnest in their determinain our city, on which occasion she will be tion to press this measure and make it a law assisted by the best artists available, among at this session, and the democrats with their whom are Mr. Frederic Harvey who made a usual blundering fatility will oppose it. splendid success as the tenor of the Cincin-Not only will the poor man's patent medinati Festival of 1800, and Mr. Gottschalk,

ADJOUENMENT.

cines and matches, but his sugar as well, be relieved from present onerous taxes, unless defeated by democrat chicanery.

MIDGET SNAKES.

the accompanist needs no words of comment Captain Ed. Hawes, who is well known to many of our Norwalk people, now attached This is Miss Kellogg's first appearance in to the statistical bureau of the Agricultural Music Hall since the opening night June 6th, Department relates to us the following which 1876, when she sang in grand concert before the largest paying audience ever in Music came under his personal observation : A singular microscopical discovery, which may Hall.

prove highly important in a sanitary point of view, has been made by Thomas Taylor, M. D., of this city, microscopist of the Department of Agriculture. About a year ago. nonpareil, leaded, which looks well but the while dissecting out the proboscis of a com-

the vicinity. After supper, however, the Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin, whose article on Awarded First Premium at American be conveyers of contagious germs, much town, after a long and a dirty ride on the the line of the extension is remarkably fine, rain ceased and a breeze springing up the "The Evolution of the American Yacht," in Institute, 1890. Have the largest Stock ever offered in Norwalk. We wish party decided to start for old Connecticut. the July Century, has attracted considerable smaller bodies. These animals measure rail, went to a bathing establishment and and the sail up our island dotted bay is, as Ho, for Roton ! but eight one-hundredths to one-tenth of ordered a bath, and on being informed that charming as any s LEOVED to call attention to a few leading goods. en, and that still net them but they beat an inch in length, and about two one-thou- all was ready, entered the room and as usual HEGKERS teamer Jennie will make regular and fre- across the Sound and arrived at South Nor- larger class who would like to be yachtsmep, Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. LADIES' GOODS, sandths of an inch in diameter. They are classed under the Nematoidae, genus Anquil-his dip. He immediately returned to day-The trips every day to Roton Point, at low walk about midnight where carryalls were has written for the August Century a paper PERFEC Ladies' French Kid Button, Best Machine Sewed, - fare. See adv. found to take the members to their homes. on "Steam Yachting in America," which will New Watering Tank. classed under the Nematorial, genus hight lula. They are much larger than triching or so called vinegar cels. Mr. Taylor has found as many as seven of these animals in the proboscis of one fly, and three more in the proboscis of one fly, and three more in the proboscis of one fly. Altogether they seemed pleased with their be illustrated with views, among others, of A very Fine HAND SEWED TURN French Kid, 이 아이는 눈을 다섯 만 가지의? 5.50 Burgess St. John, having thoroughly ex-Rev. Mr. Dans, of New Haven, preached American Kid, - - \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50 Cloth and Kid Tops, Pebble Goat, Congress Gaiters, Cloth and Kid, Slipthe decks and interior of Mr. James Gordon excursion and holiday experiences. amined the various styles of watering tanks, INC at the First Congregational Church on Sun decided to purchase one made of iron to take Bennett's new yacht Namouna. the proboscis of one fly, and three more in the abdomen, ten in all. Sometimes none are discovered, sometimes one only, but fre-quently four are seen. Their presence is usually indicated by a rolling movement in the anterior portion of the proboscis. When this is observed, if a drop of water is placed upon it, the animals will readily leave the proboscis and take to the water. They are frequently observed passing in and out of the proboscis to and from the water as it day, morning and evening. Rev. James W. In some parts of the Borough, the public pers and Newports. the place of the old one recently removed The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills in Hubbell, of Danbury, is expected to occupy PO water is fairly alive with squirming and from in front of the 2d M. E. Church. The pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co. MEN'S AND BOYS' the pulpit next Sunday. twisting overgrown jumbo animalculse. At new fne is similar to the one near the News Hand Sewed Congress and Button; as good as custom work at one-third the Bridge, where more water is drawn, office in Danbury and will be found orns-Mr. B. C. Watson, referee, awarded Co-lumbia the race which was not rowed at New they are not visible to the naked eye. Would IS MADE FROM PURE GRAPE TARTAR. IT IS the cost. Common Gaiters, Working Shoes, Brogans and Plow Shoes. mental as well as useful and durable. PERFECTLY HEALTHFUL, AND ITS Please ask to see our \$2.50 Calf Imitation Lace Congress Gaiters; will it do any good to flush the hydrants occasion London. It will be located on the site of the old tank, BAKING QUALITIES CANNOT BE SURPASSED. A Mr. Hubbard, who is the husband of Zazel, the lady who is shot out of the can-Bright's Disease of the Kidney, do you good. Bay State Goods. Everyone that ever used them knows and Leonard & Son's forces are expected to Diabetes. For Sale by all Grocers. they are the best wearing goods in the market. seems to be abundant, and it ought to be have it in place to-day. We believe the have it in place to-day. We believe the people will give Mr. St. John credit for good a lot in Norwalk and will build there at the good. When it is not good, some plan ought No danger from these diseases if you use Hop Bitters; besides, being the best family medicine ever made. Trust no other, # 2126 GEORGE V. HECKER & CO., Our stock is very large and we will do our best to fit and please. Oroton Flour Mills, 203 Cherry St., N. Y. A. H. HOYT. close of the show season. - Bridgeport News. | to be tried to improve it. judgment in its selection. J. F. BUSCO the proboscis, to and from the water, as if Thanks.

rect a blunder, has in the body thereof a still Railroad, leaving here on a special more ridiculous error. The blunder turns about 8 o'clock, a. m. We can trust the out to be less serious however, than was at boys to honor their uniforms and old Norfirst supposed, as other parts of the bill iden. walk by their good appearance and honorable tify and make certain the section meant. conduct.

The Extension.

It is hoped that the extension will be ready for regular travel on or about the 24th, and that trains will then commence running to and Hon. S. W. Kellogg of Waterbury, are the Point if the steamboat is ready to among the noted Connecticut visitors here | connect. Daily excursion trains at frequent intervals may then be expected.

A laborer named John Res died on Thurs day last, it is supposed from injuries resultearth to receive his reward on high. Sering from falling down stairs in the depot vices will be held in St. Paul's church at 3:30 uilding at South Norwalk. He is said to

o'clock, this afternoon. A sad exhibition of the baleful results of have had a quarrel with a contractor on the ndulgence in dram drinking was witnessed Railroad Extension, and as his fall was here last Sunday evening. John Tyler, Jr., claimed to have been caused by an assault by A member of the old well known Shoe ing and again in the evening at which the a son of Ex-President Tyler, was invited to said contractor, a jury was summoned to in-"gospel 'tent" spread a little north of the failed to agree, and adjourned until last his way home from a brief visit to the Hot

Personal.

New Canaan. About thirty-four or five years Dr. Fred. Bissell continues to improve, Rev. Thos. S. Childs contemplates spend by patient and studious application to busiing the summer in Hartford.

ness he rapidly rose to a position of partner; he was, we are informed, a very popular and Mr. Geo. A. Darrow started vesterday on a trip to that part of New York State which successful salesman, by reason of his strict and well known honesty, never taking the

boasts of Niagara Falls. Mr. Horace Lockwood, of Cincinnati, brother of Chas S. Lockwood, has been making a short visit in town.

Miss M. C. Palmer, formerly a popular teacher in our Over River district, is visiting

Mrs. E. V.A. Chichester. The wife and family of Mr. T. W. Wood, local editor of the Bridgeport Morning News, ed to spend the summer at the old family

are visiting South Norwalk relatives. A. Newman, A. Chinery, jr., and A. Austin, spent the 4th of July in Scranton., Pa.,

and from there went to Niagara Falls. for restoration of health. He had telegraph-Henry Matheis straddled his bicycle, on Monday, 3d, and started off on a trip to ed his family that he was better and would Chicago.

Mr. Charles Perrin, of Stonington, the worthy clerk of our last State Senate, was in town last week, visiting clerk Woodbury. Capt. Enos Kellogg after a five years dili-He leaves a wife and son. gent and steady attention to business let up

On Wednesday evening the 19th inst. Miss long enough last week, to enjoy a brief vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Supt. S. T. Dutton, of New Haven, will attend the educational convention at Saratoga, this week, and expects to spend several weeks of vacation, with his family, at Oak will probably require eight or ten days to lives were lost. Bluffs. complete the line for rapid running. The

Doctor Fairbanks, of Williston Seminary, Phalanx Club go by this route to Roton Point and his brother James H. Fairbanks, of on the 19th, and large numbers are expected Fitchburg, Mass., have hired cottages again to avail themselves of the new line to the sea. this season on Falmouth Heights, a popular

Miss Hartz, a young Parisian pianoist will resort on the main land opposite Oak Bluffs, prove a novelty to our people, and Mr. Colby and will take their families there for the

A party of ladies and gentlemen composed of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benedict, Misses Camp and Coley, and Mr. J. K. Crofut, enjoyed a delightful carriage drive, with four horses, to The Danbury News appeared last week in Lake Waccabuc and back last Thursday. a new dress, presenting an improved typo- They started about 6 a. m. and arrived home graphical appearance. The reading type is about 9 p. m.

general readers would probably prefer to Pleasant Atternoon Excursions. When the Danbury Railroad extension is completed and the cars run to Wilson's joying a short and delightful excursion.

the remains will then be brought to Northe steamer Magenta to connect with the the number concerned, committed the act. walk, by his request, and buried in St. Paul's Danbury & Norwalk Railroad at Wilson's Mr. St. John, though sore and lame, is imchurchyard, near those of the Rev. Dr. Mead Point does not seem to be well founded. proving. for whom he had a life-long veneration. With The Commodore is to neet the committee him a good man has [passed away from the to-day.

Mr. Thomas Cousins, at his shoe manfactory on Hoyt street, is putting in a steam Resolved, that Clay street be and is hereby boiler and engine with a view of obtaining more power and for the purpose of heating his building by steam during the winter

It has not been done yet, but our efficient democratic board will push it through. The Democrat likes Tom Waller but regrets that it cannot subscribe to his boom. They have found a spot on the Hudson

The editor thinks that he cannot be elected River Railroad where the tracks are so near because the Methodists are against him on together that trains cannot pass without account of the part he took in the Hayden hitting each other. Last Thursday two trains one on the up and the other on the down murder trial. One night last week some spiteful rascals track, collided, and four passengers were

visited W. A. Kellogg's potato patch and injured the sides of the cars being badly pulled up twenty two hills of plants just damaged. They threaten suits for damages ready to blossom. If they fool around that and ought to so do mere than threaten. place much more they will get something Railroadought to be constructed so that passengers could safely put their heads out heavier than potatoes. of windows if desired, then companies would

Governor Bigelow will sail for Europe on Wednesday, July 19, on the steamer Gallis. not have to pay damages for this class of ac-His son, Colonel Frank Bigelow, is to accompany him. General S. E. Merwin, and Major

D. M. Read, of Bridgeport, have taken pas The families and friends of the sick grate fully acknowledge the thoughtful considera-tion; of the Borough authorities and others, that prevented the usual ringing of bells and sage on the same steamer. The Hartford 4th of July celebration was a grand success throughout, with the excepother noisy demonstrations of the Fourth is their neighborhood; and also of the Catholic tion that the rain late in the afternoon inprocession which, on their march to Betts' Woods, made the circuit of the Green in terfered with some of the minor arrangerecommended to try the Virginia Hot Springs ments and compelled the postponement of the exhibition of fireworks.

The party which left Norwalk for River meet them in New York and they had, we head, L. I., last Wednesday, to attend the are told, gone down for that purpose, but | Hill-Lockwood re-union, returned Friday afinstead of meeting him were dismayed and ternoon. They report having enjoyed the occasion very much. The number present asylum in Providence. distracted by the telegraphic announcement of his sudden death while homeward bound. was about one hundred, and they monopolized one hotel.

was henbane on the greens. On the evening of the 4th, an excursion steamer with 500 passengers on board, The work of ballasting and surfacing the collided with a tug boat on the Ohio river bury excursionists escaped injury. menced on Thursday last, and has been com-pleted to the buidge over Main Street. It will probably require eight or ten days to

was found standing upright in the water and was pulled out with a rake. Miss Ada Dyas has been specially engaged by the Governors of the Newport Casino, to appear there Wednesday Evening. of this

week, in her well known personation of "Esther." in the play of "Caste," which is to High Rock Grove, on the Naugatuck Rail- inaugurate a series of dramatic entertainments road, the place selected by our State Temper- to be given at the Casino during the season. posing of sitters. A man named Ira Shepherd, formerly of ably the loveliest, most complete, and Bethel, living on River street, was seriously

State. It is about twenty miles north of 4th while discharging a small cannon. Just Gregory & Co.

The Norwalk club, composed of prominen

young ladies and gentlemen of this vicinity weather.

Correct, attest OHARLES E. ST. JOHN, WM. S. LOCKWOOD, F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, In East Norwalk, July 4, Walter J. Bubea, aged 13 years. In Bethel, June 27, Wheeler Shepard, aged The notice to property owners on Clay

street reminds the writer of a resolution, In Danbury, July 4, Elnathan H. Taylor, offered by a democratic councilman, on the same subject in 1873, and passed viz: In Bridgeport, July 6, John S. Wells,ag

51 years. July 3, Peter Cavanagh, aged 62 years. July 2, Charles H. Peet, aged 43 years. July 5, Isaac E. Osborn, aged 47 widened and the walks made to be 71 fect wide, and the work to be done in 30 days. In Westport, June 24, Thomas Bolton,

aged 24 years.

In Bridgeport, June 29, Frank W. Ludden June 29, Catherine Hendricks, aged 55 years. June 30, Elizabeth Penfield, aged 33 years. June 28, Charles P. Porter, aged 39 years. At Wheeling, Mo., June 29, Juliette T., wife of Adam Seeley, formerly of West Norwalk.

In Stamford, July 5, Miss Ella Morrell, aged 30 years.

Notice. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The GILBERT & BENNETT MANUFAC-TUBING CO., will be held at the Office of the Corporation. in Georgetown, on TUESDAY JULX 25th, 1882, at 3 o'clock.p. m. 14p28 DAVID H.MILLER, See'y.

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Patrick Conners, who was killed by the Notice. cars at Ansonia, leaves a wife and several THE Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Company, will be teld at the office of the Company, at 19 o'cleck .m., July 26th, 1892, for the election of Directors and for such other purposes as fall within the sual scope of action of Stockholders' Meetings. Elder Jabez S. Swan, the well known Baptist preacher, has been taken to the Butle

GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y. Mrs. Michael Sullivan, of Meriden, ate some greens and died. It is supposed there

Auction. In the collision on the New England road near Newburgh N. Y., Monday, 252 Water-A T Room 11 Gazette Building, every Saturday Afternoon, until further notice. See flag at entrance. Furniture, Bedding, Tin Ware, Lum-ber, Tools, Cheuicals, Pottery Ware, Bee Hives, Hay Cutter, Second-hand Doors, Sash, Carpete, Matting, Garden Tools, &c. Call and exfinite. B. J. STURGES, Auctioneer.

was drowned in Willimantic Monday. H

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ion plates and light reading for summe The WIDE AWAKE for July has the com mencement of two new serial stories, sequels to other popular ones recently furnish ed, viz : "From the Hudson to the Neva" well and promise to be as attractive as the former ones. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston,

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court. . \$356,058 9. tate of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss. I,WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above nar d Bank, do solemnly swear that the above stat ientis true to the best of my knowledge and beli WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier July 8th, A. D., 1882. Estate of PHILETUS PHILLIPS, late of Green-Estate of PHILET US PHILLIPS, late of Green-ville, in the State of New York, deceased. ORDERED-That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjust-ment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 21st day of July, 1832, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the signpost in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 21st day of July, 1832. 1128 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 8th day f July, 1882. GEO. E. MILLER, Notary Public. orrect, Attest, T. H. MORISON, EUGENE L. BOYER, GEORGE M. HOLMES, Directors

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, es. Probate Court

D ISTRICT OF NORWALK, S.F. FOR ACCOUNT, July Sth, A. D., 1882. Estate of OHARLES B. WHITE, late of Wil-ton, insald district, deceased. I The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for south properly attest-ed within said time, will be debarred a recovery, All persons indebted to said estate are requested

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S. of T. Pic-Nic. ance people for their Annual Pic-Nic, is probpicturesque inland ple sure ground in the injured in the eyes, on the evening of the Bridgeport. The Sons of Temperance of as he was about firing the piece a boy passed the State invite all who would like a pleasant and to prevent injuring he, he quick ly trip and time to take in this pic-nic of theirs jerked the cannon to one side, thus causing on Thursday, July 20th. Friends from this | the injury to himself. vicinity will take the 7:54 a.m. train from South Norwalk, arrangements having been made so as to have that connect with a Nau-

Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, July 11, 1882.

Fairfield County Items.

RIDGEFIELD.

Jelliffe, Saugatuck ; Miss Elsie Lees, and Dr. Rev. F. A. Henry is taking a vacation. F. Powers, of Westport, the latter, of course, Rev. Alpheus Winter spoke on the subject adding to the entertainment on his violin. of temperance at the M. E. Church, Sunday These names, the object, and the place and time should tend to success.

The M. E. Society has decided to repair its church. Three thousand dollars, Hon. P. Lounsbury giving one half, has been raised for the purpose

Rev. W. W. Leete has purchased a horse and carriage. Henry Smith's family have left town.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK.

Mr. Charles C. Stevens has razed the old Lees was one of those persons who, while barn on the old homestead, and evidently courteous and thonghtful, yet had a mind of intends building a new one on the same founher own and did not fear to pronounce her dation as the timber is on the ground. honest opinions. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Raymond, with social circles.

WESTPORT

Church, since leaving which in 1860 he has

officiated in various parishes of this State,

has had a stroke of paralysis, from which it

s feared he may not recover. He is now in

G. Jelliff's yacht, the "Cyclone," has been

Dr. Wm. J. Wakeman, of Columbus,

Ohio, and Miss Mary Relyes, of Greens'

Farms, were married Thursday, the father

he hospital at New Haven.

aunched.

most of their children and grand children, The rain of Wednesday tended to keep spent the 4th at the home of their father, who away the throng of friends who, but for it, would have been at the entertainment at National Hall offered by the ladies of Memois an invalid. Mr. Wm. F. Mather has nearly completed

the painting of his house and out-houses. rial church for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Stephen Tompkins is visiting at her Counting receipts they found \$75 had been taken, and they concluded to repeat the prodaughter Ella's in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather are visiting friends in Longridge and vicinity. Rev. Mr. Wolfenden of the Baptist Tabernacle, South Norwalk, for the first time, on Sunday p. m., delivered a good practical

discourse to the small number in attend-

WEST STRATFORD News matters are very dull.

Scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles are -made her his bride. The players did exprevailing to a great extent. ceedingly well. With the fall of the curtain The Rogers & Brittin Silver Company are there was a dance to music by Offen's band. making extensive changes about their works The church ladies are satisfied, pecuniarily, and are increasing their manufacturing facilwith the results of their venture.

As it invariably rains when the Catholics The pupils of the Summerfield school gave hold their Sunday School pic-nic it has been a very entertaining annivesary exhibition on suggested that hereafter, Rev. Father Keat-Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. ing choose a date for it during a drouth. Quite a sum of money was realized from it Rev. John Purves who succeeded the which will be applied to the benefit of the ate Rev. W. H. Frisble as rector of Christ Library fund. church in 1852, resigned it in 1859 to take charge of the new parish of Memorial

A Bridgeport lady is in a critical condition from the poisonous effets of mosquito bites. A little over a week ago she was stung by them in several places, and the lesions produced were so severe as to cause her great suffering. The wounds were followed by large vesicles ulcers and diffusive inflammation extending over half of the body. The case is a very noticeable one and is also re-

STAMFORD.

of the bridge, Rev. B. J. Relyea, performing Quite an excitement has been created the ceremony at his residence. The Doctor owing to the fact that the cigar stores have been ordered to close on Sundays. The fills the post of Asst U. S. Surgeon at Columbus, and will make his home there. dealers want the drug stores included in the THE FOURTH.

A public meeting was held last Friday ev-Tucsday. 4th, resembled the event of 37 ening to consider the matter of providing a proper system of sowerage for the Borough, rears ago, when we celebrated, and W. H. Richards read the Declaration, Tom Fields the abatement of nuisances, and other action nade an ovation, there was a street parade to promote the health and comfort of the ople of the Borough. Stamford was "still as Sunday" on the and a big time in the Congregational church, "Hez" Nichols howled because the brass 4th, the Catholics alone celebrating publicly. They are trying to work up a little exciteband he had engaged did not arrive in time, big dinner, speeches and fireworks in the ment in the Cove over a seal, or sea lion, or something of the sort. Perhaps, after fall, it is nothing but the sea serpent. evening. But we forgot? It rained all day, and that is why last Tuesday with half a day y leaves to day for Glen Island. Hang, farmer during a recen

of rain was like it. The celebration differed up 96 young chickens in his roott from its famed predecessor, the people storm shut lter. All but 23 were killed avoiding noise and tumult seeking the more during the night by rats. r. Bernhard has bought a let on Pacific sensible parts of quiet. Let's see? during

street, 70 feet front, and talks of erecting a a walk about town we saw 23 persons lowing, 18 with mowing machines, 16 with

Greenback Nominations. On Tuesday, in Hartford, the Greenback During the last week in July, a concer vill be given at National Hall for the benefit rs nominated as follows: For Governor-A. P. Tanner of Mystic. For Lieutenant Governor-H. C. Baker of the Congregational church. The proramme will be one of the finest ever offered f Hartford. to a Westport audience. The services of the For Secretary of State-H. C. Ruggles of following well known artists have been Bridgeport. For Treasurer-P. J. O'Conner of Norsecured : The Misses Dunn, of Stamford ; Mr. Frank Corbin, New Haven ; Mr. H. C. For Comptroller-Byron P. Soper of Wind-

Court of Burgesses.

Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, July

Miss Alice Lees, (Buttercup in our ama-Bills read and ordered paid : teur Pinafore), left her home in the east re-John S. Lockwood, police, . M. cently to join her father, Mr. George C. Jhas. Geheb Lees, in Honolulu, S. I. She went via. San W. H. Jones, " W. H. Nash, " Francisco, in which city she remained for a short visit, and at this writing is far on her A. H. Byington & Co., adv., ourney to the land of eternal summer, never gain, in all probability to return. Miss V. E. Buxton, lamp lighter,

Gas Light Company, W. Hardenbrook, Fire Police rent, 18 7 13 8 L. J. Curtis, supplies, C. B. Coolidge, cash advanced, Raymond & Nickerson, supplies

T. Betts, highway, 184 2 74 3 C. N. Wood, surveyor, Thos. Mc. Carthy voted \$150 for part pay nent of contract for Spring Hill work. Committee on Warren street extensio

aid \$50. Bill of Peter Buckley of \$350 as Police man, July 3th, referred to Finance Commi

gramme Thursday evening. The play of tee with power. Cinderella was given, the old time charac-Profile of Belden Avenue submitted by ters by new and very young faces pleasing Surveyor Wood to replace one lost, was ac the audience. The sisters were as haughty cepted, and the Clerk directed to give notice as ever, the same devices to catch the prince to Mr. J. G. Scofield to move back his teremployed, Cinderella was as sorrowful at race on said avenue to the proper li first and as happy at last as she ever was, fence.

and finally, true to the fairy tale, she was the The Clerk instructed to call in all outstand ing Borough orders possible to get in and only one who could wear the slipper, and the prince did just as the story said he would

Warden authorized to employ some perso

o collect harbor statistics. Burgess St. John reported that he had en gaged a new watering tank to replace old on n West Avenue.

The claim of John E. Murphy for injuries received by falling on sidewalk; referred to Messrs. St. John and Coolidge for investiga tion; to report at next regular meeting. Clerk directed to call the attention o operty owners on Wäter street, and also on North Avenue to bad condition of side

walks and request that they be put in re-

How About that Beef? A few years since while on a down eas

excursion with a party-of gentlemen, one of our number, then quite elderly, related many nusing anecdotes of the olden time, including some of the campaign anecdotes of the notable""Tippecanoe and Tyler too," craze

of 1840, at which time he said "log cabins" and "hard cider" were as plentiful as flies in an empty sugar barrel on the sidewalk in a hot summer's day. Our elderly friend had been a noted amateur singer and still gave is songs with good effect. One of the old ampaign songs he sang for us, had the heading we have given this article and in the song the working men were promised two dollars a day and reast beef" if one of the party canlidates were elected, and in the chorus the HOP BITTERS published in papers, or for words "how about that beef" were repeated after each verse and our musical friend ren-

dered them with extreme unction. It has 4t28 suggested itself to us that if a presidential election were now pending, and this old song revived, and if the voters were promised roast beef, that the sum of two dollars per

day would have to be considerably increased that is, if the laborer had to buy his roast beef, for any housekeeper will testify that only a moderate family, that the two









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four story Stamford is to have a circus on the 20th-Nathan & Co's. Victor E. Stottler, who recently graduated from West Point has been assigned to the 10th Infantry, U. S. A., with rank of Lieut. verandas, 109 at croquet, 21 at what looked

BRIDGEPORT.

sailing, 230 small boys, same number of girls | answer briefly. mapping crackers, 260 with no crackers Alexander Hawley, teller of the First Na tional Bank, has been appointed treasurer of the Bridgeport Bank in place of C. P. Porlooking on, 29 lounging around village ter, decease

ores, 10 in same, 25 hurrying to Roton, 28 to take Adelphi, 3 to Danbury & Norwalk Monday afternoon as a boy about ten years old, the son of a well-known resident extension trip, 45 base ball, 1 garden was playing in Howe's grove, he was asked to ride by a man in a wagon. He refused, hedging, 188 doing nothing, 427 at Catholic pic-nic; total 8,196. The balance of 804, but the stranger finally succeeded in getting him into the wagon. He then drove west until he joined a party that looked to the boy like gypsies. Watching his opportunity when they halted the boy ran away while which the writer couldn't see were engaged preparing Independence dinners. Nearly all returned early to virtuous couches and were happy. the men were in the woods, and during the

Last week there were seen in the fields night brought up at a town supposed to be Westport from his description. He followed the horse railroad to the depot and then inquired the way to the city. He walked nearly all night and reached his anxious arge number of buggers, bugging bugs from ootato tops. A Greens' Farms man and a man from

them lost a toe.

Brooklyn. met in the village Monday evenfriends about four o'clock yesterday morn-ing. The abduction was a bold piece of og, July 3. The liquor they drank caused hem to disagree and a row followed but, it Isaac E. Osborn, clerk of the board of ed-

ucation, died Wednesday. A great many people are inclined to believe that sooner or later the Consolidated road

streak cut from his cheek with a knife, and will have a line running through the north-part of the city to be used for through freight the other got a sort of a cleaver gash in the shoulder. Two quarts of gore or more were and fast express trains.

Mr. Charles P. Porter, the Treasurer of spilled before the wounded wound up the the Bridgeport Savings Bank, died last week light ; no arrests. aged 39 years. He was a son of Mr. James Boys couldn't get into Christ Church in Porter, one of Bridgeport's oldest citizens, and had been connected with the Savings Bank all his life since entering upon busi-

ness pursuits. Extensive repairs have been commenced fry. Passing a strong cord through the on the edifice of the First Congregational church, which when completed will make it window blind they made fast to the bell one of the most desirable in the city. The ongue, descended, and, at a safe distance mprovements contemplate the removal of from the church banged away t o their hearts the side galleries, the substitution of stained content. glass in place of the present!windows, fresco-Two Cross Highway men shot at each

ing. painting, etc. Petty accidents were numerous on the 4th Every pistol had its mission. Pic nics are all the rage. P. T. B. is coming home this month.

"Sport" is going to compete in another

walk-all for glory. Rev. McNeillie and family, and H. T. Blake have gone to Europe. John S. Wells was run over by a car, at

Derby, Thursday alternoon and killed. His family had gone to the Universalist pic-nic at High Rock, and he was on his way to join

Fourth of July morning, a party of about seventy from North Main street, went to Five Mile River on the early train, and after enjoying a clam bake, went out sailing on the sloop Irene, Captain John L. Homedieu. will place it in a frame. Mr. James R. Nichols, writing from Ocean Beach, N. J., to his mother, Mrs. R. E. Nichols, of this place, thus describes his They returned in a special car, reserved for them, about seven o'clock in the evenig, after

a pleasant day. With three bands Bridgeport is specially favored with out door concerts.

Tom Thumb is in town. O. H. Brothwell has been appointed teller

experience at the Long Branch railroad acci-dent. "One week ago to-day I left here for my usual trip to the city feeling bright and well, and in two hours time was brought back more dead than alive, bruised all over my of the First National Bank. Col. J. D. Fray has retired from the Pres idency of the Cutlery Company, and will de-vote his time to patents and other manufac-

turing enterprises.

Don't be Alarmed.

Mr. Bolles and I were sitting together, I was next to the window. He held on to the back of a seat in front, and I held the arm of my own seat. Both seats gave way and we went into the winto with a therrifle orach. at Bright's Discase, Diabetes, or any discase of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as Hop Bitters will certainly and lastingly cure you, and it is the only thing that will. 2126 and it is the only thing that will.

own scat. Both seats gave way and we went into the water with a terrific crash. We went entirely under water and when I came up I couldn't tell how it happened. Two men opposite us were killed. When we got on our feet, I looked up and found the win-Mrs. Lorinda Strickland of East Litchfield aged seventy-nine years, was found dead on Sunday afternoon, July 2. She was standing up and leaning over the bars of her cow yard, with a milk pail by her side. She is supposed to have died on Saturday evening. dow over our heads closed, I managed to get on the back of a broken seat and raise it. When I crawled to the side of the car, I was

Not a particle of quinine in Carter's Liver a sight to be hold, face, shirt, collar and un-der-clothes saturated with blood. One of the first men I saw was General Grant being Bitters, but they are particularly recommended to those who have long used quinine and felt its injurious effects; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co.

first men I saw was General Grant being helped out of the smoking car. I shall come out all right but shall probably be confined here a week or ten days longer. The sur-geon of the N. J. Central R. R. was here to see me Monday, accompanied by the attorney of the road. I presume they are anxious to settle damages and came for that purpose. I declined to see them. I wish first to as-Frank Dagan, while on a spree on the Fourth, killed his old father at Harwinton because he would not let him have his horse. I declined to see them. I wish first to as-cortain if I am in any way permanently. in-jured. I have had many visitors, letters and telegrams congratulating me on getting Dagan demanded the horse and buggy of his father. His father refused on the ground that he had had it the night before and it was in no condition to go just then. Frank undertook to take it by force, and knocked the old man down and broke his neck. Mr. Conran, Mrs. Patrick Dagan, the deceased man's wife, and Nellie, their daughter, wit-

dollars would all be used up for beef, leavscythes, 138 weeding onions, 67 picking ing nothing for trimmings and supper and strawberries, 28 in cherry trees, 22 haying, breakfast. The question which is now so often asked, what is the cause of the present high price in beef? we will endeavor to like Lawn Tennis, 3 painting, 427 driving,60

> The causes are three ;, first, our people consume too much beef; second, they do not use good judgment in the parts of bcef they purchase, and third, there is a class of speculators, known as middle men, who buy from the cattle raisers and control the markets, at Chicago, Buffalo, Albany, That our people consume too much beef is acknowl-

edged by all competent writers upon the subject, it being estimated that the increased consumption for the last thirty years, has more than four-folded the population. Beef as a nutriment is one of the most expensive dishes found on our tables, and especially so. since all seek to buy only tenderloin or sirloin for steaks, and the choicest ribs for roasts, while the nutritious rounds and other lean parts are seldom touched.

If our readers will try the "Hamburgh being the night before the Fourth inobody steaks," they will find them more nutritious thought it strange. One had a good sized and better than sirloin or tenderloin, far

cheaper and more palatable. Let the people determine to use less beef, say one half less, for two or three months, and there can be no doubt but that the price will come down so that we all can afford to the regular way 4th of July a. m., so they use it in moderation. The great cause of pawed up the great 'oak | tree to reach the | the present high prices for meats, is the roof, following the lightning rod to the bel- speculating middle men who buy up and control the market, and can get up a corner whenever they see fit, aided as they are by the banks in the produce selling cities, and their corresponding banks in New York. As an instance of this, reference need only be made to the recent failure of a Buffalo Bank, whose officers have long been engag other with revolvers Wednesday, and one of ed in speculating in western produce. Mr. P. S. Sanford in company with his There is no western produce of food that is father-in-law Dr. Keys, and two or three not bought and sold daily at the various others drew a seine west of Cedar Point at 2 o'clock Thursday morning and captured 17 bass, the largest of which weighed 37 pounds. The presence of such fish in our river is enexpect to receive the article he offered and couraging to those who hold that our waters are equal to any in New England as afford ing sport for piscators. The weight of the catch exceeded 100 pounds. The fish were forwarded to Fulton Market, New York. contracts, and imposing a heavy penalty for Apropos of the above, Mr. Sanford has drawn on paper a profile of the 73 pound black fish caught at Billy's Point Rocks re-cently by Mr. Converse, of New Haven, and

articles of food, from ten ito twenty years. Egypt. LONDON, July 9.—The English fleet made a careful reconnoissance to day of the har-bor defenses of Alexandria. It is reported

well, and in two hours time was brought back more dead than alive, bruised all over my body and limbs, head cut open and battered as if it had been taken for a football. I was put to bed and here I have been ever since. I lost about a pint of blood from the cut in my head. When the car went over the bridge, Mr. Bolles and I were sitting together, I was next to the window. He held on to the back bombardment after a further period of twenty-four hours. The Egyptian ministry an nounces its determination to resist the de-

ALEXANDRIA, July 9.—Arabi Bey has been formally summoned by the Sultan to Con-stantinople. He refused to obey.

Miss Annie Louise Cary got her marriage magnificently advertised by having it per-formed on the dead quiet. If you want a thing known, try to keep it secret.—Boston

Mrs. Cramer, Jennie Cramer's mothers, is much dissatisfied with the verdict which ac-quitted the Malleys and Blanche Douglass. She denies that she was guilty of any impru-dence which could have led to Jennie's death, dence which could have led to sende a usard, and explains that the girl wont on the street so frequently by order of her physician. If she were a man, she says, she would horse-whip Mr. Jones for making such statements

ed by salt air or dampness. Our stock of Fancy Goods con-Millinery & Millinery Goods, sists of Laces, Ruchings, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Notions, Bonnets and Round Hats, Trimmings, &c.

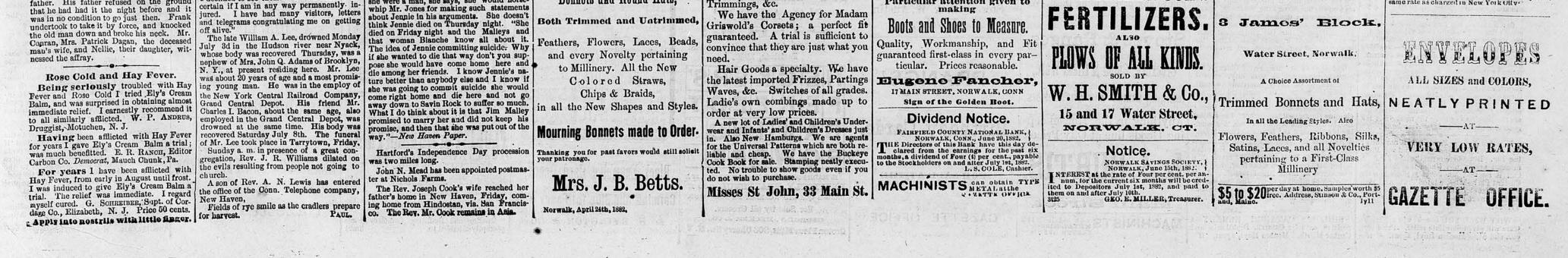
making We have the Agency for Madam Boots and Shoes to Measure Griswold's Corsets; a perfect fit guaranteed. A trial is sufficient to Quality, Workmanship, and Fit convince that they are just what you guaranteed first-class in every par-

Traveling Bags,

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Particular attention given to

Shoe Findings.





miles from land, clinging to the balloon. She was dragged through the water several miles and was finally picked up in a very exhausted condition by the tug C. P. Morey, which was on the lake with an excursion party, about seventeen miles west of this city. She was in the water nearly an hour. The tug brought her and the balloon safely to this port. .

go a year and a half ago is said to have proved perfectly successful. The city is divided into twenty-four districts, in each of which is a depot containing three policemen, a wagon and four horses. Throughout the city are police boxes, looking like the old fashioned sentry boxes, and provided with telegraph signals and telephones. The door is kept locked, but can be opened by anybody needing police aid, keys being liberally distributed among stores and residences. Private individuals can thus send an alarm by telegraph, just as we transmit fire calls in this city. Each key is numbered and registered, and, after being used to open a box, is held fast in the lock until released by a policeman. Thus mischievously false alarms are detected. When an alarm is received at a depot the police on duty there drive quickly to the box in response. The telephones are used by patrolmen to make periodical report, and there-• by roundsmen are done away with, and every man is directly under the control of his captain. When a patrolman makes an arrest he does not desert his beat, but calls the wagon to take the prisoner away. Householders may have private signal boxes by paying the cost. The superintendent declares that his force is much better controlled than before, that crimes are fewer, that criminals are more easily caught, and that the expense is

It was evening, when a youth with "pennyroyal" step slowly meandered down a "serpentaria" walk, apparently communing with the "sweet spirits of nitre." " 'Aconite miss her," he whispered in stentorian tones ; "I "aloes' could depend upon her. O cupid, how "bitter-sweet !' Hark ! what was that ? Nothing but a belated 'colt's-foot 'borne upon the 'squilly' breeze. Ten miles I 'camphor' to see her, to gaze into her 'glycerine' eyes. Oh, why should I 'sulphur' thus ?" and with an agonized, prolonged, soul stirring, "con centrated ginger" cry of "Bella Donna !" he was an Italian) he recklessly threw himself into a "fustic" chair, and the clock boomed eight. An "ethereal," "chloroformic" step gently approached, a lissome figure with a face of "cold creamy" complexion, nearer, nearer, and the clock boomed nine. The distant barking of a dog mingles harmoniously with "wild cherry," "Peruvian" and "elm" bark, ravishing to the senses. He starts up with glad "hops," rushes forward and soon his lips are "ground glued" to hers "My darling !" he mutters, "'Iodide of potash' had you failed me, but now hopes, doubts I no 'morphia.' I 'castor oil' to the winds."

make the passers-by sick, I would advise you to use Swayne's Ointmen. and be cured you to use Swayne's Ointmen, and be data of that skin disease." The ambitious man acted upon the advice, and is now a living exemplification of what this excellent remedy the accomplish. 4t28 can accomplish.

making the sixth time that this prize has been

Crockery, China & Glass Ware, The Society of Mothers, of Chicago, has

Macgowan, the orange trees in portions of the province of Canton, in China, are injured by certain worms, to destroy which • the inhabitants import ants from the neighboring hills. The ants are of two species, and inhabit nests suspended from the branches of trees. They are collected and transported in bladders, and are placed in the ops of the orange trees, which are connected by means of bamboo rods so as to give the

The remedy has been in constant use at least since 1640, and probably dates from a much earlier period. Prof. C. V. Riley wishes to learn if these species , of ant have ever been

show the relation existing between the appearance of insects and sun-spot cycles, and gives a tabulated record to prove that certain insects are most numerous during the years immediately following a minimum of sun-spots, and vice versa. If this theory may be applied to all species, a period of insect scarcity should now follow the remarkable activity of the sun's surface for some time

The strength of hoisting cables for mines has been investigated by a French commission. Greater care is found to be necessary with metalic cables than with those of textile materials, on account of liability to corrosion and preference is given to the latter for most

Croll, in his "Climate and Time," says : "Here is one way of conveying to the mind some idea of what a million of years is. Take a strip of paper an inch broad or more and eighty-three feet four inches in length, stretch it along the wall of a large hall, or round the walls of an anartment somewhat over twenty feet square. Recall to memory the days of your boyhood, so as to net some adequate conception of what a period of a undred years, is. Then mark off from one of the ends of the strip one-tenth of an inch will then represent one hundred years, and the entire length of the strip a million of years. It is well worth making the experiment, just in order to feel the striking mpression that it produces on the mind. Could we stand upon the edge of a gorge, a mile and a half in depth, that had been cut out of the solid rock by a tiny stream scarcely visible at the bottom of this fearful abyss, and were we informed that this ltitle

By an improved method, the quantity of blood in living mammals has been ascertained to be between one-twelfth and one thirtcerth of the weight of the body. Under normal onditions this proportion varies but little. healthy man weighing 150 pounds must herefore carry about twelve pounds of

