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CONVALESCING.

I. D. OLARE,

The subject I've chosen to write about,

But it has'nt been written about as much

But still it is pleasant and true to life,

As some I could mention to you.

And to me has proved a blessing,

If not you'd better stay away

Looking pale and interesting.

When admitted for the first time

By the girl that's convalescing.

For you'll find her dressed en neglege

And not trouble her at all.

May not be exactly new;

For the Gazette

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1880.

Love Song.

BY MARY B. FERRY. Jappy little songster, flitting through the trees: Golden-hearted floweret, swinging in the

breeze : Laughing little brooklet, sparkling at he Dreaming little maiden, innocent and sweet.

Sweeter sings the little bird as Love draws near: Fairer blooms the fragrant flower his step to

Clearer flows the rippling brook his smile to greet; Will the blushing maiden wake, his look t meet ?

Redder grow the roses on the garden gate; Purer shine the lilies in their queenly state Joyful Love is smiling, ruling over all; Will the tender maiden listen to his call?

Bright-eyed Love is calling, calling; will thou hear? Gentle Love is waiting for thee; come thou

Smiling Love will never-ending joys impart Happy Love will rest forever on thy heart. New Milford, Conn. Independent.

Dispossessing A Widow.

"I have a mind to put up a job on your client, Treusdell," said Charlie Monier to his law partner, Sam Norton. "I have observed that you were becoming

demoralized lately, but did not suppose you would be ready to sell out a client," replied Norton. "Let us know, however, what the job is, and if it has an innocent look perhaps I will go in for chances and shares." Allen Truesdell, against whom this plot was forming, had been in the hands of those lawyers only a few weeks. He had lately come from another part of the State, and had been buying, through them, a valuable paper-

mill property, located on the river a few miles below the city. Monier & Norton had been his attorneys in the transaction, and had realized a handsome professional fee. In connection with that business there had also been some collateral transactions through which an overdue mortgage for eleven thousand dollars had come into the hands of their client. The property held by the mortgage was a handsome homestead belonging to a widow lady, Mrs. Trowbridge, young-or at least not very old-not more than thirty-two -and a very beautiful woman.

Mr. Truesdell had not yet seen the property or its owner. The mortgage had been taken on the assurance of his attorneys that the security was ample.

The lady's deceased husband, Charles Trowbridge, had died suddenly three years money raised by mortgaging anything on occasion. which a mortgage could be placed, until even his family residence, the property of his wife, had, by her consent, reluctantly obtained, become involved to the extent of more than

Mrs. Trowbridge had one child living, her little boy, Ruby, now six years old, and for his sake she had been doing her utmost to save what she could of the property her husband had left, and she had managed so successfully thus far that when a sale was inevitable she had been able to effect it herself, and not leave that ceremony to be performed by the sheriff.

The reader has probably suspected by this time that the job those lawyers were preparing to put on their client was not likely to be very serious or damaging. They had learned from incidental remarks of his, that he had been a widower for several years, and had a small family consisting of two little daughters and his youngest sister, also a maiden aunt of his deceased wife, who was managing his family affairs, but not in a very satisfactory

"The Trowbridge property," said Mr. Monier to his partner, "will just suit our client for a residence, and the right and easy way under a foreclosure sale, and then dispossess

"A charming idea," said Norton, "but of course he must see the property in the first | there. place, and determine now much he will be willing to give for it." "Mrs. Trowbridge, I believe?"

A graceful bow was the lady's answer, and the visitor added : "Mr. Truesdell," "I am pleased to see you, Mr. Truesdell," said the widow, as with a motion of the hand, she invited him to resume the seat from which he had risen on her entering.

"I have called, madam, to look at this property, which I understand is for sale," said the gentleman. "Yes sir; I will show you the property

with much pleasure. But I must ask you to excuse me for a few moments. My little boy will entertain you until I return," and Ruby came forward with ready confidence, and signified his willingness to make himself

"I hope you will buy our place, sir," he said, as they were alone. "If my dear papa had lived we would have kept it, but now

mamma says we cannot." "How long has your papa been dead?" asked Mr. Truesdell. "Three years, sir. Did you ever see my

father?" "No. dear child. I have been living more than a hundred miles from here and have made no acquaintancea in this vicinity until lately," the visitor answered, smiling.

"Mamma has told me of some cousins of papa's that I have never seen, and when I first looked at you I thought you might be one of them, because it seems to me you look like my papa. He had side whiskers, just like you have, and his hair was the same color, and he was about as large as you. Here is his picture," and he pointed to a very fine oil painting on the opposite wall.

Mr. Truesdell was standing before the picture, studying it with much interest, when Mrs. Trowbridge returned and announced that he might now see the house and grounds. An hour or more was spent in this way, atfording an opportunity for such casual and incidental remarks as the occasion called for. Ruby was one of the party, of course. "Is this little boy your only child, madam?"

asked Mr. Truesdell. "The only one living: I have lost two dear little girls, one younger than Ruby and the other two years older."

"I have two little girls,' said Mr. Truesdell, "and had one boy, who if living, would be about the age of yours. He died three years ago, soon after the death of his moth-

looks like papa?" interpoesed Ruby. "Well, yes, a little, perhaps," answered

the mother, smiling.

regard to it." "You probably know, sir," said Mrs, Trowbridge, "that my interest is less than half the thought much on questions of finance, comreal value. A mortgage, now overdue, holds merce and international law. He has acthe larger share." Mr. Truesdell did not intimate that he had of the last twenty years by helping to make it .- Syracuse Evening Herald (Ind).

lately become the owner of the mortgage, but simply remarked that if he concluded to buy the property the mortgages would give

her no further trouble. "I wish you would buy this house, and

live here, too" exclaimed Ruby, looking up wistfully into the face of Mr. Truesdell and at the same time grasping his hand. If the mother could have got had of the poy at that noment she would have given him an impressive shake, but he was on the other side of Mr. Truesdell, and any attempt

thing worse, so she simply remarked : "I hage several other pieces of property, some of which I have been trying to dispose of, with toe hope of saving this, but the best bids, thus far, have been very low." "Are those pieces of property also encum-

to stop him with words might lead to some-

property that my husband held was rising in put on, and he thought he could carry them safely,but a reaction came, and now my invalue amounts to but little."

"Your experience, madam, has been like that of many thousands," said Mr. Truesdell. "But you are fortunate in having even a little left. I will have some conversation with my attorneys, Monier & Norton, in regard to his property, and will probably call again within a day or two. Good day, madam;

good bye, Ruby." "Good-bye!" rssponded the little fellow. 'Do come and see mamma and me again. I again mamma?"

"Certainly, my dear, said his mother. shall be much pleased to have the gentleman

The lady and gentleman thus casually neeting had incidentally and almost unavoidably learned certain leading facts in regard to each other. Of course no remark designed to be in the least degree suggestive of any special or personal interest had been made by either, and yet the circumstances themselves were suggestive.

"Well, how did you like the Trowbridge property, Mr. Truesdell?" asked Mr. Monier as his client returned.

"A very handsome place," was the gentle man's answer. "And we shall commence foreclosure proceedings immediately !" asked Mr. Monier with a sly side wink at his partner, which was noticed by Mr. Truesdell. "The dispossession of the present occupant will be sim-

ple and easy, and that part of the business

we will turn over to you." "It is not worth while to make any cost in that direction just now," was the quiet, but significant answer.

"I am so glad that you have come again! exclaimed Ruby, bounding into the parlor. "I told mamma I knew you would come." "Yes, my boy, I have come to look at your mamma's house once more;" but he did not before, and left considerable real estate in a | tell master Ruby that this was not his dent; made new purchases continually with | sary to invite him to be present on every

> "Don't you want to see mamma, too? She will be here in a minute. She is fixing herself up a little more before she comes

Unfortunately for Ruby the last remark was heard by his mother, who was entering the parlor at that moment. That boy was soon on his way out led by

servant, but the outrage was duly resent. "My mamma shan't treat me this way after you come here to live, shall she, Mr. Trues-

dell?" was his parting shot. "I would just like to know, mamma," said Ruby one day, about six days after this incident, "why I can't stay in the parlor when Mr. Truesdell comes to talk to you about

buying our house?" "Never mind, my dear," said his mother, perhaps Mr. Treusdell will not buy the

let us live here too? and be my papa, andand-you be his wife?"

"Yes, my dear, darling boy," exclaimed the fond mother, clasping her child to her heart. Two hours only had passed since that engagement had been sealed with a ring in for him to get it will be for him to bid it in which a glowing ruby had been set. In a rapture of joy Mrs. Trowbridge explained to her child as well as she could, the meaning of the ring and of the precious stone he saw

> "Mr. Monier would like to speak with Mrs. Trowbridge a moment," was penciled on a card that was handed to the widow. "Nothing wrong, I hope," was the thought that startled the lady for an instant. The

> marriage ceremony was to take place next morning, and it was now half-past eight in the evening. Her prospective husband had left her half an hour before, and she was puzzled to conjecture what reason his lawyer could have for calling just then.

"I have called, madam," said Mr. Monier "to hand you this document, which is, as you see, a release of the mortgage on your prop-"Why, how is this?" said the lady in sur-

prise. "Has Mr. Truesdell paid off this mortgage ?" "Mr. Truesdell has been owner of the mortgage, madam, for several months, hav-

ing purchased it, through us, before he became acquainted with you. In order to restore to you the full and absolute ownership of the property in the easiest and most direct way, he has, by our advice, executed this release while you are still Mrs. Trow-

"A name, sir, that I always thought it an nonor to bear, but now other emotions fill my heart. If you report to Mr. Tuesdell that you have left me in tears, please tell him they were tears, not of sorrow, but of the deepest gratitude. Good night."

Mrs. Trowbridge became Mrs. Truesdell t 10 a. m. the next day. "And so this is the way you disposess the

widow," said Mr. Monier, as soon as he could get near enough to his client, after the cercmony, to whisper a word in his ear. "I thought I would rather possess her." was the reply."

Garfield, the Trained Statesman. A President, as the Democrats themselves

have contended ever since General Grant changed his politics, should be above all things else a statesman. A knowledge of other than purely civic affairs is not, of course, a disqualification, but neither is it a requisite. The officer who holds the scales between Congress and the people, whose veto or approval of a measure is equal to a couple of hundred legislative votes, who is beset with appeals for or against causes the inward keenest scrutiny, whose freedom of action is hedged about by numberless direct and indi-"Don't you think, mamma, this gentleman rect Constitutional restrictions—such an officer ought to be one competent to solve State problems promptly when they are capable of prompt solution, and willing to recognize the "I am much pleased with the general ap- delicacy of others which require laborious pearance of the property, madam," Mr. Trues-study. General Garfield, by his professional dell remarked, "and may see you again in training as well as by his long experience in the popular branch of Congress, is fitted for just this sort of work. He has read and quainted himself with the remarkable history

Proctor says the ocean contains about 2,500,000 tons of water. This tallies with our come here to live, and let mamma and me hampton Republican.

Good Manners in Church. field.

The dictionaries tell us that good manners nean "decorum and politeness," thoughtlife, Good manners are the applied gospe in the course of which he said : in the intercourse of life, "Honor all men," 'In honor preferring one another," "Be ye | fornia and myself occupied seats as students

may be awkward and destitute of dancingthe body was faultless, the act was bad of all those men left upon the ground. manners and unmanly.

Good manners, we have said, is thoughtful good manners will give thoughtful attention to strangers: it will cause churches to offer want to see you, you look so much like my papa. Don't you want to see Mr. Truesdell glad to see you." We knew a good desconwhose countenance was a standing welcome. The most cordial men in all the church should be its ushers, who will greet the poorest child to the house of God, as a nobleman welcomes a peer to his own mansion. Pew holders should have good manners. There is more selfishness seen in church hospitality than almost anywhere else. Christian men and women who would receive every one politely at their homes, in church. We have seen a poor woman whose pews she had been introduced by the people. Be not forgetful to entertain strangare lost souls who need the word of God. Second, There is a Godward side of good manners. The place consecrated to His worship should repress whatever is irreverent. The reducing of the sanctuary to the decorum of the lecture room is bad manners. There are instinctive and proper rules of etiquette in a ladies parlor, or at a prince's ception room, and the devout soul has good manners in God's house. Spir-

them. They never think that God has called

is present by his invisible spirit, beholding us though we see not him. Let his presence be real to our hearts, and then our manners "Will he come to live here, mamma, and will be good, because prompted by love to

> Hydrophobia. I can give some facts which may be of use o somebody, thereby saving life. The time between the biting of an animal by a mad dog and showing signs of hydrophobia is not less than nine months. After the animal has horse or a cow should be about four times

> first, except take two ounces of the root; third dose the same as last, to be taken every other day. Three doses are all that is needed, and there need be no fear. This I know from my own experience, and I know of a number of other cases where it has been entirely successful. This is no guess-work. Those persons I allude to were bitten by

their own dogs, that had been bitten by rabid dogs, and were penned up to see if they bite the persons. This remedy has been used in and about great success, and is known as the Goodman remedy. I am acquainted with a physician who told me he knew of its use for more than thirty years, but never knew a case that failed where it was properly administered. Among other cases he mentioned one where a number of cows had been bitten by deified and the rule of the senses was hardly a mad dog. To half of this number they administered this remedy, to the other half

milk showed no signs of that disease. - Chris tian at Work. How Garfield Dispensed "Hail

not. The latter all died of hydrophobia,

while those that took the elecampane and

It is encouraging to campaign with a leader who takes off his coat before he goes into battle. Colonel Garfield, in command of the Forty-second Ohio, Fourteenth Kentucky and a squardron of Ohio cavalry, did this at Paintville, Ky., when he moved, at the close of 1862, upon General Humphrey Marshall. Upon going into battle he not only took off his coat, but he flung it so high in the air that it lodged in a tree out of reach. A man whose battle cry was "Go in boys; give 'em 'Hail Columbia!'" was not likely grew hotter and hotter. And now that leadership the republicans who have put

A very rich man said: I worked like a much pain from being hooked. Of course figures the last time we weighed it, but there have been several heavy rains since.—Bing-hampton Republican.

A very rich man said: I worked like a fluct pain from being hooked. Of course not. It's the thought of how his weight will be lied about that causes him anguish.—

Beston Post.

contest. - Tribune.

President Chadbourne on Gar-

At the meeting of the Middlesex club in ulness and proper respect. This definition | Boston, on Saturday, President Chadbourne s universal, referring to all conditions in of Williams college made a pleasant speech, About ten years after my friend from Cali-

courteous," "Let all things be done in de- at Williams, a tall, staid fellow, with a modcency and in order." The Bible is the best est bearing, visited the college and announce book of etiquette. Politeness is the manifes- ed his intention of attending. He entered the tation of Christian reverence and love. The college and went through the college course. impolite man has not the spirit of Christ. When the time for graduation arrived he was The most ignorant and uncultured are al- invited to and did deliver the metaphysical ways polite to those they respect and oration, which is an honor. It is an honor love. The way of expressing their politeness | conferred upon a student to be invited to deliver the metaphysical oration, as it shows nominal value when those mortgages were school grace, but it will be thoughtful and the improvement he has made and the opinreal. We have seen an uncouth lad from | ion of the teachers with regard to his powers the country pick up a lady's fan, and though of analysis. And just here let me say that terest in property on which he placed a high his way of doing it was not very graceful, the same characteristic marked him all the the act itself was good manners and manly. | way through. He was a clear, thorough We have seen an exquisite stand and gaze at logician, as it has been said. He went out ladies passing by, and though the position of from college bearing with him the good will

> from parties who propose to write a life of attention. Apply this to church life. First, General Garfield. They want me to write an account of his college life. All the answer I can give is this: The college life of Gen. true hospitality. The first qualification of a Garfield was so perfect, so rounded, so pure, good sexton is politeness, one whose face so in accordance with what it ought to be in all respects, that I can add nothing to it by eulogizing him. It was a noble college life; there are no stories to be told of General Garfield as a college student. On the contrary, everything about him was high and nobl and manly : the man in college gave promise of what the man is to-day. And so, when some charges were made against him some years ago, I wrote to Gen. Garfield, and have said in speeches since that time, that when a young man goes through a college course will snub and throw a chill upon the stranger and then goes out and lives so as to impress upon other men the idea that he has been motioned out of two seats at the same service. true at all times and in all places, it will take in a Christian congregation, by those into a great deal of proof to convince me that that man has forsaken the path he has trod one of their own expected-to-be presidential what his record and reputation is at home what kind of a man the Republican nomine is. Now, gentlemen, said he, General Garfield commenced life aright, and he has lived aright all the way through. Here we have members of congress and senators who have watched General Garfield during his public career, and their testimony is: "We have found him a pure man, successful in everything he has undertaken." Now, then, we nomination they could make, and it is him-who fought to put down disunior Gen. Hancock by any manner of means

Fashionable Foulness in Fiction. A cynical French man or a much traveled admission to the ranks of literature with elaborately garnished stories from the slums and bagnios or from the scandals of the divorce courts, but Anglo-Saxon readers at least should shut the vile rubbish from their libraries. Anglo-Saxon ideas of society and of human life are not those of Zola and "Ouida." With that race the sensual was never uppermost even in its rudest days, when brutality of the roughes become rabid, a bite or scratch with the teeth sort might be laid to its charge. It believes upon a person, or slobber coming in contract in the purity of women, the fidelity of man, with a sore or new place, would produce hy- the sanctity of home and family, and the drophobia just as soon as though he had been possibility of a society in which the passion bitten by a mad dog. Hydrophobia can be are controlled by a sense of duty and of prevented, and I will give what is known to right. With them the love of man and be an infallible remedy, if properly ad- woman is not an animal appetite to be sated ministered, for man or beast. A dose for a and then to give place to indifference of aversion. It is a holy sentiment on which as great as for a person. It is not too late to life-long companionship are to be based, was give medicine any time before the spasms from which spring the sweet influences of domestic life and the graces of persona virtue and integrity. The Anglo-Saxon half ounces of elecampane root, bruised, put | mind is not tolerant of infidelity or profligate n a pint of new milk, reduced to one-half practices cloaked by social pretensions, no by boiling, then taken all at one dose in the does it find entertainment in the garbage morning, fasting until afternoon, or at least the slums and the arts of unseemly household least a very light diet after several hours It regards society as made up of families, i have elapsed. The second dose same as the which decency is held in esteem, where the

innnocent love and is not displaced by sound constitution. woman-are permitted to intrude. They would go mad. They did go mad and did turn the gutters into our wholsome garden and cast the unclearness of the divorce cour about our hearthstones. The rubbish which Philadelphia for forty years and longer, with | in flaring pictorial weeklies is excluded from respectable kitchens, is elaborated and embellished in gilt bindings and admitted to the parlor table. It is the last tricklings of

that ribald literature which has run through history in a happily decreasing current from the old times when human passion was Pruriency and that alone is gratified, and this kind of reading. Pure taste and virtuo inclination find nothing congenial in it, and

-North American Review for July. Working Men and Religion.

Christianity is the only system that care for the poor. There are men sometime who have control over masses of people and tell them that Christianity is not the poor man's friend. I tell you that what religion has done to civilize this earth has been by being the poor man's friend. Jesus, the great Captain of our Salvation, came from above and laid himself down besides ushis great heart of sympathy beside our heart. to care much for his clothes as the fight He came down, and you cannot find a man another battle is to be fought under the same where to lay his head, and from that plat form that platform of lowliness, down in General Garfield to the fore will take off the midst of that society, he lays the arms their coats and only put them on again after of his humanity beneath the lowest of the the victory which awaits them. What it is low and the poorest of the poor, and then Columbia!" It means the triumph of order mankind up to the throne of God. Blessed and of law and about everything else which be God for such a Saviour, for such a King a presidential election ought to mean. of salvation, even Jesus Christ the Lord. "Give 'em Hail Columbia!" isn't the worst Now that system cannot fail which binds itcry which we might have during the coming | self to humanity. - Bishop Simpson.

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usher. Every church member's hand ehould so long. And I have seen nothing to shake be the hand, of Christ to the stranger at the my confidence in General Garfield from the church, doing unto others as he would have day he entered college until to-day, as he others do unto him. We all know the stands up before the people as candidate for pleasure of being cordially received in a President of the United States. [Applause strange church, and we all know the pain of | The speaker said that the men who are bring being repulsed by the indifference of church ing charges against Mr. Garfield should ask ers : sometimes they are angels, if not they | cendidates, Mr. Payne of Ohio, who knows badly entangled condition. He had been a second, nor even his third call, and that the an instinctive sense of reverence when have compelled the democratic party, by bold, ambitious operator, and not very pru- mother had probably not thought it neces- he enters it. Love to God prompts this nomination to make the very best tual life is thus seen. But most of all good | to the credit of the Republican party that i manners to God should be seen in the re | compelled the democratic party to do a good persons drag their bodies into church and was a hard thing to do but it has accomplish leave their souls behind, and singing and ed it. (Applause). It was a very good thing preaching and praying find no response in to compel the fellows at the South to support them to worship, and that not to respond is (Applause). I want every one of them to

as truly ill manners as for a child not to walk up and vote for the man who fought speak when spoken to by its parents. They for the Union. The people of the country sit "boltupright" in prayer; they are only are not going to vote against Gen. Garfield or listeners when they should be worshippers, they are going to put the record of the two treating God as they would use no respectaparties side by side, commoncing way back ble fellow-man. One of the sins in these at the beginning, and then decide to which times is want of reverence in places of pubparty they will intrust the reins of lic worship. Let the imagination suppose Christ to be present in visible form in our sanctuaries. Such a fact would secure the truest manners. As Christians we believe he

man and reverence to God .- Golden Rule.

rose remains on the fair forehead of ar blister, and where marriage vows are no rated with dicers' oaths. Society has in it healthful currents and the substance of a Upon this fair domain of our literature these foreign purveyors of infection-for 'Ouida" has no claim to the title of English

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Enquire at Store of the contains of the c JOHN GREENWOOD, Belden Ave,

FOR SALE-The very desirable residence of Lewis St., now occupied by Rev. Mr. Bent-ley. Apply on the premises, or to JOHN PARET. 374 Broadway, New York. 42

TO RENT.—A Barn on West Avenue. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 12

For Sale. THE Homestead of the late Peter McLaughlin, deceased. It is very eligibly located in the Borough of Norwalk, is two stories and basement, contains 14 nice rooms, well adapted for a large family or a boarding house; lot 60x200 leet, has Borough Water, Fruit, &c. Situated on Franklin Avenue, within three minutes? walk of Post Office, Depot. &c, Will be sold on accommodating terms. For further particulars enquire of 24 JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent.

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S EVERAL dwellings, various prices in differ ent portions of Borough, either to let or for sale at reasonable prices. Also several place outside of Borough limits—one in Winnipank Also several Building lots in and out of Borough title Enquire at this Office. For Sale or Exchange. OR property in Norwalk or vicinity, 2 house in Brooklyn, E. D., within 5 minutes walk ation. For particulars apply
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POR removal of same, about 200 feet of Fence along side of road, all blasted stone. Enquire of MRS. CHARLES MILLS, Norwalk, opposite Davis' Ice House. Building Stone for Sale. A BOUT 300 loads good stone for sale by the Norwalk Cemetery Association. Apply to S. E. OLMSTEAD, Pres. or E. QUINTAID, Supt



Cold Baths!! shower Baths!!! led by the redoubtful Sitting Bull Every. Everyday at E. APELL'S Model Barber Shop,

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You enter with a smiling face. Her hand's held out in greeting,

To the friend who's been so kind to her. And our heart just sets to beating. While she looks so sweet and pretty, That you catch yourself addressing All sorts of pretty speeches, To the girl that's convalesing. She explains how much she suffered.

For she longs for sympathy

Which you grant quite readily.

Then you hold her little hand in yours And you find it so distressing When the doctor spoils your tete a tete With the girl that's convalescing.

From the strong, well man beside her,

The Dead March MARY T. LATHROP. Tramp, tramp, tramp in the drunkard's way March the feet of a million men: none shall pity and none shall save. Where will the march they are making

The young, the strong, and the old are there

In woeful ranks as they hurry past, With not a moment to think or care What is the fate that comes at last. ramp, tramp to a drunkard's doom Out of a boyhood pure and fairover the thoughts of love and home-Past the cheek of a mother's prayer; onward swift to a drunkard's crime, Over the plea of wife and child. over the holiest ties of time-

Framp, tramp, tramp, till a drunkard's grave Covers the broken life of shame-While the spirit Jesus died to save, Meets a future we dare not name. God help us all, there's a cross to bear And work to do for the mighty throng!. od gave us strength, till the toil and prayer Shall end one day in the victor's song!

res. Haves at the Home of his

Reason dethroned, and soul gone wild.

Ancestors. Ever since the President was received at New Haven, Saturday, evening by Dr. Porter, of the college, and by his host, Mr Thomas B. Trowbridge, he has been the re cipient of attentions. The services at Centre Church on Sunday were of special interest by reason of the remarks appropriate to the occasion made by the venerable Dr. Bacon. President Hayes, in his visit to the crypt under the old church after the services, was astonished to find so many of his ancestors buried there. The dust of his great grandnother, great-great-grandfather and great great-grandfather and their famity conconnections is entombed. there. Today he drove to Brandford, about eight miles from New Haven. He first went to the summer rdsidence of Mr. Trowbridge, He then held a reception in Branford village, in a room in the Potoket House, built by his great-grandfather Ezekiel Hayes. The oldfashioned woodwork wainscoting, &c., in the room remains the same as 150 years ago. The house is of brick, the bricks having been made by Mr. Hayes' great-grandfather. The President made some remarks detailing what he had been able to learn concerning his ancestors. An old axe. manufactured by his-great-grandfather, was found n possession of a Brandford resident and in the afternoon and this evening is the centre of attraction at an elegant reception that is in progress in his honor at the residence of day. Land about three-quarters of an acre, laid out in lawn, fruit trees, and garden spot. Apply to JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent, Nor-Mr. Trowbridge. The prominent citizens of New Haven are present, including, of course, many of the college savans. A large and curious crowd is assembled outside the

> The Evening Post, has at length broken silence wih reference to the Credit Mobilier, Washington pavement and back salary jobs. in which, it is alleged, General Garfield was implicated. A two-column-and-a-half editorial is devoted to the matter, and the corclusion arrived at is that the allegations cannot be supported. As to the salary grab we are told, "he was unfriendly to the measure and only agreed to it under stress of circumstances." As to the Credit Mobelier. the strongest point made by the Post, is this : "They say that Garfield was convicted by the Poland Committee. The House Report shows that the committee convicted nobody but Oakes Ames and James Brooks. The other members who were sought to be implicated were acquitted." As to the paving job, "the evidence brought forward, as against Gen. Garfield, does not prove the the case. Garfield has shown that Congress did not make any appropriation to pay for the pavement, and was not asked to make any and, that, therefore, his official conduct could not be affected by the fee, because he could have no official relations to the mat-

premises in the hope of catching, somehow or

other, a glimpse of the President-N. Y.

soiling their own hands by their attempts to fling the old dirt at the republican candidate which failed to stick when they first threw it years ago. They will not succeed in convincing the country that the man who has nine imes been elected to congress by the people of one of the most intelligent district in the United States is dishonest. A sufficient answer to all their charges is found in the fact that, after twenty-two years of arduous pubic service, General Garfield's entire property consists of his home in Washington and his farm in Ohio, worth together about \$15,000 Let the democrats nominate one of their milionaire lawyers or railroad wreckers and go to the people if they dare on the question of the pers nal honor of the two candidates .--New York Tribune. A Paris authority on American affairs tells

The democratic mud-throwers are only

ne following truthful story about the adventure that befell the dancier, Sangalli "Once when a manegeress of a traveling circas in the wilds of Ohio, she was suddenly attacked by a bind of Savage Sioux Indians, body fled, and all was consternation and despair, many persons being drowned in the tempestuous waves of the mighty Amazon. Suddenly this heroine sprang upon an unsaddled horse, rallied around her P. T. Barnum and a few others of her employees, and, with a revolver in hand, attacked and dispersed the murderous red devils. Kansas City ofrewarded her with a commemorative medal. and Colonel Buffalo bill, of Lieutenant Gen eral Sheriden's staff, knelt at her feet and

over to Ems. He should be looked after.

KIDNEY DISEASES, CONSTIPATION AND PILES.

It is quickly and surely cured by the use of KIDNEY-WORT. This new and wonderful remedy which is aving such an immense sale in all parts of the country, works on natural principles. It restores strength and tone to the diseased organs, and through them cleannes the system of accumulated and poisonous numers. Ridney diseases of thirty years standing have been cured, also Piles, Constipation, Rheumatism, or which have diseased the system of accumulated and poisonous and the system of accumulated and poisonous properties. numors. Almoy discussed the victims for years. We have volumes of testimony of its wonderful curative &co., which have distressed the victims for years. We have volumes of testimony of its wonderful curative power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use natures power. No longer use Alcholic Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills and the power and the pills and the

offered her his hand and fortune." The emperor of Germany is always going

Tuesday, July 6th, 1880.

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, James A. Garfield. OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Chester A. Arthur,

Republican State Convention.

The Republicans in the several towns in this State are requested to send the usual number of delegates to the State Convention to be held at Allyn Hall, in the city of Hartford, on Wednesday, August 11th, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for state officers, to nominate candidates for presidential clocks on the candidates for presidential clocks. idential electors, to appoint a state central committee, and to do any other proper busi-

In accordance with the rules adopted in 1876, the following notices are given:

1. All caucuses for the appointment of delegates to the state convention must be held at least five days before the convention. 2. The chairman of each town committee must send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the secretary of ry origin, it was a current joke among eye must send a copy of the credentials of the the republican state central committee at least four days before the convention.

3. A caucus of the delegates will be held at the lecture room under Allyn Hall, on Tuesday, August 10th, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

4. County and district caucusses will be held at 10:30 a.m. of the day of the convention. held at 10:30 a. m. of the day of the convention, at places to be designated by local that they may be cleared of the imputation members of the state central committee, for of being in any way cognizant of the origin the purpose of nominating members of the state central committee.

By order of the state central committee.

CHARLES J. Cole, Chairman. Hartford, June 25, 1880.

Remarkable.

One of the most remarkable things resulting from the present dry season is the fact

that most of our farmers were entirely through their haying and many through their harvesting before the end of June. A similar instance is unknown to the oldest i nhabitant. State's Attorney. Mr. Olmstead, of Stainford, retires from

the position of State's Attorney of Fairfield County, and is succeeded by the Hon. Samuel

BURGLARS .- The "gentry" were quite Fessenden, also of Stamford. The appointbusy at South Norwalk last Wednesday ment is for two years. night, but fortunately did not succeed in getting away with much valuable plunder. I. O. O. F. They entered the residence of John J. Cape, Last week Monday evening, Our Brothers' Esq., where they secured an overcoat, two Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., elected officers dress coats, some silverware, gold spectacles, for the ensuing term of six months as fola gold headed cane, etc. They also visited

lows :- Ferdinand A. Seitz, N. G.; Charles

L. Glover, V. G.; Bradley S. Keith, R. S.;

St. John Merrill, P. S.; A. H. Camp,

On Wednesday evening, Butler Lodge elected officers as follows: -A. H. McChesney, N. G.; F. A. Smith, V. G.; W. K. McEwen, R. S.; Henry Phillipson, P. S.; Wm. H. Duncan, Treas.

First for Governor.

The name of Augustus Brandagee was suggested as a candidate for our next Governor at a Garfield ratification meeting at New London, and the suggestion was received with tremendous applause. With Brandagee or Blackstone of New London, or Osgood of Norwich, or Henry B. Harrison ernor, and Editor Candee, of the Bridgeport Standard, for Lieutenant Governor, we can sweep the sham Democracy out of sight this

Gettysburg.

Last Saturday was the anniversary of the rebel onslaught upon the Union Forces at Gettysburg, and the day that Gen. Hancock was so seriously wounded by the same would be destroyers of the government, who now so loudly prate his praise. With what suspicious "mental reservations" the old general must look upon these loud-mouthed pratings of the "Solid South" and its "Northern allies."

A Chance for an Important Improvement.

We trust, after the insurance adjusters settles the losses upon the two burned buildings, our Borough authorities will cause some equitable bargain to be made with the property holders whereby the new line of dock now started by Col. F. St. John Lockwood may be finished in a due line westward to the mouth of the Norwalk river, and that upon such foundation, new buildings of brick or iron shall be erected and their front line ell's Market Building to the front of Lockwood's store. By such a change all the eastern side of our pinched and narrow Bridge can be practically doubled in width, and the public necessities demand that the present chance to enlarge the crossing area of the Bridge should not be permitted to the sun causes more suffering and deaths in

P. S.-We are glad to know that a peti-) yet ordinary mortals act as if they were realabove suggestions is already in circulation.

Our police should be on hand at every arrival of the steamboat. A lot of unmannerly youths are in the habit of crowding the docks and making such observations as none but the lowest black-guards would use, about the lady passengers, as they press their way ashore. Their conduct became so disgracefully unbearable Saturday night, that Judge Craw loudly denounced them points, they tore off gates and carted them and threatened the young scamps with arrest if they did not desist.

The pupils of Mrs. F. W. Perry's Kindergarten School, on Elm street, held a public reception on Thursday evening last. The parents and friends present were evidently much pleased with the exercises, which were of peculiar interest. Recitations, Dialogues and songs adapted to young children were given, and selections of a higher character were well rendered by the older pupils. One scriptural piece entitled "The Temple of Life," in which the colors, precious stones and virtues were represented by the children. blending in a beautiful panorama, the harmony of motion and song with color, was specially noticeable. German having been taught and used in songs and games daily, the children readily expressed their meaning to those who listened to them. A Cantata of "Birds" closed the Exercises, gracefully singing a "good bye" to kind friends,

Wind for the Campaign. Our contemporary of the Democrat, knowing that all well regulated printing offices require an outfit of old fashioned family bellows, to blow dust from the type cases, sent his order for a pair to a New York dealer. It so happened, the city dealer had seen the Democrat and saw how fearfully its Hancock "boom" and appreciating Mr. Palmer's needs, sent up a pair, such as he supposed would be equal to the necessities of the impending campaign. Judge of the astonishment of our neighbor, when he saw last week, and with a derrick in position, consignment was at once reshipped to New York, else we should have been in constant peril of Hancock blizzards, cyclones and windy blasts generally.

Some of the ice dealers in this city have made inquiries as to what Maine ice will cost when their supply gives out and have discovered that it will be worth six dollars a discovered that it will be will say discovered that it will be will say discovered that it will be wastage and freight are added the cost will be greatly increased and prices must be correspondingly higher to the consumer here.—Bridgeport

The attention of parents is invited to the adv. of "A Summer Term of School."

FIRE! The Lockwood and Merrill Build

ings Destroyed.

rear basement of the William S. Lockwood

building, followed by flames shooting up and

which will about half cover his loss. The

Lockwood building was occupied by S

Spiro as a clothing store, and by P. F.

Sheehau & Co. as a cigar and tobacco mau-

factory. Mr. S. claims to have had about

\$2,000 in stock on hand with an insurance

of \$1,200. Shehan claims a stock of \$1,200

in tobacco and cigars and \$900 insurance.

The second story of Lockwood's building

was occupied by Dr. Bennett as a dental

office, but his effects were all saved by the

determined efforts of the firemen As the

same premises were fired not many months

ago, and this fire was so clearly of incendia-

was also destroyed this morning.

the houses of Mr. Alfred Knapp, Mr. Pal-

mer and Mr. Frisbie but did not accomplish

YALE VICTORIOUS .- The annual Yale-

Harvard race at New London, Thursday,

resulted in a handsome victory for Yale.

the skillful "coaching" of the crew by Fred.

Wood, of this place. It was an eight-oared

boat race over a four mile course; Yale 24

minutes, 27 seconds; Harvard 25 minutes, 9

The States Attorney.

not hesitate to say that no better selection could have been made. He is a lawyer of

excellent attainments, a forcible and eloquent

speaker, an honest man, and in every respect

We shall have to be very chary how we

endorse what our neighbor says between now

and November, but in the above case, we

must say that we know every word of its

statement to be true. No worthier appoint-

fore, will fall a good deal of hard work between

now and November, and a good deal of re-

sponsibility, but no clear headed, sensible

man doubts but that his arduous labors, will

reported in New York city alone, to say

summer, than almost any other cause, and

The wicked boys staid up all night on the

the deadly rays of the sun.

destruction of public property.

steamboats. Above all, let every traveler,

ious life might have been saved on the Sca-

Commercial Statistics of Port of Norwalk,

Henry B. Mather, a well-known and high-

his home on Monday week, aged 55 years,

1,616

for fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1880:-

Vesssels of all classes entered

Number passed Smith's Island

Draughts of water, 5 to 14 feet.

and cleared during the year,

tible disasters.

Tonnage,

Garfield and Arthur campaign.

could have been made.

On last Wednesday the Judges met at

Much of the credit is undoubtedly due to

As usual, crowds upon crowds of people spent the day at the seaside. An alarm of fire was sounded by the police at a quarter to three this morning, which

ers last Saturday.

The rain of Thursday night was delightful, causing all nature to rejoice. was almost instantly responded to by our vigilant firemen. The first discovery was of lense volumes of smoke issuing from the

Tom Thumb and wife are among the small est attractions at Coney Island. Mr. A. H. Hoyt has had his house re

Norwalk was fairly crowded with stran-

out of the roof. The adjoining Merrill painted in very attractive colors. building was soon involved, but there was time to remove a good portion of the stock Miss Eliza Ford, of Danbury, aged 82, wa found dead in bed, Thursday afternoon.

before the building was practically destroyed. Mr. Merrill had an insurance of \$1,000 on The Fire Police come in handy where his building, \$500 on dock which was not damaged, and some \$1,600 on his stock, extra policemen are needed in the Borough.

President Hayes and family, Postmaster-General Key and Secretary Evarts, left New Haven on Friday.

What a pity St. Mary's pic-nic could not have been held a month or so ago, inasmuch as itl aways brings a rain?

The "Fourth of July rain" came yesterday, but without the usual accompaniments of thunder and lightning. Many family stocks of fireworks had to be

the far more blessed rain. The Bridge was througed with people last

Saturday night, and our merchants seemed to be doing a rushing business. Nantucket is really to have a railroad. It will run between the city and "Seconset,"

and be completed this summer. of the fire. The losses upon both buildings The public schools closed on Friday last, seem to be about total. The morning was lowery, adjoining buildings were well wetand most of the out-of town teachers have ted down by the previous night's rain and already departed for their homes,

there was no wind, else we might have had a very serious conflagration. It could hardly Capt. Sim. Smith, who recently died at have occurred at a more favorable time for Morris, aged 92, in early life drove a stage the safety of all the business portion of the between New Haven and Norwalk.

Stanley's was the headquarters for 4th of The old GAZETTE more than a half century ago, occupied the upper portion of the then Capt. Pennoyer building burned this mornseemed to be quite as large as ever. ing, and some thirty and more years ago it

occupied the upper story of the Wm. S. Mr. Frank T. Hyatt, a pupil of the late Lockwood building adjoining, and which Dr. Frank Brady, has opened a dentist's office at his residence on West Avenue.

> ing, at the south-east end of the Bridge, supplied last night's deficiencies in pyrotechnics. "You tickle me and I'll tickle you. Pres. Hayes was rewarded for honoring Yale with a visit, by the honorary degree of Doc-

Mayor Hyatt put on quite a force of extra policemen last Saturday, and kept them on until to-day. They were specially cautioned to look out for fires.

The St. Mary's society enjoyed their usual pic-nic at Bett's grove, yesterday, until the inevitable rain set in and brought their festive enjoyments to an end. The Housatonic R. R. Co. are selling from

Bridgeport and principal Stations on their line, Round Trip Tickets for Saratoga, valid during the season of 1890, at low rates. The two steamers arrived from New York, on time, last Saturday night, fairly loaded

Bridgeport, to appoint a States Attorney for this County, and selected *Hon. Samuel Fessenden*, of Stamford. Although Mr. Fessenden disagrees with us politically, we do sagrees with us politically, we do down with passengers. The trains out of The steamer Adelphi did not get in from her excursion till about daylight this morning, on account of rough weather. She went

> The Rev. Mr. Hoyt has commenced his labors as assistant rector of St. Paul's church. The Rector and Revs. Hoyt and Thompson Sunday last.

The Republican National Committee has chosen the Hon. Marshall Jewell for its chair-John Bucknam, residing on Spring Hill met man. The chairman of the National Commitwith quite a painful accident last evening. tee, is also chairman for the Executive Com-While attempting to send off a rocket for the Maryland." mittee, which has almost absolute powers in children, it exploded and badly burned and the management of the canvass. On the blistered his hand. shoulders of the Hon. Marshall Jewell, there-

The North Center School District elected officers last week as follows:-Wm. B. Newcomb, Committee; St. John Merrill, Clerk; Allen Betts, Treasurer; J. Lester be crowned with success at the end of the Gregory, Collector.

The Over River School meeting last Friday The Scawanhaka disaster was horrible and evening was quite harmonious. It was voted cast a gloom over the entire country. The to lay a five mill tax to reduce indebtedness, same day thirty fatal cases of sunstroke were and to pay the collector of taxes at the rate

Congressman Starin has converted Glen Island, in New Rochelle Harbor, into a beaucidents are concentrated horrors which send | tiful excursion resort, and his steamers ply shudder through humanity and causes the to and from it to the delight of the swelter-

adoption of fresh precautions. The heat of | ing denizens of Gotham. Quite a number of Norwalk people visited the new Brookside Park, at Redding, yestertion looking to the consummation of the ly ashamed to take any precautions against day. They seemed well pleased with the resort, which they represent as very attractive for picnic purposes.

Those democratic papers which have been 4th in order to enjoy their fill of mischief. They roamed the streets with the general idea | busily flinging mud at Garfield are now ear Hancock's connection with the hanging-or return. versal license. In the city limits they worked "murder" as they used to term it, -of Mrs. industriously in carting the flag stones from

Henry Fitch has completed his new building on the salt meadow flats, preparaaround the neighborhood, and even went so far as to smash four or five of the handsome tory to putting in the machinery for a firstglass tops on the street lamps. Warden class Planing Mill, Sash and Blind and Door Factory. His lumber yard is also to Hyatt now wants them to walk up to the Captain's office and settle. Certainly they | be located about his new factory.

should be severely punished for such wanton St. Nicholas, for July, comes to us ahead of its predecessors in all attractive qualities. The Narragansett and Stonington on the This is the standard juvenile magazine of Sound, the Anchoria and the Queen 150 the American nation, and ought to be found miles off Sandy Hook, the Grand Republic on the table of every family in the land and the Adelaide off Leroy street, North where there are children of any growth. River, the Seawanhaka off Randall's Island,

the Long Branch in East River-all within It is rumored that Barnum is to step down sixteen days, prove the necessity of more and baul off his mules, in order that Gen. vigilance and better appliances for safety in Wallace may be made commander of the our passenger carrying vessels. There should democratic forces, and all by request of Gen. be better protection against fire on all our Hancock. Poor Barnum is nothing but a Maine, was visiting at the paternal mansion

hanging to the guards all about a steamboat. The world moves forward. If you doubt These could be cast off instantly and with it, see how much prettier all the places on side ropes, be made to support a dozen per- high grounds on the west side of our Main sons each in the water. Then why may not | Street look since the front fences have been a steamers boats be swung out the moment | removed. The beautiful residence of A. J. drop into the water, as is done on all English proved

very plainly from Norwalk and vicinity.

Steward Ackert of the Adelphi, is a public under its wheels and either kill or disable benefactor. He not only furnishes the tired, and other Independence day casualties. a two horse truck backed up to his office, him. Greater care in construction; greater faint and famishing multitudes who go up faint and famishing multitudes who go up caution in managing passenger boats, and and down on our rapid little steamer, with attempting to unload upon him a pair of two horse power blast furnace bellows. The consignment was at once reshipped to New will greatly reduce the number of these terand thus secured to the hungry Editor a all summer. royal 4th of July dinner.

"Colt" Byxbee died at the Alms House on the 5th inst.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton's famous trotter was 231,265 Estimated value of barges, \$1,498,562.58 blessed with a patriotic son on the Fourth of

The population of Litchfield county is materially on the decline. From the census reports of nine of the most prominent towns ly respected citizen of West Norwalk, died at there is a loss of over 1,200 from the census

School Meetings. If we can judge anything by the attend-

ance at school meetings, there has lately Center District meeting last Wednesday evening was very large, including some who attended out of curiosity-perhaps to see how well such meetings are conducted in this land of steady habits. The meeting was called to order by clerk Hubbell, and M. S. Craw, Esq., was called to the chair. The formality of authorizing the committee to borrow money for the payment of current expenses was gone through with, when the real object of the meeting was broached at once-a vote being offered by T. S. Stout, in writing, instructing the committee to engage Henry Chasmar as Principal for the ensuing year, and to pay him a salary of \$1,000. Excitement was at white heat at once, and the moderator was sorely taxed to keep a moderate degree of order. Mr. J. F. Foote then moved as an amendment, that the matter be left entirely with the district committee. This was instantly met with a motion to lay the amendment on the table Here was a chance for three ballots before the final settlement of the question, and the first ballot was watched anxiously as a test of strength. It resulted in a verdict of "No" by over twenty majority, and virtually set-"kept over" till to night, in consequence of thed the entire matter. Then, the excitement continuing, the amendment was carried 94 to 80. The final vote resulted in a still larger majority, and the meeting adjourned.

> passed to engage the present Principal for the ensuing term. The Seawanhaka Horror.

A meeting of the committee was subse

quently held at which a unanimous vote was

As we were running off our edition las week Monday night, rumors reached us of another horrible accident on the East River, near New York. The telegraph offices were all closed and we were unable to obtain any reliable news in time for that issue. Later however, Mr. Lewis Green, son of Hiram Green, arrived and fully confirmed the reports. The Seawanhaka, noted for speed, July explosives, and the demand this season left New York for Glen Cove, about 4 o'clock. Coming through Hell Gate the vessel was discovered to be on fire near the engine-room. The engineer was driven from his post almost immediately, and the vessel continued on at full speed. The captain remained at his post in the wheel-house and steered the vessel past Ward's Island to Sunken Mead-The incendiary fire at day-break this mornows near, where she grounded. As the boat was passing Ward's Island many of the frantic passengers were driven overboard by the heat of the flames. Many in the bow jumped over after the vessel struck, and were saved. Other steamers were near, and there

> although the land was close by thirty or forty lives were lost. Among the passengers were Messrs. Carmi Hubbell, Postmaster Olmstead's assistant, and Lewis Green, cousins, who left Norwalk that morning to pay a short visit to friends on Long Island. They became separated, but both jumped ouerboard and succeeded in reaching the shore in safety. Mr. Green came home on the cars that night and reported having seen his cousin reach the shore. Mr. Hubbell remained in the city all night, and was under the impression that his com-

panion had been drowned. Fred. Banks, of

this place, who was reported missing by the

were many small boats near at hand, and yet

New York papers, was not on board. It is hardly possible to say too much in praise of the heroic and judicious conduct of Cant. Chas. P. Smith, of the steamer Seaws When he found his vessel was afire he laid his course directly for the nearest shall low water where she could be beached in such have the best chance of safety; and although wheel house where he stood, and he himself was severely burned, he kept his post until the act was accomplished.—N. Y. Sun. Amen, will heartily respond the whole civilized world.

PERSONAL. Ex-Mayor Morison and family are at Litch Miss Nellie Baird is home again from "My

James L. Ambler and family go to Ocean Grove to spend a week. Mrs. Chas. S. Prowitt and daughter leave

Cashier Rockwell, of Meriden, spent the 4th at the old homestead in Ridgefield. Mrs. George M. Holmes and Mrs. W. A.

ly entertaining little booke of the season, is Curtis have engaged board with Mr. Rockwell, at Ridgefield Mr. Geo. Rockwell, of Meriden, was in published by Geo. R. Lockwood & Co., 812 own one day last week, and greated a few of

Broadway, N. Y. Mrs. F. B. Ely is to spend the summer in the midst of the romantic scenery in the stock has been subscribed for, and but about. vicinity of Lake Waramaug.

Fred. Wood started for Pennsylvania, to- the trustees to erect a substantial stone wall day, where he will be engaged in the U.S. about the grounds. Coast Survey for several months.

mont to spend the Summer. She is accompanied by her daughter Mary, and by her son. Dr. Swift and family spent the glorious 4th in Colchester. Mrs. Swift and daughter Mr. Charles Murray and son have gone on a visit to Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., feet, and it will be divided into five or six nestly trying to explain to Catholic voters and will stop at Long Branch upon their levels using the water as many times. It is

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannahs and son, power. The matter has been placed in the of Brooklyn, are visiting for a few days | hands of B. H. Hull. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, East

> "Charley" Betts, son of Chas. C. Betts, canvass, judiciously observes: "The issue Esq., has been in Colorado the past five years. is not between Garfield and Hancock. It is and is now home on a visit. He expects to between Republicanism and Democracy.

Dr. Pinneo has rented his house in Greenwich for the Summer and will take his family to Mount Dessert. Mrs. James G. Gregory, of this place, contemplates going with them and remaining a month or so. The ladies of our local Temperance Union

seem to be off on a general rusticating tour. Miss Julia Weed and Miss Rose Jennings have gone to Ocean Grove, and Miss Louise The Rev. Wm. C. Curtis, of Richmond

civilian, and this is to be a military campaign. last week. He will spend a portion of his vacation in New York state, and probably stop in Norwalk a few days before returning

The "Glorious Fourth," which this year came on the fifth, was very quietly enjoyed in and about Norwalk. A crowd of excur- days from London, is regarded as making a sionists went on the Adelphi to New York ster hotel was for the first time thrown open to guests. It was estimated that sixty thouscontents, consisting of several tons of hay, a Island. The New Haven railroad was never load of hay in the cart and two calves. The so severely taxed in getting the east-bound loss is from \$1,200 to \$1,500, and there is an multitudes out of New York city. Seveninsurance of \$1,000. The flames was seen | teen cars to a train was no unusual sight on | Saturday, p. m.. There were no very serious greatly reducing the expenses of ocean naviaccidents hereabouts, but the Tribune furnishes its regular annual full column of fatal

> comes in for a portion of the honors. Fred.
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> Wood has been engaged in compliant the area.
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> Where one of the matter day with a friend nating Hancock! It was a wave of lager, stiffened with whisky.—Tribune. Wood has been engaged in coaching the crew | there one of them noticed a man standing

181 seconds.

Dr. Childs' Lectures. Dr. Childs' sixth lecture in Unitarian Hall,

Childs in these lectures.

into the night.

without extra charge.

Saugatuck, Conn.

st Tuesday in December

to end term (Danbury).

to 3d Tuesday in April.

end of term.

Danbury).

Hitchcock, J.-1st Tuesday in

Martin, J.—4th Tuesday in August.

Culver, J.-3d Tuesday in October.

Loomis, J .- 2d Tuesday in May, 1881,

Hitchcock, J:-3d Tuesday in September

Hovey, J .- 3d Tuesday in February, 1881.

GEORGE RIPLEY, the venerable literary ed-

tor of the Tribune, died at his home in New

York, on Sunday. He was as lovely in char-

acter as eminent in all scholarly qualities. All

journalistic duty on the Tribune, must feel

"JUST ONE DAY."-One of the delightful-

Some \$2,000 of the new issue of Cemetery

thought this can be made a large and durable

A newspaper, moralizing upon the present

have seen upon the subject. This, after all is not a contest between man and man. The

point to be decided is, whether the Demo-

cratic party, after having steadily opposed the Republican policy, particularly and in

detail, for years; after having been sub-

stantially upon the Southern side during the

rebellion: after having set its face against every rational plan of reconstruction; after

to the same place to .which the people have over and over again consigned it. No Re-

ublican who has been such because he believed the Republicen party to be a safeguard of the Republic will trust the Democracy

The arrival of the little steamer Anthracite

at St.John's, N. F., after a trip of eighteen

any the more because Hancock is a handson

to 1st Tuesday in December, (Danbury).

for this county

Dr. Fitch's School.

Jubilee Singers.

W. R. McCcready, Esq., of Saugatuck,

who with his brother-in-law, S. M. Burnham,

Esq., of same place, have the finest herds of

qualities of one of his famous Alderneys.

OTHER JERSEY TESTS.

CIVIL TERMS.

Desiring to add my testimony in regard to

The democrats have the jolliest sort of way of electing their President before the Hartford, was delivered Sunday morning, June 13th.. These lectures are delivered at votes are counted. If we remember corgood and welfare of some, at least, of our the invitation of the pastor and members of rectly that portion of the party centering housekeeping, is kept by William Dayton & district schools. The attendance at the the Unitarian church, and present the ortho- about Norwalk, not only elected Mr. Tilden, dox view of certain great questions that but went so far as to parcel out the Post Ofhave been ably discussed during the past fice, the tide waiter, the light house and Winter by Mr. Kimball from the Unitarian other civic appointments among the faithful. point of view. The discussion has been The letter an over enthusiastic brother sent conducted with the utmost good feeling on to Mr. ex-Senator Barnum and which purboth sides, and has been fully reported in ported to have slipped from his coat tail the Hartford Times. We have been indebted pocket, will be remembered. The quarrel to Dr. C. for copies of his very able and in- was lively, but the appetites for office, after teresting discourses, and must be allowed to 20 years fasting, was necessarily ferocious. express the hope that when the discourses We shall doubtless have a similar circus reare completed they may be published in book enacted, but it will all be prior to the 4th of form for a wider reading and a better March. preservation. The questions now so engross-At the Yale Commencement the class of ingly occupying the minds of men as to the 1830 had their semi-centennial reunion. Three Divinity or mere Brotherhood of Christ, are

of the graduates in this class were from certainly most exhaustingly treated by Dr. Norwalk, viz: Reverends S. B. S. Bissell, Melancthon Hoyt and Benjamin Lockwood. There were 69 in all-a small class, it having been in the "Bread and Butter Rebellion" of The Opera Hou was well filled Wednes-1828. But it has been an honored class: day evening by our very best citizens to withaving one College President (Chancellor ness the Examination Exercises concluding Barnard) three college professors-two.(Stanthe summer term of Dr. Fitch's most excelley, deceased, and Loomis) in Yale, -one lent school. Every single part of the exercisjudge of the supreme court of Maryland, es was well rendered, the scholars acquitting Hammond), and one judge of the U.S. themselves with remarkable thoroughness, as Supreme Court in New York, (Woodruff, of not a halt or miss was made by any one of Litchfield),-two members of Congress, one them. The music, recitations, and declama-Foreign Ambassador. Four have received tions, were of a most creditable character the degree of S. T. D., and six of L. D. D. and evinced great thoroughness on the part Of the 29 survivors of the class, 13 were of both scholar and teacher. The only possipresent at the reunion. Their youthful ble criticism that can be made is that where appearance was noticed among the allumni. so many excellencies were to be utilized, the The class of 1820 had four representatives. delay in starting off, and want of rapidity in among them Revs. Dr. Bacon and Woolsey. hurrying the various parts along, resulted in extending the pleasing entertainment too far The Syracuse Morning Standard of July

1st, in giving an account of the ninth annual Commencement of the Syracuse University, says of our townsman, "Rev. A. F. Beard, D. The Wayland Seminary Jubilee Singers D., of Plymouth church, in this city, delivave two concerts in town, last week, at the ered the very able address on the subject of Saptist churches and were encourag'd to come the 'Constructiveness of Thought," which again and sing in the Opera House, which will be found on an inside page of this mornthey will do on Wednesday evening, introing's Standard. Notwithstanding the deep ducing some of their choicest selections. All philosophical character of the address, it was who appreciate good vocal music will be glad listened to with marked attention. The to avail themselves of this opportunity of doctor's argument against materialism was a listening to an accomplished troupe of Jubistrong one." ee Singers. Reserved seats at Stanley's

The Seawanhaka Explosion. The cause of the disaster to the Glen Cove teamer on Monday of last week, has thus ar been shrouded in such mystery that we have been to the pains to obtain the opinion Jersey cows in this section of the State, sends from one who has given much attention to the Country Gentleman the following statethe subject matter of boiler explosions, and ment of the wonderful butter producing the following are the sensible, and indeed, plausible suggestions furnished us of the probable cause of the "gas explosion" referred to by the fireman and others on that ill-

Jerseys as butter cows, I take the liberty of sending you the following tests: With imported "Reception" 8557, a test commenced The passengers of the "Seawanhaka" say June 8, 1880, five weeks after calving, and in she was not racing with the "Sylvan Dell." seven days she yielded nineteen pounds and eight ounces of unsalted butter. Her feed They had been in company up the river, but was one quart of dry corn meal morning and night; the pastures this year are very dry. With imported Miss Vermont, No. 7698, the test commenced Dec. 5, 1879, four weeks after calving. The yield of seven days was sixten pounds five curees of unselted but. just previous to the "accident" they parted company. A fireman says he had been in the oil room, passed up stairs and saw another fireman watching the steam gauge, that the sixteen pounds five ounces of unsalted but-ter. W. R. McCready. pressure should not go above thirty-four pounds, right after that the accident occurred. The engineer says he went to shut off the The following is the allotment of Judges steam jet and saw flames gush out from under the boiler and around the boiler door. People on the river say a dense black smoke was vomited from the smoke stack followed Martin, J .- 3d Tuesday in September to by flame. The "Sylvan Dell" is a fast boat and has a racing reputation. Firemen don't sit down deliberately to watch steam gauges Sanford, J.—2d Tuesday in February, 1881, unless there is a little business on hand. A bunch of old waste saturated with kercsene Culver, J.-3d Tuesday in April, 1881, to to make steam fast and plenty of it. A steam it off just after getting through a race.

> Excursion Tickets. Excursion tickets to and from Long Branch and Ocean Grove, can now be had on the

Kerosene explodes and burns with a dense

contest after the manner of Midshipman who have known him, and especially those | Easy's three-cornered duel, with slight variawho have ever been associated with him in tions. The democratic and greenback editors, fully armed, combine to fire upon the his departure to be a personal bereavement, Republican editor who has his hands tied and will cherish his memory with the tender- behind him. Run up your Hancock and Weaver flags, if you must, gentlemen. but give us a square fight. The independent dodge is played out.

one with the above unique title, by the author The "solid South" has but 138 of the 360 of Helen's Babies. A new edition is just Electoral votes. Of Northern States, New York has 35; New Jersey, 9; Connecticut, 6; Iadiana, 16; Oregon, 3; California, 6. To elect, 185 votes will be necessary. This gives the democrarcy an apparent advantage, but a "solid South" is just as sure to make \$700 more remains to be secured, to enable a "loyal north" and thus victory is most likely to perch of the Garfield ticket.

Samuel Reed of New Canaan, a baske A movement is being made by the citizens peddler, slept Tuesday night in Samue of Litchfield and those interested in the Allen's livery stable on George street, New Shepaug Railroad to develope the water pow-Haven, with \$33 in his pocket. Danie er at Bantam Falls for power purposes. Ban-Phillips, the colored hostler employed about the barn, robbed him of \$23 while he slept and had spent all but \$4 when he was arlakes, and also a very large amount of water rested. Six months in jail and a fine of \$100 sheet. The total head and fall is about 108 and costs was his sentence.

Yes, but as he isn't to be defeated, ju ink how it will help to make the Sentinel Republican Editor collector of the port of South Norwalk .- Gazette .- Thou near, and yet so far.—Sentinel. We are addressing ourselves to the Republican brother, not the-other follows of the

And so fellow citizens, we presented and ave to report to you as our nominee the solcan party. He represents its opinions, he presents its history, he represents its character, he represents its hopes, he represents its aspirations. What shall we say of his prolonged faction and partisanship constantly verging upon treason, shall now be put in full possession of the Government. Hancock may be an angel in epaulets, but he is the candidate of this party. His election will give it power. His defeat will send it back to the same place to which the record have plause and cheers.) The one thing that yo snow of General Hancock is that he was a brave soldier in a war which the democratic n. Fanenil Hall.

> 100 Cords of choice seasoned wood fo ale. S. E. Olmstead. You can buy satin wall paper for 9c roll at Hindley's, No. 30, Main street.

General Hancock graduated No. 18 in a Vest Point class of twenty-five—the class of The Consolidated road is to addesix hun dred more box cars to its rolling stock. They will be built at the shops in Hartford.

Isn't it an uncalled-for unkindness to Hancock to make old portraits of the late James Fiske, Jr, do duty as life-like portraits of s generated at a very high pressure and is used over and over again. The steamer is to proceed at once to New York, where it is expected to attract the attention of engineers and capitalists, and result finally in very Ten car loads of cucumbers have been sent from Georgia to New York. Who now says that the South intends that the North shall rest in peace?

It was a thirsty crowd which attended the ways looking under the bed for a man, went | were consumed there during that week. Talk "Yale Victorious" and Norwalk again to the post office the other day with a friend about a "wave of patriotic sentiment" nomi-

close by, but she didn't think he looked sus-Novelty.-Those enterprising and sucpicious until afterward. She ordered what cessful Connecticut manufacturers of sil Wm. R. Beers, an old Norwalk boy, won stamps she wanted, and taking her pocket- goods, the Cheeney Brothers, of South Manthe 120 yards hurdle race, contested by the book from a chatelaine by her side, she paid chester, and whose salesrooms are at 47 Staten Island Athletic Club yesterday, in for them, and stepped to the opposite desk Broome street, New York, have shown to attach them to letters. In a moment themselves "abreast of the times" in that more she went back in a very excited man- they have put on the market beautifully Fred. Wood recieved an invitation to refere the Harvard-Columbia Freshman race to come off at New London to-morrow. He was forced to decline as he was about to leave for Philadelphia.

Connecticut is left out again, but shell go on raising candidates just the same.—N. Y. Tribune.

more she went back in a very excited manner and inquired for "that man who stood here." He had gone. "Well," said she, "he has taken my pocket book and all there is in it," and she pointed ruefully to the open, empty chatelaine, "How much money was in it, asked the clerk. She was either two excited to tell or for some reason didn't wish to do so. "What's that in your hand?" inquired the clerk. Looking at the hand designated, she replied, "O Lord! that's it."

Probably one of the most difficult hings to get in housekeeping, next to good "help," is a really good Refrigerator. One of the best of these modern essentials of Son, 603 Fulton street, Brooklyn, who are general dealers in Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, &c., and house furnishing goods in general Mr. Davenport, son of Rev. Father Davenport, of Saugatuck, is "right hand man" with the Messrs. Dayton, and will be glad to serve any Connecticut friends who may drift in his direction and may desire goods in their line. Fair dealing and generous treatment of customers will be guaranteed to all who may favor them with patronage.

Headquarters for Philadelphia Lawn

Mowers at Hindley's, No. 30 Main Street.

\$10 will buy the best Lawn Mower i

use, at Foundry of S. E. Olmstead & Co. TJ. Spencer has a large stock of Silver Plated Ware, Watches and Clocks, bought before the rise in price of those goods, and is selling them at the old prices for a short Prentice Speaks. The Louisville "Courier-Journal" speak as follows: "Why are you bilious? glages an interrogative head-line in our bright and esteemed cotemporary, the 'Keokuk,' Gate City. Read and referred to H. H. Warner & Co., who replied: 'Always keep by you, ready for use, Warner's Safe Pills.' This advice followed, the above query need never be pro-

> Dr.David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy stimulates and helps Nature in her efforts to throw off disease. It does not fight Nature It does not send the unhappy, sufferer into deeper pits of pain under the pretense of doing him good. It acts tenderly and sympa-thetcally like a mother lulling her child into deep and health. Do you have trouble with your digestion, your kidneys, your liver? Is your head thick and heavy? "Favorite Remedy" will drive out the poison and make you well again. Hand your druggist One Dollar for a bottle, or write to the Doctor at Rondout

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MARRIED.

In Norwalk, June 29, by the Rev. Wm. C. Curtis, of Richmond, Maine, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Hamilton, F. Stanton Perrin, of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Mollie J., daughter of Stiles Curtis In Norwalk, July 1st, by Rev. J. A. Hamilton Mr. Joseph A. Ferguson and Miss Emily A. Black all of this place. On Tuesday, June 29th, at St. Paul's Church, b the Rev. C. M. Selleck, Eva M., daughter of W H. Littell, Esq., to William E. James. In East Norwalk, June 30th, at the residence of John Howland, by Rev. E. L. Bray, Arthur H. Theile to Miss Frank Howland. In South Norwalk, June 22, by Rev. J. V. Saunders, Mr. Nicholas H. Van Brunt to Miss Annie E. Weston. June 28th, by Rev. J. V. Saunders Leon Doorr to Miss Hattle E. Genung. In New York, June 23rd, Frank R. Garratt, of Bridgeport, and Miss Lillie Demorest. In Portchester, June 28th, Albert P. Hearn and Nettie B. Sherwood, of Bridgeport. June 30th, Frederick Disbrow and Hattie Meeker, ot Fairfield. At Wolcottville, June 23rd, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. H. M. Sherman, Mr. George S. Aiken, of Norwalk to Miss Nettie L., daughter of R. B. Rockefellow, Esq.

DIED.

wife of George A. Richardson, aged 36 years, 6 In South Norwalk, June 23, Eunice Hale, aged In West Norwalk, June 28th, Henry B. Mather, In Norwalk, July 1st, Katie N. Hoyt, aged 28 In Westport, June 28, Norah Kane, aged 38 yrs In Fairfield, June 30th, Lucretia Yates, aged 71 In Branchville, suddenly, June 28th, Bradley B.

Burial Lots. A LL persons owning lots in the Norwalk Cem-etery are requested to put their lots in per-fect order as provided by the Rules and Regula-

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Nurse Girl Wanted. WANTED, either a settled woman or a girl who can take care of a child during the day and return to her own home nights. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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Office and Residence WEST AVENUE, adjoining Methodist Parsonage. 27ti

Musements. THE WAYLAND SEMINARY

CONCERT

Opera House, Norwalk,

Wednesday, July 7th, 1880.

New Programme of Choicest

Admission 25 Cents,

121st Dividend.

NORWALK, CONN., June 22, 1880.

Bank have this day declared a dividend of four (4) per cent. from the earnings for the past six months, payable to stockholders on and after July 18t, 1880.

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, NORWALK, June 22, 1880. NTEREST at the rate of Five (5) per cent. per annum, for the past six months, will be credited to depositors July 1st, 1880, and paid to them n and atter July 10, 1880.

DENTIST.

FRANK T. HYATT would respectfully all the attention of the public to the fact that he is now prepared to execute all orders appertaining to dentistry, having had 13 years practical experience with the late Dr. Frank Brady is a guarantee that none but the best of work and perfect satisfaction will be given. Call and see him at his residence adjoining the Methodist Parsonage.

\$25.00 Reward.

WILL be paid by the Borough of Norwalk for information which leads to the conviction of the person or persons who were instrumenta

of the person of persons who were instrumenta in breaking any street lamps of the Borough of the night of July 4th, or who may hereafter will fully break or injure any street lamp of the Bough.

JAMES W. HYATT, Warden.

Norwalk, July, 6th, 1880.

Notice.

To Consumers of Borough Water.

THE Superintendent at the New Canaan Reservoir reports, June 26th, the water 3 feet 1 inch below the overflow, and that at the rate of consumption the past week, there is not a supply of more than three weeks. The Water Commissioners request that all sprinkling be stopped, and that all waste be carefully avoided until we have rain sufficient to increase the flow of water.

By order of the Board.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD.

SARATOGA.

Through Cars between Bridge-

port and Albany.

Trains leave Bridgeport at 10:10 a. m. [through ear] and 5:00 p. m. Leave South Norwalk at 9:28 a. m., and 4:21 p. m., making close connections. Tickets sold and Baggage checked direct from

Bridgeport.

Round Trip Tiekets for Saratoga,
Valid-during Season of 1880, at \$9.40.

H. D. AVERILL, Gen'l Ticket Agent.
L. B. STILLSON, Sup't.
Bridgeport, Conn., June 28th, 1880.

R. R. Co..

6 Per Cent.

Capital stock, \$20,000,000

Bonded Debt, 7,000,000

We can recommend this loan as being among a safest offered in the market.

GEO. WM. BALLOU & CO..

CHAS, A. SWEET & CO.,

Boston.

TO THE PROBATE COURT, for the District o

VEED, minors belonging to said District, an hat said Minors are the owners of an undivide nterest in the following Real Estate, viz:—Tw

interest in the following Real Estate, viz:—Two certain tracts or parcels of land situated in said Norwalk, on Rhoton H(ll, so called, and described as follows, viz:—One tract, in quantity forty acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon stending, and bounded northerly by land formerly owned by Nathan Knapp, deceased, easterly and sontherly by highway, and westerly by land ot heirs of Sally Ann Keeler, deceased. One other tract in quantity eight acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of heirs or devisees of Alexander Lauder.

Norwalk, June 28, 18

Shortest, Quickest,

NEW YORK and

By order of the Board, E. H PARKER, Superintendent.

and Cheapest Route

NEW ENGLAND

L. S. COLE, Cashier.

GEO. E. MILLER, Treas.

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY,)

Sail Boat or Launch Wanted.

WANTED.—Children to board, will have a mother's care. At the homestead of the late Judge Smith, deceased, on the Newtown Turnpike, half-mile from Norwalk Bridge.

1m23 MRS. ALICE E. UNDERHILL, Norwalk.

C.B. Coolidge's

35 and 37 Main Street.

Is the place to find the Largest As-

Staple & Fancy

Grain.

and Feed.

Coffees and

Molasses,

Uneese.

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Canned Goods

OF ALL KINDS.

Fresh Vegetables

Goods delivered to all parts of

Prices the Very Lowest.

The subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has secur-led the Wharf in the rear of Mr. Shep-herd's Store, Wall St., where he is now prepared to furnish Boats by the hour or day, with or without persons to manage them. For Pleasure Sailing he has a fine lot of Round Bottom Row Boats, fitted with awnings, Sail Boats, Skiffs, &c. GEO. L. TULLER, Agent. Norwalk, June 12th, 1880.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC!

District of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. July 1st

A. D. 1880. ORDERED-That the foregoing application b

heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 26th day of July, 1880, at 9 o'clock forencon; and that notice thereof be published

in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks successively be fore said time assigned. 3127 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

We are prepared to undertake contracts for

dier, the orator, the financier, the statesman, James A. Garfield. (Great applause.) James A. Garfield is a representative of the repub-GAS FITTING,

WATER PIPING,

And all kindred branches at a reasonable notice, having on hand in this line the most complete stock of Goods ever offered to the people of Norwalk

Our Goods are of the Best Quality, and our Workmen the

Most Experienced and Efficient to be had.

Sample work can be shown in all parts of the County and in some of the best residences and buildings. We are also prepared to do

MERCHIN ROOFING SESSION

And all other Tin Work in the Jobbing Line. We have a well appointed Tin Shop, fitted up with the Newest and Best Tin Working Machinery. Don't fail to give us a call when in want of anything in above lines. It will be Money in your pocket. Respectfully,

S. E. OLMSTEAD & CO.

THE Good Will, Fixtures and Tools, as well as a small stock of Stoves and Tin Ware, &c., the remains of the business formerly carried on by William St. John, at New Ganaan, Ct. All will be sold on very reasonable and accommodating terms. Small capital only needed. To a good mechanic, sober and industrious man, this is believed to offer unusual opportunities for a steady and prosperous business. Ill health was the only reason why the owner gave it up. For further particulars enquire or address the undersigned at New Canaan, Conn.

S. Y. ST. JOHN.

New Canaan, May 20, 1880.

For Sale.

A NY one having a sail boat or steam launch in good order who will let the same for a couple of weeks in July, will hear of a reliable party competent to use the same, by leaving word at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

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sortment of all kinds of

Including

FIRST MORTGAGE Butter,

All Varieties of

In their season, &c., &c.

Boats to Let.

Tuesday July 6th, 1880.

Fåirfield County Items. Deacon Gilbert says for the first time in his life he this year finished all his having before the end of June, and what surprised

as large as it was last year. The Fourth (5th) was ushered in by the clanging of church bells and explosions of

him more than anything else was that his

hay crop this year was fully three-quarters

Walter Rollo is spending a portion of his vacation in town.

Those object lessons in the "tender art" are proving efficacious or we may better say contagious, for the young people have awoke to the duties and responsibilities of the hour. The Misses Fitch were thrown from their carriage on Saturday, near the depot, but for-The promptness of Agent Comstock pre-

vented a collision Saturday morning. Mr. Walter Hubbell of Philadelphia, was in town Monday gathering information for a history of the Hubbell family.

Cannon's Station has of late become quite WILL TONN. The resignation of the pastorate at Wilton by the Rev. S. J. M. Merwin, and the accept ance of it by the people, is a matter of sur-prise and sorrow among the churches and istors of Fairfield West, who have thus en deprived of the ministerial and fraterof one whom God hath made an able minis-ter of the New Testament. Mr. Merwin was ordained in 1844. His first pastorate was at Southport; his second in Massachusetts; his third at Wilton, where he was installed Oct. 20th, 1858. He is one of those ministers obedient to Paul's charge, "Give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine. Meditate on these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear unto all. Take heed unto thy-

DARIEN.

to the doctrine; continue in them

The funeral services of Mrs. Peter Waterbury will be held at her late residence on Tuesday (to-day) at 2 o'clock, p. m. The praise service held in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, was largely attended. The prominent features of the meeting, were Solos by the pastor's wife and a reading by Mrs. James H. Storey of Brooklyn. The choir also sang some selections and did great

While calling in town, Sunday, 27th, Samuel Lockwood, of Stamford, had his horse stolen. On Monday the horse was found tied to a post in front of the residence of H. W. Avery.

RIDGEFIELD.

Dr. Adams team ran away last week, over turning the carriage and making a genera wreck. Horses were uninjured. A large number of boarders arrived in town

Bradley Beers, died last week Monday; one of the business men of Ridgefield. Dr. D. L. Adams attended the Yale com-

Population of Ridgefield 2025, a gain of 106. spending a week at Resiqui's Continental loss. The funeral took place Wednesday

STAMFORD.

On Monday, of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury, of Darien, while driving on the turnpike near Cos Cob, were thrown from their carriage. Mrs. W. sustained three compound fractures of the left arm, and was painfully cut about the face. Mr. W. was A pair of oxen owned by Cephas Stevens were struck by lightning and killed, last The Stamford Water Company has declar-

Railroad, Sunday night. The Yale Lock Company is preparing an exhibit for the Australian expositi

DANBURY.

Miss Emily Anderson recently fell on the sidewalk and broke her arm.
Editor W. A. Croffut has gone to the White Mountains for several weeks. So, look out for more fresh and breezy "Bourbon A boy named Dolan, aged eleven, was drowned in a pit at Rice's brick yard, Gen. Ryder lost a gold watch, last week.

WEST STRATFORD.

Still the cry is "warm weather," but during the past week we have had several de-

which we have had. field school on Tuesday and Wednesday

our thriving little Borough is 2,079. This shows a remarkable increase during the past few years. The death rate is 16 while the A Garfield and Arthur club is soon to be

boys, there will be plenty of music ere long. a late hour. Socially, as well as artistically, It was our privilege to witness a very the affair was a success. pleasing incident which took place at the on Saturday evening last. Just before the close of the services a prominent member of the Mission arose, and on behalf of the sisa handsome copy of Baxter's Polyglot Bible. and Mrs. Smith's name and place of residence is stamped in gilt letters on the outside of the of each there is an appropriate inscription; of Mrs. Smith that he was led to seek that "City which hath foundation, whose builder is God." We never saw anyone whose whole heart seemed more devoted to the work of

Edward Dunn, of this place, met with a painful accident on Sunday last. He was attempting to board a horse-car in Bridgeport when he slipped and fell. One of his feet was badly mangled by one of the car wheels.

pleasant time yesterday, by a sail on the steamers Rosedale and Laura to Rockaway

The glorious fourth, or fifth we should say, passed off in a very quiet manner. Beyond the usual amount of noise from the tin horn, but little stir was made, and right here we

Thursday evening next.

Several Democrats have declared to us their intention of voting for Garfield, as they say they cannot consistently vote for Hancock after all that has been said by their party in regard to soldier candidates.

General Hancock's nomination as a Democratic candidate is one which will excite a

Last weeks rains, though light, broke the onotony of a drouth which some say was nore serious than any before known here.

In answer to the congratulations of friends ipon his recovery from sickness, Mr. E. S. Wheeler facetiously remarks that he has been afflicted with what some Doctors call sitting up" typhoid fever, by which is Miss Alice C. Lees, of Yonkers N. Y., the Buttercup of our successful Pinatore venture,

Mr. Herman Petre, the genial clerk so ong with Bradley & Wheeler, grocers, has onnected himself with a New York mercan-

The following notice and By-Laws pubished by the selectmen shows those gentlenen are conversant with the adage: "When discovering that pretty much all the oyster eed had been taken from our river and sold men assisting them by digging the oysters and taking the paltry prices offered, they Garfield stands for the best sentiment of

WHEREAS :- In order to prevent the entire depletion of oysters in the waters within the limits of this town; We, the legal voters of the town of Westport in town meeting legally sembled do enact the following by-law.

Sec. 1. Any person who shall take from he waters within the limits of the town of Westport-said waters being north and west and inside of a line running from the south ern part of Cedar Point to Seymour's Rock, so called—more than three bushels of cysters n twenty-four hours, or one day, shall be bunished by a fine not exceeding twenty

ollars for each offence.

Scc. This By-Law shall take effect on le first day of July, 1880.

G. B. Bradley,
JNO. H. JENNINGS,

Selectmen. C. H. KEMPER. Westport, June 24, 1880.

So, "holding fast the faithful word," oing on, as everybody knows, for nearly he has been "able by sound doctrine both to exhort and to convince the gainsayers."
The churches have need of such ministers.

—Religious Herald. make a first-class stew. The license which offenders are given from now till August 1st by the Selectmen's careful wording of their sweep of the river, and the protection (?) ought to be maintained by the Selectmen can be of no use till next year. By that time the new by-law, like its predecessors, will have become an old story, and no good oysterman will so far degrade himself as to

No fisherman has yet succeeded in catchng a fish outweighing Dr. Keys 35 pound

During the visit of Mr. C. L. Wheeler, of Springfield, Ohio, to his father in Saugatuck, his numerous associates here presented him with an elegant silver ice pitcher costing \$75. It was accepted as it was given, as an expression of friendly feeling. Mr. W. has

At the annual meeting of the West Sauga tuck (Shercrow) school district, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hyatt were re-engaged to teach the school at increased sala

By the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the hands of Mrs. Michael Kane, Sunday night June 27, that lady was horribly burned, and died the next day from its effects. She Mrs. Wm. K.Lewis and daughter have been leaves seven little children to mourn her morning from Assumption church.

this (Monday) July 5th, raised a hickory pole, and saluted the American flag with discharges of Chinese Artillery.

The remains of Michael Ronayne, who was drowned some time ago, in a Dakota Territory river, reached here Friday, and the uneral took place Sunday afternoon. It was Annie Sullivan while at work in the Sau

gatuck button shop last week sustained a empound fracture of one of her fingers. While playing with a pistol one day last week, Edward, son of Sylvester Sturges, accidently discharged his piece and got a oullet hole through one of his hands. Fannie, daughter of Mr. E. H. Nash

while playing with the knives of a mowing machine, sustained a bad cut on one of her ingers and came near having it entirely cut

the hour of twelve, Saturday night, a person, none the less patriotic because residing in an upper appartment of the lock-up, ushered the Nation's natal day by twice discharging a shot gun. On the fifth no bells were rung at sunrise or sunset. There was no attempt at celebration except by boys, who, with their crackers sought to demonstrate the force of asserts that "all men are born equal." Our people generally kept quiet all day, ate their inners, set off their fireworks in the evening

were decorated with American flags and flowers, and there was a large attendance of entertained early in the evening by performances on the piano by pupils taught by Miss Sophie V. Downes, and each showed the careful training for which that lady has earned so high a reputation. The vocal selections were especially commended. At the close of the performance dancing began organized in Stratford. Whoop her up lively, to music by Offen's band and continued till

> REDDING. The enumerator of the census finds the

population of this town to be 1,538, a loss during the last decade of 86. behalf of the brothers presented her with Thursday and Friday nights were very refreshing. The farmers have a surprising Mrs. Smith was deeply affected by the experience. The Fourth of July finds some

alse been cut. Rye is good, the straw is say that it was through the carnest words | brighter and wheat looks well likewise. The early planted corn looks finely. That which was planted later came up slowly and une-

> General Garfield is said to be very fond of ase ball. Hope he'll make a home run A large meteor, the size of a barrel, fell near Macon, Georgia, Wednesday morning, exploding with a report that shook the

A lady writes asking for a poetical name for a "picturesque, tumble-down, antique-looking farm." Call it Lalla Rookhery. You couldn't get a Moore antique or romantic

tion plate had been passed, complacently and audibly said: "I paid for four, mamma, was that right?" The democrats spent most of their time the last two years, in Congress, in trying to

would say of the man who invented the toot-horn-well, we would like to write his obituisfied with General Hancock on account of The annual meeting of the voters of Snmmerfield school district will be held on
merfield school district will be held on

their church. The general himself is an Episcopalian, not very earnest. "See here, Georgie," said a fond mamma to her little son, as they walked on the beach, "what a lot of nice little round stones." "Yes," grumbled Georgie, as he cast a searching glance around, and not a blessed thing to throw 'em at."

This is the way the Chicago Tribune puts it: "Garfield is a self-made man; but surface enthusiasm in the party to be followed by a season of great solemnity. But it has one good feature, the Democratic papers will no longer seek to make any capital out of General Garfield's supposed connection with the Surratt case.—Hartford Courant. Hancock was made by the government Garfield educated himself in the arts of peace;

The Democratic No:mination. The nomination of General L'ancock is the abandonment of what is called the "fraud" ssue by the Democratic party, and it seems almost as if the Convention had decided not Mr. "Joe." Mills denies this and says in 1876 there was no rain from April 4th till Hancock is a brave soldier, who served gallantly through the war, and he is a

a candidate for the Presidency he represents merely the Democratic party. Mr. Tilden was in himself the issue upon which his letter usists, and which has been made the para ount question in every Democratic platform since 1876. If, as he alleges, a great wrong has been done to popular government in his erson, the remedy was obvious; he should practical politics are very illogical. It is not often that the excitement and confusion of a ominating Convention permit the nomination of a representative leader of a party like General Garfield.

Either the Democrats Must Give

up the Fraud Issue or they

Remember the words of Mr. Thurlov

Weed. Mr. Weed is now a very old man. He has been accumulating wisdom for a length of life vouchsafed to a very small

Wr. Weed is the man who, in his youth, ompassed the election of John Quincy

And Mr. Weed, in all his long life, filled

with great experience, never spoke truer

"Either the Democrats must give up the fraud issue or nominate Tilden."

And if the Democrats do not nominate

Must Nominate Tilden."

ntage of the human race.

"somebody else no issue and defeat."

"Again it was the cat!" In going down

tairs, at his home, the other day, our good

friend Gen. Couch accidently stepped upon a

cat. Result, a sprained ankle-and a spoilt

The Nation fails to approve the nomina-

tion of General Hancock, although conced

of good character. It sees in him only

good soldier, with no solid qualifications for

the office for which he is nominated. It

Jackson and Harrison were called to rule was

changed from a simple and small agricultural

population strung along the eastern coast

and managing almost all its affairs through

covering a continent and competing with

the world in all the industrial arts, with a

ng interests, and with a momentum in its

rogress which makes the slightest error in

lirection capable of tremendous mischief. Taking the very narrowest view of the

strong move in that direction has been

made in the nomination of General Garfield,

that he belongs to an order of men whom the

people have to be persuaded to favor and

elevate, and that the selection of another

soldier now would be a distinct step back-

wards towards a somewhat barbaric theory

of government. Is it not time "the war-drum

throbbed no longer and the battle-flags were

furled," even though the "Parliament of

McGlinchy and Simmons, the leaders in the riotous proceedings which disgraced Bridge-port last Monday, were tried in the city court Wednesday. The former was sentenced to

pay a fine of \$200 and serve a term of four months imprisonment in the county jail—the latter to pay a fine of \$150 and go to jail for

Ex-Secretary Bristow has arrived at Sara

toga with his wife and daughter and Mrs.

The spots on the sun do not begin to create the disturbance produced by the freckles on the daughter.

When President Hayes visited Branford

on Monday an old scythe made there by his

Hon. John C. New on Candidate English: "Know Bill English? I know him just as well as if I had made him. I would have

making of him, but I couldn't know him

000, and his party won't get \$5,000 of it. He is one of the closest business men 1 ever saw, and if he does not come out of the campaign

Temperance Drink.

The "News." Salt Lake City, reports

o Warner's Safe Bitters. We are satisfied

from investigation that they are entirely free

they are healthful pleasant to the taste a fine

appetizer, a good stimulant, and the best known remedy for malarial troubles. 2t26

AMPUTATION OF THE LEG

Operation performed by Dr. Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., Proprietor of

Mr. Abram Elsworth, a wealthy merchant

of Port Ewen, Ulster Co., N. Y., had suffered

for more than twenty-five years with a diseas involving nearly the whole of the thigh bone,

and the suffering man was given up by all the physicians who had attended him, who

said there was no help, he must die. Finally Dr. Kennedy, proprietor of "Favorite Remedy," was consulted, who decided that ampu-

tation would save the patient. Dr. Kennedy

performed the operation, and then gave "Fa-

vorite Remedy" to purify the blood, and thus

event the return of the disease,-and Mr.

Elsworth remains to this day, in the bloom of

Are you suffering from any disorder of the

Blood, Kidneys, Liver, or Constipation of the

Bowels? Then use Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite

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For all the ills peculiar to Females, old or young, Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" has, and will prove, a perfect blessing.

Your druggist has it; if not, send price of a bottle (one dollar) to the Proprietor, Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. (4)

SIMMONS

Man" be some ages distant?

ewell of Hartford.

General Hancock represents no policy, no principle, no issue, nothing but the party which has nominated him, and he will be supported by those only who think that the public welfare would be promoted by bringing the Democratic party into power. Gen. the party which has been identified with the triotism, the intelligence, the free industry, the progressive spirit, of the country. Gen. Hancock represents a party without a proramme or a policy, and with the most damleaders, but General Hancock is not one of them. If he has views upon public ques tions, they are not known. He is, of course, wholly without civil experience, except that of a military Governor. He is a worthy gentleman, whose life has been passed in the

military service, and whose election as President would be a leap in the dark. General Garfield, on the other hand, is not only a citizen soldier of distinction, but a statesman of wide and various experience and sagacity, of unusual knowledge and tact, a leader of his party by signal ability, and a gentleman of unblemished character. If the office of Chief Magistrate of the Union requires civil ability and especial knowledge, wide experience and courage, matured convictions upon public principles and policy, familiarity with public affairs and public men, as well as perfect personal rectitude, and intelligent sympathy the ideas and purposes and tendency of a great political party, General Garfield is peculiarly the candidate for those who wish to know what their votes mean. General Hancock is the respectable canandidate of the Democratic party; but how has the Democratic party deserved the respect or the confidence of the country ?-Harper's Weekly.

Not Hardly Ever, But Never! Never answer questions in general com

any that have been put to others. Never, when traveling abroad, be overboastful of your own country. Never lend an article you have borrowed inless you have permission to do so.

Never attempt to draw the attention of the Never exhibit anger or impatience, or exitement, when an accident happens. Never pass between two persons who are

alking together, without an apology. Never enter a room noisily. Never fail to close the door after you, you found it closed, and never slam it. Never forget that if you are faithful in a

few things, you may be ruler over many. Garfield and Hancock..

in life. Hancock had all the road made smooth before him. oaid his way at school by serving as janitor.

ne of the most effective orators in the country. Hancock's education is chiefly military, and he has no interests outside of nent public services. Hancock has never

done anything except as an army officer, had richer by \$5,000 than poorer, it won't be like no political training and no experience what. no political training and no experience what In personal appearance and address

espectable characters and cleanly lives, both Garfield and Hancock have the advan-Garfield is a Republican and Hancock is

Why it is 40.

The reason why Dr. David Kennedy's "Fa, vorite Remedy" cures complaints of the Liver-Kidneys, Bowels and Blood, is that it is compounded of the very remedies which Nature herself has provided for this purpose. Being at first scattered through the woods and fields Dr. K. has collected them, and after long and easons why every man who believes the war If Hancock is elected he will be the hun tues in the form which he now confidently offers to the sick and suffering. One Dolla expended for a bottle will convince you and make you grateful that you read this item. The Doctor's office practice is in Rondout.

to keep our pledges inviolate, Garfield is the

A Cure for Diphtheria.

was one where hope of recovery had been almost entirely abondoned :-

is easily and speedily cured, without a doctor. he performed while the patients of others were dropping on all sides. The remedy to be so rapid, must be simple. All he tool with him was powder of sulphur and a quill and with these he cured every patient withwater, stirring it with his finger, instead of was well mixed, he gave it as a gargle, and

the head, chest, etc., at any time and is

When some politicians are weighed, they

are found wanting every office in which

there is a vacancy.

Perfectly NO EQUAL. Harmless. MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS.
JAUNDICE, COLIC, RESTLESSNESS,
MENTAL DEPRESSION, SICK HEADACHE,
CONSTIPATION, NAUSEA, BILIOUSNESS,
DYSPEPSIA &c.

DYSPEPSIA &c. shrunk to allow it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient from diphtheria. If a atient can't gargle, take a live coal, put it Read the following names of persons well and widely known, who testify to the valuable properties of SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR OR MEDon a shovel, and sprinkle a teaspoonful or two of flour of brimstone on it at a time; Hon. Alex. H. Stephens; John W. Beckwith, Bishop of Georgia; Gen. John B. Gordon, U. S. Senator; Hon. John Gill Shorter; Rt. Rev. Bishop Pierce, J. Edgar Thompson; Hon. B. Hill: Hon. John C. Breckinridge; Prof. David Wills; D. D.; Hiram Warrer, Chief-Justice of Ga.; Lewis Wunder, Assist. P. M. Phila., and many others from whom we have letters commenting upon this medicine as a most valuable household remedy.

PURELY VIGETABLE.

Its low price places it within the reach of all be fet the sufferer inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. If plenti fully used, the whole room may be filled almost to suffocation, and the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the fumes, with doors and windows shut. The mode of fumigating a room with sulphur has often cured the most violent attacks of colds in

PURELY VEGETABLE.

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PRICE! STYLE!! and QUALITY!!!

Mr. Tilden they do relinquish the fraud issue—the strength of their canvass.

Bull-headed as he is, even John Kelly ought to have sense enough to perceive this. Tilden, Principle and Victory, or some-And guarantee satisfaction every time or money freely refunded. Giv

them a call before purchasing, or you will always regret it. The above sensible and truthful admonition was uttered by that standard democratic No. 81 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. authority the New York Sun, the day previous to the nomination of Hancock at Cincinnati. The crazed democracy have given



Grand Exhibition and Sale of

unctions of the executive, the President of The American Palace Organs such a republic needs to be not simply an able or honest man, but one of the master politicians finding election to the presidency easy in our day, but we do sincerely believe

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- And when we saw a girl we liked, Who never failed to please, We called her pretty, neat and good, But not "about the cheese,"
- The boys sometimes got mad and fit; We spoke of kicks and blows ; But now they "whack him on the snoot," Or "paste him on the nose."
- Once, when a youth was turned away By her he held most dear, He walked upon his feet-but now He "walks off on his ear."
- We praised the man of common sense; "His judgment's good," we said; But now they say, "Well, that old plump Has got a level head." -Grandpa's Soliloquy.

BRIDGEPORT.

(By way of Berkshire Co., Mass.) Your correspondent recently left this city by the sea for a brief business trip among the mountains. He found the country looking considerably fresher and more fruitful The brilliant Sirius is nearly twice as far than the land of steady habits. The "steady away. The nearest star in the whole heavens habits" of Connecticut seem at present to involve drought and dust. Either the people | south pole. This has a parallax of nine are better than we or there is some other reason for it, but Massachusetts has been visited by many refreshing showers. We witnessed one Thursday evening last, and it the sun, or nearly 20,000,000 of millions of was a most inspiring sight. We never knew before that there was so much music in the sound of falling rain. Williamstown, which went wild over the nomination of Garfield, received Hancock's nomination with perfect apathy. A Hancock Club was formed in the College, and its entire membership was parallax by what is called Bessel's method. A eighteen. The remainder of the 200 students star with proper motion, or one that has been belong to the Garfield Club. It is a somewhat significant fact that in our colleges, as selected, and its position is compared night a rule, comparatively few favor the Democ- after night, by means of the micrometer,

The sickness at Adams, of which so much has been said in the papers, is described by eyewitnesses as something appalling. Think of 600 people in a small village sick at once, with the severest symptoms of cholera morbus. Scattering cases have appeared in the adjacent towns. The latest opinion seems to be that the disease is a result of malarial poison. If so, it is aiming at original effects. On returning to Bridgeport we find that the heat is the principal topic of conversation. The children of our city are falling sick because of its intensity. Many vicinity, was found to be less than one-tenth prayers have been offered for rain, and we of a second. These enthusiastic astonomers expect an abundant supply before many worked upon the problem from the 1st of days, notwithstanding the sneers of the scientists. Faith already sees the parched 1879. During that time they made measure earth refreshed.

The International Rifle Match-Splendid Shooting by both Teams—The Americans win by Twelve Points.

DOLLYMOUNT, June 29. The international rifle match came off to-day, and like the previous similar contests resulted in a victory for the American team. The weather early this morning was very threatening, but about 12:30 the wind shifted to the west, though it still remained cloudy. The air was tolerably clear and soft. There was considerable display of American and Irish bunting on the way hither. Some houses were decorated with evergreens, welcoming mottoes, etc. The Irish team fired on targets Nos. 1 and 2 in squads, thus: John Rigby, William Rigby and Milner on target No. 1, and Fenton, Joynt and Young on target No. 2. The Americans fired on targets Nos. 5 and 6, thus: Rathbone. Farrow and Brown on No. 5, and Clarke, Scott and Fisher on No. 6. Farrow used a Ballard rifie, Scott a Remington and | line of treatment. the other Americans Sharp's rifles. The Irish all used Rigby breech-loaders, except Young, who used a Farquarson-Medford. Firing at the 800 yard range began at 12:30, and result-IRISH TEAM.

AMERICAN TEAM. 73 John Rigby 75 William Rigby 71 Milner 70 Fenton

When it was announced that the two teams were tied at 800 yards by the unexampled score of 436 points, such a cheering went up as has never been heard on Dublin bay before. The same conditions of weather pre vailed when the men commenced firing at the next range, 900 yards. The magnificent discipline of the teams was shown at this range in a remarkable manner. Scott, of the Ameri cans, dropped down, however, from his pedestal of fifteen bull's-eyes, and an unlucky inner cut down his score to 70. Following

IRISH TEAM. 75 J. Rigby 69 W. Rigby 73 Milner 75 Fenton 71 Joynt 73 Young

The fears of the Americans about inclement weather were happily not realized. The weather was most auspicious for the match, and when the marksmen took places at the last range of 1,000 yards, all the conditions were favorable toward fine scores. Dull gray clouds obscured the sun and gave a regular Creedmor evening light all through the shooting. What wind there was blew down the range with almost unbroken regularity, The flags showed but slight variation of direction, not sufficient to interfere with accu-

AMERICAN TEAM.

1,292

Earl Cowper, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, entertained the American rifle team at a private banquet this evening.

Poisonous Cigarettes.

Cigarette smoking is now a fashionable hebit, and one which is increasing at an alarming rate among half-grown boys, and it is the opinion of well-known physicians that if this habit is not checked, additions to our asylums will be in order. A physician, to satisfy himself that there was death in that form of tobacco, had a cigarette analyzed. The result was a startling one. The tobacco was found to be strongly impregnated with opium, while the wrapper, which was warranted to be rice paper, was proven to be the most ordinary quality of paper whitened with arfenic, the two poisons combined bequantities to creat in the smoker a habit of using opium without his being aware of it, and which craving can only be satisfied by an incessant consumption of cigarettes.

Moths eat up \$25,000,000 worth of goods in this country every year, while elephants don't injure us a bit.—Free Press. The army worm has eaten bare 1,000 acres of the Cromwell meadows, a rich tract of land

The new election law which is being urged on the South Carolina legislature requiring every voter to write his own name in the registration book would disfranchise 70,830 negroes and \$2,490 whites. But it would be a fairer method of keeping the state solid Society, in short, is found to offer much than the rifle, whip or tissue-paper ballot. greater attractions than home.

Great Star Distances

earth, which is but an atom among atoms, is

whirling no one knows whither, through il-

limitable space. Even the screne heaven

above us is this same space pervaded by an

infinitely subtle ether, whose particles are

seething and surging like the waves of the

stromy sea. The motion of the stars once es-

tablished, it must follow that some of them

are nearer to us than others, and very persist-

ent and painstaking have been the efforts to

find out which of the shining suus of space

Success has, however, crowned pati en

labor. Among the 50,000,000 stars that glim.

mer in the firmament, there are about a dozen

stars visible in our latitude that have a par-

allax ranging from a tenth to half a second

It would be natural to suppose that the

from being the case. The nearest star in the

northern heavens is a double star of the fifth

magnitude in the swan known as 61 Cygni.

is Alpha Centauri, a bright star near the

tenths of a second, and is twice as near

as any other star. Its distance is computed

miles. If such be the inconceivable distance

separating us from the nearest star, what idea

can the finite mind form of the immensity of

space intervening between us and the more

Vigorous work is now being done in stellar

found to approach or recede from the sun, is

with other small stars in the vicinity having

one proper motion, and therefore presumed

to be further away. The star with proper

motion will change its position in regard to

the mere remote ones when observed from

different parts of the earth's orbit. Some

interesting and intricate work of this kind

has been successfully completed at Mr.

Seagraves' private observatory by Mr. Waldo

Cassiopeæ. This, by measuring its posi-

tion and distance from two small stars in the

September, 1878, to the 1st of November,

eye, keen perception and mathematical pre-

cision, as well as patience and persistence

were involved in the solution of this delicate

to observation and their days to study.-

Dime Novels and Burglary.

rior age-he being thirteen and his compan-

reporter to have "beggared description."

arraigned in court their demeanor was "im-

- what you do with me. The only thing

down, and half the village along with it."

visited and robbed by them, although none

suffered so much at their hands as the Sands

maliciously ruined so much property.

escaping the opportunity for reformation.

The story of these boys will strengthen a

thinkers that books of the kind which have

been so mischievous to them are of far too

easy access to the young, as well as far too

many. How to deal with the problem it is

very difficult to determine; but that it should

be dealt with, and that in a manner more ef-

fectual than has hitherto obtained, has been

demonstrated very often of late, if seldom

Orleans is crowded with old bachelor beaux.

Milton-on-the Hudson, -N. Y. Post.

have suffered at their hands.

Providence Journal.

mers must give their night

as more than 200,000 times our distance from

are our nearest neighbors.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY At a conference in Humburge in October, 1879, Lieut. Weyprecht's plan of establishing Th methods of finding the distances of the a circle of international observing stations stars, or stellar parallax, is one of the interaround the polar regions was considered. esting problems of modern astronomy. In the As a result several governments agreed to days of old the stars were supposed to hold organize such stations during the present the same position in regard to each other year, and active preparations are now being from age to age, and were therefore made in various parts of the world to carry the scheme into effect. The United States Signal service proposes to locate an observatory at Point Barrow, in Alaska; while the Harrote colony will form, at Lady Frankcalled fixed stars to distinguish them from planets, Nothing can be further from the truth. The telescope shows that the stars are in constant motion, but Howgate colony will form, at Lady Frankthat the rate of motion is so slow that lin Bay, another station in the internation thousands of years must clapse before the eye can perceive any change. Some stars The trite aphorism, "There is nothing new under the sun," seems again exemplified by are coming towards us and some are receding from us. The sun, which is only a star, is moving, with all the planets in his train. Our

a statement to the effect that the Japanese were practically acquainted with the art of minous painting nine centuries ago, thus anticipating the inventor of the supposed new phosphorescent paint. A Japanese cyclopedia cites an account of a wonderful picture of an ox which left the frame to graze during the day and returned at night. This picture came into possession of an emperor of the Sung dynasty (A. D. 976-998) who ought an explanation, which none of his countries could give. At length a Buddhist priest showed that a certain nacreous substance obtained from oysters, when ground into color-material, rendered the pictures painted with the latter luminous at night and invisible through the day. The figure of the ox was painted with this phosphorescent pigment, and, becoming invisible by day, the superstition arose that the animal brightest stars are the nearest, but this is far had gone out to graze. Cremation appears to be making rapid

progress in Germany. Fifteen cremations vere performed last year at Gotha, and fortyeight bodies have been burned in Milan during the past three years.

Prof. Thurston, testing pieces of the wire cable of the Fairmount Suspension Bridge. recently taken down at Philadelphia, after being in use about forty years, found the iron to be fully equal in tenacity, elasticity and ductility to the best wire of the same size oundin the market. This fact and similar results obtained by another experimenter in 1878 lead him to the important conclusion that iron subjected to the ordinary strains of properly designed bridges does not deterio rate with age.

Most of the ferns found in our wood contain more or less starch, and when properly prepared are very palatable and nutriious. An attempt was recently made in France to popularize them as an article of food. The young shoots of the common brake fern, when exposed above the soil to the air and sunlight, become exceedingly fleshy, white and tender. The hill tribes of Japan live on ferns all the year round, eating the tender leaflets in spring and later in the eason the starch extracted from the roots. certain famous French painter is known to pride himself on his fern omelets.

and Mr. Seagarve. The problem was to de-The height of tides is augmented by con termine the parallax of a star called Theta erging coast lines. As laid down by Bache e castern coast of North America has a great "sonthern bay," between Florida and Cape Hatteras, A "middle bay" between Hatteras and Nantucket, and an "castern pay" north of Nantucket; and while the tide is one to one and one half feet at Southern Florida, two feet at Cape Hatteras, and ments of each star on 120 nights. A trained only one foot at Southeastern Nantucket, the height is seven feet within the "southern bay" at Savannah, five feet in the "iniddle bay" near New York, and ten feet in the and intricate problem. These are the means "eastern bay" at Boston. In the narrow bay by which astronomy has won it most brilof Fundy it reaches forty feet, and sometimes liant triumphs, and those who would become seventy feet at the spring tides.

Among the recent discoveries is "natural lime," which occurs in Kansas. It is found in large beds. It is of a clear, white color WANTED—One or two good Straw Sewers. and fine texture, and is readily converted into a plastic condition by the addition of The effect of a debased literature upon sand and water. The mortar thus prepared youthful minds has seldom had more has apparently the same qualities as the best mpressive illustration than is furnished by made from "burned lime". It sets and harthe cases of the two little boys, Myron Ste- dens quickly, and turns very white. vens and John Davies, who have just been

A curious feature of the creeks and lagoons sent to the house of refuge by Judge Wol- of northern Queensland is mentioned. It is sey. Another lad, Alva Davies, who called "floating grass." It grows on the GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS, was concerned in the same crime, has been surface of the water, putting forth stems ommitted to wait the action of the grand and roots which become so densely inferjury, the responsibility attaching to his supe- woven that, even with twenty feet of water underneath, horses have been known to cross ions ten-supplying a reason for the different on the mats thus formed.

Some peculiar medicines are employed by The burglary committed by these children the Chinese. Calcined and powedered anwas at what is known as the Sands residence | tolope horns are used in cases of convulsions, at Milton, on the Hudson. They stole hunrheumatism and even apoplexy. Plasters dreds of dollars' worth of property and de- of clephant skin are believed to cure bruises stroyed a great deal more. The scene in the very quickly. Pills made from the sloughs Sands house after the robbery is said by one of caterpillar larva are taken to expel worms and relieve headache. Inflammation of the Dainty wall papers and curtains were smear- lungs is treated with glue from the hides of ed with preserves. Costly silk dresses were donkeys. Alcoholic preparations of scorcut into ribbons and furniture hacked to pions are given in all kinds of maladies. pieces. Everything the lads could mutilate | For most internal diseases a powdered insect or destroy was unspared. It appears from the name of which has not been mentioned is administered. The skins of serpents, aptheir own confession that they got gloriously drunk on wines found in the cellar. When plied to the body, are supposed to cure leprosy, rheumatism and paralysis. A mucus pudent and defiant." They seemed, indeed, obtained from toads and mixed with flour is used to stimulate the nostrils in cases of faints to glory in their shameful achievement. One

precious young varlet, Myron Stevens, who and convulsions. s but ten years old, exclaimed, "I don't care From the fact that the lower animals arrive at muturity much earlier than man, and the inferior races of man develop more rapidly than the superior, a French biologist The Sands house was not the only one the infers that precocity indicates a low order of boys pillaged. Several other residences were development.

A Good and Wholesome Harvest

house. It was their practice, after securing Drink. As alcoholic drinks have heppily long their booty, to drink themselves into intoxi cation. They would then, in pure wantonbeen driven from the harvest field, there have been various other drinks beside water ness, deface and befoul everything about them. The Stevens boy was asked why they substituted, but scarcely any of them meeting fully the conditions sought for in the way of a wholesome satisfying beverage. it, I don't know," was the reply; "but it was bully fun, I can tell you." It is suppos-Water, even in all its purity, does not seem ed that the depredations of the outlaws have to quench the thirst and stimulate the body, not been confined to Milton-on-the-Hudson. as it produces additional perspiration and passes through the pores almost like passing Other places, used as summer resorts by families and closed in winter, are believed to through a colander, leaving the system exhausted and weak; besides, a drink of cold It was made plain on the trial before Judge | water, when suffering under a great degree of Woolsey that the perversion of these callow heat, is dangerous, even at times producing young minds was the work in a great degree sudden death. Latterly in England and of what are called "dime novels." The boys elsewhere a drink is prepared by mixing oatsaid they wanted above all things to be highmeal with water, in the proportion of three or four ounces to a gallon of water. This waymen. This was the prime object of their ambition. But until they attained is found not only to satisfy the thirst better more effective strength and stature they than water, or molasses and water, even judged that taking the road would be inexpe- when tempered with vinegar or other acid. dient. The next best thing to highway rob- but to produce additional strength of body. bery they conceived to be burglary, and to Oat meal possesses a peculiar aroma and acts this they betook themselves with infinite as a stimulant to the surface of the skin as zest and dilligence. What has excited most to cause the complete digestion of the liquid. remark in the wretched affair is that the Men employed in an atmosphere of the inyoungest of the lads seems also to be the tensest heat are much comforted by it. most hardened and unconcerned. "We Hence it is in a measure "victuals and drink" won't be there long," he declared, speaking possessing only virtues and without any drawback whatever. of the House of Refuge; and Jack Sheppard was never more confident of getting out of

Just now the time is here to give it a trial, Newgate than are these unhappy waifs of and we shall be glad if at the end of the scason those substituting oat-meal and water will make report as to the results. - Germanpersuasion already general among observant town Telegraph. Union Powder in a Rebel Gun.

On receiving news of Hancock's nominawith so sharp an emphasis as in this case at the powder said it was Union powder, and he didn't know how it would work in a rebel gun; but they said they would risk it.

They planted the gun near the canal, loaded

The Doctor will also visit Bridgepore, Conn. General where he can be consulted June 25th and 26th until 3 p. m. Also at the Ansonia Hotel, Ansonia Conn. June 30th and July 1st.

DR, S. W. FISK'S MATRIMONY IN NEW ORLEANS.—If we are They planted the gun near the canal, loaded to credit the New Orleans Times, matrimony it up, lighted the fuse, and ran back a safe is "played out" in that city. A fashionable distance, saw the flash, heard the report, young lady who has been interviewed on the pronounced it good, and went back to the subject says that the men who are not mar- place where the gun was, but it was nowhere ried are spoiled beyond all hope of redemp- to be found. They concluded it must have tion, while many of those who are married gone into the canal-which event had a deare so angry with themselves for having gone pressing effect on the democrats and caused and done it that they keep away from their them to wonder if the election would result homes as much as possible. As time goes on in the same manner. Can the Union presiand a period arrives when it might be sup- dential gun (Hancock) stand the rebel pow-

domestic life, and this is the reason why New | Utica Herald. The way the earth "laughs with a harvest"
-Hoe! Hoe!

posed that the men would like to settle down, | der (voters)? In other words will the "blue

it is found that they have lost all taste for and "gray" work harmoniously together?-

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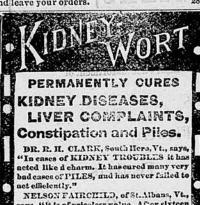


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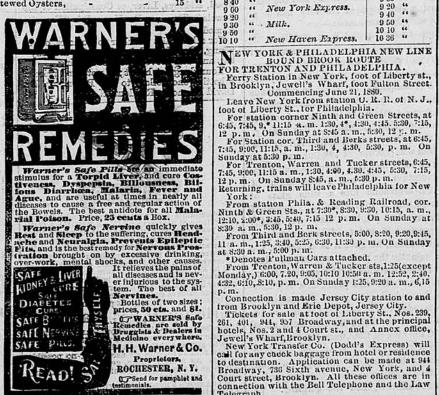
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House Bill No. 157.
CHAPTER XCIV.

AnAct amending an Act relating to Dogs.
Be it enacted by the Senate and Honse of Representotives in General Assembly convened:
That section eight of chapter ninety-nine of the public acts of 1878 be amended so that the section will read as follows, viz. "Every person the owner, keeper, or harborer of any dog or dogs, shall either kill said dog or dogs, or muzzle the same to the acceptance of the selectmen of the town wherein said dog or dogs are owned or kept, from the first day of May in each year, until such time as said selectmen shall order said muzzle removed from said dog or dogs. Any person who shall refuse neglect to comply with the conditions of this fict shall be subject to the fines and penalties contained in section six of this act."

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court June 28th, A. D. 1880.
Estate of MARY JENNINGS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
OLDERED.—That the Administrator exhibit his account to this court for adjust Haven, 118, (Ex.) 652, 754, 901, 928, (Ex.) 1648, A.M., 1211, (Ex.) 145, 212, (Ex.) 421, 607, 650, 827, 1036, (Exp.) 81125, (Exp.) P.M. For Spring-field, 652, 928, (Exp.) A.M., 1211, (Exp.) 145, 650, 1038, (Exp.) P.M. Express for Boston, via. Springfield, 928, A.M., 1211, and 1036, P.M.; Via. New London 212 and 1125, P.M. *ConnectatNew Rochelle with Harlem River Branch. Ordered.—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 9th day of July, 1886, at 9 C'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 sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelf, at least ten days before said 9th day of July, 1880.

1226 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. **IEW YORK**

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That all the world was made for me. But when the hour of trial came, When sickness shook this trembling frame. When folly's gay pursuits were o'er, And I could sing and dance no more-It then occurred, how sad 'twould be

Were this world only made for me. -Princess Amelia

A Week in the Country. Here is a little incident which has special significance just at this time. Last summer a lady in a neighboring city became interest. ed in the charity called the Children's Week, by which the boys and girls who would never

otherwise see the country are received as or fortnight. There was a lame girl who sat at a corner of a noisy street selling papers and peanuts, a wizened, stolid little creature, with dull eyes and leathery skin. Her the lady chose, prompted by some passing freak, as the subject of her charity, and sent her out to a farmer among the hills in Berks County to board. The farmer and his wife had secretly a poor opinion of "town tramps' or humanitarian experiments. They gave the children their meals for which they were paid, ordered them out of the berry patch, counted the spoons when they were going, that none should be stolen, and felt that they had discharged their full duty. This girl, unlike the others, neither robbed the cherry trees nor rampled the berry beds. She sat all day on the door steps looking out at hill and field, or sometimes followed the housewife to barn or poultry yard, or gravely watched the cows and chickens as if they had been new mirecles in the world that day. "A dumb, halfwitted creature," was the good woman's verdict when she went away. In April, the farmer's wife received an urgent message asking her to come to this girl, who was dying of some slow inherited disease. She found her with a drunken woman in a squalid room, at the top of a tenement house, the one window of which opened on dingy brick walls and an asphalt roof, where a lean cat prowled among empty tomato cans. The ountrywoman was not used to visits of sympathy. She was appalled by the dirt, the surrounding misery, the chance of small pox, the probable demand for money. "What do you want with me?" she asked. "Is it all there still?" the child demanded, her eyes kindled with fever.

The hills, the solemn sunsets, the green fields, even the cattle and simple sights and sounds of the farm haunted her like a wonderful vision. In the sixteen years during which the poor wretch had lived, that one week had been her single glimpse of the peautiful world about her. In the rest, she ad known nothing, absolutely nothing, but the dirty street on which stood her stand and her bare garret. Now that death was at never should come to her, with a mad, bitter nging for which, untaught animal that she "Is it all there still? Tell me about it!"

she said. "The woods, the cows, the things saw you plant-anything, I haven't much go." The woman talked as she was bidden. Presently the facts of the situation forced hemselves into her slow mind. "Why!" she said, "why shouldn't you come to it, child?" She took her home that night and nursed her tenderly, as if she had once been sick child recovered in the pure air and quiet of the hills our story would have been pleasanter to tell. But she did not recover. She died there after a month of happiness. The farm house, the woods putting out their tender leaves, the fields just upturned by the plough, all became like home to her. She had a keen interest in the planting. The farmer, a rough Pennsylvania Dutchman. who took time to carry her from place to place, made seats for her by the stream. under the oaks in the pasture. At last she closed her eyes contentedly on it all, and her tired body was laid to rest in the pure air and warm friendly earth of the hills. It seems to us that wherever her soul went it was the better for that taste of life in the good, beautiful country.

There are appeals every day in all the cities for help to send poor children to the sanitariums, to farm houses, to excursions, If every man or woman who is a good Christian would give a trifle there is not a wretched little child in New York or Philadelphia who would not have a glimpse of the country before the Summer is over. Do you think they do not care for it? Putting the question of health aside, is it nothing to put into their black, bare lives a wonderful picure which they will never forget. Take a bunch of roses and go into an asylum, or a squalid alleyway, and you will read in the pitiful begging of the childish faces whether hey care for these things. If a rose counts for so much, what is the miracle of a whole week of country life to them? And this bit of enchantment in the lives of these forlorn babies will cost but two or three dollars! "Never neglect," said George Hill, "to make a child happy. You may do your best to give happiness to a man or woman and fail at last. But you never fail with a child. When God puts the chance in your way, do not pass it by."-Tribune.

miners who come into Sante Fe occasionally to lay in a supply of grub, stepped into the post-office of that town recently and seeing in the window three letters held for postage, said in a tone of great astonishment: "Why," this letter is for a lady in Denver !" 'Yes," said the clerk. "And you are holding it here!" in a tone of greater aspostage paid ?" In a tone of utter contempt for the man who would not forward a letter Give me some stamps." It was done; he carefully put stamps on all letters in the window, putting two on that of the feminine gender to make sure that it would go all concluding remark hurled at the head of the astonished Pino Pinito: "Strikes me there's

chess. Among his possessions is a goodly amount of muscle. At Pittsburg Landing one night in '62 there was a rush for rations by some newly arrived troops. Colonel Moron, commanding the commissary steamers there, observed a strong, fine-looking soldier in an infantry overcoat present a requisition and snatch up a barrel of flour, walking off with it as earily as a common person would carry away a ham. When the wagon was oaded, the same man steped up to Colonel Morton and remarked: "I suppose you require a receipt for these supplies?" "Yes." bland, "just take this provision return and have it signed by your commanding officer." "Can't I sign it?" was the reply. Oh. no!" said the affable Cononel Morton, "it requires n the Colonel's memory: "I am a commis sioned officer-I'm a Brigadier-General, and

Senator Chandler is said by the Cleveland Leader to have turned during a speech at an Ohio mass meeting last Autumn, and, pointing at Garfield, to have said to his audience: "Gentlemen, there sits your next President." These days no one is safe from the charge of plagiarism. Brown went to church last Sunday—a thing unusual—and upon being asked his opinion of the clergyman, said, "Oh, his sermon was good; but that prayer, beginning with "Our Father," I think he stole entire. I know I have heard something somewhere that it was strangely like.—Boston Transcript.

One of those rough-clad, big-hearted picked one up, and, looking at the address. tonishment. "Why, of course," answered the clerk, "don't you see it hasn't any to a woman, paid or unpaid, the miner said .

right, and staiked out of the office with the some --- mean people in this town." General Garfield is said to have a particuar fondness for the mathematical game of

my name is Garfield, of Ohio."