The Solland County Press. AND

STAFFORD NEWS LETTER

STAFFORD SPRINGS. CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1867.

the beautiful picture of sunset beauty.

scene, unnnoticed by the lady-"O," I men-

tally exclaimed, "that I could know the re-

fined, elevated reflections of one so lovely-

the emanations of a brain cultured in such

soul inspiring surroundings." But hush !

Her lips move! I bent eagerly forward to

catch the words that must result from such

beauty, when like sounds from a cracked

"Sal ! you lazy baggage ! come along and

take this young one! I'ts e'namost sundown, and I've got them 'tarnal breeches to mend

PUBLIC ACTS.

PASSED MAY SESSION, 1867.

CHAPTER CXXVI.

fiddle, this exclamation smote my ear:

vet.'

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For The Press. LONG, LONG AGO. BY MAJOR DOW. Upon life's tide, so wildly dancin With eyes of watchful tender glas Words so softly spoken, low ; Filled my heart with tender fancy Long, long ago.

Clouds the sky above were blending Light of saddest moments tending; Words imbued with scathing woe, From my heart the love was rending Long, long ago.

Years that brought fond hopes, estranging, Fancies bright and all deranging, Ah, that heart has altered so ! Love, thy lifeds ever changing, Binos long ago.

the second secon

For The Prose

A Touch of the Sublime.

BY LAURA J. HODGES.

It was a lovely day in June-I had wound y serpentine course over the far famed An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act a lating to Courts." ac Mountain, and crossed the beautiful valley of the Deerfield, in a crowded stage Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represe atives in General Assembly convened : coach, which left me at a cozy little village mong the hills of Berkshire county, Mass Here, allow me to say, is the loveliest scen ery on earth. True, it has not what may be termed the frightful precipices, and yawn ng chasms of the famous "Locks" of Scot land, or even of the "flume" or "Notch" in the White Mountains, yet for striking beauty, romantic and soul inspiring landscape scenery, Berkshire stands unrivaled. The village at which I tarried, was one of peculiarly romantic situation.

After tea, and a brief siesta at the inn, I sauntered into the streets to enjoy the sunset hour in solitary admiration of the grand eauty of the surrounding country.

The village stood upon the margin of a sparkling stream, which seemed to have delighted in a series of turnings and twistings, dashing over rocks, escaping through dark forests, and forcing its way between mountains, in "its beautiful path to the sea."

The main street of the village, followed the course of the stream, which flowed in nicircular form around the town. I fol-

lowed the road out of the village. A conical shaped hill arose abruptly on one side while the river swept the base of a twin hill on the other, leaving only space for the river

and road, between. The stone fences that guarded the road

were on one hand covered by frost grape vines, and bitter'sweet. From the branches of the latter still hung the scarlet berry and orange shells of last years' growth. The opposite wall was wreathed with wild hop, a

vine second only in beauty to the acania of Texas. Long branches of its feathery blos-

its passage. Approved July 27th, 1867.

Approved, July 27th, 1867.

the sai

CHAPTER CXXVII. An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Ac

concerning Crimes and Punishn

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep tatives, in General Assembly convened :

enacted by the Senate and House of Representation of the senate of the s

dives in General Assembly convenes: Upon the application of the selectment as pro-vided in section forty, chapter IV, title L, general revision of the statutes, any judge of the superior court, upon the application of said selectmen, may require any relative, liable under such act, to contribute to the support of a poor or impot-ent person, to become bounden in sufficient surety to answer such judgment as may be awarded in the premises, reasonable notice being first given to such relative. See 2 This act shall take effect from its pas-

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pas Approved July 27th, 1867.

CHAPTER CXXIX. Act relati

uniform rate of one dollar for such poll, which shall be added to the list of such person ; provided and engaging rustic beauty, holding in hershall be added to the list of such person; proton that all persons paying a military commutation tax, and members of organized fire companies shall be exempt from such poll tax. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsister arms, an infant, whose sports were unheeded by the young mother. She was appar ently, deeply absorbed in contemplation of

Approved July 27th, 1867. I stood spellbound by the sublimity of the

An Act in fidition to "An Act relating to Salariand Fees."

United States. Sec. 4. And when said city has bottained title to the land designated as a foresaid, the mayor of said city shall inform the comptroller of this state, and said comptroller upon being satisfied thereof shall sime an other more the transmission of the data was Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep said comptroller upon being satisfied thereof small sign an order upon the treasurer of this state pay-able to the city of New London, for the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, to aid in the purchase of said land, and said treasurer shall pay said order to the mayor of said city or its legally authorized eral Asser Sec. 1. Each judge of the supreme court of er-rors and of the superior court, for services ren-dered in the cases herein named, shall be entitled to receive fees as follows: For issuing each injunction in vacation, when no

For issuing each injunction in vacation, learning is had, one dollar. For stying each writ of habeas corpu-ion, and collar. agent or attorney. Sec. 5. And the said commission

by the governor shall join with said city as agents of the state in the conveyance of said land to the United States and the cession of jurisdiction thereion, one doll On er hapt ation for the appointment of an ate damages for taking or injur

United States and the cession of jurisdiction there-to for naval purposes. Sec. 6. The city of New London at a meeting called for the purpose may appropriate any sum of money not exceeding seventy-five thousand dol lars for the purchase of land designated as aforessid Sec. 7. Section forty-eight of the act to which this is an alteration and addition is hereby repealed. Sec. 8. And the appropriation of the state in aid of the purchase of land, aforesaid made, hereby shall be in lieu of all appropriations heretofore proposed to be made. On expanding the appointment of appraiser to estimate damages for taking or injur-ing land on other real estate by any water compa-ny, city as borough, authorized to take water for public use, the sum of five dollars, to be paid by the company city or borough

public use the sum of five dollars, to be paid by the company, city or borongh. On each appeal from the assessment of damages or benefits under the charter of any city or bor-ough in this state, the sum of five dollars. For assisting a judge of probate, when required, in any disputable matter pending before him, the sum of ten dollars per day and actual expenses. Sec. 2. For any such services no judge shall be entitled to receive any per diem compensation from the state. Approved July 27th, 1867.

from the state. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from its pase Approved July 27th, 1867. An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Ac Encouraging and Regulating Fisheries."

CHAPTER CXXXV. An Let in relation to Turnplke Roads.

Encouraging and Regulating Fisheries." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represent-atives in General Assembly convened : That section fifty-eight, chapter II, title XXIII, of the General Statutes, be amended by substitut-ing the word May for the word March in the first line of said section, and by substituting the word September for the word November, in the second line of said section. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represe tatives in General Assembly convened:

atives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1. There shall be one term of the supreme court of errors held annually at Litchfield, in the county of Litchfield, on the second Tuesday of August in each year for the trial of causes pend-ing before the supreme court of errors held an-nually at Bridgeport, in the county of Fairfield, to wit: on the first Tuesday of October in each year for the trial of causes pending before the su-preme court of errors arising within said Fair-field county; and all causes now pending before or which shall be made returnable to the fourth judical district of the supreme court of errors, shall be deemed to be pending before and re-turnable to the next term of the supreme court of errors to be held in the county in which the same arose. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-tatives in General Assembly convened: Sec. 1. Any turnpike company may apply to the county commissioners for the discontinuance of any portion of their turnpike, within the county where the commissioners reside, and-notice of the application shall be given by said turnpike com-pany to the town or towns within which said dis-continuance is asked for, by leaving with one of the selectmen of said application, by a proper offi-cer, at least welve days before the day of hearing fixed, in said application and said commissioners, on hearing such application, may, if they deem the same reasonable and proper, discontinue said portion of said turnpike described in said applica-tion, or any part thereof, and thereupon the por-tion of the public highways of said town or towns where the same is situated, unless thereafter the same shall be discontinued by said town or towns. any law to the contrary notwithstanding. Sec. 2. Whenever any land adjacent to any turnpike gate, at which tolls are collected, shall be required for the location of the buildings uec-essary for the convenience of the collector of tolls at east ente and the same cannot be obtained uparose. Sec. 2. So much of chapter seventy-five entitled "An Act in alteration of 'An Act relating to Courts," passed May session, 1866, and approved June 1866, as is inconsistent herewith are hereby

Sec. 1. That so much of section one hundred and twenty-one title XII, of revised statutes, as exempts "the fourth day of July, or other public holiday," from the provisions of said act, be, and

be required for the location of the buildings nec-essary for the convenience of the collector of tolls at said gate and the same cannot be obtained up-on terms that shall be deemed reasonable by said containstication and the same cannot be said tampike or near said gate upon said turnpike and within "limits of the same, provided public travel shall be materially incommoded thereby, and the upike company shall have the use and enjoy-ment of said location for the purpose aforesaid, so Gat as tolls shall be collected at said gate, any aw to the contrary notwithstanding. "Apprend any 77th, 1867." he same is hereby repealed; Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after

CHAPTER CXXVIII. An Act in addition to "An Act providing for the Support of Paupers."

Appreved any 27th, 1867. CHAPTER CXXXVI. An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act con cerning Communities and Corporations." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-tatives, in General Assembly convened : Sec. 1. The governor of the state is hereby au-thorized and empowered, apon the application of any railroad or steamboat company located in this state, to appoint, from time to time, as he may deem necessary, one or more persons who may be designated by such company, to act as policemen upon the premises, cars or vessels of such compa-ny; and he shall issue to every person so appoint-

upon the premises, cars or vessels of such compa-ny; and he shall issue to every person so appoint ed, a commission to act as such policeman.

eman.

in trust, and for the purpose of conveying the same to the United States. Sec. 3. And in case the city cannot agree with CHAPTER CALIV. An Act in addition to an Act ensitled "An Act re-lating to Courts." the party in interest relative to the purchase of said interest, the city may proceed in all respects as provided in sections fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two and fifty three of the act entitled "An Act for the ces-sion of the jurisdiction over certain lands to the United States. Sec. 4. And are

ted by the Senute and House of Re in General Assembly convened :

NUMBER XXXV

tatives in General Assembly convened : Sec. 1. That all inward and outward bound ves-sels of foreign bottom entering any port in this state, and drawing nine feet of water or over, for the purpose of loading or unloading, shall be sub-ject to the payment of pilotage, it spoken by a pilot before entering such port. Sec. 2. Vessels engaged in the coasting trade and coming by the way of New York, Sching smacks, and vessels engaged in the oyster trade, canal boats, barges and tug boats, shall not be subject to the provisions of this act. Approved July 27th, 1867.

CHAPTER CXLV. addition to an Act entitled "An Act co cerning Communities and Corp

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re al Assembly atives in Ge

atives in General Assembly convensed: Sec. 1. It shall be lawful for the town of Old Saybrook in this state, by a major vote of the le-gal voters of said town present at any town meet-called for that purpose, to make such appropria-tions from its treasury as it may deem just and equitable, to any and all persons who during the late eivil war were drafted into the military ser-vice of the United States, and who were counted upon the unota of said town or who furnished pon the quota of said town, or who furnished ubstitutes who were mustered into such service substitutes who were mustered into such acryles and counted upon its quota, or who by the pay-ment of the commutation money legally avoided being mustered into such service; provided such appropriations are made for the purpose of secur-ing more audiomnity in the payments heretofore Ing more uniformity in the payments heretofore made by said town, and more equal and exact just-ice to the persons so drafted, or who furnished sub-stitutes, or who legally avoided being mustered into such service as aforesaid. Sec. 2. The executors, administrators or legal representatives of any person who has died or

representatives of any person who has died, or who may hereafter die, jand who if living would be entitled to share in any such appropriation, shall in all cases be entitled to claim and receive from said town the amount which said deceased would have been entitled to if living. Approved July 27th, 1867.

An Act in addition to and in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act concerning Communities and Corporations." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repr atives in General Assembly convened :

CHAPTER CXXXIX.

CHAPTER CXXXVIII.

Approved July 27th, 1867.

Sec. 1. That each savings bank or savings s ety may loan on such personal security as the di rectors, trustees or managers may appoint to an amount not exceeding one-half of the whol amount then on deposit in such bank or society provided, that nothing contained in the provision of this act shall be so construed as to empowe said savings banks or societies to purchase stocks bonds or other securities not hereit a previally an bonds or other securities not hereir, specially au thorized; and all other loans of said institutions not herein specially provided for shall be secured by mortgage of real estate in this State, unincum-bered, equal to double the amount of the loan se cured thereon.

Sec. 2. Each savings bank or savings society ma Sec. 2. Each savings bank or savings society may invest such portion of the deposites herein author-ized to be loaned on personal security as the di-rectors, trustees or managers shall approve in the purchase of the public stock of any of the New England states, or the state of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, or the United States, in the stock of any bank in this state, New York city or Boston, in the public stock of any incor-porated city, town or borough in this state, or of the cities of New York, Boston, Providence or Albany.

Albany. Sec. 3. The savings banks of this state are here-by authorized to take interest in advance, on their loans hereafter made, for a period not to exceed six months at any one time. Sec. 4. The directors, trustees or managers of

Sec. 4. The directors, trustees or managers o any savings banks or savings society, assenting to a violation of the provisions of this act, shall be held jointly and severally liable to said savings bank for any loss that may result therefrom. Sec. 5. All acts, parts of acts and resolutions of the General Assembly, inconsistent with the pro-visions of this act, be, and the same are hereby

repealed. Approved July 27th, 1867.

Heroism and Point-Lace. It may be a libel upon the ladies-we trust

is-but the mere narration of a fact cannot certainly be charged as a want of gallantry, A gentleman at Newport was recounting to us the other day his experience in a storm at sea. The passengers and crew had given up the ship as lost. To the credit of the ladles, be it said, they were as calm and as dignified, and apparently as unconcerned, as if hey had been in their own parlors. Much fluttering there had been until death had bccome a certainty, but when the vessel had been given up to the winds and waves, the women set their "fellow" passengers a very excellent example of christian fortitude. They resigned themselves to their fate with a quiet, womanly resignation, they exhibitd a heroism in fact, which the other sex. could emulate with profit. But the vessel was not a wreck; she drifted by chance

over the bars south of Cape Hatteras, and was at last towed into Newbern harbor, with her cargo of sailors, passengers and female heroism. Then came a scene of excitement, lamentations and mourning, among the ladies. They lost their self-possession, forgot their heroism; their womanly resign-

the calmness of womanly dignity, in fact,

was lost in wailing, and the various forms

of female execration. The trunks were ut-

ever, and satin, on the part of the elements,

We draw no moral from the circumstances

CHURCH INCIDENT .- A minister of a west-

was more than their fortitude could bear.

e place to wo

all kin done to order. Buggies and Wagons kept for sale JOHN P. KLINE,

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ALBERT FIELD. M. D. sician & Surgeon. Special Examinations Chest by Physical Exploration. Office of Booth's Store.

POWERS OF A BIRD'S SONG .- When we hear the song of the soaring lark we may be sure that the entire atmosphere between us and the bird is filled with pulses or undulations, or waves as they are often called, produced by the little songster's organ of voice. This organ is a vibrating instrument, resembling in principle the reed of a clarionet. Let us suppose that we hear the song of the lark, elevated to the height of five hundred feet in the sir. Before this is possible the bird must have agitated a sphere of air one thoneand fast in dismeter_that is to say it must have communicated to seven thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven tons of air a motion sufficiently intense to be appreciated by our organs of hearing.

by standing on the dry plank floors of the from that favorite instrument. stable. Many persons seem to think by the way they keep their horses, that the foot of time they went out. Nature designated the foot for moist ground-the earth of the woods and valley; st the same time that a coverstumps .- Ohio Farmer.

BEST HORSES FOR FARM USE .- The hardup sod, which certainly is not one-eighth of bells of my own dear native land. the whole work. Light horses, weighing 1,100 or 1,200, are best for most of the other work ; they are best on the road and before er, we think.) At cross-plowing and har- ed country. rowing, a coach horse will do one-fourth more than a heavy draft horse, and on sandy or wet soil he does not sink so much as to worry him. For all uses which the farmer are the best.

to shrub, and hung in long downy streamers from the hedgerow, floating in the breeze, like snowy robes of spirit waif, or the misty

drapery of gnomes or niaids of the water, who have been conjured hither from their fairy abodes, to hold revelry in congenial at-

nosphere. Fantaslic and changing shadows flitted over my path. Long recfs of fleecy clouds hung over the setting sun, edged with golden hues, and momentarily changing from a beautiful lilac shade to pink, crimson, pur-

ple, and finally to a long line of mingled colors, more beautiful than human thought can picture or pencil copy. I have witnessed a beautiful sunset while reclining in Andalusian shade, and listening to the tinkle of the Casenette, of the Spanish peasantry. I have seen the almond eyes of Spanish maiden, gleam from underneath the towering headdress and sweeping veil, which is so in keeping with their proud style of beauty-I have seen those passionate maidena kiss the silver crass and murmur "Ava Maries" at sunset hour.

I have, at this pensive hour, lounged amid the myrtle blooms, under the deep azure canopy of Italian skies, and seen the indo-

HORSES FEET REQUIRE MOISTURE .- Nine- lent olive maidens of the clime, trip upon tenths of the diseases which happen to the the verdant turf, to the syren music of the hoofs and ankles of the horse are occasioned guitar, which an Italian alone, can elicit

The bagpipe of Scotland, or the hoarse "Fieldpipe" of the Highlands, and of Switthe horse was never made for moisture, and zerland, have charmed mine ear, while I that, if possible, it would be beneficial if sank among the blue hether bells of the one. they had cowhide boots to put on every or rested my weary frame upon the yielding "lichen" of the other.

I have sat in the orange and magnolia groves of the sunny South, and seen the half ing was given to protect it from stones and nude, ebony bond men and women with banjo and bones, "haze" the sunset, as a

negro only is capable of doing. But never before had I heard music so sweet as the est work on the farm for horses is breaking cowboys whistle, and the tinkling sheep

And after years of wandering and heart weariness. I beheld the sun sink in gorgeous splendor, like a dolphin in dying, arrayed the harrow (not before the mower and reap- in bues of dazzling beauty, in my much lov-

As I turned an abrupt bend in the road, I perceived a small white cottage but a few paces ahead of me. A veranda ran half around it, and was nearly concealed by Beit enacted by the Senate and House of Represent atimes in General Assembly convened : has horses, the medium-sized or coach horses shrubbery and climbing roses. Upon the shrubbery and climbing ross. Upon the veranda sat a female of ruddy countenance ty-one and seventy years of age shall be of the

ries and Fees. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep tatives in General Assembly convened :

Sec. 1. That the salary of each of the judges

the supreme court of errors, and of the superior court, from and after the second Monday of May 1867, shall be the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars per annum. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its pas

> Approyed, July 27th, 1868. CHAPTER CXXX. An Act relating to Incorporations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represent-atives in General Assembly convened : Sec. 1. The secretaries, treasurers or clerks of

Sec. 1. The secretaries, treasurers or clerks of all manufacturing or mining companies, that have been, or may hereatter be, granted special acts of incorporation by the General Assembly of this state, shall annually, on the first day of Jan-uary, or within thirty days thereatter, make un-der oath and deliver to the comptroller of public accounts a true statement of the whole amount of the capital stock of such company, will the name and residence of each stockholder and the amount held be made stockholder at the per value of such the capital stock of such control and the amount and residence of each stockholder and the amount held by such stockholder at the par value of such stock, together with the market value thereof; and said secretary, treasurer or clerk shall make a true statement of the liabilities of said respec and said secretary, treasurer or clerk shall make a true statement of the liabilities of said respec-tive companies, together with a true statement of the amount of their assets and the amount of the indebtedness of said companies, which said re-turns and statements shall be entered at length by the comptroller of public accounts, in a book kept for that purpose, and the secretaries, treas-urers or clerks shall, at the time of making said returns, pay the expenses of making the record thereof.

Sec. 2. Any manufacturing or mining co neglected or refusing to comply with the prece-ding section, shall forfeit to the treasurer of the state for every month of such neglect, the sum of three hundred dollars, to be recovered, in the name of the treasurer, in an action upon this stat-

ute. Sec. 3. All Acts or parts of acts? inconsistent

Approved July 27th, 1867. CHAPTER CXXXI. An Act in alteration of "An Act relating to Elec-

tors and Elections.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repr tatives in General Assembly Convende: That "An act to amend the act entitled 'An Act relating to Electors and Elections,' approved June twenty-second, 1866, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Approved July 27th, 1867.

CHAPTER CXXXII. An Act in addition to "An Act concerning Com munities and Corporations. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-tatives in General Assembly convened: That it shall be lawful for constables, and it

That it shall be tawfill for constances, and n shall be their duty to arrest without previous com-plaint and warrant, all such persons as are guilty of drunkenness, vagrancy, disorderly conduct, breach of the peace, common assaults and other offenses, when such offenses shall be committed within their jurisdiction, and such offenders shall be taken or apprechanged in the act, or on the Within their jurisdiction, and such other shares shares be taken or apprehended in the act, or on the speedy information of others, and all persons so arrested, shall be immediately presented before a justice of the peace. Approved July 27th, 1867.

CHAPTER CXXXIII. An Act in addition to "An Act for and Collection of Taxes

by , and he shall issue to every persons appoint ed, a commission to act as such polleeman. Sec. 2. Every polleeman so appointed shall, be-fore entering upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe the oath contained in the tenth ar-ticle of the constitution, which oath, so subscribed, with a copy of his commission, he shall file with the sceretary of state, and a certificate that the same has been so filed, shall be lodged by the said secretary with the clerk of each county within which it is intended that the said policeman shall act; and it shall be lawful for all such policemen, and it shall be their duty, to arrest without pre-vious complaint or warrant, all such persons as are guilty of drunk enness, profane swearing, sab-bath-breaking, vagrancy, disorderly conduct, tu-multuous and offensive carriage, breaches of the peace, assaults and other offences, when such of-fences shall be committed upon the premises, cars or vessels of the railroad or steamboat company for which such policemen shall have been appoint-ed respectively ; and such offenders shall be taken in the act or upon the speedy information of oth-ers; aud it shall be lawful for any justice of the peace in the county in which such offense may be committed, to proceed to trial and render judge-ment without previous complaint and warrant up-on persons so arrested, in the same manner as if they had been arrested upon process issued by such justice; provided, that in all cases where exclusive jurisdiction of the offenses aforesaid is by law vested in police courts, when committed within certain limits, the said police courts shall continue to have such exclusive jurisdiction with-in the mance hereinbefore prescribed for justices of the peace; and appeals shall be allowed in trials the manner hereinbefore prescribed for justices of the peace; and appeals shall be allowed in trials for the suid offenses in the same manner, and to the same extent as is reasoning to the same better the same strent and to the same strent as is reasoning to the same strent and to the same strent as is reasoning to the same strent strength to the same strength to

for the solid offenses in the same names, and to the same extent as is now, or may be hereafter provided by law in such trials; and provided fur-ther, that no person arrested as aforesaid shall be taken for trial out of the town where the offense taken for trial out of the town where the offense is committed, unless the offense is o on railroad cars propelled by ste am, or ste

boats when in motion. Sec. 1. Every such policeman shall, at all time when on duty, wear in plain view a metallic shield with the words "Railway Police," or "Steamboat Police," as the case may be, and the name of the

Police," as the case may be, and the name of the company for which he is appointed inscribed thereon. The compensation of such policemen shall be paid by the companies for which they may be appointed respectively. Sec 4. Whenever any such company shall no longer require the services of any policeman ap-pointed as aforesaid, they shall file a notice to that effect with the secretary of the state and the clerks of the severa counties in whose offices the certificates hereinbefore provided were originally filed, and thereupon the authority of such police-man shall cease.

nan shall cease. Approved July 27th, 1867.

CHAFTER CXXXVII. An Act in addition to and alteration of an Act en-titled "An Act concerning Land."

titled "An Act concerning Land." Whereas, The Congress of the United States by act approved March 2d, 1867, has authorized and directed the secretary of the navy "to receive and accept a deed of gift when offered by the state of Connecticut of a tract of land on the Thames river near New London, Connecticut, with a water front of not less than one mile, to Thames river near New London, Connecticut, with a water front of not less than one mile, to be held by the United States for naval purposes." And whereas, this state is desirons of co-operat-ing with the federal government in its purpose to locate a navy yard, naval depot, or naval es-tablishment, upon said Thames river, therefore, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-tatives in General Assembly convened:

tates in General Assembly convence. Sec. 1. That his excellency the governor, be and he is hereby authorized to appoint three com-missioners to select and designate the tract of land so to be conveyed, and to request the secretary of the navy to appoint some officer to act with said commission in behalf of the United States in the

commission in behavior of the context selection of said tract. Sec. 2. The city of New London is authorized to acquire title to said land by purchase or otherwise

An Act in addition to "An Act for the As and Collection of Taxes."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repu

terly ruined ; all the laces, and silks, and dives in General Assembly converted: Sec. 1. That the tax imposed in section forty-six, chapter I, title LXIV, of an Act entitled "An Act for the Assessment and Collection of taxes, shall take the place and be in lieu of all other tax-es on railroad and horse railroad property, fran-chises, funded and floating debts within this state. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. ruffles, and kid gloves, and pretty things generally, were saturated with salt water. The ladies had viewed the destruction of their lives with all the calmness of heroism. erewith are hereby repeale Approved July 27th, 1867. Such wanton destruction of point lace, how-

CHAPTER CXLL. An Act extending the Remedy of Summary Pro-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre

which we have narrated. We do not even atives in General Assembly conven presume to draw a conclusion. We simply relate a story. Like all good stories it has an interesting contrast .- New York Evening Mail.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-atives in General Assembly convened. Sec. 1. The provisions of section three hundred and fifty-one, of title I. chapter XY, of the revised statutes of this state, shall extend to mortgager and mortgagee after foreclosure of the mortga-gee by failure to redeem, and to those holding un-der them, whether by assignment or by deed after said title shall have become absolute as aforesaid, and the mortgagee and those holding under him shall have all the rights to recover possession of said mortgaged estate, by notice to quit and com-plaint, against the mortgagor and those holding under him, to the same extent and in the same manner, as is therein provided, in the case of les-sor and lessee. Sec. 2. The facts to be found by the justice be-fore whom said complaint is tried, or by a jury as ern village found one Subbath, a notice which had been cut from a Saturday's newspaper. and placed in his desk for him to read to his congregation. But by a strange coincidence. there happened to be printed on the other

side of the same slip the advertisement of a Sec. 2. The facts to be found by the justice be-fore whom said complaint is tried, or by a jury as provided in said sections, shall be, whether the imortgagor has failed to redeem the mortgaged premises within the time limited, whether notice to quit has been duly served on the said mortgager or those holding under him, hold possession of the premises after the expiration of the time in said notice specified. In case the court or jury find these facts in favor of the complainant, judgement shall issue in favor of the complainant, to recover possesion of the said mortgaged prem ses costs, and execution shall be issued accordingly, and in case said facts are found in favor of the de-fendant, judgement shall be rendered for him to recover his costs. Approved, July 27th, 1867. certain shoe dealer, a prominent member of his church, and without turning the paper to read the other side, as the advertisement met his eve the good man concluded it was ex-

pected he would read it and accordingly, to the surprise of all, announced, at the usual time for reading notices :

"George S. Brown keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a large and welk selected assortment of boots and shoes, which he will sell for cash, at No. 10 Pine street."

And he added :

"Brother Brown is a worthy member of the church and society, and deserving the patronage of the congregation."

The consternation of Brother Brown may be better imagined than described.

STANDARD OF CHARITY. - Men measure their charities by a peuliar standard. A man who has but a dollar in his pocket would give a penny for almost any purpose. If he had a hundred dollars he might give one; carry it higher and there comes a falling off. One hundred would be considered too large a sum for him who has ten thousand, while a present of one thousand would be deemed miraculous from a man worth one hundred thousand, yet the proportion is the same throughout, and the poor man's penny, the widow's mite, is more than the rich men's high sounding and widely trumpeted benefaction,

CHAPTER CXLIII.

towns, the exemptions granted in such a shall not in the whole exceed the sum afores Approved July 27th, 1867.

Approved, July 27th, 1867.

CHAPTER CXLII. An Act in addition to, and in alteration of "An Act relating to Salaries and Fees."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep atives in General Assembly convened.

atives in General Assembly convened. Sec. 1. That the clerk in the office of the com-missioner of the school fund, and the chief clerks in the offices of the treaurer, secretary and comp-troller of public accounts, together with the state librarian, shall receive a yearly salary of sixteen hundred dollars to commence with the present fiscal year, the clerk of the commissioner of the school fund to be paid from the school fund. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved July 27th, 1867.

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act for the Assessment and Collection of taxes." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives in General Assembly convened:

The real and personal property to the a

ns own property in such towns

The real and personal property to the amount of three thousand dollars of any person who, by reason of blindness, is unable by his labor and services to support himself and family, may be exempted from taxation by the selectmen of the townin which such property is located; provided, that where such persons own property in different towns in a second persons own property in different

The Tolland County Press.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN. FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 1, 1867.

GOVERNOR BROWNLOW of Tennesce has just been elected to the U.S. Senate.

idence in Boston, Wednesday afternoon. He accepted, all the while having the coat on and his loss will be felt in every part of the Union.

MEXICO .- Don Benito Juarez has been

co, and Lerdo de Tejada is elected president of the supreme court. A majority for the constitutional convention is also probable. Santa Anna, it appears has been court-martinled and banished for eight years from axico. It appears that the reason for the refused of the authorities to deliver up the remains of Maximilian was that the Austrian government was unwilling to make a formal demand for them, thereby recognizing the roublic. If that is the case the Auss cannot complain at the refusal.

ratic in her late indicial state election, by a majority somewat reduced from the elec-tion of State officers. The election for the construction in Virginia, so far as heard from result, and whether result of a triumph for the radicals. But

THE war news from Italy is getting intensely interesting. The latest dispatches Bay that Garibaldi had got a partion of his Christian associations of Connecticut comforces almost under the walls of Rome, where a battle was fought on Thursday. The Papal forces still hold the city ; but the excitement inside the walls was intense. The Papal troops are nearly all concentrated there, for the defence of the city. On the same day 1,000 Garibaldians attacked Viterbe (a walled city of 15,000 inhabitants, in the Pontifical states, forty-two miles northwest of Rome, and noted as containing the tombs of four popes and much church wealth) and were repulsed with much loss. On Friday the Garibaldians attacked the town of Monte Rotondo, where a desperate at Meriden, Thursday of next week. battle occurred, resulting in a victory for Garibaldi. There are popular uprisings in ford last week was a successful demonstra-Turin, and the clamor is that Rome shall be tion. The crowd was large and enthusiasthe capital of Italy. Accounts are some tic. The state and city officials took little and women get at great expense away at what confused, one statement being to the part in the affair, and it was principally a school might have been had at far less exwhat confused, one statement being to the part in the affair, and it was principally a effect that the French fleet and transports citizen's reception. would arrive at Civitia Vecchia, near Rome, on Sunday; while a previous dispatch, stated that the fleet left Toulin Monday morning. This French force will control morning. This French force will control the issue, when once it interferes. King the blanching, or loss of hair in the youth or midthe issue, when once it interferes. King Vietor Emanuel's troops refuse to fight against Garibaldi. It is evident that not only the fate of the red-shirted hero, but of the Pope's temporal government will now be decided, possibly the decision is already made. The Pope has called upon h's bish-ops throughout the world to set the faithful praying for the safety of the "patrimony of Saint Peter." The Italian covernment will Saint Peter." The Italian government will sion of Rome, make it his capital, and prof-fer protection to the person of the Pope and secure to him his ecclesiastical property and rights. This result must be reached; the interference of France can only postpone it. Western paper records the fact that in some E. Payson Weston, a well known pe destrian, started Tuesday on a walk from Portland to Chicago, a distance of 1,226 but the holes themselves have the to the holes ing it necessary to dig new wells in many distance in thirty consecutive days on a wager of \$10,000. Each postmaster of the three hundred cities and towns in the ten from China that a great battle had been states through which Weston is to walk, will be notified of his approach at least twelve hours in advance. He will pass through Willimantic, Vernon, and Hartford. miles of Pekin, and that city was in great miles of Pekin, and that city was in great He has wagered \$4,000 to do 100 miles of the distance in 24 hours, and has selected rious rebels. that portion of the route between North At-theboro, Mass., and East Hartford. Conn., for the first trial. He claims that this mode of sporting is preferable to prize fighting. and as respectable as the base ball contests.

STATE ITEMS. While Collector Babcock's carriage was

landing in front of the Post office, New Haven, his coat was stolen therefrom. A boy saw the transaction and informed Mr. B. of the theft, who at once stepped into his carriage with the boy, and followed the school.

fellow down Crown street, and into Orange, individual and for the masses. Men suffer Ex GOVERNOR ANDREWS of Massachusetts ted very suddenly of apoplexy, at his rest in the with him, which strangely enough he index of the unit of the un ded very suddenly of apoplexy, at his res- a ride with him, which strangely enough he fuence in the Union is the state farthest adwas one of the rising men in the country, his arm. He then drove his passenger is power, and as a general thing the strong around to the police office, where Capt. wated minds and hearts. Education is Lincoln took him in gharge. When asked

how he came by the coat, he replied he stole re-elected president of the republic of Mexi- it. He was sent up for four months. At Yale there are students from 29 states

of the Union ; while Canada, England, Mexico, Scotland, South America and Wales are represented. Connecticut furnishes 207 and New York 169.

The new Connecticut river telegraph is found to be a very useful institution, parings, in announcing the approach of the river steamers in these times of uncertain

the river. FORTHCAL. - State elections occur next An interesting case is being tried before Tuesday in Dcleware, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minneso-h, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin. In view of the closeness of the elections held thus far this ware there of the elections held thus far this year, there Co., under the provisions of the flowage law ford did I intend to write, although that, duly dents, from the youth just out of the priigreat interest felt by politicians of both of our State, enacted in 1864. The Sprague parties in the result in these states. In Co. resist this application, on the ground thoughts in resolution to the high school. etts the strife is chiefly between that any increase in the height of the present the probitionists and license wings of the re- Occum dam will be to the injury of their ex- lits abode in our midst. publican party. California has gone demo-isting manufacturing establishment on that cratic in her late audicial state election, by a river, by throwing back water upon the

resulted in a triumph for the radicals. But the water would be so thrown back, is the suffered to water and go out. Let us the born and a previous arter, in this and a previous arter, is the sufficient of this I fear it will find its way into the sufficient of the suffi moderate republicans were repudiated by the Sprague Co. further claim, that they have negrous. In Richmond the entire vote cast erected two small mills on the banks of the she be benefited by one? To the first ques-Friday, was 10,051, of which there was for Shetucket, which mills are to be operated by tion we answer yes, and emphasize the word. the convention 5,328 and against it 4,723. water brought to them in artificial channels She needs an academy, not for her own sons institution which would add a little some-The radical ticket was elected in the city by from Beaver Brook, and the wheels of these 404 majority. Twenty-six negroes voted two mills will be impeded by back water, the conservative ticket, and fifty-one white should any addition be made to the height the next question. We hold that Stafford men voted the radical ticket. The election of the Occum dam. The petitioners . claim, would derive benefit from an institution, such in West Virginia for state senator and mem- that as these two small structures are not hers of the House of Assembly, came off on operated by the water of the Shetucket river, Thursday. The returns are meagre, and they are not embraced by that section of the ly bring into a place. Stafford has but few indicate a diminishing vote. The democrats act protecting mills lawfully existing on the scholars , and it don't help the matter to say have made large gains as far as heard from, same stream their dam is across. It is

thought that the Occum Co. will get the desired permission. The annual convention of the Young Men's

menced a two days' session at Hartford. Tuesday. Franklin Chamberlain of that city was chosen president, Prof. Cyrus Northrup of New Haven, vice president, and R. B. Gwillim of Hartford, and Prof. D. N. Camp of New Britain, secretaries. The different associations of the state report a very large increase in the membership during the year.

The end of the Derby railroad quarrel at New Haven, has been the adoption of the original route, surveyed by Col. Davidson. The state teachers' convention commence

CORRESPONDENCE.

"The high school is mentioned as being to lightly attended." — Tolland County ress, Oct. 11th. So say the school visittoo lightly attended." - Tolland County Press, Oct. 11th. So say the school visitors of Stafford in their annual report. We have a word to say in relation to the above We believe in education for the vanced tn educational matters. Knowledge among the masses what leaven is in meal or

lovely vales may invite the stranger to sojourn in her borders and her streams the high school she will drain us more." Well, capitalist to build on their banks, yet her if this is so she has greater activity, more to capitanst to built up. Main selecting society not be built up. Main selecting natural attractions of a place, its locations, but much more by the influences which are brought to bear upon them as social and intelligent creatures. Everyone wishes to be will settle at the Springs hereafter, as in the ticularly to the inhabitants along the land-in good society, which is not always, nor ex-past, whether she has a high school or not. upper grades of society. Every village suf- than any other village in town. Indeed she river steamers in these times of uncertain navigation, when low water sometimes com-pels them to wait all night at the mouth of the river. Indeed she already has it. She can do more, and will, society runs down when it cases to be intellectual and refined. Stelland has not that power and influence in the state which The Springs is becoming more and more a

she ought to have considering her position. place of Summer resort. considered, will prepare the way for a few mary school, to the young man entering col-It was a happy day for us when the News Letter came down from Palmer and took up

Next to the preaching of the Gospel it

sister towns. That such a school is needed idea now suggested is a strong reason why will be more manifest when we consider as an academy, in threefold form. First: She but it must have a building to be used exwould be benefited by the increase of intelligence which such a school would naturalscholars, and it don't help the matter to say that she has as many as other towns in the be established. Let them hold five evenings Howe Parley Converse, Parley Howe Parley Converse, Parley to cost much less than \$3,000. It bore state, if she has. An academy, such as she in the week, each session of two hours.

In the second place she would be hencfit-be in it, we presume, several recitation be in it, we presume, several recitation rooms, and those might be used for the eve-ning schools. No room should contain more than twenty pupils. "Why will not the district school buildings answer this pur-pose?" They will to some extent. They will prove it if proof is called for. In the third place Stafford would be benefited pecuniarily by a high school or an their books home with them nights, which and James Brennan, treas., and numbering 27 factory, is about to remove to Great Barringacademy, it matters not so much which you call it. • We feel that this idea will interest those who ought to be interested in the day school. subject. Real estate would be worth more,

The money which is now spent by the Stafford people educating their sons and daughters in other states and towns, and which helped in days past, and is now help-portunity. Let her improve it

low and the next at the Springs, but always at one place or the other. To be a succ

where it is more needed, and where Stafford can derive more benefit from it. This is reason enough. "Give it to West Staf-ford ?" No, she is a little out of the way, and besides don't want it. "What say you we would. And where else in Stafford, could you locate it so as to give the town and sister towns the greatest accommodations. Is not the Springs after all the most convenient place ? But, says the objector, dough. A village, like the Springs may be other springs is draining the other villages pleasantly located. Her rocky hills and of their population and to some extent hin-

The Springs is to have a greater population

The Springs is becoming more and more place of Summer resort. Business men from various parts of the Union come with tinue their visit and permit their children to enjoy the educational advantages of such a

Should visitors do as we have thought they might, Stafford would be blest with an public-spirited citizens. we should have a bigh school, and why

should be located at the Springs. Not only must the school be permanent,

clusively for school purposes. There are a state, if she has. An academy, sich as she ought to have, would bring in men of culture who in turn would make men and women of intelligence. This point is so evident and our space so limited that we pass on to the next. A she would be benefit.

pose?" They will to some extent. The will not be so convenient, and besides, th they would not wish to do. Thus the evening school might cause trouble with the

The present high school will be poorly attended until she rests from her annual wan-vening county was expected to furnish for who greatly regret his removal thither, and derings, in a house made and set to order the great movement, when it takes place. would recommend him as a gentleman, a for her use. Now is Stafford's golden op-VAV.

HOME NEWS. Stafford.

at Staffordville, to Charles Smith. THE Rev. A. T. Foss will lecture in the town hall next Sunday, and the three succeeding Sundays in November.

YE who need clothing, or other articles JOHN BROWN, who has just been to market, says his say this week, and claims to be able to make good his statements. Read his advertisement.

At a school meeting held in district No. 2., last Saturday evening, it was voted to dering their growth, and if you give her the intprove the grounds about the school house, and build a new fence, the entire cost not to

choked to death.

E. D. CLARK, proprietor of the Springs House livery stable, desiring to remove from this village, will sell at auction on Saturday his entire stock of horses, buggies, carriages, harnesses, etc., etc.

A LITTLE five years old daughter of Thomas Connor while dipping water from a well near Mr. Taylor's shop last Monday, fell in. Mrs. Hurley, being near by, saw the mishap and reached the well just in time to rescue

A CORRESPONDENT gives us two commun ications this week setting forth the advangrow into as large proportions as our corres-

A Town meeting is to be held on Friday, at 2. P. M. to attempt a compromise with the petitioners for the new road, and save the a burying ground, containing one monument are deprived the privilege of attending the Among the petitioners to call the meeting is ment bound up in huge proportions. With Solva Converse, R. S. Beebe, Elijah Fairman, Alfred D. Cady, D. F. Fairman.

MAJOR MACWILLIAMS addressed a large The major is a good talker and got up a from home, and the expensive marble m of the lecture a circle was formed under the name of "Erin go Bragh" Circle, with Lott day scholars would be obliged to take all O'Halloran as center; Dennis Noonan, sec., loreman and agent in Chas. Fuller's cigar

He is very sanguine of ultimate success and superior eigar manufacturer, (try legal tenducceeded in imbuing a great many of his ers) and one who deals upon the audience with his spirit. He organized a H. H. Underwood has vacated his rooms in circle at South Coventry on Thursday eve- Toby's block, and removed his photographning with seventeen members and John F. ing apparatus to a car, and will soon make A CASE of considerable interest was tried at the Springs House in this village last Friday and Saturday before Hon, Judge Loomis, who acted as a committee in chancery. Daniel Lawson of Union brought suit against Edwin N. Lawson, also of Union, executor of the will of Mrs. Mary Blodgett, sister of the plaintiff Mrs. Blodgett, who was married in 1858, had at that time about \$2000 in bank stock, which she had ever treated as which he offers to the public at their own her seperate estate. It is claimed by the prices. plaintiff that a few months after her mar- WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS .- S: G. Loomis died in August of the same year and the plaintiff brought this suit against her estate. on Tuesday, by a large gathering of state

against Hagan, Boyd, & Co., of Philadelphia for the value of tobacco consigned to SIBNEY SMITH has sold his steam saw mill that firm for sale by Maynard. The plaintifi claimed that he gave orders not to sell the tobacco before a stated price, which orders were not followed. A verdict was rendered of \$494 for Maynard.

Windham County.

CONTRACTS have been made for the construction of the twenty-five miles of the Boston, Hartford and Erie railroad from Putnam to Willimantic.

O. W. GRAY, of Danielsonville, an experienced topographer, has the surveys nearly complete for a new and elaborate atlas of the counties of Windham and Tolland.

GEORGE L. BABRET, the well known Connecticut horse dealer; died, last week, at his exceed \$600. P. S.-Another meeting has residence in Thompson, where he was born been called for next Tuesday evening for re- and from which during the 47 years of his life, he had never been as many miles away.

A cow belonging to Oliver Jones of this SAMPLES of fine bleached cottons from the village, last Friday night became entangled Quinnebaug mills, at Danielsonville, were in a clothes line which was suspended in the awarded the gold medal at the recent Lowyard where the beast was confined, and was ell mechanics' fair. Thirty of the leading orporations of New England were competitors in the same class.

Woodstock .- The efforts to endow the old academic institution at Woodstock promises success. It was determined to raise \$10,000, and it was thought if that sum was raised in a year it would be fortunate. But it has been secured in less than four weeks, and another like sum is to be raised that the enterprise may be assured for all

time. Workmen are engaged in repairing and renovating the academy building, and it is to be opened the first Monday of December with Mr. F. E. Burnette, of Nichols Academy, as principal, assisted by an able

THE glass works of Westford are onite an less than he suggests, yet there is nothing bottles chiefly, and a good many men and nstitution. They turn out colored glass extravagant in supposing that if our present women are employed at the business-the men at blowing the bottles and demijohns and the women at covering them with willow pondent hopes for. The articles are timely, wood instead of coal and they eat up cord and we commend them to the attention of after cord faster than so many locomotives. The sand from which the glass is made comes from one farm in the vicinity, and looks much like moulding sand, such as is used in furnaces. Just out of Westford I came upon expense of a new trial, before the commis-sioners-which comes off on Monday next. while the other graves were marked by hum--This is a good move, and with the right ble stabs or simple mounts. ... and amid the ble slabs or simple mounds. Wild grass feeling money cap be saved by all parties. evidences of neglect and ruin this monu-Howe, Parley Converse, F. A. Harwood, only the name of T. N. ALLEN. And who was T. N. Allen? A man of wealth and standing-once a poor boy-who had work-

ed his way up to become the richest man audience at Oronoco Hall last Friday night, on the objects of the Fenian organization. and the owner of the most elegant home-stead in Westford. While in the fulness of life he was stricken down, while abs good deal of enthusiasm over the prospect ument tells the rest—he is dead!—Editor-of the redemption of Ireland. At the close ial correspondence of the Palmer Journal.

Monson .-- Wm. Bliss, for several years members. Major MacWilliams assigned 80 ton to engage in the manufacture of cigars. fighting men as the quota that Willimantic, on his own account. Mr. Bliss while living South Coventry, this town, and the inter- in Monson has gained many warm friends Clough, two Monson black-smiths, tried the speed of their horses at Palmer last Saturday, Clough winning in three straight 'heats, time 3:15-The Good Templars meet at the M. E. vestry for the next three monthsinstead of at the Cong. yestry as heretofore. -G. H. Newton has opened his auction rooms to the public and E. E. Towne has a large stock of dry goods at the town hall of Palmer has sold a pair of three year old Devon steers to a man in New Jersey for \$300.----The formal opening of the Troy and Greenfield railroad from Greenfield to on Tuesday, by a large gathering of state and railroad officers. The principal speaker was Governor Bullock, and the utmost enthusiasm and confidence in the ultimate completion of the road, tunnel and all, was manifested. A recent railroad meeting in Barre, resulted in the choice of a committee facts and procure information relating to a project contemplating a line from Amherst to Sterling on the Fitchburg and Worcester road.----The Eastern Hampden senatorial convention at Palmer, on Wednesday, threw out the P. L. L. delegates and renominated senator Alexander of Springfield. who is understood however to be in favor of a license law.— A boy baby in Belcher-town, eighteen months old, can tell every mond base-ball club of Ware defeated the Regulators of Palmer, at the for last week, a second time, 73 to 37. former place

GA special Washington dispatch says the President, after conferences with the leading democrats, resolved to make Hora-tio Seymour secretary of state, Gen. Stead-man secretary of war, Frank P. Blair, Jr, postmaster, but afterward changed his mind, and now sees no necessity for changing bis cabinet

Aball struck a little boy in the eye last ly came out of his month.

CF Mental anxiety or excessive thinking tend to deaden the vitality of the scalp ; its effects are to produce a febrile affection of the head, which

A PROLIFIC MARE. Mr. Jerry Deball of evidently do nothing to obstruct the course Fleming county, Kentucky, has on his farm of Garibaldi. If Napoleon were out of the a brood mare twenty-five years old, that is way the solution of the matter would be be a strong and vigorous one. The mare is be a strong and vigorous one. The mare is easy. Victor Emanuel would take posses-in good health, and apparently has yet a sign of Rome make it his capital and prof. large lease upon life. She has been a most

> Western paper records the fact that in some parts of Illinois, the drougth is so severe that not only are the wells' destitute of water, but the holes themselves have dried up, mak-

CHINA .- Intelligence has been received fought between the rebel army of invasion danger of falling into the hands of the victo-

While in the district school of Then again, the constant influence of a high school would be felt on the *teachers* in the district the constant influence of a high school would be felt on the *teachers* in the district schools. But not to dwell on this point, let is proceed to another of great importance. The people of Stafford generally are in favor of a high school—s graded school—for that is what we want, call it high school, to be would be felt on the *teachers* in the district schools. But not to dwell on this point, let is what we want, call it high school, to is what we want, call it high school, to the difficulty is how to

IRON IN THE BLOOD, -When the blood is well supplied with its iron chement, we feel vigorous and full of animation. It is an insufficiency of this vital stement that makes us feel weak and low entrited; all such, by taking the Peruvian Syrup, (a protoxide of Iron) can supply this deficiency, and will be wonderfully invigorated,

President Johnson has named the last week. Strange to say, the bawl immediate- Thursday in November for a national Thanks-

where they have attended school, might be used in Stafford to great advantage. And pense had there been a school at home. It seems to me that to a common sense practical mind these thoughts must have some

If Stafford can give your children a good education, as good as those towns which you patronize, for less money than you are new paying, are you not foolish that you don't have her do it? But not only would there be a saving to Stafford in money were your children educated there, but other towns sending their children to your school would increase not only your population, but which is more to the point now, your wealth. Not thirty miles from Stafford is a article. Aside from this no important bas school which has been for years the life of iness changes have taken place since I lef the place. Many persons locate in places where they can give their children a good education and at the same time keep them at home, which by the way is another argument in favor of a school in which the high-

progressing so far in the common branches taught in the district sbhools as is renow tabget in the district solutions as is re-quired, may enter that building and enjoy its higher and nobler privileges, meeting in the recitation room with those whom they are the recitation room with those whom they are its higher and nobler privileges, meeting in the recitation room with those whom they are wont to consider their superiors, and will

would be felt on the *becchers* in the district man's life, and as the works of hathre will again schools. But not to dwell on this point, let resurrection. But I have already taken up control of a high school—a graded school—for that is what we want, call it high school, or what we wait. The difficulty is have to extraviolated before. She will also please ac-

what you will. The difficulty is how to acknowledged before. She will also please ac-get it, and where to put it. We wish to say a word in regard to its location. We would suggest, not dietate. We suppose each vil-

lage in the town of Stafford would like it. This cannot be. Some would say, 'then let it go round the circle." We say no. That is the trouble with the apology for the high school which we now have the the answer was: "You don't solvertise; I high school which we now have. It must am not accustomed to go where I am not in-be permanent. Not this year at the Hol-vited." be permanent. Not this year at the Hol- vited."

MERROW STATION, Oct. 30th, 1867. Having become settled once more at this busy place, your correspondent deems it expedient to break the silence which has so long prevailed with him, which was owing Mahony for centre, Jeremiah Sullivan, sec., Wilbraham a visit.--John Aylsworth has in a measure to the pressing state of busi-ness. My pen has not been laid aside, but spoke in Rockville, and also formed a circle who will continue to take pictures at its has been active and busy in preparing a there. From Rockville he passes into Hart-story from real hie which I hope to have ford county. ford county.

ready soon. After spending the summer months in the duties of agricultural life, and enjoying myself in a most agreeable manner, I have again returned to this village and resnmed labor at the "Hosiery Mills" in a dil ferent capacity than heretofore, being employed in connection with the new branch of business recently started-the manufacture of knit jackets, which are well got up and prove a serviceable as well as saleable article. Aside from this no important bas here in July, although improvements are gradually being made in the village. A new bridge is being built over the Willimantic river about half a mile above, under the the at home, which by the way is another argument in favor of a school in which the high er mathematics and languages are taught. There is another side to this point and a stong one, which we will consider when we discuss the question of locating the high school, or academy. VAV. Since putting the above in type we have receiv-cd the promised article and publish both together. LOCATION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL. In a previous article we said that Stafford would be benefited intellectually, morally, and pecuniarily from having a high school, Her district schools would also be benefited. Let there be a beautiful building erected, with the understanding that any one, after progressing so far in the common branches riage she made an agreement with her brother Daniel to share equally with him the sopport of a sick brother, and the brother was supported by said Daniel until his death, which occurred in 1865. Mrs. Blodgeit The defence deny the agreement, and claim that the brother had some property which aided in his support. The decision of the judge is not yet made public. S. E. Fair-field and A. P. Hyde appeared for the petiionera, nd M. R. West and Dwight Marcy for

forgetting or refusing to render worship to Him who alone is entitled to it. Such false worship

wont to consider their superiors, and will they not be incited to greater diligence, while in the district school? Then again, the constant influence of a high school would be felt on the *leachers* in the district schools. But not to dwell on this point. let view so abowill man be reised was the "Decay of man's life, and as the works of nature will again and the schools.

weltare and prosperity. G. O. S.

the respondents. Tolland County. H.T. Bolles & Co., of Rockville refuse to of twelve prominent citizens to ascertain

be undersold in the line of marble work, monuments, etc. See advertisement. THE depot (flag station) at South Willing

ton caught fire from sparks, from an engine, a few days since, and was nearly all consumed. hand you

REV. E. Dow of Andover gave notice to his church and congregation, Oct. 27th, that he wished to have his ministerial labors close with them on the last Sabbath in this letter in the alphabet. Vy !---- The Dia vear.

THE M. E. preacher's convention at Ver. non last week was well attended, and the proceedings were interesting. The recep-

were therefore condensed so as to occupy HAG but one day gettes could while so the set A CASE was tried last week before the su-

List of letters remaining in the post-offic tion of Sheridan at Hartford drew off the at Stafford Springs, Thursday, Oct. 31st people of that section and the proceedings L Cady, C Clark, Hattle E. win HiGre ett. (2), Mary Kay, Eliza L Ki T. S. Leonard, Geo. Luce, Ann Maultan, Anson Meff, Hartseil Oriuli, A. S. Poele, A. B. Freston, Thomas Ruby, Sullivan, J.D. Smalley, George Stone, Net Pard, Anna: Shaw, Edwin Thompsoil. are the best.

on, Joseph A. Pond, late Presid of the Massachusetts state senate, died Mon-

Dr. Isaac Manning. INDIAN DOCTOR,

The Doctor offers his services to the public for all diseases arising from an impure state

Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Jaundice, Billio aplaints, Spasms or Fits, Sores, Scrofula, Di Luncs, or any other diseases which any phy-tom boast of having cured. Cancers and Fe-ores can be cured with fittle or no pain. a medicines are puncly vegetable, selected by elf, from the native forest.

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ed States.

ase is located, without any information from them. The Doctor is very reasonable in all his charges. He can give the best of refinences and the hight recommendations in Palmer and vicinity. Advice given free.

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bles, &c., with accompanying Maps and Steel Illus-trations, rendering it, in many respects, the most valuable one ever published. In circulating these works, Acouts will find a pleasaut and profitable employment. The numer-ous effections which are usually encountered in solution of the state of the st ous cojections which are usually encountered is selling ordinary works will not exist, with these But, on the contrary, encouragement and friendly add will adend the Agent, making his labor agree able meeth, and her live. Ladies, petired Clerry men, School Teachers, Farmers, Students, and al

ssing every Town and County in the count on the most liberal inducements with

offered. Please send for our Descriptive Circular. S. S. SCRANTON & Con-126 Asylum Street, HARTON CONN. N. B.—One Agent reports fifly-fice subscribe aken the first three days of his canvass.

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To Consumptives. The REV. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescrip-tion with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung-affection and that dread discase consumption. His only object is to benefit the afficient, and he

MARRIAGES. At Tolland, Oct. 29th, by Rev. Join R. Freeman of Andover, Locus D. Post of Andover, and Miss D. Imograve Nostle of Westfield, Mass. At New Haven, Oct. 23d, at the residence of the bride's father, by Hev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., ANDREW M. BARTLETT of this town, and ANNA N., daughter of Chester Hitthcock Esq. At Willington, Oct. 30th, by Rev. Mr. Howe, WILLIAM ELDRINGE and ADDIE F. HOLT, both of Willington

WILLIAM ELDREDGE and ADDIE F. HOR, COM ON Willington. In this village, Oct. 26th, by John K. Lord, Esq., HENRY KENNEDY, and HANNAH ABERCROMBIE, both of Pelham, Mass. As Stafford Hollow, Oct. 24th, by Rev. G. V. Maximus, D. LULI ELLAS, and FANNIE MCINTYRE, both of West Stafford. At Willimantic, Oct. 13, JOHN C. MURRAY, of Boyra h and SARAH H. KINS of Mansfield.

At winning, oc. 10, 50M C. McKar, of Bozra, h and Sarah H. Kins of Mansfield. At Andover, Sept. 18th, by Rev. E. Dow, Hun-Erns J. Gorno of Charlton, Mass., and L. Eama Binss of Hebron ; Oct. 3d. by the same, ELAS G. Avress; of Colchester, and Sarah M. GREENE of

AYRES; of Cole Norwich. At Taleottville, 26th, Charles Rockwell of Hartford, and BARRITE JOHNSON of Manchester.

DEATHS

At Talcottville, Oct. 28th, ELIZABETH, wife of Wallace Tracy, formerly of this village. In Columbia, Oct. 25th, LYOLA WASP, 85. At Woodstock, Oct. 23d, HENRY ALLEN, HALL, 2, only son of Eliza Jackson.

, only son of Later Jackson. At Pomfret, Oct. 10th, Asa Garry, 77. At Hampton, Oct. 18th, Maay A., 1 year, nonths, danginger of Horatio Martin. At Plainfield, Oct 18th, Locy E. Guuz, 21.

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The best of its chass in America.—Boston Traz-eler. Impers Weckly may be unreservedly declared the best newspaper in America.—The Indepen-dent, New York. The articlea upon public questions which ap-pear in Harper's Weakly from week to week form a remarkable series of brief political essays. They are distinguished by stear and pointed statements, by good common sense, by independence and breadth of view. They are the expression of ma-ture conviction, high principle, and strang feeling, and take their place among the best newspaper with of the time.—M A. Review, Beston, Muss. Subscriptions—1868. The publishers have perfected a system of mail-

The publishers have perfected a system of mail-ing by which they can upply the Magizine, Week-ly and Batar promotly to those who prefer to re-ceive their periodicals directly from the Office of Publication. Postmasters and others desirous of getting-up clubs will be supplied with a Show Bill of application. on application. The postage on Anyper's Weekly is 20 cents a year, which must be paid at the subscriber's post office.

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appear in appear is and Berlin—an advantage en-joyed by no other journal in the country. The patrons of Harper's Bazar will receive every fortnight large pattern-plates, containing from torty to fifty full sized patterns of ladies', misses', and children's bonnets, cloaks, dresses, under-clothing, and other articles, accompanied with the necessary description and directions, and occasionally an elegant Colored Fashion Plate of the size of Harper's Weekly. Harper's Razar will contain 16 folio pages of the size of Harper's Weekly printed on superfine calculared paper, and will be published weekly. **Subscriptions-1868:** The Publishers have perfected a system of matting by which they can supply the Magazine, Weekly and Bazar promptly to those who pre-fer to receive their periodicals directly from the office of publication. Post-masters and others de-sirous of getting up clubs will be supplied with a

sirous of getting up clubs will be supplied with Snow Bill on application.



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friends of the late firm that he WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, AT THE OLD STAND.

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L.H.DENNIS.

Oct. 4th. 1807 I'w the ti bat him wat

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Winter Clothing !

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The subscriber takes pleasure in annou

ra to heer the parson

Winter Clothing !

st opened a large and well selected stock of

Mens and Boys Boots, Hats,

ff twant for the



For The Press. ARGTMENTS In favor of surkumstanshul eddycashun.

BY A SELF MAID BOY.

Thates books on the tabul all stood up in a row, The silly things is kept thate only jest for a sho Theres no use in reedin sm, I allers thawt so.

Paper, jurnel, and magazean unopen lies, Gause so menny big words in em boggle my eyes I'carn't make em half out, and so I seldom tries. Thares pens and ink and paper layin on the shelf. Them as gits my letters may spell em for theirself. Risin sint "a good time" nor readin gettin pelf.

The best of eddycashuns in the hiways runs, Thats what my daddy tawt me when I were his son. Besides a feller my age, wants a little fun.

Go to the evenin meetins to see whot gals is out, But dont keer a single durn to heer the parson spon If twant for the "after sport," I wouldnt hear him

When nabors boys in kongress is makin a figger, I'll vote so thay'll all no I'm better than a nigger Thay sharnt cum those games on a "self-maid ta-ter digger." PEPPERGRASS.

THE THREE TRAVELING-BAGS.

black leather; one on top of the pile of know nothing ? "Taint no use; you have trunks ; one on the ground, and one in the just got to come along to the station house. ewner's hand, all going to Philadelphia ; Might as well go peaceably, 'cause you'll all waiting to be checked.

The last bell rang. The baggage man bustled, fuming from one pile of baggage to another, dispensing chalk to trunks, checks to passengers, and curses to porters, to explain it." in approved raflway style.

"Mine, Philadelpha !" cried a stout miliwhiskers and a red face, crowding forward, as the baggage man laid his hand on the first traveling-bag.

"Won't you please to give me a check for this, now ?" entreated a pale, slender, lady to look after."

"Say ! be you agoin' to give me a check charge by the relentless police and marched for that 'ere, or not ?" growled the proprie- down stairs en route for the police office. tor of bag No. 9, a short pock marked fellow, in a shabby overcoat.

"All right, gentlemen. Here you are," says the functionary rapidly distinguishing -1092-1740-1020. All right."

"All aboard !" shouted the conductor.

"Whoo-whew !" responded the locomotive, and the train moved slowly out of the two, one was our military friend in the station house.

his thigh and exclaimed :

"Blest, if I don't believe_"

"What ?" inquired the switchman.

"That I've gone and gave them three last fellers the wrong checks. The cussed little things were all alike, and they bothered me.' "Telegraph," said the switchman.

"Never you mind," replied the baggage man. "They are all going to Philadelphia. They will find it out when they get there."

They did. The scene shifts to the Continental Hotel, tain to his fellow second.

Thiladelphia. Front parlor up stairs. Oc-cupants, the young gentleman alluded to as plied the doctor. No. 2. and the young lady. In accordance The principals were placed ten paces with the fast usages of the times, the twain apart, and wearing that decidedly uncomhad been made one in holy matrimony at fortable air a man has who is in momentary 7:80 A. M., duly kissed and congratulated expectation of being shot. till 8:15; put aboard the express train at "You will fire gentlemen, simultane 8:45, and deposited at the Continental, bag ously, when I give the word," said the cap-

it is some villainous conspiracy." "Hope you'll be able to tell a straighter story before the magistrate, young man;

of being sent up for six months."

ome," sobbed the little bride. "I tell you, sir," said the bridegroom.

wedding tour. I have high relations in New

"Oh, come now," said the incredulous official. "I have heard stories like that be

fore. This ain't the first time swindles has There were three of them, all of shining traveled in couples. Do you 'spose I don't have to."

"Charles this is perfectly deadful !-- Our wedding night in the station house !-Do send for sombedoy. Send for the landlord

The landlord was sent for and came ; the waiters and chambermaids and bar-room tary looking man, with enormous looking loungers came without being sent for and filled the room and the adjoining hallsome to laugh, and some to say they wouldn't have believed it, but nearly all to exult that the unhappy pair had been found out. No explanation could be given, and the carefully dressed young man, for the ninth upshot was, in spite of tears, threats, entime, holding out bag No. 2. "I have a treaties, rage and expostulations, the unfortunate, newly married pair were taken in

> And here let the curtain drop on the melancholy scene, while we follow the fortunes

of black valise No. 1. When the train stopped at Camden, four the checks, "Philiadelphia, this ?-Yes sir men got off, and walked arm in arm rapidly and silently up one of the by streets and struck off into a footpath leading to a secluded grove outside the town. Of the first

blue coat, apparently the leader of the par-The baggageman meditatively watched it ty. Of the second two, one was a smiling, as it sped away in the distance, and then as rosy little man, carrying a black valise. if a thought suddenly struck him, slapped Their respective companions walked with hasty irregular strides, were abstracted and

apparently ill at ease.

The party stopped. "This is the place," said Captain Jones.

"Yes," said Doctor Smith. The captain and the doctor conferred to gether. The others studiously kept apart.

do you place your man."

It was done. "Now for the pistols," whispered the cap-

Why, I-I-it is't mine, it must be some- shook hands first, with each other, next body's else's, somebody has put them there, with the seconds, and were evidently very glad to get out of it.

"And now that it is so happily settled," said the doctor, chuckling and rubbing his 'cause if you don't you stand a smart chance hands. "It proves to have been a lucky mistake, after all, that we brought the wrong "Oh Charles I this is horrid. Do send valise. Wouder what the lady that owns it

him away. Oh, dear, I wish I was at will say when she opens ours and finds the pistols ?"

"Very well for you to laught about, bristling up with indignation, "this is a growled the captain, "but it's no joke for vile plot. What would I be doing with me to lose my pistols. Hair triggers-best your paltry spoons ? I was married this English make and gold mounted. There morning in Fifth Avenue, and I am on my ain't a finer pair in America."

"Oh, we'll find 'em, We'll go on a pil-York. You'll repent it if you dare to arrest grimage from house to house asking if any lady there had lost a night-cap, and found

pair of duelling pistols." In very good spirits the party crossed the river, and inquired at the baggage room in

down stairs in charge of the policeman. "Hello, what's all this about ?" inquired

the captain. "Oh, a couple of burglars, caught with valise full of stolen property."

"A valise ? What kind of a valise ?" "A black leather valise. That's the one here."

"Here! Stop ! Hallo ! Policemen! Landlord ! It's all right. You're all wrong. -That's my valise. It's all a mistake .-They got changed at the depot. Here's their valise, with their night cap in in it." Great was the laughter, multifarous the comments, and deep the interest of the crowd in all this dialogue, which they appeared to regard as a delightful entertainnent, got up expressly for their amusement.

the policeman, relaxing his hold on the bridegroom and confronting the captain.

"And how did you come by the spoons?" "Spoons you jacknapes," said the captain. Pistols !---duelling pistols !"

"Do you call these pistols," said the po liceman, holding up one of the silver spoons marked "T. B."

The captain, astonished, gasped :

"It's the wrong valise again after all !" "Stop! Not so fast!" said the police nary, now invested with great dignican go. But, in that case, this is yours, and it comes on you to account for them

other began to take part in it, and there is

ing room, The crowd rushed to the scene of the new



"Very well. I'll measure the ground, and of ye."

no telling how it would have ended, had not an explosion, followed by a heavy fall and scream of pain, been heard in an adjoinattraction.

The door was fast. It was soon burst

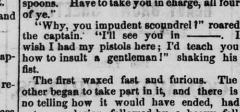
open, and the mystery explained. The thief had carried off the captain's value for his As CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Which will be made up or sold,

NEW



SILK TWIST AND NEEDLES. Manufactured expressly for our trade, for sale at 89 wholesale and retail. tf.



"Then you say this 'ere is yours ?" said

"Yes it's mine."

