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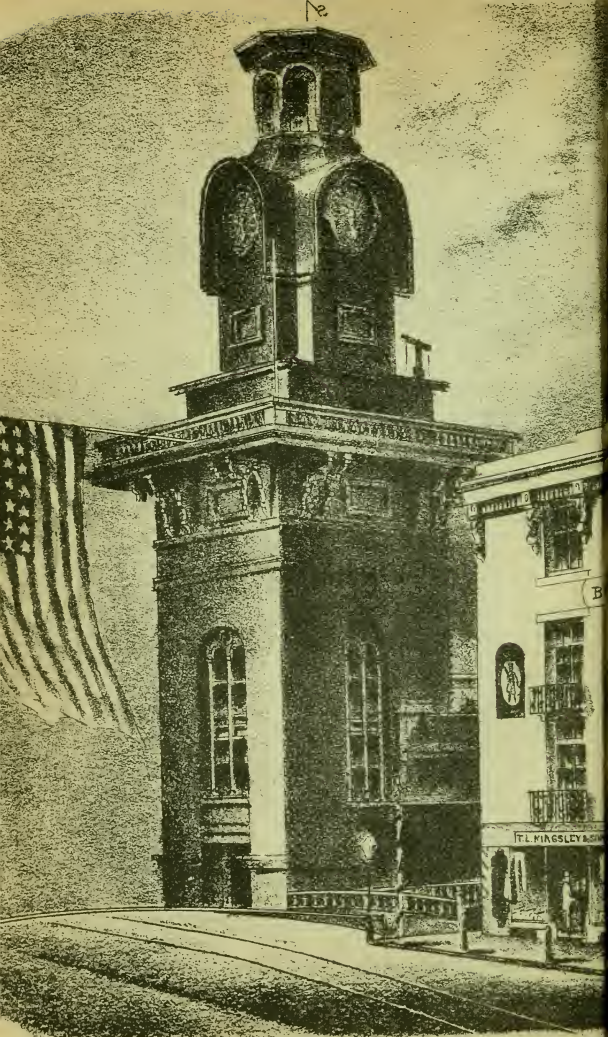


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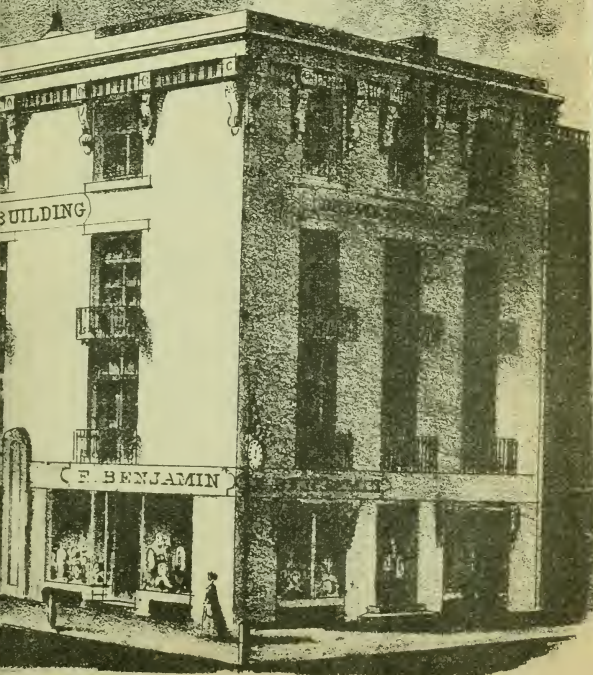
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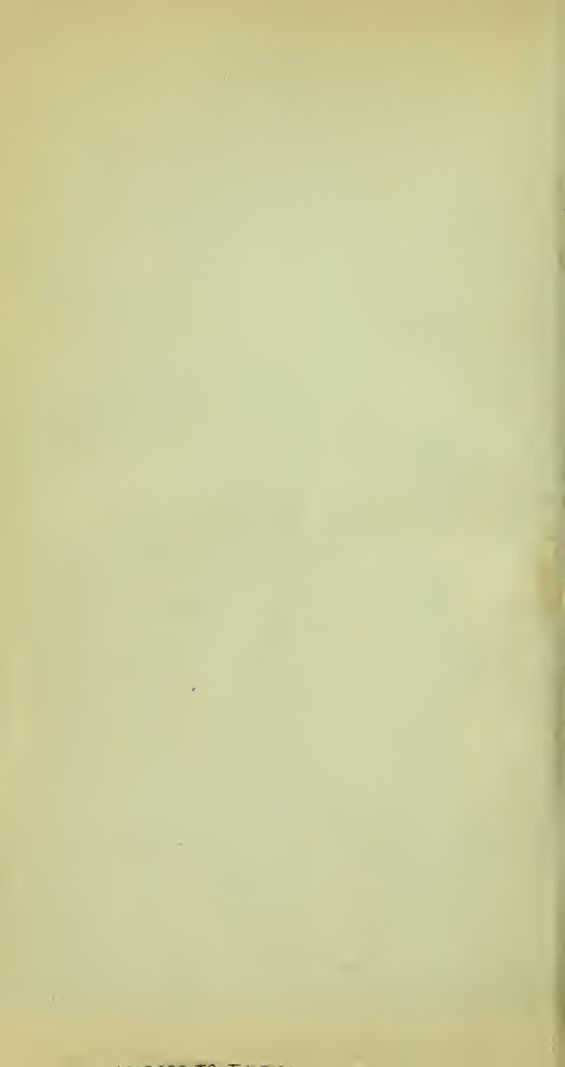
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F. O. MANCHESTER & CO.
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E. BENJAMIN



THE
ATTRACTIONS
OF
NEW HAVEN,
CONNECTICUT;
A Guide to the City.

WITH MAP AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

By *Samuel*
ages
S. H. ELLIOT,

*Author of "Rolling Ridge," "Parish Side," "Dreams and
Realities," "New England's Chattels," &c.*

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NEW HAVEN.

NEW HAVEN is situated on a low and sandy plain. It is at the mouth of the Quinnipiac river, which is a considerable stream flowing through the village of Fair Haven, and emptying itself into the bay. This is an old Indian name. It has survived the old tribe of the Quinnipiacs who fished and hunted here, and who sometimes fought the Pequots and other tribes who trespassed on their domain. The name still lives, but the tribe is extinct. The name is given to lakes and rivers, to various institutions, to trades, and to hotels, bidding fair to be retained for all time to come, the only monument to the memory of a lost people. Mill River is a smaller stream flowing, into the plain of New Haven from the west side of East Rock, and unites with the Quinnipiac a little above Tom-

linson's bridge, near the steamboat dock. On the west side of the city, is a stream called West River, which makes its way into the Sound a little west of Oyster Point, and near the West Haven town lines. Between these streams is the city of New Haven. In other words, it is at the head of a bay that sets up from Long Island Sound about five miles, on the level plain, left, as it would almost seem, by the subsidence of the water. We inquire, "Did not formerly the water of the bay flow over this soil, and roll up against the cliffs of East and West Rock!" Whether this were so, or the land and water lie together about as the Deluge left them, it is certain that the town is built on a level nearly as low as the water, and while there is an actual rise of ground of several feet as you go town-ward, and humanly speaking all is safe, and "high and dry," yet a smart tidal-wave sent in by an earthquake would easily make a clean sweep of the city, and the ships would heave their anchors on College Square or at the foot of West Rock. But this would be a dreadful calamity: it is, I may say, never dreamed of even, and New Haven is in goodsooth a very handsome city, covered, as it were, with lofty and beautiful Elms, arching the street, with their graceful limbs, overshadowing the walk, with their tender foliage. Hence it bears the celebrated *nomme de plume*, "THE CITY OF ELMS." It is a town now of goodly proportions, and is much frequented by strangers and travellers in search of pleasure.

On coming to the city one of the first objects of interest to a stranger, is the number and magnificence, of the shade-trees, especially

THE OLD TREES.

Within the limits, of the city, as originally laid out, are some very large and grand specimens yet standing of the old Elms. They may be one hundred and fifty or two hundred years old. We do not know precisely when they date from but they go back far into the days of the wilderness, when the native inhabitants were all about here. There is one great tree, last of his immediate neighbors, on Elm street near the North church. It is a venerable pile. A very aged and large tree near it was lately removed on account of its decay. There is a monster Elm near the corner of Elm and College streets.

A very magnificent one occupies the corner of Chapel and Church streets, protected by the city with railings or pickets. And in Temple street, below Chapel, there are some great trees, and so there is one on the corner of Chapel and College street. There are other trees of this class here and there, but not many so very aged as these. Still, the great Elm shades of the city run along many entire streets, lifting high their strong limbs with pendant boughs of green, spreading themselves in splendid gothic arches the whole length of many. Take for example, TEMPLE STREET. What a magnificent gothic arch it exhibits, the pride of New Haven, the delight of every beholder. So is it in College street and in

Chapel. The trees along these streets are the growth of an hundred years or so. The old streets all have them, the new show a younger growth. It is a governing rule of the town authorities to keep good the supply of this splendid adornment of nature by planting new and young trees in all the new streets.

HON. JAMES HILLHOUSE.

In this connection we will here insert a name familiar to all the old inhabitants of New Haven, Mr James Hillhouse. He flourished here many years ago and was personally interested in the early out planting of these ornamental trees, bearing them on his shoulders or carrying them in his arms, and setting the young trees out in regular order on the streets and squares. He was a man of great energy of character, and one who looked far into the future above many men of his time. He was a Revolutionary soldier and a member of the House and Senate of the United States. He exerted a large influence throughout the State in behalf of internal improvements, pushing forward the Farmington canal, the trial of steamboats on the upper waters of the Connecticut River, and advocated his views personally before the Legislatures of the bordering states. But although these efforts must be conceded in the main as unsuccessful, the failure seems rather to belong to the nature of the country, than to the plans and views of Mr Hillhouse. At all events he has been long regarded as a wise and great man, one of the remarkable men of his age. And he lived to a great

age, never forgetting in his public works, the claims on him of this city. For her improvement and beauty he continued to labor to the last, and long before his departure walked beneath the grand arches and in the luxuriant shades of the elms his own hands had contributed to plant. Strangers on visiting New Haven should not fail to drive up *Hillhouse Avenue*, where the descendants of the family reside.

New Haven Founded.

On a very warm day in July, the 26th day of the month 1637, a small weather beaten craft from old England, came to anchor in the harbor at Boston. On board this vessel among others was MR. JOHN DAVENPORT. In our times he would be called the *Reverend* John Davenport. He was one of the great men of *his* times, and one of the founders of New Haven. With him came over Theophilus Eaton, Mr. Samuel Eaton, Edward Hopkins, Thomas Gregson and several other persons of good character and fortune. Eaton and Hopkins had been London merchants of great property, and Davenport, a famous London divine. Arrived in Boston, they soon after decided on a permanent settlement of there company at Quinnipiac. They made a journey there in the fall of the year, built a small hut, near what is now the corner of Church and George streets and a little band of men passed the cold winter of that year within it, In the early spring the company sailed out of Boston harbor, and

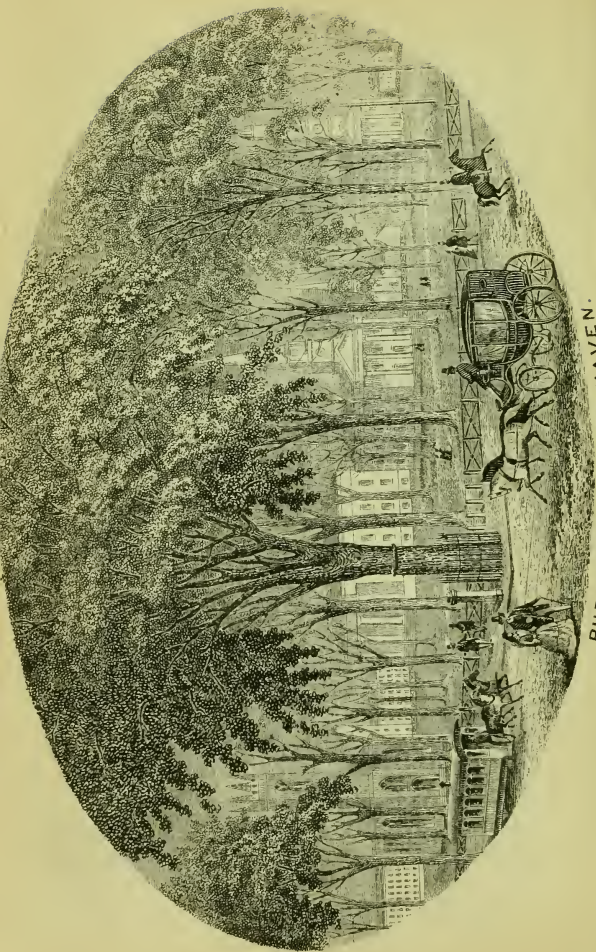
arriving safely at Quinnipiac they met under the branches of a venerable oak to listen to their first sermon in the place from Mr. Davenport. This was on or about the 15th, of April 1638, the Lord's day. The place was near the corner of George and College streets, at which point small vessels were wont in those by gone days, to come to anchor!

The Quinnipiac sachem and his chief men finding their varriors reduced by the ferocious incursions of the Pequots and Mohawks, made a fair and lasting treaty with the New Haven Colony, and ceding them their lands received, beside personal assistance and protection in the wars, a valuable consideration in useful articles of goods.

And so the foundations began to be laid—laid in the rough, but well laid. They fought the savages, or traded with them as the case might require, and became possessors of the soil; cleared away the forests; killed of the wild game, and their descendants are to day reaping where they sowed.

New Haven Laid Out.

The city of New Haven was laid out in squares, very well laid out, far enough up from the tide, although the water them flowed up to the Depot in State street, and to the foot of College street near where it now connects with George. Unfortunately it was not laid out according to exact North and South lines of the compass, and so Chapel street runs a little out of true with East and West: Church street a little out of true with North and South.



PUBLIC SQUARE NEW HAVEN.

Having begun the work at the centre wrong, all the lines squaring from it are more or less wrong and you can seldom tell a person by any street in the city which way is due North, or which is due South. Happily, we have some tall Spires and good vanes all over the city, and we can find our way "due North" and "due South" whenever we choose, notwithstanding the streets. But we come now to speak of one of the great points of interest in New Haven as it now is. We allude to the Common, or

PUBLIC GREEN.

The "GREEN" as it is often familiarly called is one of the beauties and attractions of the city. Occupying the very heart of it; enclosed by a handsome iron fence, with trees of majestic beauty on every side it is justly regarded as a chief ornament of the city. The good Fathers when they laid out the streets around these acres and forever protected them for the public good, showed a taste and a wisdom which their descendants to all future time must be proud of. At the present time, the public buildings on these grounds, are the three Churches in one line, facing the East on Temple street, which runs through from North to South. There are three celebrated Churches in New Haven, called respectively, "The Trinity," "The Centre Church," and "The North Church." The street itself on which they face, a beautiful drive when the iron gates are thrown open for it, is overspread with one of the finest arches from

the grand old Elms on either side, to be found in America. And in the rear of these Churches on the highest ground of the Square, near the west side, and close to College street and the College edifices, is the venerable and massive looking State House.

These are the only public buildings on the Green now (save the little cottage for the Deer in the rear of Trinity Church). The State House is a plain edifice, more imposing than elegant, made of brick and mortar, with marble steps, its immense columns on either end betraying the sad encroachments, of time and exposure and hard blows, but seen in the moonlight of a soft summer evening the old PARTHENON structure is the admiration of all beholders. One or two things more about the Public Square and we leave it for the present. By the way, as it is in the centre of the city it is impossible almost to avoid striking it at some one or more points. It is bounded by Church street on the East, by Elm street on the North, by College street on the West, and Chapel street on the South. Handsome buildings, walls and shady trees are on every side and along these streets. In the centre of the lower portion of the Green there is a tall liberty pole on which is displayed the glorious national flag on all suitable occasions; at the south East corner near the entrance, is the old unfailing fountain of pure water, forced up from its cool source, by the pump handle as of yore, caught in and quaffed from a chained goblet, good pure water where thousands quench their thirst.

In front of the Churches there is a wide brick walk stretching through from Chapel street on the South to Elm on the North. And now across Temple street all along the great trees the Authorities have built a great many stout settees for the aged and weary and idle. Around about these and in the shade, and on the concrete walk many happy children and nurses often amuse themselves as the burning sunbeams lodge in the branches overhead. Immediately in the rear of the centre Church is the beautiful marble monument, enclosed with an iron railing, commemorative of the famous.

REGICIDE, COL. JOHN DIXWELL.

He is supposed to have been buried there, along with Generals Wm. Goffe and Edward Whalley, whose (Whalley's) plain, time-worn headstone standing just out of the earth invites the curious to decipher the wasting inscription. These men are the ones named in the celebrated history of the "Judges," by President Stiles, reference to which is made further on in the book. Where this monument stands, and Whalley's grave stone crops out of the green earth; and where now the Centre Church occupies the ground, and brick walks and concrete paths cross and recross, was formerly the common burying ground of New Haven. Time and growth built up the city and the graves were removed or levelled down, some remain under the Church and their occupants are named on the marble tablets in the porch of the house. But many graves were removed to the new

Cemetery and the old "grounds" were moulded into the park. At the first, New Haven was a little village, and the burying ground was rather on one side, overrun with bushes and briars, where now the ground it covered is valuable beyond the price of money.

The Attractions of New Haven.

They are too numerous to mention in a single paragraph, or to reach by a single drive. We shall guide you to them one after another until we have accomplished our task. And as there must be some starting point in the city, from which to direct our steps, to avoid confusion and error, we shall make that point the RAIL ROAD DEPOT, where most of the visitors to New Haven, are supposed to be set down. The Depot itself is a safe one and tolerably well arranged though not altogether pleasant and agreeable. As it is in the heart of the city, and the locomotives, are continually driving through it vomiting forth fire and smoke, it is well, we think, that the track and platform, are situated at a lower level than the street drives, and the side walks. It is called by some persons rather sneeringly on this account, the Subterranean. Many hard things are often uttered of it, as we think undeserved, for it cannot be denied that it is a thousand times safer as it now is, than were it high up on the street, where the trains would continually encounter the passing vehicles of the Citizens. The Depot has its Northern entrance on Chapel street, and its

Eastern on Union street, on which it fronts. It extends South to Fair street, and has an exit on State street through the halls of the Merchants Hotel, a large and commodious hotel in the same block and immediately connected with the upper and lower platforms of the Depot a convenient place for the traveller to stop. The New Haven Depot has a large tower on its North East Corner, supplied with a goodbell, and an illuminated clock wich are a great convenience, the clock especially in the evening.

Hacks and Cars.

On alighting from the cars in the Depot one passes up the stairs to the Ladies and Gentlemen's saloon, or into the Hotel, or makes his exit into the street. He will find Hacks at the doors, and anxious and generally very obliging hackmen ready to assist him to any part of the city. The price is now fixed by the Authorities at *Fifty cents* for one passenger and trunk to any place within the city limits, and *Thirty-five cents* each where there are two passengers and trunks.

Passing out of the Depot at the North end into Chapel street one finds immediately before him the Horse Rail Road, and the cars going up and down every few minutes. The price in these is *Six cents* and one must be careful to call for checks on changing cars, or if going to any great distance. This rail road has been in operation for three or four years and is of great utility, and already generally

regarded as a public necessity. It takes travelers from the hotels and from the Depot and the streets to the steamboat landing, and there connects with the evening steamboat train for Hartford and Springfield. It takes the early morning passenger from the New-York night steamer, up into the heart of the city to his home, or hotel, or College in season for breakfast, and other morning occupations. It runs over to Fair Haven, the Grand Oyster town of Connecticut it goes up Chapel street near the famous old Tontine Hotel, and the Post Office in Church street, passes the Park Hotel, Trinity Church, the New Haven Hotel, the College buildings to York street, where it branches off and runs out to Westville, one of the busiest and most thriving villages of the neighborhood, and ending in that direction, near the base of West Rock. On Chapel street it reaches far out towards the west and of town. A good and well managed horse rail road now connects the city with West Haven and Savin Rock. The cars leave the city from the corner of Church and Chapel streets, and are drawn by splendid horses. The cars are roomy and attractive. *Savin Rock* is a delightful summer resort on the Beach. We speak of it further on. Suffice to say, here, it vies with some of the best places in the country for beauty of position, and attractiveness as a bathing spot, and is resorted to by the citizens in large numbers. It is also frequented by the inhabitants of the towns and villages Surrounding New Haven. Large picnic parties,

Sunday-schools, Day-schools, Neighborhood groups, Wedding parties, etc., etc., during the prevalence of the "heated term" make Savin Rock a place of amusement and joyful pastime. This place is also a summer-retreat for invalids from city and country, who desire its bathing conveniences and its quiet and beauty. Moreover a great many persons from various portions of the country, go there to live a few days or weeks, as others go to Saratoga, the White Mountains, Newport and Cape May.

Beside the Savin Rock hotel, there is now on the beach, and near the Rock, a very excellent new public hotel called the Sea View House, also bathing houses, and several well made cottages in the rear of the Hotel, for private families; and grove grounds; with conveniences for Picnic accommodations, its framed shelters, its long tables, seats, swings. Every thing here is attractive. Near here also, is the large and commodious BEACH HOUSE. And then back further through the groves is the new House, called the WAVERLY, a most inviting spot.

From Broadway at the junction of Elm and York streets, the new Horse Rail road to Centerville commences. For another penny added to the six already paid at the depot, you can extend your ride in that direction one or two miles. Here you will find the carriage works of Mr. Newhall; the large and extensive works of the New Haven Car Company, James M. Townsend Esq., President; and the works of the New Haven Saw Company, H. N. Jarvis,

President, which is a new feature of New Haven manufactures, and demonstrates the perfection to which the ingenuity of American Artists in the various trades and wares of commerce may arrive. These works are very extensive already and additional improvements are contemplated.

Another horse rail road it is believed, will soon run out to Whitneyville along the wide avenue leading there a distance of two or three miles. Here is the extensive Armory of Mr. Eli Whitney. The New Haven Water Company have their works located here, controlling an extensive lake of water from which they supply the city. We expect that sooner or later all the long avenues and wide streets of the city will be supplied with the convenience of the horse rail road.

Hotels.

Travellers may be certain to find in New Haven a good hotel. The NEW HAVEN HOUSE on Chapel street, near the Colleges, at the corner of Chapel and College streets, is regarded as one of the best hotels in the city. It was kept for years by Mr. Allis, a very kind and courteous landlord, who is now no more, and is owned and managed by Mr. Mosely, formerly of the Massasoit House, Springfield, and the Brevoort House, New York, who brings with him a reputation for keeping a splendid house wherever he has had the care of one heretofore. Then the old TONTINE, corner of Court and Church streets, reposing quietly in the shade of the trees and facing the Green, offers you its

comforts. And the **TREMONT HOUSE**, corner of Court and Orange streets, is a well-kept and well patronized hotel. The **PARK HOUSE**, is an old hotel, on Chapel street, near Trinity Church. Its situation is central and delightful, having the Public Square as is the case with the Tontine, immediatly in its front. The **UNION HOUSE**, *City Hotel*, and *Merchant's Hotel*, are immediatly near the Depot, the Union opposite the front entrance, the City opposite the South, and the Merchants' on the West side of the Depot, under the same roof. The Eagle Hotel near the foot of State street, the Central House is on Elm street, near Crown, the Madison House on State street near Elm. The first three or four of these are the largest and best Hotels in the city, and are the most patronized by visitors and first-class boarders.

THE LUNCH.

Travellers, and strangers in the city, often inquire for a good eating house or saloon, such as may be found on every hand in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

SANGER'S old stand on Union street, opposite the depot on the East side, now kept by Fencce, is a convenient place to run in for a lunch, and below, on the corner, is the long known and much celebrated Oyster and Dining house of C. W. Bradley. The Temperance Dining Rooms are on State street, above Chapel, as well as Cowell's Saloon, and some other smaller places.

But we come to speak of

LOCKWOOD'S CITY HALL DINING ROOMS,
for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Lockwood is well known throughout the city. He is perhaps the Chief Caterer for the public palate, for steamboat excursions and for special entertainments in New Haven, and occupies the rooms just South of the City Hall and opposite the Park. He is prepared to furnish weddings, parties, families etc., with cakes ice creams and ices, also to furnish parties with attentive waiters, Glass, China, and Silver for all special entertainments. Ladies and Gentlemen will find his dining rooms in nice and complete order. Parties visiting the city will find this a good place for meals, ice creams confectionary, etc.

In Orange street, below Chapel, there is an eating-house, now kept by Bradley and Butler.

Mrs. Candee is well known in the city as making a splendid coffee, and furnishing her guests with a fine breakfast or dinner. Her rooms are in Orange near Crown street.

Ford keeps an eating lunch on Church street, below the Post Office, and on the opposite side of the street.

The Clinton House on Church street, furnishes a good table.

Mont's Dining Saloon is on Church street, at No. 16, and is much advertised.

Our old friend D. B. Sanger, has removed to South End Grove, north of the Light House, and offers, entertainment there.

Hoadley's

Among this class of dining saloons, one of the most popular is that of George C. Hoadley. His patrons are for the greater part the students of Yale College, by whom the place is familiarly termed "HOAD'S". The saloon is on Chapel street, nearly opposite the Old South College edifice, and directly opposite the College grounds and fence where the students in the shade or sun as the case may warrant, are wont to lounge in leisure moments for a song or a smoke.

At Hoadley's you can find a very neat, choice lunch. He will give you whatever he attempts to supply, in the nicest possible form. His bill of fare is select, and costly. His rooms are filled with the best of every article in his line of trade also, as fruit, confectionery cigars, nuts, etc. And beside these he has an extensive side department of books, especially college text books, and all the stationery of both schools and college. Also a large collection of micellaneous goods. And the News papers are added, the dailies and weeklies and monthlies. So that Hoadley's is the great student's quarter. Whether hungry or not every student sooner or later makes a bill there, Base Ball furniture he has all along supplied, and now he is largely interested in that of the modern Velocipede, and has rented one of the fine rooms in Music Hall for the convenience of his customers and for the gratification of the public. His rooms are the most central in the City, and Ladies find them-

selves pleasantly accommodated there. Hoadley rents, or sells the machines, as the case may be, and furnishes only the best that are manufactured. The running of velocipedes on the side walks has been prohibited by the Common Council and consequently this exercise and amusement is now mostly confined to public halls and grounds, engaged for the purpose. Many parties in New Haven have gone into the business. There is one large hall, corner Park and Crown streets. Another in Franklin.

ICE CREAM AND STRAWBERRIES.

These delicacies are to be found in many of the eating houses named already, and in other numerous places we have not, and cannot name. We are not able to give as many names and places of all sorts of business and amusement as we could desire. And in regard especially to "creams," and "berries," we have as an apology, that it is a shifting, and limited trade with many, to say the least. But one in want of an "ice," or of "berries," can find them as we have said, above. Lockwood has a reputation for good cream, so has Johnston below the depot. In like manner Mrs. Candee is spoken of. So are Ford and Stoddard, Ferry, the baker, on State street. In fact, ice cream and strawberries during the Strawberry season, abound in every part of the city.

Mr. Ferry now advertises ice cream made by steam, and offers to supply it in large quantities at much reduced prices.

NUTS, ORANGES, RAISINS, BANANAS, CANDIES, &c.

Call on Beers' in State street; Schoonmaker's on Chapel street, near Church; at W. A. Stoddard's (late Mandevilles,) Glebe building, corner of Church and Chapel Street. He has also the best of soda and small beer, cakes, pies, bread, confectionery etc. A little further down on Church street and you come to Dyas' Confectionery. H. H. Snow's confectionery is on Chapel street, below the Depot; Douglass and Sons, on State street. Snow and Douglass are old, long established houses, and their manufacture and sale of the goods in question is immense, and has resulted favorably for both.

Round the Green.

We expect to be occasionally, somewhat repetitious, but this may press deeper on your mind, names and places otherwise easily forgotten. We have spoken of the Elms, and accidentally of the Public Green. It is altogether important to give it a place of much prominence in a work of this kind. The early founders of the city appropriated it to the purposes of a Park or Public Green for ever. At the present time, this ground is enclosed with an iron fence, and on all sides of it the giant elms throw their arms aloft, and spread a dense soft shade on all below. The only street that passes through the ground, is Temple Street, and this is shut off from public drives by the iron gates some part of the time. But a very wide and level brick walk extends across it from Chapel street on the South, to

Elm street on the North immediately in front of the three Churches, Trinity, Centre and North. The whole square of the Lower Green, as it is called, or the Easterly portion, is without shade, except on the sides. Neither is there any building, monument, or intervening object upon it, except the grand old Liberty pole in the centre, one solitary gas lamp post near to it, and the well known Town Pump in the south-east corner.

These Churches face this broad walk, under the shade of the lofty trees, and Trinity is over grown with ivy being of stone, and is a remarkably fine looking Church, though by no means ostentatious. The Centre Church and the North Church are wooden structures but very handsome edifices, and great ornaments to the city. Immediately in the rear of the Centre Church, are the graves of the Regicides. Still further in the rear of the Centre Church is the State House, standing on the elevated ground of the West portion of the Green. The Public Square has its west boundary in College street, immediately on the west side of the State House. The Upper or West Square, is, it is seen, occupied by these public buildings also. Several lines of Elm and Maple trees, some of them of more modern growth, run across the whole surface from North to South, and furnish during the summer season an excellent, cool shelter, from the burning heat of the sun.

On the North side of the State House, viz, in the corner of the Green at the intersection of Elm and

College, there formerly stood the plain, old, brick Methodist Church, where for many a year the first Methodist congregation had met and prayed, and where the order had greatly flourished. But having removed across the street and erected a large and imposing Church, there is now on the Green no other building or edifice than those already enumerated.

College street is a well shaded street, bounding the Green on the West side. It commences at George street, on the South, and extends northerly to Grove street. At the head of College street is the present Sheffield Scientific School of Yale College, founded by the generous munificence of Joseph E. Sheffield Esq., of New Haven, whose elegant mansion is near it, fronting on Hillhouse Avenue.

The Scientific School is an appendage of Yale College. Here the students take a through course of study, but yet differing in some respects from the complete Academical department of the College proper. The course of Mathematical study is one of the most thorough in the country.

UP CHAPEL STREET.

FROM the Depot you can take the cars, or a hack, or walk if you prefer that mode, and go up town a long distance in a straight line passing under the trees as usual, and meeting a variety of interesting attractions. Chapel street, as we have said before, is the Broadway of New Haven: and the short portion of it lying between State and Church street, or what is really the distance of two blocks, is the centre of the

fashionable dry goods trade in the city; so that "down in Chapel street," or "up in Chapel street," spoken by a resident in the street, outside the busy tion of it, as well as by those residing in other sections of the city, is meant to refer to that portion of the street, *par excellence*. Here the ladies throng in carriages and on foot, to buy their silks, linens, laces and thread, and all the adornments and necessary articles to complete their toilette, and make the outfit of a beautiful lady. Thousands of dollars are here daily paid in the purchase of goods by the fine ladies of New Haven—not all for mere display and ornament, but for many objects of family and domestic utility. The New Haven National Bank, the Yale National Bank, the City Bank, and the First National Bank of New Haven, are located within these bounds. Here also, is the Young Men's Institute and Reading Room. A great many Photograph galleries are to be found here, Lawyers offices, Coal and Gas Offices, Bookstores, and News Offices, Carpet Stores and Hardware Stores. The office of the New Haven *Daily Register*, Harness, Trunk, and Hat Establishments, and a vast amount of business of all sorts is here concentrated, and so attracts crowds of buyers and strollers. Chapel street bounds the Public Green on the South, from Church to College street. The old Glebe Building still stands on the corner of Church and Chapel, swarming with tenants as of yore; the most extensive one in point of business, is Mr. John H. Benham, who has here his

famous printing office, and publishes the *New Haven Directory*. Formerly we were ushered through some of its dark and gloomy halls into the mysterious precincts of the Brothers' Society in Yale College at its weekly sessions. (The *College Courant* was lately published here, under the immediate care of Mr. C. C. Chatfield, a graduate.) Above and below, the edifice is crowded with tenants.

Near this building, on the west side of it, is Malley's famous Dry Goods Store, and the Park Hotel, Smith's building and hall, with store on the street, and the excellent grocery, late Mr. Wm. T. Bradley's. Then we cross Temple street, and on the opposite corner, is the old costly mansion of the Street family, and the late residence of Admiral Foote, from whence he was taken to his grave.

Mr. Smith is just above the Park House on Chapel street, and the store is heavily stocked with goods in great variety of styles, which are sold as we believe, at fair prices. Mr. Smith seems to be always selling and always replenishing. Messrs. Camp & St. John are a few doors to the east of him, and offer a great variety of attractive goods. Shelley & Lyon on Chapel street [near the colleges, do a very extensive business in stoves, hot air furnaces, tin roofing, and steam piping and jobbing.

Bradley's hat and fur store is very convenient to the Depot, being on the corner of State and Chapel streets, and Mr Bradley, like THOMAS himself, is a genial and honorable person to trade with. Below

him a few doors on State street, is the fruit store of Beers & Co. To say nothing of oranges, bananas and other foreign fruits, we think we have never seen such beautiful specimens of western apples as they offered by hundreds of barrels last fall.

State street is full of grocery, iron, glass, flour, shoe, clothing, meat, fruit, stove, fish, and bread stores, printing offices, book binderies, eating houses, agricultural stores, auction houses, and we know not all. We should like to spread them all out to the reader, but have not the room.

Further along is the new Chapel, erected by the Centre (Cong.) Church; and then the mansion of Mrs. Allis, and Professor Henry Day; also Dr. Mallett's; the *Floral Garden* of Robert Veitch,* the paint store of Durgy & Co., the stores of Lewis, Thill, Leavenworth, Ward and Mason. Above, on the corner of College and Chapel streets, is the handsome New Haven Hotel, known as one of the first hotels in town, and has often been resorted to by many of our best citizens, and is sometimes spoken of as the headquarters of the Republican Governor when in town. It was on this ground in the olden times, that General Washington was entertained, and passed the night. On the outside of the Green is College street, with its long front of college build-

* The first bricks from the "Kilns" of North Haven used in New Haven, are said to have been, many years since, in making the walls of Mr. Veitch's Floral Garden Store on Chapel street.

ings. On the north side, the First Methodist Church, and the residence of the Hon. Ralph I. Ingersoll, one of New Haven's able and distinguished men; a great man at the bar, and in his younger days, a leader in politics; an honored representative of the country, at the court of the Czar; now, feeling somewhat the effects of age, and measuring more carefully the ground, as he walks yet erect, over it. Mrs. Foster's old mansion is here, and Mrs. Eli Blake's, and Dr. N. B. Ives'; and if we go down to Church street, we pass the substantial and rich looking edifice of Thomas R. Trowbridge Esq., finely located opposite the central part of the Green.

On the East, is the St. John's block of fine dwellings on the corner of Elm and Church; the elegant and costly City Hall, the law buildings connected with Yale College, and the old, famous, world renowned Tontine Hotel, We are sorry it has lost some of its ancient celebrity, but it is still regarded as a good hotel, embosomed among magnificent Elms, and looking directly out on the beautiful face of the common.

On the corner where Church and Chapel again unite, there is the substantial edifice known as the Exchange building, used wholly for stores and offices. Here the lawyers, brokers, and men who are wide awake on the speculations of the day, throng in great numbers. Every room is occupied, and rents run high. On the opposite corner, is the new and beautiful edifice of a somewhat similar charac-

ter known as Cutler Corner, and opposite on Church street, we reach again the old Glebe building.

We have now gone round the Green, and starting on a new line, we go down Church street about one block, going past many German clothing and fancy stores, grocery stores and eating houses; Booth's auction house on the East side of the street; the drug store of Geo. W. Smith; Walker's extensive cabinet and furniture store; Gray's furniture, crockery, and miscellaneous goods; Bostwick's saddle and harness store; Hoadley's building once owned by Mr. Brewster, and called by him the Franklin House, with a gilt head of the old philosopher in front. Before this however, it was used as a hotel, kept by Butler. It was the best hotel in New Haven, when President Monroe came through here, and dined there* But time works great changes, and Butler's Hotel after various changes, is now a somewhat antiquated edifice with shops beneath on the street, and Mr. Hoadley's carriages occasionally carted off, where once perhaps, a dozen were piled together on the wharf, awaiting their turn of freighting. This is Hoadley's building. It has seen great men in its day pass over its threshold. It has been a popular

* President Monroe said it was the best dinner he ever sat down to, and Butler, who had prepared the dinner, and who was a rough speaking man, replied with one of his great words, "J——, I am now ready to die," for Butler was indeed famed for his dinners, and this compliment from the President of the United States, completely satisfied his ambition.

and well known public house in the City of Elms. We are told that Mr. Hoadley is about to erect on the grounds now occupied by the old building, one of the finest structures in New Haven.

The well known and largely patronised grocery store of Chas. H. Oaks, is immediately opposite. Mr. Oaks, is one of a class of judicious and persistent advertisers. He never lets his store be forgotten. But every day the newspapers tell their readers of something that Oaks has in his store, and he will sell it *cheap; and the price is often given.* He has also added a tea and coffee department to his general trade, and the whole business bears the stamp of success. And below is the new store of Daily, doing a brisk and good trade; and the fish rooms of Mr. Hyde, one of our New Haven enterprising business men, especially in this department of trade and speculation.

On the west side of Church street, near Crown, is the Government Post OFFICE. This is a very substantial edifice, and cost the government a large sum of money. But Uncle Sam is used to this, and seems to take pride in paying generously for all he receives. The Post Office building is of the Portland sand stone, with wide granite steps, and is arranged to give the greatest accommodation to the office itself, and to the public. Beside the lock and key boxes, it has about two thousand private boxes for the public generally; a ladies' department for the delivery of letters, also a gentleman's; a money order and re-

ceipt department, a stamp delivery, and a handsome side office, for private business with any parties who may call. Hon. N. D. Sperry has been the Postmaster eight years, and has a re-appointment under the present administration.

In the rooms above, are large Custom House accommodations for the office and business of the Collector of the Port. Hon. James F. Babcock has fulfilled the duties of Collector, for the last eight years, and on his retirement from its responsible cares, Professor Cyrus Northrop has been appointed as his successor.

Here also, there are ample quarters assigned the government for holding the regular terms of the United States Courts.

It will be remembered, that the Post Office building is on Church street, below Chapel, and is near the corner of Church and Crown. South of this corner toward George street, we come to the old church of the Roman Catholics, known as St. Mary's, Father O'Brien the priest, has long been over it, and among other things, has ever warmly advocated the cause of temperance.

On the corner of Church and Crown streets, opposite, is the Central Hotel formerly the Old Temperance Hotel of Mr. Jones. Below this is now the Dining Saloon of FORD; the new grocery store of DAILEY, and several other places of business; and we now come to the head of Church street, where it intersects with George, the latter crossing it at right angles here,

and so of course, running easterly and westerly. Here also is the head of Meadow street, and Congress Avenue. The latter leads directly over to Washington Hill, formerly Sodon Hill, and to the Hospital, etc., and is one of the main routes to West Haven by the old road through Alling Town. Meadow street runs nearly North and South. Taking your way down this famous old street you reach the harbor where on the banks of what was formerly the shore of this part of the bay, stands the old wood structure known as the Jew's Building, which, years ago, was erected by its singular proprietor as a refuge for the Jews, or a stopping place on their way to the Holy Land.

You pass the former residence of the late Henry Trowbridge Esq., well known as one of the most successful West Indian Merchants of the city, living in quite plain, unostentations style, though in a very comfortable and inviting house, and nearly opposite the residence of his business competitor Wm. Forbes Esq. Both gentlemen are now deccased. From the foot of Meadow street you turn to the right and proceed by West Water street across the dyke to Columbus street, and on the way, you pass the Columbus street Church, now occupied by the Reformed Church Society, a solid elegant stone structure built by the late Gerard Hallock Esq. and Thomas R. Trowbridge Esq. Directly after, you come to the new and handsome West Church edifice, lately erected on the corner of Howard Avenue and Columbus Street by

the Congregationalists. In this direction you drive on to the pleasant village of West Haven and Savin Rock by the New Road, and also by the long, pleasant Howard Avenue to the water at Oyster Point, going by the "Castle," *i. e.* the residence of the Hallock's.

There, for twenty-five years, while editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, Mr. Hallock made his home, and regularly returned to it from his New York office at the close of each weeks labor. But the property has now passed into other hands, and the New York and New Haven Rail Road Company are now building their new works for car houses and machinery, on the premises, and on surrounding lands which they have lately purchased. All this section of the city is now rapidly filling up, the property has come into market, been bought and sold and run off smartly, and water lots extending on these low, even grounds, fifty and a hundred rods to the Channel, have of course commanded inquiry and been readily bought in. Speculation in real estate in New Haven has its fever heat every little while, and first and second buyers often make a good transaction where the first appearances were against them.

On West Chapel street, Mr. Burton Mallory has a magnificent mansion, almost palatial. It has been much enlarged, has ample grounds, with fountains playing, and is stylish in the best sense of the word. Mr. Bliss, Mr. Nelson Hotchkiss, Mr. Daniel Trow-

bridge, Mr. Malley, Mr. Elihu Sperry, Mr. Fabrique, and Benjamin Noyes Esq., have also handsome and attractive houses; and there are many others in all that section of the city, especially on Whalley Avenue.

In case of accident, or any need of a doctor, there is a drug store on Chapel street, near the depot, with an entrance also on State street, kept by Mr. C. B. Whittlesey, who is also a good doctor were he to choose to practice. There is another famous drug store by Noyes, further up Chapel street, called "Apothecaries Hall." Then on the corner of Church and Chapel, is one by Klock. These are all near the depot. Above are Leavenworth, Beers, Dickerman, Dow; and on York, Olmstead.

Below the depot, there is one near by, known as Daggett's.

Good physicians reside near; Dr. Tyler on Wooster street, Dr. Park; Dr. Whittemore's office is in the *Register's* new building, Chapel street; Dr. Hubbard. Dr. Sanford, Dr. Bacon, of the Medical Department, Yale; Drs. Townsend in Tontine block, Levi Ives on Temple and Elm streets; Dr. Daggett, Wall street; Dr. Pierpont, York street; Drs. Carrington and Terry on Chapel; Drs. Jewett Ward and Skiff, (Homeopathic) College street; Dr. Foote (Homeopathic) Temple street; Dr. Paul Swift (Homeopathic) Chapel street, below the depot.

And among the dentists are Dr. Elias Strong, near Yale College on Chapel street; one of our enterprising and most popular dentists; gentlemanly and

prompt in all business matters, and a good and genial friend. Dr. Mallet on Chapel street ; Dr. Hall on Church ; Dr. Ely D. Smith, and Riggs, etc.

LONG WHARF.

Starting from the Depot near the corner of State and Chapel street, a drive down State street, passing the Iron, Grocery, Glass, Hardware, Fruit, and Flour stores of leading jobbing houses, and the handsome Banking Houses of three or four of these moneyed institutions, you reach the head of Long Wharf where the track of the New York and New Haven Railroad crosses it, and near which is their large engine and work shop, with its elevated dome. Long Wharf has a very interesting history of its own. A long and valuable document prepared by Thomas R. Trowbridge Esq., for the New Haven Colony Historical Society may be found on their files, and is well worth perusing. Mr. Trowbridge being well qualified by his position to prepare such a history. This paper tells when the wharf was commenced, and the great amount of labor upon it, and the heavy cost of money it has taken to build it as it now stands. It stretches far down into the harbor, and the curving channel comes very near its lowest extremity. From the head of the wharf you can take an easy and luxurious drive along through East Water street to the old Pavilion House, as the hotel there was formerly called, now a private dwelling or tenement house. You will drive on by the side of the water at the head of the harbor, the

entire distance, passing some very fine dwellings, and through a section of the active business part of the town in lumber, coal, and manufactures; among others the extensive hardware works of Sargeant & Co.

Arrived here, you can go on down to the steamboat Dock, seeing the head of the bay, the Hartford and Springfield Rail Road and Freight Depot, the New York and New Haven noble steamers, their wharf, depot, etc., and also the crowded coal vessels unloading at their docks, the eastern terminus of the Horse Railroad from Fair Haven and Westville through the city; the much talked of Tomlinson's Bridge, over which one rides to East Haven and Beacon Hill, and for a long and beautiful drive as we have already mentioned, to Fort Hale and the Light House on the Eastern Shore.

From Tomlinson's Bridge one looks away to the north over a magnificent scenery of mountain, lowland, and lake, and can rest his eye at the same time on the beautiful village of Fair Haven, on the opposite side of the Harbor. Below this, is the open harbor and sound.

It is not beyond the memory of some men now alive, when Long Wharf extended but a little way toward the present channel of the bay. Then there were no dwellings or very few in exposed situations as low as Fleet street, and along the original channel up into the city, where the small craft anchored. In early times, the sea came in roaring under the

eastern gales, and chafing against the land on Water street, Fleet street, George, Crown, and Chapel streets. And it is not unlikely, that some vessel has stranded in a fearful night of storm, just off Bacon's present wharfage grounds, or the Trowbridge,s or Armstrong's blocks or even Goodsell's. Who that has seen within the past year, as may be seen occasionally every year, the fearful dashing of the tempest waves, driven in their fury high and dry over the lower end of Long Wharf, tossing the anchored vessels grinding and groaning on the firmly sunken timber and walls of the wharf, can for a moment doubt how it may have fared with a vessel driven as supposed into the harbor by such a South Easter, and no friendly wharf to cling to?

But now, in addition to the natural protection of the Harbor, the city has been built out over the low water spaces, and Long Wharf stretches its great length out into the very midst of the harbor, and Lights and Buoys and Beacons mark the channel and its depth, and the mariner brings in safely his plunging bark to anchorage off the dock. A great importing and exporting business has been done on this wharf, and yet to some extent continues; the Towners, Trowbridges, Hotchkisses and Armstrongs are engaged in it, and some others, especially in the coasting trade. If you wish to see confusion worse confounded, to hear a bedlam of angry or excited voices and clamor, go down Long Wharf in mud time, when several vessels are hastily load-

ing and unloading and panting horses stagger under their heavy drafts, and smart beneath the lash of drivers. A day's work at such a time on Long Wharf means *a great deal done*.

On the wharf near the New York and New Haven railroad crossing, is the large wholesale grocery of G. W. Goodsell; and near him is the store and storage rooms of W. J. Goodsell. N. W. Bacon, the great flour dealer, is near by, and the house of Henry Trowbridge' Sons, importers; the Brothers Armstrong, also, and Hotchkiss.

Cruttenden's flour store is on the corner above opposite the old Custom House square. Further up in Fleet street is the head quarters of the York street bakery, and a feed store.

On the corner of Whiting and State streets is Bown's well known coal office and yard. By great adroitness in management, and continued, extensive advertisements, "Bown's" has become a very familiar name in the coal trade of New Haven. On the corner of State and George streets, is the extensive wholesale flour store of N. W. Merwin and Co. The most valuable and highly prized brands of flour put up in the country, North, South, East, and West, can be found there at wholesale prices. By fairness, honesty and industry, they have built up an extensive business.

DRIVE DOWN CHAPEL ST., EAST TO THE WHARF.

We now return to the Depot. From the doorway of the Station House, on the north or Chapel street

end, you can step out on the bridge that here crosses the street, and take a seat in one of the horse railroad cars for the Dock, or you can hire a hack, go on foot, or in any other mode you can find, and may choose; but you had better ride than walk, on account of the distance. It is about a mile and a half from one point to the other. Immediately near the station, is the Merchant's Exchange Hall, formerly Brewster's Hall; *The Palladium* printing-office, the Western Union Telegraph office. Benjamin and Ford's fine jewelry and watch establishment; the Elm City National Bank; the Chapel Street Congregational church, the Rev. Wm. T. Eustis late its popular and long tried pastor; the house of Adams Express Co., the confectionery of H. H. Snow, Edward S. Rowland's store, etc. Riding down Chapel street from this point, you pass the Universalist church, formerly known as the "first Baptist," St. Paul's, at the corner of Chapel and Olive. There are several very fine residences in this vicinity; those of Edwin Marble, Nelson Hotchkiss, Judge Betts, Chas. Robinson Esq., etc., and the beautifully shaded park, called Wooster Square (or the New Green), opposite which is the classical and military school of Wm. H. Russell Esq. All down this long drive of a mile or so, there are some handsome dwellings; for instance, Ex Gov. James English, Mrs. King's, and Mr. T. Towner's; and there are very extensive works of manufacture. Among these the carriage house of Lawrence, Bradley and Pardee, is especially worth

noticing; also the Iron works of the brothers Sault, all of which we mention elsewhere in our pages.

The railroad at the head of Chapel street runs in to East street near the water's edge, bends to the right, and then presently to the left, and you are soon set down again at the Steamboat dock. There is a good street for a carriage drive, abounding in comfortable and some of them handsome dwellings, and very desirable for situation, next south of Chapel street, and parallel with it, it is Wooster street. It is a famous old thoroughfare. And the next long parallel street south of it is East Water.

If you wish to visit Fair Haven, now that you are in East street and near the new bridge at the foot of Chapel street, drive over it, and so by the south end of the village go up into the town. It is a large growing village, built up in the first place by its OYSTER business, having little manufacturing interests, and now, is spreading itself on the eastern side of the Quinnipiac, on its sloping hill sides and summits, and on the whole face of the plain upon the west side of the stream, until it shows you a spot of beauty, a delightful retreat, the chosen residence of many wealthy and distinguished men. Hon. James F. Babcock, and the Hon. Charles Ives have erected on the heights above the river, beautiful houses overlooking the valley, the western hills and the harbor. Rev. J. S. C. Abbot, the historian, resides here. Mr. Maltby has a wide and rich homestead on the plain. Gentlemen from New York are

buying and locating here; and so Fair Haven, with its tall spires, its noble river, and its bridges, its schools, its shipping; beautiful in situation; invites the stranger to ride over and enjoy it.

THE DRIVES.

Take the cars, or the hacks to SAVIN ROCK. This is a beautiful sea-side resort. We have spoken of it elsewhere. The sand-beach from near the mouth of West River, runs west for some miles, gently curving in and out, as the tides have washed away or accumulated, but at a certain point, and that, SAVIN ROCK, the tidal waves do nothing but foam and rage. Here is a rocky, ragged, little promontory, rising twenty or thirty feet (more or less) from the water at low tide to the edge, and gradually rising higher as the land recedes, and the paths and groves spread on either hand. Close in on the East of this tree-crowned promontory, overshadowed by its trees, is the SAVIN ROCK HOTEL. It is an extensive, attractive, and well arranged House; with long verandahs, fine parlors, easy lounges and seats, extensive garden walks, and is a great resort in summer and winter, by the sea-bathers, the epicures, the invalids, the travellers,—whole families drive there, all the leisure enjoying, pleasure seeking, strangers go there. And on the brow of the promontory in the summer, what a reviving breeze comes wafted from the bosom of the water that perchance is now rolling in headlong from the outer sea. - How many a one has sat

down here and forgot his sorrows, and perhaps, has risen up and gone far off upon the ragged rocks beyond, and plunged into the rolling waves for sport. How many may be seen in groups along the beach, arrayed for the water, and running to plunge into its crested edges. We advise all who love the sea, and the beach, and a pleasant day among the groves, and the comforts of a nice Hotel, to visit SAVIN ROCK. The Horse Cars with elegant horses, run from the corner of Chapel and Church street every half hour, and at some seasons of the year, every fifteen minutes. The distance is not less than four or five miles, and excursion tickets are sold for thirty cents.

The hacks can be hired at reasonable rates, and are generally handsome and comfortable vehicles, drawn by good horses, sometimes very gay and noble beasts, and the drivers are attentive and careful. On the route to Savin Rock, one crosses the track of the New York, New Haven, and Boston railroad; he rides near the residence of the late Gerard Halleck Esq., the well known Editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, and enjoys a very fair view of the Harbor of New Haven, the Light House, etc. He is also taken through the beautiful village of West Haven, one of the sweetest on Earth. We remember hearing the venerable President of Yale College, the late Jeremiah Day, say, that he had always thought West Haven one of the pleasantest towns to live in; and safest for bringing up a family, he had ever known. In his time, it was in-

deed remarkably quiet and free from the frivolities and temptations of many other places. And even now, it presents much of its former beauty and attractiveness. Its venerable elms arching the streets, those long elm-covered streets; its common as green as an hundred years ago, and its tasteful mansions, assuring you of comfort, happiness, and thrift, on the part of the owner and occupants.

We have dropped these few words of West Haven on our ride with you to SAVIN ROCK, where the view as we go, both sea-ward and land-ward, will be delightful all the way.

In West Haven, the Buckle Manufacturing Company does a very large business, and also the Brass key and wheel works of Tuttle and Hotchkiss. There is also here a shipyard; and while we write, a vessel of nine hundred tons on the ways is getting ready for launching.

If you wish for a pleasant summer retreat on the shore of the Sound, where there are boats for sailing, where there are good fishing and bathing, and where the best of sea food may be always enjoyed; you can find them all along the shore, from the Light House on the East to Saybrook, and on the West to Bridgeport, and beyond. At short distances from each other, there are large commodious houses and hotels, private boarding houses and bathing conveniences, where families and individuals and large pic-nic parties, may find accomodations, where fifty, and from that to an hundred persons

may receive the most polite attention, or where they will find true enjoyment, and a happy refuge from the noise and torrid heat of a crowded and fashionable town. Savin Rock on the beach at West Haven we have mentioned. Charles' Island, is a sweet place just off the main land at Milford, ten or twelve miles from New Haven and famous for excursions all through the summer months.

CHARLES' ISLAND.

Here you will find a large and convenient hotel, and the best accommodations either for the day or the week. There is Merwin's on the beach, south of Savin Rock, and splendid clam chowder for you if you like it, and oysters, and eels, and blue fish. You go over to Charles' Island by way of "Old Milford," as it is often called, rowing over to it from the mainland, or steaming there by boat from the city of New Haven, or from any other place on the shore.

Fishing parties and excursions at the appropriate seasons, often sail out upon the Sound in fishing smacks and yachts, in search of good fishing among the islands, or out farther toward the open sea. Sometimes they go out as far as the Eastern boundary of Long Island to Montauk Point looking for Blue Fish and Black Fish. They are frequently successful and continue absent several days and nights, passing the night usually aboard their own yachts, and return laden with spoils.

At a point west of Savin Rock, known as Oyster river is the old CLARK FARM, which from the ear-

liest settlement of New Haven was in the possession of this family. Their descendants, as we learn from one familiar with the grounds in early life, still hold them. They owned this farm when slavery was yet in Connecticut. Old "Mack" a colored slave belonged to this family. They were obliged by law to support him, or to see that he did not become a town charge. Old "Mack" was a fiddler. He was known in all the neighboring towns, and for a "York Shilling" would play for a group of dancers wherever the old or the young would congregate for the purpose. "Old Mack" and his times have now passed away. The old fiddle, and the noisy, merry dance, have given place to the "VIOLIN" and the graceful COTILLION, the "BRASS BAND" and the PROMENADE.

From New Haven, by way of Church street, you can drive to Whitneyville, and along the diversified banks of the streams above it, through the charming little parish of Whitneyville to Centreville, where is the famous boy's school of the Rev. Mr. Everest, clergyman, teacher, scholar, poet, editor, and compiler of the poets of Connecticut,—and so, on to Hamden, Mount Carmel parish, named from the remarkable rocky summit, cleft and yawning, which rises almost perpendicularly at the head of the plain on which Hamden is built, and through which village the canal railroad to Northampton passes. Above are Cheshire, Southington, Farmington, etc. These are all good old farming towns of Connecticut, and

have been the birth places or residences of some of her great and good men. Admiral FOOTE was a native of Cheshire. Rev. Noah Porter D. D, a resident pastor in Farmington over fifty years.

THE LIGHT HOUSE.

THE Light House is, as it now stands, a newly made structure, having been carried up several feet higher than the old Light. It occupies a far out point of the rocky promontory from which it guards the mariner, and shows a steady red light. Coming in from New York on the steamboats you feel as if almost home when the bright light off New Haven harbour rises to view, and when you round into the channel, close under its glare, you are thankful that after a few more windings of the tortuous channel the good steamer will land you safely at her dock without further need of the Light House.

There is a very picturesque and agreeable ride from "the steamboat dock" on the East side of town by way of Tomlinson Bridge, to the old FORT HALE, half-way down the harbor, and to the Light House which is five miles down the channel, at the mouth of the harbor. The ride to the breast work on the hill called FORT WOOSTER is also included in this. The old breast work is said to have been made during the war of 1812. It is now overgrown with grass, but is plainly distinguishable. Tradition has it, that a British man of war fired a heavy gun from sea, and killed a man standing on this ground, and that the breast work was named after him. From

this height you have a view of Faulkner's Island in the Sound, and a very extensive view of the water on each side of you. Fort Hale was cut up rudely during the Revolution, and improved from time to time until our last war, when it was entirely rebuilt, the old walls torn up, and strong, handsome earth works, with all the modern ideas of fort building, put in their place. A ride in this direction is very pleasing and exhilarating, and it takes you down to the Cove house, the light house.

About half way from the bridge to the light house, a little back from the Cove, is the well known and hospitable mansion of the TOWNSENDS; where the family bearing this name, so well known among us now, had their origin. The family name is held in high regard in New Haven.

Below Fort Hale, near the Light House, is a summer retreat of great beauty and attraction, called the GROVE HOUSE. Near by is the COVE HOUSE. It is much resorted to for its fishing, near; its beautiful groves and conveniences for agreeable pleasures of many kinds in the woods, and house, and alleys, etc., along the shore. The sea air is refreshing. It shows a charmingly curved beach more than a mile in extent, and called MORRIS COVE. This is one of the lovely spots on the whole coast. Here an hundred guests can find ample accommodation, and families be entertained by the season. BRANFORD POINT can accommodate one hundred and fifty guests. It is further along the coast below the Branford

depot. Six or eight miles from the city is DOUBLE BEACH. Hundreds, if not thousands, visit this pleasant bathing, boating, and fishing quarter, every season. PINE ORCHARD is also attractive. So is INDIAN NECK, two miles from Brantford depot. And STONY CREEK near the depot of the New London track. Splendid shell fish are taken here. It is a favorite resort for those who would combine quiet with recreation. It is twelve miles from the city. Then the world renowned SACHEM'S HEAD, near the Guilford depot some fifteen or sixteen miles from the city. The *Pavilion* at GUILFORD POINT is largely resorted to. Families visit it for the season from many of the cities, New York, Boston, etc.

Guilford, Madison, North Branford, Clinton, on the east of the city, are towns famous in the olden history of Connecticut, and so on to Saybrook at the mouth of the great river, where the shad fishery of the Spring becomes the exciting question of the hour. From the heights along this shore, you see the waves as they roll in from Montauk point and the open sea.

But some of the islands and retreats are more quiet for the comfort of families and individuals, carrying along with them, piety, temperance and the domestic order of home. *Money Island*, one of the Thimble Island group, is a place that hitherto has been of the latter class. Mr. Dickerman has erected several plain rude structures on the Island and can accommodate in the simple manner of the

place, an hundred visitors. Families go to Money Island, engage a cabin, or a tent, procure whatever they need for housekeeping, and abide there as long as they choose at small expense. Boating, fishing, and healthful rambles and amusements, fill up the time in the most cheerful manner. It should be stated perhaps in this place, that Money Island is one of those celebrated and attractive spots where Captain Kidd, of notorious fame, is said to have buried a large amount of treasure. The money has never yet been found though much sought after, so that the chances of finding it are the greater, as the ground to be examined is less. We hope that some persevering excavator will finally succeed and prove himself the lucky seeker.

At the present time the Shore Line Rail Road from New Haven to Boston, passes through nearly or quite all these towns along the shore to New London.

To sum up these places on the east side of town, and say a further word or two of them if desired; they are *Double Beach*, quite in the South West corner of Branford; *Branford Point*, at the head of the bay; *Indian Neck* further down, and *Money Island*.

Stony Creek, *Roger's*, *Webb's*, *Governor's Island*, *Thimble Islands*, *Fisherman's Island*, *Sachem's Head*, below the Guilford Depot, *Mulberry Point*, *Guilford Point*, etc. These places all afford resorts for those seeking the seashore on excursions of pleasure, or

for health. Some of them offer large accommodations for amusements, dancing, billiards, bowling, fishing, etc.

The New York and New Haven Railroad, *par excellence*, is the old through line to Boston, *via* Hartford and Springfield. It is too well known to be endorsed by us, still it is so highly appreciated we love to speak of it. There is hardly a railroad in the country that fulfils all its Table better, to say the least of it. It transports immense freights of goods and of passengers, and its arrival at our depot on time, say at eleven o'clock A.M. through express for Boston; and at two o'clock P. M. through express for New York, is looked for usually to within one or two minutes; rarely is it five or ten minutes late. Here there are branches from it both North and East. The Canal railroad to the North, and the Shore Line road to Boston on the East. But the old line goes direct to Hartford and Springfield. Then it goes East to Boston through Worcester.

Of course the towns on the north side of New Haven feel the benefit of this road. Meriden is the stopping place of the express trains. It is the half way point between New Haven and Hartford. From being a quiet old fashioned farming town, Meriden has become a thriving city, with its banking institutions, its insurance offices, its splendid churches; its manufactures of various sorts involving heavy capital; its daily newspapers; numerous trades are there, stores and shops are on every hand; large

hotels; the Connecticut Reform School for boys is located there, having now in charge two hundred and fifty boys. All the signs of a growing and important young city belong to it, and especially its great and rapidly increasing amount of private dwelling houses and swelling population. Meriden has also some very wild and picturesque mountain scenery.

Wallingford is a good—a most beautiful country town, below it, about six miles nearer New Haven. It is in the valley, and on the banks of the Quinnipiac, built chiefly on the east side of it, on the eastern slope of the grounds. A view from the hills on the west side of this stream, of the village, valley, and township, all but entrances one with its beauty. The village clothed in white and green; its numerous cottages; its princely edifices; its tall churches; its gentle slope—and then, on the low grounds between, the immense trains of cars rushing northwardly and southwardly by turns, with living thousands on board for a summer's recreation, or with heavy goods of merchandize for traffic; and the immense ware and mechanical houses for manufacturing the plated goods here put up for market—and then the winding stream, the valley, the distant hills and mountains—*there are but few such scenes*, so perfect and soul satisfying in America. The Congregationalists of Wallingford have just dedicated a new and splendid church, whereof a long notice appeared but a day or two since in one of our city papers. —

We see a frequent newspaper notice of a musical soiree or concert, or rehearsal there, under the excellent direction of our Professor Wheeler. And we infer that Wallingford is a musical town withal. We should think the dwellers among the rich scenery of such a village and township, would instinctively break forth into singing in unison with nature. A few years since, Moses Beach Esq., formerly editor of the New York *Sun*, returned to Wallingford, his native town, and erected a large and very elegant dwelling house on the elevated grounds of the village. He has recently died, and the property is now undergoing changes; so that this splendid mansion becomes a great and inviting hotel called the BEACH HOUSE. It is now ready, and opened by Mr. A. W. Smith, for the entertainment of visitors, boarders, travellers, etc. The fertile domain of the Wallingford Community is there also, on the west side of the Quinnipiac, covering the eastern slope of the hills, from the summit of Mount Tom to the banks of the river. They have a large farm; and beside the staple products of it common to all farms, they cultivate fruits, berries, and choice and beautiful things that are not so common. Their products are known in distant markets, and sell at large prices. They are students, readers, thinkers, also. Their young men are frequently sent to Yale University or elsewhere, and are known as good students, among the first. They have their own printing press, issue a weekly paper, print some books,

and contract for printing matter outside when at leisure to do it, as labels, circulars, posters. The females as well as the men learn to set type, and the plan seems to be to help one another—the great rule of the order is, *all things in common*. They cultivate extensively strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples, pears, plums, quinces, and are often thronged with visitors. Wallingford is about twelve miles north of West Haven, and the next town below is North Haven, which is about six or eight miles from the city. You drive out there through State street going over Neck Bridge, under which the Regicides are said once to have been concealed when their pursuers rushed over it on horses to find them.

EAST ROCK.

East and West Rocks are the northern WALL of the city. They are remarkable eminences through the gorge of which many have thought the Connecticut River once flowed into the Sound. As they show a bold perpendicular front of hard Plutonic or Trap rock, it is claimed that they were thrown from a great depth below by some convulsion of nature—such was Professor Silliman's theory, and similar views are those of Geologists generally. But we look at them now as wild and beautiful heights, from whence we may obtain some of the finest views of the city, and its vicinity, that can be enjoyed. East Rock is about two miles from the depot, and the drive to it is over Neck Bridge, by way of State street. Carriages make the ascent, and when once

on the summit, what a charming view one obtains of the garden-city at his feet, of the distant Island and Sound; of the harbor, light house, the northern mountains, and the course of the vallies and streams.

Hamden is a good town, a pleasant spot to live in, the mountains are on its western side; Mt. Carmel abruptly rises out of the plain on the north; otherwise it shows a wide, extended, level, sunny plain; a picture of peace, a home of happiness and thrift. Hamden rejoices in two or three hamlets, known respectively as Hamden Mount Carmel; Hamden Plains; Centreville, Whitneyville. IVES, the sculptor, famed for his genius is a native of Hamden. To him we are indebted for the life-like marble bust in Yale College Library, of Rev. Nathaniel W. Taylor, D. D., late Professor of Divinity in the College.

From the north-west side of New Haven, by way of Whalley avenue, which leaves the city from Broadway, you ride out to the village of Westville, and see what has been regarded as well by citizens as strangers, by the learned and unlearned, as one of the most interesting natural objects in the country. We mean WEST ROCK. An abrupt elevation of three or four hundred feet from the base with a show of pillars or colonades bearing along its face, and somewhat worn and battered by the iron tools of speculation now a days, from what was once the appearance in the early days of Professor Silliman, who always took his senior classes to see it, and who regarded it with a sort of veneration like that one has

for the Pyramids. To him West and East Rocks were terminating points in this direction of the Green Mountains, and the origin of the rock itself, from the depths beneath, whence as they are of the Basaltic or Trap rock family, they were thrown up by some convulsion of nature.

You can climb to the summit by a rugged path on the eastern edge of the hill. When once on its bare crest, a glorious prospect spreads out before you. The beautiful village is at your feet, the city, the bay, the Sound, Long Island, distant mountains; intervening vallies, winding streams crowd into the view, and make it one forever impressive.

Walk on northerly for half a mile, and you come to what is called the Judges' cave, before spoken of, and continuing on, to Wintergreen Falls, a beautiful cascade on the easterly side of the mountain. One can take a hack and ride to Wintergreen Falls. As you approach the spot, bear off to the left and climb up a smart piece of a hill take notice at the top of it, on the left some ruins of an old building, or it may be *now*, there is not anything observable but a fallen in and almost grass and briar grown cellar. An "old forsaken" stone house, with a dreary dilapidated look, stood here a few years since, desolate and forlorn enough, riven by the winds and storms. But in former days, as we learn, this lovely ruin, was then the pleasant and attractive mansion of the distinguished family of the HUBBARDS. The author of "Dreams and Realities" tells us that General John

Hubbard, General of the Connecticut State Troops, resided here, and made this his headquarters. This family, second to almost none in the State, for pride, position, and refinement, had its home here, and it is well understood that Dr. Stiles here found the lady he afterward married. There has been many a gay time on that ground, where now you see nought but desolation, and mockery of human greatness. Think of elegant officers, on fine steeds, dismounting here, to pay respect to their military chief! Think of a hospitable mansion in such a place, and midnight revelry; a place so mournful now, so green and crumbled, black with age, and rust and moth, has been the home of music, poetry, and eloquence,

"The glories of our mortal state
Are shadows, not substantial things."

This is one of the many objects of interest in this drive. Wintergreen Falls is another; a beautiful romantic fall of water in the shade of the forest, and quite distant from the hum of business, and the noise of the world. It has always been a point of great attraction, and has been photographed as a *carte-de-visite*, and stereotyped by PECK BROTHERS, in Chapel street, so that ramblers there and strangers can have it as a remembrancer on reaching home. Above these falls, you come to the dam and water-works of the Fair Haven Water Works; projected and pushed forward by BENAMIN NOYES Esq., under the aid and support of C. S. Maltby Esq. This lake covers about seventy-five acres, and is formed

by a rock and earth dam, of nearly 3,500 feet in length, resting on the eastern slope of West Rock. From this dam, the city of New Haven and harbor are to be seen lying 240 feet below the rocks on which we stand. The roadways to this lake were all rebuilt by Mr. Maltby, and are being improved every year. This large lake of water is held as one of the main reservoirs of the company for supplying water to the city, and is near the summit of the mountain. It is said to be of great purity, and to flow from living springs in the Rock.

To the South of this, lies the JUDGES' CAVE; a huge boulder rent in twain, on the summit of the mountain.

It should be understood by those who visit the "Judges' Cave," so called, on West Rock, that it has a most remarkable and truthful history. Dr. STILES, one of the renowned and worthy Presidents of Yale College, wrote out a veritable history of it, in his celebrated work called "STILES'S JUDGES." The work is now very rare, still there are copies of it to be found. He tells us that two of the Judges of King Charles, once men of valor in the army of Cromwell, found shelter here. It is a lonely place on the bleak summit of a distant mountain range, but thousands have visited the place, and many have chiseled out their names or initials on the old weather beaten boulder.

In the village of Westville a little out on the south, is the well known residence of the genial author of

“Dr. Johns,” “My Farm at Edgewood,” “The Reveries of a Bachelor,” etc., Donald G. Mitchell Esq. better known as *Ike Marvel*. Mr. Mitchell lives in handsome style on a farm of one hundred acres, growing some crops, raising some good stock, and ever turning out new matter for the press. He is we do not hesitate to say, one of the first American writers living, and we hope he will be spared for years to come, an example of industry, unsophisticated manners, good sense, and splendid literary genius, of whom his countryman may well be proud. His house is slightly elevated above the plain of Westville, which spreads out in full view from his doorway. Behind it rise the taller hills, and on either side are forest glades. He has smoothed down the rough places on his farm, and made it a beautiful homestead. The drive to it is a very pleasant and easy one. You can ride along the hillside past his dwelling, and go down to the Derby road. Then you can turn to the right, go up the hill to MALTBY Park and visit a branch of the Fair Haven Water Works located there. In this Park three resevoirs are already constructed, and five more are to be added to each of them, being higher than the others, with jets or fountains from the centre. The driveways in this park are now about two and a half miles, and when they are all completed, the Park will cover between eight and nine hundred acres of land.

You can return into the city from this Park direct by the Derby Turnpike, or you can drive further

down by a very shady, quiet route to Allingtown, and go into town by the Milford Turnpike.

The Parks in New Haven are the Public common; Wooster Place; Hamilton Park on Whalley Avenue, where are the Agricultural grounds, the race course, the skating enclosures, about one mile and a half from the State House; the small park on Broadway; York square, opening out of Broadway; Highland Park, at the foot of East Rock. Maltby Park, as mentioned above, etc.

Woodbridge, Bethany, and Orange are farming towns on the north and west side of the city, and of Westville. They are very quiet, rural townships, and although somewhat rugged and hilly, as to cultivation and comfortable farming, they yield fine crops of grain, and afford fine grazing grounds for cattle. The people are remarkably hospitable, and they preserve the simplicity of the olden times in regard to truthfulness of character and the fulfillment of obligations. They have tasteful churches, and able ministers. The children, many of them, receive a good education; recreations are thrown in with labor, and life in these country towns has its excitements as well as in the crowded city.

The forests and high-sheltered rocks and hills of Woodbridge afforded a refuge for the exiled JUDGES of King Charles. The people there will show you what is called "HATCHET HARBOR," where was found a hatchet they had left there, and FORT ROCK in the woods, where from the tall pines they could

see the Harbor, and notice the coming in of vessels from the sea; and on the brow of the hill, on the east side of the church, is the "old OAK," measuring in circumference about twenty-six feet, with gigantic arms giving from north to south a meridian diameter of an hundred feet of shade, and fronting this spot, you look off into the city, the harbor, and the Sound. Near by is the old burying-ground, where for an hundred years and more the living have interred the dead. Here lies the remains of the Rev. JOSIAH SHERMAN, the father of HON. ROGER M. SHERMAN, one of Connecticut's great men. Here is a handsome monument to the memory of CAPTAIN DAVID LEWIS, a native of the town, long the successful commander of the Havre and New York steamers, "Atlantic," "Arago," etc.

From the Post Office, in Church street, you can drive out to West Haven, by Congress Avenue, or Columbia street, or to Orange and Milford, often called "Old Milford." All the towns now named are places of more or less importance, and many matters of historical interest are connected with them. Their early history dates back almost as far as that of New Haven itself.

In Milford BURYING GROUND there is a handsome monument, an obelisk in form, standing near the New York and New Haven Railroad, raised to perpetuate the memory of the old Revolutionary heroes who were imprisoned in the British prison-ship, and dying, were here interred in one grave. The corner-

stone was laid with impressive ceremonies a few years ago, Thomas H. Seymour, then Governor, being present, and making a commemorative address. Milford is an ancient town, through the centre of it courses a beautiful creek of water fresh from the hills and vales of towns at the north. Originally it was almost wholly a farming community; now it has its manufactures, its transient visitors, its boarding places, its rich residents from abroad, and all the excitements of a busy, thriving town.

DERBY, BIRMINGHAM, ANSONIA.

These three important villages lie in a sort of triangle, near together, in the valley of the Naugatuc river, and at its mouth where it joins the Housatonic. DERBY was the first settled town, and the others, by its gravitation and enterprise, grew out of it. From one who approaches these villages on the east—say from New Haven—they lie so completely under the brow of the steep and sloping hills and mountains of Woodbridge, and as to Birmingham, which is across the low grounds of the Naugatuc, and is built on the sharp wedge-like points of land, partly on the banks of the Housatonic, and crowds down its southern and eastern slope into the very gorge of the two rivers, its beautiful cottages, tasteful mansions, and tall steeples glittering like diamonds in the sunlight—"as to Birmingham," we say, so hidden by the trees, that he who comes, rounds a corner in the woods, so to speak, and checks his horse to a walk on the brow

of a hill into Derby village—Derby “*Narrows*”—as it is called, before seeing it. Then, in an instant, like a rainbow suddenly showing his colors in the heavens, or like a flash of the lightning its lf, this beautiiful valley of villages bursts on his view, and he feels, and often expresses it in an outspoken ejaculation, and emotion of [the highest wonder and admiration. There are few, if any, scenes like it in all our recollection of places. We know of one or two resembling, but not equalling it. One is that of Brattleboro’, Vermont, as seen from the south, from the burying-ground hill, a beautiful view; but Derby Narrows is built snugly up to the steep hill’s side, with a very scant level margin, and so you can only see it as you get into the right spot, and that is the brow of the steep and long hill that takes you down into the village, and near the very romantic steep precipice hanging over the Housatonic, called of course, the Lover’s Leap, about which a true lover’s story hangs; and just below, and near the water, is the old residence of Gen. Hull of the war of 1812. One cannot here see Ansonia, at all, but a part of the “Narrows” comes to view, and the whole shining face of Birmingham.

The Naugatuc Valley Railroad comes down through Derby and has a depot there. There is also a lumber-yard and ship-yard here; and beautiful churches close under the hills. Dr. Griffin, of celebrated oratory, in early life, preached here. ANSONIA, named in honor of Anson Phelps, Esq., is

about one mile above the "Narrows," and has more space to build on. It has considerable manufactures. a very extensive clock manufactory, press mills, chair mills, foundry, woolen mills, and other works of great interest. Birmingham is on the other side of the Naugatuck, and is the largest of these villages. Anson Phelps, Esq., and his partners in business, established here their copper and brass rolling works, and introduced a great animation into the young and growing life of Birmingham. It is a very interesting community, and supports by its manufactories those of the Shelton's tacks, nails, etc. Mr. Hawkins' foundry, and Alien's extensive woolen works, a very large class of workmen. The citizens are a very acute, thinking, intelligent people, with handsome churches, graded schools, a weekly newspaper, by Rev. W. Thompson Bacon, one of Connecticut's poets, as its proprietor and editor; and show a great amount of enthusiasm in whatever they undertake.

Fishing.

THE TROUT.

IN the wild places around New Haven, and in the streams that flow over beds of pebbles, through the rural townships, this beautiful fish is still to be found. We could guide you to several trout streams in the vicinity of town, if at liberty, where you would be almost sure to hook your fish. Go out to Westville. Strike the stream there above the paper mill, and follow it into the wilds of Bethany. Follow its arms and branches into Woodbridge, and go on to Prospect. On the west side of Bethany, coursing down through Woodbridge, are some trout streams. Leaving Westville by the old Derby road, and going directly west to Ansonia and Derby, through the farming town of Woodbridge, you will cross three or four creeks of water, in all of which there are a few trout. There is a good stream flowing through the village of Milford, adding very much to the picturesque beauty of the place, in whose waters far up among the hills, some good fishing may be found in the early spring. A drive into Oxford, and Woodbury, and through Naugatuck on

the west of the city, will reveal to you some good creeks; trout are caught in them to some extent. So in Wolcott, Prospect and Cheshire on the North, and in Litchfield and its towns round about, sometimes the trout are found in large numbers. During the last Spring vacation of two weeks, two students of Yale, residing there, caught over *three thousand* trout, on the east of New Haven, at Branford, North Branford. In North Branford there were formerly good trout streams; and even now, sometimes the fisherman find them there. And in Guilford, North Guilford, and towns further off, there are a few fish found every season. But a great complaint is raised that the trout are fast decreasing. Large anticipations however, exist in many minds, that the new method of artificial trout culture, will restore us this delicious fish in all our waters.

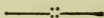
PICKEREL.

This favorite fish is found in some waters, lakes, and ponds, around New Haven, quite abundantly. There is a beautiful lake of fresh water on the East of Fair Haven, about four miles from the city, about three miles long and fifty rods wide. Surrounded by forests and gentle hillocks, the southern end, cut by the Shore Line Railroad. This beautiful sheet of water furnishes the best of ice in any desirable quantity, to the Salstonstal Lake Ice Company, who have their large ice houses on its margin. In these clear waters the pickerel are often taken, and occasionally some very fine specimens. So in the Lake

at Whitneyville, now much increased in size by damming for the City Water Company, pickerel are taken. Occasionally some old fisherman brings into the city precious strings of pickerel and trout they have found in waters we are not told of.

The Indians and early settlers of the county hereabouts are known to have lived to a considerable degree on fish, and sea-food in general, clams, oysters, lobsters, etc. To this day the country people, ten and twelve miles back, come down to the Harbor and shore here for fish and clams. The streams and lakes and waters of the Sound have for hundreds of years supplied the fishermen with food; and so to a good degree it is even to-day.

The Quinnipiac is a good fish stream. Says a writer in a late paper: "In addition to its soft and transparent waters, it has other attractions. It is a 'game stream.' The head waters abound in trout. Nearly every stream that feeds it is a trout-brook. From Hanover till it reaches tide water, pickerel predominates; below that blue-fish and sea-bass." We lately saw a notice in one of our daily newspapers that a party of three persons prepared for fishing went out on the Sounds, and in six hours returned with nearly eighty pounds of bass and black fish.



On the summit of East Rock, there is a house for the convenience and entertainment of visitors; amusements and games can be had there. On West Rock

nothing of the kind is to be found. That old headland is to day, as a hundred years ago, simply an outlook of nature. No human habitation, no bowling alley, no billiard tables, not even a flag-staff is there; you are alone with the Ancient of Days. From East Rock on the west side, you look down on the sweet village of Whitneyville. A road winds around the base of the mountain, by which you can return into the city through this village, but hack-riding over the *debris* of this rock is not very agreeable—better, if young and strong, be on your feet.

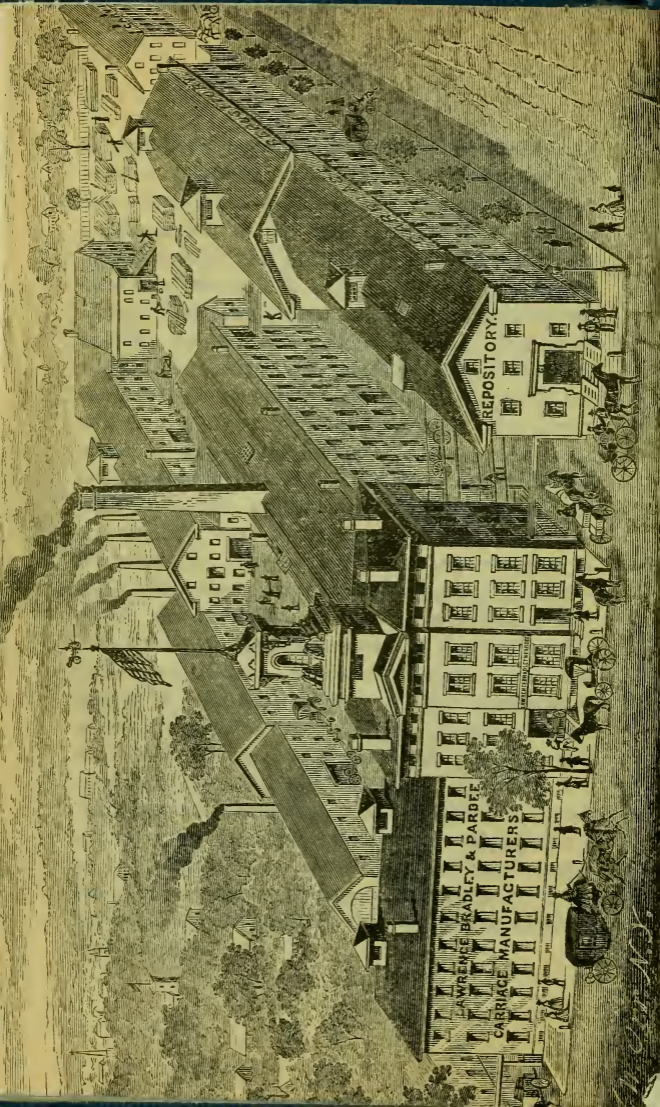
The charming village of FAIR HAVEN is one or two miles east of the Rock, and from there you can in a few minutes ride into the city over what is called *Barnes Bridge*, through Grand street, going past the large church of St. PATRICK, and the elegant sand stone edifice on Jefferson street near Grand, called the EATON Public School. Or, you can go down to Grape Vine Point, below the village, and pass over the new Chapel Street bridge, and go up into the city, by the cars on Chapel street; (and so from Tomlinson's bridge, lower down on the East Haven side of Fair Haven); passing the splendid Carriage, and Furnace, and Iron works etc., in that part of the city. St. Paul's Church, the Governor's House, Wooster Square, etc., to the depot.

THE NEW BRIDGE over the Quinnipiac to what is called Grape Vine Point, Fair Haven, being the extension of Chapel street in that direction, is a very substantial affair. For a drawbridge, and a public,

hard, every day service, it is also a very handsome and neat one, and will be a great accommodation. Already, it is proposed to extend the Chapel street horse-railroad over it into the village of Fair Haven.

This bridge is an improvement in the convenience of travel and freight, and of all kinds of intercourse with Fair Haven, and that section of the vicinity, it is almost impossible to overvalue. Very few of the citizens of New Haven, living in their quiet and pleasant homes on the streets in the west and north portions of the city, have any idea of the vast amount of business done, and the heavy capital employed, and the number of active workmen engaged in the carriage and iron works, and other manufactures in the extreme east part of the city. The freight carried by the New York steamboats is enormous. Then notice the coal and iron unloading incessantly amid a horrid din of croaking wheels and machinery; the loud whistle and scream of the Locomotive; the heavy roll backward and forward of the loading and unloading cars, the departure of the long dark train for the country, with its ponderous freight, coal for the country use in a hundred manufactories, and coal for all town and city purposes, tens of thousands of tons. What business, what noise, what confusion and labor it makes, Then passing minor places of enterprise and cost, enter the extensive, valuable hardware casting works of W. & E. T. Fitch. Here a hundred and twenty-five hands find constant employment, and the mind

is bewildered in trying to estimate the variety and number of articles of all shapes and sizes brought out. So it is in the silver plated works of Rogers, Smith & Co., in the next block. There are employed here in this great establishment, where the most complete ware is manufactured in this department of silver work, from a hundred, to one hundred and fifty hands; and this house ships away all its work. Go through the extensive Steam Saw Mill company's works near by, and just at the end of the new bridge. You will feel surprise at the power which is here employed, and will express your amazement as you notice the ease and perfection with which the ugliest, and bulkiest mass of logs and timbers, are reduced to merchantable and useful boards and lumber, and constantly carted off to other yards and grounds. Then there is the Brewery of Mr. J. Phelps, on the corner of Chapel and East street; the carriage works of Kean & Lewis, and also of Dunham, Booth, & Wooster. The castings of M. & T. Sault & Co.,; in their manufacture of Marine and Stationery Engines, Boilers, Tanks, etc.; very massive machinery, for planing, and smoothing and shaping iron wares. Powerful are the works here carried on. A hundred men could not move the mechanical power here employed, so as to make a single revolution; but they apply steam in such force and manner, as to move all their heavy works, at once with the ease of one striking with a sledge.



REPOSITORY

LAWRENCE BRADLEY & PARBEE
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS

WHEELS MADE TO ORDER

NEW YORK

The Carriage Business.

New Haven Carriage Makers, one after another, have arisen, had their day, and retired. It has been and still is to a considerable extent, a business of great importance in New Haven. It was said that during the darkest days of the war, SIXTY carriage houses closed their works in the city, and some closed probably forever. But many have been resuscitated, and have reopened largely their enterprises. At this time, LAWRENCE, BRADLEY, and PARDEE, maintain a first place in this department of elegant carriage manufacture in the city. It is worth any man's time to spend an hour in the survey of their different styles of carriages, and various vehicles before purchasing elsewhere. Their works are near the east end of Chapel street. They have the largest carriage establishment in America; probably no coach House in the world, can show the variety of carriages; and the inventory of stock on hand ready for shipper's orders to any part of Christendom, this House is able to. It is an honor to the city, and has well merited the confidence it enjoys. Their business was established by Mr. JAMES BREWSTER at New Haven in 1810, and carried on by him above twenty years. In 1827, he opened a Repository in New York, and Mr. JOHN R. LAWRENCE became his partner. Since that time, many changes have taken place in the firm, Mr. Solomon Collis became a partner in 1850. Mr. Brewster retired from the firm in 1857. Mr. Collis, from ill health, in 1850,

Mr. Wm. H. Bradley took his New Haven interest, and subsequently, Mr. Wm. B. Pardee became a partner, and the present firm is that of Lawrence, Bradley and Pardee. Thus for over fifty years, this House has had a grand experience in the manufacture of coaches, and of all sorts of vehicles, from a child's carriage to a royal phaeton or chaaiot! And their work has been sent to nearly every part of the civilized world

Messrs. Elisha and Charles Blackman, are engaged in this manufacture on Park St. Formerly the firm was Blackman and Randell. Messrs. Osborne and Hoadley, and Wilcoxson and Miller, are also on Park street, Weir on Elm street, Ingraham on Dwight street.

The old establishment at Newhallville; Mr. Newhall is still in active life. The Great Carriage block of the Coopers on State street still remains, and is in other hands doing some work; Wells, Cruttenden, and Co., Kean and Lewis; Goodrich, Dunham, Booth, and Wooster, carry on the coach and carriage business. Thousands of men find employment in their works, although the carriage manufacture has not up to the time when we write, recovered fully the ground it lost during the war, when at least six hundred men lost employment.

There is one extensive hardware and furnace House on water street, from New Britain under the firm of Sargent and Co., employing from two hundred to three hundred workmen. This is one of the

largest Manufacturing Houses in the city. And near them are the Music Works of B. Shoninger & Co.

If you go north, you come to the New Haven Gas Company's works; to the world renowned Clock Works of New Haven, and the Lock Works of Mallory & Pierpont. So there are extensive and heavy iron works in Howard street. In Artizan street the works of C. O. Crosby, the inventor of the Fish Hook and Needle machinery, by which a fortune has been acquired, and the world filled with the barbed and sharp pointed instruments.

On Court street (seen best in the rear from Chapel street) we have the imposing block of the late firm of Winchester & Davies, Shirt manufacturers. They have put the business in the hands of younger men, under the firm of C. C. Davies & Co., and have retired from the further care of it.

Yale College.

ALL strangers and travellers coming to New Haven inquire for the Colleges. "Where is your celebrated Yale College?" It is a great pleasure to be able to guide one in five minutes from the Depot into the heart of the College Square, so centrally situated is our famous Yale institution. The College Square is next west of the City Green, but a stone's throw from the old time worn and dilapidated State House. On this Square are the dormitories, the observatories and the recitation rooms, and the College chapel to the number of eight large brick buildings in one line north and south, extending over two whole blocks, viz., from Chapel street on the south, to Elm street on the north. In the rear of these buildings is the fine sandstone Hall of the Alumni, the old Trumbull Gallery, formerly containing the historic paintings of Colonel Trumbull, the splendid College Library, with its numerous small turrets, and having at its base, planted, the ivy of all the lately graduated classes; the old Common's Hall, now the home of

the cabinet of minerals and the lecture department of Dana, Silliman, Loomis and other Professors; the magnificent Street Art Gallery on the corner of Chapel and High street, recently erected by the munificence of Mr. Augustus Street, the venerable father-in-law of Admiral Foote. Last (not least) the well remembered little Laboratory of the elder Silliman, which no mortal hand has as yet been bold enough to pull down or to deface. Beside these, there is a new and grand edifice where the old Medical college once stood on Grove street, at the head of College, with tower and bell, and clock; called after its noble friend and patron Mr. Sheffield, the Sheffield Scientific School, a branch of Yale.

On York street, there is the new Medical College, just south of Chapel. On Church street, near the Tontine Hotel, now as heretofore, is the Yale Law School. On High street, is the Hopkins Grammar School, a preparatory department to college; and then here and there all over the vicinities of all these various halls of the institution, are private dormitories and boarding-places, to supply what the college proper cannot. But the long brick pile of eight solid buildings, with and without spires, the grand and elegant and ancient edifices in the rear, on the main college square, constitute what is the main central location of Yale College, and it is but about five minutes walk from the depot.

Much has been said about the removal of the college buildings farther from the centre of the city—some naming the summit of the Hillhouse Avenue, others the elevated grounds a mile or two east, for the new site; and others, the large level lots in the west or south parts of the city. But this has been much objected to, and great stress laid on the convenience of the present location, and the certainty of losing the prestige of name and ancient and venerable associations, by such an act of vandalism and sacrilege. It is known that some of the Faculty are in favor, and that others are more or less opposed; but in general we think it is understood, that it *cannot* be thought of.

Yale College is one of the great points of distinction in New Haven, and we hope she will do nothing to lose it. She is to New Haven, what the Vatican is to Rome, or St. Pauls to London. New Haven is known even in foreign lands by its college: "It is the seat of Yale College." By the growth of the city, it has come about that the college is directly in the heart of the city. Accordingly it is within three or five minutes walk of the Post Office, the railroad station, the churches, the banks, Music Hall, the stores, and the horse railroads run under its eaves. All this is an inexpressible convenience, attended, of course, with some crowding and annoyances; for Yale, now numbering 519 academic students, 140 in the scientific department, 65 in the medicine, law and theology; its profes-

sional, with its faculty of fifty or sixty men; must require some room. And this is a progressive requirement. The college, however, has ample space yet to build on, and it is proposed to erect,

The PEABODY MUSEUM, a large elegant structure, in honor of the munificent donor, Mr. George Peabody, on the corner of the college lot, opposite the old South College. Other buildings are contemplated, and among them a new and handsome chapel, to be called the MEMORIAL CHAPEL, in honor of its brave young men who went into the war, and fell with thousands of their countrymen, in defence of the nation. This may be on the site of the present old chapel, or near by. Then several Dormitories are wanted to accommodate students, and a new line of buildings in the rear, tall, six or seven stories high, will probably, sooner or later, be erected; and if the money could be had, we presume the Corporation would not hesitate to purchase the remaining portion of the next block, bounded west by York street, that they do not already own. This would give them much additional room, and add greatly to their conveniences. At any rate, here is an Institution of the highest importance. Students resort to it from the most distant portions of the country, from California or the Pacific. They come to it from the Sandwich Islands, from India, and from Peking in China, and they bear with them when they leave, to the

ends of the earth, the knowledge which they have gained within these walls.

Great men have presided over this college:—TIMOTHY DWIGHT, JEREMIAH DAY, how highly honored! At the present time, THEODORE D. WOOLSEY is the President. Were he dead, where he would never see it, we would write his name with the other two, making a grand trio. As it is, he must wait, and let his works praise him. But there he goes, an active, gentlemanly, urbane man, bent over, not with weary age, but sedentary study for a lifetime. Walking with a quick step, now across the college square, passing anon by the Old State House, and so on diagonal lines over the Green on his way to the Post Office. You will know that step and bent form see them where you may. DAY, SILLIMAN, KINGSLEY, IVES, KNIGHT, OLMSTEAD, TAYLOR, GIBBS, GOODRICH, are gone, FITCH still lingers. There are younger men now, but some of them are growing old. Do they know it? So the scene is ever changing on college grounds as elsewhere.

COLLEGE PRAYERS.

The students now-a-days have but one daily attendance at college prayer: if you wish to see them at their devotions, you must be on the college grounds at half past seven, or at eight o'clock in the morning and follow the tide as it sets towards the chapel on the rapid tolling of the bell. Don't go in below, but go into the galleries and take any

seat you may like. The exercises of reading, singing by the choir, and prayer, occupy ten or fifteen minutes. The students then all immediately resort to their several division rooms and make their morning recitations.

TRUMBULL GALLERY.

This famous edifice is directly in the rear of the College chapel. It is no longer the depository of Trumbull's paintings they having been removed to the new Art gallery, and so the rooms where they formerly were has been altered and made into a study for the President, another for the Pastor of the College Church, and an office for the Treasurer of the College.

DIVINITY COLLEGE is the plain building on the north, resting on Elm street. The ALUMNI HALL is immediately in the rear of it, and is a very imposing edifice, made of the common home sandstone.

The first floor is arranged as one large, spacious room, for the meetings of the Alumni, the College dinners, examination of undergraduates, and new candidates for admission to college, speeches, etc., at commencement.

The lofts above are devoted to the accommodation and interests of the Literary Societies, viz, the LINONIAN Society, and the BROTHERS' IN UNITY Society. Here, every Wednesday evening the rooms are opened for the members to assemble for debate and composition; speaking occasionally in prize

debates; and also semi-occasionally enjoy what is termed a JUBILEE.

South of this is the LIBRARY, a large and handsome building, planted around by the graduated classes with *ivy*. It contains the college library, of many thousand volumes, and also the libraries, in separate departments, of the Linonian and Brothers' Societies.

On the south of this is the "Old Commons" building, now used by the Professors for Lectures on the first floor, and occupied also with the choice cabinet of minerals, at first gathered and arranged by the elder Silliman.

Then under its shadow, a little to the south, is the old LABORATORY; and on the corner of the square, near High and Chapel streets, rises in its beautiful proportions the elegant modern structure built out of the munificent donation of Augustus Street, Esq., called

THE ART GALLERY.

In this are all the rare paintings, casts, and curiosities of the arts, in possession of the college; and not unfrequently a new and rich collection of paintings comes to hand, and brings out the beauty and wealth of the city in evening brilliant festivities, to admire and study them.

The Gymnasium, on college grounds, with its bowling alley, its baths, and everything complete for the exercise, vigor and health of the students, is one type of the social progress of things in Yale

College life. The students generally appreciate this feature of their college liberty, and spend much of their leisure time in the physical and manly culture for which it was intended.

The Reading Room and News Office, formed of four rooms on the first floor of Old South Middle, between the two halls, is another new feature in the College life of Yale. Newspapers from different parts of the country are received here daily, regularly put on file at their respective desks, and receive much attention. Pens, books, stationery, etc., are also furnished the students here at a low price.

The SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL we have located; also the MEDICAL and LAW SCHOOL. We must refer you to the College Catalogue for further particulars. This can be had of Mr. Kingsley, the Treasurer, in Trumbull Hall.

CEREMONIES—SPORTS—EXAMINATIONS—THE
WOODEN SPOON—PIPE OF PEACE—
VACATIONS.

Yale College has its gala days, its sports, and occasions of interest, other than those of deep study. We will briefly enumerate a few of them, as they may occur to mind. The first things a young student knows of Yale College is his *examination* to enter it. This occurs regularly on the Monday and Tuesday before commencement in July, and on Tuesday and Wednesday before the new term in

September. It is conducted by a faculty, and is held in the great hall of the Alumni building.

The ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT takes place on the last Thursday in July, and the exercises, of a public character, are held in the Centre Church. At this time, the senior class graduates, and the diplomas are presented them in the most public manner, by the President, at the conclusion of the day's festivities. The music is generally of a high order.

After a long vacation, from late in July to the middle of September, the hacks all at once begin to crowd up Chapel street from the depot, and from the steamboat landing, heavily packed with baggage, and filled with chatting students. They have returned again to college studies. And in the morning the college bell rings out its merry peal on the city, and the students hasten to the chapel to prayers.

The first term commences, as we have said, about the middle of September. Then follows the *first vacation* of two weeks at Christmas and the holidays. The *second vacation* takes place near the middle of April, and is also of two weeks. The *third vacation* begins from the commencement, at the close of the third term.

During the first term, the Freshmen experience some of the trials of college life, and often have their liberty of action somewhat abridged. But *rushes, bullyism, smoking, hazing, etc.*, have in a great

measure followed in the wake of the *burial of Euclid*, while the *statement of facts* made then by committees of the Literary Societies, has in a great measure lost its point of interest; and yet it is one of the most agreeable little burlesques that has ever been got off by the students, when in the hands of men of decided wit and genius.

The Literary societies viz, the *Linonian*, and the *Brothers' in Unity*, meet weekly at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in their respective Halls, for debate and composition. The *Thanksgiving Jubilee* is observed by the two societies in common, in one hall or the other, and consists of dramatic representations, a great supper, music, etc.

Skating is one of the amusements of winter, not confined to the students, but in common with them, and large parties go out on excursion tickets by the cars to Salstonstal Lake for this object. Then to Whitney Lake, to Hamilton Park, to Blake's, and Harper's ponds at Westville, to the harbor as far as the Light-House, and thousands of all ages, both sexes, and all shades, often find good skating on the Public Green; for the authorities take pains to flood the grounds, and then guard them by the police, till the ice is strong enough to bear.

They have their *Fast Days*, and *Feast Days*.

After the *Annual Examination*, the Freshmen have their class dinner, at some place of resort not far off from the city. Good dinners are not despi-

sed, nor often neglected by the students, and Class and Society Committees, often square their balance sheet by "bill of expense at Delmonico's," or "——'s Hotel," taking the dinner as a compensation for services done and performed. As the Spring vacation approaches, *The Junior Exhibition* comes off. The services consist of speaking and music. The President of the College presides. The exercises are held in the College Street Church. In the evening of the same day, the *Promenade Concert* by the same class comes off at Music Hall. This is a gay time, and there is a great pressure on the committee for tickets.

The Summer term is a short one, consisting of twelve weeks. *Base Ball* is one of the sports of this period, and is a popular amusement with the students.

The *Gymnasium* belonging to the College is called the best in the country, and is quite popular among the students. Frequent public exhibitions are held there for the benefit (sometimes) of the Yale navy, etc. Ladies attend as visitors. Connected with the establishment is a very good *Bathing Department*, also highly appreciated. *Boating* and *rowing* by the Yale Navy is a great pleasure, and requires considerable preparation and training in order to successful competition with other crews, at home and abroad, as Harvard and Worcester. Often there are spirited contests in our own harbor, and frequently five or six thousand people, including of

course the youth and beauty of the city, assemble on the shores and on the wharves to witness these struggles for the mastery. The *Boat House* is near Tomlinson's Bridge: a photograph of it has been taken by Peck, and is for sale by Hoadley, and others.

Velocipedes are now the rage at New Haven. *The Secret Societies* are now very numerous and popular at Yale College. There are four Senior Societies; three Junior; two Sophomore, and two or three Freshmen. There are beside these several associations or cliques, who have their secret organizations, good suppers, amusements, literary exercises, etc. They are all rather expensive institutions. There are also in the Scientific Department one or two Secret Associations, and the Berzelians are among the best.

The *Senior Class* have their Presentation week and day at the end of eight weeks' study of the last (3d) term. Public exercises are held in the College chapel, the President presiding. The class Orator gives an oration, the Poet a poem. The Faculty on this occasion give a dinner to the class. The afternoon exercises are in the open air under the trees. The Class Histories are read by the historians of each division, ladies and gentlemen visitors surrounding. The *Pipe of Peace* is smoked, tears are shed, farewells uttered, etc. The Ivy is then planted; and, led by the music, the class pays its respects to the President and Professors at their

houses. Serenades follow through the night. This ends the four years' course at Yale, although the seniors return in four weeks to the commencement exercises, to their appointments as orators, and to receive their degrees.

The students have their *Libraries* containing many thousand volumes. They own their *Boats* and *Boat-houses*. They own the sand-stone edifice on High street, and another, the Δ. K. E., on York street. They have varieties of diversions and modes of killing time—excursions to Sachem's Head, to Lane's Rock, to the Cave, down the Harbor, swimming, boating, fishing, skating, class excitements, squabbles, phrensies, calls. There are always some good musicians and singers in every class. Of course, *Yale Glee Clubs* sometimes flourish. The *Beethoven Society of Yale* gives its concerts.

Commencement Week occurs toward the last of July. It brings together often hundreds, and even thousands of graduates and strangers. The exercises of Commencement-day are on Thursday. They are preceded on Tuesday evening by a sermon to the clergy, (*concio ad clerum.*) On Wednesday morning by an Alumni meeting at the Alumni Hall, by an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, at the North Church, and a poem, and by the meeting of the Lenonians and Brothers at their Halls in the afternoon. On Thursday the exercises of Commencement are gone over at the Centre church, fine music interspersed, the degrees con-

ferred, and the Commencement dinner at the Hall winds up the year.

The students expend annually in the course of education considerable over a quarter of a million of dollars.

Public Schools, Charities.

The CITY OF ELMS affords very great advantages for obtaining elementary instruction and a thorough education for business-life. We have spoken of the College perhaps sufficiently, where students are trained through a course of four years in the Academic department, and in two or three years' further study in professional departments, as law, theology, medicine, natural science, philosophy; scientific order, as relating to engineering, surveying, mining, agriculture, ect.

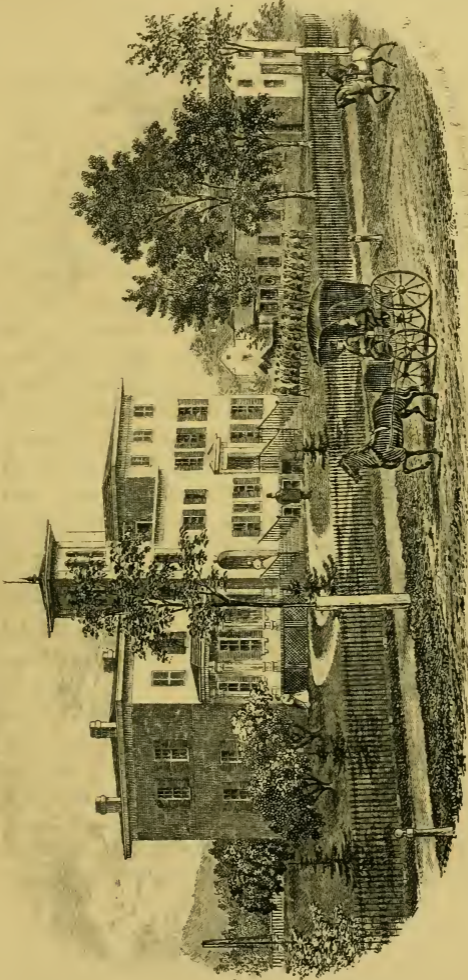
Now it is in order to refer to the PUBLIC SCHOOLS. These are large and well regulated departments of study for the children and youth, from four years of age to sixteen. These schools are under the care of proper teachers male and female, all having a general superintendent to inspect them, and give directions and reports. There are six or eight of these large schools now in operation, or the buildings are going up for the purpose. There is also one school of a higher order, called the High School. Pupils go into it from the other departments or graded schools on examination, and may

be prepared for college or for the business of life. These schools are open free to the public, being supported by a tax on the grand list at so much on the dollar. It is not raised on the number of children, but on the whole amount of property, thus enabling all the children to get an education, whether rich or poor.

And besides these there are the Catholic schools, some German schools, Jewish schools, colored schools, and many private schools. We will mention a few of them that occur to our mind. Prof. and Mrs. Hubbard's Female School, on Grove street. Rev. and Mrs. Folsom's ditto, in Sheffield's Block, Elm street. Mrs. Black and Miss Wheeler's Female School, in Temple street. Mrs. E. Daggett's Young Ladies School, corner of West Chapel and Park street. Miss Churchill's School for Young Ladies, in Temple street. Miss Perry's School, 102 Crown street. Prof. Heness' German and French School for Boys and Girls, College street, opposite the church. Rev. Mr. Shears' Suburban Home School for Boys, Dixwell Avenue. Pupils board with the rector.

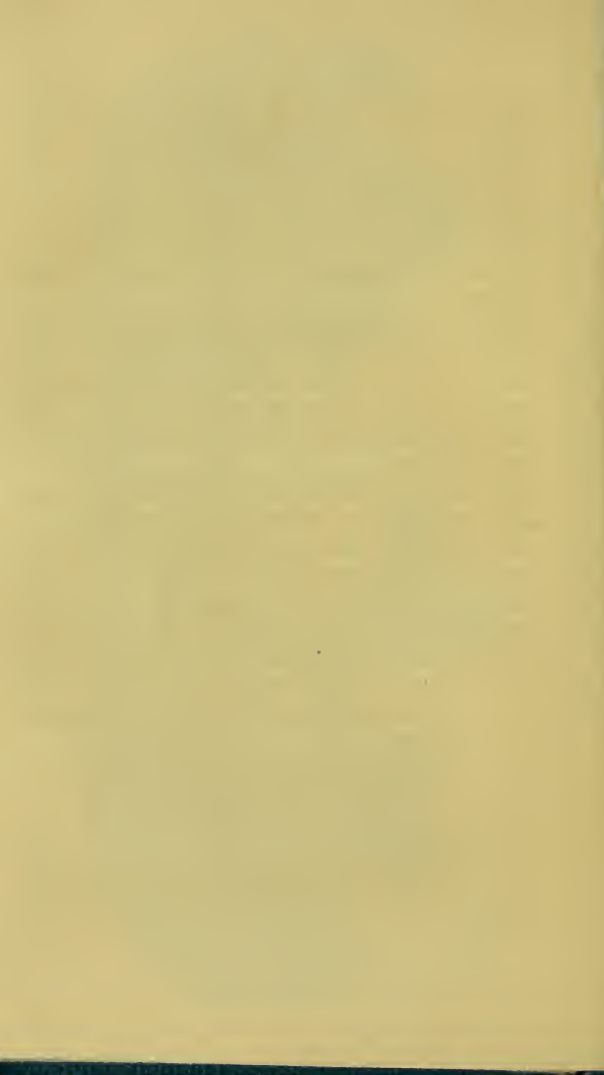
It is supposed that almost everybody has heard of "Russell's" School; but we mention it, notwithstanding. It is called "THE COLLEGIATE AND COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE," Maj. Gen. Wm. H. Russell, proprietor. It has a fine location on Wooster Place, opposite the Park. It has a rare Military drill and dress department, as well as Collegiate and Commer-

THE SUBURBAN HOME SCHOOL.



No 144 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Ct.

REV. ALONZO G. SHEARS, M.A., M.D., NEW YORK.



cial. The number of pupils is about one hundred and fifty. There are no troops who appear on parade or at drill more thoroughly at home than the young men of this Institute.

There are other military schools near the city, and that of Rev. Mr. Everest, at Centreville, (Hamden), about five miles north of town, is under high discipline.

There is also a military school at Cheshire, about sixteen miles north of the city.

In New Haven, under Music Hall, Crown street, is the large and flourishing school, known as the Business College of New Haven, Charles F. Wells, Principal.

At Fair Haven there is a Seminary for boarding and day pupils; E. Cleveland, A. M., Principal.

At West Haven, on a gentle elevation a little retired from the main street, is the Oak Hill Ladies Seminary of Mrs. S. E. W. Atwater. A very handsome natural grove shuts in the premises, and adds to the pleasure and attraction of the grounds. This is one of the best female seminaries in the country. It is in full sympathy with the Ladies' Seminary at Mount Holyoke.

Mr. Northrop's Boys' School at West Haven, is also well conducted and patronized. *Spanish* is taught in the school, and boys from Cuba and elsewhere attend it.

Rev. Guy B. Day, a personal friend of ours, at Bridgeport, eighteen miles from the City of Elms,

has a fine boarding and day school for boys and girls. He is a graduate of Yale, and a thorough educator.

There are several excellent music-teachers in New Haven, whose names and residences may be found on inquiry at the music stores, and by consulting the columns of *Loomis' Musical Journal*; also the Piano-tuners, and repairers of pianos and organs.

Benevolent Institutions.

Of course these include the ORPHAN ASSYLUMS. The one on Elm street is under the care of the Protestants, and has a voluntary set of managers, who devote themselves assiduously to the good of the institution. A lady matron presides over the flock of children, having all the assistants necessary. The number of the inmates varies from one hundred, to one hundred and fifty, and they form a most interesting group. JAMES BREWSTER Esq., always one of New Haven's leading benevolent men, founded this hospital, by the donation of money needed to erect the building, the city giving the grounds. Mr. Brewster's name will be handed down with the history of New Haven in the last century. His benevolence was as wide as human necessity, and his compassion on the poor a sentiment of his very nature.

The St. Francis' Orphan Asylum is on Whitney Avenue, attended by the Sisters of Charity; number of pupils seventy. There is also the Convent of

Mercy, near St. Mary's church, and there the Sisters of Mercy reside; and in the lower rooms of St. Mary's they direct the studies of what is called the St. Mary's Academy, the number of pupils being one hundred and twenty; while the Parochial School of St. Mary, also under their charge has four-hundred pupils, and St. Patrick's seven hundred pupils, and St. John's, under lay teachers, has two hundred boys and two hundred girls.

The WORK AND AID SOCIETY for the Relief of Suffering where known. The New Haven Benevolent Association, which has its field the city over, and accomplishes much good. The Ladies' Sewing Societies for the Poor,—they all do a blessed charity, and the thanksgivings of thousands praise them.

We think that every church in the city has its lady-associations for sewing garments for the poor, or some organization equivalent thereto.

On George street, west of College, and on the north side of the street, are the new buildings erected this season by the private munificence of

JOSEPH SHEFFIELD, ESQ.,

for a Home for Aged Women of Trinity Parish, and for a Parish School. There are three buildings, two of them with turrets or steeples, and here the aged and feeble ones are to have their comfortable home while they live. A chapel and a rector are assigned them on the ground, that they may still in old age enjoy the benefits of the church.

The *rich and benevolent* men of a city, like Mr. Sheffield, Mr. Brewster, and others, are entitled to the gratitude of their fellow men, and will never be forgotten.

The NEW HAVEN ALMS HOUSE is a large brick edifice at the head of Martin street, about a mile and a half from the centre of the city.

The STATE HOSPITAL is a large and well arranged edifice, occupying the whole of the square, bounded on the north by Davenport Avenue, south by Congress Avenue, on the east by Cedar street, west by Hubbard street.

The County JAIL (a prison), is a new, strong, well ventilated, and handsome edifice, on Whalley Avenue, about one mile from the depot. The grounds are laid out with care and taste. Few in passing would suppose it the stronghold of the city for criminals.

MUSIC HALL.

New Haven has its Music Hall as well as its churches and college. A fine, large structure it is, too, and is located on Crown street, just below Temple, and above Church. By inquiry at the Post-office on Church street, (and all strangers learn the way to a post-office), one can be directed without difficulty to the Hall. It is hardly a minutes' walk from the Post-office, round the next corner below at the right. The Hall is extensively patronized by the New Haven people. They are desperately fond

of concerts, demonstration meetings, operas, minstrels, and shows of various sorts, that come off at Music Hall. Nearly all the great actors, singers, and orators of the day have appeared on these boards, and have been enthusiastically received. It is one of the principal places of attraction in New Haven. It will seat twenty-five hundred persons, and will hold over three thousand. It cost a good deal of money, but is not a fancy hall made only for display; it is roomy and plain. Very great dissatisfaction exists with it on account of affording poor egress in case of fire or any panic. The stairs from the galleries are very narrow, one on each side only, and in case of alarm, hundreds would crowd the gorge to them, only to render escape the more hopeless. This feature of the edifice is loudly condemned; but the people hope, and the proprietor hopes there will be no fire, no alarm, no panic. So we live on and enjoy life while it lasts, for why

"Die a thousand deaths,
In fearing one?"

The stranger can hardly ever pass a night at New Haven when the evening is unoccupied at the Hall by some entertainment.

Churches.

NEW HAVEN has always been somewhat celebrated for its churches. It is the home of TAYLOR's system of Divinity, and has been the theatre of many a discussion on the "whys" and "wherefores" of the old Saybrook platform. Connected with the College, there is a school of Divinity, and from time to time some of the first Theological talent of the country has presided over it. The *animus* of New Haven, of old, was spiritual and religious. Thus its first concern was a *builded church*. Houses of worship are therefore co-eval with its settlement. And on the Public Green, on the line of Temple street which runs north and south through the centre of it, are three well known churches; called TRINITY, The CENTRE, and The NORTH CHURCH. If any where in New Haven, you will find good preachers, good choirs, and good audiences in these places of worship. Trinity Church is on the south side of the Green, close up to the iron railing where Temple and Chapel streets cross each other. Here the venerable Dr. Crosswell officiated as rector over

forty years, and left a profound impression of his great worthiness of character on the city. At the present time, the Rev. Dr. Harwood is rector of the parish, and has been so for several years; a clergyman of most extensive learning, of great activity, and enthusiasm of character, with true devotion to the good of country, and of church.

The Centre Church, is situated half way up the Green, and is where the Rev. Dr. Bacon, a leading minister in the Congregational order, well known throughout the whole body of the churches, has preached as the settled pastor nearly fifty years; preceded by Dr. N. W. Taylor, and Rev. Dr. Moses Stuart, afterward professor at Andover. Dr. B. has just now resigned to fill a professorship in the Divinity department of the College, and his successor is the Rev. George L. Walker, to whom the heart of the people seems to turn as one man.

The North Church, is on the north side of the Green, close up to the iron railing, and in a line with the other two, fronting on Temple street, and like them, embowered in lofty and graceful elms. Here it was the beloved DUTTON labored for twenty-five years, and then very suddenly left the earth. To know him was to love him, and his death was a cause of mourning and lamentation in the city. Rev. Mr. Merwin preceded him as pastor for many years. At present, the Rev. E. L. Clark, a popular and interesting preacher, is pastor of the North Church.

The Third Congregational Church, as it is called, is on Church street a little above Chapel, and fronts the Public Green. The Rev. Dr. Gregory, its late pastor, succeeded the greatly beloved and revered Dr. Cleaveland, whose death occurred about the same time as that of his fellow laborer, Rev. Dr. Dutton of the North Church; both of them lovely men, endeared to thousands. Dr. Gregory has resigned on account of ill health. The College Street Congregational Church, late under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Strong, is on College street near Chapel, and has just installed Rev. James W. Hubbell as pastor. The Chapel Street Congregational Church, is on Chapel street near the Depot, and the excellent pastor Rev. Wm. T. Eustis, who has labored with them for twenty-one years, has recently accepted a call, and removed to Springfield, Mass. The Chapel street church have made arrangements to settle Rev. Mr. Todd as their pastor. The Howe street Congregational Church is to be located, it is said, on the corner of Chapel and Dwight street, and now have the services of the Rev. Mr. Newcomb. The South Reformed Church late under the care of Dr. Carroll, now at Brooklyn, N. Y., is a fine, plain, massive structure on the corner of Columbus and Liberty. The new West Congregational church, Rev. Mr. White pastor, is on Howard avenue, a very neat and substantial edifice. St. Paul's church, one of the strong churches of the city, Rev. Mr. Drown the late pastor, preceded by the Rev. Bishop Littlejohn of the

Eastern Diocese of Long Island, is at the corner of Chapel and Olive street. St. Thomas' Rev. Dr. Beardsley, rector, is on Elm street near Orange. Christ Church, Rev. James Brewster rector, is in Broadway at the head of Park street. The Episcopalians, as have the other religious orders in different portions of the city, their mission chapels and virgin churches. There are several of these, built up for the most part a little toward the outskirts of the city. The Universalist church is now on Chapel street; formerly the edifice was occupied by the first Baptists, who have now their church opposite the north east corner of Wooster Square; Rev. Dr. Phelps is the pastor. The First Methodist Church is a large brick edifice, mounting a bell of magnificent proportions, as well in size as in tone, in its tall spire, situated at the corner of Elm and College street. It has a large and thronging congregation. The Second Methodist Church is on St. John street, near Olive. The Third Methodist Church, is on George street, between Church and State.

The Roman Catholic churches are St. Mary's, Father O'Brien, Church street; St. Patrick's, Father Hart, Grand street; St. John's, Rev. Dr. Carmody, York street and Davenport avenue. The Jewish Synagogue, formerly the church of Dr. Cleaveland and congregation, is in Court street near State. The Germans have their churches, and places of religious ceremonies. They have a substantial church edifice on George street, below Chapel.

The colored people have a well managed church in Park street after the Episcopal form, Rev. Dr. Garfield officiating as preacher. Another in Temple street after the Congregational order, and others in various places, as one on Spring street near Whalley avenue.

Thus it will be seen that New Haven is well supplied with churches, and with pastors and teachers of fair reputation as preachers. They have good organs, organists, and singers. The houses are neat and inviting. Some of them have elaborate and costly adornments. They all have well cushioned seats, well supplied books, and it is the fault of the attendant if he receive no good from the service.

As for the style of church architecture in the city, we must say we desire to see a change in at least one particular. We wish that, hereafter, every church edifice in New Haven might be constructed with the pulpit, organ, and orchestra, at the same end of the house, and in front of the audience. Then, and not till then, will the false position of the people to the music be obliterated, and it will be a pleasure to hear good music in our churches. *It is natural to look the music in the face.* It is unnatural and absurd to put it any where else than directly before you. Who would give five dollars to hear JENNY LIND sing if he could not see her? And would it not be awkward to twist his neck round to see her?

The Stores.

No city can be said to be perfect unless well supplied with stores. These must be of many different kinds, the leading and attractive being the retail dry goods stores. With them New Haven is well supplied; and it is remarkable that the heaviest part of the retail dry goods business in New Haven is done on one street—viz., Chapel street. You will find on Chapel street, above the depot and between it and Temple street, all the first-class dry goods stores of the city. Of course this makes Chapel street, within those limits, a most active and busy thoroughfare. It is the Broadway and Cornhill of New Haven. These stores are not all of them very stylish although respectable in outward appearance, but are well packed with goods. Some of the Chapel street merchants carry large stocks of goods, and their trade is heavy. One of the best proofs of their success in the business is, that notwithstanding very heavy rents and other expenses, seldom one of them goes down. Perhaps it is true that New Haven is not overstocked with dealers in this trade, thus insuring success to the parties who venture.

But these places of business are presided over by gentlemen, and men of genius in their pursuits, or the contrary results might frequently be apprehended. The interior of most of these shops presents a solid bank of goods, and large, well arranged and attractive rooms. Take for example that of T. P. Merwin & Co; that of J. H. Coley, Munson & Carpenter, Allen & Co, Frazer & Newcomb, Lake, Browning & Co, Pallman, Bromley, Plumb, Wilcox & Hall, Milander, Camp & St. John, Malley, Smith, Blair & Collins etc. Mr. Plumb has a profitable trade, and a store often thronged with ladies where they find almost every imaginable article they desire for work, admiration and ware. Messrs. Lake Browning & Co, gentlemen traders, show a store packed with goods, and their sales we know must be heavy from the amount of customers we see constantly going in and coming out. So of Frazer & Newcomb where a large assortment of staple and fancy goods always blocks up the store. We bid success to them one and all.

And we refer especially now to Mr. MALLEY'S store, which is greatly celebrated in New Haven. Everybody in New Haven knows it, and it is the trading-point of large numbers of citizens. It is a very extensive and attractive store. Mr. Malley has been one of the most successful, as he is one of the most enterprising merchants of New Haven. His store is a thorough bazaar from morning till evening. Illuminated in the evening and acting as a loadstone

by day, by its splendid windows, with well and beautifully marked prices of the goods, it attracts, we may say, thousands to its counters. Mr. Malley began in a very small way; but a success has followed his exertions and enterprises every way remarkable, and may be in a great measure attributed to his extensive manner of advertising, although we think it due him to say that advertising would have done little for him if the *root of business had not been in himself*. Many of our dry goods merchants are men of consummate ability and shrewdness. They exhibit a perseverance in difficulties that belongs to men of a high order of business talent, and a taste and judgment in the selection of goods which place them in the first rank here with us, and so would do anywhere.

Within these same limits we find several of our best hardware stores. The store of JOHN E. BASSETT & Co., is one of them. How complete the departments of silver-plated ware, cutlery, builders' and mechanic's tools, especially saws, chisels, axes, augers, etc. How many things in a hardware-store to interest and please! Mr. Bassett is devoted to his business, being early and late on the ground, and in the department of manufacturers, as well as in the store and sale of goods, his influence is continually felt. A few doors above we find the hardware store of Smith & Kimberly, enterprising and successful young men. The old iron and hardware house of Wooster & Ensign is just below. Hotch-

kiss & Mersick, and the Atwaters' iron stores, are around the corner on State street. So the glass and hardware stores of Hotchkiss, and Glenny & Peterson. The fruit stores of Beers, of Douglass & Sons, the stove stores of Treadway & Warner, of Arnold & Cannon, all *these* on State street.

But here, also, on Chapel street, are the fur and hat stores, the tea stores, the drug stores, the shoe stores, the picture stores, the carpet stores, the book and newspaper stores; and here are the shops and offices, lawyers, doctors, photographers, brokers; here they are—here they crowd and jostle one against the other. Chapel street is our great thoroughfare.

BENJAMIN'S JEWELRY STORE, on the corner of State and Chapel street, in the very shadow of the depot, is a place of great attraction to those in search of his delicate goods. Diamond and gold rings glitter and shine in his cases; bracelets, chains, studs, and earrings show themselves in great profusion and variety. Silver and heavy plated-ware press down the shelves. Watches of foreign manufacture and home production meet the eye. His store is well worth a visit. The firm is now Benjamin & Ford.

The same may be said of BROWN'S, further up Chapel street, and Streeter's, and Kirby's, and Bromley's; and if you have a watch for repairs, drop in on O'NEILL at 430 Chapel street, near the New Haven House, who has been fifty years at work on watches!

Among the MERCHANT TAILORS, Mr. A. THILL, on Chapel street, near the colleges, who goes occasionally to London and Paris, and is acknowledged one of the best "fits" in the city. Read his advertisement in this work. He keeps an extensive stock of goods staple and fancy. Successful in business, he is also foremost in charity, not unmindful of the poor. Mr. Thill spares no expense to procure the very highest styles of goods and fashion, and he is posted as to prevailing colors as well as grace of style, being in constant correspondence with business houses abroad.

Mason & Son, on the corner above him, are accomplished and agreeable Merchant Tailors, and enjoy a large trade. So it is with Hurle, on the opposite corner. Then we have Bryan, on Church street, Chatterton, on Chapel street—all excellent men in their line of operations—and among them is Mr. Franklin Bliss, on Chapel street, one of our most extensive dealers and operators in gentlemens' cloth and warbrobes.

Coming out of the depot, strangers first see the Chapel street Railroad Bridge, and, crossing that, they are on the principal business street. The first place of interest is, as shown in the picture of the depot, Brewster's Building. This is a very substantial block. There is the well-known clothing-house of F. O. Manchester & Co., surviving partners of T. L. Kingsley & Sons, who for many years have done a clothing trade in New Haven. The old firm had

a branch also in State street, called the "Great Wardrobe," and the firm now is Albert Ney & Co. The home of these houses is Utica, N. Y., and they supply the market heavily even to Michigan. They supply all sorts of furnishing goods.

So it is with Franklin, on Orange street. He takes your exact proportions, and rounds you off with a fit that persons might be justified in envying, were not envy forbidden in the Decalogue.

The ready-made clothing stores of F. O. Manchester & Co., are on Chapel street, near the Depot, and on State street of Albert Ney & Co., above Chapel. There are branches of the trade at Utica, N. Y., successors to Kingsley & Co., and it is supposed to do an immense trade.

In like manner the large establishment of E. Fitch & Co., corner of Chapel and State streets, offers great inducements to those in search of ready-made garments. This is a heavy house. A large trade has grown up there, and recently the edifice has been raised with a Mansard roof, to six stories, and makes a splendid appearance.

Atwaters parlors, on Chapel near Church street, are patronized by the *elite* of the city. Gray, Cooper & Co., Ullman, Heller, Besser, and many others have stores well filled with garments, or cloths from which to manufacture them whenever the word is said.

We always took a fancy to a glass and crockery store. The wares are so smooth, so tasteful, so use-

ful and necessary; they make such a splendid variety, from the most delicate-tinted, and porcelain, and china, to the hardy iron, and stone, and clay; and then the department of vases, and plated and silver-ware, and mirrors, and often cutlery. And it is so splendid when the goods come in from Liverpool, or from New York in the basement or elsewhere, to tear open the crates and hogsheads, drag off the packing, bring out the well-strawed plates, and tumblers and muffins, unpack the big jugs, and bring out the little cup-plates and small goods—or perchance, to straw and pack the goods for a customer, and send them off well and safe and paid for, a dozen miles into the country. H. N. WHITTLESEY & Co., of Chapel street, has such a store. It is a temptation to go in there you want to buy this and to buy that. Messrs. Whittlesey's store is a deep, handsome room, and the customers are made at their ease while there, and supplied with goods, we presume, at fair prices.

Minor & Co., on Chapel street, have a great trade in the business of crockery and glass, kerosine oil, etc.

There are also other smaller houses doing some business of the same sort here and there in the city.

The HAT stores of Collins, and Crofut, and Thomas, are on Chapel street above the Depot.

The CARPET stores of Foster & Son, and of Fairman & Bronson, and of F. Smith, are on Chapel street.

The beautiful MUSIC-STORE of Skinner & Sperry, containing thirty years' stock of music, and all the miscellany of a first-class stationery and fancy goods department, is on Chapel street near State.

Shoninger's and Stienhart's and Loomis' are on the same street a little above.

The Dry Goods house of T. P. Merwin & Co., located at Nos. 291 and 293 Chapel street, just above Orange street, is one of the finest in the State. This enterprising firm, established in 1856, have built up an enviable trade and reputation, by dealing only in choice first-class goods, as well as by their strictly fair and honorable dealing with all.

Recently they have introduced into their main salesroom the most novel and perfect store-seat ever invented, being securely fastened to the counter, yet at any moment can be folded up and put entirely out of the way. Visitors to the city should see this beautiful seat, and also the "Evening Effect Room," where, at all hours during the day, goods may be seen as they will appear by evening light.

Willcox & Hall have a very handsome dry goods store on the north side of Chapel street. It is one of the most attractive on the street, having undergone most thorough and extensive improvements. They show a nice assortment of silks, linens, staple cotton and woollen goods, and have made up a trade of the most remunerative character. They have a store of ample dimensions—deep, broad, attractive, with young lady clerks as well as gentlemen, and

the store has hardly a superior if an equal in the city.

THE GROCERY STORES.

The heavy Grocery and Flour Stores are on the wharves, and in State street, for the greater part. The Shipping and Coal Merchants and the Lumber Merchants, are on the wharves, and along Water street, to the east side of the city, to the steamboat dock. Vessels bearing coal, lumber, oysters, and heavy groceries, go through the draw-bridges and discharge cargo above, at Fair Haven and elsewhere.

The Retail Grocery and Meat Stores are to be found in nearly every block, in the more populous and business sections of the city. As there is no general meat market in New Haven, many of the retail grocery stores have made the sale of meat a great item in their trade. Some of them make a very extensive thing of it, and have found their profit in doing so. We cannot give their name and locality to any extent, more than to say they are found on nearly every block in the city, as in State street, Chapel street, Wooster street, Church street, Grand street, George street, Crown street, Broadway, and Howe street. Some of the stores do a splendid business, and employ large capital.

We will give the names of a few of them. Pierpont, in Broadway; Merrill and Sanford, also, Hotchkiss, Hine, Warner & Guernsey, in Howe street; Lessey, in West Chapel street; and Root, E.

Knight Sperry, in Chapel, corner of High street; and opposite, the new store of Hurlbut & Northrup, successors to the old firm of D. W. Buckingham & Co. Mr. Sperry has a well furnished store, and is attentive to his customers, and to the demands of his trade.

Austin & Gilbert, retail grocers, corner of Elm and Church street, trade heavily in meat. So does Judson on State street.

Besides these, there are many retail grocers, who confine their trade more to groceries as a specialty, and sell little meat, if any, except dried fish and hams, as, for example, Cooper, Thompson, Johnson, Clark, &c., on State street; Bradley, Rowland, on Chapel street; Stowe & Somers, Bailey, Oaks, and Dailey, on Church street; Reed, Taft, &c., on George street.

THE MUSIC STORES AND PIANO ROOMS,

Are Steinhert's music store, Chapel street, now removed above State street. Skinner and Sperry, Chapel street, above the Depot, where you can find almost everything. C. M. Loomis, pianos, music, etc., Chapel, above Orange, Walker, on Church street, and Punderford on George street. Beside these, a few pianos are sold by small dealers, or teachers, while the manufacture and sale by the B. Shoninger Piano and Melodeon Association, is a very large business, as also is the Parmelee piano-making house in Park street. The Baumgarten Organ builders also do a heavy and successful amount of work.

Their instruments have been much complimented, and they do good service.

C. M. LOOMIS, has come to be rather the leading music man of the city. Beginning in a small way, by rapid steps Mr. Loomis pushed forward his piano interests, advertising extensively, and combining matters of trade like stationery, gold pens, soldier's medals, drums, and fifes, and violins, selling cheap, and *selling* any way; combining all with great inducements in the purchase of a piano, he has come to stand perhaps at the highest point in the sale of this instrument. At the same time, a good many other pianos than his, have been sold by other dealers in New Haven, for it is impossible that one man should sell the whole. But we are certain that Mr. Loomis has done a large business, and built up a piano trade which is remarkable in New Haven. He publishes also a monthly musical journal which undoubtedly contributes to his success. Mr. Loomis is one of those men born to find his ideal in the chase of life, and to make his fortune where another might fail.

At the corner of Chapel and Orange street is the tea store of M. Thomas. This is a large handsome establishment with a great trade in spices and teas. It is in a well known place for these goods, and by almost everybody is considered one of the safe places to procure them. The rush of customers to his counters is such, at times, one can hardly afford to wait his turn. The tea and coffee trade is highly

respectable, and we hope Mr. Thomas will find it remunerative.

SEWING MACHINES.

What a wonderful invention is the sewing machine ! It lifts half at least of life's burden at once from the shoulders of woman, and gives her freedom for something else. The different machines in the market such as the Florence, the Howe, the Weed, the Singer, the Wheeler and Wilson, Grover and Baker, etc., must often cause some hesitancy in one's choice. But there can be little risk if one should decide on the best. We commend to our friends the WEED sewing machine. In this city, the agent is Mr. John W. Osborne, a gentleman of much integrity of character, who knows well, and can tell you the merits of this machine in all its claims. The New York House of this company is 613 Broadway.

PICTURES.

Don't fail to call on Mr. Evarts Cutler on Chapel street, if in want of a choice chromo, oil painting or engraving. His store is a model of neatness ; his selections exhibit great taste, and a desire to meet the best wishes of lovers of fine pictures, and his business shows the great advance of the public taste in this department within a very few years in this city. We would say to all, emphatically, that Mr. Cutler offers special attractions in the Fine Arts, and purchasers should call there, on this account, before deciding on poorer styles elsewhere. There are not many stores in the country where so much

taste is displayed, as well in frames also, as in the pictures. If a new and handsome wall is to be decorated by a family in the city, fond of pictures by the old masters, or by the best copyists and engravers, we heartily commend them to search the folios of Mr. Cutler.

There are pictures at Skinner and Sperry's, Smith and Austin, Thomas H. Lewis, and at Louis Le Bar's, also at Hawley's on Orange street.

WESTVILLE, MILLS, ETC.

Westville lies within the township of New Haven only a small part of the village is within the limits of the city. It is but two miles from the centre of the city, and there are some extensive business establishments in the place, well worth the time, to see, speak of, and to visit. For instance, there is the hardware casting and furnace works of the Blake Brothers on Blake street, a house long established, universally known and esteemed. Not dealing in exact figures, we should say in general, their house had a name and existence equally long with the Harper's in New York, and like that, wherever known, held in the highest regard. They employ a large force of hands, and carry out a course as thorough in their business, as discipline in the army. They have gone through pressure in the market, fire, and have even had laid on them the touch of the finger of death; and still the house moves on steady and calm fulfilling its ends. Two of their celebrated inventions are these. The little hickory

nut cracker and the huge stone crusher for macadamized roads. They have maintained their right in this patent against suits in this country, and we think in Europe. Then we come to the extensive Beecher Basket works and Friction Matches of A. Beecher and sons. They employ a large number of hands, and turn off an incredible amount of work. Indeed, enormous quantities of these baskets (saying nothing of the match boxes and other work), are here manufactured, and carted off as freight to many different points. The extent to which this business has grown, is truly wonderful. More than a million of strawberry baskets are made annually. The Hardware and Manilla Paper Mill, right at the foot of the West Rock ledge, is worth going over. Mr. Peck the former owner, has left it in the hands of Mr. A. B. Mallory, and under his charge the works are throwing off a great quantity of the best wrapping paper in market. Then there are the extensive works of Mr. E. Merriman on the other side of the stream, nearer the base of West Rock. Just above these works, is the heavy and well known Paper Mill of Messrs. Fred. & Jos. Parker. Their extensive range of machinery, enables them to prepare almost any style of paper which is in demand, and to seize every opportunity that the state of trade permits, to improve their instruments.

As not long since, we found they were all shut down on newspapers, and were running day and night on the first quality of heavy paper for neck

COLLARS. They employ a great many women in the rag department, and give work to a large class of villagers, and to hands from abroad. Their works are run at great expense and we hope with corresponding profit.

Further up the stream, we come to the Paper Mill and works of James Harper, called the Lilly Pond Paper Mill. This mill has in hand the supply of large orders of *news* paper. It makes large shipments to New York and elsewhere, manufacturing a very superior paper at fair prices. All these works lie along close under the brows of West Rock and are all within distance of a mile. At Westville the "Elm City" laundry is established, and may be said to be now a necessity to New Haven. This company is driven hard to perform its weekly engagements. Their teams course the city at all hours of the day gathering up parcels or returning the clean and shining linen to the different owners. The churches and schools of Westville, the Post offices, stores, all lie near together, and the city of New Haven is accessible to the whole by a few moments ride in the horse cars.

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The Banks.

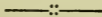
Travellers always carry money with them, and many times have business with the banks. The City of Elms is as well supplied with good and safe banking institutions as can be found in the country.

The buildings, and rooms, and vaults are an honor to the institutions, and an ornament to the city. The banking places of a city usually reflect honor on it, and so we find New Haven, with reason, boasting of her handsome banking institutions. Look at the new and elegant marble building on Church street, nearly opposite the Post Office, which the Connecticut Savings' Bank has recently built and now occupies. What a tall, elaborate, and beautiful front! How the marble sparkles in the sunlight! What a sensation almost of giddiness seizes you as you stand near it, and look steadily upward to its highest point. It is a tall, splendid edifice, an ornament to any city in the country. The old New Haven Bank, now the New Haven National, corner of Orange and Chapel streets, has been remodeled and put in very attractive style. The City Bank opposite, and the Townsend Savings' Bank on the other corner, are both substantial edifices, and so is the Tradesman's, on Chapel street below Orange, and the First National, on Chapel near Church. The Yale National, formerly the Quinnipiac, has just erected a splendid banking house, on the corner of Chapel and State streets. Its front-finish is the Nova Scotia free-stone. The Elm City National is in the substantial brick block of the Merchants' Exchange, near the Depot. The New Haven County Bank is on State street near Chapel. The Merchants' and the Mechanics' Bank remain in State street, and are in solid sandstone

blocks, and are safe depositories of money and valuables. The City Saving's Bank, is on Orange street, an extremely neat and safe building.

The private Banking House and Safe Deposit Company of E. S. Scranton & Co., in Orange street, in the Home Insurance Building, is one of the most valuable of our moneyed institutions. They receive deposits of currency or coin and allow interests on daily balances. They deal largely in Government securities, and attend to Exchanges with Foreign houses. Money and valuables are safe in their vaults.

There is not a poor and mean edifice among them. Their business agents are well known as responsible men. Money is safe in their hands—we suppose uncounted gold would be. The vaults of the new banks have been made perfectly impregnable to the cunning of burglars and bank thieves. If we had an iron box full of gold and silver, how gladly would we deposit it for safe keeping in these granite and iron-bound receptacles. The best way to draw money out of these strongholds is to take your note there with a perfectly responsible endorser.



The Insurance Offices.

The oldest, best known, and successful is that of JOHN G. NORTH. Almost everybody in New Haven knows this gentleman. He has insured much prop-

erty for many years, and also many lives. And Mr. North, by that well-known combination in human character of known benevolence and genius, has been successful in business affairs, and got together his "pile," at the same time his kindly nature does not seem to have suffered at all, but grown more intense. He is a friend to religion, temperance, Sunday-schools, and the like. He shows us this simple truth that a man may honestly employ himself in worldly enterprises, and at the same time be a good man — an upright and useful citizen. Mr. North's office is on Chapel street, nearly opposite the Railroad Depot.

The Home Insurance Company is one of the great institutions of New Haven. They have a \$1,000,000 capital, and a splendid banking house on Orange, near Chapel street. They own largely in real estate in the city, build blocks, and buy lots wherever the investment holds out a solid inducement.

The Mutual Life Insurance of New York, with cash assets of thirty millions, a great institution of its kind, has an office and agency in New Haven, at No. 201 Chapel street.

If you have business with the Insurance Offices, you will find them, for the most part, on Chapel and Church streets, or immediately in the vicinity.

The Hartford, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Life and Stock Companies of Insurance, have their branch offices and

agents here, and together issue a very large number of policies.

Call at Mr. GEORGE LESTER's new and costly Insurance Rooms, in that elegant new banking building, erected by the Yale National Bank. This edifice, so ornamental to the city, and so perfect in its accommodations, is on the corner of Chapel and State streets. Mr. Lester, late of the firm of Webb & Lester, long familiar with the business and full of enthusiasm, has taken the lower rooms of the Bank on Chapel street, fitted them up in a most complete and handsome manner, and has entered at once on a most extensive and successful business. All kinds of insurance in the most safe and responsible companies can be effected through him, at the lowest rates ever offered. He makes insurance a principal feature of his business, while at the same time he has the most complete arrangements for the prosecution of his Ticket Agency. He will issue TICKETS covering all the principal Railroads of the whole Southern and Western railways in all their connecting lines, at the lowest possible figures. He has taken up, also, the furnishing of tickets to those who are bound for Europe, California, or the East. He is ready to sell tickets for any of the great Pacific Mail Steamers—the Cunard line, the Inman, and National, on satisfactory terms.

Our old friend, Mr. H. H. Bunnell, also goes in as a Banker and Broker, within the same elegant walls, and on the same floor. He receives deposits

and allows interest on valuables, buys and sells Government securities, railroad bonds and stocks. It is convenient to run into his office for revenue stamps, to negotiate a loan on Government bonds, or to buy or sell a little gold.

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The Ladies.

But what were Paradise itself without the mother of mankind, beauteous Eve? The city of Elms, in like manner, were a desert, or it were as a city of desolation, but for its fair and virtuous women. Strong men would sit down in sadness, bewailing their loneliness, and all the places of business and pleasure would be shrouded in gloom. How sweet is the task, then, to write of those whose presence is the sunshine of life, and to bear our testimony to their exalted and generous character. Like other goodly cities of our country, New Haven can boast of a large and preponderating class of beautiful ladies.

They are found presiding in the domestic circle, as virtuous and intelligent WIVES. We know of no women so fair as the wives of husbands who give them honor for their faithful and virtuous example. The highest beauty, therefore, is that which makes the Home a place of joy and attraction. The married ladies of New Haven comprise a very intelligent class, and combine pure moral excellence with attractive graces of person. And we are happy

to believe that few domestic infelicities are known here, compared with the great concord that reigns throughout the city. And it is in such homes, under the training, example, and teaching of such mothers, that the young and fair daughters who promenade the streets, or enrich the evening entertainments by their presence, and crowd the churches on the Sabbath—in such homes, we say, the daughters become beautiful also.

New Haven is a city of good interest, therefore, not the least of its attractions being that of its fair ones, who live not merely for the outward adorning, but to intensify the enjoyments of domestic life; to show compassion to the sick and desponding; to labor in behalf of the benighted; to frown on that which is evil, and follow after that which is good. Around them they cast attractions impossible to shake off.

Who that admires the grace, beauty, virtue, fashion and wealth, the poets speak of, can be indifferent to the living presence of one of these? She is more precious than rubies; and we may say of her, as in the praise of wisdom, "All the things thou canst desire are not to be compared to her." And hence it may be, and probably is, that we have so many MEN of virtuous and substantial character in New Haven. They come under the best of female influences, and accept gracefully the moulding of their character after the all-pervading example of their fair companions. It is the wise and

good men of any community, the virtuous and intelligent, who are its main strength and beauty. Ten righteous men would have saved Sodom. When we remember this, we should look about us to see how many good and faithful ones there are, be there ever so many who roll in wealth, and mock at truth, the votaries of pleasure and fashion. If there is one good and virtuous man in town, he is better than gold.

Localities.

And by these we mean private dwellings. Drive up Hillhouse Avenue. Crowning the summit of the Avenue is the ancient house and domain of the Hillhouse family. Along down the Avenue, are the mansions of the Davenports, the Collins, the Sillimans, Fisher, Porter, and Sheffield, whose elegant and extensive mansion is at the foot of this beautiful Avenue. Near by, at the head of Temple street, is the old dwelling of the late NOAH WEBSTER, Esq. now much improved and modernized by Mr. Henry Trowbridge, the present occupant. Temple street followed through, presents fine dwellings, many of them a little past the age, but some are of modern date and elegance; Dr. Ives', Mr. Ezekiel Trowbridge's, etc. The Roman Catholics are about to erect a very imposing church or cathedral on the corner of Temple and Grove street. Below this, on the corner of Church and Grove is the celebrated female school of Professor Hubbard,

late Miss Dutton's. In Church street near by, reside Hon. Henry White, Rev. Dr. Bacon, President Woolsey, Professor Salisbury, Dr. Bishop, Rev. Dr. Patton, Mrs. W. Trowbridge. The late Lieutenant Governor of the state, Mr. Winchester, and his business partner Mr. Davis, have each erected magnificent houses on the high land to the north of Hillhouse avenue; a drive or walk around their home parks is exceedingly pleasing. Massena Clark and Mr. Eli Whitney have elegant houses on the Whitneyville avenue, and there, also, are the rich dwellings of Mr. North and Mr. Read. Orange street is a long, beautiful, quiet street which runs out almost to East Rock. On this resides the late Mayor, Col. L. W. Sperry, who has served as Mayor for three years; also his brother Hon. N. D. Sperry the Post Master, Dr. F. J. Whittemore, Mr. Andrew De Forest, Col. Eli Blake, Mrs. Lester; the late Hon. John Woodruff had his residence here, Amos F. Barnes, Col. S. E. Merwin, Frederick Ives, H. B. Bigelow, P. B. Foster, A. P. Hotchkiss, John W. Nichols, W. M. Smith. On Elm street fronting the public Green, are the mansions of D. De Forest known as "Don" De Forest now deceased; Misses Edwards the well-known teachers, Thomas R. Trowbridge, Esq., Hon. Ralph I. Ingersoll, Mr. Eli Blake, etc.; and below Church street is the venerable mansion of the late James Brewster, Esq. now in the hands of Mr. John B. Carrington; the substantial brick house of Mrs. Eli Whitney, widow of the

world-renowned inventor of the Cotton Gin, and youngest daughter of Pierpont Edwards, Esq. Opposite, Sheffield's fine houses, etc.

On State street and North, J. T. Mix, Chas. S. A. Davis, Wm. Skinner. On Grand street toward Fair Haven, H. J. Atwater, N. D. Sperry, and Willis M. Smith. On Chapel street below the Depot. Edwin Marble's fine residence, Mr. Nelson Hotchkiss', now Mr. Clark's, Judge Betts', Mrs. King's, Chas. Robinson, Esq. Governor ENGLISH'S. On Wooster street and square, elegant dwellings. On Columbus street, crowded, filling up.

On Howard avenue Mr. Gilbert Hine's house Mr McKee's, Dr. Dubois's etc.

On Davenport avenue, the dwellings are fast filling this beautiful driveway.

On Howe street the elegant mansion and grounds of C. S. Maltby Esq., quite at the head of the street. Also the houses of Judge Miller, Wilson Clark Esq. N. W. Merwin, John E. Basset, and ELDER BANGS, the venerable Methodist elder on this circuit, whose praise is in all their churches.

On Chapel street above the Depot, the splendid mansion of Mr. Gaius F. Warner near the colleges, the wood house of Henry White Esq., the new block of Dr. Rodman and others; Mr. Wm. Hall's, Mr. Geo. Cook's houses; the house of the lamented Mayor Scranton, Deacon Wm. A. Ives, the handsome wood house of Mr. R. P. Cowles, late of Mr. Clark Beack; the rich mansion and grounds of Mr.

Burton Mallory, Mr. Malley, Mr. Sperry, Benjamin Noyes Esq, Mr. Bliss, etc.

On Sherman avenue, there are to be princely edifices. On Martin street, at the head of the street, is the Alms House. On Whalley avenue, the house of the late Elam Hull, five new brick blocks of Mr. Larkin, Mr. Ed. Downes' house, Mr. Albert Mallory's, Mr. Bowditch's, etc. Mr. Henry Plumb's fine mansion, recently erected.

On York street, there is a fine block of brick houses built by Dr. Morrill, and Mr. C. A. Dickerman; a new brick house by N. Jocelyn, Esq; Mr. Osborne's house is here, Mr. Hoadley's, Gardner Morse's, etc.

In High street Mr. G. W. Goodsell has a handsome dwelling, Mr Asa Bacon also; and there are several good houses all around about that section of the city.

In Crown street Mr. E. Benjamin, Mr. Mason, Judge Osborne, Dr. Sanford reside; the late Governor Dutton resided in this street.

In College street, Mr. S. I. Baldwin, Dr. Hubbard, Mr. T. P. Merwin, Mayor Tyler, have good and tasteful dwellings. Also Mr. Baldwin near the church. And further on, we come to several good dwellings; Professor Geo. E. Day's, Mrs. Hiller's, John G. North's, etc.

Cemeteries.

The OLD CEMETERY, as it is called, has its entrance through a large sandstone gateway at the

head of High street. Around it has been erected a massive sandstone wall, with towers on each corner; the front, on Grove street, having tall iron pickets instead. Within it is beautifully laid out in squares, very densely shaded with evergreens and other appropriate trees, and it abounds with monuments commemorative of the departed.

Almost the first monument that meets your eye on entering the ground is that of ASHMUN, the first Colonial Agent at Siberia, on Hawthorne Path.

ON *Laurel Avenue* is the grave of ARTHUR TAPPAN, and also that of JOHN DURRIE.

On *Locust Avenue* is the beautiful monument of Mr. John Fitch and children; also Rev. Dr. Cleveland's lot, Rev. Dr. Crosswell's, etc.

On *Cedar Avenue* are the graves of Rev. Dr. Taylor, and Rev. Lyman Beecher, James Brewster, Dr. Dwight, Prof. Olmsted, Goodrich, Dr. Webster, Prof. Sillman, and Jedediah Morse, surmounted by a globe.

On *Spruce Avenue*, the grave of PELATIAH PERIT.

On Ivy Path is the grave of Elbridge Gerry, Vice President of the United States.

On *Maple Avenue* is the very rich monument of AARON SKINNER; also, Forbes' lot, Woolsey's and Dwight's, Henry Trowbridge's obelisk, Wm. R. Hayes' grave, Roger S. Baldwin's, the HILLHOUSE lot, DAVID DAGGETT's, ADMIRAL A. H. FOOTE's, Pierpont's, Edwards, etc.

YALE COLLEGE Lot is from Linden Avenue to Maple, on Hawthorne Path, east of Central Avenue.

On Sylvan Avenue are the graves of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. S. Dutton.

On *Magnolia Avenue*, on the west of the entrance, is the monument of SIDNEY E. MORSE.

On *Central Avenue* are the graves of Prof. Murdock, Gov. Dutton, Amasa Goodyear, Amos Trowbridge, Henry Peck.

The *New Ever-Green Cemetery* is in the western part of the city, near the famous old REDDIE COTTAGE, and is reached from the city by way of Sylvan Avenue, from the head of Howe street, and, in fact, from many other streets indirectly. It is a handsome ground, laid out with great taste, and many repose in its silent graves.

The *Jewish Cemetery* is far out on Whalley Avenue, near the village of Westville.

St. Bernard's Cemetery is in the southwest part of the city, near the junction of Columbus street, Congress and Davenport Avenues, and is subject to much ornamentation and care. Formerly many of the Roman Catholics buried their dead in the small cemetery adjoining St. John's Church, on Davenport Avenue and South street.

We have heard it suggested that it would be wise for the city, or for an association, to purchase from three hundred to five hundred acres of wild land lying back on the hills above Allingtown, and so on north to the Derby Turnpike, overlooking the city, for a Rural Cemetery. The route there would be by way of West Chapel street and Derby Avenue.

Such a movement, if started, would find great favor, and as the grounds could now be purchased for a low price, they would be safe to hold.

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Newspapers.

You can not of course get through the day at New Haven without the newspapers. The local dailies, are

THE MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER.

THE MORNING PALLADIUM.

THE EVENING REGISTER.

These are the old regulars. They have held the ground shoulder to shoulder thirty years or so. The former is printed on State street above Chapel. The Palladium, on Union north of the depot. The latter on Chapel street below Orange and is the Democratic paper. The others are Republican. They are somewhat belligerent in their tone, but rarely come to blows.

All New Haven looks through them on all the rest of the world daily, year in and year out, becoming wiser by the repetition; and yet strangely prone to grumble at the bills!

Then we have the COLLEGE COURANT, published in the GLEBE Building by Mr. C. C. Chatfield, and assistant Editors of the senior class in College. This handsome sheet is published weekly and reflects the interests of the College, and contains largely interesting notices of all the other colleges of the country.

There is the **MUSICAL MONTHLY JOURNAL** of Mr. Lewis the semi-occasional publications of advertising sheets for the convenience of the public at concerts and the railway depots.

Silliman's **JOURNAL OF SCIENCE**, is published at New Haven, carefully edited by Prof. James D. Dana and others. The **NEW ENGLANDER**, a quarterly of much celebrity, is also issued there.

The **NEW HAVEN DIRECTORY** is a regular volume issued early in the summer by Benham. Beckwith's Almanac, a great favorite, is published every fall by H. H. Peck, bookseller.

The printing houses are J. H. Benham & Son, Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, and Stafford on State street.

NEWS OFFICES.

New York "HERALD," "TIMES," "TRIBUNE," "WORLD!" This is the cry at New Haven as well as in New York and elsewhere. The New York dailies arrive here at half-past ten every morning and are immediately borne to the news-offices, folded and rushed and cried through the city. Crowds of people await their coming at the station house and at the other places of sale. MITCHELL has his headquarters in the depot building near the northern door of exit, WOODRUFF has his news office a little way up Chapel street, PEASE still further on, and DOWNES is at the corner of Chapel and Church. HOADLEY also sells them near the colleges; and

SCRANTON on Church street near the Post Office The German Papers are also sold in great numbers and a very large amount of magazines, weeklies, monthlies, quarterlies—hundreds of thousands annually. The traders combine with these stationery, books, and many miscellaneous articles that help to swell the amount of their sales.

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BOOK STORES.

One of the old established houses in the city is that of Mr. Henry H. Peck on Chapel street near Church, a young man and grandson of the late Mayor Peck of the old firm of Durrie and Peck. His store is well filled with the Literature of the day, classical and other standard works, school books, stationery, etc. It is very central and convenient, and offers inducements to all lovers of books to call and examine the stock.

Beside this, books are for sale by Messrs. Judé & White who have their store on Chapel street, near State; also by Mr. Woodruff, and at all the news offices; by Mr. Thomas C. Lewis near Trinity Church; Mr. H. Crosswell Ward in the New Haven Hotel block; Mr. George C. Hoadley near South College and by Mr. Frank S. Jarman at the Sabbath School Depository in the exchange block fronting on Church street. Mr. Jarman is agent for the sale of Bibles, Sabbath School books, missionary matters, etc.

The City Hall.

THE CITY HALL is on Church street, near Chapel, and opposite the Green. It is owned by the city. This is, perhaps, the handsomest public building in New Haven. It was erected at great expense, but not at lavish cost. Here are all the offices of the city authorities—the Mayor's office, the Assessors' room, the City Clerk's office; large rooms for the sittings of the Superior Courts, and other courts of Connecticut, and also for the Police Court. In the rear is a strong, well-built department to hold safely the persons arrested by the police, when they can be held without charge one night, or when awaiting trial.

The regular meeting of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, are also held in the City Hall, and very often papers of the most valuable character are read before the Society. The wonder is that the rooms are not crowded to hear them.

The Merchants' Exchange.

Formerly BREWSTER'S HALL, over the Elm City (National) Bank, as it now is, was the only large and convenient place in the city of New Haven for holding first-class concerts and other evening entertainments. But the city outgrew this. MUSIC HALL, an immense edifice in comparison, drew off the pleasure-seekers, and is now itself too small to accommodate all when any great excitement calls

out the people. Brewster's Hall is now the MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE. There the merchants and business class assemble and discuss important matters relating to the city or to individual interests. The Hall is therefore again brought into notice, and is quite celebrated. It is situated near the Depot, on the corner of Union and Chapel streets.

UNION HALL is on Union street, north of the Merchants' Exchange.

The OLD TEMPLE is on Court street, opposite the Tremont Hotel, and was once about the best place New Haven had for public concerts.

SMITH'S HALL is in the brick block on Chapel street, west of the Park House, and opposite the Green. MUSIC HALL we have spoken of at length elsewhere; it is on Crown street near Church.

The AMERICAN HALL is at the corner of Church and Crown streets.

TYLER'S HALL is on Chapel street, south side, a little to the east of Church.

DAY'S HALL is in Broadway, corner of Elm and York street, and beside there is the OLD EXCHANGE HALL, in the large building corner of Chapel and Church street, once the great centre where every body went to "see sights," and hear eloquence.

There are the *Armories* of the Horse Guards, the Grays, the Blues, etc., the Masonic Halls, the Odd Fellows' Halls, and Hibernian Lodges.

And with these still others are contemplated; for the City of Elms is rapidly increasing in popula-

tion. Where a few years since there were but ten and twenty thousand people, now there are nearly fifty thousand. Germania Hall is in State street.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION have convenient rooms over the City Bank, corner of Chapel and Orange street, and exert a wide influence or good in the city. They hold a daily meeting, for prayer at noon.

THE YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE, has its Reading Room and Library in the Chambers of the Phœnix Building, Chapel street; and gives its series of popular lectures; and Parepa- Rosa, Camilla Urso, Ole Bull, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn concerts at its Music Hall. It has done a great work for the education and amusement of the young people of New Haven not to say for all classes and ages of citizens.

APPENDIX.

Mail Arrangements.

POST OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The Post Office is in Church Street, south of Chapel.—*Office Hours*: April 1 to October 1—7 A. M. to 8 P. M. October 1 to April 1—7½ A. M. to 8 P. M.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK, WESTERN AND SOUTHERN.—Closes at 9.15 A. M.; 1.30, 7.45, and *10.00 P. M. Open at 7.00 and 11.00 A. M.; 6.30 and 7.30 P. M.

NEW YORK RAILROAD, WAY.—Closes at 1.30 and *10.00 P. M. Open at 11.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, AND WASHINGTON.—Closes at 1.30 and 7.45 P. M. Open at 7.00 and 11.00 A. M.

NORTHERN WAY, TO BELLOWS FALLS, VERMONT, AND ALL WAY STATIONS.—Closes at 10.00 A. M. Open at 2.30 P. M.

HARTFORD AND SPRINGFIELD.—Closes at 7.45 and 10.00 A. M., and 5.15 P. M. Open at 10.00 A. M., and 2.30 and 8.30 P. M.

MIDDLETOWN.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 5.15 P. M. Open at 2.30 and 8.30 P. M.

RHODE ISLAND.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 5.15 and 10.00 P. M.† Open at 7.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M.

BOSTON AND EASTERN NEW ENGLAND.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., 5.15 and 10.00 P. M.† Open at 7.30 A. M.; 2.30 and 8.30 P. M.

NORWICH.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 10.00 P. M. Open at 2.30 and 7.45 P. M.

NEW LONDON.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 10.00 P. M.† Open at 7.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.

GUILFORD.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 5.15 P. M. Open at 7.45 P. M.

NEW LONDON RAILROAD, WAY, EASTERN CONNECTICUT, AND RHODE ISLAND.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 2.45 P. M. Open at 7.45 P. M.

CANAL RAILROAD, WAY.—Closes at 2.45 P. M. Open at 10.00 A. M.

NAUGATUCK RAILROAD, WAY.—Closes at 9.00 A. M. Open at 6.30 P. M.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD, WAY.—Closes at 8.45 A. M. Open at 6.30 P. M.

WATERBURY, NAUGATUCK, SEYMOUR, ANSONIA, AND DERBY.—Closes at 9 A. M., and 4.30 P. M. Open at 11.00 A. M., and 6.30 P. M.

WEST MERIDEN AND MERIDEN.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 5.15 P. M. Open at 10.00 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.

NEW BRITAIN.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 5.15 P. M. Open at 2.30 P. M.

HARTFORD STAGE, VIA FAIR HAVEN, DURHAM, &C.—Closes at 1.30 P. M. Open at 11.00 A. M.

DEEP RIVER, VIA NORTH BRANFORD, NORTH GUILFORD, &C.—Closes Tuesdays and Fridays, at 8.30 A. M. Open Mondays and Thursdays at 5.30 P. M.

FAIR HAVEN.—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 5.30 P. M. Open at 11.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M.

WEST HAVEN (by Horse Railroad.)—Closes at 10.00 A. M., and 5.15 P. M. Open at 9.00 A. M., and 8.20 P. M.

CALIFORNIA.—Closes at 7.15 P. M.

FOREIGN (via Steamers.)—Closes at 7.15 P. M.

* *Sunday evenings at 9.00.* † *Sunday evenings at 7.00.*

N. D. SPERRY, P. M.

Railroad Time Table.

THE RAILROAD CARS from all parts of the country come into the depot, which is in Chapel street and Union street, near State.

NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

<i>Trains leave New Haven.</i>	<i>Arrive in New York.</i>
Mail at 2.40 a. m.	5.30 a. m.
Accommodation at 5.30 and 6.30 a. m. (Ex.)	} 9.30 a. m.
from Stamford to New York,)	
connects with Way at Stamford, 8.15.	
Accommodation at 8.10 a. m.	11.15 a. m.
Express at 9.50 a. m.	12.55 a. m.
Accommodation at 12.00 m.	3.20 p. m.
Boston Express at 2.05 p. m.	4.55 p. m.
Boston Express at 4.30 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
Accommodation at 5.00 p. m.	8.10 p. m.
Boston Express at 8.30 p. m.	11.20 p. m.

*Leave New London.**Arrive in New Haven.*

Accommodation and Freight at 6.40 a. m.	9.25 a. m.
Accommodation at 11.15 a. m.	1.35 p. m.
Boston and N. Y. Express at 2.35 p. m.	4.25 p. m.
Accommodation at 5.10 p. m.	7.35 p. m.
Express at 12.10 (night)	2.00 a. m.
Sunday night Mail at 10.15 p. m.	12.15 a. m.

CANAL RAILROAD.

*Leave New Haven.**Arrive in New Haven.*

Accommodation at 6.30 a. m. for Williamsburg.
Plainville at 7.40 a. m.
Accommodation at 10.55 a. m. for Collinsville.
Accommodation at 3.20 p. m. for Collinsville and Williamsburg.

(From New Haven, on the New York and New Haven R. R.)

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD.

Passengers for Housatonic Railroad will take the 9.50 a. m. and 4.30 p. m. trains to Bridgeport.

NAUGATUCK RAILROAD.

Passengers for Naugatuck Railroad will take the 9.50 a. m. and 5 p. m. trains to the Junction; and 6.30 p. m. for Derby and Ansonia.

DANBURY AND NORWALK RAILROAD.

Passengers for Danbury and Norwalk Railroad will take the 6.30 and 9.50 a. m., 12 m. and 5 p. m. trains to Norwalk.

NEW CANAAN RAILROAD.

Passengers for the New Canaan Railroad will take the 6.30 a. m., 12 m., 4.30 p. m. trains to Stamford.

Steamboats.

THE OLD NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT LINE on the Sound, affords a most agreeable trip to New Haven every day, at the low price of one dollar. The

boats are: the CONTINENTAL, ELM CITY, and TRAVELER. One boat leaves New York from Peck Slip, every day at 3.15 P. M., and arrives at New Haven at 8.30. Another leaves every night at 11.30 P. M. One boat leaves New Haven, from the dock near Tomlinson's bridge, every day at 10.15 A. M., and arrives in New York at about 3.15 P. M., as the other is leaving there for New Haven. The return boat leaves at 11 o'clock, evening. "No charge for berths," but the state rooms are charged \$1.00 extra. Dinner is also an extra charge.

NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT LINE FOR NEW YORK.—Fare One Dollar. No charge for Berths. Commencing Monday, May 3, 1869. The Steamer CONTINENTAL, Capt. Bowns, will leave New Haven every night at 11.30 o'clock. Returning, leave New York every afternoon at 3.30 (Sundays excepted) The ELM CITY, or the TRAVELER, Capt. Peck, will leave New Haven every morning, at 10.15. Returning, will leave New York every night at 11 o'clock, (Sundays excepted.)

Freight taken at very low rates. All Freight for the West taken at New York rates from New Haven.

C. H. BROOKS, AGENT.

The New CITIZEN'S LINE, formerly the Propeller, makes the following notice of its Summer arrangements. Capt. CURTISS is in command of the vessel:

FOR NEW YORK.—The first-class and elegantly furnished side-wheel Steamer STATE OF MAINE has commenced to run regularly between New Haven and New York.

Leaving Union Wharf, in New Haven, every night (Saturdays excepted), and New York every day (Sundays excepted.)

Time of leaving New Haven is 11.30 P. M., except Sunday. Will leave Sunday night at 1 o'clock, on arrival of Night Express Train from Boston.

Leave New York, from Pier 26 East River (upper side of Peck Slip), at 3 30 P. M. daily.

Fare, for Passage and Berth, 75 cents.

Omnibuses leave the corner of Chapel and State streets each quarter hour, from 9 to 11 P. M. Sunday nights, from 10 to 12.

Omnibuses will be on the wharf every evening on arrival of the Boat from New York.

N e w s p a p e r s .

Office of the *Daily Morning Journal and Courier*, State Street, No. 238. Vol. 37.

Office of the *New Haven Daily Morning Palladium*, 120 Union Street, opposite R. R. Depot. Vol. 29.

Office of the *New Haven Daily Evening Register*, 259 Chapel Street. Vol. 29.

Office of the *College Courant*, Glebe Building, corner Chapel and Church Streets. Vol. 4.

Office of *Loomis' Musical Journal*, 299 Chapel Street. Vol. 3.

OFFICE OF THE GERMAN PAPERS.

The *Connecticut Republikaner*, 120 Orange Street.

The *Connecticut Beobachter*, Chapel Street.

The *Connecticut Staats Zeitung*.

T h e F i r e D e p a r t m e n t

Of this City is under a very thorough and efficient order of things. By the use of Fairchild's Telegraphic Alarm, a connection with the Head Station and Alarm Bell at the City Hall, has been made with all portions of the City. Immediate notice of fire is thus received and communicated, and the whole force of the Department can be under way in three minutes. At this time there are in New Haven powerful Engines, fully manned for service, and well supported by Hose and Hook and Ladder depart-

ments. Ordinarily they soon put out the flames and restore safety to the city.

THE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

No. and Location of Boxes.

- No. 2, City Hall, Police Station.
- “ 3, Cor. Howard St. and Whitney Ave.
- “ 4, Cor. Grove and College Sts.
- “ 5, Cor. York and Grove Sts.
- “ 6, No. 3 Engine House, cor. Park and Elm Sts.
- “ 7, Cor. Whalley Ave. and Orchard St.
- “ 8, Cor. West Chapel and Orchard Sts.
- “ 12, Cor. West Chapel and Howe Sts.
- “ 13, Cor. Chapel and High Sts.
- “ 14, Cor. Park and South Sts.
- “ 15, Cor. Congress Ave, and Daggett St.
- “ 16, Cor. Howard Ave. and Columbus St.
- “ 17, Cor. West Water and Columbus Sts.
- “ 21, No. 1 Engine House, Congress Ave.
- “ 23, Custom House Square.
- “ 24, No. 1 Hose House, George St.
- “ 25, Cor. Church and Crown Sts.
- “ 26, Railway Depot, Chapel St.
- “ 31, No. 2 Engine House, Artizan St.
- “ 32, Cor. East Water and Brewery Sts.
- “ 34, No. 2 Hose House, Chestnut St.
- “ 35, Cor. Chapel and Hamilton Sts.
- “ 36, Cor. East and Collis Sts.
- “ 41, No. 4 Engine House, cor. St. J. and Wallace Sts.
- “ 42, Cor. Grand and Franklin Sts.
- “ 43, Cor. East and Myrtle Sts.
- “ 45, Cor. State and Pearl Sts.
- “ 51, Cor. Chapel and Orange Sts.
- “ 52, Cor. Orange and Bradley Sts.
- “ 53, Junction State and Olive Sts.

NEW HAVEN abounds in persons of truly inventive character. Of course we cannot mention the multitude, but it is a pleasure to speak of Mr. C. O. Crosby, celebrated for his improvement on the fish-hook, and in the manufacture of the needle, etc.; O. F. Winchester, Ex-Lieut. Governor of the State, for his repeating fire-arms; J. B. Sargent, and C. B.

Bristol, for hardware; N. H. Andrews, for locks and latches; John O'Neill, for a self-car coupling, a revolving horse-bit, etc. Mr. O'Neill is a young, unmarried man, son of the watch-maker. His mind is instinctively inventive, and he would be a most valuable assistant in any large manufacturing establishment.

Telegraph Offices.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE is in large and well-arranged rooms on Chapel Street, nearly opposite the North entrance of the Depot. Drop in there if you have a message to send to any part of the country, or to Europe. It will meet with instant dispatch.

THE FRANKLIN TELEGRAPH OFFICE is on State Street, near Chapel, on the North side of Chapel, and is prompt in the dispatch of all messages. At one or the other of these offices you can have your business transacted immediately. They are both near the Depot; near the Newspaper Offices, and Express house of Adams & Co.

Adams' Express Co.

The Office of this celebrated Express Company in New Haven is very near the Telegraph Office. It is situated in the next building East, across Union

Street on Chapel Street, having a freight entrance and exit on the rear, by way of Union Street. In the same building is the well-known paint, gilding, glass and paper hanging house of the late firm of Hills & Butler. Near by is one of the old family residences of the late James Brewster, now occupied by Insurance Agents and Real Estate Brokers. Here also is the Assessor's Office of Internal Revenue. And opposite to these we have the large and popular Confectionery of Mr. H. H. Snow; the Iron Burglar and Fire-proof Safe Office, conducted by Messrs. Thompson; the Judson buildings, and the Chapel Street Church. Nearly opposite these, in Collins' Block, is the large and attractive Grocery Store of Mr. Edward S. Rowland.

The City Government

Consists of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Council.

Mayor—WILLIAM FITCH, Esq. Office in City Hall.

Aldermen—Rufus G. Russell; Wilson H. Clark; Patrick Ward; Amos F. Beers; John Egan; Elias Pierpont.

Common Council—H. A. Carrington; Wm. H. Eno; Johnson T. Platt; Horace P. Dibble; Lewis Le Bars; Thompson W. Nugent; Patrick Burns; Abraham Krauss; Daniel T. Bailey; Jas. Reynolds; Jacob Mailhouse; Daniel Carroll; Henry H. Bunnell; Leonard Winship; Daniel S. Cooper; George A. Butler; P. H. O'Brien; James Reilly, 2d; Thos. Dunn; Henry F. Andrews; George D. Gower;

Stephen R. Smith; George Blakeman; George A. Durand.

CITY CLERK.

William E. Downes, Esq., Mayor's Office.

William C. Robinson, *Recorder*.

John S. Beach, *City Attorney*.

Henry E. Pardee, *Assistant Attorney*.

Julius Twiss, *Clerk of the City Court*.

The Ex-Mayors of the City now alive are :

His Honor Mayor Galpin.

“ “ “ Welch.

“ “ “ Blackman.

“ “ “ Tyler.

“ “ “ Sperry.

JOHN E. EARLE, Esq., is Solicitor of U. S. Patents. Office—350 Chapel Street.

Military Affairs.

We have room but for a few matters relating to Military Affairs, and these chiefly of New Haven. For fuller statements, see New Haven Directory :—

Commander-in-Chief—His Excellency the Governor of the State, Hon. MARSHALL JEWELL, Hartford.

Adjutant-General,—Rank, *Brigadier-General*—Samuel E. Merwin, Jr., New Haven.

Quartermaster-General, — Rank, *Brigadier-General* — Leonard A. Dickinson.

Commissary-General, — Rank, *Colonel* — James D. Frary, New Britain.

Paymaster-General, — Rank, *Colonel* — George P. Bissell, Hartford, May 5, 1869.

Assistant Adjutant-General, — Rank, *Captain* — Simeon J. Fox, New Haven.

Aides-de-Camp — Cols. Chas. D. Blum, of New Milford ; Sabin L. Sayles, of Killingly ; James F. Preston, of Vernon ; John Tweedy, of Danbury.

DIVISION.

Major-General — William H. Russell, New Haven.

Assistant Adjutant-General, — Rank, *Lieutenant-Colonel* — Francis Wayland, New Haven.

Division-Inspector, — Rank, *Lieutenant-Colonel* — F. St. John Lockwood, Norwalk.

Aids to Major-General, — Rank, *Major* — John C. Day, Hartford ; George H. Larned, New Haven.

Division Quarter-Master, — Rank, *Major* — Edward W. Johnson, Norwich.

Division Commissary, — Rank, *Major* — Edward H. Townsend, New Haven.

SECOND BRIGADE.

Brigadier-General — Stephen W. Kellogg, Waterbury

Brigade-Inspector, — Rank, *Major* — Thomas S. Gilbert, Derby.

Assistant Adjutant-General, — Rank, *Captain* — George E. Terry, Waterbury.

Brigade Quartermaster,—*Rank, Captain*—William W. Hart, Madison.

Brigade Commissary,—*Rank, Captain*—Edward M. Neville, Hartford.

Aid-de-Camp,—*Rank, Captain*—H. Lynde Harrison, Branford.

SECOND REGIMENT.

Field and Staff—Colonel, George A. Basserman, New Haven ; Lieut.-Colonel, Edward E. Bradley ; Major, Stephen R. Smith ; Surgeon, Evelyn L. Bissell ; Quartermaster, William A. Hall ; Paymaster, Henry F. Norcross ; Chaplain, Charles H. Seibke ; Asst. Surgeon, George R. Shepherd.

Company A.—*Captain*, George W. Tucker, Waterbury ; 1st Lieutenant, Augustus I. Goodrich ; 2d Lieutenant, Lenthel S. Davis.

Company B.—*City Guard*—*Captain*, Frederick Buckholz, New Haven ; 1st Lieutenant, Frederick Ploger ; 2d Lieutenant, Louis Manthe.

Company C.—*Sarsfield Guard*—*Captain*, Joseph H. Keefe, New Haven ; 1st Lieutenant, John Cunningham ; 2d Lieutenant, John J. Flanagan.

Company D.—*Captain*, Edwin L. Cook, Waterbury ; 1st Lieutenant, James B. Perkins ; 2d Lieutenant, Benjamin F. Bronson.

Company E.—*Light Guard*—*Captain*, Russell Thompson, New Haven ; 1st Lieutenant, Willard R. Francis ; 2d Lieutenant, Noyes D. Pardee.

Company F.—*New Haven Grays*—*Captain*, Wilbur G.

Howarth, New Haven ; 1st Lieutenant, George S. Minor ; 2d Lieutenant, Harry C. Ward.

IN THE SIXTH REGIMENT.

Company C.—Montgomery Light Guard—Captain, Thomas O'Brien, New Haven ; 1st Lieutenant, John J. McMahon ; 2d Lieutenant, James Cahill.

BELONGING TO THE LIGHT ARTILLERY.

Battery F, (Drilling as Infantry,—National Blues—Captain, Elizur Cook, New Haven ; 1st Lieutenant, Alexander S. Hubbard ; 2d Lieutenant, Henry D. Phillips.

German Rifle Co.—Captain, — Ploger

Emmet Guards.

Wooster Guards.

2d Gov. Horse Guards—Major, H. P. Hoadley.

2d Gov. Foot Guards—Capt. Jacob G. Phile.

MOSES THOMAS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

IN

TEA,

Coffee and Spices,

285 CHAPEL STREET,

New Haven, Conn.

Coffee and Spices fresh ground by ourselves every day.

JOHN E. BASSETT & CO.,

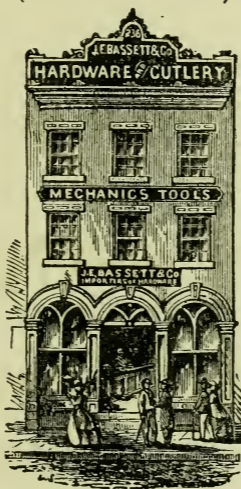
WHOLESALE AND RETAL DEALERS IN

Hardware and Cutlery.

(Established 1800.)

MECHANICS' TOOLS,

Builders' Hardware.



HOUSEKEEPERS HARDWARE,
Silver Plated Goods.

We make specialties of and keep the largest Stock
in the State of

**Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools,
Housekeeping Goods, etc.**

Our prices are at the "*low water mark.*" Our Store for
the last half century has been known as the Store that
kept every thing. A stock of the celebrated SAWS,
made by the New Haven Saw Co., can at all times be
found with us.

J. E. BASSETT & CO.,

236 Chapel Street, New Haven.

ALPHONSO THILL,

Merchant Tailor,

AND

Gentlemen's Furnisher,

436 Chapel Street,

New Haven, Conn.,

HAS ALWAYS ON HAND THE

Best Selected and Most Fashionable

STOCK OF GOODS

For Gentlemen's Wear in this City.

—
All Orders promptly and satisfactorily executed.
—

ALSO,

All Styles of SHIRTS made to Order.

E. S. SCRANTON & Co.,
BANKERS,

No. 89 Orange Street, (near Chapel),

(Home Insurance Co. Building,)

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DEPOSITS in Currency and Coin received from Firms, Individuals and Corporations, subject to check at sight, and interest allowed on daily balances.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT issued, bearing interest payable on demand or after fixed dates.

BUY AND SELL all classes of Government Securities, Stocks, Bonds, Gold, Silver and Coin Coupons.

COLLECTIONS made on all accessible points at lowest rates, with quick returns.

INLAND AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE in sums to suit.

LETTERS OF CREDIT procured on Messrs. John Munroe & Co., Paris, available in all the principal cities of Europe.

ORDERS by mail or telegraph promptly executed.

Edward S. Scranton.

Sereno H. Scranton.

OFFICE OF GEO. S. LESTER,

YALE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

Cor. Chapel and State Sts.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

FIRE INSURANCE.

LIFE INSURANCE.

MARINE INSURANCE.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

RAILWAY TICKETS

TO ALL POINTS,

South and West.

European and California
TICKETS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

REAL ESTATE:

Savin Rock House,

WEST HAVEN, CONN.

J. H. & T. H. DAWE & CO., PROPRIETORS.



THIS popular place of resort, situate on Long Island Sound, about four miles from New Haven, and accessible by pleasant roads, is in readiness for the reception of guests.

No place on the Sound combines in a greater degree the requisites for health and comfort than this. The grounds have been remodeled and splendidly laid out; and as regards the appointments of the House, it is the intention of the proprietors that they shall be strictly first-class in every respect.

The beach for bathing is the finest on the Sound; good fishing grounds; elegant drives and walks; sailing and boating.

Horse cars run regularly (every fifteen minutes) during the season, between New Haven and the "Savin Rock House."

Terms:

\$3.00 Per Day, or \$15.00 per Week. Extra for choice of Rooms.

All letters addressed to Mr. SAMUEL H. CRANE, will receive prompt attention.

BY THE CARGO!
COAL! COAL!!

Lehigh, Scranton, Lackawana, Franklin & Cumberland
COALS,
Always on hand, ready for immediate shipment, by
S. R. SMITH & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all the best kinds of Anthracite and Bituminous COALS.

Principal Office—203 State Street.

BRANCH OFFICES: { Yards Nos. 147 to 157 East Street.
Yard No. 163 Long Wharf.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Our facilities for shipping Coal to all accessible points by the various Railways centering at New Haven, are unsurpassed by any other firm in New England. We pledge to purchasers by the CARGO or CAR LOAD, our personal attention to all shipments.

Orders by mail or telegraph promptly filled, at the lowest market rates.

STOVES,

Refrigerators, and Tinware,

AT

CUDWORTH'S.

The Largest Assortment of

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

IN THE CITY.

JESSE CUDWORTH, JR.,

313 CHAPEL STREET.....NEW HAVEN, CONN.

LAWRENCE, BRADLEY & PARDEE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

CARRIAGES

OF

EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Nos. 61 to 67 CHAPEL STREET,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

ALWAYS ON HAND:

THE

Largest Number

AND

GREATEST VARIETY

OF

Finished Carriages

That can be found in any place in the World!

PROPRIETORS:

JOHN R. LAWRENCE & CO., 558 Broadway,
New York.

COAN & TENBROEKE, 67 and 69 Adams Street,
Chicago, Ill.

JOHN R. LAWRENCE.

WM. H. BRADLEY.

WM. B. PARDEE.

SEA VIEW HOUSE,

West Haven, Conn.

~~~~~  
SHERMAN RUSSELL, - - Proprietor.

~~~~~  
THIS NEW AND SPLENDID HOUSE,

JUST OPENED,

AND, FOR A

QUIET SUMMER RESORT

AND

BOARDING,

NO BETTER CAN BE FOUND.

Special Accommodations

FOR

SEA BATHING

ARE PROVIDED, AND]

Bathing Grounds Excellent.

Horse Cars run to and from New Haven every fifteen minutes.

Charges Moderate.

Wholesale Fruit Store.

~~~~~  
**FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC,  
GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS;  
Canned Fruits**

Of Every Description ;

**PICKLES, JELLIES, SARDINES,**  
Wilmington, Virginia, and African Pea Nuts,  
and Nuts of all kinds ;

*In fact, the Largest Stock of Goods in our line  
kept by any House in the State.*

**A. J. BEERS & CO.,**  
184 State Street, New Haven, Conn.

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**CHARLES H. OAKS,**

DEALER IN

**CHOICE**

**FAMILY GROCERIES,**

**Fine Teas, Coffees,**

**Spices, Sugars, &c.,**

*Wholesale and Retail,*

**46 & 50 Church St., Cor. Crown,  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.**

H. H. BUNNELL,  
BANKER & BROKER,

YALE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,  
New Haven, Conn.




U. S. Securities, State, Town, City, Railroad Bonds,  
Stocks, Gold and Silver bought and sold on Commis-  
sion, Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing Interest,  
Interest on Deposits.

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CARPET WAREHOUSE,

390 CHAPEL STREET,

New Haven, Conn.



FRANK S. SMITH,

Dealer in every thing to be found in a first-class

CARPET WAREHOUSE.

# AMERICAN MUTUAL

## Life Insurance Company,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

~~~~~

Annual Statement--Jan. 1, 1869.

Assets:

United States Bonds, at par.....	\$136,100 00
National Bank Stock, at par.....	56,033 00
Bonds of the State of Connecticut, at par.	12,000 00
Railroad Bonds and Stock, at par.....	9,500 00
Mortgages on Real Estate.....	169,600 00
Loans secured by collaterals.....	68,915 00
Agency balances (mostly now paid).....	17,580 69
Real Estate.....	399 95
Furniture, &c., acc't.....	1,503 85
Cash in Treasury.....	3,905 85
All other assets not before included.....	5,624 62
Deferred Premiums maturing.....	17,500 00
Accrued Interest on Loans.....	3,132 14

Gross Assets.....\$501,927 63

—Amount at Risk, \$2,500,000. Per centage of assets on gross Risks, 20 per cent., which is the largest per centage acquired by any Company in the United States.

Premiums reduced and payable in cash. No Policies issued except at the Home Office—No. 1, ADELPHI BUILDING.

Persons desiring Insurance, can apply by mail.


BENJAMIN NOYES, PRESIDENT.

RICHARD F. LYON, *Secretary*.

Trustees :—John B. Robertson, Willis Bristol, Benjamin Noyes, James Punderford, Charles L. Chaplain, Cyrus P. Smith, Jesse W. Benedict, Cornelius S. Bushnell, and Lucius R. Finch.

SUPERIOR
CONFECTIONERY,
AT
H. H. Snow's Emporium,
No. 194 CHAPEL STREET,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

WM. A. STODDARD,
DEALER IN
FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY,
Cor. Church and Chapel Streets.

 *Choice Confectionery, Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Also, Family and Fancy Bakery.—Families and Parties supplied with Cakes, Pies, Fruits, Nuts, &c. Dr. Irish's Medicated Ottawa Beer. Soda Water, with all the variety of Pure Syrups.*

C. COWLES & Co.,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
Coach Trimmings,
NORWAY BOLTS, COACH LAMPS,
Trimmings for Children's Carriages,
AND STOVE ORNAMENTS.

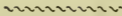
Nos. 47 and 49 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Patent Leather, Enamel Cloth, Malleable Iron Axles, Springs, Axle Clips, Shackles, Clamps, Slat Irons, Fifth Wheels, Lining Nails, Curtain Frames, &c. JOBBING in Sheet Metals.

WOOD WORK—Silver, Brass, and Electro, Plating.

J. N. BABCOCK, Prest. R. P. COWLES, Sec'y. H. P. DIBBLE, Treas.

“The Truth will bear Repeating.”



EDWARD E. BOWNS & CO.,
COAL DEALERS,

88 STATE STREET, AND 145 LONG WHARF,
NEW HAVEN, Conn.

OFFER TO

FAMILIES AND CONSUMERS OF COAL

The Choicest Varieties of Coals Mined,

AT

LESS PRICES,

As a Rule,

THAN THE SAME QUALITIES CAN BE PURCHASED OF

Any other Dealers in New Haven.

THEY MAKE IT FOR THE

ADVANTAGE OF BUYERS

TO TRADE AT THEIR OFFICES,

AND

They Guarantee Satisfaction in all Cases

OR

REFUND THE MONEY.

Belonging to no Combination, their Prices are governed only by those prevailing at the mines and shipping ports.

Persons desiring *First Quality of Coal*, well screened, and delivered dry from under cover, at low prices, can obtain it, and will do well to call as above.

C. M. LOOMIS,

299 Chapel and 100 Orange Street,

Is the sole Agent in New Haven and vicinity for the

Messrs. Chickering & Son's and Haines Bro.

PIANOS,

which are not only the best but the cheapest Pianos made in this country or the world; and our plan of selling PIANOS, ORGANS, and MELODEONS, upon instalments, has been the means of placing within the homes of many, a first-class instrument, and of meeting the strong desire of hundreds, we may say, to own a good Piano.

P. S.

The Musical Journal,

Which will commence its Third Volume in August, we are happy to say has lived through its infancy, and is now coming fast up to the present demand of the age for a faithful Musical Paper. We have a large subscription list, which is proof to us that we have many friends. Before the end of the Third Volume, we hope to have at least

5000

paid up Subscribers. Price \$1 per Year; 10 cts. pr. copy.

Specimen copies sent free on application.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company.

~~~~~  
*Assets over \$24,000,000.*  
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**This Company has Insured more Lives than any
other Company in the World!**

It has no stockholders to absorb the profits, but all the earnings are divided among the policy-holders, who have received already over 5,000,000 in dividends (besides the insurance). The Company, after paying over \$8,000,000 in losses, has \$154 of assets for every \$100 of liabilities.

Persons insuring in this Company on the new tables, can draw a cash dividend annually after the first payment, or increase their policies without increased cost. Whereas its income from its assets has more than paid its losses for the past nine years, it can of course produce insurance at much less cost than those companies who have yet to create their business, and wait for accumulations.

Please call at corner of Chapel and State streets for further information.

JOHN G. NORTH & CO.,
General Agents.

STRANGER'S GUIDE

TO THE

Practical Departm't of Yale College,

AT

454 Chapel Street,

IS THE

Gastronomical Department,

WHERE YOU WILL FIND

Choice imported and domestic Fruits, Nuts, Cigars,
and Meerschaum Goods.

ALSO,

Oysters, Ham, Eggs, Sandwiches, Coffee, Tea, &c.

The Intellectual Department,

At No. 452 Chapel St.,

Is well stocked with College Text Books, College Songs,
and all College Publications, Daily Papers, Weekly
and Monthly Periodicals, Base Ball Goods, Stationery,
Cutlery, Pocket Books, etc.

THE VELOCIPEDE MUSCLE-DEVELOPING DEPARTMENT

Is at 96 Crown Street, Music Hall Building,

AND CONTAINS

Monod, Wood, Pickering, Pearsall, Demarest, and
other first-class Bicycles.

Each Department open at all hours of the day and evening.

Respectfully,

GEO. C. HOADLEY,
Opposite the Colleges, New Haven.

Visitors always Welcome

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CUTLER'S
Fine Arts Store,
309 Chapel Street.

Mirrors, Cornices, &c.

ALSO,

Common Looking Glasses,

AT

CUTLER'S,
309 CHAPEL STREET,
New Haven, Conn.

N. W. MERWIN,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

FLOUR,

GRAIN MEAL,
Feed, &c.

100 and 102 State Street, cor. George,
New Haven, Conn.

T. P. MERWIN & CO.,

DEALERS IN

FRENCH, GERMAN, ENGLISH, ITALIAN,

AND AMERICAN

DRY GOODS,

Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, Embroideries, and

ALEXANDRE'S KIDS.

291 & 293 Chapel St.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

HENRY PLUMB,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FRENCH EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

AND WHITE GOODS.

Cloak, Mantilla and Dress Trimmings,

AND NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

Worsted, Shetland Wool, Hosiery,

GLOVES AND MITTS.

318 Chapel Street.....New Haven, Conn.

ESTABLISHED JAN. 1836.


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FANCY ARTICLES, CHINA VASES,  
TOILET SETS, CHAMBER SETS,  
SMOKING SETS, COFFEES, &c. &c.

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H. N. WHITTELYSEY & Co.,
305 Chapel Street,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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Crockery, China,  
GLASSWARE,  
SILVER PLATED WARE, CUTLERY,  
Kerosene Lamps, Chandeliers, &c.  
GLASS FRUIT JARS,

Common White and Yellow Baking Ware,  
KEROSENE CHANDELIERS and TRIMMINGS, of the  
most recent and approved styles,  
always offered.

Our selections are from the first houses in New York and in Europe. Our Stock, therefore, stands unrivaled.

 We make a specialty of furnishing and refitting Hotels, Restaurants, &c., on the most favorable terms.

BENJAMIN & FORD,

JEWELERS,

222 & 224 Chapel St.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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AMERICAN AND IMPORTED

WATCHES,

Of the most approved and perfect manufacture.

FINE JEWELRY, SILVER WARE,

&c., for Bridal Presents, in unequaled fine and
showy styles.


Knives, Forks, and Spoons,


The pure article, stamped, and guaranteed
standard coin.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

RINGS,

• Constantly on hand, and made to order.

 For latest styles, exceeding variety, quality and
price of Goods, we are bound to excel.

 WATCHES, CHRONOMETERS and JEWELRY Repaired
with utmost care.

Weed Sewing Machine Office,

317 and 319 Chapel St.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE WEED SEWING MACHINE,

For Durability, Simplicity, Workmanship, Ease of Running, Adaptability to different kinds of Work, and Beauty of Stitch, is

UNSURPASSED.

Over *Two Thousand* of these Machines have been sold in this vicinity, and the sales are increasing every month, which shows they are appreciated.

EVERY MACHINE

IS WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.

The Purchaser can procure a Machine by
Paying a small Amount each month
until paid for.

A full line of Machine Twist, Linen and Cotton Threads, Machine Oil,

AND

General SEWING MACHINE FINDINGS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

We are at all times pleased to exhibit our Machines and their working.

J. W. OSBORN,
Agent.

DENTISTRY!

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E. STRONG,

*Corner Chapel and College Streets,*

**NEW HAVEN, CONN.,**

Has just received the largest and best Stock of

## Artificial Teeth

ever brought to this city, and is prepared to insert them at very low prices.

All our Teeth are carefully selected, and are warranted to be of the very best quality—Strong, Life-like and Handsome. Our very large stock of Teeth, embracing all sizes, forms, shades, etc., enables us to

Match the Natural Teeth exactly.

All requiring Artificial Teeth, are invited to come and examine specimens of our work, and look over our immense stock of Teeth, just received from the Manufactory.

## TEETH EXTRACTED

as usual, without the least pain, by the aid of the Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, made perfectly pure and fresh every day.

Special attention paid to BUILDING OUT and RESTORING

## BROKEN TEETH

to their former shape and usefulness; also, permanently cures the worst cases of Ulcerated Teeth.

A. WALKER & Co.,  
**CABINET FURNITURE,**  
**PIANOS,**  
Window Decorations,  
PIER GLASSES.  
No. 85 Church St., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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H. A. & I. H. GRAY,  
DEALERS IN  
NEW AND SECOND-HAND  
**FURNITURE,**  
House Furnishing Goods, etc.  
73 Church St., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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MANUFACTURERS OF  
**MARINE & STATIONARY ENGINES,**  
**BOILERS, TANKS, &c.,**  
**ROLLING & RUBBER MILL WORK,**  
**Castings, Gearing,**  
**SHAFTING, HANGERS,**  
Pulleys, and Machinery of every description.  
ALSO, MANUFACTURERS OF  
**SAULT'S FRICTIONLESS SLIDE VALVES for**  
**Stationary & Locomotive Engines**  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.



LAKE, BROWNING & CO.,

DEALERS IN

**DRY GOODS,**

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

**LADIES' CLOAKS,**

*255 Chapel St., NEW HAVEN, Conn.*

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**HYDE & HIBBART,**

Wholesale Dealers in and Shippers of all kinds of  
**FRESH FISH, LOBSTERS, CLAMS, &c.,**  
*168 and 169 Long Wharf,*  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

CHAS. HYDE.

E. W. HIBBART.

*Retail Market, No. 5 Church St.,*

CHAS. HYDE.

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**MUSIC AND STATIONERY.**

**SKINNER & SPERRY,**

**234 Chapel St.**

ARE FULLY SUPPLIED WITH EVERY DESCRIPTION OF  
**STATIONERY GOODS,**

Elegant Articles for Presents,

**PORTABLE DESKS, GOLD PENS, ETC.**

Their stock of SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS and MUSICAL MERCHANDIZE is not surpassed by any in the State.

IN THEIR MUSIC ROOMS CAN BE FOUND

**SUPERIOR PIANOS, CABINET ORGANS,**

And every other Instrument.

On their second floor they have a fine Hall for Musical Soirees, for the Exhibition of Instruments, and the musical convenience of their friends and customers in general. The citizens of New Haven are invited to call and see their new rooms and accommodations.

E. KNIGHT SPERRY,

*491 Chapel, Cor. High Sts.,*

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Dealer in

CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES,

MEAT & FISH.

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ALSO IN

FARMERS' PRODUCE.

FLOUR.

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The Cheapest place to buy

**FLOUR**

IN THE CITY.

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Clubs Furnished at Lowest Rates.

CHARLES BOSTWICK,  
Manufacturer of and Dealer in  
**H A R N E S S ,**  
**S A D D L E S ,**  
Trunks, Traveling Bags,  
**H O R S E B L A N K E T S ,**  
**R o b e s , W h i p s , e t c .**

*71 Church Street (opposite Post Office),*  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

---

**P U N D E R S O N , C R I S A N D & C o . ,**  
*Dwight Building, 221 Chapel, Cor. State St.,*  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

**L I T H O G R A P H E R S ,**  
BOOK, JOB, AND PLATE  
**P R I N T E R S .**

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Portraits, Views, Plans, Books, Pamphlets, Catalogues, Show Cards, Manufacturers' Labels, Circulars, Bill and Letter Heads, Certificates, Policies ; Business, Professional, Wedding and Visiting Cards ; Drafts, Checks, Notes, Bonds, Maps, etc. etc., executed in the best manner, and on reasonable terms.

L. S. PUNDERSON.

E. CRISAND.

E. ROBBINS

ROBERT VEITCH,  
Seedsman and Florist,

428 Chapel Street (opposite the State House,)

*New Haven, Conn.*

DEALER IN

**Vegetable and Flower  
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
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