LOCAL.

-The Board of Excise will meet next Monday.

-McCrum's Grocery Store will open, Saturday, this week.

-Several new houses are being erected in Corona.

-- A half-mile track is being built in the Queens County Park.

-Police Justice McKenna is rusticating

among the Catskill Mountains. -The Board of Health will meet at the Town Clerk's office to-morrow at 10 c'clock

-Joseph Hewins and family of Maspeth, are visiting relatives in the State of

-Justice McDonald, occupies the Police Justice's Chair, during the absence of Justice McKenna.

sojourn at New Rochelle.

was fined \$20 by Justice McDonald, Monday, for disorderly conduct. -Don't forget the picnic of the Silver Star Social Club of Winfield next Monday,

at Queens County Park. -Fred. Wackenhut, of Middle Village, has sold his hotel property on Metropolitan

Avenue to Henry Edinger for \$6,000. -James Garlinge of Maspeth, will soon commence the erection of two cottages in

that village near the Methodist Church. -The Middle Village Young Farmer's Horse Guard, will hold a meeting at Hirsch Bro's, Hotel, on Saturday evening, Septem-

- An appropriation of \$1,000 was made by School district No. 9, at the meeting Tuesday evening, for a new school house at

-The trial of William Monteverde, for violation of the excise law before Justice Burr, Tuesday, resulted in a disagreement | please attend the next meeting. of the jury.

-- Holdsworth & Co., manufacturers of wire goods at Maspeth, have opened a branch store at 581 Grand St., corner of Humboldt, Williamsburgh.

-Mrs. Vaughan, a resident of Middle Village but of late residing in Brooklyn, died at the latter place and was buried in Middle Village churchyard, last Thursday.

-The new residence, greenhouse and barn, of Edward B. Knickmann, on Mount Olivet Avenue, Middle Village, are nearly completed.

-Fashionable ladies visiting the watering places, carry a dog and a smelling bottle, while their babies are carried by

-The Hotel Keepers' Association of Newtown will hold an adjourned meeting at September 1st, 1884.

-We are sorry to hear that the son of Jeromus Vandervere is confined to his bed, having been injured by a stone thrown accidentally from a wagon while being un-

--Work will be commenced upon the new Crematory on Mt. Olivet Ave., Middle Village, nearly opposite the residence of Mr. Oscar B. Way, next week. The building will cost over \$20,000.

-The Blaine and Logan Club of Newtown Village, will meet next Monday evening, and will then elect permament officers. A full attendance of members is requested.

-A brass band, two hand-organs and monkey, furnished amusement for the younger portion of the inhabitants of Newafternoon.

-The Cleveland and Hendricks Campaign Club of Newtown Village, have completed all arrangements for their new banner which will be mised opposite the Court House in a few days. The Club meets every Tuesday evening.

-Joseph O'Hara, Mary Degnan, and rested Sunday morning at Ridgewood, for

-School District No. 1 very wisely voted, at the meeting last Tuesday evening, to discontinue the colored school. The average attendance at this school for the past year has been about five scholars, and most of the time but three or four are in attend- | the school house in said village, on Tuesday

-Our neighbor, The Safemard, erroneously gave the name of "Mrs. Marquardt" instead of "Mrs. Markey," as the person tried and convicted of outraging public decency, before Judge McDonald, last Monday morning. We mention this that the imputation may not rest upon any other than the person convicted of the crime.

-The Newtown Literary Society will postpone their next meeting for one week on account of the absence of a number of the members. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 5th, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of John H. Prall, Esq., of South Terrace, Newtown Village. A full attendance is desired.

-Mr. Geo. Norton, of this village, celebrated his twenty-first birthday, last Saturday, by giving a lawn party at his home. A large number of guests from the city, besides a number of his Newtown friends, greatly. We tender him our hearty congratulations on his attaining his majority.

-The Manhattan Beach excursion train which was to have been run on Tuesday, from all stations on North Side Division, and which was postponed on account of bad weather will be run to-morrow, Friday, at the same hour and rates from all stations. The same attractions as on Tuesday, Gilmore's Band, fireworks display, &c.

-The Social Guard of Winfield meet regularly at the Hotel of Philip Ramhold, every Thursday evening. The Guard will er's Metropolitan Park, East Williamsburgh. pected that they will turn out with a large and we bespeak for them a larger measure of popular support next year. . . .

-- The annual meeting of the Boards of Education of every Free School District are required by law to meet on the first Tuesday of September in each year for the purpose of organization.

-Gen. H.B. Duryea, an old and wellknown citizen of Brooklyn, died last Tuesday at his country seat on the Shrewsbury River, in his 70th year. Gen. Duryea was widow and three sons.

drowned in Flushing Bay last Wednesday, was found late Thursday afternoon, and taken to his late residence at Middle Village. Mr. Effinger's relatives all live in Germany. He was very popular among his fellow workmen in Middle Village and Cypress Hills, and they contributed an amount sufficient to pay all the funeral expenses of their deceased friend.

-Last Saturday Middle Village was greeted with a grand parade, about fifty strong, headed by a band of music and destined for Closius' Park, where dancing, singing and merry-making were participated in until late in the evening. Mine host, Joseph Closius, welcomed the party and made everything very agreeable.

-The station at Hopedale which was erected by people in the vicinity has been required, by the R. R. Co., to be removed. -Mr. and Mrs. John S. Power, have Mr. John A. Burdett has purchased the returned to Woodside from a summer's building and intends to remove it to his own premises and convert it into a dwelling. What the intentions of the R. R. Co. -Mrs. Catherine Markey, of Ridgewood, are in issuing these orders we can not ascertain, but it is surmised they intend to put down another track.

> -The Forty-third Annual Exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society will be held on the society's grounds at Mineola on the 23, 24, and 25, of September. Arrangements for the exhibition are being rapidly completed, and the indica-tions are that there will be more in this fair to interest the general public than there has been at any former time. Should the days assigned for it be pleasant the gathering at Mineola will be immense.

-At a meeting of the Blaine and Logan Contingent and incidental Campaign Club of Winfield, held at Franz Medick's Hall on Monday evening, Aug. 26th. The following officers were elected: President, S. Fisk Worthington; Vice President, Peter Haslam; Cor. Sec'y., Warren K. Havilang; Rec. Sec'y., Louis Becker; Captain, Christian Tyman; Sergt. at Arms, John Schaffer. The Club meets every Monday evening at the above place. Those wishing to be enrolled as members will

-The old Post-office building, on the corner of Broadway and Hoffman Boulevard, for many years occupied by Mr. Van Wickel as a grocery store and post-office, will be re-opened on Saturday of this week with a well-selected stock of groceries, which will be offered to the public either at wholesale or retail. Mr. McCrum anticipates a large business, and he has accordingly issued a circular giving prices of all leading articles, which appear to be lowenough to satisfy the most economical of

-At a meeting of electors of the Third Election District held yesterday, at Fred. Kramer's Hotel in Middle Village, it was resolved that they organize a club to be called the Cleveland and Hendricks Campaign Club of Middle Village. After the enrollment of members the following the Newtown Hotel, on Monday evening, officers were temporarily elected, viz: President, Louis C. Knickmann; Vice-President, Fred. Kramer; Secretary, Joseph Ber-mel; Financial Sec'y, Michael Wies; Treasurer, Henry Timmes; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Wies. The meeting then adjourned to meet again Monday, September 1st, at 8 P. M., in the same place."

Base Ball at College Point.

-The "Tarriers" of Hunters' Point and the "Yellow Dogs" of Greenpoint played a very close game of ball at College Point last Monday, the score at the conclusion of the game standing 14 to 14. Wm. E. Mitchell was Captain of the "Tarriers" and J. J. Callahan Captain of the "Yellow Dogs."

Election Districts.

Pursuant to law, meetings of the Supervisor. Town Clerk and Assessors of the several towns will be held on the first Tuestown Village, at the same time, yesterday | day (2d day) of September, at 10 A. M., to determine any changes in boundaries of election districts; and on the 1st Monday (6th day) of October the same officials meet at same place to fix the places and hours of holding elections in the several districts.

New York Market.

In the New York market apples sell at wholesale for \$1.00 to \$1.25 per Bbl.-Tomatoes, 30 cts, to 75 cts. per crate. disorderly conduct. Justice McDonald Potatoes \$1.25 to \$1.75 per Bbl. Eggs, 17 Monday, fined O'Hara \$10 and the others cts. to 19 cts. per dozen. Butter, best, 22 cts. to 231 cts. per pound. Cabbages Contingent Expenses..... \$1.50 to \$2.00 per 100.

Woodside.

The citizens of Woodside assembled at evening last, to consider the sanitary condition of the village. August Reymert, Esq., was chosen chairman, and Samuel Twaddell, secretary.

The object of the meeting was stated to be to formulate some plan for the improvement of the sanitary condition of Woodside, sewer in good repair.

After considerable discussion, a motion

was duly made and seconded that the chair appoint a committee of three, to estimate pairs and report at a subsequent meeting. The chair appointed Gabriel Marc, Alex. S. Burns, and Sam'l Twaddell. On motion duly made and seconded the meeting stood adjourned to meet in the same place, subject to the call of the chair.

Law and Order.

Editor NEWTOWN REGISTER: The summer is almost at an end, and it will soon be in order for our "Law and Order Associations" to reckon up what were present and all enjoyed themselves progress they have made in carrying out the object for which they organized. That they have done some good, especially in Woodside, is obvious: that they have not done as much good as they might have done is also obvious, and there the fault is with the citizens themselves who have become Members of the Associations. The hot enthusiasm of the early summer, became cooler and cooler as the thermometer went up and but few workers remained steadfast at their posts. But a large experience in the ways and methods of how to deal with the "enemy," as the law and order men term the saloon-keepers, has been gained, and they hope next year to utilize hold their regular annual target excursion that experience in some flank movements on Monday, September 29th, at Schumach- likely to be successful. Their efforts for the good of the Town have not been unap-The ranks are filling up fast, and it is ex- preciated by our better class of citizens,

M. V. and C. H. Stone Cutters' Guard.

The second annual target excursion and ball of the Middle Village and Cypress Hills Stone Cutters Guard was held at Schumachers Metropolitan Park, East Williamsborn in this town in 1815: He leaves a strong and presented a fine appearance.

Videw and three sons.

Captain Heuss drilled his men like a veteran The body of Chas. Effinger, who was line of march. The hotels and marble shops were properly decorated, with bunting. At the target Mr. Michael Wendel won the first prize of \$25.00, and Joseph other member won a prize.

> SCHOOL MEETINGS LAST TUES-DAY EVENING.

Moneys to be Raised by Taxation &c. in the Several Districts.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. Meeting called to order by Trustee, John R. Loyd, and Thomas S. Burtord was elected Chairman, and Arthur S. Lyman,

Secretary. The Board Education presented the following:

NEWTOWN, August 29th, 1884.
To the legal voters of Union Free School District No. 1, Town of Newtown:
The Board of Education would respectfully submit the following report of the Anancial matters of the district for the school year ending August 20th, 1884:

RECEIPTS.

October, 9, Balance Cash on hand, James H. Simmons, collector of tax 1883, 2,438 26 Thos. McGowan, Sup'r State money, F. B. Baldwin, Co. Treas., tax 1883, 593 91 Tuition fees, non-resident pupils.

Teachers' wages, Principal School, l'eachers' wages, Colored school, Janitor's salary, both schools, Coai, wood and cartage, Books and supplies, R-pairs to school property. Erecting fence, principal school, and Repairs to Colored school, \$3,523 84

The Board would also submit the following estimates as necessary to be voted by the ennual district meeting, for the maintenance of Teachers' wages, Principal school, Coal, wood and cartage, Janitor, cleaning school and yards, Books and supplies. Repairs to school property, Contingent and incidenal expenses,

This is exclusive of the Colored School, and it is estimated by the Board that of this amount the sum of kighteen hundred dollars (1,8 0), will be required to be raised by tax upon the taxable inhabitants and property in the dis-Should the meeting determine to continue the colored school for another year, the sum voted

or this purpose must be added to the amount

estimated as necessary to be raised by tax as The average attendance of pupils in the dance of only 3 or 4 pupils, and in view of the bove facts, and the comparatively large expense of maintaining this school, the Board again decline the responsibilit. of providing for its maintenance for the ensuing year, and has deemed it best to present the subject to the annual meeting of the inhabitants of the districs for their action in respect thereto.

The Board would recommend that no provision be made for the further maintenance of the

GARRET J. GARRETSON, JOHN R. LLOYD. JOHANNES G. SCHEPER.

Board of Education. On motion the report was accepted. Voted to decide the question of continuing the Colored School by ballot. Joseph A. Lawrence, and Henry Skelton were appointed tellers. The vote being taken, it Coroners Robinson, of Long Island City, was decided to discontinue the school.

ensuing year. G. J. Garretson was reelected trustee fo next annual meeting be fixed at 7:30 P. M.

The meeting then adjourned. DISTRICT NO. 2. - Corona. Trustee Chas. F. White Collector and Treasurer..... Chas. Schloo Clerk......John P. Van Wickle Appropriations.

Text Books &c. Making Tax-list..... DISTRICT NO. 3 .- East Williamsburgh. Trustee......John Rousch
".....Jacob Gebhardt (Vacancy).

Appropriations......\$800.00

DISTRICT NO. 4. - Laurel Hill.

Appropriations. Lizzie Myers, of Williamsburgh, were ar- Windfalls for 25 to 50 ets. per Bbl. Teacher's Salaries.........\$1,000.00 Insurance Fuel..... Repairs.... 60.00 200.00 Books, Stationery &c..... District Clerk..... 28.75 Meeting for Sanitarial Purposes at Stove..... Painting Roof and Repairs

\$1,732.47 DISTRICT NO. 5 .- Maspeth. Trustee.....James Thompson Collector and Treasurer. . . . John R. Bragaw Appropriations \$1,200.00 The meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday with special reference to the putting of the evening to receive a report from a committee appointed in relation to the text

books to be used in the district.

DISTRICT NO. 6. - Middle Village. the approximate cost of the necessary re- Trustee David Avenius Collector and Clerk William Repper Appropriations.....\$450.00 DISTRICT NO. 7 .-- Whitepot. Clerk.....Oscar E. Tompkins

> DISTRICT NO. 8. - Bowery Bay. rustee Nathanial L. Duryee Collector and Clerk ... Clarence Rapelyea Appropriations \$405.00

Appropriations......\$500.00

DISTRICT NO. 9 .- Ridgewood. Trustee......Samuel Jarvis Clerk.....William DeBevoise Janitor Alice Green Appropriations, includinig \$1000 for new school house at Glen-

dale.....\$3,200.00 -DISTRICT NO. 10.-Woodside. Trustee August H. Eberhard Collector Samuel Twaddel Clerk.....James M. Post Appropriations \$1,450.00

DISTRICT NO, 11 .- Winfield By special act of the Legislature, this district hold it annual meeting in OcNotice.

Palliser, Palliser & Co., 7, 9 and 11 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, the leading architects and publishers of works on carpentry, building and architecture, and burgh, on Monday, 25, inst. The Guard who have won all the great competitions assembled at their headquarters, Repper's for every description of public buildings, Hall, in the morning, and paraded from there through Middle Village, Ridgewood, and Cypress Hills. They turned out 60 country, want a representative to travel in every county with their new publications. See advertisement elsewhere in our columns.

> The New Catholic Church near Laurel Bill.

The new Catholic Church near Laurel Bermel the second prize of \$20,00-every | Hill is nearly completed. The church is a beautiful structure and many are the young men and maidens, who are praying that their nuptial knots may be tied within its consecrated walls. To be sure it will cost Officers Elected, Appropriations of a little hard scrubbing to gather a sufficiency of the filthy lucre, but then the honor, and the pleasant memory of where the ceremony was performed will afford complete compensation. The first marriage in the church, will cost the happy couple \$100,—
and the second \$75,—and all subsequent marriages \$40 each. Such was the announcement recently made by Rev. Father

Jeremiah Burroghs Jonathan Coc.
Elethan field Daniel Coc.
Nathanial woodward Edward Hunt.

John Burroughs Sanuell Ketcham.
Joseph Burroughs x his Edward Stevenson Farrelly. The church is expected to be Samuell Moore in fully completed by Christmas, and its mon-etary affairs are said to be in a prosperous Daniel Blumfield condition. The church will be an ornament | Content Titus to the neighborhood.

> Sharks. It is reported that sharks are very numer-

ous in Flushing Bay. The following item we clipped from the Sun of last Saturday, but as we have been \$ 472 70 unable to interview Mr. Gosline, we are unable to vouch for its accuracy.

"Joseph Gosline of Newtown, L. I., was fishing in Flushing Bay, on Thursday afternoon, when the dorsal fin of a large shark cut the water a short distance from him. Sharks have been seen in the bay so often of late that he paid little attention to the incident. He caught a fish, and was landing it in his boat when a huge shovel nose appeared beneath the gunwale of his boat and a pair of murderous-looking jaws snap-63 42 ped at the fish. Gosline seized an oar and beat the shark away. A minute later he saw the shark coming swiftly toward the lips shall be towne clarke for one yeare or

He stationed himself in the bow, armed with an oar. When within five feet of the boat the shark thrust its head out of the water, and, with its jaws wide open, attempted to seize Gostine. The latter rained furious blows upon its head, until the shark took refuge beneath the surface. Gosline pulled up his anchor, and had just turned his boat toward shore, when the

Gosline picked up a shotgun and waited for a shot. Bloody spots began to appear upon the water and Gosline was convinced that his oar had done effective work. Suddenly the shark, with a powerful spring, threw a part of its body over the stern of the boat. Gosline fired two charges of buckshot into the shark's head. Then he pushed it into the water, and soon saw it flopping about on the surface. He succeeded in fastening a rope to it, and after a hard row landed it on the shore, where it struggled for some time before dying. It was 7 feet long "

Private Henry's Body.

Considerable interest is felt in regard to the exhumation of Private Henry's body. The body was inter ed in grounds within the limits of this town, but now under the jurisdiction of the U S. Government. Application was made last Tuesday by and Levy, of the City of New York, to Col. Voted to raise \$1800 by a tax, for the Perry of Governors Island for permission to exhume the body, agreeably to the request of Miss Dora Buck, Private Henry's Voted that the hour for holding the sister, for the purpose of examining the Anno-20 aprill 1689 same, and of ascertaining the cause of death. Col. Perry replied, that acting under orders he asked that the application for a permit be sent to Washington, as under an act of Congress the Government had absolute authority over the graves in the National cemeteries. The Coroners assented to this suggestion. Col. Perry intimated that it was not the intention to permit the body of the unfortunate man to 130.00 be disinterred without strong opposition 195.00 from the War Department. The Colonel remarked that if Miss Buck only wanted to know the cause of death that it would be admitted that he died by legal executionthat his remains were resting in as good place as could be found and that possibly the disinterring of the body might raise some international questions complicating in their nature, inasmuch as Henry was shot on English soil. However, Coroner Robinson found it difficult to understand what England might have to do with affairs pertaining to Cypress Hills Cemetery. While the Coroners are not disposed to press the matter with a seemingly undue haste, they seem determined to stand upon their rights, and if Miss Buck persists in her desire for the exhumation of the body Caleb Leverich of Newtowne In Queens 23.72 it will probably be done nothwith-80.00 standing any objections that might be 90.00 interposed by the authorities at Washington. Thus the matter rests for the present.

LAW NOTES.

(From the Christian Advocate.) A medical college is not embraced within the terms "literary or scientific college or university."-New York Court of Appeals.

The city of Salem has been sued for injuries from a run-away caused by a noisy parade of the Salvation Army, and the city solicitor is trying to frame an ordinance which will suppress their demonstrations.

When a case turns upon the question which of two witnesses whose testimony is antagonistic is to be credited, it is error for the court to instruct the jury as to which one is to be belived rather than the other .-U. S. Supreme Court.

A debtor is discharged of all personal liability by an agreement of his creditor to accept another in his stead. The acceptance of a new debtor does not raise a new debt, but merely transfers the old one. The debt itself is not changed by the novation. -Iowa Supreme Court.

It is ordinarily the duty of parties who deal with agents to ascertain the extent of their authority; but when a principal puts the agent forward as a general agent, or places him in a position where others are justified in the belief that his powers are general, the restrictions privately imposed on the agent are immaterial, except as between him and the principal.-Nevada

Supreme Court.

An affidavit alleging that affiant "has good reason to believe, and does believe,' that a certain person has committed an offense, is not sufficient to authorize a justice to issue a warrant for his arrest. The affidavit must be upon knowledge, and not ordered by Gouener and Counsel to make mere conjecture. The complaint must set up the facts constituting the offense on the knowledge of the person making the complaint, and if he does not know them, other witnesses must be examined who do know them; and no person can be arrested on the gere belief of the person making the Lieftenants, Joseph Sackit have the plucomplaint. The liberty of the citizen is ratey of woyses. for Insins Garsham Moor not held upon so slender a tenure as that. - | and Robard Cooe prickt for Insins Garsham Michigan Supreme Court.

EXTRACTS

Records of Newtown.

EDITED BY THE TOWN CLERK, XVII.

The humbell Requiest of Beniamen Cornist to the purchasers of newtown that they would be pleased to give me a small pees of of Land being about two akors bounded on the East by Joseph Sackits land and on the south and west by the highway, and on ye north by the said Benimen Cornish own In see doing you will obleadge me very

We whose names are under writen doe give this above metioned pees of land unto Benjamen Cornish and his hayers or assins for Ever as witnes our hands this land above mentioned is neare Jeneper Swomp.

Samuell Moore mark Jonathan hazard. John Kitcham. Calab Leverich Richard Beats phelip Ketcham John fforman his x John Berrien Thomas Morriel Josias forman his x peter Berrien Abraham Joorise Gorg wood Robard field John Reder his

John Morriel

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Newtowne Aprill the 1st day 1689, att a towne meeting it is voted that Daniell phil tell anotrer is chosen in his place alsoe that the Towne Records SHALL BE KEPT AT CONTENT TITUS NEW DWELLING HOUSE IN Diety! But more of this hereafter. NEWTOWNE.

This Indenture made the 26 march in ve 5th yeare of Reigne of Our Sovereigne James 2d by ye Grace of God of England. Scotland, ffrance & Ireland King defender shark sprang out of the water a few feet of the faith, in ye yeare of Our Lord 1689-away.

Between William Creed & John Hunt. Deed 13 march in 4th year of King

> James 2d 1688. Between J. Phillips & Edward Hunt. Deed dated 14, march in 4° years of Reigne James 2d 1688. Between W. Creed of

Jamaica & John Forman June ye 11.1689: Whereas part of ye inhabitants of ye towne being met together It was voted that Capt Richard Betts and Lieuetenant Samuel Moore shall goe to Yorke to meete ye deputies of ye neighbouring towns there to act as they shall see cause for ye good & benefit of the Country By order Daniell Phillips, clark

"Att a towne meeting June ve 15: 1689. " IT WAS VOTED ARAT YE TOWNE WOULD "BE AT YE CHARGES TO MAINTAINE "TWO SOULDIERS "at ye fort at new - York for ye . "SAFETIE OF YE COUNTREY

'IT WAS ALSO VOTED THAT CONTENT TITUS AND JEREMIAH BURROUGHS SHALL AGREE WITH TWO MEN SOO CHEAPE AS THEY CAN " TO KEEP YE FORT.

Deed from George Coobe of Newtowne Taylor to his beloved wife Anne Coobe -In presence of

Charity Stevenson was born ye 30th day

Sarah Stevenson was born the ninth day

of ffebruary about 2 in the after noone In | you can walk from one extremity of the the yeare 1691, Elnation Stevenson was town to the other in your bathing suit. borne the sixth day of may at 6 oclock in ye But you cannot walk through the campmorning in ye yeare 1694. may anno ye domini 1700.

This Indenture made the 10 day of Oct- sight of a bather in full costume might ober In ye years of Our Lord 1689, Between have a tendency to divert the attention of White is a rare color among hybrid per-County and Martha his wife of the One part and Content Titus of ve towne and County aforesaid of ve other part. Witnesseth &c&c -- All that Certayn piece or parcell of Land situate, Lying, & being in ve bounds & township of Newtowne aforesaid, being by estimation Eleven Acres bounded on ve Southend by a highway ye goes to traines meddow on ye North-East by ye lands of said Caleb Leverich, On yo north East by ye land of William Morris & on ye south East by ye land of Daniel Blumfield and Samuell Moore

witness Daniel Phillips. Caleb Leverich, Martha Leverich

October 1689, Att a public town metin It is voted by the inhabetene that they will forthwith chues new offisers both meletery and seucl, it is voted that Samuel Ebsel is Justis: at the same time voted that Garsham Mooer shall remaien in his place as Captain. It is allsoe voted that Samuel Mooer shall Remain in his place as Leftenant: at the same time voted that Joseph Sacket shall Remaien as Insien: It is allsoe votid that Content Titus and Jonathan Hazard and Jeremiah Burroughs shall be overseers of the Town: It is allsoe voted that Jeremiah Burroughs shall be the Town Clarke & KEEP THE TOWN RECORDS.

Voted at public town metin that Jeremiah Burroughs shall have all the Town papers either warants or other writing belonging to the towen with all the other papers which Thomas Stevenson Received out of the wede of Theopilis Phillips hands and the said Thomas Stevenson to deliner all the said papers into the hands of Jeremiah Burroughs at the same time allsoe votid that Jonathan Hazard & Content Titus gooe alonge with Jeremiah Burroughs to Thomas Stevensons to se the writens delivered to him accordin to the vote.

May the 18-1690, att a public town metin voted that John Lawrence and Robard Cooe are asesars to ases the town.

Desember 28th, 1689 at a townd metin cheys of new meletary ofesers and accordinley wee dead prosed by the mager together being chosen Samuel Mooer and Content titus, Captin Samuel Moer had the madger vots by ninten persons Joseph Sackit and Jeremiah Burroughs prickt Moor had the plurality of ucises.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SERVICEABLE AND ECONOMICAL.

HIGGINS

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is the best for general use because it is Strictly Pure. It is not necessary to use

WASHING POWDER

with it, as it is with Adulterated Soap. It-(the GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP) will cleanse the clothes without the aid of any strong chemical compounds or washing powder.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) A LETTER FROM THE SEA SIDE.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 26, 1884

I am here, in this city by the sea; this Methodist Camp-meeting with modern improvements. My! how civilization improves things, even religion. What native-born American is not acquainted with the oldfashioned camp-meeting, with its hardships and hard eider, its vociferous and athletic

I came here in a rainstorm when every thing was muddy, sticky, vile. A rainy day on the ragged edge of the Atlantic is too much water for a pedo-baptist, it is superirrigation. You must either sit in your or go to the hotel parlor to be annoyed by children of all ages and every vocal register, or by some young lady who plays the "music of the past" on a piano out of

But the scene changes. The sun smiles kindly on Ocean Grove, and it is now warm enough, dry enough, wet enough, except for a chronic weather possimist. The season has reached that popular plane known as the height. That, at this Methodist arcadia, means camp-meeting time and a vast number of people are gathered here. Indeed the crowd at this resort seems greater each succeeding season. During this carnival fortnight, hotels, cottages, and the hundreds of tents spread through And Farming Implements the Grove are crowded beyond all comfort; no liberality of preparation ever having been known to afford adequate accommodations for a camp-meeting.

Ocean Grove, as you know, is controlled by an association of Methodists, and the Messrs. Dykes & Watts, Jamaica. annual camp-meeting is the chief feature of the season; the time for the gathering of "TO GOO TO YORKE AS SOULDIERS TO HELP the filthy here as well as Church recruits. This is not a fashionable resort, but very popular, very pleasant, quiet and good, the laws of the association being stringent on many points. No rowdyism is permitted, no whiskey or tobacco are sold, no bathing In presence of his his George 18 Coobe
Luke [7] Depah mark mu Daniel Phillips.

John Stevenson ye sonne of Edward Stevenson was born ye 25th of June about 'ten of ye clock In the night in yeare 1681.

In presence of his his his George 28 Coobe
Luke [7] Depah mark is allowed on Sundays, no mails go out or come in on that day, nor is there any buying of selling of any kind. The gates of the town are closed and locked from midnight Saturday until Monday morning. No dancing is indulged in here, and giddy young folks seeking that kind of amssement have folks seeking that kind of amssement have folks seeking that kind of amssement have.

The presence of his his allowed on Sundays, no mails go out or come in on that day, nor is there any buying their orders at sight; profits liberal, easy and quick; can refer to gentlemen clearing \$25 to \$50 a week who are pleased with the work; only \$10 capital required; write for particulars it you mean business; give age, trade or previous employment and references, Patliser & Co., Vanderburg Park which Edward Stevenson was born ye 16t day of to betake themselves to Asbury Park, which march at ten of ye Clock In ye morning: is gay, and just across Wesley Lake from

But do not imagine that innocent, healthof July at 6 of ye clock of ye morning anno: ful amusements are discountenanced by the good law makers of Ocean Grove; they per-Beniamin Stevenson was born ye 10th mit you to go bathing twelve times a day if day of August at one of ye clock in ye afteryour interval of rest. You can also go erabbing and rowing in the little lakes. of desamber att Eigh in ye evening anno You can go far out to sea on the yachts that make twice daily trips, you can bury Susanna Stevenson was born the 50 day yourself in the sand on the beach, and would be arrested if you attempted that feat. It would look a little too free and easy and disrespectful; besides, the comical

> the younger and lighter hearted worship And then you can go to church here all day long. The auditorium seats six thousand people, the Tabernacle is close beside it; the Temple is within a stone's throw, the Salvation Army holds forth in a tent hard by, and throughout the day, services are held at all these places. Good people and those who are not so, go from one meeting to another, and frequently to all in the same hour. The surf meetings held on the beach of Sunday evenings at six o'clock are attended by from 15,000 to 20,-000 people, and then something interesting is always going on here in the way of conentertained amid the versatile attractions or in solution will destroy them.

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ing its faults as alluded to. ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Thin the late beets. Weed the compost heaps. Earth up the celery plants. Sow spinach for a late crop. A mulch will help late squashes. Shorten raspberry canes to four feet.

Dust turnips with plaster or lime to keep ff the fien. Allow no more melons to set than there a reasonable certainty of having mature. Keep the tomatoes clear of the large and voracious green worms. Though repulsive. to capture, the pest is harmless, and should be taken, even if it must be done with a

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