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The Old Man in the Model Church Well, wife, I've found the model church! I worsh . WAS gray;

My deafness seemed to melt away: my spirit caugi I joined my feeble,

tell you, wife, it did felt like some wro of shore:

The preacher? Well, I can't just preacher said; I know it wasn't written; I know it wasn't read; He hadn't time to read it, for the lightnin' of his cy Went flashing 'long from pew to pew, nor passed

The sermon wasn't flowery: 'twas simple gospe It fitted poor, old man like me; it fitted hopeful youth Twas full of consolation, for weary hearts that bleed Twas full of consolation to Christ, and fiot to creed

And-though I can't see very well-I saw the fallis That told me Hell

very near. How swift the golden moments fled, within that ho place; brightly beamed the light of her Again I longed for that sweet time, when friend sha

meet with friend,

heaven's blue :

Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought—the victor;

A Dead Man's Brains Transferred to Living Subject.

rom the New York World.]
PARIS, February, 2, 1872. fore another series of experiments by the same physiologist, and no less respectably authenticated, startles the world of science have not been able to endure the close scrutiny to which the brain has lately been subjected. The microscope has shown that these cells, these supposed nerve-force producers, are only a means of interchange of nervous filaments, a provision for the distriof sluggish nutritive changes, an inert in-strument played upon by forces which have

menter, and these pre w that Prof. Muller's ex

was kept there ready for an emergency, which did not fail to occur. A keeper of a beer-cellar in Leipzig, a man resembling, in many respects, the condemned soldier, and who had been selzed with acute inflammation of the heart, or rather of its investig membrane, was brought to the hospital die of that incurable and promptly fatal

malady. No sooner had the anticipated death taken place than the dead saloon-keep er was placed on a table by the side of an chloroformed but living body of the soldier. Two surgeons, with assistants, proceeded alike in both cases to divide the scalp over the summit of the skull from ear to ear, turn back the divisions, and remove the skull-cap by incisions passing around the skull like a crown. In the soldier, whose

carotid arteries had been prepared for com-pression, these vessels were clamped so as to prevent hemograge, and but a few drops of blood were lost during the entire operation.

In each the dura matter was incised, and the hemispheres of the brain were removed by an incision with a sharp, thin-bladed by an incision with a snarp, thin-bladed knife passing above the corebellum, or a nar-row portion of about two inches in diameter called the crura cerebri. The brain of the saloon-keeper, which was sound, the heart disease having left it intact, he having been

sensible to the last, was transferred to the skull of the soldier, and by an ingenious contrivance, fully detailed in the Gazette, the continuity of the arterial and venous tubes were established. The greatest care was taken in securing the natural adaptation of the parts to the fraction of a line, and the skull, having been replaced simply, was held down and a position by the scalp, which was drawn over, and its edges confined by strips of adhesive plaster, and over all was placed a bandage. It was not until several days had passed that the pressure upon the caro-tid arteries was entirely relaxed, although before the skull was replaced the flow of blood in the vessels of the brain was proved to be restored. The chief fear was from the results of inflammation and suppuration, but fortunately neither ensued, and the wounded parts healed kindly. There was from the first no difficulty in feeding the patient, nor was difficulty anticipated, for it is wellknown that in puppies and kittens in which the entire brain has been removed sucking

and swallowing go on as well as before the operation, and in this case the nerves which reside over deglutition and direction were far below the point of section. The patient remained in a sound sleep for wo weeks, as in a case of apoplexy, the cirulation, digestion, and all the vegetation functions of life being uninterrupted. The that you are a long way too familiar with gradual union of the parts was shown by him. faint but gradually increasing movements of the limbs, of the jaws, and of the muscles of ed, florid in face and quarrelsome, who expression in the face. Speech did not be- would become peaceful and contented if al

ome possible until the close of the third meat rations were knocked off. week, and then it was hesitating, stammering, as a child learns. Although it was evi- the improper indulgence of man's passions day to day by the hynamometer, the meas-

the fingers and lips, as given by an instru-

ment called an esther etre; but I omit these, as your readers will be the main fact only.

When speech became intell found that the soldier, as he seemed, and forgotten entirely his military training and discipline; on the other hand he told, at a formal examination, in the presence of a number of witnesses, the prices of the wines found that the soldier, as he seemed, and forgotten entirely his military training and discipline; on the other hand he told, at a the habit of buying and selling, manifesting the unimpaired cerebral activity of the latter. His memory recalled the saloon keephe called by name. The soldier had been ugly, taciturn, revengeful; he had now the saloon-keeper's frankness and even garrulity

in death from starvation, when the stomach as detailed in the Archive, but the subject of

se and the proof on which they rest.

room in the military hospital, entirely in the faculties are tools. They must be well-tem dark as to the fate which awaited him. He pered, and be kept with a cutting edge. pered, and be kept with a cutting edge.

the grain is in the hopper; works and thinks had heard of no more degrading incident with alacrity, directness and efficiency, looking before him with gentie hopefulness. The natural and healthful action of faculties and speaking, a man (who did not belong to the organs is pleasurable. A gentle pleasurableness is a sign of health. The absence of it | the face and told him he was a line marks either disease or an under-tone of the system, out of which diseases are easily-

While physicicans would classify in-a scientific manner the ailments of men, it is enough for our purpose simply to refer to several of the most frequent causes of a low state of the human system. First, is over-cating and drinking. When

boys are growing and the body is building itself at a rapid rate, the appetite, though voracious, is natural and healthful. But after the age of twenty-five, growth is usually at an end, and all that the system then needs is a resupply of material wasted day by day in labor. Those who are subject to hard material labor, and in the open air, require and will bear more food than those who are heltered, acdentary, and subject to very moderate exertion. If men cat more than they need, all the digestive apparatus is overworked; the various parts of the body are over-nutriated, the brain is dulled, the mach is a' length enough impaired to keep up a complaining state.

The higher the civilized conditions of

ociety, the more apt are men to suffer impaired viger from over-feeding, because riands are multiplied, are made more tempteating becomes a luxury as well as a necess ty-because people are less addicted to work et less fresh air, and live less in sunlight. Every day we see men of good morals, of position in society, of estimable qualities

We are sometimes tempted to say to anothe clergyman .--"Are you not conscious of being often tempted of the devil?" "Yes, sir; but why do you ask?"

"We have seen him so often around you

at meal-times, in the shape of beef, pud-

who are inferior or unhappy for no other

reason than that they are not wise in eating.

dings and such like, and we have noticed

dent that the patient tried to utter words and sentences it was very gradually that the which vice keeps, and which the word of

or consume them as in are.

But, thousands are living in proper socie notwithstanding, from want of proper knowledge, over-indulgent, and by reason of excess, they are enfechled, despondent, rur down. Blanch and waxy-faced men abound whose whole life is unstrung, and gradually sacrificed to the pleasures of passion, which are only not vicious because they are indulg ed in legal revelations. The delicacy of the theme makes teachers averse to speak pub

The last cause which we shall speci-over-cerebral excitement and under a But, as already, a few months ago, we spoke of this matter in the Ledger, it will not be needful, perhaps, to do more than to direct

our readers to the article on sleep.

Last fall this country was visited by Rev Hugh Stowell Brown, a Baptist ministe from Liverpool, of some celebrity as a pu

requires two or three hours before he gets party were lodging for a night put them into warmed up to his work, he surely is not in flagging, he is not in good condition. A real healthy man is bright and cheerful at waking in the morning, goes to his meals with good appetite, and thinks no more about his ents. But in the whole of the great political than that occurred in Liverpool, when,

uneducated class.) looked that statesman in

The man whose tongue is ever ready to give a round oath, is by no means fit to be chosen for a companion or friend. Yet the vice of profaulty is one of the time. Many individuals who rank as respectable members of society, think little of garnishing their conversation with profane expressions, and strut about as if proud of their vile habit. Now it is a rule of rhetoric that vigorous expressions should be sparingly used, as a continued effort to be foreible gives same ness to the style and weakens it.

As a matter of artistic taste, therefore, we should infer that a very small amount of profanity is necessary to invigorate a man's conversation. As a matter of good morals, we are, of course, forbidden to swear at all. An oath thrown into the speech of a man whose usual tone is one of moderation atrikes us with startling effects, while the talk of one who garnishes his conversation with an embroidery of curses passes un-

There is a perpetual fasilade of mere plank cartridges in the shape of profanity But the habit of swearing not only weakens the effect of a man's conversation considered objectively, destroying the individual's power of expression in the course of time. A profane man, instead of stopping to analyze an opinion and state his reasons for holding t, asserts his conviction with an oath whose earnestness is supposed to supply the place

Instead of selecting an appropriate adjec tive in praise of an object, or a powerful epithet in its denunciation, he uses an execration to express his feelings in the matter. This course saves trouble in ransacking his vocabulary, and the roads grow rusty in the memory of speech, and their uses are soon forgotten. A mind that is accustomed to profanity grows too lazy for thinking.

Oaths thus become symbols of a number of words, and for processes of thought, and in the end abridge a man's capacity of utterance if he depends upon them. In most cases, swearing is simply a habit; but if a he chaves himself, and he ought, in mercy to man would seriously reflect after giving vent to some blasphemous expression, he would assuredly feel his self-respect shocked and endeavor to check his course ere he be-

Havana Slave Market.

The following list of slaves for sale is taken from the Diario de la Marina of Havava of the 21st of January:

\$400; a mulatto woman, who can wash a stable to hire a team. The man of horses nd tron well. Apply St. Nicolas No. 42. An honest pegress ('f formal') and a mul-latto boy of thirteen years of age. Apply

Two young girls; one eight ine months as nurse; the other girl is learning to cook, and very intelligent; both very good looking . Apply Chacon street,

A Congo negress for field work, very hum ble, thirty-five years of age; can cook and A beautiful Cuban negress, twenty years old. Can be seen at Obrapia, No. 65. Must be sold—four young, handsome ne-gresses, all good servants, can be had on trial; also a fine American black horse, will

go in single or double harness. Apply ner Angeles street. prepossessing appearance; good waitred kind to children, and a good needle woma Apply Virtudes, No. 94.

A Cuban negress, very faithful and hur ble, also healthy and serviceable for an

To be sold, at her own rea

Clear sale—A handsome negress, aged twenty-two: very faithful, and a good servant. Apply 89 Cerrel street.

A good negro coachman and two female servants, aged twenty-five and eighteen. Apply Sallud street, No. 68.

fact that the city "thresher" returned to con-ciousness an hour before the farmer did, allowed the former to get several miles out of town before his efforts at threshing oats were discovered by his neighbors.

A Cynic's Dictionary.

Water.-A clear fluid once used as a drink Honesty.—An excellent joke. Tongue.-A little horse that is continu

My Dear.—An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel; Bargain.-A ludicrous transaction, in which each party thinks he has cheated the

Doctor.-A man who kills you to-day, to save you from dying to-morrow. Wealth.—The most respectable quality of

Esquire.-Everybody, yet nobody; equal Jury.-Twelve persons in a box, to try

ne or more at the bar.

oned for being baser than his comrades. Modesty .- A beautiful flower that flour shes in secret places. Lawyer.-A learned gentlen

State's Evidence.-A wretch who is par

cues your estate from your enemy and keeps The Grave.-An ugly hole in the ground. which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take uncommon pains to keep out of it. Money .- The god of the country.

WHAT AN O'D MAN HAS NOTICED .- I have noticed that all men are honest when well watched. I have noticed that purses will hold po

nice as well as pounds. I have noticed that merit is always measured in the world by its success. I have noticed that in nearly all thin money is the main object in view. I have noticed that incorder to be a rea-

be down-right mad. I have noticed that some men are so ho est that necessity compels them to be dishor est in the end. I have noticed that silks sating broad-

cloths and jewelry are often bought with

sonable creature it is necessary at times to

I have noticed that "whatever is, is right." with a few exceptions—the left eye, the left leg and the left side of a plum pud-I have noticed that the prayer of every selfish man is "forgive us our debts," while

other people's money.

he makes everybody who owes him pay to I have noticed that he who thinks every

wisdom, the k nave's reputation, the poor and the idol of all.

ing!" The stable keeper looked di but did not force his claims. Boy-" Dunno."

on-" Well, if the sun were

in, what would you say it was?" Boy- A lie."

Parson-"I don't tell lies. Suppose I told you that is was the sun; what would you say

In Lowelf, Mass., a precocious young miss of fifteen got married on a certificate that she was eighteen years old. She was arrest ed and taken back to her mother, and was found next day writing a poem on "Parental

Unaccountable are the ways of witching woman. On the 1st inst. a girl of sixteen in Hoboken hung herself because she was provented from getting married. The same day in Brooklyn a bride of nineteen took poison ecause she had married.

At the Congregational Tea-Party las week a late comer could find nothing to eat but half a mince pie. The pie was good-alas, too good! He spent the night dreaming he had swallowed a paper of carpettacks, and was trying to thread a needle with the clothes-line.

Hon, Wm. T. Minor, of Stamford, has received the Republican nomination for Congress in this district. He served the State some years ago creditably as Governor, and has won honor and respect as Judge of the ations, it is an excellent nomination. and we think the Judge will make a strong

John Weiss, in one of his capital lectures published in "Extra Tribune No. 4," illustrates the love of the extravagant in American humor by this story. A traveler was Laying down his pen the man exclaimed: "I have been bled by Kansas City spiders and interviewed by Fort Scott graybacks, but this is the first hotel where these bloodsuckers came to the register to take the number of your room.

It is queer what becomes of all the people who are described by the newspapers under the head of "mysterious disappearances." Haven. 5. Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Mr. Parker. 6. Charge to the Candithe head of "mysterious disappearances." Henry B. Colson, of Portsmouth, N. H., was lately reported to be "missing." Now a few weeks after he has turned up again, and on being asked where he had been, replied:-"Darned if I know." Is it possible that he had been on a visit to the Ca'skill Mts., and utterance of truth was the grandest agency had taken a nip out of Rip Van Winkle's Really people who are missing must be

A traveler in Northern New York reports saw a big barn buried to the ridge-pole with a shivering calf astride of the summit hugging desperately at a little wisp of hay prothe roadside; but a great thaw coming on church-spire which he had mistaken for a

The business of blackmailing prominent persons seems to be about played out. The utrageous slanders of Mr. Beecher published by the notorious Mrs. Woodhull fell stillborn, injuring nobody but the slanderers. Mr. Tilton has declared the stories to be lies made out of whole cloth for the purpose of extorting money. A blackmailing agent recently called on Dr. Bellows and was informed that if he did not hasten his departure he would be treated with a dose of bootleather. A bill for the more efficient supion of vile and indecent literature has ately passed Congress, and Mr. Anthony mstock, whose efforts in this direction have been so energetic and successful, has been appointed a special post-office agent for ferreting out and destroying all such literature put into the mails. By the way, do not the offensive "Black Crook" posters which flaunt their indecent pictures on our thoroughfares come under the head of such vile literature that ought to be suppressed by

Gov. Dix has withstood the powerful in luences brought to bear against the commutation of Foster's sentence. He makes the following strong statement of the grounds

"I am asked, in disregard of the evidence and the judgment of the highest judicial ibunal in the State on the law, to set aside e penalty awarded to the most atrocious crimes. It seems to me that the inevitaor crimes. It seems to me that the inevita-ble effect of such a proceeding on my part, under the circumstances of this case, would be to impair the force of judicial decisions, and to break down the barriers which the law has set up for the protection of human life. To this act of social disorganization I life. To this act of social disorganization I cannot lend the executive authority confided to me by the people of the State. I deem it due to the good order of society to say that, so far as depends on me, the supremacy of the law will be inflexibly maintained, and that every man who strikes a murderous blow at the life of his fellow must be made to feel that his own is in certain peril. If we cannot by firmness of purpose attain this end, we may soon be forced to acknowledge the disheartening truth that there is nothing so cheap or ill-protected as human life."



These are all the States whose product is over \$100,000,000. The aggregate product of these eleven States is over \$8,400,000,000 or more than four-fifths of the product of the country. It will be seen that the manufacturing States form a belt across the country beginning with Rhode Island and Mass-achusetts and reaching to Missouri.

Astonishing as this exhibit is, it is evidently destined to be surpassed in years to come The inexhaustible resources of the country. the increase of railroads, the accumula of capital, and the improvement of skill and facilities for manufacture are destined to make our country the greatest manufactur ing nation on the globe in the near future.

Ordination of Rev. Jac. M. Taylor. A council of ministers and delegates from the Bantist Churches of Norwalk, Roway-Superior Court. Aside from political con- ton, Danbury, Stepney, New Haven, Hart- H. W. R. Hoyt, ford, Strong Place, Brooklyn, assembled at B. N. Heath. the Baptist Church in this city on Tuesday. run. If anything can redeem the honor of March 18th, at 2 P.M. Dr. S. D. Phelps, of the Republican party which has been so New Haven, was chosen chairman and Mr. sorely damaged by the corruptions of its H. M. Prowitt, of this city, secretary. The conspicuous leaders in Congress, it is such documents concerning the call of Mr. Jas. B. N. Heath. names as those of Gen. Hawley and Judge M. Taylor to the pastorate of the Baptist Church in this city were read. Mr. Taylor was then examined on his religious experience, his call to the ministry, and his theological views. He was subjected to a sharp firing and cross-firing of theological questions for more than an hour, through which writing his name on the hotel register at he bore himself with admirable coolness and Leavenworth, when an unmentionable in- manliness, and has the satisfaction of knowsect crawled over the page toward his name. | ing that he has, at least, one essential quality of the Christian soldier, viz.: that he has been under fire.

The ordination services were held in the evening in the following order: 1. Reading of Scripture by Rev. H. N. Dunning. 2. Prayer by Rev. W. H. Thomas. 8. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Sage, of Hartford. 4. Ordaining prayer by Rev. S. D. Phelps, of New date by Rev. Dr. Taylor. 7. Charge to the Church by Rev. O. W. Gates, of Norwalk. Dr. Sage preached from 1 Peter iv, 11: "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." He said that speech as the living

in the advancement of Christ's kingdom black bottle of Dutch Schnapps and a nap among men. The true preacher must speak with that famous sleeper in Sleepy Hollow? God's truth out of the experience of his own soul. Not repeating it like a parrot, but incarnating it in his own life, and personalizing it in his own character, so that he becomes himself an Immanuel-God with us. the snow-drifts so deep that in one place he Not discoursing intellectual subtleties nor rhetorical niceties, but enforcing God's live word in thoughts that breathe and words that burn. He must also speak, so as to truding from a swallow hole at the top of interpret and express the spiritual consciousthe gable. This is equal to Baron Munchaulness of the church. The Word of God sen's story of his traveling in Russia in a from his lips must be a discerner of the hidgreat snow-storm and hitching his horse one den thoughts and intents of other hearts. night to what he supposed to be a post by He must be the magician whose word is the "open sesame" to the secret convictions and found his horse hanging to the top of the voice to the unutterable yearnings of the Spirit of God in the souls of all. Though God's revelation be completed and the voice of prophecy hushed, yet when the preacher thus utters the voice of the spirit the deep hearts of men thrill in response and own the

> The charge of Rev. Dr. Taylor, as the ather of the candidate to his own son, was

Hotel Lock.

800 CHANGES ON ONLY FOUR TUMBLERS.

been the unsafe manner in which they have been the unsafe manner in which they have work is ord been made, viz., with one tumbler. It was will finish essary thus to make them in order to enble servants to go in and out of rooms. When there is one tumbler in a lock, but few changes can be made, and hence the necessity of carrying a large bundle of keys. For ome time the Superintendent of the Nor. walk Lock Company, has been studying rovide a lock with a large number of anges, which would answer the purpose hotels, and, at the same time, be simple and secure against burglars. He is of opinion that the model recently perfected, and sent to the Department at Washington, is absolutely perfect, just the thing, and we

append a brief description.

This lock is provided with two bolts, (which has four tumbiers,) will also aperate the independent bolt on the inside, which, when locked, cannot possibly be picked from the outside, even with the master key. The master key, operating on an indepen-dent set of tumblers, is so constructed as to eighty changes of tumblers on the main bolt, and will also operate on the inside

On Monday, the Republicans of the 19th District assembled in convention at the of-fice of A. H. Camp, Norwalk. There was a full attendance. Mr. A. H. Camp, Chairman of the District Convention, called to order. Mr. Charles Olmstead, of Norwalk, was chosen Temporary Chairman, and E. Gillespie, of Stamford, Temporary Secretary.

The Committee on Credentials, consisting of Messra Hurlbut, Fessenden, and Wright ported the following delegates present :

Norwalk-A. H. Camp, C. Olmstead, R. Tolles, J. R. Raymond. Stamford—F. Fessenden, P. B. Lever, S r. W. Gillespie, S. B. Hough. Greenwich-G. Lush, G. E. Scofield, D. T. Hawes, B. Wright. Darien-M. E. Mead, C. A. Hobbie.

Wilton-J. B. Hurlbut, S. B. Middle-New Canaan-F. M. Bliss, H. Selleck. The Mesars, Bliss, Tolles, and Scofiel

Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows :-- President, M. E. Mend, of Darien; Secretary, A. H. Camp, Nor An informal ballot for Senator was take

with the following result:

It being evident that Col. Hoyt held the trength of the convention, a formal ballot was taken resulting as follows :

The Messrs. Hurlbut, Fessenden, Hobbie, Committee on Resolutions, then submitted the following, which were adop-

The nomination was then made unan

Resolved, That this convention endorses the platform adopted by the Republican party in its State Convention, and pledge to the candidates there put in nomination our ear-

tion of the Hon. W. T. Minor by the Republican Convention of the 4th Congresional District, and pledge to him our cordial support. That in him we have a candidate of ability and strict integrity, and one in every respect worthy to represent us

in Congress. Resolved, That in presenting the name of Hon, H. W. R. Hoyt, of Greenwich, as a andidate for the Senate from the 12th District, we present a candidate who has always served the District with credit, and to shom we pledge our undivided support. After appointing the Messrs. Scofield Hurlbutt, and Camp, for District Committee for the year, the convention adjourned.

The Common Council. An adjourned meeting of the Board of

conneilmen was held on Monday evening, March 17th, 1873. Present: Senior Councilman Guyer, Coun-

cilmen Smith, Craw, Norton, Elwell, Lester, Peck and Nash. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were referred to the Committee on Finance

A petition signed by Chas, M. Lawrence street new Springwood Sunday school, was referred to the Committee on Lamps and

The application of Sylvanus G. Bouton. to be appointed to a position on the Police Force as supernumerary was laid on the

The Committee on Streets made the fol-

rether of the candidate to his own son, was very affecting and impressive. He said that twenty-five years of prayer were here fulfilled in the ordination of his son. God had only one son and he made a minister of him. He set forth the vast capabilities of the Christian ministry, and the high standard of character requisite for it.

The whole services were interesting and constituted a happy solemnization of the union of the young pastor with his church. The singing of the choir is worthy of mention for its propriety and impressiveness.

Wonderful Pass-Key or Hotel Lock.

CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK, March 8, 1873.
To the Honorable Board of Councilines. GENTLEMEN:—In compliance with the law, I respectfully offer the following estimate for street repairs for the next eight months from date. For repairs, it will require about eight hundred dollars (\$300). The cost of improvements will depend upon the action of the council. Unless some new work is ordered, two hundred dollars (\$200) will finish all work already commenced.

The report of the of Police Hodges, was feel, accepted and ordered on file.

From the report it appears that the whole number of arrests was 82. By Chief Hodges, 38; Officer Tuttle,90; Water 19; Jost, 4; Lehand 6; Godfrey, 1;

hall have the same and wear it when on duty. 3d. That every member of the po-lice force shall be a resident of the city. 3d. That the Chief of Police shall have the power to suspend any mem ber of the force for any violation of the general rules and regulations until such suspension shall be approved or disapproved by the Mayor or Common Council.

yet there have them, men in the vetoed that so The simple country folk have a reckoning

to make with the men who pulled \$5,000 of

ury, and the coming elections will show

what they think of it. The election in New Hampshire followed so soon after the out-

age that its effect may not be seen to

marked degree in the returns at hand this

morning. There is less feeling on the sub-

ject in that one State than in others, because

all three of the representatives voted against the increase. Had those members—all

the nation's money, apiece, out of the treas

Democrats-voted the other way, there is no doubt that the Democratic party in that State would have been defeated by a large majority. It was not fair to hold the New Hampshire Republicans responsible for the increase of salaries by faithless servants of both parties at Washington; but, prior to the election, the Republican leaders in New Hampshire felt much anxiety Jest their party in the State should be greatly damaged by an act which the Republican majority in Congress had power to prevent; and, just upon the final passage of the bill, they begged and prayed by mail and telegraph that the fatal step should not be taken. Mr. Straw, candidate for Governor, and Mr. Pike, candidate for Representati far as to implore President Grant (through Senator Cragon) " to veto the salary bill, let the consequences be what they may," adding "every Republican in New England will rejoice if he will do "When Senator Cragin received this telegram, he rose in the Senate and said. "If the bill passes, the elections in New Hempshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island will esult in a defeat for the Republicans." From these statements it appears that some of the Republican. leaders frankly attach the chief blame to the unworthy Congressmen of their own party, and that they are not reconciled to the President's approval of the bill—regarding the latter, in especial, as a sacrifice of party interests, to say nothing of higher considerations to low of money. For, after all that has been said, of the necessity of doubling the President's salary, the economical people of New Hampshire do not understand why Posident Grant cannot live in a style befitting his station on the same salary which sufficed him for the last four years, and was ample enough for President Johnson and Lincoln (neither of whom, we think, would have signed that bill). is true, in one sense, that the Republican \$1,500,000 from the treasury for back pay, to spring work. and also for increasing unnecessarily the pay of future Congressmen, and presenting the President with \$25,000 a year in order that he might sanction the wrongs. Having the majority capable of preventing this iniquitous measure, they should have stopped it; or rather they should not have originated it as they did. If they take the glory, as they do, of every act which benefits the country (for example, the excellent law against circulating obscene literature and articles through the mails), so too they are, primari-

and its attendant incidents of corruption.

—Journal of Commerce. Liabilities of Banks.

ly, chargeable with the back pay iniquity

The important case of E. W. Stuart, vs. the National Bank, of Norwalk, to recover fair published in Connecticut. the sum of \$15,000 lost by the robbery of _ Weare informed that there is a prospec 1869, is assigned for Thursday, March 20th, in the Superior Court, Bridgeport. Similar cases, we understand, have been tried in other States where the liability of banks has been established, as against the Ocean Bank, of New York; the National Bank, Bennington; and a National Bank in Ohio.

On Wednesday evening, March 18th, Mr. and Mrs. James Husted invited some friends to their house to give a donation to the pastor of the Baptist Church, Rev. E. S. Raymond. The evening was fair, the gathering large, and under the circumstances, our Methodist bretheren having a supper at the Town Hall at the same time, the arrangements were made without, a knowledge of ments were made without a knowledge of each other's intention, but all was harmonious, the congregations interchanging and mutually assisting. The supper was bountiful, such as might be expected from the ones providing it. Cash donations, \$137, besides other valuable articles, such as at very fine turkey, coffee, cakes, ples, etc. This token of esteem, more than doubling the expectation of the pastor, is appreciated being the substantial aid needed, and carrying to the heart of one who esteems love and good will above money, the evidence that his labors are not forgotten, but held in high esteem by the people of the

A council convened in the Bantist Church, New Canaan, on Thursday, March 18th, for the purpose of recognizing the First Baptist Church. Rev. R. Turnbull, D. D. of Hartford, and delegates from Norwalk, South Norwalk, Rowayton and Stam-Walk, South Norwalk, Rowayton and Stanford churches were present. Rev. J. J. Woolsey, was chosen Moderator; Rev. J. M. Taylor, Clerk. The council voted unanimousely to recognize the brethren and sisters, numbering some twenty as the Baptist Church, of New Capsan. The council then appointed for the public service of recognized to the public service of recognized to the public service of recognized to the public service. 1. Causes—drunkenness, 58; assect and battery, 7; theft, 7; selling liquor on Sunday; 1; suspicion, 2; fast driving 1; selling liquor to minors, 1; peddling without liquor to minors, 1; attempt at rape, 1. No Hartford; Prayer of recognition, Rev. Mr. Church, of New Coman. The council then appointed for the public service of recognition; Preacher, Rev. Dr. Turnbull, of fires to report, and no burglaries of any account.

The report in regard to patrolmen does not show a desirable efficiency. Chief Hodges suggested:—1st. That a suitable uniform be adopted, and that every regular policeman sions ist chap., 29d and 28d verses: "And

CITY AND VICINITY

-Are we dead as to the public -water uestion? Where is *? -"I want to go home,"-Bob Bones af er being in Bridgeport jail three months. -We love truth, but must say we like t

n to a first rate "lyre." -You will find Brown & Wilcox ome" every time on low prices.

-Business begins to rush again at the -Business begins to read the robbery and attempted killing come to us through the air

from the region of West Darien. -Dickerman, "dickers" in dry goods, fancy and otherwise. Prices to your taste

dings. -"All that beauty, all that wealth ere

gave" in the hardware line, may be found at W. C. Quintards. Drop in.

and remarks that that is the only way to maintain a live grocery establishment.

-When they talk about danger on dark -Sold again-those who bet on Foster, thinking Gov. Dix could be influenced in

his favor. -Dr. Hill expects to move further down Main street, and into a much larger and

finer house on or about April 1st.

preached in the Baptist church, up town last Sunday morning.

-We have reports from various parts o the city of chimneys blown down by the strong wind of Sunday. The best lot of hams in town is at Sco

-Blue birds begin to sing with confidence party should bear the odium of taking over Robins are clearing their throats preparatory

-In order-long clams opened raw and fried, exceeding good, because difficult to -If the City Fathers say the word, every dog shall be muzzled, and every dog at

large in the street be shot. Mother! may I go out to swim?" Cer-tainly, only confine yourself to the locality between Peck's corner and the hat shop, rest of the depot.

-Music hath charms, but we do wish omebody would shoot among the regiment of cats which make night hideous athwart ir back windows.

-Our Washington correspondent's story of the inauguration last week, is pronou by readers to be the best account of that af-

will estend a call to Rev. Dwight K. Bartett, of Plymouth Church, Rochester, N. Y. As eggs begin to go up in price, hens seem to be down on any and all movements looking to an over supply of their particular

-Operations at the ship yards at Gregory's Point are lively. A view in general may be obtained at the bridge, but an actal visit thither must alone convince.

-The anniversary of the Emerald Isle's -The blades of 'grass are starting as the

tinges of delicate green on distant hills unmistakably show. Hasten thy footsteps, gentle spring don't cuchre us as you did last Sunday.

-From mud, which by its horrid consistency was evidence that we were of parth, earthy, we have, through the influence of the sun and wind suddenly brought in contact with dust, dusty. Choose ye which, in your opinion, is best.

Col. J. J. Garnett is prospecting we learn with pretty good success for young men candidates for admission to his new military academy, to open on May 5th. His printed prospectus explains the plans on which he

-"Stillson's Dentrifice" is an article so ell known to the public that any recom-

Last Tuesday, our old favorite, the Nelly White, newly painted and put in thorough repair, commenced her regular trips between Stamford and New York. She will be kept on that route during the summer, to the great accommodation of people in that locality.

-The Rev. John Davies, of Norwich conn., has been engaged to deliver the last coture of the course, at the Baptist Church p-town, on Wednesday, March 26th,—Sub-ect: "An Englishman's first impressions of

John "Russon, t address at Military Hall, on Satur sing 18th, on the "Principle of Prohibition," He spoke i

Bo far as we are able to lear them good deal of it going on this see in some measure, will reign and unsettled state of affairs in a we learn that the Shiawass

are among the finest in that state, with ample machinery for a large business in lum- their example of trading off votes can be bering and flouring. Mr. Tolles is one of our most substantial and energetic business Republican. men, and we commend him to the confidence of the people in this new field of en-

-On Sunday March 9th, Mr. Simon Mc-Namara who keeps a saloon on Main street near Stadler's, was discovered in the act of selling liquor in violation of the law in such cases made and provided. It was reported to police headquarters, and on Monlay 10th, a formal arrest, trial, and convic--For a good suit, try W. H. Swords, -but; ion for the offence was had, and a fine to get sued, step across the way to A. Gid-d amounting to \$40. and cost imposed, and

-Mr. Patrick Murphy, Station Agent a he Depot, sent a magnificently large and mbellished "Free Pass" over Mr. Joe Mill's elebrated Stage Route to Westport, from —Judging from Bell & Raymond's operations the oyster business has begun in good the Station, via Smith's Ferry, Point Impetions the oyster business has begun in good al, and the "Half Way House", to John -Mr. A. Knapp keeps his goods moving. H. B. R. one day last week. It was accepted remarks that that is the only way to H. B. R. one day last week. ed, will be used at the first opportunity, and will finally repose in an elegant frame.

-On Tuesday, a boy who had run away nights, can one with propriety say, it is all from his parents in Danbury was detained by Chief Hodges through order received by telegraph and taken back. His return, while it resembled somewhat that of the prodigal of old, differed from it in, that no fatted calf was killed thereat, and no rejoicing save on the part of the hopeful who got less than half the drubbing expected.

-The Steamer Americus will commenc regular daily trips between this port and New York about the middle of April, 1873, due notice of which, will be given in this paper. The steamer has been thoroughly overhauled, and will commence her summer's work with new boilers, new set of wheels and shafts, and it is claimed that she will be the fleetest vessel of her length afloat. This will be good news to travelers, who wish to make time, save money and have a pleasaut sail to the great city.

-Messrs, F. F. Ryabee, George Norvell and company, have returned to the city, after an absence at the South much shorter than anticipated. They report the climate beautiful, or as much so as singing birds, blossoming trees, and fragrant air can make it, but were not brought to fall in love with the seciety. They had no objection to the fever and ague there existing, but on the whole concluded they would rather be at home, and consequently arrived on Friday

-The attention of our readers is called to advertisement of J. F. Bennett & Co., Main Street, Norwalk. This firm is composed of live men, who consult the interests and wishes of their patrons, and by polite attention have won many friends in this city. They have a large stock of Dry Goods, and sell at close figures, thereby en abling themselves to do an immense business, and affording customers the advantatages of an endless variety to select from The Carpet Department contains many new and beautiful patterns in Brussels Three-ply Ingrains, &c. Their show room is under the management of gentlemen who parties desiring carpets may be assured of polite attention, as well as a good article at a low price.

—Last Sunday morning at the Congregative world.—And astonishes because its work.

tional Church, Rev. H. N. Dunning preached an excellent sermon from the text, "Take heed lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief in departing from the liv-ing God." He said there were two different forms of unbelief, speculative and practical. He showed that speculative unbelisf resulted patron saint was not celebrated in any demonstrative way. The military were not out, and the police kept the peace as if it was only an ordinary day. the ear cannot see the sunlight, nor the eye hear music, so the lower faculties cannot apprehend the higher realities of religion, hence results unbelief. The other form of unbelief-the practical, results from the failure to feel the power of what is intellectually accepted. He concluded by showing that unbelief is criminal and disastrous, taking strong ground against the common statement that it makes no difference what a man believes.

-On Friday night March 14th, Frank -If the terribly harsh winds of Sunday Farrell just out of jail, went into the Old and Monday are to be construed into the Well Hotel and demanded drinks. Mr. F. "Ides of March", against which we have so Foote proprietor was at the bar, and observ-many times been admonished to beware, ing that his visitor was already pretty well then let it be said that we need no further council. It blew great guns for nearly forty eight hours, and we are perfectly satisfied. thrust them upon the bar, as much as to say "there, help yourself," but Mr. Foote was inexorable and positively refused again. Upon this Farrell began to curse, swear and make so loud a noise as to disturb the peo.
ple in and about the house, and Sheriff Searles who was by, was called on to put the recreant out, which he did with diffi-culty. At once after ejectment Farrell repeated his vile oaths, and as if to revenge vigorous pounding at the bar room door, breaking with his fist the glass, and outling his person horribly. Chief Hodges now interfered, and took him a prisoner to the lock-up. On Saturday morning Farrell was brought before Judge Craw, fined \$5. and

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New Spring Styles of Felt Hats are making their appearance at Footes.

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Mr. A. Swords would inform the public that he is prepared to fill orders for Binding Books, Magazines, Sheet Music, etc. Orders left at his store will be promptly

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Fresh Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, French Prunes, &c., at John E. Smith's. * Choice Deleware County Butter at 40cts per pound at A. Knapp's. Something New!—The Old Well Club Cigar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. If you want a good light that is safe buy Astral Oil. You'll find it at A. Knapp's Jujube Paste, for irritation of th throat, coughs, colds, &c., for sale by S. F. Peck, druggist.

TW Mr. A Swords having made additions to his already extensive Circulating Library, is prevared to furnish the people with desirable reading books. Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

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JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

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J. G. Brook's John Baker, Frank Brandt, E. Honton, Charles S. Bonton, E. D. Cornell, James Downing, L. Foot, W. J. Goodwin, Ames J. Hub Mard, Robert Bubbell, M. O. Keeler, Ransom C. L. Manville, Robert Roberts, M. Reilly, Charles E. Smith, Felix Starkey, Henry B. Smith.

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onth Horwalk Sentinel IMPORTANT NOTICE. C. C. SCOFIELD MILLARD & WEBB A CARD FROM duriday Morning, Murch 10, 1878. AGENT. E. T. WHITNEY Great Inducement. Averill Chemical Paint Has opened a general assortment of groceries at new stere on Hain Street next door to D'Artois. He will the control of the desire the province Nothing as yet has been heard of the villains who robbed and attempted to murder Mr. F. H. Nash, on the Depot road, Monday night, Haron 10th. Officer G. G. Goodren has been unramitting in his endeavors to get a clue, allowing nothing to remain undone that he play he done to apprehend the offenders. The skill and system which he exhibited and pursued render it evident, although, as yet, unrewarded, that he has the quintessence for a good detective in his veins, and we are glad to know that the neonle at large, in whose interests he is PHOTOGRAPHER. SECTION FOR STREET, ST. FOR THE VALE, CONN. BEEF, PORK Coal and Wood, Mason's GO TO TIO LABOT NO Building Material. HARVEY'S Next 15 Days ALL KINDS OF MRAP FLOUR GRAIN AND ENHI CHEAP BOOT AND HAMS Cut in Slices for Custome SHOE MARKET. Lehigh, Lackawana, meeting.
ik, March 10th, 1872.
JOSEPH P. HANFORD.
CHARLES W. SMITH,
PLATT PRIOR.
HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED **Bargains** tostery, Gloves, Hand PURE FRANKLIN COAL OF the people at large, in whose interests he is BUY YOUR CLOTHING willing to labor, and run so many risks, ac-knowledge his ability, and appreciate his . TAX COLLECTOR'S BOOTS AND SHOES Jaconet Edypass, Inscring NOTICE T is now high time that the books of the Town
Tax Collector were closed up (especially books on
lists of 1867, 1868 and 1869). I shall therefore continue to publish the names of parties who have not yets
paid their taxes on s.id lists, (also on list 1871) and
will advertise their property as soon as I can levy
upon and advertise the same in the advertising colamns of the SERTINEL and Gesetts.

—Annexed are a few of those who have not yet paid
their taxes:—Chas. C. Munger, Michael MoNeurney,
Dennis Lame. Tohn Kearney, Farrick Katoon, Edward
W. Kelley, Thomas I eiley, Sherman Jeiliff, John
Harrigan, Stephen Healy, Robert Godfrey, James
Gowar, Matthew Ragas, John Fell, Gee, B. Foote,
John Ferry.

JOHN F. RAYMOND, Collector.
Dated Norwalk, Feb. 18th, 1873. LARGE MENATS FOR THE LADIES! No ice in the river and harbor, and marke TRY OUR ressels are making rugular trips. INEPRICE CLOTHING STORE tusing and well adapted for the time being. SPLIT KINDLING WOOD. Chess Club at the house of Mr. A. Ribbons, Rufflings, 47 Main Street, Norwalk. Hurlbutt, on Saturday evening. Expenses being light, it enables us to sell much This town will probably give its voice through a majority in Tavor of C. I. Inger-CHESTNUT, per Cord, OAK, per Cord, **Bargains** ess thar other stores. Now is the time to make se Men'se Youth's and Children's Clothing, ections, as the goods must be sold. Preparations for Easter music are thought of in both Episcopal churches. REMEMBER GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS Shirt Fronts, Cambrics, Hoos OBSERVE! HARVEY'S D. A. Salmon's little daughter, ill from a nervous complaint, is better. FOR THE GENTS Skirts, Corsets BELL&RAYMOND Cheap Boot and Shoe Market Tea Trays, 70 ets. and upwards Bags, Rev. John Russell, all the way from the OYSTERS, CLAMS, FISH S.NOI Imprelles State of Michigan, lectured in Ely's Hall - 16 Main Street, Bargains Saturday evening in favor of a Prohibitory law in Connecticut to about twenty-five persons. He said that he came here by invitation of the State Central Committee. AND LOBSTERS Foot of Washington Street, BROOMS, BRUSHES, DUSTERS, All goods got up in the latest styles. No tro Oysters by the Barrel and Gallon, SOUTH NORWALK. Tomate Catsup by the Half Pint or Barrel,
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES,
Canned Fruits and Vegetables.
WEST OF THE NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN
RAILROAD DEPOT, Opposite George W. Smith's, PLATED SPOONS AND FORKS, LUCAS HOTEL He did not tell his hearers what committee South Norwalk, Conn. TILTON the Clothier. CLOTHES WRINGERS, ALL STYLES, had employed him. But it was evident that For the Girls! he was here in the interest of the Demo-cratic party, as he made no home thurst against it. At least one third of his address South Norwalk, Conn. KEROSENE OIL, 32 cts. per Gallon, Fairfield County Main Street. - South Norwalk. W. H. LAVALLEE, was taken up with attacks against the men STAMPING. BARGAINS IN CHINA, ETC., and measures and principles of the Republican party. It must have been apparent to all who heard him that his only object in **Bargains** HARNESSES PLANING MILL H. H. PRITCHARD. SUPERIOR CUTLERY, CARVERS, ETC. I S now prepared to do Stamping for Braiding and Embroidering from new and beautiful designs. Horse Furnishing Goods and coming into the State was to throw the FALL AND WINTER GOODS election next April into the hands of the The Best Place in the City AND BUILDING 9908 ONE DOZEN GOBLETS; \$1.25 Democrats and Liberals. That his hearers should not mistake his position, he told Pillow Shams, Handkerchiefs, Etc. Main St., - - South Nerwalk. For the Boys! At greatly reduced prices which we intend out to be replaced by Spring Novelties in for permanent boarders. Transient boarders furnished with meals and rooms at short notice. ONE DOOR WEST OF P. them that he was a Republican, and voted LAMPS, with Burner and Chimney, 75 cts. South Norwalk, Conn., the Liberal ticket last December. And to BILLIARD HOOM AND BAR CUSPADORES cap the climax, he said that the laws for New Boarding and Day School DRY GOODS COPPER BOILERS AND TEA KETTLES, the collection of the duties on rum and to-Here they go at less bacco were Republican measures, and that Bresident Grant sustained them Then quoted his message to make it apport that Grant's only hope of paying the national FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES, than one-quarter their BIRD CAGES AND FLOOR BROOMS E. K. LOCK WOOD'S. Lime, Brick, Cement, and Plaster. AT WEST DARIEN, CONN n every department of our stock. Now is the time to secure Bargains Goods shown with pleasure. JAMES LUCAS, Prop. value, to dispose of REY. C W. and MRS. SHARP, Principals. LIVE CEESE FEATHERS. debt was by the duties collected " 'hose THE PALL TERM WILL BEGIN SEPT. 16th odd lots of Goods af-DOORS, SASRES A III articles. He said also that it was a single and a disgrace that any man or party should For eyery human ailment there is a vegetable cure-for every disease there is a certain remedy in our -AT-THE School has a delightful and healthful location near the Postoffice, the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, and is but a few minutes walk from the Noroton station, on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The special aim of the School will be to give a thorough and substantial education. Music will be taught by an accomplished professor.

Address the Principals for Circulars; or any additional information or reference may be made to F. W. Braggerhof, Eq. 15 John street, New York, or to Rev. J. W. Coleman, West Barlen, Conn. 94-2m Union Marble Works. E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. ter taking our inven-BLINDS, BOXES, he engaged in such a nefarious business. ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE, *
GRANTE DRAWOR BROWN STONE MOULDINGS, BRACKETS. tory of stock, to get doubt the Rev. gentleman has some pe-STORE ELIAS, GUSOWSKI, THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O culiar fitness for the mission upon which he ready for the MONUMENTS. MERCHANT TAILOR. STAIR RAILS, labs, Tablets, Sirks, &c. as well as Manties and Furniture Slabs in general, WINDOW & DOOR PRANTS The 8 A.M. express train from New York READY MADE CLOTHING AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. OLD WELL CIGAR GREAT RUSH Planing, Sawing, Turning, and Scroll Saw Tuesday narrowly escaped a serious acci-Cemetery Fencing, Iron Railing, &c. ing done at short notice. A. B. Throp of Fairfield was on WAMSUTTA, 18 1-2 cts., he road to Southport when he discovered a GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, Vegetable Remedy, MANUFACTORY. horses and a sled-load of wood MASONVILLE, 18 cts., Scotch Granite. YELLOW PINE, ASH and BLACK WAL uck on the track? Knowing that the ex-No. 3 Main st., Norwalk, Conn. ATLANTIC, 14 cts. Address E. B. PRICE, Agent, Of Spring Business was due he ran to give warning STOMACH, LIVER AND BLOOD NUT FLOORING. The train was then in sight. Mrs. Jones. Mechanic St., in the rear of the new Bank, Norwalk. 104-tf C. SWARTZ & CO., ho lives adjoining the truck, gave Mr Throp a red flannel sack, with which he Doors, Sills, Window Casings and Trim A. Dickerman & Son, Among which are another lot of BLOOD Scrofula, Eruptions, Scros, Bolls, Scro Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all Diseases of the Skin. ran down the track swinging the flannel in LANTERNS sole manufacturors of mings, Fence Railings, Pickets, & Posts. The engineer saw his signal and Best Quality of Prints 10c. the train was stopped, (thanks to the air 'OLD WELL CLUB," STOMACH Office and Pactory situated at foot of Marshall St umber Tards situated between the draw-bridges ad also adjoining the dock of Danbury & Norwall E. K. LOCKWOOD'S orake) within one foot of the obstruction Washington Street. * "R# H." "C. S. & .CO.," on the track. The passengers expressed 4-4 Sheeting 12½c. their gratitude to Mr. Throv for his efforts. BURR KNAPP. Pres. H. B. FITCH, Supt.
TALMADGE BAKER, Tress. 60-"CRIOLE," IRON FENCING NOTICE Wamsutta at less than the "STAR OF THE WEST," Constipation and Bad Appetite THE dwelling house and stables known as the Lable Fairfield County Bank Building also the cont office, suitable for a physician, now occupied by Dr. James E. Barbour. Possession given on the W. T. CRAW & SON. he subscriber is now prepared to make and fur-"DIAMONDS," ETC. wholesale price. Are immediately cured by this medicin its weight in gold in these cases. cont office, suitable for a physician, now occupied y Dr. James E. Barbour. Possession given on the sat day of April. Apply to JAMES MITCHELL of VM. K. JAMES. Norwalk March, 12th 1873. 122-3t* Wrought and Cast Iron Fencing. Many other Standard Muslins SMREAL ESTATE P. LORRILARD & CO.'S, Notice. . DAME'S WINE OF THE WOODS. ower than the lowest. THE BOARD OF RELIEF for the City of South Norwalk, will meet at the City Council Room on tesday, Jan. 14th, Friday, 17th, Tuesday, 21st and ida. 24th, at 7 o'clock p.m. on each of said eve-age, to hear and accermine all appears from the art of Assessors. PRIMI Sold by all Druggists, at One Dollar per Bott Prepared by F. W. BARNUM & CO., MRS.G.B.MILLER&CO.'S, For proof call and get Danbury, Conn BEEF: D. H. McALPIN & CO.'S, INSURANCE R H. ROWAN, Board of W. H. FERRIS, Relief. FOR SALE BY S. F. PECK. THOS. HOYT & CO.'S, SOUTH NORWALK, CONS BLACKSMITH WORK. Twenty-five dozen Neck Bows **Agents Wanted** Druggist, South Norwalk, Conn COR the Putnam Life Insurance Company. Good paylto good men. Address
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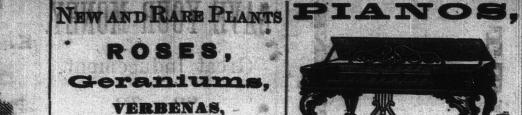
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