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To clear the leap before you If you should fall, what then? Why brace yourself the firmer And rise and try again, The sailor never falters. Though rough and rade the blast,

'Tis only for a while.

But onward boldly steering lie reaches port at last When pressed with care and sorrow Tis vain to whine and crv. Put trust in Him who made you. And pass them lightly by; The path we journey over

By those who braved all danger For country and for God. Did sup-hine always beaming

How scant would be the harvest And store of golden grain; Did trouble never cro And bring us grief and pain, Our hearts would grow within us

Effeminate and vain. Press on against life's troubles And meet them like a man, And if you can't be foremost, Why do the best you can The axe can fell the forest

However broad and wide and man will always conquer Wite justice on his sid

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#### SCENES IN THE LIFE OF AN ACTOR NO 1

PROM THE GERMAN

It was a large provincial town. There re five newspapers published daily, and one particular morning, the following no

actor Fordinand de Vanni will enter the beat the I fe out of you!" And he picked ducting 75 tickets for chaqueurs, on each town, and give a few performances. We up a cudget that was lying near believe that we shall receive the thanks of the public by announcing this distinguished | my word; and if you open your month, and

other portion of its columns, quite a long description of this great actor. Whether the editors of these several papers believed what they announced or not, is of no consequence; their readers accepted it all and were well pleased with it. Half of the towns people could talk of nothing but for? Best, dearest friend, do not expose Ferdinand de Vanni, and were impatient to me and you shall have money-shall drink see him. The manager of the theatre, to wine, as much as you want,-champagneall questions, would shake his head myste- this evening-after the performance at my

Nearly all the seats in the theatre were already paid for. The manager smiled with delight; he had never seen Ferdinand de Vanni; but that did not matter, he did a good business. There is something else for a manager to think of besides actresses and ballet dancers, and that is a full house.

In two days, Ferdinand de Vanni arrived and drove to the best hotel in the town. Then be sent a life-sized photograph of himself to all the principal shops, to be placed in the windows. He drove in his brightly painted wagon to the doors of the different editors and reviewers, and visited I have been twenty-two years in the theatrialso the most prominent men in the town. The crowd which followed him were as-

fourth he held the reviewer's youn est on Europe for traveling artistes; do you not

"This is a most beamiful child! Such wonderful eyes? Upon my honor, I never saw more lovely features; the very picture standing there alone. of you, my dear doctor!' He kissed the dear child, although its mouth looked rather greasy. Ferdinand de Vanni wished the champagne, little beast to the ---; however, the doctor smiled agreeably and-the object was

From the reviewer he drove to the manager of the theatre. When the terms were settled Ferdinand de Vanni said, throwing himself on a sofa:

"Dear manager, to-morrow evening I perform in Egmont. A propos, how is the public? I am not acquainted here, Have you sufficient claqueurs or applauders ?-you understand me, -of course at my expense. They should applaud the best at the opening scene-you comprehend me. And how many are necessary?-five or six for the evening ?-of course at my expense. Tomorrow morning, you understand, a little poetry in the papers, and after the second performance, a short review: after that-I ask nothing. And now only one thing more. We have arranged for six performances. I play only four times-do you understand ?-only four times. Then by the request of numerous influential townsmen, I play twice more. That's how we'll kind toward the reviewers-you drink have it, eh, mar ager? Will you allow me to friendship with your comrads-you quarrel light a segar? I smoke only Spanish-as a general thing-nothing like a habit. Have one?-one hundred and eighty dollars per thousand-direct from Havana-try one, try one,-truly a fine segar !"

The manager said to his secretary in the afternoon: "Ferdinand de Vanni is a I would be nothing, positively nothing. charming man!" At this they both laughed the name Schulze is a curse, therefor, I call beartily. "He loves followers and ap myself something else. I give a great deal they both went out to order the laurel wreaths, the poetry in the papers, the review for the third evening and also to en-if he hears my wagon drive up, he runs to gage the claqueurs. "Remember one thing," the door and takes my hand; because he said the manager, as they parted: "you know that he receives one third of the total receipts of the house; now mind and charge him with the complimentary tickets which

On the following evening Egmont was pense,—talk of my success in Spain,—mention names that no one knows,—tell every-

house was crowded to suffocation; every- is dear, very dear!" body was in a whirl of excitement to see the entrance of the great actor. At last, applause.

There were many in the house who had seen Egmont a number of times before; The claqueurs led the applause, and the whole house followed their example.

The reviewer of the Daily Advertiser whispered: "A magnificent play! An enful!" The same sentiment were expressed picked them up like a man who had nothing else to do, and with something of an air of displeasure. In the second gallery stood a man with

and his dress was singular. His name was After the last performance the whole town Henry Miller. He, also, was an actor, and was in a tumult. Ferdinand hurried to his had been in the town for two days: for he hotel. Miller was already there, drinking at was to perform on the following evening, his expense; Ferdinand did not heed him, and hoped to get an engagement. He had. however, never seen Ferdinand de Vanni; but the day before he had read and heard a crazy ?' said Miller watching him. great deal about him. Yet, when he saw applause!-the wreaths! Was he dreaming the street; the light of many torches shone the third act was ended, he hurried round | ped before the hotel. to the stage door; he must see him. As conquerer, Miller was convinced-it was played louder and louder until Fereinand

"Ferdinand! Schulze! Devil-of a boy!" cried Miller, joyfully. "Is it really you?" ed away, and Miller sat down again to bis Ferdinand sat down, and with a cool and champagne. distant air, said: "Do you wish anything Ferdinand de Vanni!

"What! what!" cried Miller. "You do also?" not know me, Henry Miller? Are you crazy boy? What makes you look so sorrowful and pale? Leave acting alone

ear sir, you should be ashamed of yourself!" And he turned away proudly. Miller laughed loudly. "As if I had not

why are you named Ferdinand? Don't you love to the landlady's daughter, and you ed bearing a letter, with an account of the came and took her away from me? Don't expenses, from the manager. Ferdinand you remember what foo's we made of om- looked at him astonished, when he left the selves? ch, Schulze!

him to his side.

"Man!-Monster!" he eried, "if you exew days the great Artiste, the renowned pose me, if you repeat that name again, I'll

lif you open your mouth about the name The Duly Alvertiser also gave in an Schulze, I swear that I will knock you out of this world !" While Ferdinand was threatening a smile

stole round Miller's mouth, and he breathe "Schulze!

Ferdinand's anger now changed to fear. "Man!" he cried: "what did you come here

The manager came to inform Ferdinand that the fourth act was about to begin.

"Ferdin and, you have become very reas nable," said Miller to him, as he departed. "Are you acquainted with de Vanni" isked the manager.

"I ?-Ferdinand? The friend of my youth !- We have performed together in Spain, Portugal and Italy," replied Miller. "Have you been in Spain and Italy?" con inued the manager.

"Name any country or city in Europe," aughed Miller, "in which I have not been cal line; I have been engaged for a term of six months forty four times, and I have been ster! booby! How can you laugh? Stop, it, engaged to play at ten times as many houses. You will comprehend, then, Herr manager, he left on the table, as by mistake, two gold that I must have traveled through a great pieces; he gained two of the other reviewers many places. I have had the idea in my through flutery, and at the house of the mind for a long time to make a map of think that it would be an excellent work ?"

With a cool "excuse me," the manager turned his back upon him, and left him

Miller was in excellent spirits, for he remembered Ferdinand's promise of the The performance was soon ended; Ferdi-

nand was loudly applauded, and called two three times before the curtain, while wreaths were heaped upon him. He picked them up with a calm pride. As he left the theatre, and was getting into his wagon, he was greeted with loud nurrabs. At the hotel he was expected by Miller. Nodding at him, Ferdinand went to his room. He took Miller by the hand and said, "Dear friend-it is-yes truly-it is a great pleasure for me o see you here." In reality he wished that he had never seen him. They sat down to supper, with the champagne on one side of the table. "You see my friend," continued of an actor; he serves everybody, and he he, pouring out some wine, "how it is. What | never has anything. You know not how is art at the present time? You must be successful!-and that only comes through applause. See, my frieud, you play better than I, much better; for you are a genius; but you have never been successful with all your spiendid play-never. You have always remained a poor, shiftless devil. I know your fault. Of course, you are always with the managers out why are you not successful ? Have you ever given one dollar for applause? Let me speak, man! You would rather spend it for drink. You can never be successful with the name of Miller! See, Henry, if I should call myself Schulze, hope of posterity. plause; you know what I mean." Then away-all for applause, but you see my success. If you go to an agent, he lets you stand at the door, and will not see you; but

knows that I have some gold pieces in it

which will remain in his. Now drink,

drink, my friend; come here every day,

every evening and eat and drink at my ex-

were all sold, besides the number of tickets I go away from this place, I will give you which the secretary had reserved for the fifty dellars, fifty, I say. Drink, drink,—Oh. claqueurs. Before the curtain rose the it is a grand thing to be a great man; but it

On the following morning there appeared in all the papers, a long article about Ferdiwhen he appeared coolly and proudly upon | nand de Vanni; and in the Daily Advertiser the stage, he was greeted with rounds of not less than three poems. Everybody spoke of the laurel-wreaths, and the young ladies went almost crazy about the great Ferdinand. Miller was the only one who but Ferdinand de Vanni surpassed them all. laughed at it. That evening he played at the theatre; but the house was empty. What can a man named Miller expect? He played very well, but no one applauded him. After the performance the managers tirely new perception of Egmont! Wonder | told him, that he could not think of giving him an engagement; he might be a very everywhere. The first wreath was thrown good actor but the public did not like him. from one of the stage boxes; Ferdinand | The next day no one spoke of the play; the bowed, and a second fell at his feet. He papers had no review, and, at the most, only one or two people asked, "who is he?"

Ferdinand again visited the reviewers in his wagon; he received praises from every side. Fresh wreaths were thrown, and new large, deep eyes; his features were peculiar poems appeared in the Daily Advertiser. but paced the room, back and forth.

"Ferdinand, my dear friend, are you Peace-monster!" cried Ferdinand, hastihim, he seemed to recognize him as an early ly. Miller drank in silence. The stillness acquaintance-even his voice and action. did not remain long, for music and the But Ferdinand de Vanni!-the rounds of heavy tread of a procession were heard in

No. it must be he. That peculiar tone of through the window, and Miller sprang up voice could not be mistaken. As soon as and looked out. The procession had stop-"Ferdinand is this for you?" asked Mil-Ferdinand came with the proud air of a ler. Ferdinand nodded proudly; the music appeared on the balcony, and spoke to

"Schulze," cried he, at last, when the proof me, sir? You are mistaken-my name is cession disappeared, "Schulze, was that also only-only-I mean must you pay for that

them. With loud cheers, the people march-

"Peace, monster!" returned Ferdman I, in an angry tone. "The manager is a fool; a hundred torches would have been enough, "I acting?" returned Ferdinand, "my and I know that there were more than three hundred here to-night. The fool must think

"But it was beautiful," said Miller half in ecognized you by your bad play! But sport; "beautiful, Schulz; thou great actor! Ferdinand satealmly in his room the next norning. The servant of the theatre enter-Ferdinand took him by the arm and drew the money ? Probably it was in the letter; them. he would look; and he read the following

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"You know, that if I swear, I will keep | Expenses Torchlight with music .... \$221 26 laurel wreaths, \$11 . . . 9 poems in Daily Advertiser. 63

> for the trouble of the secretary 11 Balance in your favor .... \$60 The sixty dollars were in the envelop,

> which Ferdinand, in his rage, threw on the floor; at this moment Miller entered the "Ha! a shower of gold!" cried, he renning to his friend and embracing him,

Ferdinand pushed him aside, and picked up the gold pieces. "Here, here, monster!" cried Ferdinand.

acted shamefully. He has cheated me. century! See here, Miller, three-1 say only again: three-no more. And he makes a friends on dar." particular charge for throwing them! For the torchlights two hundred and thirty-one dollars! a mere trifle! For the bad poems sixty-three dellars. Ha! ha! ha! Why, for ever hear of such a swindle "

"Never?" solemnly answered Miller.

"And here is worse yet," continued Ferdinand in a rage. "For the trouble of the secretary eleven dollars! The man had better become a banker! But, patience, I will

"And your applause ?" said Miller, smil-

"Silence! Do you mean that I have more forty dollars worth of wine! And how am dellars that you could lend me?"

"I, a hundred dollars!" said Miller astonished. "I have not a penny in my pocket." "What shall I do?"

"Do?" said Miller, "borrow of the landord, the manager and your agents, andhurrah for the road!" Ferdinand paced up and down the room,

This is the lot of the noblest of the earth !" said he with false pathos. "This is the fate much it costs !"

"And how thirsty it makes a fellow !" added Miller. Late that evening, two men, wrapped in

their cloaks, were hurrying towards the gate of the town: Ferdinand and Miller. The hotel bill was made up by the agents; and there was nothing remaining. Ferdinand was gloomy and silent; Miller was as j yful as ever; he still had a dollar in his MARCUS.

Henry Clay described a mule as "an animal that has no pride of ancestry and no

There is a good story of a certain Boston Doctor of Divinity, whose name they spell with a P. A man of the same name died, and a zealous newspaper fellow, seeing the death in the paper and thinking only of Dr. P, wrote a most enthusiastic obituary. A wag met Dr. P, the next day. "What, you are not dead?" he said. "Well, then, you ought to be. No man can ever live up to that oblivary."

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to trust. Jer 49:11. It promises a father to the former, and a husband to the latter. It teaches a man how to set his house in

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nity, and shows the way to glory. It is a brief recital of all that is past, and a certain prediction of all that is to come. It resolves all doubts, and cases the mine and conscience of all scruples.

It sets aside all other gods, and describes room again. Where is the renumeration ?- | the vanity of them, and of all that trust in It is a book of wisdom, and con lemns all

folly, and makes the to dish wise. It is the most compendious book in all the

It is a book of life that shows the way from everlasting death. It contains the most sucient antiquities, cance events and wond It points out the most heroic deeds and

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The Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company offered to carry members of the Wisconsin State grange home at the reduced fare of one cent a mile, but after discussion the grange declined the offer with thanks, and voted that each member should pay full fare, a matter of principal being in-

According to a Nate icz paper, a dismissgiving Miller his share. The manager has ed colored Grand Juryman solilequized; "I don't un'stan this bisness. Looks to me Twenty-six wreaths! at one dollar and a like natural for a man what's in trouble to salf! He is the greatest swindle of the get his friends on de Grand Jury if he kin. I reckon if de old jedge himself was in a three wreaths were thrown to me : and evitight place, and had to so fore de Grand ery time they were given back and thrown Jury, he'd be mighty glad to have his

A good story is told of a recent "smashup" on a Western railroad. A gentleman who, in coming from Baltimore to Rock Isthat sum I can get a whole volume. Mon- land, had met with four accidents, was on this occasion in the car that was turned or by the Styx I'll throttle you. Did you completely over. Making his way through a window and gaining an upright position, he looked around him and coolly inquired,

What station do you call this?" Afond mother having occasion to reprove her little five-year-old boy for some act of disobedience, told him if he repeated the offense she should have to punish him for it. "Would you strike ?" the little fellow asked. 'Yes," was the reply. "Would you strike me real hard?" again inquired the little sinto pay? Why you, you alone have drank ner. I am afraid I should have to," was the reply of the mether. The little fellow I to pay my hotel bill? Oh! dearest of looking up into his mother's face, said: "I friends, you know that you stand nearest to think that would be to bad. Do you want my heart .- speak, have you not a hundred to go to the wicked heavens and be all burnt up with matches ?"

> JOHNNY'S ESSAY ON "THE TODE."-Todes is like frogs, but with more dignity, and wen you come to think of it, frogs is wetter. The warts which todes is noted for can't be cured, for they is cronick, but if I couldent get wel Ide stay in the house. My grandfather knew a tode which somebody had tamed til it was like some folks. Wen its master wissled it would come for flies. They catches 'em with there tong, which is some like a long red werm, but more like litenin, only litenin hain't got no gum onto it. The fli wil be a standin rubbin its hind legs to gether and a thinkin what a fine fli t is, and the tode a settin some distance away like it was a seleep. Wile you are seein the fli as plane as you ever see any thing, all at once it aint there. Then the tode he looks up at you sollem, out of his eves, like he said wat's become of that fli But you kno he et it.

AN UNFORTUNATE ILLUSTRATION .- A Hardshell preacher wished to bring forth a good illustration, as he thought, and hence he took a "warnut," as he called it, into the pulpit with him, and something to crack it it with. On holding it up, in the course of his sermon, he said "My friends, you see this warnut-well, this outer hull here is like the Methodists, soft and spongy, with no strength to it; see, I even break it with my fingers," and suiting the action to the words he disclosed the inner hull and said: "This is like the Missionary Baptists, hardand dry, with no substance in it; but the kurnei-the kurnal,my friends, is like the good old Primitive, full of fatness and sweetness." He then proceeded to crush the 'warnut' and give his bearers an ocular demonstration of his illustration, but behold! A little fruit eaten in the morning before it was rotted, and to the utter astonishmen performed,—the first appearance of Ferdi-pand de Vanni. Through the day the seats know that you can lie fearfully; and when moraing bitters.

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Theodore F. Vail, editor of the Winsted Herald, at Winsted, Conn., died at his res idence Monday, aged forty-three years Connecticut artillery, and was adjutant of and a writer for the press and was greatly the state, with whom he held the most ation, or in other words, they will tax the friendly relations.

We call the attention of our readers to the course of sermons on "Unbelief and Faith," to be preached in Trinity Church on success ive Friday evenings. The first sermon of the course, on "The Misery of Unbelief. will be delivered to-morrow evening, by the Rev. Mr. Tat.ock, the Rector of St. John's belief," "Faith and Reason," "Honest Works," and "The Triumphs of Faith." our common Christianity, and which just mium assessments, would be materially abatnow are arresting the attention of the ed. Example: If there is in the town of are divided between the Rev. Mr. Tatlock, of \$500.000,00, at two per cent. premium, Dr. Spencer, and the Rev. Dr. Henry. The the amount would be \$10 000,00 per year, or or years the professor of philosophy and history in the University of New York, and is the author of " Dr. Oldham at Greystones," and other works equally popular in the circle of cultivated and reflecting readers.

The Centennial Medals now being struck at the United States mint that are in the highest style of art, and enclosed in handture not to be parted with for money. There subject before the public. are four medals ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$5 00 or the full set for \$11.00. There can be no imitation of these Medals, in any way, as they are struck under a special act of Congress, which punishes imitating of them in the same manner as is punished the imitating or counterfeiting U. S. Coins, and we feel convinced that they will not fail to be interesting souvenirs to every patriotic American citizen, as they are struck to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the nation. There is no longer any doubt of the complete success of the Centennial Exhibition. Nearly all the great powers of the world have consented to take part; Great Britain having just, in a most cordial manner, accepted the invitation of the United States Government. Subscriptions to the stock of the Centinnial Board of Finance, are being received from all parts of the country; and the exhibition buildings are so far advanced that it is expected they will be finished in advance of the contract time. We would state that any profit arising from the sale of the Centennial Commission, thus making about it. every purchaser of a Medal a contributor to this great national undertaking. Melville E. Mead of South Norwalk, Ct., is prepared to send them to all parts of the country on receipt of price. Parties ordering, will be careful to state what Medals they desire, and how shipped.

Mesers. Editors of the SENTINEL: It appears that the action of the Republi cans of Connecticut, at New Haven, in nominating obscure and ordinary men for the suffrages of the party, on first Monday of April next, was a grave mistake, if not an unpardonable blunder. Daily the question is asked, who and what are the men placed upon the ticket by that august body? Are they men of superior talents, and qualified to fill the offices of State once held by a Buckingham and other able and popular men? The only response heard is that the first named upon the ticket is a resident of the city of Norwich, and a graduate of Harvard. That he is popular, having twice been elected Mayor of said city, with but limie opposition; that he is rich and abundantly able to pay for one hundred cartriges burnt eleven years after the Rebellion. A big thing. If this is all the fitness required, entitling him or Gen. Crawford to the consideration of the Republicans of this State, then Norwalk would have furnished other candidates, for here reside several men who entered college by the front door and passed out of the rear. It has several rich men, who might have been induced to serve the dear people, as it seems that all the convention wanted was candidates just to receive the fire of the enemy, for the honor of it. If being elected Mayor is a good recommendation, then this city should have been heard from as its Mayor has twice been elected to the Mayoralty without opposition. If burning powder widence of fitness for office, Norwalk has seven hundred men who went to the front and fired right into the face of the enemy. It has not yet been told to the people tha int any powder in the late war, but as for of a small city, and as commander of the home guard, they might have done THE PROPERTY OF

assist sick and disabled soldiers, when passing from the battle fields south. Though all the men upon the ticket may be honest and respectable, not one of them possesses unknown beyond their respective localities. and have no claim outside of them, and whole of the Republican strength of Connecticut. The attempt to argue the people grounds is extremely mean. Thus far the good sense of the people repells the thought. Why should they follow untried leaders? The best and most talented have ignored the party, and the convention in New Haven ignored the people. If the people dis-card both, let the blame fall where it should fall. But says a correspondent "Our best men shrank from the prospect of defeat, and the convention pursued the only course left for it to follow." This statement is not without force. Those men who refused to lead the van at this particular time, because they may have been defeated, should ever after remain outers's for their cowardice. If men at the front had thus acted, refused to fight for fear of defeat, they would have been shot or sept in chains to the Dry Tortugus for life. Those men who refused to lead the party in the comin; political contest should be branded as traitors to its best interest. The soldiers of Connecticut, who were led into the thickest of the fight from 1861 to 1865, by valient and trusted gener-

> OBSERVER \*\*\*

Insurance. Messrs. Editors of THE SENTILEL.

At the time of the Chicago fire, most of

the Insurance Companies of our country, by

als, are ashamed of those men who hereto-

fore have led the party in the right, but

now skulk when most needed, in the assault

which is being made all along the whole

Republican line.

having taken too great risks in a single city, found themselves on the verge of insolvency, many of them quite so. This was repeated at the Boston fire. Large surpluses disappeared, and with them capital to such an extent that it was found necessary to assess stockholders very heavily, in order to continue business. To recuperate, the companies thought it advisable to double the premiums, on the policies of their customers, and policies unexpired were canceled for that purpose. This thing worked well and brought order out of the confusion. And now with the regiment when mustered out of service. a degree of complacency (notatall in consis-He has since shown great aptitute and a tant with corporations, who band themvast deal of animation as a newspaper editor | selves together against the public interests, to subserve their own ends,) notify the pubbeloved by his brother editors throughout lic, that they will repeat this beautiful operproperty of country, town, and villages, to make up their losses in the great cities. To this end they have twice doubled the premiums on policies of property owners in this city, and we are assessed more heavily than on property similarly situated in cities. The burden is too great to bear. Is there no remedy? I think there is. Would it not be well for the merchants, manufacturers, and prop-Church, Stamford. The topics of the other erty owners of this town to insure themsermons are "The Unreasonableness of Un-selves. For instance, if all insured would pay the same premiums that they have paid Doubt-Its causes and cure," "Faith and in the past, into one common fund, to be placed in the savings Bank on interest, the The preachers of these sermons will handle amount would accumulate very rapidly, and themes of equal interest all over the field of should no fire occur, in a few years the prethoughtful. These sermons, six in number, Norwalk property insured to the amount last is a name well know in the circles of lit- \$50.000,00 in five years, (I have no doubt erature as well as theology. Dr. Henry was | this is less than one half the amount.) Now we well know there has not been \$30,000.00 worth of property burnt within the last ten years, and at that rate there would remain quite a large surplus, and we also know that the saluries of officers, rents, and contingent expenses, added to the percentages of agents and deputy agents, will consume at least tof the premiums, for which the public get no returns. What do you think some cases. As only those are issued as are of the plan? Perhaps some one can devise sold they will become heir lomes in the fu- a better. Would it not be well to get the

Ever yours,

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 2 1875.

DEAR EDITOR I did not go up the Ocklawaha River as I expected to do, but thought that I would remain here a little longer, and enjoy the sun shine, of which there has been an abundance lately. To day, being one of the long sought for warm and pleasant ones. I have strolled up to the railroad wharf, and seated myself on a pile of lumber to sun. and while here have been thinking about the difference between South Norwalk and down Main St. lost a half a dozen the Jacksonville at the present moment. I suppose with you the the streets are covered with snow, and full of sleighs; while here it is as warm as a June afternoon, with the thermometer at 80° in the shade. The streets are full of carriages of all styles, while the shady places along the River'are occupied by those who are warm and tired,

and have stopped to get cool and rested. The doors and windows at the Hotels are all open, the stoops are filled with guests these Medals, will accrue to the funds of and the place has quite a Saratoga look

> The steamer Starlight has just come in from up the river, and is quite full of passengers. I was on the dock the other morning when the steamer Florence left for Enterprise, and as she swung out into the stream, with flags flying and the band playing, it made me think of the pleasant sails up the Hudson River that I have enjoyed so ften on a warm summer's day.

One day last week I missed one of th

colored waitresses here, and upon making some inquiries as to her whereabouts, I was told that she was going to be married in a Hill's cellar "absorbed" four feet of water, few days, and had gone home to prepare for the trying ordeal, and that all the folks in food, etc. the house were invited to the wedding. So when the evening came, we asked Hattie (the girl that was not going to be married). where the wedding was to be, and at what time. We were told at Mrs Walker's, just below here, and at half past seven. Our party started, and had gone about a quarter of a mile without seeinglanything that looked like the house that we were in search of. so we asked a colored girl about ten years old if she knew where Mrs. Walker lived, and if there was to be a wedding there that evening. "She said, "Oh yes, right down dis So having taken her for a guide, we followed on through the sand for over a mile. We thought we were having a pretty

long walk, and asked her two or three times if she was sure that she was taking us to the right place, and every time was told that she knew where it was, (and I guess she did as we found out afterwards.) At last we arrived at a very nice house, with a bright light in the parlor, and our guide said that here was where we wanted to go. So we went up on the stoop and rang the bell, which was answered by a white man. We asked him if Mrs. Walker lived there, and if there was to be a wedding there that night. After he had recovered from his fright at our questions, he replied that he knew of no

we had returned to the street, (which was

ing for the river at about-well say Florida railroad time, viz: 12 miles an hour.

We had to acknowledge that we had been "led astray," so turned back and started the least statesmanship, and heretofore were again in search of Mrs. Walker's, which we found at about quarter past seven. When we entered the house we found it decorated will, with one exception fail to carry the with greens and white tissue paper. The bridal party did not enter the room until nine o'clock, and in the mean time some of into the idea of going it blind on party our party, getting tired of waiting, went out doors and whiled away the time by amoking.

The bride was dressed in something white, and I was told that it was satin, but, between you and I, I did not believe it. Anyhow she looked real nice, with her big black head and shoulders, and skinny arms stick. ing out of that something white.

The minister tried to read the Episcopa service, but made a bungling time of it. The bride and groom plighted their truth (not troth), and when the minister asked if they had a ring, the groom held out his right hand which was covered with a white cotton glove, and the grooms-man took a ring from his little finger, handed it to the brides maid, who placed it on the first finger of the brides right hand. Then the minister asked who gave the bride away, when a voice from one corner of the room, replied " I do, Mack Hayward," and then they were pro nounced man and wife.

We were then introduced to the couple, but I did not see any one kiss her. Before leaving we were served with cake and wine which was very good.

Next morning we asked Hattle what kept the bride so long the night before, and she said that they were waiting for one of the waiters, which is the name that the colored people give to the brides-maids.

I was out one evening not long ago and was making sport of Florida the " Land of Florida," etc., and said that I not believe there were any flowers down here, that I had not seen any, and thought no one else

I received my quietus the next morning in the shape of a very handsome boquet, with the compliments of the young lady that I had called on the evening before. I guess ! shall have to acknowledge that there are some flowers here, for I see them quite often now that I know where to look for them. Three sons of the late P. Lorillard were in town one day last week, waiting for a tent to come from Savannah, and the next morning they started for Enterprise, with 3 saddles horses, 2 mules and a baggage wagon, expecting to drive back into the woods,

There is plenty of dancing here to make pleasant for those that like to indulge. We have hops at the National Hotel every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a

and camp out for a while.

the St. Jame's every Friday evening. And for those who do not enjoy dancing we have another class of amusement. The Keno bank did not stay very long, but two o John Morrisey's gamblers have started ser:es of fights, the first of which took place on Bay street, last Tuesday evening-per formance commenced promptly at eight The first act ended about ten minutes after and the second act ended next morning when they paid \$10.00 fine and costs.

I have just received an invitation to tak row with two southern belles, of course I can't refuse to go, so au revoir. H. K. B.

#### ----Norwalk.

News is scarce this week.

Edward P. Weed is out again. New moon. Now for sleighrides.

More cases of scarlet fever are reported. E. Blackman was in town on Thursday. People are complaining of cock-roaches. The water pipes are freezing badly

Another little snip of snow last Sunday. Nice little sizzle, sozzle, last Wednesday

George Ells of the Gazette has been of on a trip to Massachusetts. The borough police force has been re

Selleck's school boys enjoy jolly times,

coasting on the hill back of East Ave. Our new hotel looks like a thing of rela-

Theo. Thomas' Concert promises to be largely attended.

The discipline in Center District school something akin to the wonderful.

The thermometer was well down again last Thursday and Friday evenings.

In spite of prohibition by the police, boys are again coasting on Academy hill. Chicken lifters are about again A man

Nathan Townsend discumbobolated a wrist considerably by falling upon the ice last Thursday

Under the direction of Rev. Mr. Hamilton, religious services are soon to be inaugerated at the Alms House.

The days are getting longer, but most people in this vicinity are as "short" as they were in December.

Chick-a-de-de birds were heard piping heir musical notes about town, last Tues-The Norwalk river was considerably "el-

cewated" last Thursday and the harbor is fuller of ice than ever. A party of gentlemen in town, have al-

ready engaged rooms in Philadelphia for the Centennial next year. The slipperyest piece of sidewalk in town is right in front of a doctors office. Perhaps the gentleman has an eye to business.

During the rain of last Wednesday, Moses

much to the detriment of sundry articles of

The Nerwalk Hotel has been leased to Le Roy Taylor, of New Canaan, for a term of five years from April 1st. Mr. Bartlett retires into private life for the present.

From two to half a dozen tramps take refuge from the cold in the station house every night, and it isn't good weather for

tramps either. The man who said this was going to be a mild winter ought to be strapped to a lamp post two or three hours every day in his

A' young son of Charles Gohche, living on Water St., was badly burned about the chest and throat last Friday, by its clothing catching fire from the stove during the temporary absence of its mother.

Concord Division S. of T's entertainmen at their rooms in the Gazette building, was well attended despite the inclement weather and netted quite a sum for the benefit of the institution

The best programme of the Norwalk 'Musical's" was given under the direction of professors Gibson and Daniels at the residence of Mayor Daskam, last Tuesday 'The water under the railroad crossing

wedding, and that Mrs. Walker lived near the city line. When suddenly there was a yell out in the street that would have reminded some of the New Canaan people of something worse than wild cats, and when A trot on the snow at the Fair Grounds A trot on the snow at the Fair Gro

came off last Tuesday, or rather an effort was made to make it come off, but the snow of a small city, and as commander home guard, they might have done possible), all that we could see of our guide ervice. Moreover, how much wealth was a black foot as it occasionly showed lent did they devote to country or to

The manner in which the Gazette and Hour served up the case of the unfortunate Albert Hyatt last week is severely commented upon by sober minded people in this vi-

Willie Selleck, a young lad living with

Peter Van Zandt, East Ave., got into a little

nisunderstanding with a hay cutter last Friday and lost two joints of his fore finger. Dr. Uhle attended him. About the best joke of the season is on he gentleman who attempted to climb

Academy hill the other evening, when slipping upon the glare ice, and falling, he slid feet foremost off the bank and into the brook, with the effect of dampning his plothes most prodigiously. It seems by the report of the registrar.

that a new disease has aprung into existence in this vicinity. It goes by the name of 'auddenly" and two persons have died of it the past year. The doctors ought to be looking into the matter and devising approoriate treatment, etc. Peppermint is said to be good in mild cases. A "carnival" was held at the "Wren's

Nest," Tuesday evening, in which about by Punzelt's Germania Band of your city, A. Tuck, prompter. The participants seemed to be astonished to find that there was such good music right here at home Senator Byington was there. Several of the principal hydrants about

own have been thawed out during the week by building fires of kerosene, etc., around them, much to the edification of a crowd of loafers who stood around and vatched the proceedings.

Somebody's horse ran away up Main St., last Thursday morning, spilling out scats and robes and leaving the sleigh in a promiscuous heap by the roadside. The owner of the animal, a real good looking gentleman, escaped injury by leaping from the sleigh and legging it after the horse us though the old boy was after him.

A large sleighing party visited Fitch's Nome last Friday evening, and donated a purse of \$100. They had a little dance in the library, enjoyed a supper of their own providing, visited the art gallery and came nome well pleased with their evening's experiences. The institution is worthy of assistance, and such sleigh ride parties should

The slipperyest day of the season, beyond all odds, was that of last week Thursday. The boys were skating all over the streets and sidewalks, and sleighs exhibited a great proclivity of getting shead of the horses. People slipped up and slipped down, rolled, slid and said naughty things, and the wind blew right along and only laughed at the The grand Charity Ball came off at Lock-

rood's Hall last Thursday night as per anand interesting affair. Calico wasn't worn however as much as it should have been, and in the early part of the evening there was two many spectators in the galleries for the exact satisfaction of those who participated in the dancing. We danced with ne young man, whose breath was too leave any other impression than that something of a more stimulating nature quietly off nicely, however, and in excellent order, pleased with the success of their undertaking. The proceeds after paying expenses amounted to twelve dollars.

## Westport.

WESTPORT, was incorporated as a town in the year 1835 from portions of the towns of Fairfield, torwalk and Weston. It lies upon Long Island sound, and is about 5 miles in extent each way, and Sound, and is about 5 miles in extent each way, and is nearly equally divided by the Saugatuck river, navigable about 3 miles, and has about 4000 inhabitants. The New York and New Haven Railroad passes through the southern portion of the town, and it is distant from New York 47 miles, and from New Haven 27 miles. It contains 7 churches, 2 Episcopal, 2 Congregational, 2 Methodist and 1 Catholic. There are also 1 Bank, 4 Dry Goods Stores, 2 Drug Stores, and some 20 or more Groceries. Within it: limits is the famous "Compo Point," where Gov. Tryon landed his troops in 1777, when on his way to destroy the Continental supplies at Danbury. The scenery is very diversified, and the climate remarkably fine and during the summer many of the citzens of New York come here to rusticate. There is also here a Fish Nursery, from whence many trout and thousands of salmon have gone to supply our streams throughout the state.

The chess club will meet at the house of I. R. Treadwell, Esq., Saturday evening.

On Friday evening a party of gents, while driving away from the hotel, were unceremoniously unloaded in turning round but none were injured, and no damoge done. On Thursday, as Mr. Sylvester Sturges was about starting with a sled load of wood. he attempted to stick his axe into one of the logs, when it glanced off and inflicted a se-

rious cut in his left foot. On Sunday, as Mr. Alfred Taylor, who is one of our old men, being over 80, was on his way to church with part of his family, his sleigh attempted to at least get even with his horse, which resulted in a break

On Monday, as Edward H. Nash was going to his house with two pails of milk, his feet tried to go faster, and he came down striking the back of his head, cutting thro the hat, and inflicting a severe gash on his

head. On Sunday night, David Whitney fell on the ice in front of his gate, and struck the back of his head on a flat stone. He thinks hat if the ground had not been frozen under it he would have broken the stone.

As Mr. D. S. Gray was standing near one of his horses one day last week, the horse reared, and coming down, put his foot in Mr. G.'s pocket, but the coat was not strong enough to hold so large a pocketful, and the foot went to the floor, striking his heel, and doing a little damage thereto, but not seriously disabling him.

On Saturday afternoon, as Gershom B Bradley and family were on their way to Mr. Lucius Monroe. Perhaps Mr. Monroe the village, on turning the corner near the could be persuaded to receive that little Saugatuck school house, the sleigh was upset and the whole company spilled out. His mother had her right arm broken near the wrist. The fracture was attended to by Dr Bouton, and she is doing well.

On Wednesday of last week we were visted with a heavy rain storm, which lasted over twelve hours, and fears were entertained of a heavy freshet. The ice was brought out of the pond of Wood's factory and came down the river, running over the road at the west end of the bridge near Mr. George S. Adams', and when it reached the narrow part of the river, Gorham's Island, t commenced to dam up. On the east side of the island, near the residence of E. S. Downes, it piled up some 3 or 4 feet, and at one time the water above this place was the rain ceased, and the bridges are yet in

place. We learn that the ice moved down o within a short distance of Lees' pond. On Friday, as Mr. Osias M. Bennett, who vill be 87 years on the 11th inst., was driving down the road leading from Compo atreet to Saugatuck bridge, his horse took fright and threw him out, and then ran cross the bridge down to the store of Hub-East Ave. last Wednesday, was so deep for | bell & Wakeman, where he came in contact with a horse of S. B. Wakeman's, running the shaft of Mr. Wakeman's wagon into his breast, throwing both horses. The
harnesses were cut, but Mr. Bennett's horse
was so badly hurt that he was not taken
home till Monday, when he died. A few
days afterward Mr. Wakeman went to get
his horse from the stable, when he threw
his head around and struck Mr. W. on the
side of the face. Report has it that his
cheek was cracked by the blow.

## Howayton,

Ward and Richard Law, in the year 1645, for the price of one Coat, three more Coats being afterwards added to the consideration, and recorded in the original records of New Bayen Colony. Said district is simated on the line of the New York and New Haven Railroad, bordering on Long Island Sound, 40 miles from New York, 10 trains to New York, and 8 trains to New York, and 8 trains to New Haven leave here daily The Post Office is named Rowayten, the Station Five Mile River. The place contains about 400 inhabitants, has 3 churches, I hotel, I free shool, 3 stores, I livery stable. Its principal husiness is cultivating and shipping oysters. It has a water power, with several grist m.lls, and a carriage faciety thereof. Five Mile River runs through and divides the district. Howarten is noted for its romantic drives; numerous summer borders from New York occupy its hotel and cottages on th forks of the River, and is the favorite research or pleasure seekers for miles abound, heing within a half mile of the colobrated Roton Point. The harbor is known as a tide harbor, admitting vessels at full sea, of 7 feet draft. The village is situated near the mouth of the harbor, which is seldom closed, on account of the warm water from the sound keeping it open, giving it special advantages for the Oyster business, when all other has hought the Bap-

The Rev. Mr. Rouse has bought the Baptist parsonage as his permanent residence. We are pleased to hear that Robert C. Raymond intends to re-open his coal and lumber yard this spring. Robert is an enterprising business man, and a good judge

of lumber and coal. Now if he will exercise his natural good tact in selecting his employees so that there may not be so much his numerous friends, and the neighborhood will not not be annoyed. Mr. Hance Hilton, has constructed an ic boat that can be navigated in any direction,

carries four passengers and is a great noveity when seen gliding over the ice of our river with such fearful rapidity. Aaron Stephens, the young hunter that has been educated to this business by Uncle Zep Cook, while out hunting last week, brought home a fox. This is the second

one that has been shot lately. Aaron is

successful in this business, trapping minks every day. Mr. Isaac Stephens, who is noted for his ndustry and perseverance in carrying on the ovster business, owns near and around this harbor two hundred and fifty acres of oyster ground. Over two hundred acres are well supplied with oysters. He pays out over \$3600 expenses in running this busi-

ness yearly. After the performance of Sam Sharpley's Minstrels, at St. Nicholas Hall, while the life out of him instantly. He was taken performers were up stairs and the audience had retired, some persons to us unknown, knocked down the stove, destroyed twelve chairs, broke the backs off some benches, set fire to the dress curtain, and committed outrages which should have been punished. There has been no complaint made to the authorities. If such outrages are to go unpunished, it will not be safe to have any

more amusements in this part of the town. Is it not a little singular that the State of Connecticut should, until this time, contain one good and spacious harbor, admitting nouncement, and proved a very pleasant vessels of eight feet draft at low water, is Scotch Cove, within the town of Darien. forest. Its rocky shores contain not one doubt were first made by wild beasts, centuries before the discovery of America. The ited its banks. What gave rise to the name uninjured. Friends came and took the body is not known. Rumor says that a Scotch away for burial Tuesday morning. ship was once wrecked there.

## New Canaan.

NEW CANAAN, was formerly a church parch, belonging to the towns of Norwalk and Stan ish, belonging to the towns of Norwalk and Stanford, and was inc r orated as a town in the year 1801. The highest point of land is 380 feet above the level of the sea; and the climate is dry and noted for its healthfulness. Population at the last censu-in 1870, was 2497, probably larger now. Distance from New York 50 miles, from Stufford 85 miles, from South Norwalk 65 miles. There are four church-s. Congregational, Methodist, Bantist and Episcopal; the Universalist meet in Masonic Hall every other Sabbath. There is one National Bank, and one Hotol. The principal manufactories are Comstock & Rogers, clothiers, Webb & Co., Boots and Shoes, Raymoud & Corning, perfumers, Hoyt Manufacturing Co., shirts, Thompson & Comstock, steam heating apparatus, A. K. Comstock, sassh, blinds and doors, A. Bliss, cigars, J. A. Thatcher, Carriages, C. S. Dann & Son, carriages.

The spring term of Centre District school will commence next Monday. Charley Comstock is harvesting his ic

crop, and it is 24 inches in thickness. Mr. Albert Raymond will start a branch grocery store at Smith's Ridge, in the Spring

The boys have had a grand time coasting the past week. Tuesday was the coldest day of the win er thus far, the mercury ranging below zero

Mr. William Talmadge was buried from the M. E. Church, on Friday last. He died the previous Monday. The report of the death of Mrs. Watts

Comstock was without the least foundation

A grand Dress Ball is announced to take place in Raymond's Operr House, on the evening of Washington's birth day, Feb. 22d. Mr. A. K. Comstock, having settled with

the insurance companies, will next week commence the erection of another mill. The churches were rather slimly attended on Sunday last, owing to the severe cold and the pastor of one of the churches gave his congregation a pretty strong hint to have some better facilities for warming their

Ou Tuesday, a woman living in Centre street, tied her baby on a sled, and drew it over to the village to have its picture taken.

On arriving at her destination the child was found to be nearly frozen, and picture tak ing was necessarily postponed. The Gazette correspondent this week meeringly speaks of prominent gentlemen from your city visiting this place. Well. when that notorious correspondent comes up here, we would advise him to call on

amount due him Editors of The Sentinel-Allow me through the columns of your paper to express my many thanks to the Hook and Ladder Company and citizens of New Canaan for invaluable services rendered at the burning of my mill, on Thursday, Jan. 28th, 1875.

A. K. COMSTOCK

New Canaan, Conn. Feb. 2, 1875.

## Darien.

The burglars who robbed the store of the

Messrs. Mather last Tuesday evening, were brought to grief in short order. The morning after the store was robbed, Mr. J. C. Mather telegraphed the circumstances of the burglary to Supt. Walling and went to nearly three feet higher than below. But He immediately went to the superintendents the city himself in a train shortly after, office, and gave him the full particulars. Mr. Walling heard him through, and then quietly remarked: "I guess I know some thing about the affair," and sent an attendant to an adjoining room, who soon returned bringing with him two men and the stolen goods. They were at once identified and the culprits brought to Darien, where they had a hearing and were taken to the Bridgeport jail to await trial. It seems that after they robbed the store they proceeded to the Noroton school-house where they changed their clothing for the two suits they had stolen, then walked to Stamford, and took the owl train for New York, and proceeded at once to a receiver of stolen goods to dispose of their plunder. This was the cause of their arrest. The fence-house keeper had been arrested the day South Norwalk, Peb. 11, 1873. The state of the s

previous, and their efforts to get into the place attracted the attention of a policeman

who arrested them with the goods in their ossession. All the silks and goods were recovered, and all the money but about four dollars. Fire. Tuesday night about 9:45 a fire broke out in Steadman's Hotel, in one of the rooms over Steven's meat market, and for a time it ooked as though the building would be destroyed, but by the exertions of the citizens and Old Well Hook and Ladder Company,

adjoining extended. The extreme cold of the day and evening had necessitated a strong fire and it thus probably became overheated, and the wood work adjoining ignited. The damage done was mostly in Mr. Turner's room, and the front of the building. As soon as the alarm was sounded Old Well Hook and Ladder Company were on the apot and worked manfully until the danger was over. Owing to the extreme cold weather, the Habcock extinguishers froze thirty happy couples participated. Music swearing done as heretofore, he will please and were useless. Great ciedit is due Mr. Turner for his exertions. He took his standon the shed directly in front of the flames, and in tearing off the blinds to the blind window on the line of the chimney, his hand was quite severely burned. But he stuck to his and compete with the wind for speed. It oost, and threw the water with decisive effect directly upon the burning spot. The praises of the Hook and Ladder Co

are heard on every side. They were at the fire before the bells struck, and were untiring in their zeal, and judicious in their Terrible Death. Last Monday night

Thomas Gaynor, a brakeman on Bradbury's night freight train, met with a terrible death at this station. The engine, which had run own on the switch near the Monroe street crossing, was backing up to couple with the ears on the Danbury track, and Mr. Gaynor was about to take out the pin which holds frog, holding it like a vice, and before the engine could be stopped, one truck of the tender passed over his foot and leg, and diagonally across his abdomen, crushing the from the track to a room in the north end of the depot, and a jury consisting of G. C. Stillson, foreman; Thomas I. Raymond, 000 sample bottles have been distributed clerk; and C. H. Harvey, F. A. Tolles, Jas. A. Brown, and Jas. M. Lane, was impanelled by Coroner Dr. John Hill, who viewed the corpse, and adjourned the inquest till Tues. morning, when the enginerr and other witnesses were examined, and the cause of the accident was ascertained as stated above. The jury returned the following verdict, "That Thomas Gaynor came to his death by being run overaby the engine of Bradbury's freight train, N. Y. N. H. & H. Railmark of civilization in the vicinity. Such railroad track, at or near Monroe street crossing, South Norwalk, Conn, while in the dis-On all sides of this harbor is one unbroken charge of his duties as brakeman." The deceased was 22 years of age, unmarried, dock or improvement to show that a human and residing of late in New Haven, and forbeing ever landed there. The paths leading merly in Stamford. He had in his possessstrongly perfumed with cardamon seeds to from it, for they cannot be called toads, no ion at the time of his death \$30.60. The body was the werst mutilated of any we ever saw. The leg and foot were mashed in rested underneath it. Everything passed dash of the waves on the rocks alone breaks a terrible manner, and the body cut almost the silence. Numerous heaps of decayed completely in two, and turned and twisted in and the young men have good reason to be shells, tell of an extinct race that once inhab- a horrible manner. The face, however, was

> At the meeting of the Fairfield County Opera House, Wednesday, the 31 instant, for the election of directors of directors. year, the members were called to order by D. P. Elv, President under old administration, B. D. Purdy, of New Canaan, was appointed chairman, and W. D. Gregory, of Wilton, Secretary; E. F. Foster, of Redding, Edward Hoyt, of New Capaan, and N. W. Edward Hoyt, of New Canaan, and N. W. Bradley of Westport, were appointed T.1 lers. It was voted that fifteen direstors be elected for the year. The following gentlemen received the votes opposite their names, and were elected.

Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan......259 E F Foster, Redding......259 John H. Sherwood, Fairfield.....239 Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport ...238 H. F. Guthrie, Norwalk...... N. W. Bradley, Westport..... W. R. McCready W. R. McCready
H. W. Collender, Darien....
M. W. Seymour, Bridgeport.... Nathan Seeley, Bethel......
A. E. Kroger, Norwalk...... Twenty-four others received votes, rang

ing from 1 up to 81. At a meeting of the Directors, held at the Norwalk Horse R. R. Depot, on the 10th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :- John P. Beatty, President; John H. Sherwood, Fairfield, Vice-President; Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan, Secy. Andrew Selleck, Norwalk, Treasurer; Mo s s W. Wilson, Westport, clerk of the course ;-being an entire new set of officers with the exception of Mr. Wilson. It was wated to hold the fair during the week beginning with Monday Sept. 18th.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Good place to buy shoes at A. H. Hoyt & Co. Norwalk. If Mr. J. H. Craw is in F. A. Seitz's Old Store, F. A. Seitz is not dead yet. He is ready to do all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work. Give him a call at Raymond & Sherwood's Carpenter Shop.

Go to John Hutchings to get Crofut's Buchwheat Four, and Diamond Drips, just the thing for Pancakes. Also, Good South-ern Honey 15 cents per lb, or 4lbs for 50 cts Malaga Grapes at J. E. Smith's Fruit Railroad Place Boys winter caps, for 75 cts., at Foote's

Hat Store.

Free Lunch at Geo. Schaub's saloon every Saturday night. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's ....If you smoke the Old Well Club c

gar, you will get the worth of yourmoney. Men's winter Caps, for 90 cts.. a Foole's Hat Store. Have you ever been to A. H. Hoyt & Co. shoe store? Perfumery, of all kinds, and an end-less variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's.

Underwear, at Foote's Hat Store. Wine of the Woods" is asked for by everybody. Cures headache, constipation, rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. Bananas at John E. Smith's. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas Virgin Leaf Tobacco only 7cts., at Dress shirts, warranted to fit, a Poote's Hat Store.

Always on hand—Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Pekan Nuts, Almonds, Fresh Rossted Peanuts, etc., at J. E. Smith's. Mineral water on draught, also a kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that an assessment of the Polis and Ratable e-rate of the South Norwalk Union School District, has been made on the Town List of 1874, and that said assessment has this day been deposited with the Clerk of said District, for examination, and that the Board of Relief will meet at the office of Wm. S. Bouton, in said District, on Monday the 23d day of February, 1875, at 1 o'cleck, p. m., to hear and determine all appeals to them made for the equalization and perfection of said assessment. Notice is also hereby given that an assessment of the Polis and Ratable estate of said District, which was so stuated that there was no district, and separate value put by the assessment, has been this day lied with Clerk of said District, and a copy of the same filed in the Town Clerk's effice.

MOSES R. PARDEE MOSES B. PARDER. JUNAN J. MILLARI

DON'T HACK, HACK, COUGH, COUGH! Cough is a symptom by which various tubes and lungs manifest themselves. But whether it arrises from the irritation pro-diced in the throat and latyna by taking cold, from an attack of Bronchitts, from incipient Consumption, or from various other pauses, nothing will allay it more spedily or cure it more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not matter whether it be a rececent attack or a lingering cough, the Discovery is in either, case equally well adapted for its relief and

permanent cure. In fact, it will cure a cough in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduing the irritation, and healing the affected materials. Not time, should be here it was subdued without affy serious damage. The fire probably originated from a defecthe affected parts. No time should be hast tive chimney, into which the pipe from the in commencing the use of a proper medicine for the relief of a cough, for unless this stove in Mr. H. R. Turner's room and the one course is pursued, serious and dangerous disease of the lungs is liable to result. Golden Medical Discovery is sold by all dealers in medicines.

> So thoroughly does Hunt's Remedy brace up and strengthen the constitution that kid-ney, bladder, grandular and Bright's disease are promptly dispelled from the system and health surelyiensites. Sufferers from gravel, stone or calculus in the bladder, drick-dust deposits, incontinence of urine, affections of the prostrate gland, diabetes and all maladies of the mino-genital organs are spedily cured by this medicine. It grants new life to a worn out constitution.

STOP THAT COUGH .- If everything has failed in your case, try Dr. Morris Syrup of Tar Wild Cherry and Horknound, and you will thank us for the advice. No pulmonary complaint, however chronic, can resists its healing influence There is no case of coughs, colds, sore throat, høarseness, asthma, or bronchitis which it will not cure or greatly relieve. It is a preventive of consumption, and the best known remedy for croup. Takes away all the distress of WHOOPING COUGH. Clears the throat and strengthens the voice of speak. ers and singers. Contains no opium or other dangerous drug, and is pleasant to take. Trial bottles, 10 cts., G. C. Stilson, Chiches. ter's Block, sole agent. Call and ask about

If life and health were estimated by dollars and cents, Milk of Magnesia, for dys pepsia, indigestion, headache, sourness of cidy of the stomach, and diseases to which the coupling, when his foot caught in the ladies and children are subject, would b worth its weight in gold.

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Three years ago Dr. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States from Germany for the cure of coughs, severe colds settled on the breast, Consumption and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs No medicine ever had such a success. 300. every year for three years by Druggists in all parts of the United States, and nearly 1000 le ters from Druggists are now on our files, saying that no other preparation in their stores sells as well and gives such excellent satisfaction. All we ask is for you to go to S. F. Peck's, Washington st. Drugeist and get a sample bottle gor ten cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. As an anti-acid and remedy for billious

complaints, from excess of eating or drinking, Milk of Magnesia is a most potential agent and popular means of cure. be found, upon trial, the best remedy ever discovered for the cure of indigestion and kindred ailments.

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MARRIED.

In this city, January 6th, at the residence of the brides parents, by the Rev. A. B. Van Nest, D. D. of New York City, Mr. Charles St. John, to Miss M. E. Haulenbeek, both of this city.

DIED.

In Norwalk, Feb., 7th, Aaron Marvin, aged 81 New Canaan, Jan 27 h

READ THIS, Borough People.

AT THE OLD STAND OF H. S. BROWN. **BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS** 

Of all kinds, at the lowest possible cash prices. A large lot of Ladies fine French Kid buttom Boots, slightly damaged, wil wear just as well, at from 1 to 2 dollars less the usual price. A LARGE LOT OF

Ladies' Rubbers, second quality. Price 40 cts. a pair. Mens' ditto 70 cts. a pair

A large assortment of good goods of all kinds, at fair prices. Come and See.

Horse Cars run right by the door. Do not for-ELY'S BLOCK.

SOUTH NORWALK, CT.

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AT

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Foot of Water St ...

SOUTH NORWALK, CT.

NOTICE. Taken from the Horse Car on its arrival at the Horse Railway Bepot, Norwalk, at 11.15. Tuesday, Feb. 2d. (left accidentally by the ewner.) a small LEATHER SATCHEL, containing several valuable articles, and a pocket book with a sum of money. Whoever will return or give information leading to its recevery, shall be suitably rewarded, MRS. ELBRIDGE BROWN,

Cor. Main & Monroe eta, South Norwalk

Commissioner's Notice.

The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the crediters of the estate Mrs. Julia A. Judd, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased, represented insorvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the hustness of our said appointments at the store of Cholwell J. Gruman, in said Norwalk, on the sixth. (6th) day of May, 1875, and on the sixth (6th) day of May, 1875, and on the firehood of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the sixth (6th) day of February.

lay of February WALTER C. QUINTARD. CHOLWELL J. GRUMAN, CUMMIT

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Cheap and Desirable Building Lots, Located on Roson St., near Elm Grove Store,

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WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. TERMS EASY For particulars enquire of

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For Sale or to Rent. A place containing about one acre of land, situated in Houton Street, with good House, Barn, and nec-seary out-buildings, all in good repair. If not sold, will be remted from April 1st. For particulars in

E. F. GUYER A Grand Calico BALL

BURNSIDE CUARDS, Military Hall, So. Norwalk,

Monday Evening, Feb., 22d. It is expected that the ladies will wear calico dress, and the gents some article of dress of the same

Tickets, . . 75 cents. ADMITTING GEN I AND LADIES

TO LET CHEAP. A Store opposite the Congregational Church, South forwalk. Possession from April 1st. Apply to THEODORE KNAPP.

FOR SALE CHEAP. Two new Sleighs. Apply at the store of W. C. QUINTARD & CO NOTICE.

Hereafter a stated meeting of the Board of Select-nen will be held at their office—office of the jown lerk—at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the second Monday of ach month, to transact any business which may properly come before it All persons having ac ounts against the town, are requested to haid them to one of the Selectmen or Mr. Henry Selleck, clerk f the Board, on or before 10 o clock on the morning f the second Monday of each month, 221-it NOTICE.

The Democratic and Liberal Yoters of the 2d voting District are requested to meet at the office of Louis J. Blake, (Sword's Building), on Weonesday evening Feb. 10th, 1875, at 7% o'clock, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the several conventions, and to transact any other proper business.

PER ORDER COMMITTEE, South Norwalk, Feb. 1st, 1875.

DISSOLUTION. The firm of Raymond & Corning, Manufacturing Pe fumers, have dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Raymond retiring he will sign in liquidation, and close up the business of the late firm; Mr. Corning will still continue under the name of William O. Corning.

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Good place to buy Shoes at A. H. Hoyt & Co.

Good Goods & prices low.

C. E. BURT'S Fine Shoes for Ladies, Misses

Buy of us, intead of sending to New York

for them. Any width you wish, if not on hand,

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REMEMBER THE PLACE, A. H. HOYT & CO.

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For Consumption and Diseases of the Throat, Chesi and Lungs. The only Medicine of the kind in the world. A substitute for Cod Liver Oil. Permanuti y cures Asthma. Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption. Night Sweats, Loss of Voice, Short-ness of Breath. Catarrh, Croup, Coughs, Colds, etc., in a few days, like magic. Price \$1 per bottle. Also

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PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

ALSO. DR. S. D. HOWE'S Arrabian COATED" Liver Pills.

Every Bottle is worth its weight in Gold.

They cleanse the Liver and Stomach thoroughly remove Constitution, contain no calomel, nor any other injurious ingredients, and act quickly upon these organs, without producing pain or weakness. Price 25 cents per box. Consumptives should use all these of the above medicines. Sold by S. F. PECK, Druggist, Sole Agen for South Norwalk, Coun. DR. S. D. HOWE,

No. 161 Chambers Street, New York, 187 Mr. Lanc's Certain Cure for Ingrowing Nails Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth

Is now admitted to be the best Dentrifice known. Used daily, it will keep the Teeth Sound, Clean and White, the Guns Healthy and the Breath Sweet. It contains no acid or other injurious substance, cannot inju-the enamel, and is especially recommende to those who, having good teeth, wish t-preserve them. Sold by all Druggists, 2 and 50 cents per bottle.

Commissioner's Notice.

st may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing sp," if necessary." Send along the local Job Printing. - If you want Posters, Hand bills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam phiers, or anything else in the line of printing, leav vaty orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will executed in the neatest style and on reasonab

TRINITY CHURCH SOUTH NORWALK. - Rev William Spencer Rector The evening service in Trinity thusch will be discontinued. Afternoon services will be held at f 30 P. M. On Wednesday evenings services and lecture at 7:30 P. M. Strangers cordially

## Home News and Notions.

## List of Letters

EMAINING in the Posterice, at South Norwalk Feb 9, 1875. Persons calling for any of these ra will picase say they are advertised Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Stephen Finch, Miss Sarah Jen

n.rgs, Mass Mary Johnson GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Joseph Bush, John Flarerty, Wm. Matthews, Mr. Charles Waters, William H. Webb, C. W. Wood

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master

Mrs Dr Pardee delivered a lecture in New London list Monday evening 400 Take warning. An exchange tells of a lady who went to New York shopping and

fell down dead. In consequence of the lev si lewalks our citizens walk in the middle of the streets like a lot of Norwalk countrymen.

We always pity a man riding out, when see his horse stop in front of every sa-Such a horse should be crusaded.

The social is which was to take place at Havi's Dursing Acutemy, Friday night, is

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but at an early date, entitled public convenience.

ben drowned, instead of ona continue taghtly. On Thurs-

I is not available the City of Norwalk ngle I in the ice in Long Island

s recalled entury in law or honer," and re thus express our opinion, which, of king at the noster diff rently, have honestly arrived at a different conclusion. What manner of men is he who, when als neighbor does not believe as he be ieves, can not allow that his neighbor is onest, though he may be wrong? Had or neighbor of the Sentinel exercised a are self-restraint, the real strength of it's position would have been more evi-

will invarably receive it. The person ing to the views in the paragraph quoted ness, from the black velvet, on which they above persistently parades the name of six were laid. As the box opened it assumed of Norwalk's leading citizens as thieves after the following fashion, because they vot. The sppearance of an illumination, and made and the happy ocuple were escorted to the ter the following fashion, because they vot. The sppearance of an illumination, and made and the happy ocuple were escorted to the ter the following fashion, because they vot. of Norwalk's leading citizens as thieves af. the appearance of an illumination, and made ed themselves a salary, as they were legally the sun and the whole solar system-Jupiadvised they had a right to do: THE SALARY GRABBERS

Charles H. Street, Platt Rice, G. P. Adams, Win. Hands.

John H. Aiken, Wm. E. Dann. OF THE BOROUGH OF NORWALK.

Better stop swearing of now, and settle own to solid work.

Tuesday last every body with a mous ache carried a stiff upper lip. We have the copy of the SENTINEL of

With the MATE

the 21s' of January. Call and get it. The Charity Ball was a success. Charity eceived \$11 of the proceeds, but then the abobs had a good time.

Don't forget to engage your "calico" for the ball of the Burnside Guards Washingon's b'rthday evening. Purchasers of boots and shoes should read the inducements offered at the old stand of

H S. Brown, this city. The harbor is now thoroughly blockaded will probably be a "coal famine."

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Washington street sidewalks from Wank's millinery to Dickerman & Son's dry goods store must be awarded the first prize for free dom from ice and snow.

Mr. Geo. W. Day has taken the stand under this office, formerly occupied by Thos. Raymond, Esq , refitted it, and opened with a full stock of choice groceries. Tuesday last was one of the most bitter

cold days of the season. The murcury in the thermometers stuck as closely to zero, as most of the people did to stoves.

The sleighing carnival seems to be ended and unless there is a fall of snow before that time, we shall have to get along without the usual Sunday horse trotting.

The greatest public benefactors in this city at this time are those that most liberally sprinkle the sidewalks with ashes. If you want to be reckoned among this classsprinkle.

People have been known to starve of freeze to death next door to the house, where daily prayers are offerred in behalf of the poor. A ton of coal or a barrel of flour help wonderfully in pressing cases. ----

It is agonizing to see some of our sports try to get a 2 40 gait out of a seven minute dp and, to consequence of the illness of plug. They have good hotses though with which to attend funerals, or cart coal, or move a building.

38 me rascal last Friday night stole Peck's thermometer. This was a center ptable theft. Mr Teck had been to considerable expense and trouble to procure a weather We learn that the Lincoln Council of this | indicator that would tell the coldest period . v. an's pate giving an amatuer dramatic | during the 24 hours of the day, and it was a

A South Norwalk man unconsciously got himself into trouble recently. His wife nmer, and last Thursday he changed his asked him where he was going, as she ob-Less of success will attend him in his served him putting on his overcoat. "I am w business, if good wishes can have any. | going to sally forth," he replied. "Let me catch you going with any Sally Forth and there will be a first-class opportunity fer Mile R ver correspondent's item your fire company to throw themselves on ers, and festoons of greenery. The guests If the indiscreet young man a set of obituary resolutions."-Gazette.

shown us a circular describing the vari H. N. Dunning of this city, assisted by Rev ous choice fowls that he has on sale. Mr. W. H. Samonson, of Flushing, L. I. The ous choice fowls that he has on sale. Mr. Ainsworth has been to great pains to secure the best stock for breeding purposes, paying as high as \$20.00 for a single pair. His stock consists of Light Brahmas, White peating of the responses, and the kneeling of the parties during the prayers. The bride undoubtedly as fine as any in the country. The eggs are offered for sale at from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per thirteen, and the poultry from \$6 to \$12.00 per pair. Those having a fancy ag several members of the Brook as high as \$2000 for a single pair. His made pecuriarly impressive by the clear re-We Praying Band will be present and consists of Light Brahmas, White peating of the responses, and the kneeling The eggs are offered for sale at from \$2.50 happy bride-groom, received the hearty confash the in acr man. Call and see him. to \$5.00 per thirteen, and the poultry from gratulations of the assembeled guests. The \$6 to \$12 00 per pair. Those having a fancy for choice and handsome fowls should see Mr. Ainsworth's fine collection.

Mr Ezra S. Stiles, who died in this city, Saturday morning after a short illness, from ia, was born in Deposit, N. Y. He came to this city about seven years ago. He owards invention, and had secured several stents on street and railroad cars, ast invention was an iron car, which is ment in cars ever made. Work was to have cat him off in the midst of his labor. He was 52 years old. His body was taken to Deposit, N. Y., this morning for interment and was accompanied by his widow and son. - Beidgeport Standard

Mr. Stiles was the father of Madame Cooley of this city, and her attendance at the funeral was the cause of her absence from her Millinery rooms for several days.

The O. U. A. M. anniversary celebration and ball at Military Hall, Friday evening, was a fine affair. The hall was filled to overflowing, and the large assemblage listened with close attention to the address of Geo. W. White, State Councellor of New Jersey, who in a few well chosen remarks set forth the objects of the Order of United American Mechanics. He was preceded and followed by singing by the West Meriden O. U. A. M. Glee Club, who received repeated encores. This club sang well, and added much to the pleasure of the occasion, as did also the South Norwark Band, who treated the audience to several pieces of mu sic. At the close of the exercises the hall was cleared of the settees, and soon, in place of an attentive audience, the body of the hall was filled with happy dancers, who conor remarks and personal criticisms on those | tinued their pleasurs till early morn. The e and and voted for what it itself supper provided by the council was very fine, and received due attention. The committee of arrangements were untiring in their efforts for the comfort and pleasure of

their guests, and lieft nothing undone which could in any way add to their enjoyment. A friend writing us from New York city. under recent date, gives us the following graphic description of the celebrated necklace presented by the Khadive of Egypt to General Sherman's daughter. We publish General Sherman's daughter. We publish it as an item for the ladies only: "I was favored the other day with a look at that favored the other day with a look at that Herbert S. Brown; beautiful bronze figures famous necklace and ear rings, sent by the from John H. Jones; toilet set, filled with Khedive of Egypt to Gen. Sherman's daugh- choice cologne, from S. F. Peck; bronze figter, and which is to be admitted free of du- ure, from F. H. Stiles and lady, of Scranton We do not accept the above as either law ty. When I tell you that this wonderful Pa.; beautiful counterpane, from Mr. and We do not believe that men piece of ornamentation contains between Mrs. J. E. Smith; oil painting, from Mrs. three and four hundred diamonds and is Dr. Pardee; elegant worsted and satia pin that they can do a thing which is morally variously valued from \$300,000 to \$400, and legally wrong and believe that it is more 000 you will readily perceive that it is a ally and legally right. Such actions are of right royal gift, the equal of which was mond; silver syrup cup, from Sadie A. and ten excused, or justified by personal internever seen in this country before, and one Irving Dibble; large and beautiful bronze ests, and men's instructive perceptions and which will require all the ingenuity of Mrs. conscientious knowledge of good and evil, Fitch (nee Sherman) to keep from burglarare not always allowed to control their actions hands. By favor of a friend I was when a man, in public, advocates present in the collector's office when the what every candid man will admit is a box containing the precious jewels was openwrong action, he is deserving of consure, and ed, and never did mine eyes rest upon more richness in a smailer space. At the who has been spoken of in this connection has first peep it looke to like a torchlight remark, that he did as he did be- procession of small hoys, in the good cause his interests were at Norwalk. But old days when Bull was king, the little of Yonkers, New York; a beautiful photothen "what manner of man is it," who hold-s imps danced with such perplexing bright-

> ter with his satellites, Saturn with his rings, for them a long life of pleasure and usefu Venus, who perpetually follows the sun, and the solid old North Star, all seemed to be concentrated in the box before me, and to possess a devilish temptation, strong enough to al'ure a saint from heaven-and I left.

A CARD. In the above they are termed salary grab bers, but in other items which have appeared previously, they have been accused of making "a clean steal" of \$750. Cannot be allow that his neighbor is honest, though he wrong "

The undersigned would hereby tender their sincere thanks to the Fire Department, and citizens of South Norwalk, for their effective services at the fire at their hotel on the evening of the 9th inst. Respectfully, P. F. STEADMAN & SON.

An interesting letter from Rev. D. R. Austin is in type, and will appear next

A. Stratton, a milkman living at Wilton, froze death Tuesday afternoon last while riding on his milk cart from this city to his home.

ple of Honor Rooms, Monday night. C. W. LeCount in the chair, W. W. Comstock Sec. The regular disputants being absent, the club resolved itself into committee of the whole, and discussed several very important questions. First the Beecher filton matter was discussed and decided in the negative. As soon as council and judge hear of this decision the Brooklyn trial will collapse, Dr. Hill and L. Dibble both on one side. Louisiana was next discussed Dr. with ice, and the next providential infliction | Hill and Dibble were principal disputants, assisted by Blake, Rowan and quite a num ber of other gentleman. It was a very warm discussion, and was handled with a great deal of skill on both sides. It was certainly one of the most entertaining instructive debates of the season. tendering a vote of thanks to the president for the very able manner in which he has presided over our deliberations the club ad-

journing to the first Monday in Nov. next. We have a Doctor that is exceedingly in terested in our schools, and frequently visits them and addresses the scholars. Last week he made a call, and after a class of boys had recited, he asked the teacher to detain them for a few minute, and the following dial igue ensued

Doctor-Is there any boy in this class that ever lied.

No answer D.-I will give one dollar to any boy that will admit be ever fied. The boys didn't see it.

D.-I will give two dollars Boys still non-commital. D -Three dollars.

Boys liked the rising tendency of the market and kept quiet. D-I will give four dollars. Will a boy

that has lied raise his right hand. Up went a hand. D-Boy! when did you lie? Boy. - Last night, sir.

D .- Where? Boy .- In bed, sir The doctor was non plussed, and calling the boy to him. He observed he had a

sore hand. Taking it in his, he said, " Well,

you come around, and I'll doctor your hand,

and we'll call it square. MORAL - Does it pay to lie.

Wedding.-The drearinesss of our ungenial winter was enlivened last week by the festive scenes of the wedding of Mr. Christian Swartz and Miss Adora M. Flynn, on Thursday evening, Fed. 4th. Some two hun ited invitations drew together a large company of the youth and elite of the city. The spacious house of Mrs. Flynn was brilliantly lighted, and decorated with flowwere welcomned and duly presented to the matron by the gentlemen ushers. The mar-Mr. F. S Ainsworth, of East Norwalk, has riage ceremony was solmenized by Rev. company then marched to the table, to the sound of agreeable music, and did full justice to the ample supply of substancials and luxuries, spread by Mr. Frank Mead, of Norwalk, and the characteristic supply in the gentlemen's room of the choicest brands of cigars, ad libitum. The brides table was covered with a splendid display of handsome articles of silver, glass, bronz and other articles of silver, etc., chief among which were: A gold watch and chain from the groom; a seal skin clouk and muff, from the brides mother; a silver pie knife, from Mrs. Catharine Weeks, of Yonkers; gold fruit spoon, from Mrs. Benj F Mennerre, of New York; silver gravy ladle, from Mrs 'Jane Olmstead, of New York; silver call bell, from Mrs. Sarah Meichant, of Danbury; pickie dishfrom Mrs. H. B. Platt. of Danbury; spoonholder, from Arthur R. Merchant, of Da company then marched to the table, to the holder, from Arthur R. Merchant, of Danbury; bronze clock, from Mrs. W. H. Flynn, of Bridgeport; silver sugar spoon, from G. J. Flynn, New York ; beautiful combination call bell and spoonholder, from Mr. and Mrs J. Flynn, of New York; two silver butter knifes, from Lillia Flynn and Ida Monk, of New York; a silver piece attached to card, from little Nephew Jas. S. Humburt, of New York; silver thimble, from Dollie Humburt of New York; a magnificent silver fruit

> Bridgeport; a pair of silver vases, from Frank I. and W. T. Haviland, of Bridgeport, one half dozen silver spoons, made from coin from Jas. and Reed Flynn, brothers o the bride; gold and silver vinegearette, from Isaac R. Sanford and W. H. Smiley; beautiful moroco bound, illustrated bible, from J. H. Ferris, H W. Leater, D. E. Disbrow and Charles E. Ferris; bible from Sunday School Class; beautiful tollet set, from Nel son Dickerman; a splendid cake basket from Wm. Gilbertson, M. Corbett, H. Snyder, and N. H. Hoyt; silver soup spoon, from Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tolles; silver herry dish, from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. St. John : silver sugar dish, from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt; gold thimble, from Miss Lena P. Ely; call bell, from C. E. and W. Howard Seymour; book and photographs, from the Misses Florence and Florenc Benedict; beautiful wax flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. James

dish, from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Haviland, of

cushion, from Leonia 1. Tolles; set of porcelain and gilt vases, from Mr. Wayte A. Rayclock, from Mrs. H. R. Fitch, W. H. Swords. and L. H. Burbanks; silver fruit spoon, from Dr. J. E. —, of New York; silver pickle dish from Mrs. Giles Haullenbeck; silver card receiver, from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks; pair of silver napkin rings, from

from Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tolles; pair of parian marble vases, from Miss Emma Weeks, graph album; and many others that we can not mention. The company broke up at an early hour

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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. The subscribers appointed by the court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of auditor of the estate of George B. Mitchell, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of the Norwalk Horse Railway Company, in said Norwalk, on the 30th day of March, A. D., 1875, and on the 20th day of May. A. D., 1875, as it of clock in the foremon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed four (4) months from the date hereof, for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, this 30th day January, A. D., 1875. The Debating Club met as usual at Tem

January, A. D., 1875.

THE SPRING TERM

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Tax Notice. Delinquent tax payers of the City of South Norwalk. Ct., are hereby notified that their taxes on list of 1873 must be paid immediately, as the city needs the funds. The tax book must soon be closed. Heed the warning! The assessment list of 1873 and 1874 can be seen at my office in store of Brown & Wilcox EDWIN WILCOX, Collector List 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale,

Tax Collector's Sale Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Joseph H. Brown and other persons named in the rate book on list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit: on the Sth day of December, A.D. 1873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said Towa List of 1873, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the pre-

A D. 1873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said Towa List of 1873, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 8th day of April, A.D. 1875, at 2 o'clock P.M., so much of the following described real estate of Joseph H. Brown, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly by highway known as Gilly's Lane, easterly by land of Hugh Brown, land of Ann E. Brown, and land of Charles F. Benedict, southerly by land of Paulina B. Miller, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Ninety-Seven Cents, (\$4.97) that being the proportion of the said Joseph H. Brown of the sum total in said list, together with the charjo saffery, sale, etc.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,

Tax Cellector, List 1873, Dated at Norwalk, January 21st, A. D., 1875.

PROBATE NOTICE. DISTRICT OF NORWALK. 88. PROBATE COURT, anuary 29th, A. D., 1875. Estate of Valentine Merrill, late of Norwalk, i Easte of Valentine Merril, tate of Norwalk, is stid District deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ate payment to 221-3t CHARLES W. SMITH, Administrate

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graph album; and many others that we cannot mention.  The company broke up at an early hour, and the happy ccuple were escorted to the train, on their tour to Washington, and other places of interest. Thus begins, we trust, for them a long life of pleasure and usefulness.	will self-man arter this mare, at lower prices the it has been bince the war.  Porter Mouse Steak
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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Nerwalk, commissioners to receive examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of Fordinand A. Seltz, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors; hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the effice of William S. Bonton, in said Norwalk, en the first day of March, 1875, and on the thirtieth day of April, 1875, at ten o'clock in the foremeen of each of said days.

Said court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of all claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, this 31st day of Dec. 1874.

Dec. 1874.
WILLIAM T. CRAW.
JOSEPH R. RAYMOND. Free Evening School MALES AND FEMALES.

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Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of JOSEPH T. J. STURGES, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of Henry K. Seileck, (Town Clerk's office), in said district, on the 39th day of March, A. D., 1875, and on the 39th day of May, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed four (4) month from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Bated at Norwalk, in said district, this 30th day of Jan., A. D., 1875.

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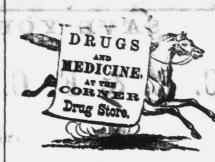


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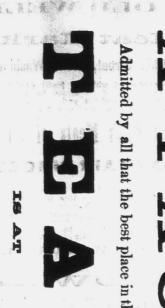
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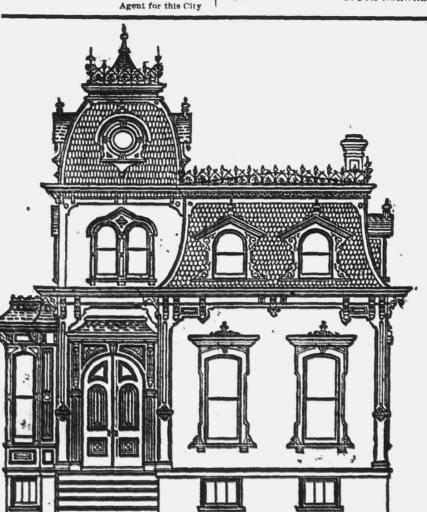
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