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CLOUD BOUND: The Double Lives at Sil-

Written for the SENTINEL

ver Brook. By IDA VIRGINIA HALE. Author of "Berenice; or, The Mystery of W. Mere;" "The Gartneys and The Trel-Lyvans;" "Driven-Whithea?" Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.

. . There art thou happy: A pack of blessings lights upon thy back Happiness courts thee in her best array;
And call the back With twenty-hundred thousand times more joy

Than thou went'st forth in lamentation .-Alfred Lynn-New York" was what was registered on the book and opposite, "Room

Mrs. Dougershay turned over the pages until she came to this last arrival and then leisurely followed the gentlemanly porter to to the apartment assigned her.

She was a good reader of character .-D spite his bearing she knew he was crafty

He unlocked and threw open the door and then turning on a blaze of gas was about

bowing himself out. "133 has but just arrived?" queried the

wistow. " Yes, malam."

"I want you to wa'ch that room closely

" Certain'y. I will do so." " Here -take this. Now inform me in

Lift the nantook his deputure.

To compose herself for sleep or even to

up the rapples of the surface of her heart

ilot I ke the daisies which had come and one so sil nily - which had whitened the tills in I me alows like unto a soft fall of

self known to Cassel Hurst. Perhans over as to throw berself on the mercy of the old have which he had once tended her. I' was quire possible, now, that he had

ties for as to prevail upon the young wife to at list desert her husband and that

would perchance bring her some clue.

L ve could hardly be said to have had a

share in this ready palliation of the sin of this man whom her heart preferred. It formed, indeed, but a small part of her

With her, marriage if not absolutely an

act de convenience was simply a contract, based upon certain attractions and magneti-The night proved equally as sleepless to

At the carliest advisable time he started

for the Tombs to learn the particulars of the case and to obtain the release of his wife, . Wr. Dougershay was at once notified that 133 was settling his bill at the office.

"Order me a coupe," was all her answer, and shortly after seated in the small closed carriage she was again following Alfred

In the private office he learned all that he cared to know Efficient and escaped detection triumph rather than with any secret mi . and had without doubt reached home soon

assure her of his faith in her remaining an-

changed and, himself, that she had not sufferel too severely from the excitment of the past twenty-four hours. True, he regretted now that he had

been quite so histy in his search for her. But he comforted himself that Mrs. Dongshay was there and knew his object in leaving home and would of course inform her and so put at rest any fears she might have at his protracted absence.

In the meantime, while these very thoughts My funds, as you must know, are all in were passing through his brain, the widow eat without in her closed carriage anxiously watching the gloomy portals of the entrance for his reappearance.

CHAPTER XVIII.

turned to leave the building but not until own delicate white hand. with something of the revengeful nature he had witnessed the humiliation of the man for whom hereafter he could feel only a

centemptuous pity. Accompanied by the jailor he walked down through the long corridors. At the end of one his conductor stopped.

There in a common cell through the grated bars he beheld the elegant, the stately, the fascinating, indolent Cassel Hurst-the gentleman born-the cowardly, selfish, depraved spendthrift-the grossly inhuman husband and father.

He had glided along the current unmindful of his course. He had drven his bark over shoals and quicksands only to founder ere at last upon the rough crags of law and justice. High and dry upon these rocks in mid-ocean with no possible escape a mark for those other mariners who without the stern rudder of principle are drifting through this tide of social problems.

He had caught sight of his visitor. He powed his head and covered his face with his hands. A groan escaped him. Had Alfred Lynn sought for revenge he had it now amply-fully in the cowed form, the crouching posture, the shrinking into himself, the object grovelling into the very dust.

away without a word. Mrs. Dougershay bane I back in the cushions of her carriage that he might not see her as he descended the broad steps to the

"Alone?" she ejaculated in surprise, The coachman, implicit in his ob ying of her order was about to turn his horses head

m unting he threw open the door.

along the corridors ceased to resound when

of firm request that she might be permitted "Cree" she murmured through the

grating of bise Il. ly speken that struck an olden chord in the lunder the

The we man byed him still

It was fire contains through his veta-

any thing but that = any thing but that ! A desperate book settled-up in the morth A wild fire leaped up into his eye and burnt

through the sallow check "I loved you once when it was sin, You

Are a widow now "" "I am free."

He remembered well that the old stern Prenchman who had guarded his beautiful

in regard to ber wesl'h were fully founded. What a prite! And how nearly it had slipped through his fingers!

" And I am not," he said with a bitter at-"A prisoner held to await his trial has no

right to sue for a hand even though he were | sion without rain, sure under other circumstances it might not be withheld," he added mournfully.

She reached it through the iron bars with that abrupt determinedness which characterize I her most gracious favors.

But at the same time a flush came up from the heart, which underneath the cold glitter of the world beat with something of womanly truth and warmth, and overspread sion without tain.

And he- we'll be grasped it firmly in both of his where it lay soft, and warm, and white, covered with gleaming jewels.

He bent his head over it and imprinted a sion without rain.

The lips beneath the long flowing black moast che quivering but with suppressed giving at this last act of his.

It was a strange betro:hal. For a moment the widow's cheek flushed

and her eye glistened. Then suddenly she withdrew her hand perhaps struck with the inconsistency of love-making in a place like

"How long must you be kept here? Are they so inhuman as to refuse you freedom until the trial acquits you as it surely must?"

"The evidence is strong against me-to strong in fact that bail has been fixed at a high figure. I cannot hope to raise it here, England - ," she bowed her head, - "and the delay consequent upon this-"

"If that is all, you need not remain here another hour. I can raise the amount for you and you shall be free to come and go." She spoke rapidly—impetuously.

Once more he concealed the smile which His interview ended, his mind relieved he played over his mouth—this time with his

This was the very answer for which he had waited. The result for which he had worked since he was first made to know that the fair young Parisian belle he had

And how easily it had come! Fortune surely had smiled upon him in his darkest

"And when you have liberated the capow him to fasten himself to your chariot for life ?-will you marry him -at once ?" There was a trembling earnestness thrown into that last clause.

Once married, with her wealth at his com mand he would flee the country forever.

Her answer came brief and low :-Then with the jailer, who had stood one

corridor and entered the street.

TO BE CONTINUED. ----Abandoned women.

side, following she turned down the long

Yes, kick her down as low as pessible Don't give her a chance to rise and invade

respectable society again. She has been tried and tempted, and she has fallen from the holly estate of innocence, It was enough and more. He terned and it behaves every virtuous woman to see to it that she is not allowed to breathe the foul malaria of her presence among the pure

> There is moral darkness and degradation in her presence. Beware of her as you would When she passes by, or when her disgrad

There is contamination in her touch

ed name is mentioned, wran your prous gar ments around you, and the blush of shame tingle your maiden cheek, and the pocketimperatively up in the glass. Histily discharacterist of insulted molesty coveryour

Scarcely had the footfalls of Mr. Lynn

Always think of the abundaned woman the idea that there may be good life in hers.

lands, and knit stockings for the godless in ed. Your gitted gold clasped Rible holds for you no less med mercy or forg veness, and your illowes have never panadtore ! Michigan, and that there was a possibil. with grave considerations much the sentence

For the greatest of all these is charity." Severe Droughts.

An interesting record is that of a vare froughts, dating back as far as the landing of the Pilgrims. How many thousand times are observations made like the follow er, such high winds, or such calm, etc., etc. All those who think the dry spell we had last spring was the longest ever known, will

do well to read the following: In the summer of 1621, 24 days in succes sion without rain.

In the summer of 1630, 41 days in success sion without rain. In the summer of 1656, 75 days in succes sion without rain.

In the summer of 1658, 80 days in succes-In the summer of 1675 45 days in succes-

sion without rain. In the summ r of 1689, 81 days in succes-

sion without rain. In the summer of 1694, 62 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1705, 40 days in success

sion without rain. In the summet of 1715, 45 days in succes-

sion without rain. In the summer of 1720, 61 days in succes In the summer of 1730, 92 days in succes-

ion without rain. In the summer of 1741, 72 days in succes sion without rain. In the summer of 1749, 108 days in succes-

In the summer of 1755, 49 days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1769, 123 days in succession without rain, In the summer of 1773, 80 days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1791, 92 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1802, 24 days in succes-

sion without rain, In the summer of 1812, 28 days in succession without rain. In the summer of 1821, 21 days in succes-

sion without rain. In the summer of 1856, 24 days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1871, 49 days in succession without rain, In the summer of 1874, 26 days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1875, 23 days in succession without rain. It will be seen that the longest draught that ever occurred in America was in the do so he was at grieved and ashamed that

123 days without rain. Many of the inhabitants sent to England for hay and grain. young men of the town to run a foot-race Blue Earth county, Minn., paid \$25,000 with her, and announces that she will marto get rid of her grasshoppers and accom-phashed the object. ry the man who can out-run her-provided

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND BRIDGE. - The projectors of this great enterprise are working in the further ince of this undertaking. The

The officers of the New York and Long Island Bridge Company unanimously re wood in his earley manhood and this regal solved yesterday to extend the time for the reception of plans until Sept. 7. The object of this extension was declared to be to se cure the best results of the engineering tallent of the country. A plan of a bridge based on the suspended cantalever system was received from Prof. W. P. Trowbridge ive shall you cast him aside or will you al. of Yale College. The towers by this plan are to be constructed entirely of wrought iron, and to be 185 feet high. The double track railway is to be 120 feet above high water mark, and above the railway an ordinary roadway is to be constructed. The cs

Tribune of the 12th says:

timate total cost is \$1,500,000. No decision as to the plan to be adopted will be made until all the plans are received. The Board have, however, decided not to construct an ordinary suspension bridge be lieving that it would not be sufficiently strong to bear the weight of beavy trains The site of the bridge has not been decided upon, but it will be, probably, at or near Seventy-seventh st. The New York ap proach will begin at Third-ave., and the center pier will stand on the upper end of Blackwell's Island. The center span of the proposed bridge (from 700 to 800 feet in ength) will be the longest ever used in a rigid bridge.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK -The continued de. pression in nearly every department of but ness excites the comment of those writer who seeks perhaps in vain to trace to original sources the cause of stagnation. While some allege over production as the primary cause, others regard the fluctuating value of the currency as the origin of the trouble. To both of these causes may be attributed a share of our business difficulties." That we shall ever have a healthy and settled business until we reach a gold basis, appears to us impossible. When we can with some reasonable degree of certainty estimate the value of the necessities of life, not

the luxuries, there will be an inducemen for business men to prepare for an exten shrewd men will plan for a revival of bus ness, we shall have better times, not before.

A story is tell of an accident on the New

The fate of Donaldson, the balo mist, and stated that they were to the and the of had of a fall. The possibility become a salte ally, and yet there was no difficulty in his ing the dead billionist's place in the theat

Moral Show. A Pract Gur - The Immense crop of eaches in D Liwate, Muyland and New timore, Pailadelphia and New York, when they are sold at low prices. This fruit de cays very quick, especially if picked when fully ripe-as the constant jar and jolting of freight cars cause an abrasion of the skir and then the peach "soon goes," On some days of this week fair peaches have been sold in the above-named cities at fifteen thirty cents per crate, and " hard work t close 'em out at that," say the newspapers Here in New England we lo not fear " glut" in this fruit, nor a radical decline in cost. The dealers manage to obtain last

A candidate for a vacant vicarage in England announces an invention of his own which may prove to be useful. It is a pe caliar arrangement of the pulpit, with clock to give warning. When at the end of the half hour, the clock sounds an alarm, i the preacher does not conclude within three minutes, down comes the pulpit, with the

parson and the rest of the appendages, I am a hard morey man, and always have been and always shall be. I abhor all irredeemable paper; all old fashioned paper money; all deceptive promises; everything, inde p, in the shape of paper issued for circulation, whether by government or individuals, which cannot be turned into gold and silver at the will of the holder, -Din iel Webster.

As a Detroit man was digglag in his garden his wife appeared at the door and shouted: "Come, you old fraud-come in to dinner!" As he did not come she opened the door pretty soon and yelled; "Him't you coming to dinner, you blasted"-She saw a neighbor in the garden along with her husband, and fluished: "Old darling

The fire insurance business of the United States is growing. The insurance companies paid more losses in the first six months of this year than they paid is the whole of 1874. It is noticeable that the losses this year have fallen, not upon the cities, but chiefly upon the country towns, on property destroyed in which the insurance companies have paid about \$26,000,000.

A Maryland doctor agreed to cure a cripple by "laying on of hands," and failing to summer of 1762. No rain fell from the first he laid hands on his patient's muleand went of May to the first of September, making off with him at midnight. A Waka: usa (Ind.) belle has challenged the

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eaned in one day, to look almost equal to new a

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1875. SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhab itants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haves Railroad, and at the terminus Grand Central Depot. New York: 32 miles west from New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles from and 14 depart for New York, and 9 to and from ularly to and from New York, and a large and com modious passenger steamer makes daily trips during alarly to and from New 10rs, and a large and commodons passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important stations on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery atoms expenses books hats tions on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of cysters. Hundreds of barrels of cysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra Size and peculiarly fine flavor. As a location for manufacturing establishments it offers unusual facilities—flore are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Karle's Celebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Knapp, A. Solmans, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmer, Adims Bros., & Brush, the latt r five are manufacturers or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co., and Prentiss flat Forming Factory, manufacturers; The Excelsior Gas Machine Co., (recently of Warren, Masse); Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoe manufacturers. Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Howan's Paper Box Manufactury, Goo. S. Bell's Ship Yard and Marine Railway; Richards, Weed & Boat Builders; builders and contractors, lumber yards, coal yards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the general retail and local business, see advertising columns of this paper. There are 5 churches, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic. One National Bank; one Savings Bank; one Banker: The Fairfield Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in every state in the Union, and one of the most suc-Fairfield Pire Insurance Ca., which has agencies ery state in the Union, and one of the most su-saful companies in the country. There are exceconstil companies in the country. There are excellent graded schools, gas works, pavel streets, delightful and extended views of the Sound as far as
the eye can reach, east or west, from the clevations
rising from the business centre, where are situated
many beautiful summer villas, and commoditors residences, owned by those not engaged in business
here, the occupants of which contribute much to the
life, fashion and prosperity of the city during the
summer months. There are two well appointed and
well conducted hotels—French's and City. There is
also nearly completed a magnificent overs house see well conducted horels—French's and tity. There is also nearly completed a magnificent opera house see one to nome in the state. The south Norwalk Sentinel is the only paper published, and occupies a field peculiarly its own in the dissemination of news in the city and throughout the county. To capitalists and manafacturing establishments looking for a place to locate, we recommend this city. Any information desired will be cheerfully given by addressing any member of the City government, whose names will be found in another column. South Norwalk offers unusual facilities and inducements to the capitalist, mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great possibilimechanic or laborer, as It is a city of great possibi-tion, a city now of importance and influence—a re-resontative Now Kegland town, having every facili-present and prospective for making and saving mopresentative New Re-present and prespec-cy and enjoying afe

THE INFLATIONISTS CAMP. There ought to be no difference of opin ion on the currency question among our public men, but it is a lamentable fact that a' difference' does exist. It is sail to think James, E. P. Weed, G. D. Jennings, Lewis side of the question should be public men, and hold positions which give them opportunities of influencing the thoughts and acts of other men. 8) much light has been thrown on the subject of the currency by the experiences of this country, and every other country that has dabbled in an irredeemable medium of circulation; by the car ful study and elaborate exposition of such able thinkers as J. S. Mill, Ricar lo, Bagehot, Say, Cairnes, and every other respectable writer on finance (all of whom agree upon essential peneral principles); and by the partieular applications of writers of our own day and country to the present state of our currency -in fact the subject has been so fully Hum natel that we neve hear a mandeclare himself an inflationist we at once begin to speculate whether to regard him as a rascal Merrill, Joseph Hubbell, S. E. Olmstead, an obstinate ignoramus or a fool, for he can Henry S. Selleck, Chas. F. Osborn, Chas. T. hardly escape falling under one of these cat-

In this connection it is interesting to glance at the permuel fof the inflation move ment. The following gentlemen have been invited to address the greenback convention that will be held at Detroit this week: the Hon, W. D. Kelley, of Penn., Gen. John H. -a collection of gentlemen who are about questions of finance as a naked Fiji Islande is fit to discourse on Renaisance architecture othics. It is thought, too, that Gen. Benja min F. Butler will also appear at Detroit. and in addition to lending grace and dignity to the movement by his presence, will ai we became so familiar last winter and which rest so easily on that fundamental principle which has goverened Benjamin from h youth up-getting money out of other p thetor cian," Mr. Wendell Phillips, Thi idea, is too generally known and too well att s ed by a leng and consistent career to nce I stecial mention, but that no one may fidence in matters generally, we would mention, by the way, that general report in his own state credits him with privately favoring Gen. Grant for President, and Gen. B. F. Butler for Vice-President in 1876. Now as to Mr. Philips' particular notions on finance we need say little. He has expressed them face of this vast country has wrinkled with

and Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana. Two Before Aug. 1st, 1862, Norwalk paid its Messrs. Allen and Carey it would be difficult 1862, and the 29th of the same month its en. the body, as even the moderate use of Al hard-money man up to his nomination by a of Aug., 1862, to Aug. 1863 the selectmen have remotely injurious results, and all that soft-money convention, and the latter a were authorized to pay them a bounty of is known of the nature of chronic disease, stong temperance advocate until he was \$100. Aug. 1863, at a special town meeting justifies the assumption, that a relation exnominated by an anti-prohibition party-in the selectmen were further instructed to ists between habitual moderate drinking, cipled politicans, ready to do anything to favor of each person who might be drafted keep themselves or their party in power and accepted for service in the army of the Of Mr. Pendleton and Mendricks it is suffi- United States. Sept. 25th 1863, this vote especially when the consequences, judging when I heard over my shoulder "Now cient to say that the first is a repudiationist was repealed, and in lieu thereof, the select. from the effects of its habitual excessive use, don't" they always say this to me, and as I from whom soft-money advectey or most men were empowered to pay \$200 to any is precisely what would be predicted as likeanything else might be expected, and that resident of this town that has been drafted by to take place. the second is an aspirant for the presiden- into the service or who should provide a tial chair, that he found a string inflation substitute that was mustered into the ser- habits which people do not readily aban. nose which in 9 case out of 10 always ends gale blowing along the banks of the Ohio, vice. Nov. 18th, 1:63, the town voted that that be thought that the same kind of a a committee, of which Wm. R. Smith was lar benefits derived from it, are apt to say up, I was now going to a fire. Well, off breeze would blow great guns over the Chairman, be appointed, to make collistments. I that they drink but little, not sufficient to came that Sunday but, and on went a little whole country before long, and would final. Nov. 27th, 1863, that Committee were auly wait him into the White House, and, there- thorized to expend such sum or sums of a remark really amplies. Now to justify all twisted up over it, and my face for in upon be committed himself. But we fear money, as in their judgment was necessary such a declaration, a man should have press all my hurry about fire, I never forget for a he will strike calm weather before he reach- to accomplish the foregoing object. Jan ent in his mind the whole future history of moment, that by chanc, my lord might

led by Mr. Richard Schell and Mr. Peter repeal d, and passed in substance a former drinking to that little as he calls it, he ha, bigh, fence, fewer people, I might be seen Cooper. It seems strange to write the vote giving to any resident of this town \$300 names together. Mr. Schell, (his friends call | who had been drafted into the service, or him Dick.) has been so often before the New | who furnished a substitute. The repealing | riod, but also that they will not show them | pleasant. At last I had jumped into my York public, and uniformerly in connection of the former vote, then reaffirming it, gave with movements and enterprises of such a na- those persons who had been drafted another must remember, that when he assumes the my umbrella and was off. O, horrors, what ture, that no one is surprised at finding him \$300. Aug. 1864, at a special town meeting making war on the "Quxotic hard-money a vote was had as follows: That the Selectrin ... But one is surprised to find Mr. Pe- men be authorized and directed to pay each ter Cooper in such company. As no one person who furnished a recruit or an accepthinks of calling in question Mr. Cooper's table substitute to apply on the quota of rests entirely with him honesty (although some unfair quotations Norwalk under the last call of the President fron Webster; and Calhoun may be found for 500,000 men, if for one year \$200, if for in his recent [amphlet) we must believe that two years \$300, if for three years \$400 until he has done what successful business men said quota was filled. And it was further not unfrequently undertake i.e. has attempt- voted that the selectmen be authorized to first its effect upon digestion. ed to solve a great problem on the basis of expend from the treasury of the town such his own experience, extending over a limited sum or sums of money as were reasonable subject lives of scientific investigation, and volunteers to apply on the quota of this whose researches covered the financial phe- town. At the same meeting it was also nomena of centuries. A rather ludicrous voted that the selectmen borrow on the to a western newspaper.

South Borwalk Sentine! strength of Inflation among the people. It to each person furnishing a recruit, an whilst a departure from them, for any con and then go up to a side board stand they shall be provided with homes where eems no was though the Greenback rain order on the treasury for the amount, wasa't going to be so much of a shower af- to which such person was entitled. ter all. As many as eight states have spo- Sept. 14th, 1864, the selectmen were auken on the subject of the currency through | thorised to pay a sum not exceeding \$100 to their party conventions, and in not a single | the person presenting a recruit or a substi state have both parties declared in favor of tute, who should be accepted and mustered inflation. The states in which Inflation has and accepted on the quota of the towe, probeen demanded are only three in number, viz : Pennsylvania, (by the Republicans) and substitutes and the necessary expense Iswa, (by the Democrats), and Ohio (by the | would not exceed the sum of \$6000 Democrats) In Pennsylvania the Democrats have yet to speak and the real feeling applies to the volunteers who re-enlisted on of the state is therefore unknown. In Iowa and after the above date? In addition to the Democrats are greatly in the minority, all this, the town pledged its honor through en as showing the general sentiment of that commonwealth. In Ohio the prospects at be elected. Messrs. Kelley, Allen, and Carey have done a good work in that state. They have talked so much about the laboring lasses getting the bullionists, bond-holders, and capitalists generally by the throat, that all the Democrats with five cents in their ter vote for Hayes. Still there are a good many states to be heard from, and we earnestly hope that no effort will be spared in the cause of enlightenment, and that Reverdy Johnson and Wm. M. Grosvenor, Hugh Mc-Collock and others who have the people's confidence, will go on talking and writing and recently employed a lawyer to of health, that temporary benefit is derived letters, and showing the folly of inflation give them a written opinion upon this point. from increasing the functional activity of until not a single greenback maniac will. He decided, that if these men ever had a the stomach, by the use of alc, porter and lare to show his diminished head. The hearing in the case of injunction re-

have made yearly demands upon the author-

ities of this town for the bounty due them

ed in each case are almost the same.

Use and Abuse of Alcohol-

ic Stimulants.

By JOHN HILL, M. D.

NO.8 .

ALCOHOL, ITS HABITUAL MODERATE USE

Having before shown that the consequen

ces of long continued excessive use of Al-

coholic stimulants, were precisely what the

effects developed by larger and more imme-

diately pois nous doses foreshadowed, se

habitual use of the same beverages, even in

small quantities, if sufficiently long contin-

ued will at some time, prove prejudicial to

the system, in the development of certain

chronic morbid actions, so frequently seen

To assert this, may not at first seem to b

orne out by the teachings of experience

the consequences being so remote that it

fects are far removed from the cause, and

the connection with difficulty demonstrated.

yet it is found that the long continued agen-

cy of other morbific causes, of comparative

the same agent. Take for example, an at

mosphere of carbonic acid, which would

yet he may live for months and years even.

it, without being able to point to any evil

effect upon him, but who is wise enough to

say that this continued inhalation of a min-

ute dose of poison, may not after all be un

dermining his system, predisposing him to

more easily succumb to some epidemic in-

fluence. There are localities in tropical re-

with noxious vapor, so pestilential, that a

tack of some of the rapidly fatal forms of

tropical fever, at the same time, a man may

live in an aguish district, like South Nor-

walk, for a long time, constantly breathing

an acrial poison, in a less concentrated form,

before he will have an attack of ague or

some form of malarial fever, and yet the re-

lation of cause and effect is just as appar-

ent in the latter case as in the former, and

drainage, or where vegetable and animal

and animal decomposition, and prospective

Reasoning then from analogy, it cannot

well be doubted that such a departure, from

Liquor drinking is one of those agreeable

suickly destroy a man immersed in it, and

low intensity, have not proved less potent

in aged people.

since 1865.

straining the selectmen of the town of Norwalk from paying to veteran soldiers the one hundred dollars voted them at recent town meetings, will be had in a few days at the superior court, now in session at Datemen and Col Nelson White, of Danbury for the sildiers. After the town had voted to pay the members of Co. E. 17th Regt. \$100 hounty, and the selectmen had paid the amount to a portion of them they were enipined from further payment by an inunction granted on a petition dated July 26th, bearing the following signatures:-W. Isaac Selleck, A. Jackson, Wm. B. E. Lockwood, Cholwell J. Gruman, Henry Glover, Cass. T. Osborne, Joseph Shepard, Wm. K. that any men who can take the Inflation J. Curtis, Thomas Merrill, Burr Smith, Edward Merrill, Stephen Smith, James Mallory, E. K. Lockwood Chas, T. Raymond, Chas. Adams, Geo. O. Keeler, James Finney, Asa Smith, Elwin Lockwood, Moses Hil Wm. K. Lewis, Ast E. Smith, S. E. Olmtsead and Geo. G. Bishop. Another mee ing was held a few weeks after the first when it was veted to pay all soldiers who had rescalisted and were counted on the nota of Norwalk, and had received no county that was due them, \$100 each, and on the 20th of July another injunction was granted on petition of Asa E. Smith, Chas. A lams, G.o. W. Selleck, John Osbern, Isaac S licek, E. J. Hill, Elward P. Weed, Cholwell J. Graman, F. St. John, Joseph Shep. ard, Edwin Lockwood, Geo. T. Belden, F St. John Lockwood, A. Jackson, Thomas Osbera and Henry Seymour.

This case is or a ing considerable interand presents for consideration questions of no question that the the men now asking for the one hundred del'ars, did re-enlist and Gordon, of Georgia, Senator Carpenter, of were credited to the quota of the Norwalk. Wisconsin, and Senator Morton, of Illinois and that the town at the time was paying or Spetted Tail to talk off hand on practical gret to have it go forth that in 1873 a class a recruit or substitute to count on the quota We append the following from W. S.

Bouton, Eq., which gives a detailed account of the action of the town in relation

NORWALK AND ITS SOLDIERS WHO

To properly understand the claim of the the principle so recognized by medical men ecolisted men of Norwalk who served in the world over. So again in insufficient a grin. Norwalk has felt its share of the civil war previous to the President's Pro- the relation between these unseen majarial clamation calling upon the governor of the and miasmatic emanations, from vegetable states for men to replenish the compaey men just now are Allen and Carey, the nies and regiments then in the field, bearing disease, and justly call upon the municipal date Oct. 17th, 1863, have not the least claim authorities to abate the nuisance, for town bounty.

more thorough-going blatherskites than soldiers no bounties. Between Aug. 1-t, a regular action of the principle organs of 1864, a vote was passed at a special town his bodily organism, and also be able to cross my path and he would shrug his In New York the Greenback cause is meeting, that the vote of Aug. 1st, 1863, be show, that by reducing the amount of his shoulders and suggest the other side, broad

propose to examine the influence of habit. Dovers powder down him; sidewalk full of ual moderate drinking upon some of the women, a few bright-eyed active-minded more important operations of the body, and

which may result from it, to a remote pe-

selves in the advanced years of his life. He

are concerned in the production of disease

In a state of health, the action of the human stomach can be sustained by no condiper od of time, in disregard of the conclusions and necessary, not exceeding \$100 in the tions other than those required for the well of tar abler men, who have devoted to the whole, to defray the expense of recruiting being of the system at large, the essential condition of health being due supply of such food and drinks as contain the elements of the solids and fluids of the body, instance of this same kind of thing in hands | credit of the town such sum or sums of pure fresh air, moderate exercise of body less able than Mr. Cooper's may be found in money as might be necessary to carry out and mind, with proper intervals of sleep across the street; two Jews next came and pernicious associations and influences of the Senator Bogys' recent letter on the currency the object contemplated by the foregoing and repose. With due observance of the deposited carefully a dwarf like barrel up- alms house was demanded but few doubted, vote, and in case of their inability to borrow above conditions, the stomach is not found on the turf, with something in which seemed and what is now desired is that as they ad-There may be danger of over rating the money sufficient therefor they should issue wanting in the performance of its duties, very precious, and lots of men would now vance to suitable ages to become useful, were chasing them.

siderable time is sure to le followed by impaired appetite and digestive power. We frequently hear people speak of taking li- goblets, instead of the town pump; per- gent-one little fellow only six years old is quors before or with their meals, as an apingestion of a moderate quantity of spirituous liquor, in a state of health, does exalt viding the whole amount so paid for recruits the functional action of the stomach, and sharpens the appetite, which means one of two things, either augmented digestive Can it be doubted but that this vote also power upon the food the system really requires, or the digestion and introduction of than the system needs, which latter is the and therefore their utterance cannot be tak | its agents, that its re-enlisted soldiers should | fact. Now if the natural appetite be al | strings got through they were securely fasbe paid the bounties then being paid by the ready good and sufficient for the wants of town. And were not the inducements held the body, why increase it? or if the stomach present are that the Republican ticket will out to them by their regimental and compa- is already capable of digesting as much ny officers, to re-enter the service, also food as required to keep the solids of the binding? The men who re-enlisted in Nor- blood at the proper standard, what but evil walk, with an exception of one or two, were can result from forcing it to do more all paid in accordance with the vote of Nov. either impairment of functional power of 1863 and 1864. But those persons who re the stomach, or the introduction of more entered the service at the south, and in the alimentary materials into the blood, than pockets are begining to think they had bet | city of Hartford, received not a farthing of | the Nu ritive functions can appropriate, town bounty. Other towns in Connecticut thereby causing derangement of the syssent their agents to the front to pay their retem generally, and of the excretory organs, enlisted men, but Norwalk for certain rea whose duty it is to remove the excess, in soms neglected to do so. These claimants particular.

It is when the digestive power is impaired

claim, it is now cut off by the statute of beer. So again when a man is overcome limitations. He give his opinion without a with fatigue, the stimulus of Alcohol reknowledge of the fact, that the soldiers had vives the fligging powers, and enables him made frequent demands for a settlement to continue the exertion to the end, with greater case than could be done without it. The soldiers of Norwalk are not without a precedent. The case of Joel G. Foster is or student, no doubt, in a continu deffort, the town of Danbury, is to the point. It can end ro a longer time under its influence, oury. Joseph W. Wilson will appear for was decided by Judge Butler in favor of but the fatigue experienced afterward is far the petitioners, W. R. Smith for the select. Foster and other soldiers, and the case was greater than if he had not taken it, but had taken to the court of errors, and there Judge given in when natur. admonished him that Butlers decision was sustained, but strange | he had done sufficient, and a longer time is to say its publications was suppressed as required to recover from it. These are exstate 1, for fear it would produce an ex- amples of temporary benefit, and there can time to see some of the bravery of the Norcitement upon the question of town bounties, be no question as to the utility of spirituous which it would be difficult for the towns to liquors, as a remedial agent when properly The claims of the veterans of Nor- directed, but when people talk about taking walk are nearly identical with those of the lale, porter, champagne, etc., with their B. Swan, Fred St. John, Addison Brown, soldiers of Danbury, and are based upon meals, to as ast to powers of digestion I stay in Norwalk 'till after the fat man's votes passed under the same calls, and in when in a state of health it is sheer nonthe same months, and the language employs sense. It would be just as rational to give a man an opiate, to improve his sleep who dready sleeps well, as to swallow ale, por ter, beer, etc., to improve the appetite already good and suffi ient for the wants of the body, or drinking spirituous liquors in health at any time, b cane of any real benefit. True those persons who have become generally unable to discort nuclit, except at the expense of temperary loss of appetite and digestive power, but it is only tempora ry, and in this respect is not improved, but

> on artiflet I aid of the habitual moderate aly evil, years c m and go without change, my of standas riqued, which by no nears proves that it is not a jurious. As excitement of its function, however tritling, will in the und cause a niemature deniession, to o mia'e which a greater quantity of crease, and the further demand is yielded to, until what began in moderation ends in absolute excess, and it is in this way that pecple become drunkards. If on the other hand the demand for further increase be not yielded to, or not felt, the same dose producing its wonted effect though for a long time pestponed, the stomach will at last suffer that loss of tone, so often experienced by persons in advanced life, the stimulating action of the liquor though increasing the appetite temporarily, is not tonic but exhaustive in its effect, and in the end can but prove prejudicial to continued good health. It will not be claimed that the loss of tone of the stomach so frequent in eldererate use of spirituous stimulants, for some persons drink moderately for a life time, without experiencing any evil results, beside the malady in question may be induced in rules, and because one man can drink dur is no reason why we should set a ide general experience, that the practice among the great mass of mankind tends to shorten life, or that because impaired tone of the from other causes, that in no case does moderate drinking have an agency in producing

Strangers Note Book-The Fire.

AT SOUTH NORWALK, Aug. 23d, 1875, My first fire! The bells began to ring about 5 a. m. I was up in time, for I wanted to see a fire. I threw on an old dress, tions of the fire committee. caught at an old water-proof, elastic all out trimmings like crazy, caught up a big old responded to the city's call for help, and the sundown for my head, when lo, one string was off, then in mad hot haste I clutched at | edge their obligations to them. lots of strings, tumbled over a big trunk full, and a high shelf full, to flud something many of the chronic forms of disease more to wear on my head. At last I snatched up commonly found in advanced life, and more my Sunday hat and had just got it righted. never attempt to go out anywhere they always say " Now what do you want to go | \$600. for," and with an impatient twist of the don, and though they can show no particu- in a collapse. But here my mind was made do them harm, without thinking what such frizz ed worsted thing with a big green vail not merely postponed the evil consequences, or heard, for I was so apt to speak, and like Tilton undue comparisons were unboots and righted my spectacles and hoisted absence of relation of cause and effect, as a fire, one, two, and now three house were far as the habitual moderate use of liquors going. Where were all the fire companies? was incendiary. Why didn't that sea road full of big, breadin after years, that the burden of proof shouldered men stir themselves? No, there they stood quiet as kittens, hands still, feet In support of the position above taken, I still and nerves quiet as if each man had a men, who were sharp in their comments of neglected duties, stacks of household goods thrown about in wild confusion and women hurrying to and fro trying to help. One old lady had her ker sene lamp, a man was hurrying off with an old table and coal be remembered, takes these children at a scuttle tied to one leg and a big fat woman lugging all she could clasp, while on came a little boy with a big hat on his head, and

because they seemed very thirsty and looked very pink in the face, and drink from the care. The children are bright and intellihaps they were trying to save the water, for quite advanced in studies, and all are on au petizer, and it will not be denied that the I overheard some one say that was their average with children of equal age and suonly well and that was nearly dry now trying to put out the fire. In hurrying around to see the other ride, I was just in time to would like to take some of these and bring see the last board knocked off the fence and through the chasm out hopped a big red | think there would be no difficulty in their rooster, ten hens and thirty-five nice spring securing the consent of the parents and sechickens, then came a black hat through and lectmen. As the children are now situated more alimentary materials into the blood at last a man holding on tight to two new they do not fully realize their condition, but shoe strings, and when the two new shoetened about a hind leg cach of a couple of nice spring pigs. The man and pigs were liberal education, and if a sufficient interest evidently in for a race through the meadow | be taken to secure for them good homes and where was a cooler clime, man held both strings in one hand and a huge club in the other, pigs and man ran well for a time 'till | profitable as well as pleasant and confer upand looked lovingly back toward his sty only to themselves but to society in general. now in flery waves and went all ways but west, while pig number two galloped straight ahead and in the whirl of fire crash, clatter, man and pigs I was saving to myself, that man has practiced at dumb bells and just as I was telling him to put a handfull of good gravel in pig number one's by departing from the essential conditions mouth a flerce deep grunt caused me to spring one side to let a huge big grandfather of a hog go past, and frem a sharp turn I was in the midst of dogs, red dogs, black dogs and white ones, with a besprinkling of niggers, and I ran so hard, off came my spectacles and head dress, when I was stopped by some little boys who asked me if I worked over in Mr. Solmans hat fact) ry? I said who'se he? and they said over there, he be aprinkling of his roof so to not get burnt up, he is a nice man Mr. Solman, I told them they were nice little boys and to grow up good men and never drink rum .-They all said they would'nt and I got on my specks and hoisted my umbrella, and made a rush for my hotel, and was just in walk fire company. All honor to such men who risk their own lives in times of peril. I have been over the Catakilla and about for my health and if the influenza keeps off and clam bake I will write and tell you about it, for I am going

PAUL EURCHRETHS WIFE. ---

ANOTHER FIRE.

Last Monday morning about quarter before 5 clelock, our citiz as were startled by the alarm of fire, and again were called out only the most meager and primitive implements and facilities for bringing it unler gun. control. The fire originated, as near as can be ascertained, either in the building owned generally in de worse the further it is con- and occupied by Mr. C. H. Harvey, or in the one owned by him adjoining, and occapied as a residence and harness shop by W. H. Lavallee. At the time of its discovery it appeared to be near the roof between them corned, so ma to be with some persons the It soon spread, and the occupants of the two buildings were compelled to hasten their departure. From the harness shop the fire soon communicated to the residence of Mr John McQuhae on the south, and from Mr. before observed, whilst a larger dose of Harvey's on the north to the building ownon on manife is itself by the violence of ed by James McDermott, and occupied by its effects, the repeated introduction of a Thomas Howley. At this time a general ning e dose of the some agent is not really | conflagration was eminent. The stores and buildings on the opposite side of the street became very hot, and though water was constantly thrown on them, their condition was for a long time very precarious.

The hat factory of Mr. A. Solmans was also in jeopardy, and, in order to save it and I next fall, if the mills can produce material the adjoining buildings, the blacksmith enough. shop of Mr. McQuhae, between his resi dence and Solman's factory, was pulled down by order of the mayor. This undoubte lly saved the factories. As it was, prevent the cinders setting fire to the roofs effectually. of the latter buildings. McD ermott's building soon became a sheet of flame, and be fore the one adjoining, owned an loccupied by Simon McNamara, could be torn down, the flames communicated to it! and the two buildings above, owned by Mr. Stadler and Messis, F. H. Nash & Bros., were in great

At this time the Norwalk Fire Department came to the rescue, and as soon as the steamer got to work all danger was over The Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. worked hard, as did many of the citizens, but the recklessness of those on top of the building in throwing empty buckets among the crowd or where was most convenient, d terred many from passing water who otherwise would have done so. And right here we venture the statement that unless there is the festival of the Union Chapel, West Normore discipline in our fire department its usefulness will be greatly lessened. Chiefs in l officers can do better service in directing the movements of their subordinates than by working themselves. There is altogether to little di-crimination shown by some in the destruction of property and removal of goods. An axe or pick in injudicious hands is about as damaging as the fire itself. We do not say this with the desire to find fault, but simply as a suggestion for

more thorough and effective discipline. The water was taken from the Old Well cistern, which, fortunately had been filled by the recent rains, and through the exer-

The Norwalk Fire department deserves great credit for the alacrity with which they entire community honor them and acknowle

McNamara, who had no insurance on either his building or stock. A portion of the latter was saved. Mr. Howley had had \$1000 insurance in the Fairfield Fire on his stock. A portion

The loss falls most heavily upon Simon

of his goods were saved. Loss adjusted for James McDermott had \$1000 insurance on his building.

Mr. Harvey had a \$5000 insurance on his stock, \$2200 on the building occupied by himself and \$1000 on the building occupied by Mr. Lavellee. His loss on buildings is total and but little stock was saved.

Mr. Lavellee had \$1000 insurance on his harness stock which is a total loss. Mr. McQuhæ had \$2000 insurance in the Hartford Mutual on his residence and as the the copions rains. The piles of dirt thrown shop was torn down to save the other prop- up from the channel through the middle erly, the city will have to make good his ground, hav been washed away consideraloss on that. The insurance in most of the bly, and before many seasons, unless that cases is only partial and the entire loss will line of docks are built, another scooping out undoubtedly reach \$25,000.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, but the opinion prevails to some extent that it

For fear that our people will lose some of the interest which they have manifested in the town children, which were transferred from the alms house to Fitch's Home, in Da.ien, some time since we call attention to them. A few days we visited the Home and found there eighteen of the town children of ages ranging from four to ten years, all healthy, hearty and apparently contented. The matron of the institution, it will known, stipulated price per week, for which she tuition, and exercises a general supervision

their services will repay for their further perior advantages. Undoubtedly there are many families who have no children that them up, and if any are so inclined we they are placed on an equality with the other children, and are receiving all the advantages of a good moral training, and a occupations in the future it will be performing a duty which will became probably like Lots wife, pig so turned a sharp angle on these unfortunate children a benefit not

Norwalk.

Religious services at the Alms House have

The boys are having jolly times fishing for "snapping mackeral." Who ever see a man get a shirt off this

tail to elbow. The ladies of the First Congregational church, hold their fancy fair the first week

kind of weather without tearing it form

Farmers and others in this vicinity are afraid that the "dry rot" is going to attack the notatoes

in September

The Wheeler & Wilson Band, of Bridgeport, are to furnish music for the forth-coming Agricultural Fair.

Those "blarsted red chairs," are being

hauled in. People from the country continually mistook the things as the sign of a barber shop. A bal epidemic of window washing broke out on Main and Wall Sts. last Thursday.

The services of the street cleaner was neces sary immediately after. The re-union of the 17th Reg't Conn. Vol. next Saturday, promises to be an interesting

occasion. Trot out your flags and give the brave boys a fine reception. Gus. Newcomb is busy patching up the borough streets and thoroughfares. The frequent rains of late have made the work | cemetery.

a desirable one to the traveling public.

When a Norwalk man buys a watermelen, he leaves word with the fruit dealer to have to battle with the destructive element with a doctor sent around right away, and starts for home as though he was shot out of a There's no use talkin', a marr ied man un-

> derstants huggin better'n an unmarried man, three to one. The latter takes hold so kind of timid like, that it is only an aggravation. The dearth of amusements at the Opera House, is to be broken by Carl Feininger of

Westport, who is announced to give a first class musical concert during the early part of Sytember. The residence of Walter Armstrong, at Winnipauk, was entered by burglars on Wednesday night last, and relieved of about

one hundred dollars in money and a silver

watch. The perpetrator of the deel has not been discovered. If the men wear the legs of their breeches much larger, they'll have to take in the slack behind, as the women do. And this is the Borough of Norwalk, for their timely aid way they say they're going to wear them

on his "subscribers" this season. The meichants on his line of march hope he won't employ the same corps of assistance next however, constant exection was required to vear. The work has been done a little too

> Some light-fingered chap, entered the sleeping apartment of Wm. T. Peck, on Water street, last Frid w night and abstract three hundred dollars in money which he had under his nillow. Mr. Peck is now pecking around pretty lively to find out who

> Shooing flys is at present the principal occupation night and day, of the genius homo in this vicinity. It is about as hard work as shoein; horses, and is twice as racking to tender constitutions. It seems as though the flies o'rt to get along without shoes this warm and agreeable (in a horn) August weather.

> One of Morehouse's four horse teams ran way with a carrya!l which took a party to wa'k last Thursday evening, and did con siderable damage to harness and vehicle The driver was thrown from his seat and somewhat injured. No one was in the carryall at the time of the accident.

The fence around Center District School grounds, is being painted and sanded. The school building cleaned and renovated, and the ground put in thorough order, preparato ry to the commencing of school again the fi st week in September. The other districts are also getting things in readiness for their fall session, and things begin to look like business again.

shirt all open, they look the perfect picture of despair, and sneak along on the shady side of the street, as though they expected every minute to dissolve into the elements of nature, and leave nothing but a se thing, steaming grease spot. Por creatures they are to be pitied deeply and screnely.

The Norwalk riv rh is been on a rampage during the week, from the effects of with a mud digger will be necessary to allow anything but eels and oyster boats a passage to the wharf on Wall St. Too much money spent there to be squadered away in lethargy.

Rowayton. Dysentery to an alarming extent prevails

ported.

The catch of spat or young oy ters in this vicinity is thought to be the largest ever

be versit insulting and filthy youngsters who insult decent people, were driven from the premises of Mr. Bowen, on Contentment Island, one day last week. They thought they had pluck, but just as Mr. Bowen made for them it failed and to see them run one would think that several tigers from some menageric had got loose and were chasing them. furnishes them with board, clothing and the premises of Mr. Bowen, on Contenttrying to pull an oil-cloth and small carpet over them. That their removal from the thought they had pluck, but just as Mr.

Rowayton depot is being thoroughly eleaned and painted.

Sailing parties, and families residing near the shores as well, are frequently shocked by the indecent exposure of men and boys while bathing where women and children must hear and see the most indecent con-

better class the law should be rigidly enforced. The winter term of the public school located in South Five Mile River, will open on Monday morning, Aug. 30th, 1875. The rooms of both departments have been thoroughly cleaned, the wall maps have been

framed, and the introduction of the scholars o the rooms has been rendered more invit-The funeral services of Edward F. Rile,

Jr., were held in the M. E. Church, of this place, on Sunday last, Rev. H. H. Rouse, pastor of the Baptist. Church officiating. The deceased was a young man, having just reached the age of 21 years. He had been gradually declining in health for more than a year past. He was the elder son of Edward F. Rile, Esq., of our village. The funeral was largely attended by the people, He had been identified for a long time past with Rising Star Division No. 94, Sons of Temperance, and a majority of the members of the Division, in full regalia, with badges of mourning, formed an escort of honor from the house to the church and from the church to the cemetery. At the close of the funeral discourse, the officiating clergymen directed the members of the Division to first pass in order and view the remains. As they passed each member placed a tube rose bud and geranium leaf by the side of the head of their loved brother thus forming a continuous wreath around his face. A floral cross and wreath given by the division, a star and crown of flowers from the family of Henry Place, Esq., a neat and pretty floral gift from Mrs. Wm. Sammis, and rich gifts of flowers from the family of A. Dibble, E-q., covered the casket in which deceased was lying and filled the table adjacent. The charter of the S. of T. Division was draped in mourning and occupied a prominent place, Rev. H. H. Rouse preached a very impressive sermon, which was listened to with marked attention. May we all profit by it. Friends of the family were present from Brooklyn, Ridgefield, Port Chester and South Norwalk. The body was interred in the family plot at the

A CARD.

I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to those who rendered such valuable service in saving my property from destruction by fire on the 23d inst.

Aug 25th, 1875.

A CARD.

quate expression in words

The subscriber would express his most cordial thanks to the firemen, neighbors and friends who so nobly and generously assist ed him at the fire on Monday morning which laid his dwelling in ashes. The warm sym-pathy and friendship manifested by the public generally toward himself and family awaken the deepest sentiment of grati-tude in his heart, which can find no ade-

A CARD.

Messes. Editors of THE SENTINEL: -

JOHN MCQUHAE.

F. H. Nash & Bros., desire through our paper to express their sincere thanks to the citizens of South Norwalk, for their good will and effective energy in resisting the progress of the flames toward their premises. Also, to the Fire Department of the in suppressing the fire, to which instrumentallity they feel indebted for the preservation of their property.

DIED.

At Rowayton, Friday, Aug. 20th, Edward Kile aged 21 years, 1 month and 20 days.

FOUND. On Sunday morning last, a pair of Slippers and a new Hat, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at this Office.

TO LET.

FOR SALE.

A Fhacton Pony, kind and gentle, and can be lrawn by a child.

A. H. KNAPP,
Sewing Machine Agent, South Norwalk, Conn.
250-11 MISS HOGAN'S SCHOOL.

This school will re-open for the FALL TERM, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13th, 1875. 250-2t

W. C. BURKE, Jr., M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Offers his professional services to the citizens of South Norwalk and vicinity. Office over First Na-tional Bank, South Norwalk. Office hours 8 to 16 a. m., 5, to 7:30 p. m.

FRENCH'S HOTEL. ON THE BUROPEAN PLAN, Opposite City Hall, Park, Court House

and New Post Office. NEW YORK. All modern improvements, including elevator tooms \$1 per day and upwards.

T. J. FRENCH & BROS., Proprietors N THE DISSRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

business again.

On Tuesday last, a young son of C. J. Gruman, while playing in a boat in the rear of his father's store, on Wall street, fell into the water and would have drowned, had it not been for the prompt action of Charley Lockwood, of the Wall St. fish market, who hearing the little ones cries of distress, ran to his assistance, and helped him safely ashore again. Mr. Lockwood is warmly praised for his conduct, and has secured of course another customer.

It's just too comical for anything to see how wilty the men look, this hot August weather we're having. Coat sleeves pushed back to the elbow, collar unbuttoned and

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States, for the District of Connecticut, in the A States, for the District of Connecticut, in the matter of
Lewis Hubbell & Co., bankrupts in bankruptcy.
This is to give notice that on the 20th day of Angust, A. D., 1875, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Lewis Hubbell & Co., of the City of South Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, who have been adjudged bankru ts on their own petition.

That the psyment of any debts, and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrapts, to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them, are forbidden by law.

That a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignces of their estate, will be held at a court of Bankruptcy to be holden at the office of Ammi Giddings, Esq., in the City of South Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and District aforesaid, before L. N. Middlebrook, Esq., Register, on the 4th day of September, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M.

P. R. CARLL.

U. S. Marshal M-ssenger.

By Pillio F. BARNUM,

250-1t

V. S. Deputy Marshal as Messenger.

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 Francaick Green and other persons named in the rate book, on the 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 Forwalk, regularly and legally assembled to wit—On the 8th day of December, 1873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1873, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 10th

A GOOD CHANCE

For those who like to have a pleasant and merry afternoon. The

German Benevolent Society, duct and language. For the good of the GERMANIA. Of DANBURY.

A Society which was formed for the purpose of Mutual Assistance in case of Sickness, will hold a

PIC·NIC

Summer Night Festival

Meeker's

Monday, Aug. 30.

Which will, without doubt be a very pleasant affair. Everybody knows that our German fellow citizens know how to enjoy themselves, and as some of our own townswen, Mike Becker, of South Norwalk, and Mathias, of Norwalk, will dispense the good things of life, we know that all who attend will have

4:43, returning will leave the grounds at 9:30 p.m.
Fare to and return from South Norwalk, 60 cents,
Norwalk, 55 cents; Winnipauk, 50 cents; KenCanneas and Wilton, 45 cents; Georgetown and
Branchville, 35 cents, AN EXTRA TRAIN will leave South Norwalk at Admission to the Grounds, 25 cents ; Dancing 25 cents extra.

pleasant time.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A good many persons say that Grumman's Beer is the best in this city, and I believe so too. Grumman's Beer for sale by If you wish to see some nice Dental

work call at Scranton & Peterson's. A new assortment of Sun Umbrellas, t A. Dickerman & Son's. Gents Pants made to order in the best tyle, from \$6.00 to \$12.00, at W.H.Sword's.

A splended two button Kid Glove for \$1 00 per pair, at A Dickermen & Son's. No charge for cutting when goods are purchased at W. H. Sword's Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Store.

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Furniture Store.

Perfumery, of all kinds, and an endess variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's. A pair of good fashionable panta made to order at W. H. Sword's for \$600 to \$7 00.

Wine of the Woods" is asked for by verybody. Cures headache, constipation, theumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's Mineral water on draught, also all kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas.

When life is embittered and pleasure becomes distasteful through the influence of such complaints as dropsy, Bright's disease, kidney, bladder and glandular maladies, mental and physical debility, incontineence and retention of urine, diabetes, gravel, female irregularities, loss of vitality, errors of youth or matuer age, excesses, intemperaand general debility, turn for relief to Hunt's Remedy with a certainty of being restored to health.

AUGUST FLOWER. The most miserable beings in the world

are those suffering from Dyspensia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per sent of the people in the United States, are afflicted with these two diseases and their effect; such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, impure blood, heartburn, water brash, gnawing and burnskin, coated tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of the food after eating, low spirits,&c. Go to the Drug Store if S. F. Peck, and get a 75 cent bottle, or a ample bottle for 10 cents. Try it.

Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder.

s now admitted to be the best Dentrific known. Used daily, it will keep the Teeth Sound, Clean and White, the Gums Healthy and the Breath Sweet. It contains no acid or other injurious substance, cannot injure he enamel, and is especially recommended to those who, having good teeth, wish to preserve them. Sold by all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

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STOP THAT COUGH .- If everything has failed in your case, try Dr. Morris Syrup-of Tar Wild Cherry and Hore HOUND, and you will thank us for the ad visc. No pulmonary complaint, however chronic, can resist its healing influence. There is no case of coughs, colds, sore throat, boarseness, 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. Cleans the throat and strengthens the voice of speakers and singers. Contains no opium or oth er dangerous drug, and is pleasant to take. Trial bottles, 10 cts., G. C. Stillson, Chiches-

rer's Block, sole agent. Call and ask about THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

DR. S. D. HOWE'S ARABIAN MILK-CURE For Consumption and Diseases of the Throat, Ches and Lungs, The only medicine of the kind in the world. A substitute for Cod Liver Oil.

Permanently cures Astama, Bronchitis, Incipient, Jonsumptirn, Night Sweats, Loss of Voice, Short-tess of Breath, Catarth, Crony, Coughs, Coids, etc., n a few days, like magic. Price \$1 per bottle Also DR. HOWE'S ARABIAN TONIC BLOOD PURIFIER hich differs from all other preparations in its mediate action upon the

LIUER, KIDNEYS AND BLOOD. It is purely Vegetable, and cleauses the system of all impurities, builds it right square up, and makes Pure, Rice Blood. It cures Scrofulous diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation and regulates the Bowels. For Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Urin-ary Diseases, and Broken Down Constitutions. I "Challenge the 19th Centuay" to find

itsequal Every Bottle is worth its weight in gold. PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. DR. S. D. HOWE'S Arabian "SUGAR" Liver Pills.

Sold by S. F. PECK, Druggist, Sole Agen for South Norwalk, Conn. DR.S.D. HOWE

PROPRIETOR. No. 161 Chambersatreet, New York
Mr. Lane's Certain Cure for Ingrowing Nati

TO LET. The principal part of a desirable residence, please antily located within three minutes walk of the deput. Inquire at this office,

TO LET. Third floor Old Bank Ruilding. Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.. \$18 per month. House, sir rosms, East Norwalk, \$15 per month. Inquire of MELVILLE R MEAD or JACOS M. LAYTON South Norwalk, Conn. 249-2

DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between James M. Lane and ferdinand Hayes, under the firm name of Lane & Hayes is this day dissolved by mutual consent, both parties signing in adjustment of claims. JAMES M. LANE. FERDINAND HAYES.

All parties indebted to the firm of Lane & Hav source.

In retiring from the above firm, I would take occasion to thank my friends for favors and patronage during the past four years, and cheer ulty recommend them to Mr. Ferdinand Hayes, the successor JAMES M. LANE.

The business will be conducted at the old stan y Mr. Hayes, who, thanking the public for the Mr. Hayes, who, thanking the public eral patronage to the firm in the past, westfully solicit a continuation of their far BOARD.

JOHN P. RAYMOND.

Tax Collector, list of 1872.

Dated at Norwalk, Aug. 26th, 1875.

Persons desiring Board, can be accommodate high HUBBELL'S.

No. 9, Spring St., South Norwalk

To Advertisers.—The Serviner is the best advertising medium to be obtained in this section Fo secure insertion the same week, advertisements and to be handed in by Wednesnay morning. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which a Him every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents,—We carnestly request that one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to forward for publication whatever items of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the office along up," if necessary. Send along the local

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Handous, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pamphlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the Sawrinan. office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

List of Letters

RMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk August 24, 1875. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. Eliza Aply, Miss Annie Benjamin Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Donn, Mrs. E. Hawley, Mrs. M. I. Hoyt, Mrs. Kate Martin, Mrs. Mary Osborne, Mrs. S. A. Ban-dolph, Mrs. H. H. Woodhouse, Mrs. Margaret Yarney. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

P M Addis, Mr. Wm. Crumb, Phillip

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

Home News and Notions. Come out and hear the music Saturday

School commences next Wednesday, and the children are delighted-in a horn,

the music for the Catholic pie-nic, in West port, Tuesday last. The Neptan · Club arrived home last Fri-

The South Norwalk City Band furnished

day, and they all speak of the trip as the best the club ever enjoyed. Council meeting next Monday night Street matters on the docket, and every one

in interest is cited to appear. A feeling prevails among the voters of

Messrs. Mullings & Tilly have had a now sign printed and put up, to call attention to

through this city Tuesday list, with consignments to the places on the line of the

The list containing the names of those

heard to remark that undoubtedly the musie by the band was good, but he couldn't ;

the water works, by having it supply the dinner at Grigory's Point,

erjoved themselves to the fullest extent, by | Hubbell & Wakemaa's team of two horses, playing or quot, pitching quoits, sailing, which stood in front of Raymond Brothers, feasting, etc., and a variety of amusements. Store on the what? The term ran furiously

profits and more encourageing prospects.

A young lady visiting friends in this vicluity, one evening last week specking of he exp rience here, said, "I was coming up to the water expecting to see the boot. Not seeing any vessel, and the sound continued to increase and draw near, I looked overhead and found that it was only the combin- \$4,919 14. ed hum of an escort of mosquitoes that sur-

A few days since Capt. Cross of the steamer Nelly White was presented with a beautiful and costly Bible. It came from parties | kind, are requested to communicate with unknown, and was delivered to him on the boa'. Probably some one who appreciates the capt da's attentions to the comforts of tv. or Wm. O. Merrit, South Norwalk. Arhis passengers has taken this method of acknowledging it. The book is profisely 47 Main street, next door to Messrs. Prowallustrated and contains a dictionaryt he jut's Hardwart store, on the afternoon or spoeryphe, concordance and marginal re-The commandments and the Lord's Prayer are handsomely illuminated mittee on Friday, as they will be called for in the front, and the binding is pannelled | during the day by Mr. Marvin and Mr. Mer Morocco, and bears the inscription, 'Pre-ritt. sented to Capt. F. W. Cross, steamer Nelly White, Aug. 1, 1875 "

Probably but few of the many people who patronize the 3:15 local express between this city and New York, and which arrives here at 4:45 p. m., are aware that it is drawn large attendance, and much satisfaction exby the identical locomotive (No. 2) which. twen:y-two years ago last May, rushed through the then hamlet of Old Well, into programme succeeded each other, it became the open draw, which caused one of the most fatal catastrophies in the history of rail- leadership of Mr. James Punzelt, the band roads in this country. The old butment on | had of late devoted much time to practice, which the draw swung has not yet been re and that they rank deservedly with the good m-ved, and the indentation made by the bands of the state. It was very pleasing, engine is still visible at low water. No. 2 not only to our own citizens, but to a large of course has been converted into a coal number of visitors now among us from othburner, and has in some other respects been er cities to listen to such music as was givchanged in appearance, but practically she en, and the band will understand that their c,

Another load of the water pipes arrived Miss Hogan's school re-opens for the fall erm, Monday, September 13th. A beautiful bouquet made by Mr. Frank Smith, may be seen at Peck's drug store.

The steamer Mystic is occupied almost very day in conveying excursionists down the bay, from this city and adjacent villa

We are under obligations to W. H. Bene

dict for copies of Saratogo and Niagara pa-

French's hotel has been newly painted, and the interior improved Mr. French is a proprietor that " wears well," and his friends | test of the active life and time will prove. and patrons are rapidly increasing.

Nature unadorned is adorned the most," the adage says, but it is hardly fulfilled in the appearance of ladies at a fire at 5 o'clock in the morning, judging from the general appearance they made last Monday

Stumford is to have a new paper-The Stamford Herald, the first issue of which will appear Thursday, Sept. 24. It is owned and will be edited by Mr. George Baker, and the prospectus promises an independent and live local paper.

We call attention to announcement of Ridgefield Fair in another column. The exhibition days will be from Wednesday to Friday, 8th to the 11th, inclusive, of September, Tuesday being set apart for the reception of all articles except stock.

A prominent architect says that now is the time of all others for men having the means to build, to do such work, as it can be done now at fully twenty per cent. less than at this time list year, the prices of labor and materials being cheaper than they have for years.

Green, the artist, has placed upon the the country to sustain Grant on a hard mon-business of some of our merchants, and thecy p'aiform against any candidate on a rag tel keepers. It is quits attractive, and occu-

pies a prominer t position. Willie Knapp had a narrow escape from the carriage and black smithing business, on with other boys in a boat, and by a sudden A "peach train" of eleven cars passed Harford, the draw tender who saw the accident threw the boy a board which sustainhim until he was brought to the shore.

Tuesday morning while Mrs. H. K. White was sixting in her carriage talking to her that subscribed for the erection of the mush husband, who was about to take the 7.45 sic stand, and the bill of expenses is at this train to New York, the hind wheel of the office for the inspection of the subscribers carriage was struck by Buckingham & Cal's furniture wagon, which frightened the horse, throwing Mrs. While out, and injur-And old bachelor last Saturday night was ling her quite severely.

Judg · Culver, recently elected to the bench he rat because the women made so much in the Superior Court of this State, spont a few hours in this city last Tuesday, as the guest of Judge Goldings. The time was or. Some of our citizens express the opinion cupied in a drive through the city and berthat Gosling Brook might be made available ours, visiting the points of interest in the for fire purposes, pending the completion of | vicinity, including of course a sumptious When the Neptunes arrived apposite the

The "Dawn Town picture" was held on Steinhoat dock in South Norwalk, Friday, Benedict's farm, Tuesday. The participants they fired the second gun, which started Rev J. J. Woolby occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sabbath maining and evening, and preached two

Rive and, left this city for Oneids, N. Y. that must intervene before the completion out among rivedent to the unitar.

ooking for some one to stick so he can write

the Seventh Annual Fair and Cattle Show ture, for the year 1874, amounted, notwithst inding the unpleasant weather, to

Conn., Vols., next Saturday, and give the evening of Friday, 27th inst. All articles

The first open air concert by the South Norwalk Brass Band was given Saturday evening, on the stand erected at public ex-

pense, near the site of the late Old Well Hotel. The weather being fair, there was a pressed at the manner in which the band entertained. As the numbers of an impromptu more than ever apparent that, under the

A correspondent of The Evening Post and Mail, writing from St. Charles, in the vicinity of Bellevue Asylum, says: "You will be grounds of the latter, in East Norwalk, glad to learn, and this is the first public in- which resulted in a line of 0's for the Untimation, that Mrs. Lincoln is proncunced | ions. The Old Wells played unusually well well enough to leave the Asylum, and will visit her sister, Mrs. Edwards, of Springfield. will by development and practice, make of It is not likely that she will return to Belle- them the champion club of the county. The following is the score. vue Asylum, as there is some feelings evinced in the matter of her incarceration by friends who refuse to believe her insane. A leading lady lawyer of Chicago has been Duffy, 3h., leading lady lawyer of Chicago has been with her much of late, and, with the assistance of her legal husband, will assist to Mrs.

Lincoln's restoration to the world. She is decidely better, sleeps and cats well, and shows no tendency to any mania; but, F. Kichards, c.f., shows no tendency to any mania; but, whether the cure is permanent or not, the

Fat Man's Clam Bake. The annuel gathering of the fat men of the country at Gregory's Point to partake of the saline clam on the 25th, was one of the largest ever convened at the point. The trains all through the forenoon brought delegates of the heavy weights from out of own, and hundreds who could not turn the scales at two hundred pounds went down to see the sights and participate in the enoyments. The bake was opened about two clock and proved a success, and was heartily partiken of. The Messrs. Stedman had made the most thorough preputations for a large crowd, and were fully prepared for the rush. Howe's Bridgeport Band fur-

nished the music, and the fat man's dance

was a decided novelty and very amusing.

Owing to our going to press at so early an

hour we are unable to go into the particu-

The Dorlon House. -To any of our readers who may wish a ittle recreation at the sea shore during this close, heated term, we wish particularly to commend the Dorlon House, at Gregory's Point South Norwalk, as one of the snots of all others in which to find just what is steamer Nelly White, at the head of the af air is there, and every opportunity for exter stairs leading to the upper saloon, one of cursions on the water, and then the accomhis usually artistic charts, setting forth the modations at the hotel, uself, are just what drowning last Monday. He was playing spacious pavilion, near by, affor is pleasant

> it. -- Derby Transcript. Police Items. -

Since the last police report whiskey has been imbabed presty treely, and the lock-up

Tuesday list, officer Jost had to take E1 chief the next day arrested Thomas Flynn, Leander Nelson and John Nelson for the same offence. After being kept in the lock. | friends in Albany. up over night they were all discharged,

an I was discharged in the morning.

10th, that "Mac" has been figuring as a No 4, Jona H. Hotehkiss, of South N r Mr. Chapman, of New York and Mr. Morss, Holidaysbury, Pa.; No. 3, Miss Nettic Bell, arms loaded with toad-stickers. It proved McClure, of South Norwalk; No. 8, Mr.

The Down Town school opens on Mor Miss Mary N. Breare, 2d primary, Miss Em elie Black, 1st primary. Miss Miner and Miss Black graduated in the last class of the State Normal School, the other three have

Base Ball.

The fever for the National game seems bave taken a strong hold in this vicinity, and base ball matters are looking up. The Old Well club of this city went to Stamford | Justice Lambert and fined \$1.00 and costs. last Fr'day and played a game with the Secret Seabury B B. C., of that place. The game was poorly played owing to the con- standing the dull times, orders come by cydition of the grounds. The Old Well Club were rather unfortunite in the umpire chosen, as he looked well to the reputation of Stamford base ball players in giving his decisions, although we believe he decided to the best of his ability, yet he showed his

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Saturday last the Old Wells and the Unions of this city, played a game upon the and begin to show a skill that it is expected

OLD WELL Kayrs, c , lugersoll, s.s., lianford, 3b.,

First base by errors, Unions 2, Old Well

Time of game, 1 hour and 50 minutes,

Umpire, Mr. Temple, of the Arlington Scorers, Messrs. Platt and Norton.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Wm. Wilkins and children have gone to North Cos Cob, Conn., on a visit to their friends. Miss Frank E. Bradley has been visiting

friends at Ridgefield. Mr. Edwin Wilcox has returned from Nantucket

Ocean Grove. Mrs. H. R. Fitch returned from Litch-

expects to be on duty again in a couple of

Mrs. Martha I. Lamb, authoress, of New York, is visiting friends in town. Every one who likes to read a good book, should not fail to read her work called "Spicey." Mrs. J. B. Merrill, and Mrs. W. H. Bon ton are visiting friends and relatives in Biewsters, N. Y.

for a week at Savin Rock, Ct.

ing at the residence of Hon. W. S. Han

cturned from Litchfiel 1.

Miss Lucretra Quintard, Mr. Howard Smith and Miss May Smith are visiting

Miss Hannah Wilcox is visiting friends in

Miss Sarah Rockwell is visiting in Plashing. L. 1.

Jones, Charles Outes and Waltam Bruman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenninge have returned Foot Washington St. to be a named in the lock up to: a few heurs from a very ple sont to:p to Delaware We

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perris of Harlem, are cisiting Mrs. I 1 Cape.

New Canaan.

The Methodist church held their annual

commences on M and sy, Aug 30th, and continus through the week. The farmers club, not being satisfied with their pienic last week, owing to the stormy

During the little row last Buurday night, James Everson get his arm broken, but as there is no liquor sold in New Canan; was probably owing to the intoxicating in-

Mr. John Richards was arrested on the 24 h for shooting a mule belonging to a Mr. Brown. It seems the animal had troubled Mr. Richards during the entire season by entering his garden almost every night and The perfumery factory of W. O. Corning

ogne, and we are assured they will meet No. S. Purse of \$50.00.

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cclock p. m., the Fremiums will be declared.

During each day of the Rair the public will be alsowed the free use of the Teack, who must required of the purpose of the Exhibition.

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For Four Year old Colts and Fillies, owned in the County. Mile heats, best 2 in 3, to harness. \$30.00 to the first; \$15.00 to the second; and \$5.00 to the

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th.

No. 3. Purse of \$50.00.

For Horses owned in the County for the last four months, that have rever beaten 3 minutes. Mile heats, best 2 in 3 to harms \$30.00 to the first; \$16.00 to the second; and \$5 00 to the third.

No. 4. Purse of \$100.00.

For Horses own-d and kept in the County for the last four month-, that have never beaten 2:50. Mile heats, best 2 to 5 in harness \$60.00 to the first: \$30.00 to the second; and 10 00 to the third

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17th.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th.

Mr. James A. Brown is off on vacation to

field last Monday, Officer O. A. Tuttle who has been confin ed to his house for several weeks, with in termittent fever, is s'owly recovering, and

his vacation at Mr. C. C. Stevens, in this city, has returned with his family, to his leid of labor at Tomkin's Cove, on the Hud-

Capt. Bell, the popular market man is off

Miss Belle Waterman is visiting friends in Miss Jennie Simes, of Philadelphia, is vi-

Mr. H. R. Turner has gone to Saratega.
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Crofut and family have

Mr. James Nash has returned from his

Mrs. Thene's Benedict of East X awalk, is

Mr. R bert Cranford is making a short Mr. Lavy Faire'old is visiting in Norwalk

Every body seems to be satisfied with the Mr. L. roy Taylor, and Lely, of Norwall

with the typhoid fover.

is in a very flourishing condition. Notwithwhich is pronounced splendid by all tha have tried it. He has already s'appel it to nearly every state in the union, from Banger, Main , to Galveston, Texas, and San-Francisco, California. Nothing of its kind ever met with as rapid sale, and over fifty thousand bottles have been rold since July 20th, and if we can judge from present appearances this esta. lishment will, in a short time, be second to none in the United States. Mr. Corning has already secured space in the Cincinnati ar 4 Chicago Industrial Exhibitions, whic a takes place from September to October ' his year, and in the great International e glabition or United States Centennial, f . New Canaan will be represented in those great exhibitions in a sweet way if by no de of her other manufacture, he has two way has decorated advertising and No. 7. Purse of \$300.00. Open to all horses. Mile heat, best 3 in 5 to harness. \$200 00 to the first; \$70.00 to the second; and \$30.00 to the third. aple wagons now traveling New England,

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NOTICE! CITY TAXES. The tax pavers of the City of South Norwalk, are hereby notified that the tax of two and one-half mills on the dollar, hid on the assessment list of 1874, at a city meeting held May 19, 1875, is now due, and that I shail be ready to receive the same at my office in Brown & Wilcox's store, Lauder's Block, Washington St., during business hours, from this date.

this date.
N. R.—One per cent, will be added to the above Oct. 1, 1875, and for each month thereafter that the tax remains unpaid one per cent, will be added.
EDWIN WILCOX, Tax Collector, South Norwalk, Ct., Aug. 5, 1875.



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IRON CLAD PAINT

Peaches grow better in Scotland than in England, as there is more sunshine there, though the fact appears to surprise the inhabitants of the southern part of the island.

A contemporary wonders whether Cain and Able ever had the mumps or the whooping-cough. Very probably. It's certain, at all events, that their mother had Adam.

When the son of Senator R bertson, of South Carolina, lifted his breakfast plate the other day, he found under it a check for \$10,000, and then he remembered that it was his 21st birthday.

According to the Inter-Ocean there are 25,000 young men in Chicago who can't afford to marry. And we've no doubt that 25,000 young women are all the happier on that account.

Did you ever meet Alonzo Brown, of Virginin? If you never did, you never will. He was found hanging to a limb the other day, and a paper pinned to his coat read " He stole hams."

A foolish young man out West, in a newpaper office, desires to know why the police are not turned out in New York and the thieves put in. That is exactly what has been done.

Among the delightful summer resorts in Ver.nont is mentioned one named Bread Laf Inn. You can loaf inn and loaf out there at your own sweet will, just as much as you want to.

---It is an old saying that "It is never too late to mend," and the man who makes his wife sit up in a hot night to fix his old clothes while he snores under the mesquite bur, is the kind of a person to say it.

A lady living near Troy has a piece of soap supposed to be a hundred years of ! -Isn't it astonishing how long some people can keep soap in the house and never feel the slightest temptation to use it.

---An exchange tells a story about a shepkeeper who advised a lady customer to buy two mohars switches instead of one, as the article was becoming source. He said that the man he hired to hunt more had only caught two within a ferringht.

merle is fashionable at New Orlean The litest is an attempt of a pritty you blo de to throw herself off the whork to because s'ie had b en declivelly a invebut because she had been accused of steals

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Restrict to better was in I They hand up other flowers and get or hon yeach shiming hour, and that is the a dota the half best bec."

--frames, etc., from be as -a lover by the s The receipe is, three orions here I in witpaint your frames over with the logarit, an the originator says the this will have to-

A man named John Berry jumped from railroad bridge, a hight of seventy five feet into the river at Saelbyville, I d., a lew contributed about ten doll us as a r war! He then offered to turn a back summersau from the same place for twenty dollars, but as the coroner was out of town his offerwa

A gentleman from Woonsock, twas into duced to Presid et Grent, by Sender Authony, on Welne-Lay, at the Burnsite Clam Bake in Brist 1.

"Here, General," said Anthony, " is on of these terrib's newspaper men, Mr --of Woonsocket, s xteen miles up the Black "Six'e in miles in Riode Islandy" sold the President. "Increbb'e!

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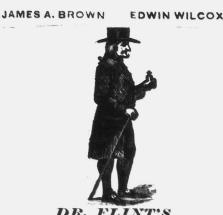
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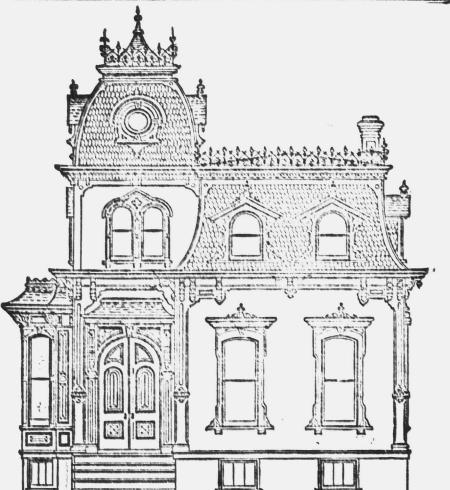
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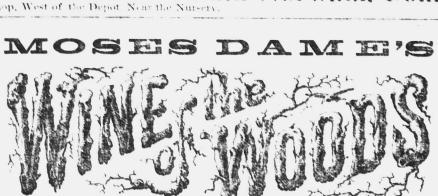
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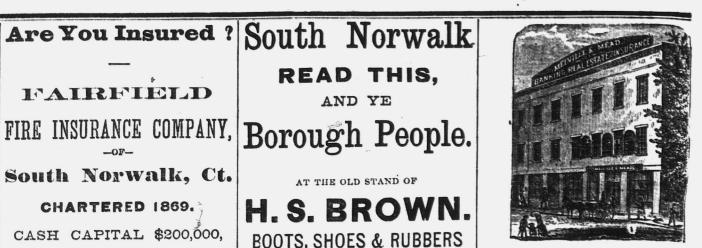
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