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St. John's Lodge No. 6.F. A. M. meets the first and third Thursday eventures of each month, at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk.at 7 October Officers W. M. A. C. Golding, S. W., Frank Pollard J. W., Nark Harris; Treas., Asa Smith; Sec., Ed.

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SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhabi-BEACON LIGHTS. tants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus

ADDRESS OF MARY E. DOWN, MEMBER O THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE SOUTH NORWALK UNION SCHOOL, READ AT MUSIC HALL, JULY 2d.

Light houses are usually erected on an

eminence near the shore, or moored in shoal water, as guides to mariners. The beacon is placed in the top so that it may shed its rava far around. Although the keeper trim and keep the lights bright, and see that they are constantly burning during the night. If he should neglect to fulfill his duty, no doubt more than one ship would be cast

Let us, for a mement, imagine a vesse facture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, upon the deep sea. When it left the harbor the day was clear and bright. The seamen's hearts were light and gay, and little did n account of their extra size and peculiarly fine fla. they think that soon they would be tossed ments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Nor. walk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, the shadows of night steal over them, they Bronze Goods: The Norwalk Fron Works Co., many attributers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Earle's Celebrated Steam Pumps: Crofut & Knapp, A. Solmans, G. & W.-H. Benedict. Smith & Palmer, Adams Bross. & Brush, the latter dive are manufacturers or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co. J. Asch, fur cutters. Beatty Brothers, straw hat manufacturers: Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, show many acturers. Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert II Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's notice a dark cloud slowly rising from the west. Presently they are surrounded with his duty. They know they are fast approaching the rocks, but how near they can-National Bank; one Savings Bank; The Fairleld Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in every state in the Union, and one of the most successful companies in the country. There are excelent graded schools, gas works, paved streets, despitul and extended views of the Sound as far as he eye can reach, east or west, from the elavations ising from the business centre, where are stimated many beautiful summer villas, and commodious residences, owned by those not engaged in business ere, the occupants of which contribute much to the fie, fashion and prosperity of the city during the number months. There are two well appointed and cell conducted hotels. There is a magnificent operaous that will seat 1075 persons. To capitalists and comfacturing establishments looking for a place to scate, we recommend this city. Any information not tell. What is the extent of the danger. and how all this will terminate are questions the vessel dashes against the rocks, and all on board perish. From this simple illus tration, we see that the keeper of the lighthouse must be thoughtful in performing his

We need not confine ourselves to beacon ights on the ocean, for great events and insince the Declaration of Independence we have been living under its protection. It people are no longer under the oppression Namer-Dudley P. Rly.

Terk Edwin Wilson

Dollector Robert I. Tolles.

Presenter John H. Ferris

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James P. William T. Chiw of tyranny, but are free to do as they wish, provided they do not violate the laws of

Though most of the brave men who fought in the war for Independence are dead, yet lights. By means of our free institutions, ed ucation has been more widely diffused, and fluences of family ties and of brotherly and much has been done towards social and intellectual culture. Washington, in his farewell address, urged his countrymen to preserve and defend their free government, although it may cost the life of many brave warriors and many homes may thereby be saddened.

We may go back still farther and speak the Reformation as a beacon light This great event formed a glorious era in the history of the Church. The blessings of this beacon light can be fully estimated only by those who have a clear idea of the evils of the Romish idolatry which existed n the sixteenth century. It scattered the shades of night and opened the way for the reception of Christianity. Martin Luther was the pioneer in this great work. He published a translation of the Bible, and rom that time it has had a free circulation. Its light has entered the remotest parts of the earth, and its rays will continue to grow brighter until the whole world has been brought into the glorious liberty of Chris

The early martyrs may also be considered s beacon lights. I need not go into the de-Tuesday evening at 7:30; Regutar Chirch Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Homer N. Danning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A. M. and 7:30 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Young People's Prayer Meeting at 7:45 P.M. Tuesday Regular Church Prayer Meeting at 7:45 P.M. Tuesday Regular Church Prayer Meeting at 7:30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening. Sunday School Concert see and Sabbath evening in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening. ails of their sufferings, nor need I decribe their characters individually. Their names speak for themselves. We may not be called upon to suffer persecution, but we should so mould our characters that our example may be a beacon light to those around BAPTIST TABERNACLE-Rev. James M. Taylor, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A.M. and 7. P.M.; Sunday School. 12 M.; Prayer Meeting

The Pilgrim Fathers stand before us as another beacon light of virtue and bravery. About the close of the sixteenth century, a number of dissenters, scattered throughout the North of England, finding no rest in heir own country, resolved to seek in anther that freedom of religion which had peen denied them in England, They at ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Services at 10% a.m., and 7% p. m., Sundays, in the room at the east and of Carriage Bridge; prayer meeting Friday length resolved to come to America. Accordingly, on the 6th of September, 1620, ompany of one hundred and two set out from England in the Mayflower, and on the

11th of December, landed on the rock of Plymouth. The voyage was long and perilous. The sea was black with storms, and he shores were white with snow. The dark forests were terrific and the savages barbaous. Yet, amid all their hardships, the Pilgrims showed a brave and cheerful spirit, and fearlessly planted the seeds of truth,

3:30 o'clo-k p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'cl-sunday evening, and 7% o'clock Wednesday ev-ing. All invited Society Directory. Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first the rich harvests of which we are now reap. and third Thesday evenings of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 8 o'clock. Officers:—W. M., Wm. II. Raymond; 8, W., Henry Baker; J. W., Thaddeus Guyer; Sec. E. M. Wilcox; Treas., W. C. Quintard.
Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A., M. meets the secone Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock Officers—II. P., R. W. Wilcox; E. Goo, W. Smith Seribe, Wm., B. Roed; Treas; J. E. Smith; Sec. Theo. Wilcox. been a beacon light to the world. We can lakes and snow crowned mountains? truly say in the words of the poet.

"The pilgrim spirit has not fled, It walks in noon's broad light;

And it watches the bed of the glorious dead, With the holy stars by night.

watches the bed of the brave who have bled. And shall guide this ice-bound shore, ill the waves of the bay where the Mayflower lay,

Shall foam and breeze no more," The emancipation proclamation may be considered one of the brightest beacon lights n the history of our country. It has im. mortalized the name of Lincoln, and brought joy to many a heart saddened by the cruelty of his master. Slavery has existed in some form in all nations, and still exists in many

countries. The first slaves brought to the United States were sold from a Dutch vessel which anded twenty at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1619. The evils resulting from this cruel system are among the greatest which man has endured. Could some who have tasted the litter cup stand before us to-day and tell their sad story, how would our hearts thrill at the recital. Shall we not rejoice that they are enjoying the blessings of free-

Rabaosa Encampment No. 9 meets a Odd Fellows Hall. Gazette Building, Norwalk, first and thing Thursday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock.

Norwalk Lodge No. 6. Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, dom? Hope may be called the beacon light of sorwalk, at 7 30 o'clock
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OTHER SOCIETIES.

Lincoln Council No. 4, G. U. A. M. meets in mechanics Hall, Diblie's Block South Norwalk, every chanics Hall, Diblie's Block South Norwalk, every us in every difficulty, and points onward to the future with promises of joy and happing the light of this beacon hanics' Hall, Deprect Coangli first Friday, Friday evening. Deprect Coangli first Friday evening. Deprect Coangli first Friday evening. Deprect Coangli first Friday. The future with product the light of this beacon nest. Yet of times the light of this beacon fails when its beams seem the brightest. The future with product the future with pr ness. Yet oftimes the light of this beacon | the so called unattainable? But in this age felson Dickerman.

Well Hook & Ladder Co. Begular meeting But the christian's hope is a sure beacon ment we may holdly ask, what is the unatlight to the soul, guiding our frail bark over | tainable? Let us hope and believe that the et Tuesday evening of each month. Officers:—

"H H. Clark, Foreman Frank M. Smith, First Assamt; Fred S. Lvon, Second Assistant

South Storwalk

ADDRESS OF ARRIE H. HOGAN, MEMBER OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE SOUTH NORWALK UNION SCHOOL, READ AT MUSIC HALL JULY 2d. "Rducation in its most extensive sense includes serv preparation made in youth for the sequel of

A technical definition does not present t us the subject in all its comprehensiveness nor give us all its lights and shades of meaning. The word is derived from the Latin

educare, signifying to instruct; hence our English expression conveying so many ideas apart from those of information acquired in schools or colleges, An extensive field lies open to our view

Let us look upon it with intelligent and un prejudiced eyes, not contining ourselves t one but considering the many channels through which knowledge may flow into

A student completes a course of study He flatters himself that now the goal i reached, but in reality the race is just becradle to the grave, and this gleaning from the fields of knowledge is only a preparation for the world's warfare. Life itself, if rightly used is education, for is it not the proper development of those talents which have been given us? Habits of observation are thus acquired, thought is led on to re flection, and when looking upon the work of Nature and Art we do not gaze merely to admire, but to think. Questions of ab stract speculation arise, and in solving them we exert to the utmost our reasoning faculties. All the world is our school. In it are many teachers, and through them in various ways knowledge is acquired.

The blessing of Home, Religion, the voice of Nature, all have their share in directing the course of individual destinies. These are Education's " silent forces." and although their results are not tangible, their power

The influences of Home and of early training are inculculable in their future re sults either for good or evil. Home! To some it is a sacred name, reviving old asso sociations-long forgotten and buried be neath the ruins of time. How vividly the scenes of by-gone days arise! Pictures of childhood's hours, memories old companions once devotedly loved and, dearest of all, those visions of the shad owy Past, the remembrance of a mother's

Surrounded in a childhood by its tenderness it has been to them through life a shield from temptation, and an invisible barrier against sin, preserving them both from the whirlpool of Charybdis and the rock of Scylla. The sweet insisterly affections have pervaded their lives But the circle that once gathered around the fireside is broken : the brothers and sis ters have gone out into the wide world, and have been drifted apart by the swift current of human existence; borne away "from the tropic lands of sunny childhood, enamel led with verdure and gaudy with bloom, and womanhood, fruitful and harvest hued to the frigid lonely shores of dreaded old age, snow-crowned and ice-veined."

But the memory of Home and its silent teaching is the golden clasp binding together the scattered links of the chain of life ; a noiseless current flowing through their existence and shaping their destiny.

Many other invisible hands are guiding the bark of destiny, and towards them let us turn our thoughts.

To Him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms she

"A various knowledge. Her book of knowledge is ever open, and in it we may read truth not to be found or the printed page. When weary of the rou-

tine of school life, when having just begun to glean from the treasury of knowledge, the student is almost discouraged at the thought of how much yet remains to be gathered Let him turn to Nature as a teacher. With unseen ministry will she wishper to hismind consoling words. The gloomy forest, the towering mountain peak, the boundless canopy of heaven glittering with innumer able constellations, each of these will lead his thoughts higher than human intellect can reach, to their great Creator.

Then he turns for instruction to the "stars of earth.' "Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preachers Each cup a pulpit, and each leaf a book;

inpplying to my fancy numerous teachers From loneliest nook." In every home, however humble, "God's

messengers" may be present, refining the tastes and sensibilities, and awakening a love of the beautiful, even amidst surroundings. seemingly ill-fitted to arouse poetic tenden-

Beautiful scenery cultivates the artistic elements, and assists in forming the charac ter of the future painter. Is it strange, therefore that some of the world's greatest artists have hved beneath Italy's sunny skies, ing. They are at rest, but their example has | and derived their inspiration from her lovely It is a well established fact that the physi-

cal constitution of the natives of any coun try is influenced by its natural character, Does it not exert a similar effect upon the mind? Thus the inhabitants of a mountainous region are bold, adverturous and brave, true patriots, ready to endure suffering and hardship and even death itself for their native land. Brought up among the mountains, and accustomed from childhood to danger, they do not shrink from it in de fending a country which they love with a enthusiastic an affection as do the natives of more beautiful tropical lands.

Again: wandering in fancy to the cloudless regions of perpetual summer, we shall find the people an indolent, dreamy race. The enervating effect of a sultry climate is seen on the mind as well as the body. Beneath the azure skies they dream away their lives, occasionally giving to the world their thoughts in musical verse.

The beneficial results of the Fine Arts, of Music, Poetry, and Painting are not to be undervalued. Who can listen to one of Beethoven's grandest compositions without feeling all the best and noblest emotions of his soul aroused by its sublime strains? Or our existence. How dark and cheerless who can read the thoughts of some author, long since dead and vet destined by his verse to be immortal, without feeling new longings for and higher aspirations towards of intellectual progress and scientific achievthe ocean of life, and enabling us to outride | time will come when the triumph of intel-

visible agents which directed their destiny are shaping our own, and that we may also leave behind us

"Footprints on the sands of Time."

Far out in the Atlantic, and surrounding the continent of Australia, are coral islands whose construction is truly wonderful. They are the work of thousands of insects, small indeed and insignificant when observed separately, yet what great results have they accomplished. By the persevering efforts of countless myriads of these tiny creatures the mighty structures are at length raised above the waves. Thus is character formed. The unseen hands at work upon it silently toiling until the fabric is comple

It is related of the great sculptor Michael Angelo, that when engaged on one of his master pieces a friend was watching its preress. Calling again some time after, Angelo displayed to him the statute, and asked his opinion of it. "How is this," he exclaimed in surprise, " you have done nothing since last I saw you." The artist then pointed out to him the various improvements he had made; slight alterations, and apparently unimportant, yet contributing to the beauty of the whole, "However all these are but trifles," said his friend. "It is true's replied the sculptor, "but such trifles make up the sum of human existence."

The great advantages and benefits of Ed ication have been sufficiently discussed. Those to whom the acquisition of knowledge is a pleasure, and who love learning for its own sake, need no other incentive To them its path is smooth, winding through green fields and over flowery meadows. They delight in exploring the mines of learning in which age concealed treasures more precious than all the gold of a fabulous Eldorado. But to the majority of minds this path is a difficult one, ascending a hill this thought console these weary ones. This very study by which alone knowledge is ac quired, this toilsome ascent of the hill, will, after years, prove most useful in disciplining the mind, aside from the stores of

nformation gained. It is thought by some, and the belief is consistent with all right ideas of intellectual advancement, that it is not limited to this world, but will reach perfection in a higher sphere, and that different degrees of happi ness await us there as we have improved the talents given us. What nobler incentive an we have in our efforts for intellectual improvement? We are told that "one star differeth from another star in glory." Be it ours to shine as stars of the first magnitude in the bright galaxy of heavenly constel-

Whoever with an earnes soul Strives for some end from this low world afar, ill upward travels, though he miss the goal, And strays-but towards a star. etter than fame is still the wish for fame

The constant training for a glorious strife. Conundrums.

How many peas are there in a pint?-When do two and two make more than our ?- When they make twenty-two.

Why is a note in bank like a blade of grass ?-It matures by falling (dew). Why does a sailor know there is a man

the moon ?-Because he has been to sea. What is that from which if you take a whole, a part will remain ?- Wholesome. Why is your shadow like false friends ?-

-Because it only stays by you in sun Why is a man who lets houses likely to have a good many cousins ?- Because h

has ten-ants. What trees are those which, when they

are burned up are exactly what they were before?-Ashes

What is the difference between an auction and seasickness?-The one is a sale of et fects and the other is the effects of a sail. What best works are most trampled on ?-A shoemakers, because good shoes last lon ger than bad ones.

Contraction and Expansion.

John Henry was with Julia the other evening when she observed: "John, dear, what is all this talk about contracting and expanding, of the currency

and which do you believe in?" "Well, my sweet," said John, pulling up his collar, "that depends upon circumstan ces. In some cases I should advocate con-

traction of the currency, and in others, an expansion of it. It is according to the cir cumstances-that is the condition of things,' "But what is the difference between the two and how do circumstances affect them! That is what I want to know John ?"

"Oh, that is easily explained," said John in a tone of great cheerfulness, "For in stance-when we are alone we both sit on ne chair, don't we ?"

"Well, that is contraction. But when we hear your pa or ma coming, we get on two chairs, don't we?" " I should say we did."

"Well, my love, that is expansion. So you see it is according to circumstances." " John," said she very soltly, burrowing under his ear, "we are contracting now ain't we ?"

"You bet," said John, with increased cheerfulness. - Danbuey News. It is interesting to sit in a flour store now

as the proprietor receives a dispatch, and "They're a throwin' shells acros prasscoralitebzdeffinvarina, and some one is going to get hurt. Turn out all hands and mark every danged bar'l up balf a do llar."

A Lesson for Girls.

That was a wise father who, on hearing his little daughter requesting her brother to drive a few nails in the wood-house for her said he would teach her how to do it her self. She was apt, and drove in all the nails successfully; so pleased was she with her success, that she would have set a double row around the shed if her father had not concluded that these would answer for the for a good story the unusual advantage of present. "There, that little lesson helps being true. A farmer had failed to comto make you independent, my girl." he said. ply with certain technical requirements in cutch and harness up a horse. You have snatch all he had. The shark's attorney already learned to drive a gentle one. Learn | was arguing the case before Judge Davis, to sharpen a knife, and whittle, too, without then on the Supreme Bench in the State of cutting your fingers. Don't let the doors Illinois. Judge Davis said to him indig creak for want of an ciled feather, or the | nantly : "Your client is trying to steal that little children's hoots get hard in the winter man's farm! And he can't do it in my for the want of a little grease." Take a les- court !" "Then," retorted the lawyer, "I son from this, girls. You don't know where will carry it up to the full Bench of the

She Got Mad.

A tall woman with a sharp nose was rak ing up a yard on Masonio street, Rockland. one day last week. She had her dress sucked up, a ridiculous thandkerchief tied over her head, and looked like a fright generally. A cross-eyed man dressed in a suit of light clothes came up the street, and noticing the woman, leaned over the fence and The People's Remed). remarked :

"How sweet is the rosy-posy." "Eh! what's that?" exclaimed the tal roman, looking up.

"How charming appears the lovely popsywopsy with its dress tucked up," replied the ross-eyed man.

"Who're you talking to, any way ?" sid the tall woman, in great surprise, and turning red in the face. "My own ducky-lucky is exquisitely transcendental with the handkerchief," observed

the cross-eyed man, winking mysteriously

with his straight eye. "It's my opinion you're drunk," exclaimed the tall woman, in a rage; "clear out, or I'll call the police.' "And would my sweet cherry-blossom set

the wicked police on her own lovey-povey? said the cross-eyed man. "Clear out, you great over-grown wind-

mill," screamed the tall woman, wrathfully, or I'll claw you with this rake.' " Would my pinkey-winkey claw her day ling tootsy-pootsy with a kerewel rake? continued the cross-eyed man; "I never

thought"-Here the tall woman threw down her rake in a great passion, and rushed into the house, slamming the door so hard that it broke the knob. And the cross-eyed mar moved off, softly muttering : "What dreadful tempers some sweet look

ng women have."

A "Yankee Trick."

A Yankee while footing towards the Wes got very hard up, and was cudgeling his brains how he should make a raise of a little money. Finally he met a Dutchman who was followed by a great ugly, cowardly do., and he entered into conversation with him. "Nice dog you've got there," said he. "Yaw, he pees a very fine tog."

"I'll bet you a dollar I can tell what h name is." "Wat is dot? And you nefer see dot tog

"Ne, of course not, but I'll bet a dollar can tell what his name is"-

"Py tam, I takes dot pet, "said the Dutch man eager to make an honest dollar. "Well, call him here and let me have a

look at him," said Yank. "Here Fritzy, Fritzy. Come here and make me von tollar," said the Dutchman calling his dog."

The Yankee patted him on the head, look ing down his throat. "His name is Fritzy, said he, with deliberation. "Donder and blitzen!" exclaimed the

Dutchman, with open eyes and mouth. "Am I not right?" "Yaw, by tam," said he handing over the "By jinks, I know not dot my too

carry his card down his droat, I must choke his tam neck for him," and away he marched trying to get a kick at the poor dog, whose name he had given away himself. Early to bet and early to rise makes a man

Ryes and tardy to bed makes a man's nose turn a cardinal red. The meekness and the docility with which a six foot prisoner follows a four and a half foot sheriff, is sufficient evidence to us that

healthy, wealthy and wise; but early to

that the laws will be respected. A man cannot walk down street now with his collar hanging limp and starchless about his neck, his forehead beaded with perspiration, and his shoes smacking as if he had been wading in water, without some chap asking him if it's warm enough for him to day. There are some men in this world

who are too inquisitive for comfort. It is a curious fact that an eight year old boy can't sit for five minutes on a cane seat chair without getting the back-ache, but he will walk right out and sit on the top of a hitching-post for half an hour and feel like peaches over it.

What the czar said when he heard Persia wouldn't join him: "Oh shah."

The following brief poem is taken from the Detroit Free Press, and respectfully rededicated to those subscribers who are rears: "Trust

Bu-t." ----

Ladies who wear their hair in the height of fashion, first let it all down, comb it out, stand out and let the zephyrs toy with it for a time, then catch up the back with a bow of ribbon and leave the front just as the zephrys left it.

"Much has been written against the accordeon, but the first evening after a young man practicing on one moved into the second floor of a house on Union street, a smile lit up the face of the aged citizen who lay in sickness on the floor above. He said that he was now reconciled to death."-Norwick Bulletin.

"Ha! Eureka!" shouted an unusually quiet man at a church festival the other night, jumping to his feet and holding a strawberry up between his thumb and finger. 'Ha!" he shouted again, "I knew there was a strawberry in that cake somewhere and I was bound to find it and I did; but great Cæsar! I had to eat five pieces to do it," Then he placed it carefully on a dish and wanted to charge every person five cents to look at the one genuine strawberry found in a festival short-cake. - Oil City Call

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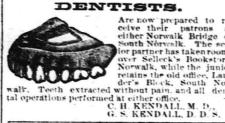
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BAD ODORS IN RESERVOIRED WATER.

In an article published in the Popular Science Monthly for August, Prof S. A. Littimore treats of the subject of bad-odored water, drawing his conclusions principally from an examination of the public water used by the city of Rochester, N. Y. This city, he says, was inclined to congratulate itself when it had brought water thirty miles from the crystal depths of Hemlock Lake, located four hundred feet above the city. But last year the water became so offensive as to give rise to grave apprehensions respecting its effect upon the public health, and it was very naturally suggested that the odor must be due to the presence of fish which had somehow found their way into the main pipes, and thence into the servicepipes, where they were undergoing slow decomposition. In other large cities there had been similar annoyances, regarding which it was known that not long after the introduction of the Croton water into New York, and of the Cochituate water into Boston, fish-like odor prevailed, for some time to a most disagreeable extent. While this odor is of most frequent occurrence, others of entirely different character are occasionally reported. Last year the Bradlee Basin, which supplies a part of the water for Boston, became affected with an odor described as closely resembling encumbers, while none were similarly affected, and about the same time the water of Springfield exhaled the and Canada, the author learned that the fish-Pa., Baltimore, Norfolk, Nashville and St.

In the majority of the cases the odor was into the winter or early spring. The sup ply of the cities named is derived from ponds, lakes and rivers, but it is interesting like odor in the water of any city supplied from the Great Lakes.

The water which is taken from Hemlock Mount Hope, where it is distributed to all the investigation is thus given :-

Samples of water were taken from Hemlock Lake, from the chief storage-reservoir, and from the city mains. The analysis, which was conducted with great care, sult. The microscopical investigation was also conducted with scrupulous care, and with such precautions as to preclude the organism. The total quanity of foreign matter obtained was in each case surprisingly small-"a thousand gallons of vielding not more than one or two grains of residue a large proportion of which consisted of minute particles of clay and sand. The facts obtained regarding the fish-like odor were of curious interest. The samples of water taken from the lake and free from unpleasant odor while ble in the water drawn from the main just that, in the northern portions of the city, it was very offensive. It is noteworthy that diameter, and in no case had a service pipe been known to be obstructed by any por tion of the body of a fish. "In filtering many thousand of gallons of water, at different times, and under such conditions as to arrest multisutes of the minutest organisms not the smallest fragment of a bone, or scale, of a fish-parts that would longest resist decomposition, and float away in the the water-has ever been detected.

In answer to the question, "What cause, then, can be assigned for this most peculiar odor?" Prof. Lattimore asserts that it must be due to the decomposition of some form of fresh-water algae. He draws his conclusions partly from the investigations of others, and partly from his own observation and experiment. After the disappearance of the odor from the water, he observed that microscopic algae, which had collected on through which water had flowing for twenty-four hours, exhaled an blade of early spring grass, when crushed by the fingers. A minute quanty of these aleae put into distilled water, and kept cove:ed for a few hours, revealed an od a which was distinctly recognized as that which had recently affected the water from

This experiment, with others, pointing in same direction, leads to the conclusion that I cure could tion of the algae-most likely to are all deserted, and a quiet reigns at night their decay and decomposition. Concerning the possibility of communicating se owerful an odor to a vast quantity of water at repose in the open air. Heat expelled it open reservior where it could escape as rapidly as it was generated, while in the closed conquit from the West Rush Reserroir to the Mount Hope Reservoir, and in the street mains of the city, it was prevented from escaping except when a faucet Again, in its extreme volatilify we have have the clearest explanation of the fact that so minute a quanty of odor-ous material could infest so large a quantity ommunicate its perfume to every particiwith no loss of substance appreciable to the

most delicate balance. Regarding the public health, there is no expected if the above explanation is cor-

To the question, "Can any measures be taken to prevent a recumbrence of this tion of this or that man whom all expected trouble?" the following answer is made: would die a drunkid and a pruper. "It is useless to attempt a reply until we come to understand the causes and condi-tion precedent to such results. This knowllong and patient observation, if obtained at all; and, if obtained at last, it might be only like our knowledge of the laws of meteorology, which indeed enables us to prening changes of the weather with great vertainty, but which confers on on us no power whatever to control it. On the other hand, it is at least conceivble that, il as undersoot the lite-history of these offensive algo, and the conditions favorable or unfavorable to their growth and multi-

at that the main cause, and as far as known, the only cause for the odor which is found n reservoied water is in the vegetation growing in them, which is generated and aguin. Good? Why here are 1,700 names if I would interest myself in hurrying up confined in the supply pipes, and finds vent only through the faucets while it is carried off by the heat and other causes from the resrvoirs. In view of these facts it would appear that no benefit to the water is caused by letting it off from the reservoirs, but as the difficulty is in the water in the pipes, that should be kept as fresh from the reservoir as possible.

WHO WILL TAKE HOLD OF IT? Editors of South Norwalk Sentinel:

If any one can or will inaugurate a system by which the deserving poor of the whole own, regardless of nationality, creed or color, can be reached and relieved, I will most cheerfully and gladly contribute one hundred dollars towards that object.

W. S. HANFORD. South Norwalk, July 17th, '77.

The Gazette appeals to the people of Norwalk to make some provision for the relief of the deserving poor of the town. It states, upon the information of a leading physician. that right here in christian Norwalk there are scores of destitute families and hundreds of helpless children, suffering for food," and suggests that "if private penerosity be not sufficient to meet this appalling demand, a town meeting should be called and our physicians authorized as the town agents for affording such succor to the famishing as Their professional knowledge shows to be imperative."

That such appeals are not unheeded by our citizens is evidenced by the liberal response of Hon. W. S. Hanford, which heads this article, but there always arises in the of the other waters in the neighborhood dispensing of charity a question of its judiciousness, and to make it of benefit to the deserving is a matter that requires the most odor of green corn. In 1847 the water of careful consideration. There is a class of Cherbourg, France, became intolerable from people who through no fault of theirs bean odor undistinguishable from that of a come reduced in circumstances, and who pig sty. In response to a circular letter sent | will suffer very much rather than apply for to the various cities of the United States aid, while there is a class fully as large that by their improvidence bring their suff ring like odor was far more prevalent than he upon themselves, and others who through had previously supposed, it having occurred | indolence and lack of manhood depend upon in all the following cities: Concord, Keene, | charity for their support. But the first and Burlington, Boston, Lowell, Holyoke, second class should not be made to suffer be Brooklyn, Springfield. New Haven, West cause of the third, and to avoid this a plan Meriden, New Britain, Hartford, Auburn, of beneficence should be inaugurated that Newburg, Poughkeepsie, Trenton, York, will relieve the wants of the former and thwart the cupidity of the latter. The suggestion that a fund should

placed at the disposal of the physicians, is, contracted in the beginning of summer, and perhaps, a good one, and while we believe continued only for a week or two. In other that these gentlemen are brought in contact cases it begun in the autum and continued with many cases of suffering, and are in the main judicious, we doubt if they have either the time or disposition to take this duty upoh themselves, and we are sure the public to note that there is no report of any fish has no right to expect it of them, for from the nature of their profession they have all the responsibility resting upon them that they are well able to bear, and devote their Lake for the city of Rochester is conveyed | time and talents in a large number of cases in a large conduit pipe a distance of nearly in which they do not expect nor receive twenty miles to the main storage reservoir, any pecuniary remuneration. But there are from which it is carried to the reservoir at people well qualified for the duty, who have the time, talents and means, who should at parts of the city. The difference of eleva- once form a society having for its sole obtion between the storage and the distributive the relief of the needy, a society coming reservoirs is one hundred and fifteen posed of ladies and gentlemen who will feet, and, except in winter, the whole vol- work together for this object, without re ume of water as it enters the Mount Hope gard to their own conditions, or the creed, reservoir can be thrown to a height of about color or race of those that need assistance. eighty feet, by which means the whole body | Such an association could do more good by of water is thoroughly acrated before it en | a wise and systematic plan of operations ters the distributing manes. The result of than any of its members could by individual effort. We would not, however, be understood to disparage the personal work of the charitably inclined, nor need the associa tion in any way interfere with such work, but indicated remarkable purity of the water. what we want is a something and somewhere principal portion of the work of such a so ciety would devolve upon the ladies, because f the escape of any important they are most naturally qualified for it, and have more time to give to it, but the gentlemen could aid them by their coun el and means, and stand ready with their services in necessary cases. There are many ladies of wealth and leisure in this town, who would find in the duties of such a society : cial use for their means, and an exercise in charity that will bring them to a full realization of the happiness it brings to the dispenser as well as the recipient. With such The odor increased in intensity the farther a society in operation, cases of suffering the water flowed through these mains; so known by physicians or any one else, could be brought to its attention, and immediate was very ordensive. It is noteworthy that all the water that reached the city has passed through not less than four wire such a manner as to avoid publicity and a screens with meshes a quarter of an inch in wounding of the feelings of the suffering, and a noble work be done that would be ac-

TEMPERANCE.

c ptable to God and a credit to humanity

Who will take hold of it?

BOARD, etc., etc.

This column is edited in the interest of the Temperance Cause by a member of the Ladies Curistian Union of this city.

Great Reform in Middlet own. EIGHTY S ALOONS CLOSED-WINCHESTER AT

WORK + ALL CLASSES OF SOCIETY IN THE WORK-WHAT IS BRING DONR-EXCISE

The temperance revival in Middlet won Y, is assuming vast proportions, and our odor strikingly like that given off by a readers will be glad to know of some of the victories over the demon drink. There is a large tent near by the Eric depot, equal in size to those used by the Barnum circus. Meetings are held here three times a day, hour before the exercises, as the tent is not capable of holding near all the people, At night the whiskey shops and beer saloons

never before witnessed in Middletown. A correspondent of the N. Y. Sun says: The revival is not confined to Middletown of algæ, the author says; "That this odor-rons material was extremely volatile, was obvious. It soon vanished from water left countles as far west as Hornellsville. At each centre, however, it is marked by cerstill more rapidly. It was for this reason tain peculiarities. In Middletown the exthat no trace of it could be perceived in the citement is more of a demonstrative kind, tain peculiarities. In Middletown the exchecked business, it has controlled all christian work, and has completely mastered all other interests. A few minutes' talk with any person, whether stranger or acquaintance, shows that nothing else is thought of. The wonderful conversions, the unexpected restoration of men who have been for years confirmed drunkards, and the of the air in a large room. A grain of musk, or a shred of scorched ani- have come so suddenly that men seem death blow to the business of liquor selling, mal tissue, will taint a vast volume of air almost dazed. Of the 8,000 persons who live here, 1,700 have signed the pledge, and the people are confident that 4,000 names evidence furnished that warrants even a sus- will be found on the pledge book before picious of any deleterious effect, and this is many days. Of the ninety saloons not strictly in occordance with what would be long ago open here, there are only ten left, and these have little or un custom. After each meeting men talk about the reforma-

would die a drunkid and a pruper. The first wave of the revival reached here about four weeks ago. Then a reformed some of my rooms; Mrs. Howell remained Taylor's, drunkard came and spoke. He simply paved the way for the R.v. Mr. Winchester. who came from Boston some three weeks familiar with a married woman; I am 58 ago. Small meetings, in a little hall, were years old; have been married 35 years; His father and mother signed his bond. first held; then a larger hall was obtained; have 5 children; have been arrested on a then out-door meetings; then all the churches; now even the big ent will not bold the

housands who wish to attend. Mr Winchester is a peculiar man. Mr Winchester is a peculiar man. Unlettered, even uncouth, savagely personal at lettered, even uncouth, savagely personal at acquainted with Baily and Mrs. Howell; she had apartments in my house. Her testimes, always odd, he is doing a wonderful she had apartments in my house. Her testiment in my house. Her testiment in my house. Her testiment in my house was the defendant.

Anonymous with a view of getting arms as her husband's. I forbid Baily comments are defendent.

At about three o'clock the court opened and the charge was read, which was to the plate.

been raising the devil-raising him so high | dered her out after this; she came to me that when we let him fall he'll not get up and offered to make me a handsome present Ain't that good enough? " How many of those are men who used

said she could get a divorce from her hus-

not acquainted with Baily before this: it

Willie to keep out of this woman's com-

and Baily were keeping house together.

dren; was home about two or three days

when the hat scene occurred; I was stand-

in the room picking up the things that the

children had left on the floor; looked up

when Baily came; don't think he knew who

thought it was Willie; can't remember what

arm around Baily's neck and bugged him;

boarded with her I understood; have been

was owing to me, and Baily paid me that;

amined.-Have never seen anything im-

proper between them; they always paid me

Mrs Ohver Ayres cailed and testified as

times if not more; she sat in his lap some-

times; I never participated in any of this

Howell slept in them; he came to her bed

Saw nothing but this kissing except a little

am good friends with my sister, Mrs. Howell; it was common talk that Mr.

Howell was too familiar with my other sis-

Baily and her because it was none of my

troubles, and I sympath zed with him as

Johannah Cillahan, a young girl

much; I slept with Mrs. Howell,

far as it relates to me

ire a man to swear again t Buily.

William Knapp, heck-driver, was called,

and said it was common talk about town

Gen. Taylor th a arose and addressed the

court. He said tout a case of this character

continued in a very quiet and gentlemanly manner to tring forward the cyalence to

show that atthough adultary had not been

positively proven, it was as plain as any

said, it is only necessary to prove first the

mitting the set. The intention was evident

rom the very first meeting of the parties.

James' house and subsequently when they went to live in Mrs. Griswold's house the

opportunity presented itself and none can

man before me that took advantage of this

opportunity. In some communities, Mr.

be tarred and feathered, if a worse punish-

this case.

all they owed me.

"At least 300, perhaps 500, and these in clude all classes, from the lightest tippler to the gutter drunkard. Some of them are marvelous. For instance, there is the son of an ex-State Senator. He is a fine fellow. but has been going down year by year with drink. See him over there now; reformed and spending every moment in getting his old associates to reform. Look at that name," and Mr. Winchester opened his pledge book; "that man came here and his hand trembled so he couldn't write hardly. He said he had been a confirmed drunkard thirty-nine years. Frequently he had drank ten glasses of whiskey before breakfast, and sometimes as many as fifty glasses a day. He almost died Saturday because he stopped so suddenly; but we've taken care of him. Yes, and there's Mr. Puff. He's kept a bar for years, but a few days ago he locked it up, signed the pledge, and will never sell nor drink a drop. There are lots of just such cases. I think we have reached almost every tippler in town. "Have any who signed broken the pledge ?

"Only one, and we got him straight again. "You ough! to tell him about one of our worst topers," said a gentleman standing by

Why, there's a man here who had'nt drawn a sober breath for fifteen years, until few days ago. I believe he'll stick." "Whole families sign," said Mr. Winchester. "Time and again women have the things, I guess; Mrs. Howell put her come and signed, then brought their children, and then their bushands '

"Yes," said another, "and that case of Littlejohn's is a wonderful one Spleadid spend his money for drink. Wasn't his wife happy when he signed!" "I haint seen a drunken man for two

recks," said a policeman, "and the town is and one in back room; her husband was is quiet as a church yard." " If you want to know what the off et is," aid a business man, a lumber dealer, "look at Higham. Before this revival, crowds have never seen them together. Cross-exused to go to his place all day long; now his business is broken up, and I don't believe he sells ten glasses a day. He is so mad that he shouted at Mr. Winchester as he passed by yesterday, and called him a damned scoundrel.

" I havent taken much interest in the matter, because I did not like Winchester's style," said another; "but I will say that it's wonderful what he's done. Men that I didn't suppose would stop drinking have done so. The question is, will they keep it up. You see the town is beside itself with excitement now. I am a little afraid of the

ADULTERY.

EDWARD F. BAILY.

At about tin o'clock last Wednesday morning the office of Judge Craw was filling up rapidly, much interest being manifested in a case of adultory against Edward F. Bully, a brakeman on the N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad, in conjunction with Henrietta Howell, I never had any words with her; was an inboth of this city. Gen. Nelson Taylor appeared for the State and Mr. J. Martin Luther, Jr., through the illness of Mr. Barand Gen. Taylor read the charge which was her bed and kissed her. By the Court, - | bonds. within the 1st day of April, 1876, to the 14 h | other familiarity at that time; these things day of November, 1876, committed adultery with Henrietta Howell. The prisoner ki-sed her once in bed to my knowledge. pleaded not guilty. Several witnesses were then sworn.

Isane Howell was called and testified as follows:-I live in South Norwalk; am an I could see; have seen Mrs. Howell sitting ovsterman; am the husband of Henrietta on Baily's lap; they acted as though they Howell; was married in Port Jefferson, were living together as man and wife; Mr. L. I, in December 1865, by the Rev. Mr. | Howell was seldem home. Cross Examined, Stewart; have lived with her as husband old the sixth of February; was born in Brook Haven, Suffolk County; worked with a farmer for two years after I was 10 years old. [Gen. Taylor objected to these] ter, but am pretty sure it was not so; know something about a divorce between Mr. and Mrs. Howell; didn't interfere between questions as not bearing on the case, but the court gave its consent to them |. After that worked on the water about five years; from that time un il I was 20 years old I nesses continued, the court-room being more worked partly on the water; taen went South and stait there one year; after that 1 worked on the harbor; have been married kept a livery stable at the time of this aff ir; only once; never lived with any other am acquainted with both parties; Baily woman; was never married to Henrietta's used to come to my stable and he told see sister. [Objection to this question by the very well; he blamed Howell, but I told

attorney for the State, and defendant's counel said he had no more to ask]. Charles James called and testified as fel lows :- Live in South Norwalk; am acquainted with El. Bally; he visited at my house; know Henrietta Howell; became acquainted with her a year ago last spring; saw Bully at my house; he was sitting on the lounge talking with me and my wife Mr. Scoffeld talking some distance off; heard when Mrs. Howell came in and clapped a hat over his face; she said, "Oh! excuse me, I thought it was your, son;" soon after that she invited Baily into her apartment and he went with her; I spoke to him about being in there; he asked me and my wife about boarding with us; my wife told him she wasn't able to take him as a boarder, and Howelt wanted me to go up atter a police. then Mrs. Howell said she would board him; in speaking to him about this matter, I said that she had no room for him. [Much idle objection was here made by defendant's counsel, but to no purpose]. He came there very often and I spoke to him, but it was no use: I understood that she had a husband : told Baily so; he said nobody would know but what he was living with us; Mrs. Howell had the front room; didn't know how many beds were in that room : have seen the two parties out in the street walking together, but never noticed them particularly. Cross-Examined, -Saw them walking on the street after she clapped the hat over his face; while putting the hat on [A happy thought seemed to strike the de fendant's counsel just here, and he asked how the right arm could possibly be the serong arm] She had a bad character looked very well for her to do this; mymemory is poor; some things I might bear in mind more particularly than others; have seen them go out of an evening; can't say how many times; never saw her put her arm around his neck but once; she is not familiar with any of my sons; they are good boys; have never been convicted of chicken stealing. [The storm which had been brewing, at this point burst, but the

in my house; didn't know whether he ever

staid in her room; never asked Baily to hire

at my house about one month; told Baily

it didn't look very well for him to be so

have never been in state prison.

A Tax Collector in Trouble. criminal indictment; the charge was theft; On last Saturday afternoon the trial Mrs. James testified as follows : I live on Main street opposite Nash's tin shop; am Town School district, took place before Jus

Hiram C. Jones, tax collector of the Down

of a wilful criminal action in trespassing upon land belonging to the plaintiff, Mr. Marvin Raymond, situated in the Down of persons who have renounced the cup. the match between her and Baily; she Town school district. Mr. Jones pleaded not guilty. The small room was crowded, and in a

band in time. Cross-examined. -Am sixty years old | was born in Georgetown; am very short time the purity of the atmosphere Baily's aunt; Baily never knocked at my was exhausted and the air become oppresdoor when he came in; Mrs. Howell was sive: but the spectators were a look of de termination to sit the affair out. Several was their first meeting; he came to my Marvin Raymond, the plaintiff. He said and return :house every night for almost two weeks afhe resided in Silver Mines, and testified that From Danbury, ter this; can't tell if any other familiarity Mr. Jones had advertised some of his proptook place between them; told my son erty for sale for the non-payment of a cerpany; Wiltie is twenty-two years old; he is tain school tax. Mr. Jones claimed to be farmer. [Some objection was here made, the lawful collector of the district, and he and the defendant's counsel said he wished asked me to pay my taxes; have never paid this tax. Mr. Jones went on my land on to discover what the character of this lambthe day of the sale. Mr. Lewis Raymond, like Willie is, whether he is a Sunday school M. Becker and several others were there at scholar or what]. When Mrs. Howell this time: don't know who went on land first: moved away she hired rooms over G. W. Smith's grocery store, and I heard that she I forbid Mr. Joaes going on my land, but he staid there until he got ready to come off. Mr. Raymond further stated in the cross-ex-Mrs. Allen testified as follows: I live in amination that Mr. Lewis Raymond had a Danbury; was home on a visit to mother's, hand in making this complaint. Questions Mrs. James, at the time when Mrs. Howell clapped the hat over Baily's face; thought concerning personal property were objectel to by defendant's counsel, but the court she was acquainted with him; heard her ruled that the questions were in order. Marsay that she wanted ma to hurry the match vin Raymond then said that he had horses formation scenes for the patrons of the on between them; Baily is my cousin, and wagons valued at \$300. Cross-examined.-Have been married thirteen years next December; have two chil-

Lewis Raymond was next called and said that he was present-at the time of sale; went there through an advertisement; heard Marvin Raymond order Mr. Jones off the land; was at the sale to bid off the property. Mr. Jones went off the land when ordered, and then sold it.

lived up stairs; Mrs. Howell said she M. Breker was called and said he was present at the sale; went there to see what mother was doing in the room; picking up was going on; heard Mr. Marvin Roymond say to Mr. Jones: "I forbid you to sell this I didn't expect to have anything to do with property; I will sue you for trespase;" think Mr. Jones was on the land about five min-George W. Smith was then called and utes; he was not more than ten steps inside mechanic, and a fine family, but he would said :- Mrs. Howell and Baily lived in the fence; there was grass growing in the rooms over my store some time; Baily field; don't think there was any damage done to it; saw Lewis Raymond give Mar in her room; she had two beds; one in front vin Raymond the wink. To a question from plaintiff's counsel, Mr. Bocker explainthere occasionally; my grocery bill was ed that he saw Lowis shake his head to Marpaid me by Mrs. Howell, except a little that vin, but could not see whether the latter no

Marvin Raymond recalled said he didn' know as any sign was made. Lewis Raymond recalled said that he didn't

know hat he made any sign. William Warden, clerk of the district was next called and sworn and said that he ollows:- 1 am acquainted with both of these patties; have lived in the house with lived in the Down Town school district; them, in Mouroe street, in Mrs. Griswold's bave been clerk for the last six or seven house; Baily boarded with Mrs. Howell; years; have records that Mr. Jones is the law have seen them together; have never seen ful tax collector, of the district. He here anything very fa.proper; have seen him showed the records which plaintiff's counsel kiss her; they were alone most of the time; examined at length and who said he was am certain that he kissed her four or five satisfied

Hiram C. Jones was called and said that the tax which he was trying to collect from kissing; my husband locked me out all Marvin Raymond was on the list of 1875. night once because he was angry with me, and amounted to 50 cents. [At this point not through jealousy; I have never been M. Becker, who had been sitting as patient accused of committing adultery with Mr. ly as possible, went out trysome other man's An Exciting and Interesting Case in Bully. Cross-Examined - Am 23 years old; [lager beer.] Hiram Jones said be adverlived with Mrs. Howell; she had three tised the property; had made some inquiry rooms at this time; she had two beds; don't as to personal property, but was told there know who slept in them, they changed about | was no good show to get anything; if any sometimes; think that Buily and Mrs. thing was levied upon it would belong to one morning and kissed her, with other mond and then offered land for sale; when I familiarities; I slept with her that night; stepped on land, Marvin said to me: you're no collector; I order you off, and I'll sue you timate friend to her; she is my husband's for trespass;" there were three other men in sister; don't know any thing about a divorce | the lot before I went in; sold the property between Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Re-Direct - outside; have been collector nine or ten hour, appeared for the defendent. The Mr. Howell was at work at Long Island at | years, and under the warrant of 1875 have witnesses having all arrived the court opened, this time; am positive that Baily went to collected \$1900; have never given any

required to give bonds before he could legally collect taxes. Another point was that Mr. Oliver Ayres testified as follows: -1 Mr. Jones made not the slightest effort to am acquainted with both of these parties; get at any personal property, and the law trines without fear of molestation. True, speaking of Mr. Hurlbutt we wish to say that with his keen ideas and his whole manner of action and speech he reminds us of hope the gentleman is familiar with the character, as he can thereby the better ap preciate this comparison.

Mr. Wilson arose and replied that he thought the charge was wrong in the first The court here adjourned until half-past place; that accusing Mr. Jones of a wilful one, at which time the examination of witcrime when he was simply doing his duty

Judge Perry, in summing up the case, said that the charge of willful come was not sustained; a charge of trespass was another thing, but there was certainly no evidence that Mr. and Mrs. Howell didn't get along of willfullcrime in what Mr. Jones had done, and so he dismissed the case. him to have nothing to do with the affair;

Distinguished Visitors.

Under this head the Suffolk County Jour new facis were grined through this testiial reports the arrival of a party from this city. It says: "It is concelled that the best called and said :- I was bired by Mrs. Howell excursion that has visited this place for to work for her; was sitting at window one many years, arrived at the Northport House night listening and heard Mr. Howell and on the sloop James Morgan from Norwalk, Mr. Howell say that if he could here a man on the Fourth. It was composed of gentlemen of wealth and refinement, with their arrested; bave seen Baily pay Mrs. Howell putners. The gentlemen were: J. A. Camp, Charles Allen, W. Colley, C. Lyons, Mr. slept in another room. Cross Examined Bissell, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Crofut, W. R. Kis--One Light Mr. Howell came to the door sam, F. Marori, W. Brown, Wm. Hubbell. and kneeked to come in; Buly was asleep W. Chichester, H. Hungerford, Wm. Betts in the house; he woke up at the noise; Mrs. and Mr. Quintard, of Norwalk, and R. J. man; she said she was atraid of her hus-Knickerbocker, of Brooklyn. Mr. Camp. band; never saw Mr. Howell strike his was the jolly man of the party, and none of Baily went up a ter a pohceman; them were slow on the fun. They returned have always seen Mrs. Howell act like a perfect lady and Baily like a perfect gentleevidently convinced that Northport is the place to have a good time, and at the Northevidently been instructed in what she was port House is where we get it." A correspondent has sent us the following Lorerz Scotield catted :- There is not a rhyme, descriptive of the journey and exword of truth in that giri's statement, in a periences of the above party: I. Howell re-called :- It is all false what his girl has said about my saying I would

OUR PICNIC! To tell you a tale I am going to try, We started on our pic-nic the 4th of July: Our boat set sail and we all sang a song, But ere we returned these arose a dead calm. It was rough as we saired o'er the sound. But our c.ew, a gallant one, for Northport bound We started from 80. Norwalk at a quarter to ten And arrived on Long Island just afternoon sabin. The young gents had m de up their mind, l'o go to the hotel for a piane to find. There were sober and comical sons, There were young, old and delicate ones But the funniest of all was a minister's son. Who kept us all laughing with his usual fun. On our excursion there was a curiosity to be seen Two Pigs, one was fat and the other was lean, Which was the better we'll leave to you. And many delicacies our hungry eyes did great oubt that this brazen-faced specimen of a Then we all did dance and shout, The short, and tall, the lean and stout. At five o'clock on that very same day, From Northport we tried to make our way; But alas, when we are misfortune did perceive Phough so great our distress, none Some of the party went out to row.

The counsel for the defense then ares court soon had order] Baily never boarded and from the first hurled mud and flich at everybody's head, until corrected by the And did not return till the sun was low. court. His remarks would by no means Some chose a comfortable spot, And some went to sleep and some did not Judge Craw in summing up looked care But the best of it all, was Our vessel the "James Morgan" made home

fully at the case and seemed to view it im-partially, and then bound Mr. Baily over to the Superior Court, under \$300 bonds. It took thirteen hours to come and three to go From Smith's Island to Keyser's we rowed, And from Keyser's to our homes we strode.

Another party landed at Mr. Burritt's place, As tired out, they went at a very slow pace. Our boat did not arrive until eleven o'clock, At or near the famours Hoyt Bres. dock.

good he had been doing, he replied: "We've might come into her part; my husband or effect that Hiram C. Jones had been guilty Saturday Excursions from Danbury.

Supt. Sindiforth has made arrangemen whereby those living on the line of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad can, on Saturdays, have the pleasure of an excursion to New York by steamer Adelphi, and a visit to either Central or Prospect Parks and other points of interest in either New York or Brooklyn at one half the regular fare. The tickets will be good for that day persons were sworn and the first called was only at the following rates, to New York

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Mormon Recruits.

The Mormon emigration agent in this city. Mr. W. C. Staines, said yesterday that the Williams & Gulon steamship which is to leave Liverpeol on the 27th inst. for this port will bring over unwards of four hun-dred Mormons, principally Scandinavians. Last evening at 7 o'clock, 186 Mormons left special train over the Pensylvania Railroad The party consisted principally of Scotch and Welch. Messrs. Editors of the SENTINEL: -

The Herald is doing such good and efficient service in exposing the corruption and villainies of Mormonism that it seems almost innecessary for miner lights to attempt to shine in upon a matter that is receiving such wide attention, but remembering the wrath that was morred on my inoffensive head recently by those who endeavor to gir their noble sentiments to the SENTINEL I feel constrained to write one more article by way of variety. The Herald seems to think there are no bona fide Mormons outside of Utsh, and I should be almost ashamed to enlighten it in regard to the "bit of discus which the beauty of theforle, and gentle manly consideration were so wonderfully blended. I was pleased to find numerous corroborations of Mr. Platt's statement in relation to the origin of Mormonism; not, nowever, that any poof was needed. Judge Cradlebaugh in a speech in 1868 gives very nearly Mr. Platt's language concerning Jo mith, and his descriptions of the Prophet's character is no more complimentary to th memory of that departed saint than was Mr. Platt's. While on a recent visit to Brook yn I came across an old number of the merican Whig Review bearing date 1852 in which was an article entitled Mormonism When we consider the high character of the gentlemen who were the supporters of the Review at that time, we feel fully justiffied in relying upon its state-ments. Indeed, I only wonder that no longressional measures have not long ere this been taken to limit the power of this vulgar and unprincipled hierarchy. Is it not a significant fact that Mormon emiss ries are still going on their missions, con verting and bringing to our shores the cred victims of other lands, to increase in Utah the power that is already so great as to be able to defy the laws made for the ommon protection of citizens of the United States? It is a task of the utmost difficulty to combat principles and i-leas that have taken root in inferior and super stitious minds, but the longer the work of reformation is delayed, the more difficult will the work become. Regarded seriously, the Mormon problem is of greater impotance than many are willing to admit. It is ontinuing to involve poor unfortunate who are too ignorant to detect the fals from the true, and they are, in consequence enticed into Utah for nothing but to increase the strength of this hitherto impregnable in stitution. It certainly has been permitted ong enough to parade its revolting dococcasional efforts have been made to break up this nest of abominations but instead of diminishing, the numbers are increasing. That many who are under the yoke of Brigham Young and his priesthood would b glad to escape there can be no doubt, but this is not enough. We want to offer them such protection that they may without fear of their ecclesiastical leaders, be allowed to act according to their consciences in re ligious and state affiirs. Aside from this, we want their degrading power over woman opened to our vision the atrocities of these

civilization alone will accomplish any great result. So long as the world stands, there will be found those ready to give credence to ridiculous and infamous teachings. When the necessity for prompt and legitimate action is so apparant it will be a great re each to us as a nation if some measure officiently strong, is not taken to meet the difficulty. This is required of us, not alone in the name of decency, but in the name of

that christianity that must ever be the foundation of a prosperous and vadivided com monwealth. Polygan y and christianity are while Ut h is agitated by such principles as w exist, she must, of necessity continue to be isolated and shut off from the real advas tages that should rightfully belong to her: and all because of a crafty and barbarous occlesiastical power that ought in justice no longer to be tolerated. June 30, 1877.

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WM. RENNE & SONS, Proprietors, Pittsfield, Mass Stillson, Wholesale and Retail Agent, South Norwalk, Conn.

For Sale or to Let. House on Butler Street, Inquire of BURR SMITH

NOTICE.

Thereby notify all persons not to trust my wife, sarah Jane Tuttle, on my account, as I will not pay my debts of her contracting.

ORRIN A. TUTTLE.

South Norwalk, July 21st, 1877.

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MRS. KETCHAM will accommodate a couple of boarders, either two single gentlemen or man ind wife. Cor. Van Zant Ave. and Front St., East Norwalk, Conn. 346tf Norwalk Savings Society.

NORWALK, June 14th, 1877.

NTEREST at the rate of Five (5) per cent, per an num, for the past six months, will be credited to depositors July 1st, 1877, and Paid to them on another July 10th. Per order S46 St. GEO. B. MILLER, Treas.

NOTICE.

The undersigned, a committee of freeholders as pointed by the mayor, to estimate and appraise the damages or benefits, as the case may be, accruing any person or persons for the taking of any land for the public use, or for the lay-out, alteration, extension or enlargement, or designation of line or line on the street known as Raymond street, hereby given the coll persons interacted their them. tice to all persons interested, that they will mee 7% o'clock p. m., August 25th, A. D., 1877, in they Council Room in this city, to hear the parties interest who may appear before them, and desire be heard in relation thereto.

The First and Second M. E. Churches

EXCURSION Branford Point,

Commodious, Fast and Reliable Sound



TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th, '77 Leaving Raymond's Wharf, South Norwalk at 8 o'clock, a. m.

Ample provision has been made for seating, and an abundance of good water on board Also Provision for those who do not wish to carry Their own basket. The Celebrated Caterer D'Artois will be on

lce Cream, Lemonade, Soda Water, Con-fectionery, Cakes, Pies, Sandwiches, Etc., Etc. A BAND of MUSIC WILL ACCOMPANY THE EXCURSION.

Vocal and Instrumental Music during the Fare for the Round Trip only 50c

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is bereby 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 M (S. LEWIS O. WILSON and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as there in stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit—On the 30th day of Pecember, A. D., 873, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtodness of said town list of 1873, levies upon, and will sell at public and tion, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 24th day of Sept., A. D., 1877, at 18 o'clock a. m. so much of the following described real estate of Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity seventy-one acres more or less and bounded as follows, to wit: Northerly in part by land of Heerry Wilson, Charles E. Wilson and Victor B. Wilson, and the part by the shore of Long Island Sound, Southerly by land of Henry Wilson, Charles K. Wilson and Victor B. Wilson, and the part by the shore of Long Island Sound, Southerly by the highway known as the Wilson Charles K. Wilson and Victor B. Wilson, and the sum of Two Hundred a d Forty Seven D-blars and Thirty Cents, (2474.30) that bent the proportion of the said Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson of the sum total in said list, together with the charges officey, sale, etc. said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc JUHN F. RAYMONI, Tax Collector, List of 1873. Dated at Norwalk, July Ath, 1877.

At Gregory's Point, South Norwalk, Conn

Is now open for the reception of Summer Boarders. First Class Board.

First Class Beds. First Class Attention.

At Reasonable Rates. Clam Bakes and Oyster R asts furnished a Short Notice.

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artice destring Suppers. Clam Bakes, &c., will be ved in the best glyle, at short notice.

DORLON, Prop. A. F. SAUNDERS, Manager

TO LET. THE HOUSE on Main Street, next door to the "Green Cottage." A very desirable tenement. Apply at this office of to

House and Lot for Sale Cheap. HOUSE contains six rooms, and is eligibly situa ted—two minutes walk from Sangatuck Sta Il ted—two minutes were apply to ion. For other particulars apply to MEAD, South Notwalk, Ct.

TO LET. The lower part of the house on Main street, ecently occupied by A. L. Beemis. Apply at this

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FARM FOR SALE. THE well kown Farm of Stephen Ferris, deceased, in Darieg, Conn., is offered for sale. It consists of about 130 acres well proportioned into Plough, Pasture and Woodland. For farther infornation inquire of
WM. H. FERRIS, of South Norwalk.
Or JOHN FERRIS, on the Place.
Darlen, Conn., May 24th, 1877.
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Repairing Boots and Shoes Prices Reduced. oleing & Heeling Men's Handsewed Boots and

oleing and Heeling Men's Peg Boots and Shoes 1 80 Soleing and Heeling Boys Peg Boots and Shoes Soleing and Heeling Youths' Peg Boots and Shoes At HARVEY'S,

Cor. Main and Marshall Sts., So. Norwalk, C. Solving and fleeling Ladres Boots and Shoes \$0 7 Misses

" Childs' " All Patching neatly done

Cor. Main and Marshall Sta., So. Norwalk, Ct.

REMOVAL

The undersigned taving formed a co-partnership ber will remove the business by A. B. HATHAWAY, to the RAILROADSHOP Poot of Clay Street.

South Norwalk, where they will be prepared to do Shoeing Horse AND JOBBING OF ALL DESCRIPTION

PERRY & HATHAWAY. A. B. HATHAWAY.

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Flannel Suits at \$8.00. Children's Summer Coats 35c. Children's Summer Suits \$2.00 And everything else in this line as equally lor prices. Gentlemen would do well to call and ex amine, as I am sure I can suit them. I sell first

M. DAVIS. Dibble's Block, South Norwalk

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE APPOINTMENT OF STREET COMMISSIONER. Be it Bnacted by the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk.

That an ordinance relative to the appointment of Street Commissioner, approved Feb. 8th, A. Jk., 1876 be and the same is hereby repealed. Adopted by the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk Coun., this 2d day of July, 2s. Di EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk Attest

Approved July Sth. A. D., 1877. DUDLEY P. ELY, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AN ORDI-NANCE RELATIVE TO CERTAIN CITY OF

Be it enacted by the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk. SECTION 1. An ordinance relative to certain city approved Sept. 28th, 1875, be and is her Adopted by the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk, Conn., this 2d day of July A. D., 1877.

RDWIN WILCOX, Chy Clerk.

Approved July 5th, A. D., 1877. BUDBEY P. ELY, Mayor NOTICE! City

The tax payers of the City of South Norwalk are hereby rotified that the city tax of five mills on the dollar, laid on the assessment list of 1876, at a city meeting held at Military Hall, on the 27th day of Jr 1c, A. D., 1877, will be due on the 1st day of August, 1877, at which time I shall be ready to receive the same at Cheeseman Bros. drug store, formerly S. F. Peck, during business hours.

N. B.—On and after September 1st, 1877, the statute requires me to collect one per cent. a month on N. R.—On and after September 1st, 1877, the Statute requires me to collect one per cent. a month on all taxes then remaining unpaid, which I shall feel compelled to comply with.

ROBERT I. TOLLES,

Collector of Taxes for the City of South Norwalk.

Dated at South Norwalk, Ct., July 8th, A. D. 1877.

Pursuant to an order duly made, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises hereafter described, on Thursday the 26th day of July, 1877, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the right, title, and interest of Melville E Mead, bankrupt in bankruptcy, in and to the following described tracts or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the town of Darien. Fairfield County, Ch. to wit: the parcel containing 5 acres more or less at "No oton Station," in said Darien, opposite the resid nee of F. H. Grain, Esq., and designated as lots No's 46 to 48 and 52 to 70 inclusive o'a map of said property marked C, and on file in the lown clerk's office of said Darien. Also about 6 acres of wood land contained in two parcels, the first marcel bounded north and east by land of Elias D. Drew, toutherly by land of Mrs. Braisdell and west by lan of F. Cornell. The second parcel, bounded no facily by land of — Nichola, easterly by Jand of Elias G. Drew and F. Cornell, south and west by land of F. Cornell.

Also 2 lots near the residence of Frank H, Hoyt, and designate" as lots No. 114 and 116 on a map of said prope. "Marked G. and on file as aforesaid. Also about P. acres of tand adjuining said lots, with farm house, barn, and other buildings thereon, Map G. as aforesaid.

nonse, barn, and other buildings thereon, Map G. as aforesaid.

Also one 'o' on "Prospect Avenue" so called, being lo. No. 12i, as designated on a may of property marked B, and on file as aforesaid.

Also about 9 acres near the "Darien Seminary," so called and bounded north and south by highway.

N. B—The sale will commence sharp at the time and place first above described and continue in the oder of notice. Terms made known at time of sale.

JUHN H. SMITH,

Assignee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Melville E. Mead.

Bouth Norwalk, June 20th, 1877.

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Clothes

Wringers,

ALL KINDS

Very Cheap At

He gives full particulars of about Diffe, Manager, St. Servelli, Oc. To-im E. K. LOCK WOOD'S.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1877.

To Advertisors.—The SENTINEL is the besidvertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements nust be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.—We earnestly request hat one or more of our many triends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor o forward for publication whatever items of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the "dressing up," if necessary. Send along the local tems. Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-oills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-phiets, or anything elle in the line of printing, leave your erders at the Santinet office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

The SENTINEL is on sale in this city at H. E. Bodwell's, Thee. Guyer's and C. Preuss'. In Norwalk at S. E. Stanley's and P. Menakin's.

Clubbing Rates.

Scribner's Monthly and Sentinel, St. Nicholas Demorest Monthly Relectic Monthly The Nursery.

The Nursery.

American Agriculturalist

To The Subscription price of the above magazine

Sign Stribner's, \$4 (0); St. Nicholas, \$3 00; Demorest's,

\$3.00; Nursery, \$1.60.

NO PAY! NO PAPER! List of Letters

R RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk July 12th, 1877. Persons calling for any of these letters will presse say they are advertised. LADIBS' LIST. Mrs. Emeline Arnold, Miss Ellen Ayers, Miss Cynthia Chipman, Mrs. Blanche Cook,

Miss Anna Hassett, Miss Ellen, Hassett, Mrs. E. G. Hoyt, Miss Mary Merritt, Miss Wenford Noane, Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, Miss Lizzie Wheeler, Mrs. Williams. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Edwards Ayers, Mr. James Flym, Mr. Russell B. Hoyt, Mr. Wm. Jovce, Mr. Wm. H. Saunders, Mr. Gilbert R. Willett. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

List of Letters

REMANHING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. July 12th, .877. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Miss Katie Beagan, Mrs. Lizzie D. Brown, Miss Nellie Buckley, Jennie Brisnor, James Birker, Mrs. Geo. Clarke, H. Gregory, Miss Lizzie Holcome, John H. Jones. Mrs. Ann M. Park, —— Peebles, Wm. E. Rapelyea, Williams Riger, Rev. J. C. Robinson, Miss Clara Shepard, Mrs. C. R. Satter, Miss Ida Smith, Dorglass Sterling, Mrs Sarah Smith, Many E. York. CHAS, OLMSTRAD PostMaster.

Home Rews and Notions.

There is a decided duliness in the show bu siness.

The West in Military Institute stage makes daily trips to the steamer Adelphi. Cheeseman Brothers have placed a now

sign in front of their pharmacy. Rev. Chas. G. Selleck of Florida preached

at the Congregational church last Sunday. The annual meeting of the corporators of the Norwalk Savings Society will be held

Raymond's quarry on Wilson's Cove is now being worked, the stone is of excellent quality.

at the banking house next Wednesday.

-Fresh Chocolate Caramels at Hollands' Confectionery. Bell's Island contains one of the best stone

quarries in the town, easily worked and located on deep water. A very enjoyable dramatic entertainment was given a few evenings since at the resi-

dence of Mr. Samuel Beatty. of five mills foots up \$9.352,92

Concerts are given daily on board the Adelphi by Ives' brass band, but on Saturdays string music is substituted for a par tion of the brass, and a first class orchestra concert is given. Saturday is the gala day on the Adelphi.

Mr. Edward Boardsof this city, with his brother R v. Augustus Barrl of Syracuse life work, -Syracuse Standard sailed to Liverpool last Saturday in the steamship Spain. They were accompanied by Master Charlie Hill who intends being absent some lengt's of time-we wish them

-Look out for bargains in boots and shoes. Shoes selling cheap at Harvey's, corner of Main and Marshall streets. See

It is proposed to raise the dam at Five Mile River two feet so as to insure an abundant supply of water for Boylston's Eac-

We have received our usual semi annual five per cent, dividend from the Fairfield Fire Insurance Co. That's the way it will we could say.

A proper seaside resort is wanted in this place. Pine Point is attractive and well adapted for the purpose. The general complaint is Norwalk has no watering place or attractive resort: Let us have a resort at

-Trv G W. Day's 35 cent Japan Tea, It is a fine article.

Supt. Sandiforth has been paying specia attention to that part of the D. & N. R. R. which runs through Wilton; steel rails have been laid and many minor improvements made. Those stockholders who expected to realize a dividend from the sale of the come known far and wide that the cheapest grass standing on the track have had their hopes dashed to the ground by the whole. South Norwalk, on the line of the N. Y., some application of a weeding hoe .- Ga-

Tuesday morning Mr. Samuel Waters, truckman, had to witness the ruthless waste of a barrel of ale. He was conveying is from the depot, when the gasses burst the hoops and staves and the beer came forming and hissing from apparently a thousand ways. Mr. Waters dog, his da ly companion was nearly drowned before he could get out, and Samuel had more beer on his clothes than Bob Bones ever had in his stomuch. Scores of thirsty men had to stin! by and see so much waste, and it was a sad affair generally, except to all who were glad to see Mr. Waters get saturated with the bitter beverage.

-Bottled Lager Beer for sale at Geo.

last Saturday evening at the Military Insti. tote of Mr. A. S. Jarvis at Weston. Mr. whom are Megara Street and Smith of the New York Weekly, and many others Well Ive's celebrated band furnished the music, and the supper was provided by one of our own caterers, the dancing ceased shortly be- | wishes to be successful should attend all the have started for home before Sunday began. We understand that these receptions are to These things give success in religion as be continued every Saturday evening until

Hon. N. C. Ely and family are evidently ajoying their summer sojourn in this city. Company D. will be inspected this (Friday) evening, by Col. R. B. Fairchild.

Diphtheria is said to prevail to considerable extent among the children in parts of the

A terrific hail storm passed over Brook Norwalk Railroad, is at work with a force field Tuesday, destroying the tobacco and

-Latest styles of Collars at Swords'. The New Haven stage which runs in connection with the steamer Adelphi is well patronized.

The M. E. Church choir of this city sang in the Westport Congregational church last Sunday afternoon. The novel sight of triplets was afforded at

were three pretty little boys about one year old. A large party from Danbury got caught in the rain at Roton on Tuesday. Brother

Denovan of the News was one of the happy (?)

-A splendid Japan Tea for 35 cts. at G

A severe thunder storm struck this city on Tuesday last. The thunder and lightning were terrific, and the rain fell in torrents. During the shower the lightning shivered the flag staff upon E A. Wood. ward's premises.

H. E. Bodwell is selling confectionery at remarkably low prices. By reason of arrangements made with New York manufacturers he is able to furnish it fresh every day. Summer visitors will find his the best place to get the newspapers and periodicals, as well as every thing in the stationery and toy line.

Mr. Samuel Seymour died very suddenly at his residence last Friday. He had been complaining for several weeks, but his death was not expected at the time. His wife left him lying down while she went into an adjoining room. She was absent about four minutes, and on her return he was dead. An examination of the body revealed the fact that he had died of valvular disease of the heart. He was a hard-working, conscientious man, and his sudden demise was a shock to this community in which he was highly respected.

-Pantaloons, all wool, first-class, for \$5.00 at W. H. Swords'.

Somebody has found out just what people want, what everybody is waiting for, and it the consociation deem it advisable. is being "talked about" that it will be an elaborate promenate concert and midsummer night entertainment after the style of Gilmore Garden Concerts and Theo. Thomas' musical receptions. We don't know whether it will be in the woods or under roof, on land or down the bay, but the parties who have it in hand are such as to gaurantee an affair of highest character and | turn. an entertainment well worthy of patronage by our own citizens and their score of visiting friends who are speading the summer here. We learn that the "symphonians" who give such good entertainments at Gilmore's Garden will be engaged together with an attractive list of musical artists.

Last evening the parlors of Plymouth of that church and congregation but many of the most distinguished citizens outside The city tax book has been delivered to that church, were present to bid Dr. Beard Collector Tolles, and the tax is due. The tax | good bye and wish him a delighted Euro-Dr. Beard has endeared himself to the peaple of Syracuse; they have a large and he may avoid all perils by land or sea, again with refreshed atrength to take up his

The clergy of Fairfield County, with lay representatives from the parishes, met under the presidency of the Bishop, in the church on Wednesday 11th, to organize un- for the same. The note was about due der the canon of the last Diocesan Conven- when the holder notified Austin, and for his tion of Conecticut erecting Fairfield County into an Archdeaconry. After prayer and the reading of the canon, the Rev. Wm. Tatlock was unananimously nominated to the Bishop for appointment as Archdeacon of Fairfield, to act for and under the Bishop in matters relating to church extension in the county. The Rev. Mr. Lumbard, of Fairfield, was appointed Secretary and Treasurer, and the Rev. Dr. Spencer, of South Norwalk, the Rev. Mr. Clarke, of read to some others, and that's what we wish | Bridgeport, and Messrs. Seymour, of Bridgeport and Benedict of Bethel, were Standing Committee. Rules of order were adopted and the meeting adjourned to December.

-G. W. Day sells the best 35 cent Japan

Tea ever in this market. Sample it. One of the best evidences of the effect of good management and liberal advertising can be seen in the increasing travel by the ateamer Adelphi. Passengers come regularly from as far cast as New Haven, and we have seen them from Massachusetts. These passengers tell their friends of the ph asant route and cheap fare. The newspap is speak of it as an incentive to their local institutions, and in short it has betravel in the country is by the steamer from N. H. & H. R. R. As a smple of the items going around we copy the following from the state correspondent of the New Haven Polludium: " Passengers from Birmingham, Conn , can a ve \$1 50 by taking the steamer

from South Norwark." The Rev. Wm. II. Simonson, in his morn ing sermon hist Sunday, gave the secret of success in business, politics and religion The secret of success in business, he remarked, is mainly due to the presence of ignorance is bliss 'is folly to be wise," was brains. It a man has brains he knows what very plainly illustrated. The prospects of a he is about, and he is sure of success. Money sail gave the Danbury girl much pleasure, does not always give success in business nor does it always indicate it, for a man with money and nothing else, very often as a feather, and a smile of happy innoceace becomes poor. Success in political life de- on her fair features. But there are clouds pends not always upon brains and capacity. All that a man needs to make him successful in this particular direction is friends, A very enjoyable entertainment was given | talk and metal, and the metal must have a yellowish cast, and then if even brains are high wa'er mark, fluating in the channel. left out it makes little or no difference. In Jarvis has opened his school buildings as a religion none of these things are required to stepped on the plank fearlessly, and withsummer resort during the vacation, and now | meet with success. Simple faith and doing has with him more than seventy five of the | what God tells us should be our rule and parents and friends of his pupils, among guide through life. We have the Bible, but people now-a-days know less about this book than did our fathers. Most of family prayer known in this vicinity. A number of gen- is done, if done at all, on Sunday mornings. tlemen from our city were present at the en | and Sunday mornings are the shortest morntertainment, and returned greatly pleased at | ings in the whole week. We go to church the manner in which they were received, simply to spend a pleasant hour, but the services do not touch our hearts. A man who professes to be a Christian and who

Gonke & Louisbury's fine French kid button boots, the best in market. Warranted, Call for them at Brown's boot and shoe store

the church as it were, and live accordingly.

surely as brains do in business.

Mr. David Nash speared a gigantic striped base a few evenings ago, off Hay Island. It weighed about fifty pounds.

Sailing parties are quite popular, and on pleasant days they are numerous. Norvoo Island appears to be the favorite landing

of men building two new culverts between Norwalk and South Norwalk. Mr. Geo. Raymond has thoroughy overhauled his place on Main St. putting on a new roof, painting inside and out and im-

Mr. James Gibson, of the Danbury and

proving the arrangement of the rooms. Arthur Ferris and Robbie Mullings were

both visited with a severe attack of sunstroke a few days since, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. Emily Pardee they are now convalescent. the railroad station on Saturday last. They

-Cheap times at last. Notice Harvey's

A rattlesnake four feet long and having welve rattles was killed last Sunday in the rear of Henry Pierce's land in New Britian by Thomas Curtin, Grover Stelle and Willie Wild boys ten or twelve years old.

There is a generous ice company at New London that is begging the city to place suitable water-tanks in the various streets, and let the company keep them full of ice at a small advance over your fare, or other-

Best place to buy boots and shoos, at Brown's, next door to SENTINEL office.

We are now prepared to announce positively that Mr. Weston's Christain name is 'Clark," having seen it in his own hand writing upon a bill of sale of the "Katy" Did." ----

On the up trip of the Adelphi last Tuesday in a heavy storm the deck over the saoon leaked so badly that some of the passengers had to resort to their umbrellas to keep dry. Where is Capt. Perkins? That should be attended to.

-Old fashioned Mollasses Candy at Hol land's Confectionery. ----

The N. Y. Sun names William B. Eston of this state for Democratic candidate for President in 1878, and says: "We should be very glad to support this brave, outspoken, wise, and faithful statesman for the office of President."

The Fairfield West Consociation is called o meet at Greenfield church Tuesday, July 25th, to dismiss the Rev. H. B. Smith from his pastorate that he may accept a call to the Staffordville Congregational church if

-Suits, all wool, warranted good fits, for 22, at W. H. Swords'.

The Atlantis yacht club sailed on their annual cruise Monday afternoon. They depart d in good spirits, with a staunch and we'll provisioned craft, and are off for fun. They will visit : Nantucket before they re-

A gentleman in this city has a dog that is bringing up kittens. A few days ago the purps were taken away from a spi'z and frowned. The dog evidently felt her loss Union. and as a cat belonging to the family having kittens seemed to have more than her share the dog has taken two of them, and is nursing and bringing them up as though they church were filled with not only members | were her own. This novel sight may be witnessed at Mr. F. H. Nash's residence.

- Go to Tucker's for Ice Cold Milk.

An effort is being made to organize a new pean four. Everybody had to shake the rev. | brass hand in the borough to take the place eren gentlemen by the hand, and pleasant of the late City Band. A meeting was held words were spoken on both sides, at the store of Mr. L. Weed, last Friday evening, for this purpose, and another meeting will be held next Friday evening, at the lively interest in his welfare, and hope that same place, to complete the organ'z tion It is claimed that there is plenty of talent in njoy a delightful trip and come home this vicinity for making an excellent band. We hope the undertaking will meet with encouragement. - Gazette.

About a year ago Norm. Austin went to New York, and representing himself as proprictor of a large foundry in this place Sunday school room of St. John's Episcopal | bought a horse and carriage, giving his note pains r ceived a most insulting letter, the substance of which was that he would never pay it. Norm, visited New York on Tuesday and was gobbled up by an officer and placed in the Tombs. He immediately telegraphed to friends in town, and James Charleton was in the city, yesterday trying to eff et a settlement .- Hour.

-A full stock of goods will be sold cheap at Brown's, next door to SENTINEL office.

A company has been formed in Norwalk for the "manufacture, sale, and running of street cars, propelled by steam, or any other motor; and the constructing and selling rights to construct the machinery of such cars, and the purchase and sale of patent rights therefor, and the purchasing, holding, leasing, selling and conveying of all such ersonal or real estate as may be necessary and convenient for the prosecution of said usiness, and generally to do all things in cidental to said business, and to the proper management thereof." The stock-holders tre Samuel Lynes, M. D. Geo, R. Cawles, Geo. E. Miller, Chas. E. St. John, Chas. C. Betts, Simuel B S. Riesell, Etward H Bissell, James W. Hyatt and Helem Merrill. Pae capital stock of the company is \$10 000 which is to be known under the cornerate ame of "The Norwalk Steam Street Car or Cuarles M. Selicek, has been engaged t Company."

-Geo. W. Day is selling good butter for 23 cent a pound-five pounds for \$1.00

A Dinhury girl was visiting in South Norwalk a few days since, and while there she was invited to sail across the Sound to Long Island. She was not very well acquainted with things flavored with salt air, is visiting Miss Cornelia Norton of this and discoursed the finest music on the and in her ignorane the old saying, "Where city, and she went down to the wharf with a hop. skip and a jump, and with a heart as light to every pleasure, and when she got to the wharf she found she would have to walk the plank" to the boat, as the tide was out and the bost was some ways from She was a girl of strong nerves, so she out a shiver or tremor went on. But she made a misstep, and at a dash her pleasure faded, and away she went into the soft, way mud of the harbor, way up to her knees. And there she stood, unable to help nerself, until the gentlemen of the party rescued her. After getting her aboard the boat the cabin was entered and the stockings were stripped off and washed in the clear waters of the Sound, and hung on the sell to dry. It would take too long to tell now that boat was overhauled by a revenue fore twelve o'clock so that all might at least | meetings of the church, become a part of cutter, and examined as to the strange sigand she was making; and it would take nore time to tell of their advent in the harnor of Oyster Boy, and the antics of the

fossilized fishermen on the beach. She

took her sail, however, and enjoyed it, not-

withstanding her annoying mishap, and if you want to know more about it ass "Pick."

— Danbury News.

Mr. George Roberts, who claims to be reformed inebriate, and formerly a resident of Norwalk, will address the Temperance meeting at the Amphitheatre grounds Sunday afternoon. Also several speakers are John W. Underhill and wife, W. S. Wyse expected from Weston.

Can't be did, Constable Dayton has the trump card.—Oity Reporter Gazette. With the tools possessed by the Chairman of the Police Committe, perhaps it could not be did, but since they have been changed we shall be disappointed in our men if Dayton still holds the "trump card."

Through tickets to Philadelphia, Long Branch and Ocean Grove can be procured on the steamer Adelphi at a reduced rate via, the Central New Jersey railroad from New York, at the Captain's office. The excursion tickets to Philadelphi and return from South Norwalk procured on the boat are less than they can be purchased in New York, at the regular ticket office. The route is well known to many of our people who went that way to the Centennial last year, called the New Line to Philadelphia via Bound Brook. The road and rolling stock is in excellent order and scenery very fine. Ask for a time table from Capt. Thorp, buy your tickets and go that way. Ferry boat from the foot of Liberty street, leavat 1:30 p m. takes you over to Jersey city when you meet the train, making your own selection of a seat in a luxurious Pullman ---

We fear we shall have to talk more plain-

bove. Does'nt our truthless friend remember that the policemen referred to were heard before Judge Perry a short time ago charged with burglariously entering L. Dibble, Jr's., grocery store, and that the chief has since been tried before the Superior Court, and barely escaped a conviction. If he has read the SENTINEL as closely as he should, he will also remember that there have been several articles published containing accounts of and comments upon these charges. But he boldly asserts they " have never been accused of wrong doing." To be sure the Police Committee, which is Truth. ful David, failed to perform its plain du'y by taking official recognizance of the charges, but he certainly knew that charges existed against them, and there is but little doubt he expected by his official position to shield one of the policeman from a full investigation. David, stop lving.

Dr. Fiske, Clairvoyant Physician, Business and Test Medium, can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn., four days from Friday evening July the 27th, until Tuesday the 31st, at 4 p. m. The Doctor is performing many remarkable cures of diseases of long standing. See ad.

PERSONALS. Chas. T. Leonard and tamily are off to

Colorado. Mrs. Southerland has gone to Texas to j in her sister, Miss Juliet Hogan. Mr. James L. Ambier has been elected a

director of the Connecticut Baptist Social

Hon. Vincent Colyer has been elected a member of the executive committee of the

State Reform School. Mr. Sherman D. Foote was in town Sun-

Willie W. Foote is spending his vacation at Round Lake. Miss Carrie Tufts is spending a few days public thoroughfare.

Miss Nellie Tufts has been visiting friends Mr. Denton Seymour is spending a weeks vacation up the North river with his lady

College, Hartford, has been spending some time at the house of his father in-law. Rev. Miss Let Vanderhoef of Flushing is visit-

ing Miss Lena Couch Mrs. A. F. Post-and family of Brooklyn after passing a few days at the residence of her father, Rev. D. R. Austin, have gone to:

Newt wn for the remainder of the Sum-

Miss Li llie Southmayd of Jersey city visiting Miss Clara Hatch. Mr. Hudson of New York spent last Sunday with Mr. James H. Nash and by his presence added greatly to the musical treat

which is enjoyed every Subbath by those who attend the 1st Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sharrot on Woodward ave., have returned to their home at Bergen Point. Mr. Vincent Roby of San Francisco has

been visiting Mr. A. E. Au-tin. Mrs L. A. Austin of New Haven has been visiting Mrs. Dr. Pardee.

Mrs. J. J. Vail and daughter of Brooklyn have been stopping with her brother, Mr. Samuel Raymond of Washington St. Miss Ella Couch graduated recently at the

Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, Penn., and has returned to her home in this city, greatly to the delight of her many friends. Mr. Cito Hat h has been spending a week

Mr. Dinkie B and has shaved his head so that all the strength of growth may go to that moustache Mr. J. B. Wilson, assistant at the school

drill the choir of Triulty church. Mr. Nat Smith of New York has been stopping at the the City Hotel. Mrs. Seth E y of New York is visiting at

the house of Mayor, Ely. Mr. Will Cape is home on a short vaca Miss Nettle Hungerford of Chester, Ct.,

Mr. M. D. Hassett of Brooklyn and formerly of this city is visiting friends on Clay

Miss Lizzie Dayton, is spending a few weeks of her vacation in Rahway, N. J. Mr. Charles Johnson of New York is home on a three weeks vacation. Postmaster Dunning is attending the Sun-

day School Congress at Round Lake. Miss Grace Horton, of Brooklyn, is visiting relatives in this city. Miss Minnie Platt, of New Haven, is vis-

ting Miss Nettle Slater, of East Norwalk. Miss Emma Benedict, is visiting relatives n New York. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tolles, of East Norwalk spent Sunday in Greenwich Conn.

Miss Grace Crofut is at Bergen visiting Miss Lelia Seargent. Mrs. Wm. Bissell of Bultimore is in town visiting her brother Rev J. M. Taylor. Mrs. A. J. Crofut and Mr. James K. Crofut left for Lake Waramaug on Friday. Miss Amelia Orlich is visiting friends

n Ridgefield. . Mr. W. A. S. Hanford is seeking health t Albany, Vt. Sceretary Turner of the "Fairfield" has

been absent during the past week on a trip through N.w York and Massachusetts. -Go to Tucker's for Cool Drinke,

Arrivals at the Dorlon House. Mrs. C. B. White, Miss White and Maid;

Geo. B. Lester and wife, Aggie and Minnie Lester, Chas. Robb and wife, F. Dorlon, and wife, and Miss Sabbatton, of New York; Senator, and Mrs. J. P. Jones and maid, Mrs. R. J. Gorham and Miss Bessie Gorham, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. R. Cornell White, Miss Nellie White, and H. W. White, Wm. W. Laughton and Miss Fannie Laughton, Chas. W. Carpenter wife and four children of Brooklyn.

Methodist Excursion. On Tuesday, August 7th, the Methodist Societies of this town will go on their annua excursion by steamer Laura to Branfordl

Point. A special effort is being made this year to make this the excursion of the season and the most liberal arrangements are being made for the pleasure of all participants. A good band of music will accompany the excursion, and pleasant entertainment will be afforded to all on board. At Branford Point there willbe provision made for those Paper who prefer to not take their own refreshments. D'Artois is going to be the boss caterer for the occasion, and everything is to be carried out on a liberal scale. Tickets will be sold at the popular price, 50 cents, and the Sunday School scholars go free.

A Complaint. To the editors of the SENTINEL:

One night recently, having occasion to stop at the City Hotel in your city, I was assigned to a room looking out on Haviland "At the last meeting of the Board of Councilmen * * an outrage was perpetrated upon the police force, who have never been accused of wrong doing."—City Reportage in the arms of Morpheus, but was suddenly he arms of Morph eus, but was suddenly aroused from my slumbers by the most hideous noises, singing [hallooing, and poundpersists in misrepresenting cases as he has the over an hour. We should think the members of the company would take into consideration the fact they very much annoyed the residents of the neighborhood, and be more quiet in their supposed innocent jolki-

> HOTEL GUEST. New York, July 19, 1877.

A Public Nuisance. To the Editors of the SENTINEL :--

Benedict's mill pond is at all times a very convenient spot for bathing, and boys and young men indulge in this health-giving sport daily. The youth of East Norwalk have been accustomed for years back to make this spot their rendezvous on warm summer evenings, and dressed in the same garments which kind nature has bestowed upon them-not a single thread more-they eap into the cool, refreshing pond. This may be all very nice, but since Benedict Farm has grown and a bridge has been built there, it is by no means decent-in fact, decidedly vulgar-for this practice to be continued. Will the boys please find a more suitable place to bathe in? I appeal now to your reason and sense of propriety. Remember, boys, you yourself may be out walking with your-well, say your sister, for the sake of argument-some evening, and think what your feelings would be while crossing that bridge should you see a dozen half grown men scarcely six feet distant leaping into the water and yelling like wild

Another thing, some one was too free with the use of a revolver the other evening near this bridge. A stray shot came within a foot of striking a lady in a vital part of her body. She had just moved a little when the bullet was driven in the side of the bridge where she had been standing. Gentlemen who in dulge in firearms should really be more careful, especially when near houses, or in a

A VOICE FROM THE FARM. -- Ludies glazed kid button books, cheap

Mesers Editors of the SENTINEL :-On Friday at 64 o'clock, p. m. I sent a tel. egram by the Atlantic and Pacific Co. from | yard. Professor L. W. Richardson, of Trinity Brooklya to my wife who is visiting in your city. I requested the operator to re quest the messenger in Norwalk to "rush' it. He informed me that probably it would be delivered by 71 o'clock p. m. The telegram was delivered to the post-office at South Norwalk and there left by the messen ger. On Saturday morning at 6 o'clock the dispatch was received by one of the family | Ribbons & Fancy Goods calling at the office for letters; too late to at be any good to to my wife. It was a very important message and caused a great disappointment. The best way to reach the ear of a corporation is throught the Press. There was no possible reason for the nondelivery of the message. Every other person in your city knew where my wife was stopping and an idoit could have found the place if he tried. I hope some more efficient measures may be adopted by the company in the delivery of their

> Brooklyn N. Y. The Congregational Pic-Nic. Thursday last, not withstanding the un

J. J. VAIL.

propitious weather, about one thousant excursionists sailed from this city on the steamer Laura for Branford Point, un ler the auspices of the Congregational churches of this town. The voyage to the Point was a rather rough one. The southwest wind which had been blowing through the night nad created considerable sea, and the inexperienced landsmen and women were compelled to pay tribut to King N ptune. The steamer arrived at Branford P ant before noon and the excursionists went on shore and had their refreshments, and after a very pleasant time ook the steamer again, as crived in this city before 6 o'clock. The royage back was less tempestuous than go ing over. With the exception of rough weather the excursion was a pleasant one The committee had made the most ample ar angments for the excursions, and D'Artois the famous cateror had all the fixin's for the inner man. All who went are loud in their praises of Wheeler & Wilson's band, which accompanied the excursion, -toamer and at the grove. Leader Rosenberg and his gentlemanly associates have earned by their courteous and obliging dis-positions the good will of this community, and we doubt if they have a superior in any musical organization in New England. Alert Yacht Club.

Last Monday afternoon, all preparations laving been made, the Alert Yacht Club, sailed from the steamboat dock on board the sloop Ward B Smith for a cruise to Nantucket, stopping at noted watering places on the route. The vessel was elaborately and nandsomely decorated with flags, and the Mackerel 6c. per Lb. atrangements on board for the comfort and commedation were first rate. Tue sloop Corn 12c. per Can. was towed down the harbor Ly the steamer Good Sweet Butter. Enterprise. She was saluted by all the sailing craft, and cheered by those assembled to witness the departure of the club. The lady friends of the club, who accompanied them down the barbor were Miss Eva Booth, Miss Carrie and Eva Flinn, Miss Florence Waite, Miss Wilcox, M sses Emma and Hattle Crowe, Miss Baker, Miss Green, and Hattle Crowe, Miss Baker, Miss Green, Mrs. Chus. Stevens, Mrs. Gould Hayt, Miss Native Ball, Mrs. A. P. Riker, Miss Mary Salleck, Miss Lizzle Jones, Miss Balle and E la Weed, Miss Lizzle Phillips, Miss Emma Bennett, Miss May Hyatt, Misses Agues and May Watts, Miss Clara Evenden, Mrs. Stanley Rood, Miss Ida and Libbie Moore, Miss Babcook and Miss Hancock. The sail down they bay was very pleasant, and the return by steamer was made before dark. The Club got a good "send off," and on Tuesday we heard of their safe arrival in New London.

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Pat; may be ye have the tin cints." A darkey's instruction for putting on

coat were : "First de right arm, den de left, and den give one general conwulsion." The Russian soldiers while on the march do their cooking for meals, we suppose, or

some of those mountain ranges. And now a man has got the hydrophobia do?" from the bite of a potato bug, and there's

talk of muzzling the animal. What is the difference between a tunnel and a speaking trumpet? One is hollowed out and the other hollowed in.

A couple of our society young ladies have, much to their commendation, recently dropped into a cookery. The result is that the pigs have a new kind of cake or pudding every day for dinner.

A man may be brave enough in day light junction ?" for a major general, but let the dish-pan fall down the cellar stairs, and he will set up in bed holding his breath, with his eyes sticking out like pot feet, wondering which way the ghost is coming.

A stranger arrived in St. Louis last Mon? day, took a look at the city, and shot himself. In his pockets were found thirty five cents and a stub of a lead pencil, which caused the coroner's jury to return a verdict, "Chicago editor-couldn't stand'prosperity.

lite clerk threw himself back, and remarked that he was at her service. "Yes, but I immediately.

of the apostrophe was show by the followto eat up the orphans."

first, was visited with a two hours' serenade in token of disapproval. He expostulated pathetically thus: "I say, poys, you ought to be ashamed of yourselfs to be making all dis noise ven dar vas a funeral here so

Some philanthropist entrusted a trunk with a hive of bees in it to the tender mer cies of a baggage smasher, and the latter handled it with about as much gentleness as though it was simply filled with glass-ware, and the bees came out to see what was the matter. Half an hour afterwards the baggage smasher was a sad spectacle for a bee holder to behold.

The farmer who thought to demoralize a field of potato bugs by planting onions between the rows of potatoes is not feeling as smart as he was. The Worcester Promsays that when he saw the bugs crawl off the again by many. onion tops and chew cardamon seeds for their breath before attacking the next row | held up in the street. of potato vines, he went into the wood shed and gave way to his feelings.

The enterprising chromo manufacturer has an eye to business. His latest dodge is to touch up those beautiful pictures of last year called " A Winter Scene in Switzerland," put them upside down in their frames and then to sell them to libraries and other with morning or traveling dresses. public institutions as "The Seene of Dr. Schliemann's Excavations in Ancient Tr.w. from photographs taken on the spec-----

A Centre street man's Murphy pledge ex pired at noon yesterday. At 1:30 p. m. be went skipping down the street, velling, "Lidies to the centre an' gents outside; first four 'alf an' 'alf an' right 'ands 'round !" Through | hair have suddenly become the fashion. the dungeon gate of the station house this a small boy for a wet towel to bind on his dresses. fevered brow.

" Why. Jimmy," said one professional seen. beggar to another, "are you going to knock off already? It's only two o'clok." "No." responded the other, who was engaged in unbuckling his wooden supporter; "I'm only going to put it on the other knee You don't suppose a fellow can beg all day on the same leg, do you?"

thing of a wag, called on a Baptist minister, | toilets. and propounded a few puzzling questi es "Why is it," said he, "that you are not ble to do the miracles that the apostles vil? promenade, with never a suspicion of white They were protected against all polons and | to be seen. all kinds of perils. How is it that you are not protected in the same way ?" The col ored brother responded prompily, "Don't know about that, doctor; I s'pect I is. I've t'ken a mighty sight of strong medicine from you, doctor, and I is alive yet.'

upon her and said, "Madam, I have an atsir, but I prefer you to do the courting." prefer the parson."

A Brooklyn lady was awakened the other night by a movement under her bed. She thought of thieves immediately, but her coal-gas for illuminating. At Yalesville husband, upon being awakened, said he guessed the noise must be made by the family dog. He reached his hand down to the floor, and in a moment felt a warn. tengue lapping it. Then he went to sleep, and awoke in the morning to find the apart ment generally "cleaned out." The lapping was a clever device of a thief.

A stranger with a weak back walked inte a drug store the other day and said he wanted the strongest kind of a mustard plaster. With a fiendish grin the clerk built up a terrible mixture and passed it out. That night most diabolical whistle ever blown in the the inmates of the hotel were startled from valley, and that the gipsies came out-When the door was burst open they found plaster in Greco-Roman stiyle. But the this city all hands sung the doxology, and atory to drawing him through the tronsom. It took two policeman to seprate the two.

AN EXPLANATION .- An amusing instance was told me of the quickwittedness of a negro preacher who had elaborated a new theory of the Exodus, to wit, that the Red | ter oak discussion is that anybody is found Sea got frozen over, and so afforded the Is to defend a contract which puts before the raciltes a safe passage; but when Pharach | ficancial manager of a corporation the with his heavy iron chariots attempted it, temptation of millions of dollars for his they broke through and were drowned. A private pocket, to result from a depreciation brother arose and asked for an explanation of its credit and standing. Under Furber's Try them and judge for Yourself of that point. "I'se been studyin' gogra. contract with the company (which is Fur phy, and de gography say dat be very warm | ber) it is more profitable for him to buy in country where dey hab de tropics too hot old pelicies from dissatisfied and frightened for freezin'. De pint to be 'splained is, policy holders, than to issue new ones. He-'bout breakin' frood de ice." The preacher gets only 7; per cent, on premiums, but he straightened up and said: "Brudder, glad gets 50 per cent, of the profit on purchased you axed dat question. It gives me casion policies, and that profit was \$42,000 in the to splain it. You see that was a great while year 1876. It is a contract against public ago—in de ole times 'fo'-dey had any gog; policy and sound morals, as shameless as it is strange.—Hartford Courant.

Not long ago an engineer brought his engine to a stand at a little Massachusetts village where the passengers have five minutes for lunch. A lady came along the platform and said : "The conductor tells me the train

at the junction in P. leaves fifteen minutes before our arrival. It is Saturday night; that is the last train. I have a very sick child in the car, and no money for a hotel, and none for a private conveyence a long long way into the country. What shall I

"Well," said the engineer, "I wish I could tell you." "Would it be possible for you to hurry a little?" said the anxious, tearful mother.

the rules say I must run by it." She turned sorrowfully away leaving the bronze face of the engineer wet with tears-Presently she returned and said: Are you a Christain ?"

"I trust I am," was the reply. "Will you pray with me that the Lord may in some way delay the train at the

" Why, yes, I will pray with you, but ave not much faith.' Just then the conductor cried: "All

aboard!" The poor women hurried back to the deformed and sick child, and away went | but little profit here and probably will not the train climbing the grade. "Somehow," said the engineer, "everything worked like a charm. As I prayed, I

couldn't help letting my engine out just little. We hardly stopped at the first station, propte got on and off with wonderful alacrity, the conductor's lantern was in the A handsome lady entered a dry goods air in a half a minute, and then away again. house and inquired for a "bow." The po- Once over the summit it was dreadful easy to give her a little more, and then a little more, as I prayed, till she seemed to shoot want a buff not a green one," was the reply. | through the air like an arrow. Somehow The young man went on measuring goods I couldn't hold her, knowing I had the road and so we dashed up to the station six minutes ahead of time."

There stood the other train, and the con-The importance of being clear in the use ductor with the lantern on his arm. "Well" ing injunction on the occasion of a fete at said he, "will you tell me what I am waiting an orphan asylum: "The ladies will take for? Somehow I felt I must await your with them their own refreshments, so as not coming to-night, but I don't know why." "I guess," said the brother conductor, "it is for this poor woman, with her sick and deform-A Pernsylvania Dutchman, who married | ed child, dreadful anxious to get home this his second wife seon after the funeral of the | Saturday night." But the man on the engine and the grateful mother think they can tell why the train waited. ----

Fashion Notes.

Lace mits have made a hit. Black veils are the most elegant

India-gauzes are having a run. White undressed kid gloves are stylish. Velvet skirts are not worn much this

Low shoes are not in such high favor this

YCAF. A parasol bordered with ostrich tips is a

noveltr. Linen collars have almost entirely supplanted ruches.

The conflure is arranged high on the head All dresses are made long, the skirt being

The small boy of the period has a violent attack of sailer suits

Children's dresses still boast of a great leal of ward and very little skirt. Ribbon strings, tied low in front, are worn on some hats with pretty effect,

Lisle thread gloves are admissable only

French lace is very extensively used on dresses, sacques, and paras is.

Lace caps lined with silk are yet the fulldress head gear for those of tender years. Riding habits are quite short this year, and either of black or invisible green cloth. Mandsome middle-aged ladies with snowy

Ken still mingles its glow in a pleasing morning he is endeavoring to negotiate with way in the folds and trimmings of black Sea-side sacques of navy blue flannel,

elaborately trimmed with white braid, are The turn-back linen collars and cuffs are

becoming quite popular. Ludles going to the sea-side should be careful to select materials for dresses that are not affected by the salt air.

Consistency in the matter of dress is in deed a jewel. Ludies should bestow the Dr. Louis of New Orleans, who is some egreatest care on the small details of their

neck in black hee when attired for the

A Wonderful Train.

|Saturday Springfield Republican.]

A wonderful train came up yesterday morning at three o'clock from the Harlem river. There were ten platform and four A young bachelor who had been appointed box cars drawn by two antediluvian, and sheriff, was called upon to serve an attach- fearfully dirty machines called locomotives, ment against a young widow. He called one being from the Long Island South Side, and the other from Perintylvania railroads, tachment for you." The widow blushed, and bound for a Nova Scotia railroad for and said his attachment was reciprocated. further service. The entire trip was a chap-"You don't understand me. You must ter of ridiculous casualties. They had a proceed to court." "I know it's leap-year hot-box every mile, were in everybody's way, and got the boiler so foll at New "Mrs. P. this is no time for trifling; the Haven that dirty water was shot from the Justice is waiting." "The Justice! why, I stacks all over the engineer, who made a few appropriate and evangelical remarks. Out of New Haven the headlights expired, when the fireman proposed connecting the headlight with the smoke-box and useing the the fuel followed the headlight, and rail Agricultural Implements, Mechanics' Tools fences were ruthlessly used to get up steam. tuis taking an hour, which an engineer improved by fishing off the bank for crabs, and, with perhaps sixty pounds of steam, the train shoved ahead with one engine after a lively fight with local strangers for more teuce rails. The steam gauges were broken the lamps gone, and but a driver and fireman went it blind in the dark. The brake nen say they stopped at every gipsey camp to wake the folks up with blasts from the their slumbers by loud cries in room 57 young men and maidens, old men and children-and swore till the air was blue and the stranger wrestling with that mustard threw stones. When this train reached plaster had thrown him twice, and was advised the River road engineer who took now thumping him against the wall prepar- charge to watch the wheels carefully to see waich way they moved, and that an attachment was coming on for stolen fences. At

Perhaps the strangest thing in this Char-

last accounts the train had got to Chicoper.

None Like Him At the Detroit and Milwaukee depot, as a lady was about to get aboard the down train, she said to the man who was loaded down with her parcels:

and beat all the carpets and lay them "Of course," he replied. " And polish all the windows, rub off the

" Now, while I'm gone you must take up

furniture and repaint the front steps." "I will," dear." "And you must rake off the yard, make black all the stoves before you pack them

" Of course, darling," he smiled. "And you must send me \$20 per week, " No, madam, I have the time table, and write to me daily, and the neighbors will watch to see if you are out after eight o'clock in the evening. Now, then, goodbve.'

> "Oh! darling, how can I spare you!" he sighed, the engine groaned, and away she went, and as he turned to go out h's mental distress was so great that he fell over a trunk, barked his shins and rubbed half the skin off his nose .- Detroit Free Press.

> AGRICULTURAL DON'TS -Don't sit on the fence and whitle the hours away while you are passing through life. Shavings bring be needed to light the fire where you go

Don't cavort and turn a back summersault because your industrious chickens scratch up your squashes. They have as much right to the bugs as you to the squashes. Don't leave your gates open and then

biame your pigs for rooting in the garden. They have a perfect right to go through where they can, and to root is their nature. Don't loaf your time away and expect the grass to quit growing while you are loafing. Grass don't rike loafers well enough for that.

Don't expect your plants to thrive if you starve them to death. Plants that are ret fed will not feed you. Don't starve and rob the land you live

on, for if you do in the long run it will

Don't let the storm best upon your cattle without a roof to shelter them. If you dthey will not furnish you assist ance to have a good tight roof over yourself in your old

show its appreciation by starving you.

Don't neglect your barns and build a fine bouse Birns build houses but houses never

Don't expect water to run up hill to get out to your low lands after you have filled the ditches with rubbish. Water is lazy and would rather stay anywhere than climb a hill.

A GRAVE DEFECT -A prospective father in law makes inquiries concerning his pros pective son in law of a friend. The replies are of the most satisfactory character, till the friend says frankly "Still, I must admit that he has one grave

defect "What is that! Does he play the accor-

dion y" "He does not know anything about gambling. "Why that is not a defect, it is a vir

"Yes, but you-he gambles all the Same.

A thunder storm story from the Dans ville (Conn.) Advertiser : " Suddenly Smith heard a noise of thunder and became unconscious. The man also heard the noise, but neither of them saw any flish of lightning, The man went to Smith and in about twenty minutes he was restored to consciousness. Give me a Call and Satisfy Your-Then attention was given to the horses. One of them was standing erect, with one fort lifted a little way from the earth, and the other was kneeling with his nose to the earth, and toth were stone dead and retained their positions until they were pusted over. The supposition is that in this case the electricity went from the earth to the

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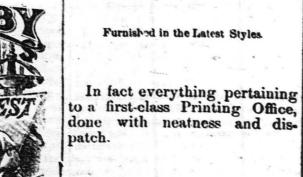
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