American troops fled, and this important light

first column a tranced silently, but rapidly, thod

of the works, they were frightfully repulsed

'It was all in vain," says Mr. Gleig, "that

the most obstinate courage was displayed.

They fell by the hands of men whom they

absolutely did not see; for the Americans,

without so much as lifting their faces above

the ramparts aware their firelocks by one

arm over the will and discharged them di-

Pakena im endeavored to rally his panic-

stricken troops. Waving his hat, and call-

ing on them them to follow, he reached the

age of the ditch, but only to fall dead in

Gens. Keane and Gibbs succeeded in ral

ying their troops to a second charge, but

the second approach was more fatal than

The continued roll of the American fire,

their men, who, panie stricken, broke in

every direction. Gens. Gibbs and Koane

were carried from the field, the former mor-

tilly, the latter severely wounded. Thus

ended the battle of New Orleans-a battle

won by bravery and stout arms of our coun-

great man and perpetuate the memory of

homore thus bestowed is at least disinter-

ested, for the dead who are its objects, in

Some things which Everybody

Should Know.

Murat Haistena's hair is gray.

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with which I sweet

meit in a pretty gul's mouth.

The faculty number 97.

hay last summer.

not to beture.

s down on pomis.

which is laid at New Hampshire.

it, grabbed at it, or held it up.

the marriage of her son.

pounds of seed cotton in a day. She won

will simply be an autograph of the poet.

There are 331 Free Mason lodges in Ger-

Sydney Smith said to a friend of his who

in 1713 deaths list year,

Brds of a feather thick to Canada.

The Prince of Water is an apine or

The Jenus are a lito have no works

A desselving view -Watching so gar plums

Hartford had 838 births, 100 marriages

New Hampshire produced 660,000 tons of

G nord Shermin ablots grape shot be

If there is a drop of American blood in

It will be a lively wrestie in Texas - prob

Boy, the skide strips you received for

Governor Connor of Maine, who is about

The Bible has been taken from the public

Connecticut owes in various ways \$22

New Year's will be used on you next sum

cruse it make the enemy dance,

A Pails lelphia theatre gave away

leaves of bread on Christmas day.

ably in the Greaser-R saming style.

O m in Pasler, he will lecture.

usible alike to praise and to blame, can

who, as a statesman, a patriot, a soldier

and the batt ry recaptured.

rectly upon their heads."

out of his men

how changed the scene!

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1878.

Since you and I together met,

To each we would be true:

I'm still a friend to you.

Down by the winding stream

Old time has made no change in m

How often have I wept, dear Ton,

When thinking o'er the j ys.

When you and I were boys;

But now I'm tell you'r very pan

And your days in life are few,

It gives me joy to meet y u, Tom-

Old frient-hip often withers, Tom,

And know then then no more.

But keep that honest heart of yours,

We'll make ol ! friendship new,

I care not want the world may say,

I'm still a friend to you.

The rich and proud forget "old friends,

Gr. C flee, Jacks m's old friend in the

On the 15 horf Specialist the British flee. under Capt Posev, unived off Port Rowyer

to drive the Bib's' from P. i. i. At in

he titered the town before the movemen

The Givernor new appeared white?

of truce, and G n. Jackson in every lain,

demanded the sarrenter of the town de-

fencer, which was at once complied with

The British, chagrined at the success

Events were transpiring in unother quar

Mr. Evert A. Dayel inck, in his biography

cible language in regar! to this particular

In the month of November following, the

His presence soon restored order and

confidence. His coolness, determination,

were made up of a few troops of hunters,

of Andrew Jackson, used the following for

was disc v and A state handst shand light

Indian war

en le l.

to M. Cale.

a military comman ler

the banks of the Mississippi.

among the citizens.

Whene'er a man grows poor,

I'm still a friend to you,

The happy scenes of long ago.

When hand in hand we promised, Tom,

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period of his life: "If ever," says the author, "the force of a single will, the safeher Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall.In nee Builsing, South Norwalk, every Wednesday ing at 8 o'clock, Degree Lodge first Wed-av evening in each month. Officers—N. G., H. D., nean: V. G., W. H. Riley; R.S., L. de: P.S. Henry Philipson; Treas, H. E. people, by the confidence of one trace seem to be in the military dram i which was

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laws, numbering between five and six hun-I'm Still a Friend to You dred, were noted for their during courage and skill in the use of arms. Ah! years have come and gone, dear Tom The past seems tike a droam,

Lafitte was possessed of superior intelligence and education to those under his control, and, though cunning and unscrupulous, yet had redeeming traits of character, and often displayed a mignanimity that was surprising.

Jackson, in his extremity, was not disposed to stand upon nice points of association; the spirit that ruled him was success. In addition to the land forces, there was a small flotilla of gunboats under Lieut, Jones, guarding the water passes that offered the nearest approach to New Orleans. While in the midst of these active prepa-

rations for the coming conflict, Jackson re ceived intelligence that the British squadron, having entered Lake Borgne, had dispatched a large number of gunboats to attack the American flotilla, which, after a spirited and bloody defense, was compelled to surrender to the overwhelming force of the enemy. In this engagement among the unimpregnable ramparts. killed was the brave Lieut, Jones,

Events were crowding each other, and Jickson saw there was no time to lese every available man must be pressed into service; the metley population of New tol. It was at this juncture, December 16th, claiming martial law

The promisel recruits from Tennessee

It was about half past seven in the eventhe officers and men being well filled

own slags, Laded, but there was no response sending twenty ofgld handred men, under

and as she brong ther bis also let about on There are new 1000 students at Y de the Butisa for the weeks tang out on the

But is becoming every 1 the at was impossiesting in faut onloss that left; thus by part was I, tay extinguished their s and first be to flow; yet order wit est recore i an I i large number had been

affel and wounded. A dense fog having four n xt morane; he fell back to a strong apar'. o sition two miles named the city. In this Profess r Howley intends visiting the outle the British loss was over 300; on the United States again in a year or two, but American side about 200.

Oa the next day-the 25 h of December Gen. Ser Elward Pakenham and Gen. Gobs | schools at Naugatuck by the mutual consent arrived. After the arrivel of Gen. Pakers of all parties. ham, a thing in the way of hestilities of great is portance transpired between the | 165 827, or about \$50 for each inhabitanten ad - r barrier w. taken, and to fight 35 h of D. ranber and the 8th of January. man, woman and child. exc plung the destruction of the ship Ca of A pint of p andts will keep though Franis a by red hat shot discharged from a buttery the was not a the Bre shou the ris : rank opp site this ve sel.

The British new being till of the Carolin . of having composed the Louisians to move frup the river, the way was eleir for an Jackson, blew up the fort at the mouth of immediate advince up in New Otleans, In the mountime Gen, Jackson wis no

the har are and said away before mirn ille. Every available position of defense Was so arely a length and rempart of the m at family obladescription was constructed f ur males below the city; besides the earth | broken blided pocket knife. which was thrown up out of the ditch in fromt, beles er bigs of e at in gere unspir ingly us d.

The line extended from the Mississippi River to a low swamp about a mile off, and the ditch was filled with water nearly to the top. The levee was cut through by Jack. son's direction below the position of the ty which may be provided for an imperilled British, that embarissing their movements both in front and rear.

On the 28th Gen. Pakenham advanced up the levee int beling to drive the Americans enacted in this and the following month on | from their retrenchments

Aft r sev a hours fighting the British were compiled to retire. Failing in all coffers of the man who sells striped stock-British, under Gen, Packenham, werd mak- their a tacks upon the defences thus far, ing formidable preparations for an evasion of they then commenced the tedious and la-Louisiana and New Orleans were to be borious wisk of de pining the cinal which many. Outside of the Empire there are 123 ashamed to end the year in this manner." made the objective point of attack. J.ck. c needed the Mississippi river with the lodges that conduct their proceedings in son started for that city, and on his arrival bayou B'envenu. This would enable them German, of which 95 are in the United found the utmost confusion prevailing to bring boats up the river to ferry troops States. The others are distributed throughacross. This great work was accomplished out the world, including China, Turkey and by the 6th of January.

In the meanwhile Gen. Jackson had comand enegy, in organizing the militis, and in | pleted his work, on the left bank of the preparing fortifications made the timid bold | river, and was prepared for the enemy. On the night of the 7th Gen. Pakenbam

disputched Col. Thoraton, at the heat of a the New Zeulander who eats you. band of marauders under the notorious large force, to cross the river and carry the

RELIGIOUS.

position fell into the hands of the enemy. way Pakenham did not wait for Thornton's sign Translated from the French for the nal, and word was given to advance to the said assault. Just as the day begin to lawn the

against the works. Our countrymen were munua life is like a road, at the end of

against the works. Our countryment which is a frightful precipice, we are warnon the alert; the movements of the British which is a frightful precipice, we are warnwere soon perceived. Our men watched rad of this fact from the first step we take,
the approaching too coally and silently, and the law is pronounced, we must ever go at last the word was given-Fire! and then forward. At some points we would like to retrace our steps : March ! March ! An The brave men who, with eager haste were The brave men who, with eager haste were developing on our entrenchment, were more than surprised when the batteries opened the terrific fire which moved them down.

Save Mr. Sonner Wit was found whits thousands are on the read, and a thousand Says Mr. Spencer, "It was found whilst Says Mr. Spencer, "It was found whilst they were in the heat of the charge, that both fascines and scaling ladders had been forgotten, and on the very crest of the glacks the attacking column was forced to halt. cis the attacking column was forced to halt, eter, as we go, for from time to time we without the means of crossing the ditch or without the means of crossing the ditch of the tobjects which attract our attention and mounting the parapet; incapable, too, of their our minds, like running waters, or defending themselves from the storm of brightly painted flowers. We would like to shot which was pouring on them from the stop : March ! March ! And notwithstand. ing our attempts to linger we are burried on. The enemy carried one small buttery at We sometimes carry a few of these flowers the point of the bayonet, but when they atplacked in passing; but we see them droop tempted to cross a single plank into the body

and wither in our hands between morn and eve, and the delicious fruits decay as we taste them. On we hasten and approach the gulf. Already everything begins to decay and vanish. There are less flowers in he gardens, less color in the flowers, and ess brilliancy in the colors; the fields and madows smile no more, the waters bubbling through them are not so clear-ill is tarnished, all is withering. The shades of Death prosent themselves; we begin to feel the approach of the gulf, but we must advance. Already the senses are filled with horror, the bead whirls, the eyes stare wildly -we must march - we struggle to step back -and nioment more all is vanished, all is ended

| Bossnet. |

Alas! look behind you, where are you first years? What have they left in your esembling peals of thunder, was truly fearmind that is substantial? Nothing but a ful. The British officers lost all control of dream, You have dreamed that you have lived. Do you believe that in the days to come there will be more of reality than is the past? Think of the world as you saw i in your first years, and look at it to day. A new court has succeeded that which you first saw ; new personages have stepped or the scene; the parts are filled by new actorthere are new events, new intrigues, new passions, new heroes, in virtue as well as it vice, which are the subjects of praise, de rision or public censure. A new world has insensibly raised itself upon the debtis of the old, and that, too, without your being iving and but few among the dead. The able to perceive it. Everything passes away -with you and like you; with a rapidity which nothing can arrest you are all hurled make no return to the living who proffer it. in the abyse of eternity. Our anecstormarked our road, and we mark for those who follow us. Ages roll on and the earth revolves ever; the dead and the living succeed each other continually; nothing remains, except God. He alone is ever the same. The torrent of centuries which hurl He sees with indignation the weak mortal "!Findet was produced at Berlin 100 whirled along the rapid course in-ultin. Him as they pass. - [Massillon]

HUMAN GREATNESS. Death is the end of the grandest title the most brill ant glory or the most delicionlives. We recall to our mind the memor able action of a prince, an idolator, it is true but wiser than many Christians; we speak of the grand Saladin. After having on slaved Egypt, after having crossed the Euphrates and conquered villages without number, after having retaken Jerusalem in the wars in which the Christians had undertaken to recover the holy ground, be ended his life by an action which deserves to be transmitted to our mest distant poterity. A moment before his death, he called the herald who had been accustomed to early the banner before him in all his battles, and commanded him to at ach to the point of a lance a piece of the shroud in which he was soon to be laid, and said to him: "Go, carry that lance, display the standard and cry while waving it, 'Behold! here is all that the great Salado, conqueror the effice of that herald; we attach to the point of a lance voluptuousness, riches, pleasures, and dignities. All these are reand monarch of the empire, carries away of entering upon his third term, is not yet the effice of that herald; we attach to the Victor Empland As poleon III. died pleasures, and dignities. All these are reon the 9 h of Junuary, pricely five years duced to that piece of stuff in which you will soon be enshrouded; we wave this standard of death before your eyes, and cry unto you: "Behold! here is everything which you will bear away with you; here is all that remains and which you have prefered to the safety of your soul!"-[Jacques

Sauria]

THE END OF ALL Where art then going, child of povetythou who leadest a life of misery, who eggest thy bread from door to door, wonlering how then shalt live and clothe thycis Tram a week That's why this country s. if, always the object of charity? to death. Where art thou going, noble, who shinest Mr. George P. L. throp is writing a novel with a borrowed glory, who countest the tabe published in the spring, the scene of tittl sof thy ancestors as thy virtues, and who thinkest thyself formed from better Dante used to wear a long robe that clay than the rest of mankind? to death. trailed on the ground, but he never kicked Where art thou going, plebian, thou who apest the folly of the noble, and in many ways act extravagantly? to death. Where "Moral force is never lost," obs rves a contemporary. The same can be said of a are we all going, my dear friends? to deata. Does death respect titles, diguities, riches? Where is A'exander? Where is Ex Que n Ist'ella is in l'aris until Junu-Casar? Where are all the men whose ary, when she returns to Malrid to attend names alone have made the earth tremble? They have been, but they are no more .-A Mississippi planter bat \$25 with a Chi-[Jacques Saurin.] eago woman that she could not pick 125

Nine Hours Yet.

Bonnat, the artist, is engaged on a por-A pedestrian, on the last day of 1877, trait of Victor Hugo, the price for which came across a boy about 13 who was trying to get up a bloody battle between a goat "What constitutes marriage?" asks the and a dog. The man halted and said : Bott n Advertiser. Getting down to one "Boy, what sort of a way is this to end cigar a day in order to pour money into the the old year ?"

> "But the goat kin lick if he's a mind to sail in," protested the boy.

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young imp. Jefferson's Idea of a Lawyer. - A man never agreed with anybody, as he was about whose trade it is to contest everything, conto embark for New Zealand, " Good bye, my cede nothing, and talk by the hour. dear fellow. I hope you won't disagree with

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since it was founded as on Saturday last,

region of natural history for an illustration instead of saying the lion of New Hampshire and he put on his overcoat and he depirted to Norwalk. It would, therefore be impreper I shall devote attention to three or

it here, but what I saw at New Canaan 1 ood order should be apprised of the fact thou shalt prevail." trials were coming on. Just par declare, without being principle. hese cases were to be tried.
In the first place, your Honor, Mr. But-

State. I have taken occasion to inquire, and I find that in at least five of the leading States of the country such a thing is never

distinctly understood that I have too high respect for the forms of justice ever direct ler that they strike out right and left dumn they will have more reason to bring | them to waste no more time or money upon

their prosecutions against me than they It has been preved here before you that I did hire these men, as agent of this Society, thing else that they would have them appear submit that that evidence is conclusive. Mr. Equor as well as anybody else? But the found that poor Martin Leonard, who had and, furthermore, the reason I did not deny it is because it is true. I hired these men, as an agent of that Society, and I pat it hose men to come up here and collect evi- but they have put in evidence that I may an demanded a root matter. evidence against the violators of the law. I as an agent of that Society, and I put it hose men to come up here and collect evidence against the violators of the law. Your Honor, it has been proved here that I put three lists into their hands. That is true. I gave them a list of all those men who had had licenses at one time to sell liquor, with a description of their places of the law. The young man from Norwalk, Mr Birwho had had licenses at one time to sell li-quor, with a description of their places of

The young man from Norwalk, Mr Bu had paid taxes to the United States Govern was very sharp but so soft it would not cut. ment for the sale of liquor, spirituous and He undertook to say Mr. Friss is on the way malt, in the town, and when I compared those two lists it is another fact that I discovered that several men had paid taxes to the United States Government that had defrauded the town of Stamford of money due the town. In other words they were selling liquer without a license, but were paying a tax to the United States Government That had be convicted. The day before they proved him guilty of perjury by examining D. Banks Morehouse who was convicted. The day before they proved him guilty by examining William Weed and Geo. Weed and Nichols, and these are the men that say he is guilty of perjury. It is selling liquer without a license, but were ment. The third list was a list of names of men that say he is guilty of perjuay. It is men that I had moral evidence were known by scores of men in this town wiolating the law-evidence that was that liquor has been sold by More-sufficient to work conviction in the minds of house at the very time these men the Executive Committee, that the law was swear Friss committed perjury. If Friss had

when they did come, they said they only wanted what they could make at their regand did not amount to anything at all, in when we have another case against Mr. and did not amount to anything at all, in view of the work we expected them to do, and I told them we would have no further debate about the expenses, but I would call their payment while at work about five dollars a day and expenses. These are facts, and I am going to argue in a little

South Borwalk Sentined but somehow I forgot that at the start. [Laughter.]
Mr. Weed testifies I told a targe congregation that I told these men to use any and every means. Your Honor, will allow me to say that I feel very hopeful of Mr. Weed. I did not believe he listened to the preaching of the gospel in the pulpit with such devout attention as he must have done to get such an excellent account of my remarks. In most respects his account of my remarks was correct, but I put in (after I said "any and every means") "except when commercial integrity might be involved."—intending by that, that I did not mean to tell them In most respects his account of my ferminal was correct, but I put in (after I said "any and every means") "except when commercial integrity might be involved." Intending by that, that I did not mean to tell them to get any liquor without paying for it. I meant to tell them to use any and every means without exception, necessary to give evidence against men that were violating law. If my friend, Mr. Weed, had "issened to my sermons on temperature a short time before, he would not have appeared in the pittable condition he conspirators, and one of them will be proved an accessory.

inche appears to have paid so much aften ion to what I said was on that particular occasion, when his heart went pitapat, for he knew he stood by the side of John Riorlon, rum-seller, and others in the town in don, rum-seller and others in the town in the smallest horn that was ever seen this which he lived. I suppose that night if I side of Cape Horn. In this case I am arand spoken in a low feeble voice he would had spoken in a low record to the base heard everything I said.

It has been stated here that I obtained from Mr. Weed moral evidence—that he out into my hands evidence up in which this

ork could have been done without regard these detectives. Immediately after this aw was passed, Mr. Weed displayed a great nxicty to see me. He called upon me two in; once I was in. He accosted me in the street, and laid before me a case of the sale alcohol by a druggist for mechanical or manufacturing purposes, and he said he wished to have the law tested so as to have i made clear whether or not liquor could be old in that way. I told Mr. Weed on that occision that as far as we were concerned we were not yet ready to act, but I would nstantly communicate the information he gave me to the prosecuting attorney, and in ess than fifteen minutes from the time Mr. Weed gave that information I did so. That is as far as am concerned in this case. It has been said we had a list of forty tiz ns of this town, and we knew when i where they had bought liquor. Your does not make any difference as to the legal aspect of this cose. If I pad a list of 999

nen and kn. w just where they had got their iquor, and had every bottle of liquor they and bought as traly labeled teeker mark of that that Weed sold him and gave a re cipt for, it would not have anything to do th the question whether I committed them in for the purp so of putting me a bad attitude before the people if rould,—I don't mean in a personal but in a Pickwickian sense. If I could prove that very men in the town had bought liquor I d not commit a crime in hiring these men come here and your Honor knows it. Mr. Fessenden. - You are taking the bull by the horns again.

Mr. Buckley —There are a great many things that are confagious. You are a sad illustration of that. (Laughter.) Now, your

nor, I instructed these men to buy liquor and they were to use -merk the words, your Honor -whatever decept in was necessary to buy liquor of men that I had moral evihas read enough, and knows enough like the good, the wrong they still pursue, '-and that is the trouble with him. [Laughter.] I would go to night after this Court and urbs and would dress up like a R volutionary father, and would buy a half pint of brandy, and pay a good price for it, of any liquor

paid to stand here to declare vention of the Hegal Side of Liquor in the anything, that I never thought of myself in Towa of Stamford said: 'Who will espture is no such statute in this state and never wished my friend might die a drunkard's that case. I did it for the sake of law and the rum-sellers that are violating the law? was; consequently their arguments here death, because he defends rumsellers. I order, and I had good reason to think it was And one said after this manner, and another are like their whole case: this case is built hope he would. And in order that he may accessary to apprise the community that said after that. And there came forth a upon wind and their arguments are sulphur sub committee that said: 'We will go to New York and we will employ if you please, nour and others connected with this case. lying spirts, to wit: detectives, who shall by the father of my distinguished friend .-Ramoth Gilead, to wit, the police court be me to contradict Dr. Holland and I am pre-Ramoth Gilead, to wir, the police court before which so many have been convicted pared to introduce it. It is the authority of ne. Connecticut is peculiar in another repaid the Superior Court before which so peculiar in another repaid the Superior Court before which so dedicated to his family and in which the

States of the country such a thing is never heard of.

The complaint against me is signed by a grand juror in due form, aman (I make bod) to say) of unparalleled reputation for virtue and temperance, Mr. A. T. Jones, and I account it one of the greatest honors I have ever experienced that the only min that could be found to sign this complaint is the aforesaid A. T. Jones.

Let me remark that in what I say I wish it distinctly understood that I have too high. these men I employed. What does he testify to? They came there and hired a horse. to make an allusion to the court in his official 1 told them I did not know whether Mr capacity such as I might make under the williams was violating the law or not, but I influence of passion. I recognize this court told them that I went by his place, as was as a Justice of the Place, duly elected by a restified to-day, and as whiskey paraded out there, and I thought a man that would this occasion to thank the court that he did do that if he was selling liquor, deserved to not decide that he had no jurisdiction, be detected and exposed. Williams told While I am technically here as against the the truth when he said those men asked him State of Connecticut, the simple fact is this: for liquor and when he said there was from and not sharp enough not to be trapped. It is a very embarassing thing to them that they should be in that condition, and I don't said: "You are right," and then went away, and undertake to arrest us for conspiracy. I juvelight him into the commission of a crime, They reported to me, sir, that Mr. Williams pere does not get weak in the vertebral would not sell them any liquor, and I told

witnesses, scalawags, hell hounds and every to be what is the reason they would not sisting of-well, I respect their relatives and nsiness, and their personal appearance. The bour, is unquestionably sharp, but he is like cond was this: A list of every man that Artemus Ward's famous bread knife. It

being broken by these men, and I gave them a great many facts not connected with those located it at a time when there was nobody there but Morehouse and he. Didn't we pay
These men have been attacked here on the ground of selling themselves for two dollars for about a week or less and hadn't be many and a half. Why, your Honor, it took me opportunities to swear be bought liquor ground of selling themselves for two donard and a half. Why, your Honor, it took me half a day and several gentlemen with me there when nobody else was there? But the fact is he was an honest man and he said fact is he was an honest man and he said Nichols drank with him and he supposed Nichols drank with him and he supposed Morehouse we will have witnesses enough to prove him guitty in spite of all he can do to save himself. Now we come to the ques-tion of the crime. That I told them to buy

have said, "I st us go and take a drink," in the town of Stamford since this law went into effect, have committed a crime also, for they conspired to go in and buy liquer contrary to law. Any man that his belight one glass of lituor can be irreased, and I beserve your Honer to bind me over, and I beserve iny distinguished friend here to prosecute me before the Superior Court, and I beserve them all to get a decision from the Judges of the Superior Court of this State, that any man that solicits a man to sell liquer is guilty of being an accressory or liable to be

I have been arrested before for awearing that a certain person kept a disorderly house and when the case was finally tried the party was convicted and the parties that bro't rested by a clique practically of angry rum-sellers for laboring in the interest of the poor men of Stamford. The only consolalation I have in these protracted trials is that my friend Fessender is filling up his pocket at the expense of these ritm sellers, and that Barbour is doing the same. I must confess I am rather sorry to see him come down to it. The first time I ever heard the name of Fessenden was in the United States Senate, When I came here my friend made some complimentary allusions to me and I will return them. When I came here and saw him it took me a long time to get over the reverence I had for the name on account of the career of his uncle. But as a Louis Na polcon proved that the nephew of his uncle

qualities, so it comes to pass that to-day I find my friend here the agent of these rumsellers prosecuting me. He says it is not a malicious prosecution. I don't suppose it is, but when I was charged with conspiracy I thought it was best for me to get out of the this case before one of the greatest lawyers in America. I said to him: "Sir, I hired men to deceive rum sellers and make them sell liquor--men that had been violating the law-have I committed any crime?" He said to me, "If you have committed a crime the I nited States government, which keeps employed and paid a large number of special detectives, and has done so for years; detectives contagned to the contagned of the contagned this case before one of the greatest lawyers of them in exactly the way you have done—then the United States government is the greatest criminal in the world, and that any lawyer that would bring such a suit with all

I told him that there were two of them concerned in bringing this matter. I had not at that time got the papers that contained of crime, after he was duly fried and contained of crime. ed the name of Judge Cohen. It embarasses pressing his sympathy for him, telling him me very much, for when I supposed there that a great outrage had been perpetrated were but two I thought I could apply to some extent the remarks of a distinguished lawyer to whom I referred, but when it gets and then when the election came around to three it puts an end to my comparisons.
[Laughter.] If I have committed a crime they fail to define it. They admit my end is a laudable one. They affirm that my very singular reasoner. If you will buy a means are not laudable, and the only means they have proved against me is this-that I hired men to buy higher. The statute of Connecticut makes it no crime to buy

the supposed immoral character of the men. by stand The only reason I did not act as a detective a fight. in this case was that I was too well known. I would go to-night after this Court adjourns seller in Stamford. And they may make Scriptures au what they please out of that as to my moral address the court, your Honor, but I speak the rest, and I was amazed to find my the figure called apostrophe.

First of Kings—"I saw the Lord high and lifted up, and the Lord said: Who will defects of the present laws all over the country. Rimouth Gilead? And one said on this man- land says, the law only makes it a crime to ner, and the other said on that manner. And sell, and does not make it a crime to to buy, the Lord said: "Who will deceive him?" and he thinks the law ought to be amended The feet but what I saw at New Canan I the feet and the restrict and said: "I worke it a crime to buy as well as to sell didn't they look out before they got into bouth of his prophets.' And the Lord said testimony he gives as to the state of thou shalt prevail. It is no crime to buy and it is to sell.

Just paraphrase that a little and keep the principle. And the Society for the Prevention of the Hegal Site of Liquor in the passed a statute to make it so. And there

> dedicated to his family and in which the name of my distinguished friend appears Now, your Honor, what is the evidence in this case? I want call attention to the evidence of Mr. Abram Williams. I feel very of Representatives, the question being on an imposing such a duty if possible as will pro-hibit the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors. I am therefore in favor of increasing the duty upon them to an extent that shall made it promibitory, and in that way I believe we should increase our reve-

way I believe we should increase our revenue rather than diminish it." Those were the sentiments of the town of Stamfordlast October when 865 persons, legal voters here, said no rum seller should sell rum in this town for one year. Put that down, not on the same point precisely, but as authority against authority. Perhaps my friend will arise and dispute the authority.

I wish the privilege now of speaking a moment on two kinds of agitation in justification. Who stirred up the agitation with regard to the death of Martin Leonard? Who was the cause of his body being found Who was the cause of his body being found here, cast out by the men who sold him the liquor? Who compelled his wife to write the saddest and most pitiful address Stamford Advocate to the memory of her dead husband that I ever read in my life? Did I stir that up? And who but the very man that arrested me, an ex-rum seller, Samuel McCoun, summoned the jury con-I wont repeat their names—the jury that this town before the last day of last October.

this town before the last day of last October. John Riordan whom I am accused of bringing before the Court—a man whom I have no personal malice against. I never saw him until in Court—John Riordan kept one of those places and A. E. Lines kept another.

These men were so blind that they brought a charge against me for defaming the character of A. E. Lines; and who is he? Talk about a man's having a good the rame who will break such a law as this in the face of eight hundred and sixty-five of his follow-citizens! What is his name worth? I have nothing to say against a worth? I have nothing to say against worth? I have nothing to say against a bad business; but against these men that have broken the law we say that act alone makes it impossible for any man to defame their characters. They have put themselves below the level of a respectable community. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I know they always have a large number of persons to follow them, and now I am go. I want to see my friend Fersenden that the Superior Court. I shall have a good deal of business there next month and I want to have a personal interect in it. I because the conduct of this case that, so follow them, and now I am go. I want to see my friend Fersenden there wanted what they could make at their regular business. That was the basis of the agreement, and when we undertook to ascertain what they could make at their ordinary business, as their terms were so small did not amount to anything at all, in when we have another case against the supposed with the s truth in a very witty kind of way. I don't know that he said anything false, but I was surprised, air, that they did not have some witnesses here that would testify to some snow storm, when the snow blew so that thing that was not true. Not because I the rumsellers could not tell the detectives

dogen crimes? As I was walking along the the streets last night I. overheard a converge to the streets last night I. overheard a converge to the streets last night I. overheard a converge to the streets last night I. overheard a converge to the streets last night I. overheard a converge to the streets last night I. over the streets last night I. over the street last night I. over the streets last nig There has been considerable said about Mr. Elitor, it did not cure me in three-fourths the heads of the church here. The other of a second; nor in one hour or smooth but day when I stood on this platform Mr. Fessenden said: 'Yes, this law has been broken from the heads of the church." He did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he knew he did not mean me, your Honor, and he was the mean me, your Honor who me who not. Some of the rabble and some of the respectable people looked up as much as to say "Ah, he has got him!" What would they not give if they prove it against me.

One man has said "this man loves notoric-

Charles and the second second

ty." I think there is some thuth in that. Notoricty? I love it—the right hind. But did I procure my own arrest and bring myself here? I have been charged with some Perhaps I was sharp enough to hoodwink Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Barbour and the discrect A. T. Jones and this long list of rum-sellers ; perhaps I did in some myster ious way magnetize them so that they had me arrested and brought me here,—who knows? Perhaps the lawyers and the rumsellers were under the influence of their own church, a minister who looks into this congregation to day and sees a man to whose destitute wife he sent a barrel of flour within a week because her husband once a mem ber of his church, became a miserable the cases against him must be either a fool drunkard and cannot now do a day's work. Now I will give you another. It is a min-ister of the gospel calling on a num-seller in

> copy of the Tribune, you will find a very queer thing as the items of New York news. I will repeat it to you : "Yesterday, in the Bowery, two blind men ran against each other and each yelled out-both being blind by standers to keep them from getting into I think my friend Fessenden and his little prattling friend Barbour, who comes into this case, very much like a pop-injay and jumps up and speaks and talks about law and goes along, sentence after sentence, and when he gets stuck with a figure undertakes to compare me with the Jesuits, enters into a history of four thou-and years—are something like these blind His little friend Barbour gets up and argues one case all through and says in closing that " never in the history of the world has a cas: been made out more clearly than this," and then my friend Fessenden gets up and brushes aside all Birthour says and ac-cuses my friend Scoffeld of arguing on what they had not produce i in evidence. They are like two blind men; they have run into each other and are yelling to each

not. I beg him not to get to a intimate with etted hydrogen gas. [Laughter.]
Now I will read from a book 1 have here

not, I beg util het to get to milinate his clients. After this law pa-sed, I met Mr.
Fessenden in the street and I said to him, "Do you believe sir, that we can enforce this law?" Says he, 'No. It will be free rum." "Well." said I, "cannot we get a few cases?" Said he, "There won't be any cases, and if there are, it will be money in my pocket." [Laughter.]

Mr. Fessenden was a prophet and the sor of a prophet, and that is true. And I pledge him my honor as a man, that I will give him more work and more chance to get money out of these cases in the brief period that may yet remain of my stay in this place. What I blame him for is this: it is not for detending rum-sellers but for becom ing a tool of disappointe i rum sellers, to exhibit their malice and their spite. That is a work of superero ation. It is a thing that was not required of him and it is an old maxim that, "A man shows his instincts, not by what he has to do, but by what he volublatily does." Starting out, with a bright career, forming a partnership with two worthy men, with a good reputation, is has come to this—that in this short time he has found his level, in doing the seavenger work of the rum-sellers of Stamford, when 865 of his fellow-cottleng and they do not be sellers and they do not be sellers.

work of the rum-sellers of Stamford, when 865 of his fellow-crizens said they did not want any liquor sold in the town.

He plited me! I don't say that I pity him. He has his reward. When he comes before the People, as a candidate for the Legislature next fall, let every lover of rum vote for him, without regard to party. Let every man that wants a place in which to drink vote for him. Verily he has carned his reward. You say that is hard talk against him. Call up what he said against me. If he had not made any allusion to me, me. If he had not made any allusion to me, by my honor as a man, I would not have made any allusion to him. But he saw fit to make no less than fifteen personal appeals to me, calling for answers here and now. I say that a very little rum-selters money has made him sell himself out and lose all claim to my respect. I refer to this particularly because it is a work of supererogation—this being their tool.

But I must hasten to close. (Here the

ogntion—this being their tool.

But I must hasten to close. (Here the speaker noticed the presiding magistrate look at his watch. Stopping short, he asked, "your Honor, what is the time?" Ever minutes of cight" replied the Court. "Ah," exclaimed Mr. Buckley, "I am just two minutes behind you," and proceede I amidst the laughter of the andi-nee. Your Honor is entitled to bind me over. I am afraid you will not do it. I know that the counsel against me are able and astute. Mr. Barbour is sharp and quick and Mr. Fessonden combines a quanty I must admire be den combines a quality I must admire be cause I am destitute of it—a quality to make

thir prosecution.
You cannot tell what a pleasure it has been to me to learn what these detectives have been doing. I paid them the money and never got this internal view. When I went to see them I had to go down to New York or over to Norwalk. Occasionally I met them in Stamford, in the miost of payment while at work about five iron a day and expenses. These are and I am going to argue in a little combination with me, is as true as anything else said to-day. But a combination with me, is as true as anything else said to-day. But a combination with me, is a perfectly proper thing. The point they but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be thing I cannot understand, and that is but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be think these lawyers would knowingly bring in perjured men—not because I think these lawyers would knowingly bring in perjured men—not because I think these lawyers would knowingly bring in perjured men—not because I know how easy they could be to but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the but because I know how easy they could be the cannot understand, and that is but because I know how easy they could be the cannot understand. There is many a man in this town that got. There is many a man in this town that got. There is many a man in this town that is to week a liquor bill to-day that if he only lower a liquor bill to-day that if he only lower a liquor bill to-day that if he only lower a liquor bill to-day that if he only lower a liquor bill to-day that if he only lower a liquor bill to-day that if he only lower a liquor MURIC - HALL In Readings and Impersonations Admission 35c. Reserved Seats 50c.

of a second; nor in one hour or month but Golden Medical Discovery to purify my blood and strengthen my stomach. I also kept my liver active and bowels regular by the use of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets. It my experience will induce other sufferers to seek the same means of relief, this letter will

have answered its purpose. Yours truly, S. D. REMICK. ***

aqueaking shoes of his parishoners remarked that some people had "too much music in

MARRIED.

A clergyman who was annoyed by the

LITTLE-STEVENS-In this city, Jan. 30th, Rev. James M. Taylor, Mrs. Sally Stevens of Son Norwalk, to Warren Little of Five Mile River.

DIED.

BYXBEE-In Fruit Vail, Alameda County, California, Jan. 16th. of pneumonia, Marie Louise, wife Robert G. Byxbee, a native of Massachusetts Boston, New York City and Norwalk, Cont., paper

Offices at Cheap Rent. Very desirable. Now is the time to apply MELVILLE R. MEAD, Near R. R. Station, South Norwalk

Sheriffs' Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and by the special direction of the Attorney for the Creditors therein named, I have levied on the property descirbed in the annexed schedule, and I will sell said properey at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the Public Sign Post, at South Norwalk, in the town of Norwalk, in twenty-one days from the date hereof, to wit, on Monday, the 11th day of February, ISIS, at 2 o'clock p. m. to satisfy said execution, to gether with my fees for levying and selling the same SCHEDULE-One Barrel of Bourbon Whiskey and One Twenty-twd Gallon Cask of Gin.

Deputy Sheriff for Fairfield County. Dated at Norwalk, January 21st, 1878.

Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of MARVIN RAY-MOND, an insolvent debter of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice, that we will attend to to the business of our said appointment at the office of Woodward & Perry, in said Norwalk, on the 8th day of March, A. D., 1878, and on the 8th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. each of said days.

Said court hath limited and allowed three month from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of the

claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, this 8th day of January, A. D. ASA B. WOODWARD, WILLIAM L. WARING. Commissioner TO

G.W.Day's

AND GET SOME OF HIS

GOOD

THAT HE IS SELLING FOR

46c. a Gallon.

ALSO

Everybody is Rushing after it.

At 65 Cents.

AND THAT

TEA JAPAN

For \$7, or 90 Cts. per

Bag,

That he is Still Selling for

35 Cents Per Pound.

to the undersigned commanding him to levy and culteet of THOMAS H. LATTIN, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant, annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a city tax of six and one-half mills on the dollar and water tax being three and one-half mills on the dollar orassessment agreed upon bythe legally qualified voters of the City of Sauth Norwalk, requiring and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 24th day of April, A. D., 1876, said city tax being "for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said city" and said water tax being "to meet the current expenses of the water works and the interest on the water honds of said city" on the list of 1875, levies upon and will soil at public anction at the premises hereinafter described on the 25th day of March, A.D., 1876, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon so much of the following described real estate of Thomas H. Lattin, situated in said City of South Norwalk, to wit:—One certain piece of land with the buildings there on standing, bounded northerly by land of David L. Burbank, Andrew J. Crofut, John H. Knapp, Burr Knapp and Henry H. Fitch, casterly by highway, southerly by land now or late of Tolles & Raymond and land of Andrew J. Crofut, and westerly by land of Otto G. Hauschildt and John H. Knapp, as will raise the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Fifty Cents, that being the proportion of the said of the sum total in said list, together with interest and all legal cost to be added.

EDWIN WILCOX.

Collector of Taxes List 1875.

Dated at City of South Norwalk, Ct., January 19th, A. D., 1878.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under nd by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-uted and signed by proper authority, and directed to be undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of THOMAS H. LATTIN

and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annoxed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum boing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of Seuth Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 19th day of May, A. D., 1875, for the purpose of defraying the current expenses on list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 25th day of March. A. D., 1878, at 3 o'clock in the afternoos, so much of the following described real estate of Thomas H. Latin.

Thomas II. Lattin,

Tax Collector's Sale.

of the sum total in said list, together with interest and all legal fees to be added.

EDWIN WILCOX.

Collector of Taxes, List 1874.

Dated at City of South Norwalk, Ct., Jan. 19th, A. D., 1678.

RENTS Friday Evening; Feb. Sth;

Periodicals,

STATIONERY, Ele

CHAS, F. HALLOCK, THOMAS I. RAYMOND, District Committee

IN THE POST OFFICE ROOM.

H. TYLER, having purchased the business formerly conducted by C. Prouss, invites the attention of the public to the fart that he intends to keep a full variety and stock of the artiflee in his line, and invites a share of the public patronage.

Et. TYLER.

NOTICE:

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Also to authorize the District Commutee to trans

NOTICE.

The legal voters of the town of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a special town meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Norwalk, on Friday, the first day of Fabruary, 1878, at 3 o'clock fiternoon, to consider and act upon the following blocks, viz:

rhood, to consider and act upon the following sets, viz: he petition of George E. Miller and others, to be provision for the feeding and lodging of

Also the petition of B. J. Sturges and others, to

NOTICE.

All Debts MUST be Settled at once.

The Furniture

NOTICE

Business will be continued at the

OLD STAND OF

SOUTH NORWALK

ly the undersigned, who has purchased the interest Buckingham & Co., therein,

HOUSE FURNISHING

GOODS

E. K. Lockwood's.

GREAT REDUCTIONS

SILVER PLATED

Table Knive and Forks, cast steel,

Kerosune Oil at the Lowest Prices.

Clear Glass Tumblers, per doz, 48

Clear Glass Goblets, per doz. 95

French China Individual Butters,

Kerosene Oil Lamps from 10 cents to \$10.00.

Greatly Reduced.

Tin Toilet Sets only \$3.00. Toilet Jars only \$1.25, formerly \$1.75. Other Tin Ware in proportion.

IT IS A HOUSEHOLD WORD, GO TO

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-uted and signed by proper authority, and directed o the undersigned commanding him to levy and

Everything and Anything

TABLE SPOONS MEDIUM FORKS

cents.

per set 95 cents.

per doz, 50 cents.

Clothes Wringers,

Coal Seives (large)

Lamp Burners, 12 cents.

Five Lamp Chimneys for 25c

David Stowe.

And Undertaking

Dated at Norwalk, Jan. 25, A. D., 1878.

CONFECTIONERY,

NOTICE. Sorve Norwalk, January 24, 1917.
The annual meeting of the specificality of the Narvalk Logic Co. w. 1 he, held at the Company Office on Wednesday, Peb. ith, at 2 o briok p. m. Sta 2.

THE SPRING TERM

OF THE-Brockways' School Young Ladies & Children, COMMENCES Monday, February 11th, 1878. A National

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as our agents.

AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE.

35 Beckman St., New York.

377 Anderson's Safety

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the legal voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, will be held in the Franklin Street School House, on Wednesday, February 6th. A. D., 1878, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to hear a report from the District Committee. Also to authorize the District Committe to borrow such sum or sums of money as may be necessary to defray the wages of teachers and all other expenses necessary for the maintenance of the schools for the remainder of the current school year. Inkstand. The inkdoesn't spill when you upset it. To keep out the dust, and prevent evaporation, when you are not using, you turn it upside down. There is no need to soil your fingers, and there is always plenty of ink till the last drop is used. Its shape makes it practically impossible to spoil pen points, and it can be easily cleaned. Sold by all dealers, and wholesale and retail by American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman St., N. Y. Also to authorize the District Committee to transfer or pay off a portion of the present indebtedness of the district, and in the stead of the amount so paid off, to incur a new indebtedness in auch manner as shall be most advantageous to the district.

Also to lay a tax sufficient to pay and discharge either in part or the whole, as shall be deemed most advisable, such indebtedness of the district, as shall be reported by the District Committee.

Dated at South Norwalk, Conn., this 29th day of January, A. D., 1878.

CHAS, F. HALLOCK,

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, and der 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 FIWAPD F BROWN EDWARD E. BROWN

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon, and whil sell at public suction, at the premises hereinafter described. said town list of 1876, revies upon, and will seri as public auction, at the premises hereimafter described on the 8th day of April. A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of Edward E. Brown, Asso the pectition of n. 5. Stringes and others, to procure a suitable room for holding justices court, and to furnish an office suitable for the selectmen, town clerk, and all other town officers that may be deemed proper, and to make the necessary appropriation from the town treasury to carry out the said objects.

Edward E. Brown.
situated in said town of Norwalk, at Perryville, so
called, containing 216 feet more or less front, and
200 feet in the rear, bounded northerly now or formerly of John A. Partrick and Joseph Tammany
(toounds erected) essterly by the highway, southerly
by contemplated highway, and westerly by land
now or formerly of said John A. Partrick and Joseph Tammany, bounds crected, as, will raise the
sum of One Dollar and Fifty Cents, [\$1.50], that being the proportion of the said

Rdward E. Brows. The constinership heretofore existing under the firm names of Nathan Buckingham & Co. of Bridge-port, and Buckingham & Ce. of South Norwalk, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

NATHAN BUCKINGHAM,
DAVID STOWE.

CHAS. B BUCKINGHAM.
Bridgeport and South Norwalk, Jan. 1st, 1878 of the sum total in said list, together with the char

Tax Collector, list of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, Feb. 1st, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of HARRISON BALL,

HARRISON BALL,
and other persons named in the
rate book, on the list to said warrant
annexed their several porportions of the
sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or
assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the
town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled,
to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876,
met for the purpose of providing for the indebted
ness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will
sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter
described on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1878,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of
Harrison Ball, Buckingham & Co., Harrison Ball,

situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity two acres and two roods more or less, bounded northerly by highway, easterly and southerly by land of William R. Lockwood, and westerly by land of Lowis S. Reed, as will raise the sum of Two Dollar [\$2], that being the proportion of the said

Harrison Ball. of the sum total in said list, together with the char ges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH. Tax Collector, List of 1876
Dated at Norwalk, Feb. 1st, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-ler 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 col-lect of

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SAMUEL HOLDEN

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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 Notwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit —On the 90th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of
Samuel Holden

sitated in said town of Norwalk, at North Norwalk, so called, being lots No. 24 and 26, Lounsbury avenue, as designated on a certain map of building lots on file in Town Clerk's office in said Norwalk, bounded northerly on land of Mary C. Robeits and Cordedin A. Roberts, southerly on land of Alken, and westerly on contemplated highway known as Lounsbury avenue, as will raise the sum of Two Dollars [\$2\), that being the proportion of the said

Samuel Holden,
of the sum total in said list, together with the unberse of levy, sale, etc.

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, Feb. 1st, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

BERNHERD HOY. BERNHERD HOY.

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annoxed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a taz or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public suction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 11th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estates [as set in the list of 1876] of Hersherd Hoy.

Hernherd Hoy, alimated in said Norwalk, in quantity ten acres more or less, bounded northerly by land of Noah Weed and said Bernherd Hoy, easterly by land now or formerly of John Goodes and heirs of Esther Comstock, deceased, southerly by land now or formerly of Inniel Beers, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sam of Two Boliars and Fifty Cents, (\$2.50), that being the proportion of the said Bernherd Hoy. of the sum total in said list, together with the char

pes or levy, sam, etc.
BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876
Dated at Norwalk, Feb. 1st, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the nudersigned, 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

to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JOHN SCANLON, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the tenn of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876, of John Scanlon, situated in said town of Norwalk, on the westerly side of Norwalk harbor, containing thirty-seven (37) feet front and rear, and one hundred and sixty feet more or less in depth, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land occupied by Dority & Hines, easterly hy the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad seutherly by land of Henry Holmes, and westerly by highway called Water street, as will raise the sum of Seven Dollars (\$7), that being the proportion of the said

John Scanlon of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH. Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, Feb. 1st, 1878. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of MANDEVILLE A SIGLER mandeville & Sigler, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum

their several proportions of the sum total as therein its tated, said sum boting a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of the Sun day of March A. D., 1876, and the sum of the Sun day of March A. D., 1876, for the Sun day of March A. D., 1876, for the Sun day of March A. D., 1876, the sum of Sun day of March A. D., 1876, for the purpose of defraying the current expenses on list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the Sth day of March A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the Sth day of March A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the Sth day of March A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the Sth day of March A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the Sth day of March A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the Sth day of March, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the premises hereinafter described, on the Sth day of March, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of described on the Sth day of March, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of described on the Sth day of March, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public action, at the following described on the Sth day of March, A. D.,

Tax Payers Take Notice. Three per cent, is added to all taxes not paid on

List of 1876. It is to your interest to make premp

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned and by virtue of a certain tax warrant; agreed and aigned by prepare authority, and rected to the undersigned, commanding him to and collect of

JOHN COMBES

JOHN COMRES and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the same total as therein stated, said sambeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—(a the 20th day of Decomber, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtednes of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises bereinafter described, on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1878, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876], of John Combes

John Combes

one certain piece of land, situated at North Nerwalk, so called, in said town of Norwalk, being fifty feet front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep, bounded as follows: Northerly on land now or formerly of Thomas Gotty, Jr., esterly on highway called Washington avenue, southerly and westerly on hand now or formerly eff S. P. Camp, and being known as lot No. 26 on map of building lote on file in the town clerk's office, in the said town of Norwalk, as will raise the sum of Eighty-three Cents, [\$0.83] that being the proportion of the said John Combes. of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, etc.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, January 24th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an der 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 SAMUEL SANDS.

collect of SAMUEL SANDS, and other persons named in the rate book, en the liet to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of sain town list of 1876. I levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter discribed, on the 38d day of April, A. D., 1878, at 18 o'clock, a. m. so much of the ifollowing described real cetate, [as set in the list of 1876] of Samuel Sands, a certain track of fand situated in said town of Norwalk, in the School Distrist of Five Mile River, near the railroad depot, bourded on the north and east by land of Sammel Sands, and sonth and west by highway with the buildings thereon, in size about thirty feet square more or less, as will raise the sum of Ten Bollars and Fifty Cents, [\$10.50], that being the proportion of of the said

Samuel Sands,
of the sum total in said il., together with the charges of levy, saie, etc.

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, Liet of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, January 24th, 1878.

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the undersigned, commanding sym to sevy and contect of SAMEEL PIKE and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit! On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 2d day of April, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate [as set in the list of 1876] of

Samuel Pike, Samuel Pike.

Samuel Pike,
a certain tract of land situated in said town of Norwalk, and known as the Upper Lee Lot, bounded on
the north by land of heirs of Silas Byxbee, deceased,
east and south by land of John A. Partrick and
others, and west by highway, containing ten acros
more or less, as will raise the sum of Five Dollars
[\$5.00], that being the proportion of the said
Samuel Pike, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, January 24, 1878.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. ABRAM M. FANNING

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several propor-tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876,
levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the
premises hereinafter described, on the 26th day of
March, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a.m., so much
of the following described real estate [as set in the
list of 1876] of Abram M. Fanning

Abram M. Fanning
situated a. South Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, with the buildings thereon, bounded norther
ly by highway known as Union street, easterly by
land of Crofut & Knapp and of W. S. Hanford and
wife, westerly by land of Charles O'Rourke and
wife and now or formerly of W. S. Hanford and
wife, and southerly by land of said W. S. Hanford
and wife, as will raise the the sum of Thirty Dollars
[\$30], that being the propertion of the said

Abram M. Fanning,
of the sum total in said list, together with the char-

Dated at Norwalk, January 17th, 1878.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and di-rected to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of ECREET SIMPSON ROBERT SIMPSON

ROBERT SIMPSON
and other persons named in the rate book, on the
list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularly and
legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the iadobtedness of said town
list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at
Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1878, at
11 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described
real estare, (as set in the list of 1876) of
Robert Simpson. Robert Simpson.

Robert Simpson, situated and lying in said town of Norwalk, containing five acros more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded easterly by the highway called River Side Avenue, also northerly and westerly by a highway, and southerly by land of A. Homer Ryington and wife as designated by bounds erected, as will raise the sum of "Twenty-two Deliars [\$22], that being the proportion of the said Robert Simpson, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Dated at Norwalk, January 17th, 1878. TAX COLLECTORS' SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, dul executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to lev

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant namezed, their several propertious of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 50th day of December, A. B., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said fown list of 1876, levice appa and will rell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 35th day of March, A. D., 1878, at 10 evicek, a. m., se much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876), of Chester N. Case

Chester N. Case
situated in said town of Norwalk on the easterly
side of York street, being fifty feet wide of uniform width, and about one hundred and fifty feet
deep, with a dwelling bouse thereon, bounded northerly on land of Chester N. Case, easterly by ditch
separating said land from land now or late of Carmi
Lockwood, sentherly by land of Harvey Fitch and
westerly by York street, as will raise the sum of
Eight Dollars (\$8), that being the preportion of the
said Chester N. Care

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saic, etc.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876

Dated at Norwalk, January 17th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of EDMUND H. DEWY

Dated at Norwalk, January 24th, 1818.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, January 24th, 1818.

Dated at Norwalk, January 17th, 1878.

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A. S. DENNING POR MANOR

List of Letters Some of the house with Mandania and was a second

Was Hattin Barnes, Miss Sarah W Ba. Mrs Minnie Bush, J D T Binkel me, Section Barriet B Canti de, John Diebrow, Brown's, mixt door to Sextense office. keen, Jack, Cant. Charles Schr. Alohan CHAS, OLMSTEAD Post Master.

Home News and Notions.

one will appear at Music Hall, Tuesday evening, February 12th, in the "Scouts of

appears that our report of the Wilcox

city by the 6.52 train, and no mail and the first mail leaves this city by the 6.52 train, and no mail by the 9 o'clock train -(ke & Lounsbury's fine French kid but

ton bacts, the best in market. Warsanted.

hir be experienced again this season. We car it talked on the street that a gas company is soon to be formed in this city. alich proposes to furnish gas at modern rates. The high prices charged by the N swalk Company has greatly reduced the number of consumers.

Marshall streets. surrelistic feat on Monday that probably tion for being live journalists.

In order to give a full report of Mr. Buckeys's speech, many local matters and other f interest are omitted this week.

Read what Geo. W. Day offers; New Orleans Molasses only 46 cents a gallon, and Japan Te: at 35 cents a pound. Other groceries in proportion.

The monthly social meeting of the First M. E. Church Sociable and Literary Society was held at A. Thompson's on Wednesday

-Cheap times at last. Notice Harvey's

Messre, Smith & Palmer's hat factory and the Forming Factory have been connected again visit this city Friday evening Februaby Telephone, which works to the entire satisfaction of the parties interested, CHOLERA. - No danger from Cholera if

the Liver is in proper order and ordinary prudence in diet is observed. The occaional taking of Simmons' Liver Regulator to keep the system healthy, will surely prevent The play of the "Two Orphais," on Sat-

arday last was not so well patroniz d as it leserved. The company was a good one, and performed in the most acceptable manper. Probably the Emma Abbott Concett at the Opera House on the same evening dr. w off from the attendance. the Monday hast was witnessed in this

city the povel sight of plowing. This was cond there of the water Rich and my Mr. T. T.

The least supplied the training to work has stood and or orly terti-

The Board of Councilmen held a meeting A M Pomery, Miss Margie Riley, E1 on Monday evering for the purpose of elect of R th. Abby Savazo, Henry S. Smith, ling a patrolnian, but after thirty ballots, without success, elected the following supernumary policemen, W. H. Hallock, W. M. Raymon I, 21, H. Jos., F. A. Tolles, and

Old Well Lodge, to take place on the 15th, continues, and special pains are being taken to make it the affair not only of the season, to carry out the system of reports submit but in the history of the town. The two | ted by him. bands have been secured, and a first class Goto John Hutchings for F. J. Ferris precede the ball, is arranged for. Tickets volving expense to the town or districts, & Co. Trade Mark Hams, also for Bruen only \$1.00 strongly opposed. An informal ballot was

at Music Hall Tu-sday evening to an ap peared in this city. Brignolia alone was adjoining towns of the same. on much as the one who will a conjunction with the other attists gave a

I've ontered meeting of the tockholders. Mr John Hutchings, the old reliable gre-I the Netwalk Lock Company, will be held con, is selling F. J. Ferris & Coa's widely be company's effice. Wednesday, Feb know and superior homs, and the celebrated

The agent of Hecker & Co. gave a very satisfactory exhibition of the workings of and actual sale of intexicating liquor, and The best of order was maintained, and the wh's boot in I stone store the prepared flour manufactured by the com found them guilty upon both charges, and

-A K a, p sells the b st Record Cight - pated to have done for the suffering sick. It Lowell as a permanent and speaking emb-

hands is as safe as it can be on the high seas. one of the witnesses swears that since the -Oysters at Tucker's Depot Resturant

can be had for 30c, per quart-Cash,

School Meeting

A special school meeting of the Union School District will be held at the Franklin Street school house on Wednesday evening 6th inst., to authorize the District Committee to borrow money to pay the teachers, and -Go to Harvey's for your Pure Gum Hop to borrow money to pay the teachers, and and while for the most part they have not Rubber Boots \$4.50. Comer Main, and to pay a position of the indebtedness of the given names of persons with whom they District, and to lay a tax for the same, given names of persons with whom they

Postmaster Dunning Surprised. On Monday evening last a large number ness and tast the reputation of his place as of the members of the First M. E. Church | testified to is an accepted and accredited and Sunday school visited Postmaster fact. making the closing argument in the casethat | Dunning's residence on Clay street, and took ven to nine o'clock, and on him by complete surprise. The object of sching and offering for sale and exchange morning at eight o'clock the the visit was to present him with a cane and was out with an extra giving an book, which had been purchased by the prove this charge the State have introduced the trial, and a full summary of teachers and scholars of the Sunday school and Buckley, and this without setting a Dunning was let into the sceret, and the with Mr. Loc, heard hun called Loc; saw friends assembled at the house before Mr. The catra was seized with avidity by the Dunning's arrival home after closing the give directions, and saw him waiting on Stamford and adjoining towns, post offic . The ladies carried refreshments people, saw bottles on the shelves, and peoand the sales we are credibly informed were with them, and soon had a fine collation ple drinking there; has taken meals there about five thousand. Certainly Mesers. spread, at which Mr. Dunning was sur and paid Mr. Loe, and at other times the about five thousand. Certainly steers. spread, at which are spread, at w

room, in a casual sort of way began some remarks, which finally merged into a pre-sentation speech and the handing over of the heavy gold headed cane and a fine copy of "The Poets of the Nineteenth Century."

one time, bought whiskey there the 11th of December, he should call it whiskey, asked for whiskey, obtained it at the har on the first floor.

Treally thought, for example, that Mr. Weed; who put on the high moral dodge when he talked with me and who said he wanted this law of " The Poets of the Ninetcenth Century." Mr. Dunning recovered as best he could and accepted the gifts with evident signs of appreciation and a few words of thanks. The whole affair was excellently planned and executed, and was the occasion of a very pleasant gathering.

Helen Potter.

Miss Helen Potter, the world-famed elo cutionist and impersonater of characters, and orable man would engage in such business. who so delighted the people of this town last fall by her unique entertainment, will ry 8th, and appear at Music Hall in an entirely new programme. We can unqualifiedly endorse this entertainment, and we hope the lady will be greeted with a large audience. Tickets 35 cents, reserved seats 50 cents, for sale at Hoyt's Drug store, and Spencer's Jew-(Communicated]

Not Quite Settled. The case reported in your last, Pelham s. Wilcox, has been appealed to the Court of Common Pleas. The report of the case as given is considered by the appellant quite one sided and calculated to give a wrong impression. As Poham did not rent the premises at \$100 per annum but at \$2.00 per month, as the lease will show. A provise attached to the lease stipulated that when the rent-paid, according to the above agreement, should amount to \$100, a reveipt in full for the year should be given. city the povel sight of plouting. This was done on W. J. Sevens's for on Haviland street. There was not a particle of first in the ground. Mr. Sevens is making preparations for the erection of a residence in the spring.

If Tyle has bracket out C. Preuss in the past of exacting the find more than \$30 and of the property of the entire was not prod till more than \$30 and the spring.

If Tyle has bracket out C. Preuss in the past offer it was due, and not till efficient more than 18 and a sentence that the past offer it was due, and not till efficient from the same was accepted less by \$4.30 than the face of the bill, and without a cent for the first of the past of the past of the past of the first of the past of the pa grand back, with costs.

Board of School Visitors. A special meeting of this board was held at the Town Clerk's Office, Monday, Jun.

The report off red at the previous meeting by Mr. B. J. Sturges, in reference to teach ers's reports, was taken from the table and amended so as to read, monthly, instead of semi-monthly, as previously presented, and to be operative during the ensuing school

It was then voted that Mr. Sturges be empowered to procure the necessary blanks

The question of geography was taken up concert by Wheeler & Wilson's band to and discussed at length, and any change instrongly opposed. An informal ballot was taken as to the preference of geography. The Brignolia operatic combination sang | Seven votes were cast, of which Monteith had 4, Guyot 2, and Swinton 1.

Voted, That a change of geography be recommended, and the secretary notify the Voted, That this board a lopt either Mor

teith or Swinton's Geography, providing the publishers donate the books sufficient to supply the schools. Messrs, LeCount and Sturges were appointed a committee to communicate with the publishers as to furnish B J. Sturges was appointed truint officer

for the schools of Norwalk, and Messrs. Lemen tesell them than Mr. Hutchings, who Count, Wilson and Blake, were *chosen ad-

Donovan and Lee Convicted. On Saturday morning last, Justice Stuart

of danger, and by their pluck and persever exception is that of Mr. Funcher, who hearten less practical men. A vessel in their tion was that of a Temperance saloon, while Lee's place thie times, that he saw a bar, horries and tumblers upon the shelves saw ealls Mr. Log set a tumbler on the bar, took | nied them. a bottle from under the counter, and the

witness took a glass of ginhere convers d, nearly all claim that their knowledge of Mr Lee's place has come to

sign on with the name Ive Lee; heard him prised again. According to the dining called intoxicating liquor there, paid for the season since 1867.

liquor he obtained there, paid ten cents at first floor.

"The defense relies solely upon the claim that the proof of sale by the evidence of the witness Smith should not be received be cause of their claim that he was acting under pay for procuring evidence to convict Mr. Lee of violating the liquor law, by first inducing him to sell in violation of law and that the temperance work he claims to be doing is that of a sneak, and that no hon-"That to form a combination to defeat

violators of the law by offering the means

for such violation, is conspiracy; also that

the witness Smith had contradicted himself

in this, that he said he came here to sell

territory and road-scrapets only, and that he

did not of any agreement for compensation,

while upon further requiry he stated that a Dr. Church, of Stafford, gave him a piece of paper introducing him to one Nelson, and that from the remarks of Church he supposed they wanted some one to see if the higher haw was being violated in Norwalk. get lodging there, I will carry my own sand wiches with me from this place, and shall be do not flud this admission inconsistent with his explanation, that while he came with the only estensible object of proceed-ing his captas for Sawaces, and Read Serapers, he had another motive in coming which was suggested by Mr. Church, and uns ditw shem een tasmoorge on slidw tedt one he expected that he would be paid for his services, and as I do find that the witness stated that he came to will territory only." I am unable to that that his explaedismospiti enical laireeman ran mi ei acitem out sunnames to ke side becommend with altim who

this phace "The desement having introduced no evi dence in reductal, the accused was found quilty and three seventy delians regeriers with the create of paraecontions."

NORWALK.

The remains of the late Tand. C. Escits of his and tried to sell rum behind it for a who died of typhoid fever on Christmas little while and it did not work, and then be day, in Texes, were brought to Norwalk for interment, on Monday last, and the funeral deluded victims—the relatives of some of services held at the residence of the parents the following alteration, Rev. Mr. Merwin and besought me to bring him to grief-The New Haven House on Main street

as discontinued business. Next Oa Saturday last, Elizabeth, wife of W. C. Street, Eq. died suddenly of heart disease. The funeral was largely attended from her late residence. High street on his tunnel and selling \$39.00 worth of his tunnel and hi from her late residence, High street, on quor by the glass comes in here and charges Wednesday afternoon.

"Johnny Adams" of Middletown N. Y. s home on a visit to his parents.

The temperance supper drew out a hungry set of human beings on Tuesday even-

give his decision in the cases of Isaac Lee ctc., were scarce, but plenty of cake reand J. Donovan who were tried upon repute | mained. This was disposed of by auction.

ding before the first of March in last week's Paul's Church the place. The parties who

and the accused discharged for want of evi- Hecker's self raising flour. Talk about ou think I am about right? I obtained the

I gave my lan ilord notice that he must come down in his rent or I would move, and I'll do it too, if I have to go to Win-

The regular bi-weekly sociable of Pioneer & L. Co., which was to have been held at the rooms of the company on Thursday evening, was postponed until Monday evening next in consequence of the storm.

On Wednesday last Mr. Frank Mead and family left for their new place of residence men drinking beer there-that at one of his in New York stat . Will Colton accompa-

Rowayton.

Last Salurday morning about 4 o'clock, Mr. Jasper Cook, fa ailia-ly known as "Un-Jasner" deed very suddenly. On la t Friday he wa'ked about twenty miles, which was not a long walk for him, and visited his o'clock he threw his arms outside of the bed hors and found that he was deal. The funeral took place the following Tuesday

Continued from Third.

impartially enforced and wished this matter brought to a crisis at once—I thought it would take a pretty smart man to trap Mr. Weed, but it seems he sold Moses Squires Meeker a quart of brandy to make mince pies with. If I had been caught in that trap I would have paid my fine and taughed and said I would do better next time. How pathetically Mr. Fessenden talked about "Flesh of his flesh and bone of his bone," with regard to that "daughter!" I plty poor Mr. Meeker; the clerk, when he had to look the young miss in the face. Allow me to advise Mr. Weed to caution Mr. Meekers the createst birth and to look the young miss. The face of the point of the face of the face of the face of the point of the face o ker against bright-eyed girls whether they Good

I hope you will put me under pretty large boads. I feel pretty much afraid that the American people when they find I am an der \$500 bonds will not hold me in very Family Po great respect. I did hope that I would at least be regarded as worthy of as heavy bonds as the gentlemen whom I employed, You need not put me under bonds to make sure I will go to Birdgeport, for I will assure you, that if I cannot get there in any other way I'll walk there. And if I can't there, to look every man, convicted by the testimony of these men, in the face. Still, for the sake of my poor, broken hearted family. I hope you will put me under temperable bunds, so that my children can look up to me as a man who, having been convicted of the awful crime of carrying ont the will of 865 of his fellow citizens, was really thought worthy of a respectable boad. [Laughte.] All that I have done in this case has been

All that I have done in this case has been under the influence of a pure motive. But I must be permitted to call attention to the most actionishing thing I have ever seen. Who are the guardines of the church and pulpit of this town? Who stands up to day for morality? Will Mr. Barbour of Norwalls. per morality? Will Mr. Parsoner of Normalia. Researchen of Stamford and cohort of rumspliers behind them, hold up their hands in horror at me, because they say that I have consisted at deception. Your Honor, they are right as to the fact—they are wrong as to the crime. Deception? Why, the name of John Roadon, your Honor, is in this complaint. John Roadon, your Honor, built a facey piece of work in that brick milding of his and tried to sell rum behind it for a and besought me to bring him to grief-could enter and drink in peace. When I said to those relatives "Will your husband and brother swear?" they said "Oh don't bring such discord into our family! It will

u.e with deception. I stand here to say that I justify the employment of deception fairly and squarely:—1st, to detect horse thieves; 2d, to detect counterfeiting; 3d, to detect ing last and Ann X was among the number. I wanted Alexander to go also, but some how or other he didn't get around is time and I started off alone, leaving my three children, bless their dear little gizzards, in charge of—I don't want the neighbors to know who lives down stairs. Upon entering the hall I preduced my fifty cents and received a ticket which entitled me to supper. After a long time I managed to scene a seat, the rest is easily told—turkey, chicken, meats, and 'the dence knows what, fed the hungry, and perhaps they didn't enjoy it. Well, I went for that—to cat—and I do not believe the maragers, if there were any, for the whole "on it" seemed to want a leader, get the best of me. No, sir; I am no germandiz " but I just got away with twelve shillings worth of victuals. Toward the latter part of the evening meats, ctc., were scarce, but plenty of cake remained. This was disposed of by auction. The best of crider was maintained, and the receipts must have been large.

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Thy voice is in my ear; Once more thy words I hear, Bringing now hope, now fear, But always love;

And thy sweet face doth rise, Radiant with starry eyes, Cloudless as summer skies In heaven above.

Once more at night's soft noon, Under the pensive moon Of a long-vanished June, With Thee I stray , As when in days of old All my heart's love I told. And to my pleading bold Thou saidst no nay.

When thou wast by my side, Calmly the days did glide; Like an unruffled tide My life did flow. Then was each hour too brief; Now I but seek relief: From my consuming grief. Rest from my woe.

Now falls the scalding tear, Shed for the present drear; Shed for the past so dear. So quickly thown. Over thy lonely grave, Hard by the sounding wave, Madly the wind gusts rave; I am alone.

Yes; but my whole life through Leal have I been and true; True shall I be to you, As true as then : Till when that life is o'er,

Skyward my soul shall soar. And on the heavenly shore We meet again.

A Fancy Sketch.

BT MARCUS.

LOOKING for FATHER.

On a winter's evening, when all without is cold, when the keen, biting air cuts like a knife, and sighs through the gaunt arms of neighboring trees, when Poverty shivers and hugs the few tattered garments clover to its lean form, when dame Nature seems dead and inactive, I love to sit by the beaming fire-side, and, while feeling its gentle warmth, amuse myself by turning through the pages of a scrap-book of pictures collected from time to time. By poring over each picture, I form in my mind a chapter of incidents which are most likely to produce the exact position and scene of the picture. By this means I am sometimes led into a train of thought which bears me far from my own fire-side. Sometimes, I form a part of a gay group dancing upon the green, in June's warm sunlight, and feel the blood glowing through my veins and the cry of joy almost escapes me as I imagine myself one of the merry makers; and some times I shiver with Want and Deprivation, as it struggles with the elements to keep possession of that which to them is filed with sorrow and continual misery-life. And so through all the pages of pictures I turn, and lose my individuality with each new scene. I smile and weep alternately

A dark night; the ground was covered with snow, but the sidewalk, over which many feet had trodden through the day, was now converted into a muddy slush. A narrow, uninviting door, and a large, dirty window filled the back-ground of the scene. The meagre light from within shone out door. There was but one figure in the picture. Upon the slippery door step, with one hand about to raise the rusty latch, and the other huddled beneath a ragged shawl for warmth's sake, stood a little girl. A thin, dirty hood was drawn over head, beneath which a shock of uncut, entangled hair hung down in ropes, and her dress hung down in tatters about her. Her dirty stockings fell low about her ankles, and her feet were encased in a pair of rickety shoes. The tone of the picture was very dark. The tittle at the bottom was :-

"LOOKING FOR FATHER" It was indeed a sorrowful picture, full of

misery and woe. I pondered deep and long upon this pic ture; and gradually felt myself involuntarily drawn from my comfortable seat by the

I find myself upon a country lane. Green fields and crooked fences are on either hand: the birds are singing, and the gentle light from heaven covered all. On I trudge.

An ancient farm house is soon reached, in front of which a sing!? child is engaged at innocent play by the reachide. Its little branch of ringlets are radely brushed from at om et qu'esloci si as bas anel painide esi surprise, it smiles. The mother soon appress at the door and pleasantly tells me not to frighten her only boy: I scarcely have assured her, when I am horried

away by an unesco force I next find myself before the same farm house; but the scene has a little changedonly a little. I see a boy of fifteen with bundle in hand and dressed in his best. He is leaving his home. The father's warm group of the hand, and the mother's kins of parting in over; the mother's silent preyer to heaven to protect her boy from all perils and duagers has scarcely been breathed when the boy takes his first step from bome,

alege an intrinsia me I bas The roar of the city and the bustle of the etropolis now surround me. Gay lights beam all around. And as I pause for a moment before one of the city's temptations I hear the shout of boisterous laughter, and see a group of young men issuing from a gilded hall of revolvy, supporting in their midst a young man who is drunk—beauty

Still on I am hurried, and I see-still young man, reoling into his home, while his poor arglected, wife whose face bears the stamp of went and deprivation stands in

tears sobbing over his fallen body. I scarce have time to leave a pitying word

at this sad scene, before I stand and find myself looking at a picture similar to the one in my scrap-book. I push past the little girl and enter the dram-soop-this den

"There sots and drun kards in their brawls Have pulled the plaster from the walls, And ale and gin, and potent fume Of vile tobacco scent the room. The shattered furniture express Debauch and riot and excess. Tora all to tatters and unclean The last week's news perchance is seen, With benches in disorder laid,

A door be-chalked with debts unpaid, A table flooded o'er with beer, A broken jug and backless chair, Unclean spittoons, a spill-can stored
With brimstone matches, and a board
For cribbage and back-gammon's game;
A opiling smoked with candles fame;
A pack of pards dispersed around, The knave of clubs upon the ground, Where broken pipes together vic.

And songs and saw-dust mingled lie.' Seated at a table is an old young man, his eyes bedimmed with drink, his face bloated and, red with drink, his breath charged with drink, his clothes scented with drink, and as I leave him his drunken leerish smile is changed to a coarse, boorish burst of laughter as a game of cards is ended. The last sad scene of all, is horrible to look upon. An open grave-one mourner

the same child a little older-still " Look-

ing for Father." A rude pine box is lower-

ed into the grave, one stiffed sob from the

child, and the loose earth rattles upon the drunkard's cold breast. No fancy sketch can paint the horrors which this single scrap book picture produced in my mind, and I close the volume with a sigh that man, who is but "little lower than the angels," should so debase and prestitute the mind and body which

kind Heavenly Father has given him,

How A Man Takes Care of His Baby.

In spite of all the statements to the con-

rary, there are men who help take care of

care and worry, and they intend to help them a great deal, and actually do. Yet it cannot be denied, that their opionion conccrning the value of their services and their wives' opinion on the same subject do not exectly coincide. One of these good husbands will belp dress the children for breakfast, and speak of it with a grandly virtu ous air, while the fact is that he only wash ed the face of one while his wife washed and dressed the other three. He helps get the children ready for church; that is, he buttons up Dick's boots, and helps Jenny put on her gloves after he has leisurely and comfortably dressed himself, while his wife ties sashes, and hunts up odd gloves, and puts on collars, and curls one child's hair washee another's hands, and in the intervals "does up "her own hair, and saves the baby from the razor, and Jenny's best bonnet from the baby. He stands patiently (? in the hall as the bell begins to toil, and mildly calls, "It is getting late, Maria." Which fact Maria knows as well as he does for her hands are trembling so with nerv ousness and haste that she can hardly put a single pin in its right place. Just as the list strokes of the bell are sounding, th hurry off to church, losing entirely the calming influence which comes from a leistakes the opportunity to remark, with just a o get ready. It really does seem as if with as much as I do to help you, we need not be obliged to hurry so at the last minute. I don't like to see you go up the aisle with

The father cares for the baby at night in finally she thinks that if she is to be in this her, saying : semi-amphibious state, half out of bed and cool for her. She knows if she tries to shut | pray. close the window. He has lain remarkably still and breathed rather heavily, and is somewhat difficult to arouse for a man who afterward declares he was wide awake all the time. But like the good husband he is, he cheerfully closes the window, and gets an extra blanket for the baby, and pleasantthrough the dirty panes of glass over the ly asks, as he settles down into the pillows again, "What makes the baby so uneasy to-night?" He manifests a strange indifference to his wife's reply, and in fact nothing more is heard from him till morning, while his wife sleepily and painfully works away for an hour longer. But at breakfast, with what calm complacency does he speak of the trouble the baby made us last night with an "us" fairly editorial in its compre room by himself to sleep. He "can't stand it to have his rest broken so," but adds generously, "I'll take care of him the next a momentury interval of silence, the new night." And so he does till about twelve | convert said : a clock, when the haby wakes and cries, For ten minutes he tries faithfully to get him to s'eep again, and then ignominiously retreats and calls for "mamma,"-From ar-

> Scribner for Feb. Can't Afford to Swear.

A little boot-black was standing very pa tiently at the entrance of a city hotel, wait ing for a "job," when two young men, dressed in extreme fashion and puffing away at their Spanish cigars, stopped befor

ticle by Mary Blake, in "Home and Society,"

"Here, busts," said one of them, in a tone of lofty superiority, "let me see if you are master of your trade." placing his foot on the boy's knee, as he spake. The boot black plied his brush with shill,

and the book soon brightraed under his rouly touch; the young blooms amusing themselves, mean while, by trying to frighten the boy to make more haste, by swearing at

The little fellow stood it as long as could, when, having finished one boot, he suddenly dropped the foot, and returning his brushes to the hoz in which he carried

"What now?" seked the dandy. 'I would rether not finish that book sir. answered the boy.
"Not finish them!" exclaimed the swell

with an eath; "then you don't are the colo of my money. "I don't want your money," said the boy.

'and I will not stay here and listen to your "Let the boy alone, interrupted the othe "dei eid deiast mid bet baa", aam gawor

"Well and good," said the first speaker, "but it is really a rare joke that a boot-black should be afraid of swearing."

"I can't afford to swear," answered the boot-black, with a significant glance up-

"Do you mean that it costs anything to swear?" asked the young man, in astonish-

"Yes," replied the boot-black, with so omn carnestness, "it will cost me my soul."-

Brigham Young's tombstone, it is said will bear the simple but appropriate in-scription "Our Husband."

Well Matched.-The young lady who fancied cucumbers grew in slices has recently been married to the young gentleman who sent over to St. Petersburg a large cargo of hearthstones for cleaning the teppes of Russia.

A dear old lady presented her son on hi leparture for sea, with a Bible. On opening it during a gale, it fell from his hands and out dropped a fine tooth comb and the admonitary book mark " Search daily."

An opulent and stubborn Chicago met chant, who became one of the subscriber o the fund in aid of Mondy's work, declined or a long time to be converted. Mr. Moody was so persistent, that, although the merchant liked him for some traits, he resented what he thought to be a peraccution. It was not, and is not, and probably never will be entirely agreeable to a man to be pursued by the best meaning evangelist into his office and his dwelling, and urged, vehemently, to "save his soul," At last the merchant said with candbr :

Anecdates of Moody.

"Moody, if you ever speak to me again on the subject of religion, by G-, I'll horsewhip you, even if it's on the street." The next time they met was on the verge Ol' Nosh kep' a nailin', an' a-chippin', an'

at one end of a swing bridge, which was withdrawn to give passage to boats. They shook hands and Mr. Moody, without flinching, said :

"M -___, I hope you will remember that you have a Saviour who loves you, and soul to save ?"

Crossing the bridge they went their different ways, without the horse-whipping. A few days later Mr. Moody entered the merheir children. They are the kindest and chant's store, as intent upon his purpose as best husbands in the world. They do not ever he had been. He was anticipated by wish to see their wives overburdened with the merchant, who drew him aside, and together they sat on a dry goods box.

"Now, look here, Moody," said the mer chant, "what you said to me other day there by the bridge-that I 'had a Saviour who loved me, and a soul to save,' made a profound impression on me. I want you to talk to talk to me."

The revivalist seized the opportunity so long coverted, and soon the two men were on their knees together, in business hours, in the merchant's private office, turning it into a place of prayer and tears.

Not long after his arrival in New York a distinguished merchant invited Mr. Moody to his house to meet a party of eight or ten of the wealthiest "business men" at dinner. Being averse to such entertainments, he thanked his host and said :

"I will be glad to go, on one conditionthat it shall be understoot among your guests that at the table religion shall be the topic, and that I shall be sure to urge it upon them all."

The condition was accorded to, the gentle man who gave the invitation judging rightly that the curio-ity of the rest of the company bore. They came in force, and one of the nrely walk on a fine Sunday morning. He toughest, most, 'wide-aware' men amongst them accompanied Mr. Moody into an adshade of reproof in his gentle tones, "I joining room to talk, to be convinced, and can't understand why it takes you so long to subsequent'veffer his check for several thousand-

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When the revival in Brooklyn was at its your face as red as a lobster,"-which of heigh' a very wealthy, cultivated and sk p course, is very soothing to Maria's irritated | tical lidy from New York went over there to hear Mr. Moody preach. She was am 2 of and a little disgusted by his style of ora much the same fashion. The mother has tory. But for some reason which probably lifted the child into her own bed, and back she could not have defined, she went again into the cridle again, in the value hope that Still again. On her four h visit she passed in one place or the other he will go to sleep, into the inquity room and said to Mr. Moody has brought "drinks of water" for him, that she would like to hear from him dirocked the cradle and sung to its uneasy oc | rectly and privately, his argument why she cupant softly and sleepily for an hour, till should become a Caristian. He answered

Madam, I know of no surer way to reach half in, the air from the open window is too your heart than through prayer I, t us

it herself the little tyrant will instantly miss | Mr. Mody knelt. His monner was such her presence and be ten times wider awake that the lady could not choose but kneet her But one of these pictures which engaged than ever, and all the hour's singing and side him. He asked her to report after him my attention, was indeed one which made rocking will be labor lost. So, with much his prayer. In low, carnest tones, and with regret, she softly asks John to get up and all the tender and pathetic phraseology which on such occasions he is a moster, he uttered his supplication, pausing after each sentence for his companion to folloy. The prayer concluded with the yow. "And, now, O Lord, I give my life to

> "Mr. Moody," said the lady, in a hard painful whisper, "I cannot say that; truly I

> Mr Mody made no reply, nor did he change his position. There was a pause of half a minute. Then again he uttered the words

"And now, O Lord, I give my life to Thre ! The lady trembling did not respond. The

evangelist pansed for about the same space hensiveness. The next night he goes into a as before, motionless. And now with a voice still more resolute and fervil he repeated for the third time the pledge. After

"And now, O, Lord, I gave my life to Mr. Moody rose, took his weeping charge by the hand with the words, "Madam, I deroutly thank Gad!" and led

her quietly to the door. She has ever since been actively employed in religious work.

Brother Jonathan in Disguise

When S cretary Evants arose to speak a Atlanta a man in the crowd remarked: "That face looks very familiar." "But he's a stranger," said another.

"You are mintaken, sir. I have had the distinguished honor of having known him

all my life." "But he lives in New York, and you've never been out of Georgia," laughingly reanonded the man.

at the table. "It makes no difference; I recognize that face and that long slender form. I've seen him in Harper's Workly a thousand times. He thought he'd put on rioth when he came down South. I'd a recognized him a heap money of he'd a wore his every day clather, gaineray brokents was but maybe he thought it wouldn't do to go through the country with them on."

"What kind of chithrs does he war?" "A tall white beaver, a long white necktre around a standing collar, a hiled shirt, a

striped rest and breeden and tolerably loose-fitting shore. "He's traveling incog," "Of course he is, and nader an assum

name, Evarits ain't his name." "Well, what in thunder is he then?" "Brother Jonathan. Can't you see hir natronizing smile? I'd know that face if I

saw it in Jericho." An Episode of Fashion

"What time is it now?" called she, from her room un stairs. "Two hours yet before theatre time," replied the husband, from the sitting room

down stairs. "All right," said the wife, a moment after appearing at his side, "you'll have just

time to finish buttoning my new gloves above the elbow." And like a brave little man that he was he tackled the task, and it was the hardest part of all his hard day's work. But they nevertheless got to the theatre before the

first act was finisued, and she was perfectly "Does preaching pay?" asks an exchange. The clergyman will tell you it does, but the doctors believe in practicing.

Silence is not always golden. The oyster s continually getting into broils and stews. It is easier for a full grown man to swear

off on New Year's, and stick to it, than for company that he could not find bread for a young man with a slim foot, to crowd his bis family. "Nor I," replied an industrious; toes into his Chrisimas alipper. man, "I 'm obliged to work for it." and and an are the second of the first and a second of the second of th

Why do Hair is Missin'.

Go 'way, fiddle!-folks is tired o' hearin Keep silence fur yo' betters-don't you head de banio talkin'?

About de ha'r what isn't dar, an' why de

'Dar's gwine to be a ober-flow," said Noah

For Noah tuk the papers, an' he read de

An' so he sot his hands to work a-cl'arin'

An' 'lowed he's gwine to build a boat to beat

An' all de wicked neighbors kep' a laughin'

But Noah didn't min' 'em-knowin' whul

An' forty days an' forty nights de rain it

Now, Noah had dene cetched a lot ob ebry

Ob all de shows a trablin', it beat 'em all to

He had a Morgan colt, an' sebral head of

An' druv 'em board de Ark as soon's he

D'n such anoder fall ob rain! -it come so

le ribber 11# immelitly, an' busted troo de

be people all wuz drowned out-'cep' Noah

In' men he'd hired to work de boat-an

De Ark she kep' a-sailin' an' a-sailin', an

De lion got his dander up, an like to bruk

De sarpents hissed -de painters yelled-till,

You c'u'dn't hardly heah de mate a bossin

Now, Ham, de only nigger what waz run

G t lonesome in de barber-shop, an

An' soon he had a banjo made-de fust dat

He wet de ledder, stretched it on; made

An' fitted in a proper neck-'twus berry

He tak some tin, an' twisted him a thimble

An den de mighty question riz: how wer

D'p esum had as fine a tul as dis dat l'a

Deha'rs so long, an' thick, an' strong, jes

Dat nigger shaved 'em off as short as wash

An' suted ob 'em by de siz ; from i'ttle E'

He strung her, tuned her, strue a jug- 'twas

She soun' like forty le' ben bands a playin

Some went to p thin', some to donem';

An' Hom he sot an' knocked de tune, de

N. w. sence dat time-it's mighty strange-

O any ha'r at all up on de 'possum'e tail

An' curi's, too, -dat nigger's ways: his per

For what you finds de nigger-day's de banje

Twehty Impolite Sayings.

- Scribner's for January.

dere's not de slightest showin'

"Nebber Mui' de Wedder "-

Noah called de figgers-

Jou a-squawkin', About de 'possum's tail, she gwine to lecterladice, listen! -

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lookin' solemu-

ribber eolumu-

timber natches.

an' a-pshawin';

kep' a-drappin'.

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J. rsev cattle-

awful hebby,

an' de critters.

one to mix de bittters.

what wid all de fussin'.

c'u'dn't stan' de racket;

some wood an' bent it,

n' so, for to amuse he se'f, he

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de lebbee:

a-sailin':

de palin'-

roun' an' cussin'

in' on de packet,

wuz invented.

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1. Joking others in company

2 Gazing sudely at strangers

3. Laughing at mistakes of others.

5 Reading when others are talking

6. Cutting finger nails in company

7. Leaving a stranger without a scat.

8. Talking when others are reading.

9. Whispering or laughing in the house

10. Leaving church before worship is

11. Making yourself hero of your own

12. Spitting about the house, smoking or

13. A want of respect and reverence

15. Not listening to what one is saying it

16. Asswering questions that have

18 Receiving a precent without

19. Correcting older persons than

26 Commencing to talk before at

Why is a Palm Tree like a Chronologe

When is a Man a Four Handed and

Gray. - Make up your mind to dye.

How to Prevent Your H ir From Turning

When is a Dog Most Like a Human Being?

When he is between a man and a h -p.

The person who most frequently visit the

utering places in Summer are Milkmen.

A poor fellow who was compelled

pawn his watch said that he "raised" the

It may be well to give credit to whom it

s due but as a rule one had better insist on

When grown-up people predominate at a

children's party, the assembly is said to be

The man whose "constancy will endure

till death," is the same fellow who, after

marriage, gets seven lodge nights out of a

When you meet a school girl with a far-

away look in her eyes, and nervously mov-

ing lip, she is not thinking of her beau

mony with a lever.

badly adult-cried.

arithmetic.

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When he doubles his fists

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