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The Ups and Downs of a Private Soldier.

BY A PRIVATE OF COMPANY O TENTH C. V

Written for the SENTINEL

CHAPTER I

On the 16th day of September, 1861, in ship building and the cultivation of mireds of barrels of oysters are shipped argo cities, where they are appreciated fitheir extra size and peculiarly fine flatocation for manufacturing establishes unusual facilities. Here are the Norton manufacturers of Locks. Knobs, is: The Norwalk Iron Works Co., many the Norwalk Iron Works Co., many the Norwalk Steam Engine and Rarle's team Punns: Crofut & Knapp. A. Solikam Punns: Crofut & Knapp. A. Solikam Punns: Crofut & Knapp. A. Solikam Punns: The Hat Forming Co., in cutters. Beatty Brothers, straw hat re. Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoers, Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shoers, Pairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert Hoer Box Manufactory, (200). S. Bell's did Marine Railway: Rochards. & Weed re; builders and contractors, lumber varus, nursories, fight ats. etc. For the land local business, see advertising collapser. There are 5 churches, Congregaing with me, named Phillip Holland, that I

and besides you are nothing but a young likes of you.

At that time I was not seventeen, but as the old saying is. "I was big for my size" and I had made up my mind to go to the war, and go I would, if not by fair means

they were trying to raise a company, and saw the old fellow watching me, I knew the right one you will find out. that if I backed out he would have it t SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS forward and signed my name, the first name that had been signed in that town for a three Manon-Workers Harpondo.
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Registrare-Thronore Wilcox, J Russell
Raymond.
Attorney-Nelson Taylor
Suppoper-William T Craw.
Chief of Police-Edward Whreler
Connections. years' volunteer service, and my on'y broth

names he could, we had some patriotic he place, appropriate to the occasion. Af-Water Commissioners - Tallmadge Baker, Alden mans, Robert H. Rowan, ter they were all through speaking Captain Isaac Hovt dismissed us with the order t meet there the next Wednesday evening to have a short drill.

> uture. But, kind reader, hitle did we know what the future would bring forth; we were looking on the bright side of everything, and not taking the first look at the dark

I suppose you all have an idea that I had go to digging potatoes again, but no I had ing my last potatoe there for one while, any how; I had enough to do going around vising my friends. In fact I never had so nany friends in all my life before. I was a coung hero in the eyes of the rich class of people. I was ignorant and did not know why they should think so much of me, a poor boy, but I found out afterward what were their reasons. It was not me they cared for, but their money.

At last the long looked for Wednesday First M. E. Church Rev. W. H. Shionson, Pastor Presching every Subbath at 19 7 8 P. M.; Sabbath School at 12 M; Prayer Meeting at 5 30; P. M. Sunday; Young Peoples Meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30; Regness, Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening. Class Meeting Frinight come, and I dressed up in my best and wilked around the house and out of the front gate, when my old boss cal'ed to me

> "Here, Jack; where are you going? You must understand that he did not know that I had enlisted as yet for he had been away and had just returned home that night: but when he called me I answered him very civilly that I was going over to the hall to have a drill, and to see when I would have to go away.

"Go away? Where to?" " Why, the army."

"What! have you enlisted?"

Y . s. sir."

our father give you permission?" " No. sir. Then what right had you to enlist;

young boy lik you?" "Because I have got tired of diging po tatues. "Who did you enlist under?"

I enlisted in a company to be commanded

by I. L. Hoyt.

"Well; you go over there and tell Mr. Hoyt that I would like to see him, and als a your father, if he is there." And away I went glad to get away with

tonaxipaxitian Chapter Sunday School at 3:30 p.m. Fraver Mesoner, Sunday and Wednesday coolings at 7% o'clock such a short lecture. When I arrived in the hall the captain was trying to form that no ble company into har. I delivered my mes sage to him, also to my father, who was in Old Well Leading No. 108 F. A. M. most the first and third Passaday evenings of each mouth, at Machine Rall, Chark & Lano's Rhock, South Norwalk, at W. Stock & Chillerent W. M., Thaddens Guyer; W. M. & H. Golden; Sec. & M. Wilsey, Treas., W. C. Quintard. the hall. They both left for a short time to go and see my bass, and what transpired to give us tin cishes to est off of and tin between them I do not know, and as I was one of those easy kind of fellows, I did not Parter Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the secrete order evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, ork & Lane's Block South Norwalk, at 7 mierchek hears if P R M Wilson; K. Gook W. Smith the Non R Royd; Treas, J. E. Smith; Sec. W. W. care. But when they returned the captain called me to one side and said that Mr. F. did not want me to go.

"I know that, captain; but what does my ind Thursday evenings of each month at St. Hall, Gazette Ruibling, Norwalk, at 7 o'clock w. M., A.C. Gobling: S. W., Mark Harris; G. W. Selleck; Treas, Asa Smith; Sec., Edfather say about it?" "He says you can do as you please-go or

not, just as you like." "Well, if that is so, I am going, if you

will take me.

Clinton Commandery No. 3 K T. meets the flist Then I thought the captain was poking fun at me-telling me to "fall in the ranks," and I asked him what he meant by it; if it would not do just as well if I stepped into can very easily tell you what kind of men the ranks as it would be to fall in. He said, "Why, that is what I mean.

Here, tage your place beside this man." The first order he gave was to "dress up.

Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, in surance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Degree Lodge first Wed-nesday evening in each month. Officers-N. G. Wm. H. Dancan: V. G., W. H. Riley; R.S., L. J. Blake; P. S., Henry Philipson; Treas. H. E. Bodwell. I had a good mind to tell him then and there that I had dressed up in my very best before I left the house, and if he did not like tho looks of my clothes he could get me some that were better. But he flually explained to us what he meant.

The next order was, "Eves right," when not this a fact ? one noble chap spoke up and said, "Yes, Narwalk Lodge No. 6. Daughters of Rebocca, mosts second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at tool Follows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock. air; mine are all right."

"That is not what I mean," said the captain I mean for you to turn your head and eyes to the right." We finally mastered that part of the drill

Lincoln Cornett No. 4, O. U. A. M. meets in mechanics' Hall, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, evers Friday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening in each month. called eyes right and eyes left, with much applause from the ladies that were present. but when the captain marched us around the room and showed us how to keep step, that was the time that you could have heard us if you had been in that town. It did seem that every man was determined to put his foot down on the floor just as solid as he possibly could, because the captain told us that what ever we did we must do it with a will, and we did do it you can het your bottom ed what all the different commands meant that wherever we would go the government

for our cantain and the Union. Then the on Monday morning, the 25th, and to be all

I will pass over those few days between ing some little notions made up for us such as pin cushions, pocket-handkerchiefs and the like. Why, you will hardly believe me when I tell you that I had about a dezen different pin cushions given to me that week and every one full of pins and needles. It did seem as if my lady friends thought that would never have any buttons on my clothes in the army, but would always have o go with them pinned up.

come and gone that I bad looked upon with se much pride as I did that one. Long before the appointed time we gathered there on the green, waiting for our captain to put n his appearance, and I rememer before the captain came that there were quite a numheir last off orts to persuade their sons to stay There was one father who told his on that if he would stay at home he would give him a new double-barrel gun. That offer was too much for the boy, for he tepped out one side and said, "I am your

Well, Monday morning came at last, as a

oy, give us your gun, pop." That boy, tolay. I believe, is assistant book keeper for a neanut stand on the corner of one of the public streets of New York, and if you tell you how to find out. Go to New York. and every peanut stand you come to say to the clerk, "how about that double barrel gun," and I will bet that when you come to

Our captain arrived at the sphointed time, and we marched to the denot and took the train, not for Hartford but for the adjoining a squad, and when the three squads were united we formed a company of one hun none to bid me good bye but my father, and chance, his list words were, "Do your duty, my

Just before the train arrived, my old boss depped up to me and said, "Here, Jack, is piece, the most money that I had ever had e meant by paying my fare home from Hartford. He said, "Why, when you are examined you will not pass, for you are too young." Thinks I to myself, if I am too me ten dollars, and I wish you would keep

After we were fairly on the road to Hart and showed it to my chums, and gave them pass to go home for a day. We thanked to un lerstand that there was piles of fun him very kindly and accepted one for fortywrapped up in that piece, and my words eight hours to go and secour friends. proved true long before it was spent.

CHAPTER H

'Ve arrived in Hartford and were assign od to the Tenth Connecticut Volunteers and to be known as Company G. We did not received any tents until the next day, not much of anything to eat, but I did not let my stomach crave a very long time for the luxuries of life, when I had a ten dollar "Who told you that you might? Did gold piece in my pocket, so I gave my brother a very polite invitation to step into a restaurant and we would have something to car, which I am very proud to say that he accented without the second invitation, A great failing he had was always to accert an invitation for something good to eat, and | him-the first drink of intoxicating liquor I he is just as willing now as ever he was After we had satisfied nature with a good dinner. I felt as if I could thrush the whole of the Southern Confederacy if they would step up one statime; you alknow a min is bolder after a good dinner than any other

The next day we received our tents, twe's with. They gave us good beards with which to floor our tents, but no carpenters was concerned it was very good, only they did not give us any butter. We did not do any drilling that day. We spent the time nixing up our new houses. We received our feathers to put in our beds in the afterwas about five feet long, and the grain had thanks be to the good Lord, we all did live all been thrashed out of it. It was quite loughable to see the boys after they had until the war was ended and secession tramfilled their beds looking among the other "Take you? Of course I will. Fall in the goods to find the sheets, but not a sheet could we find; and I am sorry to say that, quite a number of the boys had come to the conclusion that Uncle Sam was a poor b arding master, and left for home. But I they were that did the grumbling. They were a class of men that had had no home but had slept in barns and sheds or any other place where night would overtake hem, and never knew where they were going to get a meal unless some one would have compa-sion on them and give them one. That was the class of men that did where honor belongs, and I really think the grumbling about the board and lodging that Uncle Sam furnished. Comrades, is

> The day following was the day for our first Company drill, and a detail was made for camp guard, but we had no guns or uniforms as yet, but that did not make much difference-we made a show. And when I go to an encampment of the militia of late vears and see a camp guard, it puts me in mind of our old camp at Hartford. The not received our guns yet, except some old guards were for nothing but a show, and if ones that the State furnished us for goard it?" the relief did not come around when a guard got tired all he had to do was leave that time until the 30th of October when we and go to the city and enjoy himself the received our guns and accourrements.

There was about the same routine of duty over and over each day, and by the time we had been in camp a week we had learn- put the ticks in our knap-acks with the idea

dollar; and especially your humble servant, but we could not execute them with perfecbecause I had made up my mind that I tion. I remember the captain thought that after that did we have the chance to fill our would shake the dust of that potatoe field he would give us something extra, so he got bods, unless we borrowed the straw from off of my boots if there was any such thing us in as good a line as possible and gave us some baru. We were escorted to the bout as doing it. We broke up the meeting about the order, "Double quick!" He thorough by Governor Buckingham and his body ten o'clock, with three good rousing cheers by explained the order to us before he gave guard, and at five o'clock in the afternoon the command and when he did give it we captain gave us orders to meet on the green started off keeping a very good line considering that we were raw recruits. But when he gave the order, quick time, there | Connecticut river with the Tenth Connectiwas confusion, for about two thirds of the cut on board, bound for the war. My

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1878.

Widnesday and Monday, as nothing of note | company thought that he meant for them to occurred except hidding good-bye and have go faster, and before he could stop us half of the company were on one side of the lot and the other half on the opposite side. I had an idea that when he said quick time which could beat, so I just buckled in and did my best.

Nothing more of importance occurred until the 21 of Ootober. Then we were examined and sworn into the United States service for three years unless sooner discharged, and just before my name was callis going to be the consequence, for my dollars are all gone, and how am I going to get home?" The answer he made me was, "Ob, dry up! You will pass. All that you have got to say is that you are eighteen years ened up my full height, which was about five feet ten or ten feet five, I have almost forgetten which, but never mind which for you in plain words that refreshments for that is of little consequence. The first word that the examining surgeon said to

"Well, young man, how do you feel ?" "Very well, thank you," 'Roll up your pants, until I see your

I knew how to do that to a T. for I had earned it thoroughly when I was a boy by wading in the brooks trying to catch what we called "yellow bellies." He then exam-The order was, "Take off your coat." I and he was inquiring among the different did so immed a cly. He then examined my ones where his boy Jack was. He passed The pext thing was, "Young man, question that pinched hard, but I had made up my mind to be a soldier, and a soldier I the morning papers that the Tenth had arwould be if not by fair means then by foul, so I spoke up promp'ly, "eighteen years old,

"All right : you will ness. Just sten over there to that man." I did so, and took the take us to Perth Amboy. my company but what knows that I kept them. I was on the upper deck and called that oath faithfully and did my duty as far to her to throw me up one tor every day that I had been in the camp.

My brother slipped me on the shoulder and said, "Well, Jack, how is everything,-

io, and have my money in my pocket." I my watch with four dollars out of my ten dollar gold piece. It was a watch, and a genuine article, for I had to keep a good young to pass, y u are very good to pass watch of it so as to start it when it would orange; he told me he would throw me five

sworn in, the captain called us to his tent Oh, but if I could lay me hands on him I ord, I took the gold piece from my p cket, and wanted to know if we would not like a

After we arrived home the first place we went was to see my old boss, and he met us at the door, and the first word he said was, There! what did I tell you? Did not I cal you that you would not pass?" "Yes, sir: that is what you told me but

you were much mistaken. Read that' drawing a letter from my pocket and giving it to him from Captain Hoyt After he had finished reading it he looked up and that the examining surgeon accepted you?" "I do, sir."

"Well, ther, accept of my blessing; may your life be spared to return to me agair." He then called my father, and gave us all an invitation to drink a buttle of wine with ever drank in my life, unless it was for medicine

We enjoyed ourselves the bost we could as long as our pass would allow, and then we left home my old grandfather took us by the hand and said: "Boy, do your that he served during the M xican war as a hast time I ever saw the old man, for he was letters before his death. My father went to the depot with us, and that was the time that he realized what had happened. He to meet in that home circle again, but not pled under foot

We arrived in Hartford without any miship, and found the boys getting their uniforms, and your humble servent was not long getting a suit. In fact I was not very particular about the fit so long as they were blue clothes with brass buttons. That night was our first dress parade and I can truly say that ours was as fine a regiment as ever went from the state. I hope that the members of other regiments from this state will not think that I would give the Tenth Connecticut all the praise and other regimen's none, for it is not so. I will give bonor that if all the good deeds of the Connections troops were divided, that each regiment would receive an equal share. But as I was a member of the Tenth I will have to tell more about it than any other.

We numbered over a thousand men in the ranks, and were commanded by Cal Charles L. Russell. Then our duty as soldiers commenced. Our camp guard after that was not for show alone but for duty. We had duty. We had to drill six hours a day from

On the morning of the Slat we were or dered to strike tents and pack up our goods. We dumped the straw from our beds and the bargain was made,

would furnish us straw for filling, but nev r the steamers Granite State and Mary Burton cast off their lines, and the cheers of thousands went up as they steamed down the thoughts were, good-bye, old State, may I live to return to your shores again crowned with success. The order was, All hands below to get your coffee. The officers fur nished us a very good supper that night con sidering the circumstances.

CHAPTER III

We arrived in New York about sunrise. November 1st, after a very pleasant sail down the sound, and as we passed my house the memories of it came to me, but I soon ed to be examined I spok to my brother and cast them aside and joined in the merriment said, "Bill, suppose that I do not pass, what | with the other boys. About 9 o'clock in the morning we marched off of the boats, and were escorted to the City Hall by a so i ty then existing in New York, called the Sons of Connecticut, a society that were doing all that was in their power for the welfare of the Connecticut soldiers. We stacked our guns in the park, and were marched into the barracks for refreshments, and I will tell the inner man was there in abundance After we had eaten all we possibly coul-

the fragments would feed another regiment. We had some very fine speeches from some of the prominent men and they all did their very best to make it a jolly time: and why not, for who needs more jully encour agement than a man that is leaving all home

comforts and enj yments to go to war. After they had all finished speaking, we marched out, and who should I see running around among our guns but my old boss, me two or three times, but did not know me until I spoke to him. He did not know me very glad to see me. He said he had seen in rived in the city, and he thought he would come and see how I looked in the ranks. In the afternoon we marched over to the North River and boarded a steamer that was to

While the boat was waiting along side of the dock, I saw an old woman standing there with a basket of oranges trying to sell

"Begorra! throw me down the five ciat

" Not until you throw me up the orange pidding our friends good-bye. But I had Then I stepped out to give the next man a I showed her the edge of my five cent piece and told her if she would throw me an or ange I would drop the five cents in her apron which she finally did. But if you could have seen her when she did get the money "Yes, everything is O. K. I am sworn you would have seen some one that was bopping mad, for the piece was nothing but Hartford." He gave me a ten doll a gold do not believe there was ever a young man is bright button. But what did I care; I had who telt prouder than I did. I was a sol- | the orange; I got what I bargained for whether she did or not. Just then my boss put in an appearance and said:

"Old woman, what is the matter?" "Mather! Fy mather enough. You see that dirty blackguard up there eating the cints for it, but instead of a five cents it was an old button, and the divel blow him for it would learn him to cheat a poor lone

I called to the old boss and told him t pay her for it and charge it to my account, and what do you suppose he did. Why, he turned around and bought every orange that the old wowan had and threw them up to us. He was a good old soul, he was. That was the last time I saw the old man for five

vears From Perth Amboy we took the cars t Philadelphia, and there we were met by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, although it was nearly midnight, and escorsaid, very slowly, "Do you pretend to say ted to a public hall where there was a grand supper waiting for us, and we were just the boys that could do our duty towards lift ing the load from the tops of those heavily loaded tables. As far as I ever heard every regiment that passed through that city of

brotherly love was as well entertained, .

After supper the tables were taken on and the colonel told us to enjoy ourselve: the best we knew how until morning, and the best we knew how until morning, and we did with a vim, and the place was in an uproar with music and dancing until more we had to return to Hartford; but before ing. I know of some young fellows that go acquainted with young ladies that night whose acquaintance will not be broken unduty, and never let us be ashamed to hear til death death does separate them. I know and blankets, but no feathers to fill our beds. Your name mentioned." He told us what of one young fellow about the size of -wel was the duty of a soldier. I will here state never mind who-that carried a picture of to do the work, and they had the impedence | c plain under Gen. Sout. That was the that night all through the war. In the morning we boarded a train that was wait cons to drink out of. As far as the food in his grave when I returned home again. But ling for us on a side track. The workinghe encouraged us with a number of nice men of the place showed their patriotism by coming to the car windows and passing in in their baskets or patts that contained their dinners, with the words,"Here, my friends. said that he was bidding his two boys good | take what that contains, and make a break noon, and, oh, such feathers! Each one bye, never expecting to see them again. But, fast of it, for you will need it before you Shaving and get to your destination-I can get another dinner." I guess that about every man in the regiment got his breakfast in that way, and it was well we did, for we did not get

any rations issued to us until that night. We arrived at Havre de Grass about four o'clock in the afternoon, and my dearly he loved stomach was calling on me for food, but how to get it I did not know, for I did not have a cent of money, but grub 1 must have ; so I said to Bill. "Look here, Bill; I am going to have

som thing to eat." "Well, how are you going to get it?" "Why, buy it; how do you suppose ?"

"Where is your money?" "I am going to sell my watch." "All right, I will help you all I can." You see he was just the boy to help me if it would be the means of getting something

The first man I met was a Dutch peddler who had pice and cakes, and I said to him,

to eat.

"Niz. I no vant your vatch." "Neither do I, and that is why I want to sell it. Will you give me two dollars for

I pulled it out and showed it to him.

"Oh, nix, nix. Dut ish too much munish; but I vill trade some pies and cakes mit you for it." "How many will you give?" All the time Bill stood ready to sail in as soon as

"I vill give you two ples and two cakes. [Continued on Fourth Page.]

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the issue of certificates receivable in payment. Grant, for argument sake, that the word for all public and private dues such hell in the Bible may mean the grave, does action for damages for an infringement of Higher Judgment? certain circumstances, and restrains a patenfringer unless he shall, with a reasonable

ONE VICTORY FOR THE HATTERS. ING OF HATS IN THE STATE PRISON.

The bill to prevent the making of bats in the State Prison passed the House on Thursday afternoon by a vote of 45 to 10. The bill was somewhat endangered by the e. Mr. Pierson, in advocating the bill, said New Jersey manufactured a large

hatting prevented there, yet these industries means. Does God the ard the Love and suf-were of so much importance that he would fering of His Son so little and you so much crease the expenditures of the city. In refavor anything tending to make them stronger. As to introducing hatting into the prison, it would be most disastrous to the trade. The manufacture of ladies' hatat Sing-Sing Prison has already reduced what He has created? They argue that if formation of another hose company, your hatters' wages 20 per cent, and by introduction an earthly father's love is such that he committee would also recommend that it ing the manufacture here the trade would be utterly prostrated. He was one of those ng, Mr. Pierson reasserted that no trade was of more importance than hatting, and that for the State to start up in opposition

of the invention unless Take the man of tender conscience, who, in

patent. It provides for taking | Is it giving the Bible a fair chance to It provides for the payment of a the same regard to the rest? That its truths, Your committee finds in the city records nouncing his "principles" in public. Deyears from the issue of the patent, and a evinced by the numerous creeds in the ion for proceedings to repeal a patent under differences, therefore, are non-essential. The by the name of Harris to light the streets it does not pay to speak out so openly in church Christ sought to establish was Catholic in its best and highest sense, and had few weeks afterwards the Council laid the men adhered to His teachings instead of time, bring a suit to test the validity of his following the lusts of their own hearts, we the use of gas to the present, and in view of should not now have on one hand a power that has usurped the authority of the Savior while on the other are sects who, varying in from gas to oil; therefore, your committee spirit direction.

these same non-essential matters, destroy | would recommend that there be no change the unity that should be the distinguishing feature of true religion. There is but one heaven, consequently Methodists, Baptists table. and Romanists cannot expect to occupy different-epartments there.

is included why was it necessary for Jesus gineer Kinney, reported that he "has had is included why was it necessary for Jesus gineer Kinney, reported that he "has had would have been adopted), but that was to suffer the agony and shame of an ignominious death ! But, says one-If God say in regard to the recommendations conproportion of the hats made in this country, and that anything touching this trade was of peculiar importance to the State. While it is a question what is to be done with convict labor if shoemaking is abolished and be received to dwell with Him? By no mittee, that, as the people are now burdened ble out of this life. was willing to accept the sacrifice is it not evident that ample atonement has been made for us, and that we shall eventually be received to dwell with Him? By no mittee, that, as the people are now burdened ble out of this life.

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man love cannot be used as a type of the love of God, for in Him love and mercy are | have fire extinguishers on their premises to

quest all parties within the city limits, who

lieves in bell, who would prefer to leave the

impee relative to dogs which was a lepted The same Committee rep ried progress in natter of printing ordinances.

whom was referred the matter of ascertainpaid for gas greatly exceed the cost of oil, a community of congenial spirits, who quartion of the city expenses, and is in sympathy | Leaves. Lawsuit and scandal. with the people and in favor of any reduction whereby the people may be benefitted, and laughs it to scorn. Is enraged at the but in this case your committee thinks that | least mention of Moscs, Aaron and the apostles. Slanders Abraham, David and Solowhat would be saved in money would be lost in light and the protection of property. mon. Very proud of speaking out and anthat in the month of November, 1874, the clares his scorn of people who dare not. Council took action in the same matter, and Universalist church. Falls through everwent so far as to authorize the committee on lamps and gas to contract with a man lasting space into nowhere. Begins to think price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not with paptha or g soline. It also finds that a | meeting. whole matter on the table and continued spiritualist. the facts, your committee cannot see where | ing, invisible-voiced and body-lifting spirituthere would be any economy in changing alist, and hunts for Kidd's money under

in our lamps for the present. The report was received and laid on the CHIEF ENGINEER'S REPORT The Committee on Fire Department to

ualism everything. 38-Leaves Liberal Club and becomes the same under consideration and would Theosophist. Grants premium to ancient w'sdom and communes with the "elemen-

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23 -Renews Bible billef and becomes

24-Becomes Episcopal and High church,

26-Joins a scientific debating society and

27-Orthodex religious belief quite wreck

30-Attends a course of secret parlor lec

31-Throws the whole Bible overboard

32-Is turned, neck and crop, out of the

33-Becomes a secret rapping, tapping

becomes a close student of theology.

ed on the 'testimony of the rocks.'

28-Becomes a Unitarian.

29 - Becomes a Universalist.

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11-Joir s a church. 12-Model boy.

40-Writes a book on " Pure Nothingism." 41-Renounces Nothingism and joins the gard to the purchase of more hose, your Scientists. Worships mathematically, and and mocked, and not averge Him? Another committee would recommend that it be praises in rhombolds, cubes, triangles, and asks if it is possible that God will destroy postponed for the present. As regards the chemical formulas. Reduces emotion and sentiment to vegetable and mineral consti-42-Reads Darwin and diphers his gene

> alogy down to clam. 43-Shakes off Darwin, Takes to Sweden borganism for a rest. Advertises for some stable nearest the house of the hose company | new faith. to furnish a conveyance for the purpose of 44-Tainks of joining the Catholic church. Not that he can believe anything at present,

> but the church, as he remarks, will "save ject to the order of the chief engineer; him the trouble of thinking." Temporary would also recommend that the Council re | finis. - N. Y. Workt.

Rowayton.

Our packet the Chlef commenced her weekly trips to New York on Tuesday, and | KESLER-In Danbury, Feb. 22d, Frank W. Keeler expects to continue, stopping at Ring's End and South Norwalk when required.

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CUNNINGHAM-MCCREEDY-In Danbury, Mar. 4th, by Rev. Father Lawlor, Mr. Peter Cunningham th, by Rev. Father Lawlor, Mr. Peter Cunningham o Miss Maggie J. McCreedy, all of Danbury.

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Tax Collector, List of 1876
Dated at Norwalk, March 181, 1878

list of 1876), of

Amanda F. Tindall,

situated in said Nor walk, containing these acres
more or less, bounded northerly on highway, easteryou highway or driftway, southerly on highway
and land of John H. Jarvis, and westerly on land
formerly of Robert Hewes, as will raise the sum of
the said

Amanda F. Tindall,

of the sum total in said list tendents.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1879
Dated at Norwalk, February 22d, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

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

One Building Lot situated at East Norwalk,

FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED TO ALL

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and col-THOMAS J. GUIDER

THOMAS J. GUIDER
and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant ampoxed, their several proportions of the anni total as there in stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 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 self at public anction, at the precases nereinafter described on the 18th day of May, 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

Tax Collector's Sale.

SILLIMAN GODEREY.

known as Raymond street, and on all other sides by known as Raymond street, and on all other sides by land now or formerly of Henry B. Elwell and Edward Beard, the westerly line of the land hereby conveyed being afty feet easterly from and parallel with the easterly line of land of Patrick Kinoev, as will raise the sum of Ten Dollars and Thirty five Cents, 1810 33. that being the proportion of the said

Dated at Norwalk, Marcalist, 1818

David P. Morehouse,
situated on Knight Street, so called, to said town of
Norwalk, and being one hundred and eleven feet
front and rear, with the buildings thereon standing,
bounded norther y by land of Joseph Shepherd,
and easterly by land of said sloseph Shepherd,
southerly by land of Samuci E. Olimstead, and westerly by highe ave called Knight street, as will raise
the sum of Fifty-three Dodlars and Forty-five Cents,
(\$53.45), that being the proportion of the said

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

BUER SMITH.

TAX COLLECTORS' SALE, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virine of a certain tex warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to key and collect of

AMANDA F. TINDALL

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 apon 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 29th day of April, A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876), of

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

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 EDWIN FITCH

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 Norwark, regularly and legally assembled to wit:—On the 29th 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 anction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 39th 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 Edwin Fitch.

situated in said town of Norwalk with the buildings thereon, containing by estimation four acres more or less, bounded northerly and easterly by highway, southerly part by land of William Parkerton and part by land of Norwalk Mills Company, and westerly by land of said company in part, and in part by land of the said Parkerton, as will raise the sum of Six Bollars and Thirty-two Cents (\$6.32) that being the proportion of the said

House of ten rooms situated on Bouton street, Norwalk, near Beatty's Straw Hat Factory.

BURH SMITH.

Dated at Norwalk, February 324, 1978.

Thomas J. Guider

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1878, To Advertisers. - The SENTINEL is the best dvertising medium to be obtained in this section

dvertising medium to be obtained in this section. Fo secure insertion the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to. of our statesmen in the legislature is dogs, Miss Hurlbutt, lately a teacher in the Centre District School, has been engaged to teach in the Stamford High School, Ash Wednesday was observed at Trinity

To Correspondents,—We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor of forward for publication whatever items of interst may occur in their vicinity. We will do the trivial of the design of the coal times. Church. The services were of a very impressive character, and well attended. Job Printing. If you want Posters, Hand is Rillboads Letterhoods Visiting Cards Park -Oysters at Tucker's Depot Restaurant

ils, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Carda, Pamblets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave our orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will executed in the neatest style and on reasonable The SENTINEL is on sale in this city at H. E. Bodwell's, Thos. Guyer's and C. Prenss'. In Norwalk at S. K. Scanley's and P. Menakin's. and David R. Selleck have been satisfac-

List of Letters

LADIES' LIST.

Miss Mary Murphy, Mrs. Wilber Smith.

Morrison, Mr. Michael Walter.

prevent freekles on their noses.

numer as than muzzled ones.

York and New Haven railroad.

in the fixtures of his news counter.

Election Monday.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Home News and Notions.

The garls now wear "beauty vails" to

tive sign in trent of their eight manufactory.

Renson Bos sell good milk f r 5 ets.

Such weather as we have had the present

week makes us wish that the steambalt was

Everybody to pes for a big crop of busines

have been print d and posted in the quar-

Publicy event g about 7 o'clock an alarm

fire was sounded, caused by the burning

of some mead was in East Norwalk near the

it promptly, but their services were not

II :- II se Company of Norwalk visited

O | Well Ho k & Ludder Company in a

ly Thursday evening, and presented the

is with a picture of the hose company

it this seas in of the year as at present,

We publish in this issue the introductory

pters to "Three Years in the Army,"

not noxt week we shall devote all the space

we thick at Portchester, Thursday, Feb. 28th.

Toesday evening last. As we do all who

Sec. B. G. Northrop has procured severa!

thousand scions of the Babyl nian willow,

which will be supplied gratuitously to any

resider tof the State at the office of the

State Board of Education in New Haven, or

At the annual meeting of Old Well Hook

& Lidder Company on Tuesday evening

last the following officers were elected: W.

II II Clark, foreman; F. M. Smith, First

Assistant; F. M. Knapp, Second Assistant;

John H. Jones, Secretary; F. C. Craw, As

sistant Secretary; F. N. F rris, Treasurer.

We understand that the officers will give a

support on the evening of the fourteeuth.

s at by mail if an application, be accom-

peniediby pestage stamps.

ir heal, and thrilling throughout.

as y given to miscellaneous matters to its

distantion. It will be found amusing,

Matshall streets.

. In: those who use the most el

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

Clubbing Rates.

Rev. James H. Smith of Z on M. E Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas Demorest Monthly Relectic Monthly The Nursery.

American Agriculturalist For The subscription and Scribners and Scription and Scriptio Church, will preach at the First M. E Church Sunday morning.

The first public entertainment by the Firs M. E. church Social and Literary Society will be held at the church next Monday evening, beginning at 71 o'clock. Mrs. James Lucas, widow of the late NO PAY! NO PAPER!

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

The libel suits between Chas. W. Smith

Leat began last Wednesday.

ence on his premises

J. R. Raymond has erected a fine division

The subject that most oc cupies the minds

James Lucas, formerly proprietor of Lucas' EMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Aar C 1878. Persons calling for any of these its will proceed say they are advertised. Hotel, was found dead in her bed at the residence of Mr. Stephen James, on Saturday A reward of twenty dollars is offered in

Miss Georgian Joy, Miss Ilia J. Keeler, another column for the return of one hun dred dollars to this office. Probably it is Mr. J seph Beagan, Mr. Frank Bradley, unnecessary for us to say that it did not be-Mr. J. E. Keeler, D. B. Miller, Mr. Chas. long to us. The experienced editor can always tell at

sight the man who comes in with his first attempt at original poetry. He walks on iptoe, and looks as though he had just passed counterfeit bill or strangled a baby.

Beecher's idea that there is no hell is bad Is recommended by Physicians above al for newspaper publishers, as so many sub-Organ granders and image pedlars have scribers may now utterly refuse to pay up, if they have the most remote suspicion that Beecher knows what he is talking about.

CHOLERA-No danger from cholera if the H. F. B adwell has been making alterations dence in diet is observed. The occasional taking of Simmon's Liver Regulator to Unmuzzied dogs are becoming more keep the system healthy will surely prevent Mosts H yt & Olimstead have placed a

-On and after M inday Dec. 3d, Tucker's Depot Rest arant will be open night and I have not found any of these substance day continually.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas, Methodist poster of Winsted, who was injured in the Tar if ville disaster, is ann unced to deliver a becture in a short time for the benefit of the surviving sufferers,

New potal cars have been placed on Messrs Cavanagh & Mancini have re nearly all the express trains of the New moved their marble yard to the new build The 1872 there were thirty two circuses roaming through the country. This year Since the rist it is said that in Pitt-burg a men gives all his property in part, payment, ties desiring anything in their line should

Messrs. Knapp & Pitca have the contract for furnishing the comber, and John H. Fer tis the brick, lime, e-ment, etc., for the new porating water companies in Both I and Spring Catal gues for Mme. Demorest's Paterra just out. Coll for one at A. Dickthere is a provision relating to the collection of water tents by warran's against estates issued by the commissioners, which is connumber with which it is occupied, it will had time to think of its processor about sidered in violation of the first principles of justice by which personal and properly

process of law." ref and the four twin of their health an the like consider in twhitewasher should on or at ress Mr. Matthew N. Reer, Notatistening the pregno tentions of f. Pen to 1; all given ment bonds have

-Cheap times at last. Notice Hurv.y' price list The car's designating the localities in which provider is kept for sale in the city

Lenten Services The Lenten services in Trinity Church ters of the themer. The chief overlooked for next week will be Evening Player and the cartridges in the armory of com Litany on Wednesday afternoon at half past four, and Evening Prayer with a beture on the Prayer-Book on Friday evening at half -G. to Harvey's for y in Pure Guin Hop Robber Boots \$4.50 Corner Main and past seven.

Important to Delinquent City Tax Payers.

By vote of the Board of Councilmen last Monday evening, Collector Wile x is re quired to close the book on tax of 1875, on the re'real bridge. The department turned first Monday in July. These that are in arrears on that list should pay up at once and save expense.

A Pleasant Time

A large circle of friends gathered at the house of Wm. W. Bouton last Friday even of his birth. Charades, tableaux and vocal and instrumental music were the order of that this is not the genuine American band, scaled Brothers in our st tement last the evening's entertainment, during which but we wou'll depel all such delations, for everything pleasant for her husband and friends, invited them to an adjoining room in which was a well spread table filled with delicacies of the season. Success to them. and may they live to see many returns,

Messrs. Editors of the SENTINEL :- In your last issue, Messrs, Raymond Bros, gave your realers a few "facts about coal, thereby showing that they realize a profit of only 50 cents per ton; from which they say must be deducted yard rents, insurance, Whire, both of this city, were united in handling, screening, interest on investment, delivering, losses, etc.; but there is one Benger did the "right thing" by the boys of thing of which they do not speak, and con-Old Well Truck Co., at their rooms on cerning which I should much like to be informed. I have heard something about a start in business in our city, we wish him "long" and a "short" ton-the former, I understand, the coal dealers buy, and sell the latter. Now I should like to know what is the difference between these two tons; and also whether there is not a profit hidden somewhere in this mystery? Would Messrs. Raymond Bros. -or any other coal accomplished by this enterprise under the dealer-please explain, and oblige, INQUIRER.

"Among the Breakers." The Dramatic Association formed at Rowavton to raise funds to liqui late the indebtedness of the Baptist Church of that St John of Brooklyn, for the purpose of place, and which has met with such good raising funds needed for its support, on success at Rowayton, New Canaan and Darien, in the rendering of the humorous Congregational Caurch, at 71 o'clock, suband moral drama entitled "Among the ject-"The hand of God in the defeat of Breakers," at the request of several of the Want je ple require of newspapers is to leading citizens of Norwalk and South and interesting details of that extraordirary ve all the news and tell the truth about Norwalk, have concluded to give the drama More newspapers are doing this to-day at Music Hall, Wednesday evening next, to an ever before. The disestablishment of 13th inst. The object is a laudable one, e political "nuchine" in the editorial room | the play innocent and amusing, and the as not to be overlocked in the process of company generally good, and in some reand ying our national and local politics. It spects extraordinary, and we hope the atis not only the metropolitar journals which | tendance will be large. Tickets only 25 and Thomes', Rowayton.

Probate Election.

The election for Probate Judge of Norage limitation of Judge Davenport, is caus- proclamation on public thanksgiving. ing considerable excicitement in political circles. The Republicans have placed in comination Hon. Asa B. Woodward, and John bears his own expenses, and gives his the Demorats Heman H. Barbour, E q , both | services gratuitously. We trust our citizens of Norwalk. The district is very evenly of all denominations will exhibit a similar divided politically, and it behooves both par- spirit of liberally by purchasing tickets he met the aunt coming home with the boys. ties to get out their full strength.

Death by Hydrophobia A horse belonging to Mr. Joseph Platt of Milford was bitten some five weeks ago by a mad dog. The animal last week showed and in five minutes returned with the verevident signs of hydrophobia and soon died dict of "not guilty." in great agony. The body was carefully

was apparent, showing conclusively that the animal died of hydrophobia. The dog that bit Mr. Platt's horse was bitten by another dog some five weeks previous.

Diocesan Appointments. Bishop Williams has issued his list of ap pointments for the spring and summer visi tations, which includes the following:

3. Friday, 3 p. m., St. Mark's, New Canain 5. Sunday, a m., St. Paul's, Norwalk; p m., St. John's, Stamford; evening, Emmanuel, Stamford,

6. Monday evening, St. Thomas', Bethel 7. Tuesday evening, St James', Danbury S. Wednesday, 3. p. m., Christ Church, Redding.

9. Thursday, 3 p. m., St. Stephons', Ridge field.

10. Friday, 3. p. m., Emmanuel, Weston, 11 Saturday, 3 p. m., St. Mathew's Wilton, 12. Saturday, a. m., Christ Church, Westport; p. m., Trinity Memorial, Westport; evening, St. Paul's, Fairfield.

Speer's Port Wine. others as a gentle stimulant, tonic and diur-

patients with confi tence, knowing they are using an article that is strictly pure and possessis the highert medicinal virtues. Charles, A. Seely, a skilful chemist of New wine with the view of determining the presence or absence of various injurious substanees which are contained in so called Port pres at in Mr. Speci's Wine, and it dees not contain anything but what is found in pure Grape juice Wines. Our Druggists

-Try Holland's Honeyc unb Candy.

Regulations for Lent. B.shop Galberry has sent a circular to the

Reserved the Blessed Virgin or Stations of he Cross, Sermon, and Benediction of Blesd Sacrament are recommended.

Court News.

Bros., Bex 425, Norwalk. Pare, 5 cls. per

towerm for the unlicers of liquer deal research related N w Cancan, and when he trying justice four liptobable cause for inding over to the Superior Court for tree for conspirity, have hild a nolle entered by the advice of the judge. These kind of the advice of the page. Taese kind of classification of the page of the conference of the these who engaged in the work outht not to be suffered to go un-punished. Even the editorial decision of with so little respect for the position he oc cupped, - Bridge part Leader

American Band of Providence GRAND CONCERT AND BALL UNDER THE ALSPICES OF PUTNEM HOSE COMPANY.

On Mon by evening, March 18th, the comp sed of twenty six prices, and several performers consist of Henry M. Cer. Ten-1 Master Bowen R. Church, Cornet: Harry Whitier, Euphonium; H. Camerino, Violia; E. D. Scott, Bisso Clarinet, all unornet Schoist. The programme will em prace overtures, oper tie selections, popul r entitled "A Day in Camp." The concert will undoubtedly be the finest ever given i the place. Tickets, admitting gentleman concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

The Hand of God, in the Defeat of Arnold's Treason.'

THE SPRINGWOOD UNION MISSION We doubt whether our citiz ins generally are aware of the great good which is being efficient and gratuitous labors of M'. Lawrence and his faithful assistants. It is a truly philanthropic and undenominational work, deserving the countenance and sunport of all good people.

A lecture is to be given by R.v. O. S Wednesday evening, March. 13th, in the Arnold's treason," illustrated with diagrams event, of which the following is a brief on line: Poverty, sickness and discouragement

general in the country; treachery in Comgress; enemies at Washington; army in rags, and in want of food; boldness of tories; Strength of British army; fort at West able growth in independence of thought store and Weed's jew-lry store, and C. Hartford; Arnold and Andre meet in his the parents became excited, and search was Hartford; Arnold and Andre meet in his the parents became excited, and search was absence; the mideight plotting at the Clove; made in every conceivable quarter. The grant perfume. Sold by G. C. Stillson.

sloop Vulture fired on by concealed Yankees; defeat of the plot; capture and execution of walk District to fill the vacancy caused by Andre; escape of Arnold; Washington's

The trustees have generously offered the use of the church free of charge. Mr. St. enough to more than fill the house. Adnow the boys are the admiration and wonmission 25 cents, children 10 cents. der of their companions.

The trial of John Tuttle, at Bridgeport ended to-day, (Friday). The jury retired,

Mr. and Mrs. E Godfrey celebrated the twendissected and no trace of any other disease ty-fourth anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday evening last. There was quite a number of their friends present. About nine o'clock the guests were invited to sit club is composed of a membership in the down to a loaded table containing all borough and the city, and during the winter the delicacies of the season, and as Mr. has given a series of entertainments entirely Godfrey has a famous reputation for making clam chowders, they were treated to one of which we write the attendance was con of his best efforts in that line. To say that | fined to members and their invited gue-ts it was good does not half express it, but it The affair was similar to that given by the is nothing unusual for Mr. Godfrey to make | Home Sociable on the Tuesday evening of such a chowder. The guests departed about half past ten, after congratulating the host full dress. Prof. Bayer's orchestra furnished and hostess and wishing them many returns | music, which, of course, was fine. The

friends will forget their next anniversary.

Cozy Homes. We don't if there are two more com plete and well apportioned small hoases in the city than those on Edzabeth street built by L'Homidieu Brothers for Messrs, Swartz and Rowan. In their exterior they present a very handsome appearance, and the interior arrangements are very complete, providing all the conveniences and comforts of a home for a small family. The one purchased by Mr. C. E. Ferris is having a few additional conveniences put in per his orders. The lower floor will be heated by a furnace in the cellar, and water conveniences arranged on the second floor. It is to be hoped that more houses of a similar kind

Discharge of the Stamford "Conspirators,"

will be put up, as they are just what is

Messrs, Friss, Watte and Mecker of New York, who were held to appear at the Suon a charge of "inducing" in the effort to stor illegal I quor selling, were on band at black silk, blue silk waist. Miss II otte Bridgeport last Friday when their case was Hungerford, blue silk, trimmed with penter occupied the bench, and he did not mond ornaments. Mess Ella Couch, blu wait to hear the case through, but instructed silk. Miss Minnie Lawrence of New York of the State of Connecticut, and he did not | E'v. white silk, pearls. Miss Guss . Ev. are fasting days of obligation on one meal want the State's money wasted in prejudic light blue silk, diamond or a near's Mes sixteen charges for the allegel side of liquor | Fiell Bennett, light brown silk. Mo- Elbecame bondsman for Mr. M rehouse in the

Apples of Gold in Pictures of

gold in pictures of silver " When the body was the next of dis used and discolered idge, black silk, diamond ornaments. Mrs. constitutions. When the body is suff ring. B. Andrews, brown silk, diamonds. Miss

Vandals in a Country School

House. WESTPORT, CONS., Morch 6, 1878 -The school house in Compo district, of which Mr. Algernon T. Burr, son of ex-Postmaster heved, by a party of outlaws breaking into it since the building was closed Friday afterneon last. On entering the school house Monday morning Mr. Burr discovered what looked like the spur of a game fowl, feath ers, portions of roosters coinbs and drops of blood on the floor-evidences in his mind that the spartment had been used as a pit for a cocking main. The presence of tobacco jaice on the furniture, and the odor the opinion. He also found that the visitors, in their efforts to build a fice with which to warm themselves, had burned all the diswere new. As if to add to their recreation thanes and melted into a shapeless mass. were gathered together by Mr. Burn and exwho will offer a reward for the apprehension of the perpetrators. The persons, who who, Friday night last, demolished the picket fence in front of Compo house, the residence of Mrs. Harriett A. Trubee. Youthful Travelers,

TEN MILES AWAY.

Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock Mr. Robert Gurry's two sons, Robert and Willie, aged 7 and 9 ve irs, were missed by their parents, and until about 2 o'clock the next day they were in a terrible state of supense and anxiety. The children went to school in the morning and came home regularly They were last seen by the mother about 4 After that they got on Warren Sheldon's After that they got on Warren Sheldon's sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspensia, truck and rode up to the corner at Beatty's Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as straw hat factory, when he told them that Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, they had give far enough, and to run home. Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizzito the 2d Methodist Church when they got Two doses of the August Flower will reinto another wagon and rode to the horse lieve you at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents. car depot, thence they went on to near Poplar Plains corner, when darkness came onthey were on their way to visit an aunt re siding in Weston. Becoming frightened, they went into Mrs. Olmstead's and told where they were going. The lady gave them their supper and put them to bed, and after breakfast next morning they started again for Weston, where they a rived about 11 Strength of British army; fort at West for Weston, where they a rived about 11 positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10c. Point; "key to the river;" King's Ferry; o'clock to the surprise of their aunt. As and 73:. For sale by G. C. Stillson. but the country press is showing a remark. charge. Tickets for sale at Hoyt's drug Benedict Arnold; Washington's journey to

the ponds in the vicinity were dredged. The next morning information was received that they had been seen on the way to Weston, and then it occurred to the parents that they had gone to their aunt's. Mr. Gurry set out for Weston, and when about half way there Of course there was joy in all hearts, and

ANOTHER GRAND BALL.

THE YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIABLE CLOSE THE SEASON WITH A GRAND FULL-DRESS BALL AT MUSIC. HALL.

On Monday evening last the Young Peooles' Sociable of Norwalk, held their final of a private character, and on the occasion the week previous, and the ladies were in of their anniversay day. We doubt if their | dancing ceased about one o'clock. Among the many beautiful and elaborate toilets worn we noticed the following: -Miss Kittie Camp, pearl colored silk.

trimmed with pink, gold ornaments. Mis-Hattie Price, pink silk, white tarletan overdress. Miss E. Lynes, blue silk, white swiss overskirt. Miss Annie Lawrence, pink silk white overdress. Miss Jennio Coley of Weston, white tarletan trimmed with thewers, diamond ornaments. Miss Annie Coley, white tarletan, pink silk trimmings, dir monds. Miss Mamie Bailey, white tarle tan, scarlet trimmings. Miss Fanni Bailey, white tarlatan, lavender trimmings. Miss Florence Bolden, white tarletan, coral ornaments. Miss Mary Bishop, lavender silk and white tarletan. Miss Lattie Board, white tarlatan, blue silk trimmings. Mi-Florence Bogart, blue silk, white, swiss overdress. Miss Hattie Curtis, blue silk, white overdress. Miss Katio Denton, blue silk, white swiss overdress. Miss Libbie Knapp white swiss with blue trimmings. Miss Fannie Hoyt, black silk. Miss Any Speccer, white tarletan, trimmed with blue silk and black velvet. Miss Belle Waternap, silk. Miss Julita Hutch, white crepblack silk, gold face trimmings, diener ornaments. Miss Chra Snith of Winnepenk, blick silk. Miss Little Crinfurd, blick Long Ely, white swiss, blue trimer and Smith, navy blue silk, Mrs. W. By. black silk trimmed with black velvet. Mr T. S. Vanderhoef, black silk, Mrs. P. 41 Beller, green morantique, point becove dress, diamonds. Mrs. Chas. S . John, pink

brounded silk. Miss C. Randall, or am ed-Bartiam, black silk, blue trimmings. Mes Emma Lockwood, white tarletin. Mr. M. Bird, white swiss, pearl ornaments. Mrs.

Wm. H. Curtiss, stone colored side. Miss. Nellie Hayward, navy blue si.k. Mrs May florences are more frequently then other. Hayward, white tarlean. Mrs. Dr. Co. black silk. Mrs. Legrand Betts, black sile Miss Emma Smith, black sils. Mis D.

From the N Y Witness A Post Office Nuisance To the Portor of the Wilmess

The law forbids a post office being hip of tobacco smoke? It is understood that the post office is visited weekly if not duly, by many the odor of burning tobacco is not only offensive but positively sickening. Why should they be compelled to suffer in the should they be compelled to suffer in this way? Good manners, it is true, would pre ventany one from smoking in a govern ment office, but in the absence of such g odbreeding on the part of those who smake

ing. People who call upon business should not be answered with a cigar in the mouth or have smoke puffed in their faces. - Ed

-Go to John Hutchings for F. A. Ferris & Co. Trade Mark Hams, also for Banen The Telephone and Lightning.

tending from his home on High Street to tricts's slavrigs, two Bibles, several text the drug store in the Hotel Capitol, at the and writing books, and a Webster's Una corner of Main and Capitol avenue. The bridged Dictionary. Mest of the books clerk at the drug store, Mr. Smith, had his ear at the tube listening for a communica the school house belt was subjected to the | tion from the doctor, when, simultaneously with the peal of thunder, he received a se Sundry inkstands and slates shared the same vare shock in the ear, the report sounding fate. Fragments of the burned articles like the discharge of a gun. His power of hearing was more or less affected all day, habited to the town board of school visitors | there being a continuous buzzing sound in the ear. This morning the organ was somewhat better, but still suffering from the soever they are, are believed to be the same effects of the shock. Dr. Srevens saw a flish of electricity play about his end of the instrument, and on examination, it was found that the delicate insulated wire had been entirly destayed by the lightning. Had the doctor been speaking at the tube at the TWO B YS AGED RESPECTIVELY SEVEN AND time of the flish, he would probably have NINE YEARS, START OUT TO SEE AN AUNT | been dangerously injured. The owners of the telephone were planing to put lightning arresters on it this week, and Sunday's warning will no doubt hasten the precautionary

measures. - Hartford Post. The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second is how to regain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving; the o'clock flying their kites on Beard's hill. second (good health) by using GREEN'S AU-After that they got on Watren Sheldon's GUST Flower. Should you be a despondent all first-class Druggist in the U. S.

Why will you suffer with Dyspepsia and

neighbors and the members of the fire department turned out to assist. The search was kept up during the entire night, and It Pays to Buy of L. Dibble, Jr. Administrator's Sale.

The Price tells and Everybody tells the Price.

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"Vell, I vill give you two pies, two cakes and twenty five cents for it." "All right, my hearty. The watch is

yours, pass over the goods," So Bill and myself made quite a good supper-much better than a good many had to think of the poor Dutchman and piece of pipe, so I thought 1 might Just as how sick be would be of his bargain before well have a chicken as not to help pay for morning, for I then had about half of the my trouble, and my hands agreed with my wheels in my pocke?

About dark we embarked on board of a stramer bound for Annapolis.

And now, dear reader, with your permission, I will introduce to you my chum, whom we will call Kriss. All I can say jolly young Dutchman. He came to me ab ut 9 o'clock, and said,

"Jack, I know where there is a barr !full of good smoked tongue aboard of this boat." ti sod, Kress; lead on and show us the way, and I am the boy that will confiscate a couple of them if there is any such thing as delog it.

It did not take him long to show them to me, but as buck would have it there were three or four officers standing mear, and common sense told us to wait a few minutes. until they withdress to some other part of the boat. & dr I see my that those officers werplusting a que mischi f, because trey detect there es long, but all the time we should more by which ing names particular his, no as まとないかの かぬ の職 とかる まないとき ないはられ まなった か to a last gaint and a gods to sight to was a permitted as a backerior a filter to be on the a special gen all vapous in us aire a start sa

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botter wake up Bill and let him share with ge?" "To be sure, I do Whe if he sh mil hoppon to awaken and find on! that we had had something good to est and did not let him know he would nov r forzive us, so I gave him a kick and said. "Wake up, Boll and get some thing good to ed; and thể first words he said were, " Have von got something good to ext?" Yes.

"Well. I was having a nice dream, ba durn the dream. Give me something to est Where did you get them Jicks"

"Oh, never you mind where I get them Est, drink and be merry, fir to mirrie th u mayest have none."

We had our rations of hard tack dealt on to us in the early part of the evening, anwe made a very comfortable med from sm kellingue and hard tack, and the spread our blank to and turned in; but be company and gave him to understand where he could find some smoked tongue if he wanted to, I guess be found them, for when I aw ke in the morning I thought I would go and see how that barrel of smokes tongue was getting along, and I found that they had got along very nice'y in hed -1. th better than Phad expected, for they had al-We arrive I at Annapolis that morning

chout cight or ning o'clock and breakfasted in the yard of the navy school. We g t very good breakfast of sindwich's and col fee, and then enjoyed ourselves for a few hours having fun with the darkeys. I re member very well that there was one little darker that could dance. We mounted him on the top of a large dry goods box, and one fellow in the company who hal a fildl brought it out and played for the boy. I should judge that he was about ten years old and had on a pair of number nine old shoes. He danced for about one hour. I seemed as natural for him to dance as it was to eat. After he got tired one of the men took a collection for him, and gave it to him of his for about one minute. Then he jumped down from the box and ran as fast as his legs could carry him. He did not take his old shoes with him, but soon returned with a a pair of new boots on and jumped upon the box and said, "Now, then, g-mmen, gib us de music, and I will show place I up there y you how to dance;" and to tell you the truth I never saw such a fine dancer for a

boy in all my life. That afternoon we marched out of town and pitched our tents by the side of the put on any man in this deputment by Eighth Connecticut. Then each company went to work with a will to see who could have the nicest company street, and in one quarters, they were so end. That is what I week's time our camp was a beautiful call shoulder strap authority. The col sight to look at. At the head of each street was an arch stretched, made rom evergreens that we gathered in the woods, and each arch had a mosto of some discription worked in large letters, such as "Union," " Liberty," "Uncle Sam's Boys," and many others.

CHAPTER IV It was coming on winter and we had to devise all kinds of means to keep warm. The way we fixed our tent was, we dug a hole about eight feet in diameter and three feet deep, and packed the dirt on the outside and put our tent on the top, which gave us a good, high tent with about four feet of come the water ran down the slope until it filled the hole level with the outside, then we were in a pickle, you can bet. But we had all learned the motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, 'ry again," and we did, and finally god it to perfection. The next thing we needed was a stove, and how would we get it. We had no momey, and there was not a store in town that would accept an order from our Uncle Samuel for one, so contrive in some way, shape or manner to make one. We accomplished this as we did point. Never marry merely for a "home" everything else. We built a fire place about eighteen inches square; made a tunnel through the bank, and then the trouble sell yourself body and soul, on terms so concame. We must have a piece of stove pipe to put on top for a chimney. There were eight of us in that tent, and seven voted that Jack must get a piece of stove pipe before the next morning, and of course I had to obey orders. I told them to get everything at all. Be an "old maid," if fortune throw ready and I woul dhave the pipe for them. I knew that I could get it if I liked from some of the other tents and disfigure it so that the owners would not recognize it, but I had made up my mind that a man who would steal anything from a member of his own regiment, unless from an officer, deserved to be shot without judge or jury, so I came to the conclusion to wait until after roll-call, then go out of camp somewhere and get it, but I had no pass, therefore I would have to "run guard," but I did not. If you could have seen me that night you would have seen me illing guard." There was one thing I had learned to perfection, and that was to get outside of the guards when ever I wan-

ted to. The proper way to do it was to

watch your chance and get across the lines, and then when you would see the guard coming, pretend you wanted to get in camp and of course he would not let you in without the countersign, and that is the way that I did it that night. After I had got well clear of camp, I directed my steps towards a farm house that was about a mile from from camp, for I thought that would be the most likely place for me to find what I wanted. I had been there before and knew just where to lay my hands on some pipe that was used on an old wash house, and when I got there I found just what I wanted. After I had got the pipe all secure, I made up my mind that I had gone to considerable trouble for a thoughts exactly, and when I arrived in camp I had two good joints of pipe and one fat chicken. (I was always very fond chicken.) The boys were well pleased with my

purchase next morning. You must remember, reader, that we had something to do beside fix our camp. We about him is that he was a good-hearted and had to drill eight hours a day, divided up into company, battalion and brigade dri'). The Touch was brigaded with the Twenty-fourth M suchusetts, and a friendship sprang up between the two regiments that lasted all through the war. Wherever you would find one regiment there you would find the other

I will here mention a pedler that was as und camp for about a week. He was going through all the comps selling a chr macalled the "Rise of Bultimore." 1 bought one and sent it home, and a great. You should never book a grit not win the A BICC'SOR'S many others did the some thing. All at m wh-he might bire you. once the position was missing unit which had some the concerns it of the day law in become of him we did not know, and we Book form her born shoot to see the both of the continued to the c Research blank There is was found on A Problems would when it a some Records believed. There is were found on A Providence we made who pet it a series we need to send to the field dead. He was a political form the milk about the west political form the field dead. The was a political form the field dead to be supported to the field of the field pay thinking has commenced to seen I see the bear to redestine, the got some and high second in Complete property

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"Young man, what regiment is this?" "The Tenth Connecticut, sir." "Where is the commanding officer of the

"You go to him an i tell him that I wish

see him immediately." colonel was going to catch it, and I told the boys as I passed them to go to the grand had delivered my message and the col nel gamic lafe could find a foot hold a parfect got to the guard quarters about half the reg | battle-ground of the elements, | s) that even ineat was there. The first word Burnside in the strip of twenty or thirty degrees of

By mine sir: for dis theying my orders.

"Well, order them to be taken Monthly. down immediately, and never let me hear of such punishment being nel thought that he would make the men lieutenant-colonel was just the other way, a man would have to like him whether and a good word for every one.

TO BE CONTINUED. Old Maids.

Never be afraid of becoming an "old maid," fair reader. An old maid is far more honorable than a beatless wife, and "sing'e blessedness" is greatly superior in our small room under ground. For the door | point of happiness to wedded life without we made a slope from the out side to the love. "Fall not in love, dear girls, beware, bottom of the hole, but that was where we says the song. But we do not agree with made a mistake, for the very first storm that | the song on this question. On the contrary, we hold it a good thing to fall in love, if the loved object be a worthy one. To fall in it is for an honorable man to fell in love with an amiable and virtuous woman; and what could be a more gratifying spec acle to theangels in heaven than a sight so pure-s

approaching in its devotion to the celestia ? No; fall in love as soon as you please, ladies, provided it be with a suitable person. Late to give medicine any time before the we had to put our eight heads together and | Fall in love and then marry; but never marry unless you do love. That's the great or a husband. Never degrade yourself by by boining, then taken all at one dose in the becoming a party to such an alliance. Never | morning, testing until afternoon, or at least temptible. Love dignifies all things, it ennobles all conditions. With love the marnobles all conditions. With love the mar- dose the same as last to be taken every other riage rite is truly a sacrament. Without it day. Three doses are all that is needed, the ceremony is a base fraud and the act a from my own experience, and know of a human desecration. Marry for love or not not in your way the man of your heart, and | Those persons I allude to were bitten by though the witness may sneer, and the jester may laugh, you will still have your reward in an approving conscience and a compara-

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tively peaceful life.

"Koows he who never took a piuch, The titillating joy which my nose knows? Oh! nose, I am as proud of thes As any mountain of its snows. I foundly gaze on thee, And feel that pride a Roman knows."

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Only beginning the journey, Many a mile to go; Little feet, how they patter, Wandering to and fre.

Trying again, so bravely, Laughing in baby glee; Hiding its face in mother's lap. Proud as baby can be.

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Bit mother-you'd bardly think so-Understands every word. Tottering now and falling.

Eyes that are going to cry; Kisses and plenty of leve-words, Willing again to try.

Father of all, Of guide them, The putering little feet While they are treading the up-hill road, Braving the dust and heat.

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An Astonished Terrier.

taken down and had to be carried to their bon so carefully managed that so far, no He keeps on hand a large clock of afraid of him, but he never did. He tyran ness. The fuse was already agained, and zed over the men's that the mist of them was sputtering bicely, when a letter deg rushed up and larked at the spatks until they disapp ared under ground. Then be and dever the spot on I warged his stumpy will in triumph. When the blast went off bil in triumph. he wanted to or not, for he had such pleas the dog was lifted about forty feet in the ing ways about him, -always had a smile ir. His legs were spread out toward the four quaters of the compass, stiff nel with fear, and the he wi that he let loose who he se tled back on the ground was heard distinctly for blocks around. He was cov ered with dirt, enveloped with smoke, and utterly bewildered. Recovering, he tucked his tail between his legs and dashed, yelping down union stree. His owner advertises

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