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ROUTH NOR WALE, a city of 5000 inhabitants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New Tork and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus of 'be Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; 32 miles from Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles wost from Wew Haven; 18 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles about of Danbury. It has probably, the most complete and economical Water Works in the country, and is theroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for cultinary and lamelry normone. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and 13 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propollers runs regularly to and from New York and a large and commodiens massenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months, conveying passencers at the low fare of 35 cents a distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents. The sail is delightful, and connections are made with the New York & New Haven and Danbury trains. The steamer Young America runs to and from Huntington, L. on. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday's. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. Sunth Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important staffens on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The chief pursuits of the lubabitants are the manufacture of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of ovsters. Hundreds of barries of oysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra size and peculiarly fine fiavor. As a location for manufacturing establish ments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co. manufacturers of Locks. Knobs. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4th, 1878. ment last Thursday until to-day. It wiped rested upon its labors. There was no exto arrest any one guilty of disturbing the peace, and so quiet were all the proceedings that the visitor looking down from the galall, and so speedily did it get back into its dignified channel that it hardly seemed to merical strength than before developed. Everybody supposed Mr. Conkling would five minutes when he called to me and said course trought the Republicans to their fest and elicited a regular hurrals from the

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> the Cabinet Mini ter, as the labor imposed | had better tell here about the accommodaof the Secretary by a caller must be responded to by a call from the Secretary's of the boat was used as the hospital, which official et:quette.

Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In gurance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wednesday evening in each month. Officers.—N. G., W. H. Riley, R.S., L. J. Rlake; P. S., Henry Philipson; Treas. H. E. Our Brothers Lodge No. 16 meets at Odd Fellows
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Thuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Narwalk Lodge No. 6. Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7-30 o'clock. Lincoln Corners No. 4, O. U. A. M. meets in mechanics' Hall, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, every Friday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening in each month. Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting in Tuesday evening of each month. Officers:— W. H. E. Clark, Foreman Frank M. Smith, First Aquistant; Fred. T. Lyon, Second Assistant. When warm weather comes they leave us and are as rarely seen here during the summer as they are further north during the

The Senate made its cu-tomary adjournout the President's veto to the Silver Bill, without doing him even the ordinary court esy of a moment's delay, and then of course citement as Mr. Ferry, the acting Vice-Presi lent had directed the Sergeant-st-Arms

throughout the whole horde of hungry ap. camp with the colonel at the head astraddic ries the rule extended other veterans of said about it as when one officer was wound est wais, snacks as largely of our public et. O'l comrades, am I not right in me

of receptions and parties and to none will is come more welcome than to the family of the fleet to up anchor and start. I think I on them by the eviquette of receptions is tions we had. In the steamer's hold there simply an outrageous demand upon poor were four rows of bunks, two rows through human nature. Every card left at the house the center and one on each site. Each tamily, hence, Lent is hailed almost as a de-

no further South than this during the press packages and had great care taken of winter. They congregate here by the millions and have roosting places within three miles of the city. Early in the morning in huge flocks they course down the Potomac and late in evening return to their rocats in pine groves which lie acj cent to the river. They follow the tide swamps whenever bared by the cbb tide and subsist upon the crabs and other animal life which may be left exposed. But why they do not remain some 20 or 30 miles down the Potomac where the pine groves are a hundred times more extensive than here, and where ice never forms, is unexplained. We have gone near a roosting place of a few acres extent about dusk and was surprised to not clinging to the branches of the trees. They keep up an incessant cawing all night long. when disturbed literally fill the air their confused masses and cries.

Private Soldier,

" Sentry!" (sound it like a bull and you

sould find that they needed. If they did for always when they would make a good haul they would come on board of the New Branswick and divide as far as possible

The sutler finally moved all of his goods on heard of the steamer, because the boys aboard of the schooner would ruin him if he kent them there, and the flist night they were on board the steamer he lost a barrel of cokes, a barrel of apples, and a tub of butter. I say, old soldier, did you ever know how it is yourself.

share of the fun as it was going on. What was the use of feing a soldier if you could not be a good one, and a good soldier was and some in another. Every few minutes always the man that looked out for number I could see a long line of fire on the beach

filled, and why not? Nothing but filth. Even the water we had to drink was what rid been put into old pork and oil barrels and you can judge for yourself how pleasant it tasted when we were thirsty to have to take a drink of water. Words cannot tescribe the horrors when six or seven hundred men are crowded below deck in the filthy hold of a steamer, and kept there for ine or ten weeks. You must see it to re

of the 9th of D cember and the morning of he 10 h we anchored off Fortress Monroe. with a barre in tow and when when we steamer hailed them and wanted to know got off Cape. Hatter is the wind was blowing | what was the news. perfect hurricane, and such a sick crowd and I myself made up my mind that I ones the best I could, and every boat that would never put my foot on terra firma

foot: but the boys in the boat knew what thes were about for as onick as they saw coil of small rope near by, and as soon as I called to bin, and threw the line. I kept hold of one end and Henry knew what I always accept of the first invitation to be waiting for the s cond invitation. With the help of others we soon had them all on

how it must hurt

She was loaded with horses.

There was one large stove that had to do went.

History tells us that out of one hundred and twenty vessels that started from Furtress Monroe, only seventy-two lived to weather straps or no straps—a hite from one was as the gale, forty-eight were wrecked. I think good as from another. Our rations were sait if there had been any other officer in comjunk and hardtack for breakfast. For dia- mand of the expedition but the good and ner we had a change, hardtrok and salt brave Burnside they would have given it un We had something for drink that we could ever he commenced he finished, as you all

Although we were having a bad time the was not spent in writing and reading was dishes that went to the officers' rooms. I spent in playing euchre and three games of

someting extra—a plum punding. But there is many a slip between the pulding and the lip and a few of he punding to the boys had fiddles and knew how to use them. We would gather on the remember one day they were going to have forty five for a cent, and other amusements. and the lip, and a few of us proved that to hurricane deck of a pleasant day to have a conclusion by this time that I was no officer) dances, but what we called a good old-About a dozen of us put our heads together fashion hoe-down. And we had a well organized theatre troupe. We would give invitations to the soldiers on the neighboring boats, and most generally had a very good audience. Other regiments enjoyed themselves the same way, and we would visit each other as far as possible, but oh how we would like to have got on the shore, but that was impossible. We might just as well one to go ashore. But my fun could not Note: Ask for Pond's Extract.

for the hospital was full, and my bed was nothing but my blanket under me, with my knapsack for a pillow, but my tent mates did all for me that lay in their power, but it seemed that I would die for the want of a drink, and just as I would take a drink of the water we had it would make me vomit It tasted so much of oil. But one day when it was raining hard my brother took my canteen and sat in the rain until he catched it full, and, oh, how refreshing a drink of it was. When I felt like cating anything all I I would get a little rice and molasses.

me the expedition was getting ready to move, and on the 7th we anchored off R anoake Island. The regiment landed that night to engage in their first battle, but I could not go. But sick as I was I crawled up on deck to see the sight I bid my tentmates all goodbye for I did not know but what there might be some that I would never see again. I was well paid for going on deck, for it was the grandest sight I ever saw. The air seemed as if it was alive with shot and shells. The rebels on the island help to gut a su'tler's tent? If you did you were shelling our fleet, and our gunboats were shelling the island, and, indeed it was You must bear it in mind that I had my a grand sight to see the streams of fire from the shells crossing each other in the air, some going to deal destruction in one place and then hear the reports of the muskets as IT IS steadily used in the family of JOHN J

In the morning I was on deck as soon as possible to see the sight, but I could not see DR. EMILY PARDRE is a warm advocate of POND'S EXTRACE. much of the Island, for it was a complete body of smoke, but I could hear the continual roll of the muskets and artillery. The gunboa's had completely surrounded the Isand and the transports were as near the shore as possible ready to take the troops on board in a moment's notice if necessary.

The battle lasted till about noon when the firing ceased, and such a cheer as went up from those Yankee throats that were on the island I never heard. The sailors on board of the gun boais were cheering. Just On the 12 h we started again for Hatteras, then a boat passed us and the captain of our

"The rebs are whipped and surrendered." Than I had to che had a whisthe commenced to blow In the afternoon a boat-lead of the Twen

ty-fourth Massacheusetts passed us, and I asked them about the Tenth Connecticut, and they told me that they had been in the

The next day was Sunday, and I had to sit there all day wondering who was killed and who was not, for I could hear no news from the shore. On M inday the regiment embarked again, and how sharp I did watch for the coming of my company, and it finally came and brought every one of my tent mates with it. But there was a beat with them to get into their life bout and leave the but few men in it and pulling very slow. 1 inquired who was in it. The answer came that it was the body of our Colonel. He sible and watch their chance, pull up on her guards when she rolled under again, but they missed their caculations, and before the battle. I told my tent mates that I was OYSTERS, very sory, but still the thought came to me that he would never make me stand guard in the rain again. I had not forgotten the circumstance in Annapolis vet

that fell? Wny, buried where they fell.

"Only a private, they let him lay Uncared for, but mourned for until the last day.

CHAPTER VI.

Sunday morning. Every few days we would New York that had struck on the har as she | Sound. I had recovered from my sickness, was going in, and was a complete wreck. but still was very weak, but had made up games of forty-five for a cent. I enjoyed myself nearly all day sitting on the sunny side of the wheel house matching pennics do not think there was a twenty-four hours | and when it came night I believe I was just passed that she was not afoul of us in some seven cents out of pocket. I am glad to say that that was the most gambling I ever did in my life. At times when I had no pos tage stamps I would play a game with some one that had and see whether I would give him five cents for one or nothing. I always had good luck, for generally I would have to sive five cents for the stamp. On the morning of the 13th our gun boats

opened fire on the woods with shell so as to let the rebels know that we were coming. At ten o'clock we commenced landing. I say landing, but I mean getting ready to land, for it always takes longer to get ready to do anything in the army than it does to do it. We did not know where we were going until

that we were bound for Newbern. We were all landed about two o'clock and as luck would have it it was raining boys were not discouraged. What time very hard, but we made up our minds that we would have to do as the soldiers did i

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OTHER SOCIETIES.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

South

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (EV. FORMER'S, DONGREGATIONAL CHURCH), EV. Subbath at 10-10 A. M. and 7-30 P. M.; Subbath School at 12 M.; Oung Pes ple's Prayer Meeting at 7-35 P. M. Tuesday evening at 7-30, Missionary Concart first Subbath evening at 7-30, Missionary Concart first Subbath evening at 7-30, Missionary Concart first Subbath evening. Sur day School Concert second Subbath evening.

as duly bought end paid for as that directed had to take turns watching them, and sup-Pastor Preaching every Sabbath at 10 30 A M and 7 P M : Sunday Sch of 12 M ; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7 30 ; Sunday School Concert THINITY CHURCH. (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer, Beccor. Divine service on Sunday mornings at 10.30 and on Sunday evenings at 7.00 o'clock. On the first Sunday in the month the Holy Communion is celebrated and there is no service at night, but evening prayer is offered at half past three in the afternoon, with instruction to the children Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of the month at 3 m. room to the Blue Room, where Mr. and Mrs. one suffices to gratify ordinary curiosity, evening with the President, will repeat it out of doors, but when our bandlord served as often as time will permit. Those who

by handsome ladies, and the richly furnishcinating states of music from our fine marine band, cannot but enjoy a reception. get good and ready to give us shelter they The utmost good humor prevails. The owner of the richest silk and costlest jewels submits apparently with the best of grace to the elbowing of some rather plainly dressed plebier. Policemen are at every turn to keep the crowd in line and to preserve order, excepting in the E st Room, to belong to the Burnside expedition, and that which each caller must at once pass after the President has shaken hands with him; this is large enough to permit comfortable expansion for the large numbers who pour ittiit. Lent will soon end our gay season

liverer from evil, since it puts a stop to did with the state rooms? why, gave them these senscless compliances with sc-termed It is not generally known that crows go

The Ups and Downs of a BY A PRIVATE OF COMPANY G, TENTH C. V

> CHAPTER IV. CONTINUED I remember one night it was my bad luck to be on guard at the colonel's tent. Of all points that I detested most that was the one. I remember distinctly that I was on between 12 and 2 o'clock, and it was raining and snow ing very hard, and I though the best place for me was to step under the fly of his tent, (a piece of canvas that stretches out in front of a tent ) I had not stood there more than

Written for the SENTINEL.

"What are you doing?"

will have it right

"Standing here out of the rain, sir." Well, you walk that beat, and if I hear you stop again I will have you put in the guard house for a whole week with nothing

To be sure I 1 ad to obey his orders, but I

have mine. Do you suppose he was any the

order to strike tents and go into active ser in the afternoon, during a very heavy snow storm- a nice kind of a day to be turned a notice it was generally a short one. We

marched to the Navy Yard, and there had to stand around without any shelter from But what was the use of grumbling, it did not help us any, for when the officers would morning we were marched on board of the steamer New Brunswick, with the exception of two companies that went on board of a chooner. I have almost forgotten her name out I think it was the "Farrington," all to

ended our life at Annapolis,

CHAPTER V

We lay anchored in the bay from the 7th until the 9th, when the signal was given for row was three bunks high The after nort was soon full, and what do you suppose they to the ffloers. The privates were considered as dirty, lumbering freight and stowed below, and the officers were nice little ex-

the cooking for about six hundred men, and another one that did the cooking for about twenty five officers. It took just as many to cook for the officers as it did for the privates. The privates all had to go to the alley to get their rations; the officers had theirs carried to them. The privates got lousy, so did the officers. Those animals did not care any more for an officer than they did for a private. It was all the same to them, junk, and for supper we had a little of both. not name until we called a meeting and vo- know. ted (not unanimously) that we would have to call it coffee.

be a fact, (I suppose you have come to the dance. We had none of your fancy to contrive some way to get that pudding, and we succeeded. I will tell you, so that if you are ever situated in the same way

Sincualk

you will know how. Just as the darkey came cut of the saloon with the large pudding, smoking hot on a large dish, some one gave me a shove against him and I went hard enough to knock him down and fall on the top of him, but mind try to get a pass to go home as to try to get you, I did not fall on the pudding; I was ooking out for that. Just then seven or last always, for about the middle of January eight more fellows had to fall some on top | 1869, I was taken sick with the typhoid feand some on the bottom. Then there was ver, the first time that I had been sick since a time of kicking and yelling to get off, but leaving home, and, reader, it was a where was the pudding all this time? Why five place to be sick. I had to away down in the lower hole hid away. And for the life of the old darkey he could not tell who got the pudding; all he knew was that somebody fell against somebody, and somebody knocked him down, and all he could find were the pieces of his dish. It made a good dinner for us, and while I was cating my share of it I felt very sorry for the officers, wondering what the poor fellows would have for their dinners. Our sutler kept his goods on board the schooner with the two companies that were theregood honest boys so he thought, until they burst in his barrels and boxes, and helped had was hard bread and salt junk. Betimes themselves to his cakes or anything they help themselves, they were good hearted boys, thought to myself: Colonel, every dog has

The hospital part of the boat was soon

We started from Annapolis the morning

would put her guards under the water barge in tow would part her hawser, and heavily. then we had to back up and get her again. We had not got more than a mile when the hawser parted a second time. Then the solonel said that he must back up and take the five men off of ber, and one of the number was one of tay tent mates. When we got within ! ailing distance, the captain told ! burge and get as near the segmen as possible and watch their chance, pull up on her they could back the boat off, the steamer as easy as you would crush an egg under the steamer coming down on them they all jumped overboard. I stood on the upper deck, and as luck would have it, there was a saw my tent mate's head above water I meant for him to do with the other en 1, and he did it without much coaxing. It is strange that if a man is drowning he will

We had to lay around Hatteras about three weeks with a gale of wind the whole ime. Nearly every night there would be a rush on deck to see what was the matter. We had either drifted afoul of some vessel, or some other vessel had drifted afoul of us There was one steamer in the fleet that eemed as if she owed the New Brunswick a grudge. Her name was the Louisiana. I manner. I remember one night in particular that she came afoul of us all a flying. and mashed our starboard wheel house into kindling wood. Some said we were all go ing to the botton, and others said we were all going up, but it did not make any difference to me, I was going wherever the crowd

It always made me mad to see the nice

in my bunk in the hold, About the 1st of February the boys told

every time, what should happen but that the | thickest of the fight and had lost very

There was the body of our Colonel, but where were the bodies of those brave privates

February 11th, we got some frish meat, the first since leaving Fortress Monroe, for the boys found it in abundance on that island. Then commenced the same routine saved. Very seldom you hear of a man of duty again, eating and drinking all we could get. That was about all the duty we had with the exception of inspection every The captain of the steamer would not go get a mail and have cheering letters from into Hatteras Inlet that night because it was home. And how that boat did ring with blowing so heavy, therefore he put to sea cheers when the order was read to us that and kept us, as the boys sai!, heaving up our Lieut, Colonel Drake was promoted to Jonah all night. I noticed that night that | Colone! Every man felt proud of his comalthough a man wore the straps he had to manding officer. We cruised about the he we Jonah the same as a private. Oh, Albemarle Sound for about three weeks, but did not make any landing. On the tenth of As we were going in the lalet the next | March we bid adieu to R manoke and its surmorning I saw the large steamer City of roundings, and headed towards Pamlico my mind that the next time the regiment landed I was going with them. We had a very pleasant sail on the 11th and 19th, and the boys enjoyed themselves the best they could. Some played cards and what Irishmen there were in the command could be found playing their favorite game of three

for a bad job, but not so with him, for what about moon, and then the officers told us

NO PAY! NO PAPER! The returns from all the towns in New Hampshire but sixteen show a republican

majority of about 1200. The House of Representatives Wednesday concurred with the Senate in passing the bill recognizing the Charter Oak Life Insur ance Company on the the mutual plan, but adopted an amendment providing that no carney shall be paid for the purchase and retirement of capital stock so as to impair the policy reserve as computed by the legal

A matter of considerable interest to the parties concerned will probably come up soon in the United States court. A merdischarge in bankruptey from Register Platt and the papers were sent to Hartford to the Delaware; and before his eves every Judge Shipman, who has floal jurisdistion. While the papers were on the way (as supitors telegraphed to the judge an objection appearance before the register to file it there was illness. The question is whether the court will endorse the action of the register under the circumstances or allow the object tion to be made at this time

The Paris Exhibition will contain thirty eight exhibits from Connecticut, representing hand tools, car wheels; stone and or crushers, granite, marble, e.e. pumps, axand edge tools, plows, fire arms, gatting guns, lawn mowers, leather bolting, hard. ware, locks, flint glass, wheels, spokes and gine governors, indicators, saws and planers. sand and quartz, lecks and chains, rules and post office locks. The Bridge port manufact turers will be represented by the Wneeler & Wi'son company, Sharps R flo company an! Smith & Egge.

Gospel Temperance Meetings will be Boston, Wednesday, Murch 20th, at 10 A. M. and at 3 and 7 39 P. M. Testimonie from men who have been delivered and kept from the captivity of strong daink by the power of the Gospel, will be the pominent feature of these meetings. Mr. D. L. Moody will preside. Mr. Ita D. Surkey will sing; and a full chorus under the direction of Dr. E. Tourje, will assist in the dred illustrations. service of song. It is hoped that all Churches, Young Men's Christian Associations, and other organizations throughout meeting. All scale will be free, no take: being required at the morning, afternoon

time of whom I am toors transment was a rad over

state of religion had been in Hartford rather lords of all they survey, with but two cents' ed; philosophy had taken the place of relling, "Cope's Totacco Plant" says: "The was an inclination to bring into the church both its hygienic and medicinal aspects, ritualistic ceremonies, and there was also a feeling that we were according to the church which will surprise even the majority of the church which will surprise even the church which will be considered as the church which will be considered as

CONGRATULATORY. admiration and reverence. Geo. Peabody, wisdom of an appropriation of a superabunabundance for equally noble purposes, but who have received only posthumous

It is pleasant to receive, but considered a specially blessed occupation to give, but we

apon information that our esteemed and opleky." And all this apart from the quiet wealthy citizen Hon N. C. Ely contemplates | pleasure it bestows, a positive gain in life; conferring a benefaction upon this city, by for nothing is more useful than the agreethe erection of a commodious city hall. We able. have been unable to hear from the gentleman's own lips his plans and ulterior object, but from what we consider a reliable source, we have it that he is anxious to perpetuate his memory with the people and the city he loves, and is already negotiating for a site evening, and the performers generally acfor what will be a monument of his liberalquitted themselves well. The concert that ity, and by which he will more greatly enpreceded the drama was well received and dear himself to those who already hold bim some of the pieces loudly applauded. The in leve and esterm. best were the comic songs "Way Down in

Magazines. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April is a nany-sided number, containing something for every class or readers. The infinite variety of the number is not more striking than the largeness of every element entering is introduced to the great iron shin-yards on illustated descriptive papers have for their sn' i ets Siera the ancien' rival of Plorence. and the Hartz Mountains. "The Electric f the Alleghany O servat ry, with illustraions. Art su'j ets are given considerable pace. The second paper of the series, on "Old Ficmish Masters," is about Hubert and lean vin Eyek, the latter of whom intro luced important improvements in the use f golors. The paper is beautifully illustrated. Under the title of "A New Departure n American Art." G. W. Sheldon contri intes a very interesting article on the new duties. The paper contributed by Elward Howland, entitled "Our Indian Brothers." He did well. Mr. H. A. Hilton as "Scud," bring out the voters held in the Tabernacle, Tremont Street, ject of great national interest, but is also very timely, in view of the proposed transfer of the Lidion Bureau to the War D partmert.

and the other Elitorial Department, are abreast of the time in their respective fields, including a c piral "Drawer." This num ber of the Mag zine contains over one has

About Smoking. MR Entron: You last week published

the mil did territor be getting the charts months in the west. It is not only a se with grants, and then with Mrs Renne to durie but the purious test gives a which mice e de la second alla ni ne etentu se conca lecturarea Allataria fina matacal auto te confi the late resemble the The management will also be gated and power and good will disk, and in sexual to the boil, a revent on the men. Who knows but there are in without a trace of the door, and inform both rate smokers who decline to start for ed them that they had anticipated their in State Person in order not to have their in

ults be contends that it is usually innocuous, beneficial the older they grow. Fortifying vannee sheets of their new work, entitled Ill.; S E Jones, Charleston Four Corners, with the authority of many eminent physi- James D. McCabe, a well-known historical Burtrie, Stetling, Pa.; H. H. Epon, 948 Penn

feeling that we were retrograding instead smokers, who have been content to enjoy written history of every nation of ancient the weed without particularly studying and modern times, and is full of useful inwhy they enjoyed. Three bundred years formation concerning them, presented in We all look upon a philanthropist with tinct tobaccoic disease. Sir Robert Christ- able the reader to refer instantly to any subson, an atubority upon poisous, says: "No ject upon which information is desired. well-ascertained ill-effects have been shown The book is a complete treasury of history, and there is not a question that can be asked swer to it can be found in this work. The to confess in his "Popular Lectures on dance of means while the appropriator. Food,"-"But with regard to the effects of author does not content himself with a mere the moderate use of tobacco, I am sorry to dry statement of facts, but sketches the life their benevolence, in contradistinction to say (note the bias!) that I have nothing de and manners of the various nations of other millionaires who have left of their cidedly against it to tell you" Consumpwhich he treats, in life-like colors, and pretion is rare among tobacco workmen; and sents to the reader the causes which led to there is testimony comprising large manuthe prosperity and decay of the great powers facories, that they enjoye I complete immuof the world. He shows us the various nity from cholers. Dr. Murray thinks to great men-the warriors, statesmen, poets. bacco may be instrumental in preventing sages, and orators-of ancient and modern have no positive proof that the enjoyment | cold, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, tic, ague times, and makes them familiar to the readwill come in the latter circumstances unless | infectious diseases, and some forms of indier; he explains the secret motive of their the giver is alive to realize its benign infia- g stion. In relation to the temperaments ence, hence we consider that to fully enjoy | he says: "The use of tobacco tends, I bethe greatest pleasure of life, those having an lieve,, to preserve the nervous man from abundance of means adopt the course of gravel and paralysis—the billious from windom when they make their bequests while typhus, typhoid fever, and from contemport living, and while they can see the accomplating suicide—the sanguine from rheu-work descretes the highest praise. It con-

plishment of the object of their generosity. matic fever, inflamation and heart disease tains 1260 large double column pages, print-We have been led to the above reflections | - and the lymphatic from asthma and ap- | ed in the clearest and most beautiful style on paper of the very best quality. The book is embellished with over 650 fine engravings, embracing battles and other histor-SM. KER. ical scenes; portraits of the great men of "Among the Breakers." The entertainment by the Amateur Dragravings are genuire works of art, and were matic Association of Rowayton, for the benmade at a cost of over \$25,000. The great efit of the Rowayton Baptist church, was number and high character of these engravwell attended at Music Hall, on Wednesday

by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hilton and "Mort-

gage the Farm, 'by Miss Mills, Sherer, Mrs.

Halton and Chas. Hubbs. Miss Horton also

sing between the acts of the drama and was

honored again with an encore. She is a

pretty young miss and pertly and naively

enacted the characters she represented in

evening. The drama "Among the Breakers,"

was well enacted for amateurs. Mr. T.

Crackett as "David Marray," did some good

o excite sympathy, but Mr. C made it vil-

anous enough, and in some parts was quite

ing were good, and but for the mistake that

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Beath of Mrs R. L. Cills

and sweetly rendered were the appropriate

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that rested on her grave.

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#### Rowayton.

Mr. Johnson Jennings has purchased residence at City Island, and will soon move there with his family. We are sorry to part with him for he is one of our best

The M. E. Church of this place will have of Norwich, Ct., the Celebrated an oyster supper on We lnesday and Thursday evenings, 20th and 21-t, at the church Let every one come out and receive a good

An auction for the sale of the effects of Deacon Ferris, deceased, took place at the homestead, on Wednesday. The farm, congood condition, and which cost \$10,000 fifty good. The correcter was a representation | years ago, was sold for \$6,200 | I s appeals of himself as a gentleman of fine feelings ed value was \$12,000. It was bought by and a tender heart. His carriage and read. John H. Ferris of South Norwalk. The farming tools, eattle, and household furnihe as well as all made of wearing their hats The election for Proba e Juage on Mon

during the entire performance, and in all circumstances, nothing more was necessary day was attended to in a spirited manner by to make it offictive. Mr. R. O. Raymond Mr. Win C. Sammis and A'phonso Dubble as "Clarence Hunter," was stiff. Mr. W. who kept their privite carriages on the G. Crockett as "Peter Paragraph" came jump all day, and thems lves hunting up nearer a newspaper reporter than the average voters which rought out sixty builds for attempt the character make a burlesque of the other candists if their energies had attempt the character make a burlesque of the other candists if their energies had the cures when all other treatments fail, and the patient is restored to perfect health. tion was somewhat of an exaggeration, it was was not more than ten votes from this place nearer the truth than actors generally get. on account of no one being interested to

the colored servant, carried off the honors. I have been informed by several reliable of the evening, and his acting would have persons that quire an episode came off at the done credit to a professional. His voice, Baptist Church list Sobath morning. Vingestate, c rringe, and general make up were | cert Colver, who is an Episcopalian by actistic. He was greeted with deserved appreciation, tost been allowed to occupy the plause, and kept the audience merry during pulpit and to held torth at the Biptist his presence on the stage. Miss Hattie Church on several constant letter. At this portant events in one's ife. He gives full malls as "Miss Fannie Dage," did the rolling he task it upon blood to be ure the particulars of about founds and also gives medic young lary very well, with the exception of fating to speak loud enough for the audience to understand her. Mrs. H. A. Hilton, as "Bess Sarbright," in the main looked to a mastern ratural to the clear cours, though in some parts her acting wes agond. Mrs. J. Shero, as "M therefore, and good. Mrs. J. Shero, as "M therefore, and the first course of good in the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be taken to be first the force to make the proper who had not be taken to be first the force to make the proper who had not be first to the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be taken to be forced by the first the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be taken to be forced to be the had no ppositively be an his in reading her lines becket the force to make the character to be the had no ppositively be an his first what the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the character what it ready should have a proper who had not be the had no popositive with the analysis of the character what it is not make the proper who had not be the beautiful to the character what it is not make the proper who had not be not be understood and solid that he and the beautiful make of every description, greatly to them the character upon had the read who had not be not be said and solic of the said solid to the proper said that the said who had not be not be understood. Thousand the first the first of the said state of the first of the said state of the first of the said state. Thousand the received to the first of the

#### WEST ROWITTON.

But very fix audiences have been be teld Another of the gentle and patient sail a mental music. One table an representing a

## A Cloud of Witnesses,

brightly and promptly. "I know it and I Haight San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. E. M. Her funeral services, conducted, in the Ga.; Chas. E. Rice, Ridtimore, Md.; Jesse lamented absence of her pastor, by Rev. S. M. Soars, Carlisle, Ind.; D.n'l B. Mil-B. S. Bissell, was largely attended by sor- ler, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Minnine Amaise, rowing kindred and friends, and by a com- 200 Delancy street, New York; H. W. munity that appreciated her modest worth; Hall, Haistings, Mich; William F. Marston, C. Cole, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. C. J. Spurtin, baugh, Wvo; I. W. Tracy, Steamboat Rock, A Book that Everybody Wants. Iows; Mrs. Lydia Waite, Saushan, N. Y;

Jackson, Mich.; Miss Mary A. Winnie, Darian, Wis; John Zsigler, Carlisle Springs. Austin's Block, Pas; Jame Tompkins, St. Cloud, Minn; Dooch Duer, Pawnee City, Neb.; Josep's T. Miller, Xenia, Onio; S. B. Nichols, Galves-John Davis, Prescott, Ariz; Mrs. Nancy ton, Tex.; H. L. Laird, Upper Alton, Itl.;

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## MARRIED.

JENNINGS GRAHAM - In Danbury, March 5th REYNOLDS -AMBLER-In Danbury, Feb. 27th by Rev. A. C. Hubbard, Mr. Oscar Reynolds of Nor-walk, to Miss Georgie Amoler of Danbury. SMITH-GRIFFIN-At the Brewster House, Mar 5th, by Rev. W. C. Smith, Mr. G. C. Smith to Mis Hattie E. Griffin, all of Danbury.

## DIED.

ROBERTS-In East Norwalk, March 8th, Emily onths and 17 days. GODFREY-In South Norwalk, March 10th, 1878 Charley E. son of Mrs. Mary E. Godfrey, aged 8 months and 25 days.

Go, tender bud; from mother's boson, For Jesus called, in freshness sweet; Our rienest gift was this fair blossom, To lay at our dear Savier's feet.

PERLY-In this city, on the 15th inst., Oscar

Perry, aged 24 years, 6 months and 19 days, Funeral at the Norwalk Baptist Church, Monday afternoon at half past two. DANIELS-In Danbury, March 8, Wm. A. Dan-CHIEBESTER-In Danbury, March 11, Abraham BENNETT-In Danbury, March 7, Eleanor Ben-STEVENS—In Danbury, March 2, Jennette P., wife of Lewis B. Stovens, aged 61 years.
ROBERTSON—In Danbury, March 5, Alozia Robertson, aged 47 years, 8 months and 19 days. KYLE-In Bethel, March 8, Eliza J. Kyle, aged St

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WALTER G ROYT,

dinated on "Roton Hill," so called, in said to Norwsik, together with the bubbings there on mr. bounded northerly by highway cichty feet, easterly by land of Edwin F. Gaver twitted and thirty feet, southerly by land of Wichson two hundred seven, and one half fer westerly by a contemplated high-say one hi and seventy six feet, as will raise the sum iteeff Dollars and Forty Cents. (\$15.40), that the proportion of the said.

Walter G. Hoyt,

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1816
Pated at Norwalk, March 15th, 1578. 383

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, in er and by virtue of a certain tax worrant, duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directs the undersigned, commanding him to key and co

ment agreed apon sy the financiants of the town of Morwaik, 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 auction, at the premises hereinatter described on the 21st 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

Thomas Hassett.

ed, containd ig twenty acres more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly on laifed of Erastin Selleck, easterly on the highway, westerly on Five Mile River, so called, and Alexan der Raymond, and southerly on land of Patrick Muiqueen, as wid raise the sum of Elector Dollars and Twenty seven Cenes, (\$1127), that being the proportion of the said

BURR SMITH.

Thomas Hassett. of the sum total in said list, together with the char-

Tax Collector, list of 1816.

Dated at Norwalk, March 15th, 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

WILLIAM B. HUBBELL, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant amexed, 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 22d 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 1870] of William B. Hubbell,

William B. Hubbell, situated in said Norwalk, "Down Town," so called, beauded north on the Benedict Mull Pond, at high water mark, easterly on land of Hart Z. Norton, south on highway known as First Avenue, and west on lard of James Sherwood, being lot No. 30 as designated on a certain base of building lots on file in town clerk's office, Norwalk, and known as a map of East Norwalk, as will raise the sum of Two Dollars and Forty-seven Cents (\$2 47), that being the proportion of the said

William B Habbell.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, Lest of 1876,
Dated at Norwalk, March 15th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly execute and signed by proper authority, and directed to the

JOHN L. HAYES,

John L. Hayes,

Inquire of

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Apartments consisting of five rooms, in a desirable location. Apply to MRS. C. W. TUFTS, Main Street. The large and commodious house on aWashington Street, next to A. Kuspp's grocery store. For par-ticulars inquire at the store of 383 C. SWARTZ & Co., Ely's Block. A large lot of Hen Manure for about one-half the usual price. Also Thoroughly Rotted Horse Manure. S83. Address P. O. BOX 83, So. Norwalk.

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Bounty and Pension Claims collected for Soldiers, their Widows, Fa Also Back-pay and Ration Money due prisoners in the Rebellion. No Charge unless successful, WM, S, BOUTON,

JOHN L. HAYES,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several purportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhibitants 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 1816, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 23d 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 John L. Hayes, Office Bibble's Block, So. Norwalk. 379 6t The South Norwalk Free Reading Room and Library Association is now incorporated. All books donated will be thankfully received and acknowl-

> Rev. James M. Taylor, Librarian. 20 RENT.

NOTICE. Whitewashing, Kalsomining and Carpet-shaking, Done at reasonable prices. Please give us a cal first house on Pine street, South Norwalk, on the right hand side. MATTHEW N. RYER. March 7th, 1878.

MILK 5 Cts a Quart On and after Monday, March 4th, Remsen Broth ers will supply pure milk at Five Cents a Quar FOR CASE to any part of the town.

Romson Brothers, 81 51\* Box 425, Norwalk.

NOTICE! All persons in East Norwalk or on the Bene PROPERTY for SALE Or to EXCHANGE,

lo well to call on

JAS. L'Homidiou,

EAST NORWALK, Residence on Henry Street Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. Terms Rea

## FOR SALE.

On Wednesday, Mar. 20, '78 AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.,

Unless previously disposed of at Private Sale. The Place now owned and Occupied on Compo St., Westport, by B. H. TOQUET.

Said property consists of One House with Twelve fooms exclusive of basement, and about Nine acres of Land, with Large Barn, Fruit, never failing Veil of Water, etc. Will be sold in part or entire Terms made known on Day of Sale.

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With other OUTBUILDINGS, in Norwalk. SITUATED AT BELL'S ISLAND so called. Also One Building Lot situated at East

On Van Zant Avenue, so called, 15 feet front and rear, and 150 feet deep. The above described property belongs to estate of the late Elica F Stevens, deceased. For further par-ticulars inquire of 879 3t | SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator,

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Fire Brick, Fire Clay,

Terra Cotta Vases

Hanging Baskets,

Tax Payers Take

Notice. FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED TO ALL TAXES NOT PAID ON LIST OF 1876, ON OR

Great Through Line BEFORE THE SIXTH DAY OF MARCH. BURR SMITH, C 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 RUBERT I. TOLLES

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 Norwak, regularly and legally assembled, towit:—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 Fublic Anction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 188, at 10 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 char Dated a: Norwalk, March 1st, 1878.

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

SILLIMAN GODFREY, 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 18th day of May, 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 Silliman Godfrey.

Silliman Godfrey, Stillman Godfrey, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, being fifty feet front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet in depth, bounded northerly by highway known as Raymond street, and on all other sides by land now or formerly of Henry R. Elwell and Edward Beard, the westerly line of the land hereby conveyed being fifty feet easterly from and parallel with the easterly line of land of Patrick Kinney, as will raise the sum of Ten Dollars and Thirty-five Cents, (\$10.85), that being the proportion of the said Silliman Godfrey,

of the sum total in said list, tegether with the charges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH Dated at Norwalk, March 1st, 1878.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Cellector, List of 1876

Tax Collector's Sale Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-ecuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

DAVID B. MOREHOUSE, DAVID B. MOREHOUSE, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total fatherein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabit tants 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 14th day of May, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clocks. m., so much of the following described real estate [as set in the list of 1876] of David B. Morehouse.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, March 15th, 1978.

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BURR SMITH, Norwalk, near Beatty's Straw Hat Factory.

Apply to BURR SMITH.

Burr SMITH.

Dated at Norwalk, March 1st, 1878.

Dated at Norwalk, March 1st, 1878.

David B. Morehouse,
situated on Knight Street, so called, in said town of
Norwalk, and being one hundred and eleven feet
front and rear, with the buildings thereon standing,
bounded northerly by land of Joseph Shepherd,
and easterly by land of said Joseph Shepherd,
southerly by land of Samuel E. Olmstead, and westerly by high-way called Knight street, as will raise
the sum of Fifty-three Dollars 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.

BURR SMITH

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1878,

To Advertisors.—The SENTINES, is the best divertising medium to be obtained in this section. In some insertion the same week, advertisoments must be handed in by Wednessay merring. Terms if advertising may be found on our first page, which till in every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents, - We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town at his vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor horsewidth publication whatever items of interstant way over in their vicinity. We will do the dreaming up. "If necessary, send along the local term.

The SENTINE, is on sale in this city at if K. Rodwell's, Thes. Guyer's and C. Prenss. In Norwalk at S. K. Stanley's and P. Menakin's.

Clubbing Rates,

Scribner's Monthly and Sentines,

\$1. Nicholas

Demorest Monthly

Relectic Monthly

The Nursery,

American Agriculturalist

The subscription price of the above magazines

is: Scribner's, \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$3.00; Demorest's,

\$3.00; Nursery \$1.60.

NO PAY: NO PAPER:

List of Letters

RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Lar. 14, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will pieuse say they are advertised LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Harriet Balcom, Mrs. Eva M. Grey, Miss Lillian Seymour.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Walter Burr, T. R. Duan, Mr. J. seph Kearney, Mr. C. Legrand, Thomas Morris, Mr Hezekish Smith.

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

# Home News and Notions.

Dantury's grand list is \$5,190,378 Moving day is about two wicks off

A fowl preceding-Killing a chicken Blue tirds male thin appearance in town

Mayor Hantord decimed to sign the ordia once relative to dogs.

It is said the sweetest "losses" comes fro

If New York has a Boss Twee! Missa

Mr. Howett made a good "loint" when he spoke in favor of sustaining West Point. Mrs. Alfred Benedict of Saratoga Springs

is visiting Mrs. Geo. B nedict of this city. Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, will deliver his lecture " Sights from New York to Jerusalem," about the first of April, in this city.

should be required to keep them muzzled.

and a cigar maker is, that one writes "puffy" articles while the other makes them.

lieves there is no hell. Add "tic" to his Celebrated Crackers. name and you have what he and all such It will afford Mr. W. A. S. Hanford's nu-

journ in Wilmington, N. C., is proving The farm of the late Stylien Ferris at fish are killed.

Mr. John H. Ferris of this city for \$6,200. The first line storm put in an app arange

on Monity and continued until Wednesday afteragon, when it deputted leaving a balmy

tain in this world but debt and tax to n." We think a boy with a new pair of rubber boots is just as certain to get his feet we!,

mence the cellar for a new house on Cross C. H. Brown. He has a ficted in store street, and he will at once put up a conven. and fully sticked it with every hing per ished as soon as possible.

-Go to Harvey's for your Pure Guin Hip Rubber Boots \$4.50. Corner Main and

under the anspices of the Lidies' Christian Temperance Union of this city, conducted by Mr. Sawyer, a c apporer with D L. Moody, will be begun shortly in this place.

Engine No. 50 of the Consolidated road ran chirty innes in sixty minutes with regular passenger train the other day, making in the meantime thirteen station steps and

time, died Friday morning. His funera ing his life. He is in a critical condition. will take place from the Norwalk Baptist | Another, named O'H an was bally cut in will take place from the Norwalk Baptist Church Monday afternoon at half past two the face, the knife striking near an eye and the face, the knife striking near an eye and the face to be face, the knife striking near an eye and the face to be face, the knife striking near an eye and the face to be face to b o'clock. The members of Butler Lorge I. cutting down to the throat. He bied alm st | The Hatter says: "It is almost useless to o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting down to the throat. He bled alm st. o'clock. The members of Butler Lodge I. cutting I. cut half past twelve to attend the funeral.

If the young man who has recently shown his lack of decency by defacing the bill of fare at the door to the reading room continues in his course, he will soon be accom- viding that where boundaries of ovster complished enough to seal or be chief grounds have become lost or uncertain a pepartner in an obscene publishing company. Itition may be brought to the Superior Court We give him fair warning that if he indul- to have them re-established by the court ges his degraded tendencies in this direc- The fine for taking planted oysters in the tion again at the same place, he will be day time is fixed at \$300 or imprisonment called upon to suffer the legal const quences.

-Send your orders for Milk to Remsen Brothers, Box 425 Norwalk, which will be promptly attended to.

Intermediate School, we find the following gratulatory reference: " We understand that Miss Addie M. Orswell, who has filled the place of assistant so successfully for the last three years, resigns her position at the end of the term." Our readers have been favored with very pleasing and lively correspondence from this talented young lady, and we hope not the last, for notwithstanding the mustifarious duties pertaining to the pasi tion of a connubial cherical association, there are secular ties that need not be broken.

With the opening of spring and the return of weather suitable for out door work, we are reminded of several improvements that would be pleasing to our people and beneficial to the city. There are unsightly heaps of rubbish that have been conspicuously exposed for years not only to our residents but to those that pass inrougn our place, that are diagraceful in the extreme. They give an appearance of decay to everything contiguous to them, and are a sad commentary upon the general character of the city. And while this fact is so apparent to those wat pessension, leaving Dann outside, but not the city. And while this fact is so apparent to those wat pessension during the night, and then in possession during the night, and will be commentary upon the general appearance prevents his making the whole length of the vessel. The Grand Republic will accommodate 4,000 passengers, having decknown and furnished with seating capacity for that number, and she will be completed for the fair in possession during the night, and then in possession during the night, and then somewhat like that of the Columbia, with number and true froudineas and five Columbia, with number and true froudineas and five Common and attractive finish, and will include three decks running the whole length a favorable impression, is not fully known. One think, however, the general appearance prevents his making demoralized him to such an extent that he saw a free froudineas and five Common and attractive finish, and will include three decks running the whole length as a favorable impression, is not fully known. One think, however, the general appearance prevents his making the during the during the during finity to open the during and life Common and five finish, and will include three decks running the whole length as full the following the during the during finity finity for the finity finity finity finity finity

Company D went to Stamford last Friday vening to participate in battalion drill. -Cheap times at last. Notice Harvey's

Putnam Hose Company's carriage and chair of hays. the gold trumpet will be on exhibition at Music Hall, Monday evening. John Schaub announces a new stock of

goods for find wear of the best manufacture. cheap for each. A very interesting Sunday school concert was given at the Congregational church

The Misses St. John announce that they will open a millinery and fancy goods es Depot Restaurant. tablishment in Norwalk on April 1 t.

Mt. J. L. Horlem spoke very pleasantly and entertainingly at the Sunday school concert at the Baptist Tabernacle, Sunday one year from April 1-t. It probably reevening. Capt. Phil Lever of St onfor i was acrested There is a general complaint this year of the meagre and obscure reports given by the on a bench warrant on Saturday and taken

state dailies of the proceedings of the general Now advertise your "wants" and the places you have to let or for sale. The moving seas n is approaching and movers

are on the lookout. The first thunder shower of the season visited us on Friday afternoon of last week, and was followed by another on Wednesday morning of this week.

A course of six betures is to be delivered in Darien for the purpose of raising funds to build a chapel for the purpose of raising funds to build a chapel for the Congrega-

Rev. James Smith of Zion M. E. Church, M. E. Church last Sanday evening. His dis. American Graphite Polygrade Pencils, was a surprise as well as a pleasure to most of the congregation.

-Remsen Br. tars continue to sell Pure

severely emberses J & ph Cooke and his leethrough his success that he forgets that his say so does not establish a fact The Stamford temperance people wa

A large temperance meeting was held at

-Go to John Hutchings for F. A. Farris A man out West by the name of Luca be. & C . Trade Mark Hams, also for B non

party to his numerous young tri ads at his performers are first class a tists in their at 3 o'click, in Trinity Church. Att Ger

intention to keep everything in its season

-Try Holland's Honeye m's Candy

Oscar Perry, who had been ill for some the knife struck a rib and glanced off, savon the back of his neck. The place is in the manufacturers of the nobblest and the very cred, and the Stock Exchange and Mining town of New Britain.

not to exceed one year, and for taking them | Cornell White, is to be a sister ship to the in the night time, \$500 and not to exceed one year. A penalty is provided for remov ing designating buoys and stakes or the injury of cultivated oysters, not exceeding \$7 In the Vineyard Gazette of March 1st, in fine and thirty days' imprisonment for the connection with a full and complimentary first offense; not more than \$20 fine, or ninety report of the examination exercises of the days' imprisonmen for the second, and for subsequent convictions, \$50 fine and six months' imprisonmen'.

Sheriffs Adams and Donn on Saturday last got into a mixed condition by both tryof George O. Keeler. In the afternoon Sheriff Adams started to levy an attaching to serve an attachment upon the goods ment to secure a claim of Marsh & Co. of gine, to be built at the Quintard Iron Works New York, for fifteen hundred dollars, Mr. Keeler asked time to find security for the amount, and to this Mr. Adams consented, but Mr. Keeler being unable to do so, he took possession of the store. That night about half past ten o'clock, Mr. Keeler called the heriff into the sfreet, when the former ushed into the store, locked the door and left the sheriff on the outside. At this pumps, pipe and hose attachments, which time Sheriff Dann appeared with a writ of attachment in the sum of \$10,000 in favor against accident. The joiner work, to be of S. E Olmsgrad. Dann was unable to

The tickets for the American Band Concert Monday evening are only one dollar, and admit gentleman and ladira. The music at Trinity Church on Friday

evening will be furnished by Prof. Wilson's -To Peris and return only fifty-three dollars, currency. Apply to Melville E. Mead, Old Bank Building.

The 'Joe Goss' entertainment was but slightly attended Thursday evening. It was of a character that did not deserve patron age, and that have a tendency to bring the whole profession into disreput--Tes, Coffer and Spices way down at

The Democrat is in error this week in stat ing that the pews of the First M. E. Church will be rented on next. Monday evening for ferred to the Second church.

violation of law. He gave bonds to appear for trial. Mr. St. John's lecture at the Congrega tional church Tuesday evening was very thinly attended, owing to the very stormy state of the weather. These present, were

to Bridgeport charged with selling liquor in

very much entertained type of the lave of Gal, for in Him Love the publisher, and Mercy are equally blended." It should have read, 'in Him Lave and Justice are

qually blended.

presched to a large congregation at the Pitat | Dixon Crucible Co., for samples of their

Thom is Everett baggage master at Daron while attempting to get on a train last Satur." day afternoon, was thrown between the last. The following is the vote in the towns of H s wounds were dressed by Dr. Higgins, Wilten,

-Do not pay 80 cents and a \$100 per ters of the district. pound for Tea when you can get just as good for 25 cents at the Depot Restaurant.

Darien was sold at auction by the adminis | One of the Missis. Remon Brothers | the School of the School of the Missis. Remon Brothers | present premises, vegetation will soon be trate. I the season does not go back on its

Divine service will be Let lin the Gramar mass are most cor in ly invited.

It is now the intention of the manue roll e strambat line between this city and

New York to put the Americus on the rate

Court Years W. T. CRAW, JUSTICE

Decision in cevil ca e C. Finch vs. Wn C. Retter. Decision in tovor of plaintiff for \$25.03 and costs of case amounting to \$8.02.

Crofut & Knapp's Hats.

Missis. Crofin & Knopp occupy two

-To Paris and return only fifty three dol-

A Mammoth Excursion Steamer. and is intended to join the fleet of steamers making excursions daily to Rockaway B ach during the summer seasors. It is the inten tion of the management of this line to make the Grand Republic one of the most elegant excursion boats ever built. She will be one quarter larger than the Columbia, and her The hull, built of oak, and thoroughly fastened, will be of the following dimensions Length on deck, 300; breadth, 73 feet; depth will be of the vertical-beam pattern with 76 inch cylinder and 12 feet stroke of piston. There will be two boilers, placed under the deck, each 13; feet front, 26; feet long, 11; feet diameter of shell. Attached to the boilers will be a surface condenser, built by William A. Lightall. There will also be an independent steam boiler and engine, with will give additional facilities to guard during the month of June, and will be placed regularly on the Rockaway Beach route on the 30th of that month. - N. F. Griswold's Pastiles

Are a preparation for coughs, hourseness sore throat, estarrh, asthma and kindred discuses of the air passages, and are very efficacious. Their use supercedes troches. cough legenges, etc., and far exceed them in curative and relieving qualities. Read the following testimonial:-

So. NORWALK, March 8th, 1878. I have sold Griswold's Pastiles for the last two years and find they are appreciated by my customers more than any Pastiles or Troches in the market, giving entire satisfaction to every one who uses them.

I. MORTIMER HOYT, Druggist, So. Norwalk, Conn. New Musics

We have received from Mr. A. Pond & o., 89 Union Square, several of their latest publications, among which are "Thou art Like the Violet," song with English and Italian words and violin obligate by Paola Lavetta; "College Days" as sung by Harrigan and Hart, music by G W. H. Griffin; Swinging in the Summer Air," song and thorus by D. L. Proudfit and John B. Grant; "Come to the Arno," dedicated to Miss Emma C. Thursby by La Villa; "Sea Waves" song "Our Front Stoop" and a Mazourka Op. In the article entitled "The Bible and 33. These publications are gotton up in not sufficient evidence to support these Fature Parishment" in our list issue, it was handsome style and are sold at moderate charges. printed "human love cannot be used as a prices. For sale by H. E. Bulwell and by

The Probate Election. The election on Monday resulted in the

choice of Asa B. Woodward for Judge of We are under obligation to the Joseph Probate The weatherwas decidedly unplease out the day, and at the close of the polls at course was upon the sufferings of Christ, and which we have no his bation in pronouncing five well ck Mr. Woodward had a mejority the finest we ever used, excelling even the of seventy seven votes in the hoxes. Mr. and the admirers of Mr. Woodwart "woke up," and did a little electioneering also,

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not propose to do so, but is satisfied to abide I by the expression of the majority of the vo-

lass vocal and instrumental music, should attend the American Band Concert to be

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Band. Song. My Ship Comes In, Mr. Hemy Molten 4 Cornet Solo, Cavatina and Variations At. Mr. D. W. Reeves 5 Overture, Orpheus,

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10 - War Memories, A Day in Camp in 1863, Reeves

Savin and Vanderhoff.

was said afterward that the charges were

Yesterday Savin and Vanderholf met on

Board were nearly empty. Vanderhoff Mrs. Raymond, in which the young ladies came out last, and as he stepped on the sidewalk Savin struck at him, the blow grazed his chin. Vanderheff closed with Sivin, by Messrs. Albert Nash and Arthur Wheeler, ing mass of legs and arms had become some-Vanderh ff had pushed Savin half way over ing of special mention. Miss Ella Smith the railing back of the Stock Exchange, and read Hood's "Nocturnal Sketch," in a comthat both men were trying in vain to strike prehensive manner. Miss Schnell was to

were at business in the Exchange as usual. but it was some time before this excitement n the street subsided. - Sun

Wesley Van Houton in Search of ant entertainment, and in which all who Our matrimonially-inclined friend, Mr.

Wesley Van Houton has been the victim of misplaced confidence, as will be seen by the following from a Longridge correspondent of the Stamford Heraid :-

is true, in the bewitching style characteristic of the lovely beings from whom they were supposed to have emanated; but Van found by following up the matter closely that some of the writers were other toggery that some of the writers were other toggery that some of the writers were other toggery that some of the urter depravity of Longridge so disgusted him on the occasion meritoned, that as he indignantly shook the dust of the hamlet from his sandals, and set out for the little city of cysters, a mutual impression prevailed that he would not return.

LUCY."

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The Price tells and Everybody tells the Price.

The Liquor Trials.

The begining of the liquor trials in the superior Court at Bridgeport have a dubious look for the dealers. On Monday the first cases called were the Stamford parties. C. W. Smith pleaded guilty to four violations of the L'quor laws.-Fined \$200 Costs \$80. Paid. John Riordan, Jr., pleaded guilty to two

riolations. Fined \$100. Costs \$80. Paid. D. B. Morehouse pleaded guilty to two riolations. Fined \$100. Costs \$80. Paid. Geo. E. Parker pleaded guilty to one violation. Fined \$50. Costs \$80. Paid, The remaining charges against these parties were withdrawn with the understanding that in the event of further viola-

tions they should be prosecuted. Each signed a certificate stating that he would henceforth observe the Liquor Laws, and Mr. Morehouse signed a request to the State's Attorney to enter a "nolle" in the cases of in G, by Halton, Harrigan and Hart's great | conspiracy and perjury against the detectives, stating that in his opinion there was On Tuesday afternoon the case of the

State vs. Patrick Boyle of Stamford for the illegal sale of liquor proceeded. States Attorney Olmstead and Mr. E. L. Scoffold. Prescenting Agent for the County, represented the people, and Mesars. Pessenden, and Barbour of Norwalk, appeared for the defence. The witnesses on the part of the prosecution were the somewhat noted detectives, M. Squires Mecker and Wm. Murray Waite, of New York; and for the defence Patrick Boyle, the accused, and Peter Cavanaugh. The case continued till Wed nesday afternoon, when the jury retired, and failing to agree, asked to have till Thursday, when they were discharged being unable to agree

The case of Peter Fox was disposed of on Wednesday by his pleading guilty on three counts. His tine was \$150 and the costs about \$100.

John Connolly on the same day pleaded guilty on two counts. The fine and costs mounted to about \$140. Mr. Weed and another Stamford dealer were tried on Thursday and found guilty.

-For the next few days I shall se'l Ter at 25 cents per pound at the Depot Restau Chief Engineer Hendricks of New Ha ven, will be present at the concert of Putnam Hose Co. Monday evening.

M. E. Church Social and Literary Society Entertainment,

The first public entertainment by the ciety was given in the audience room of the Main St., opp. R. R Depot. offered by the paster, R.v. W. H. Simenson, tend. Already a great number of tickets after which the "Soldiers Chorus" from Slausen and Nash. Mis-Ida Fox was to have also sung in this piece but was prevented by the storm from attending, but not withstand ing the absence of her fine soprano voice to support Mrs Raymond's the rendering of of Seven," in which the following misses and ladies appeared in a very satisfactory manner: "Seven Times One-Exultation-Ruthic Simonson; Seven Times Two- R nance-Miss Carrie Wheeler; Seven Times Three-Love-Miss Julia Byxbee; Seven Times Four-Maternity-Mrs. Eben Hill; Seven Times Five-Widowhood Miss Five Seven Times Five-Widowhood-Miss Eveline Wheeler; Seven Times Six-Giving in Marriage-Mis. T. I. Raymond; Seven Times Seven-Longing for Home-Mis. W. H. Simonson." Next came a violin solo by Mr. James Cousins, J., accompanied by Mr. Steven Harch upon the organ. The selection was Weber's "Oboron," and was well performed. Hood' "Last Heir" was read by Mr. J. Irving Dibble in a masterly manner, It was one of the most pleasing features of the evening's entertainment. The duet "I Love, I Live for Thee," by Mrs. Rufus Raymond and Mr. Eben Hill, was a choice paper, abounding in telling points of contee of using ungentlementy language. It teast, and practical and appropriate sugges tions. Miss Ida Fox was announced on the programme to sing Mey's "Leaf from the Spray," but her absence was unavoidable, was the musical gem of the evening, part began with Mercadante's chorus, "Gently Falls the Dews," by Misses Raymond, Remington, Pierce, Duncan, Reming-

Exchange had a controversy in the board tre t Miss Minerva Nash's essay, "Contris's of Character" was a well prepared They are of at ractive styles, which up, and at length Savin invited Vanderhaff to and in which she displayed remarkable ton, Canfield, Bodwell, Seymour, Platt and acquirted themselves very creditably. This was followed by "Sam Weller's Valentine," -a good selection and well rendered. A duett entitled 'Angels' Serenade," in which which was which. Then, after the writh- Mrs. Raymond appeared as soprano, Mr. Cousins as violinist, accompanied by Mr. what disentangled, the spectators saw that Ha'ch at the organ, came next, and is deservhave performed "Alice Romance" upon the One witness says that the legs and arms piano, but was deterred by the storm, and poked like the spokes of a locomotive drive no substitute was given. Rev. Mr. Simon ing wheel going at the rate of fifty miles an son-read Mrs. Edward's "Walking with the nour. It is certain that when the men were World" in a masterly manner, and the tellseparated Savan had a scratch on the chiu ing points in the poem were brought out from which a few drops of blood flowed, very strongly. The exercises were closed and Vanderhoff was unmarked. Half an with the solo and chorus, "What Shall the hour after this sanguin my encounter both | Harvest Be?" from the Gospel Hymns, in which Misses Pierce, Remington, and Raymond sang solos in the body of the church, the chorus being taken up by the choir in

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participated are deserving of commendation.

following from a Longridge correspondent of the Stamford Heraid:—

"Mr. W. Van Houghton of South Norwalk, a bachelor who is matrimonially inclined to quite a considerable degree, has made several pedestrian trips from Stamford to this place for the purpose striking a ford to this place for the purpose striking a light statement, discouraged and worried out the discouraged and worried out of the purpose striking a light statement, discouraged and worried out the discouraged and worried out of the purpose striking a light statement, discouraged and worried out of the purpose striking a light statement of the purp ford to this place for the purp se striking a with disease, when there is no occasion for against accident. The joiner work, to be bargain in the life portnership business, but thus feeling, as every sufferer can easily observed by John E. Hoffmire, will be in style thus far, it would seem, without much such that of the Columbia, with nucleus. Whether or not Mr. H.'s long walks Flower will make them as free from discase.

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MACHINE FORGING.

olden times when it rained, to let it rain until it got ready to stop. We landed at the mouth of Slocum's Creek, which is about fourteen miles below Newbern on the Neuse river. It was nearly sundown before we commenced our march and, readers, if you were ever in North Carolina in the spring of the year, you can judge what kind of mud it is without me telling you, and it is impossible for me to sticky I am afraid I would get stuck before I could get through. Quite a number of our men lost their shoes. They would get fat in the mud, and when they would undertake to pull out, the foot would come but leave the shoes. The mud was so deep in some places that the men were actually up to their knees. Then was the time that I almost wished that I had taken the advise of my captain and staved on board of the bost with him. I will here say that he had tiken a very heavy cold on Roanoke Island which made him unfit to go with us to Newbern. The weakness from the eff cts of the fever that I had just recovered from was nine o'clock I felt as if I could not go any farther. I was about played out, but two of my tent mates let me walk between the n

About eleven o'clock we filed off on one waich made us feel very uncomfortable. But after we had all had some coffee and the ashes would come down it was not pleas-

and lean on their shoulders, and in that way

I managed to get along. None can imagine

lived through it, thank God.

About twelve o'clock 1 thought I would night on earth.

we were ordered to fall in. The next orwhich was received with three cheers. In a letter that he wrote home afterwards he said that he expected that when he called was mistaken, for every man was ready to do his duty. We had not been in line more to about forty five degrees they would not be so spt to burt folks; but for them to point a cannon loaded with shot at a body of men made me think that they showed very little Christian spirit.

We marched up the road about half mile, and I began to think if I was home danger of getting my "har riz," as the boys called it. I had always heard that the worst part of a battle was going in, and I found it shell crashing through the trees, and the rifle balls zipping all around him, it will make him think of the past, present and future.

drilled on that movement considerably, but the city, but not a person could Yankees than they had before always had a nice level lot to do it in, but we see but Yankee addiers. About new we had to do it in the woods 10 o'clock we came to the Rebel encampwith the enemy firing on us, but ment and the Tenth Connecticut took poswe kept a very good line, until we session of the Tairty ninth North Carolina's burn their houses down. I had a tola with got within about forty rods of the enemy's camp and we found everything there very a number of them that were Union people works, when we were ordered to halt. The combottable, just as the Rebs had left them, next order was "Battalien, ready fire!" We All of their bods and knapaceks were there. were in a position where we could see the and we confiscated them for our own use. rebels in their works

We held that position about to a minutes and then the rebahad got a good range on knapancks and read some of their love beus, and were making their sheet tell at a ters that we found, then we thought that make it a solid South and I turnk they have feurful rate, but I can truly say that the regiment did not flinch. All we did was to pounted three of the mess to find some grad, fire and close up the ranks as fast as a man fell or was wounded. One of my tent mates will we get it," for they knew they had to that stood at my right got a belt through get it, and get it they did. I will say for the arm. Colonel Drake stood near by and he took his silk handkerchief out of his pocket, tore it in two pieces, and then tie! the man's arm up with one prece to stop the bons. We did not ask them where they got blood and put the other piece in his pocket, saying, "Boys, that may do for some one else before the day is ended."

Nearly every regiment had some kind of a pet. Some had dogs, others had cats or birds, but we had a little dog, and it was comical to see him when we opened fire, He ran out in front of the line, skipped about and barked as if he would eat up near him and completly tore him to pieces; that shell and powder, and all the damage it did was to kill a little dog.

kept the position about ten minutes, when we were ordered to cease firing, and "Right on. You can bet that the Irishman did not face, forward, double quick!" We went about twenty rods when we were ordered t) halt, and commence firing. Again we as best they could, some were playing euwere in position where we had a raking fire | chre and others reading their Bibles. Read-

their line, and I heard from some of the was a rascal, for it was not so, because there rebs afterwards that we did do fearful ex- was a great many in a regiment that would We were not the only regiment that was engaged. There were elever, besides our that I believe there was more that carried artilery and gunboats, and with the firing of | cards than Bibles. I always thought that if the rebs and Yankees, it was a continual there was any one thing that a soldier de-We were in our new position about half an hour when we saw the rebel flag fall. The pole was cut off by a shot from one of the gunboats, but I can truly say that the in my own regiment when we have had to

they had the flag waving again. on suppose that some of our brave officers | the order for his regiment to engage in a were, Why, standing behind trees telling game of cards that there would be cards thair men to "give it to them, boys, with a will." I do not want you for a moment to men with a pack; and then let him give the

think that all our officers were that way, order for every man to read Testaments and for they were not. There were some of I believe that one book would have to do them that I thought bore a charmed life, for twelve men, not but what the Sanatary for they were running from one end of the | Christian Commission furnished enough of line to the other, giving encouragement to them, but the majority of the men would the men the best they could. I would like say what do we want with Testaments, cards to tell you the names of some of them that and tobacco are what we need.

afraid of them, but I respect their families. selves, something that we needed very much, About twelve o'clock three regiments and I think that the last few hours of our charged the works, but were repulsed the life with the Burnside Expedition was the tell you that were never there, for it is so first time, but they soon formed again and best, for we did sleep contented knowing the second time they charged they went in, that we started to do, but at a fearful cost and such a cheer as went up all along the of both life and propertry.

covered with dead and wounded rebels and norses. Outside within the radius of fifty telling on me, and I was completely wet | feet it was the same with Yankees. A man through, but not one of my comrades heard in a New York regiment told me that they first thing in order was roll call and the deme make the least murmur, and thanks to had to fill the ditch in front of the rebel my tent mates they lightenned my load for works with dead bodies before they could me; one took my knapsack, an ther my gun, cross, and it was a fact, for I saw it myself and another my accourrements, but about afterwards. Readers, you may think that what I am telling you is too big a story to believe, but what I say is a fact, and any man that is living to-day and was in that battle will prove that what I say is a fact.

my suffering at that time, but no matter, I hard-tack and junk, but I for one had none, man but what had on some part of the rebel so I proposed to a fellow in Company I that uniform. It was quite a comical sight to side of the road into the woods as the other | we always called "Scotty," that we just look | see so much Northern | blue and Southern regiments had and we soon had good fires around and see what we could find. We grey mixed together. all round. But it was a hard job, everything started for a tent that we thought most I will always remember the first darkey I was so wet for it was still raining very hard, likely was the commissar's and sure saw that morning. He was sneaking around hard tack we felt better. But there was one about twelve pounds, and a ham. Then I I finally asked him what he was looking at, thing that some of the boys were doing that thought we were well fived for a dinner. I and the answer he made me was that his was discommoding the comforts of others, went and give a sly wink to our chures to "massa had tole him dat de Yankees had and that was string the pine trees on fire. have them follow me; we went up the street cloven feet and a tail like de debble, but I They would ignite the pitch that was run- a short distance, so that the whole regiment ning at the bottom, and the fire would curl would not see us. I forgot to say that Scotty further told me that his master said that if around the tree like a snake until it would got a bottle of whiskey. He was noted for the Yankees caught him they would cut his get in the top among the pine leaves, and thet. If there was any rum within two what a fine sight it was. The tops of these miles of him he would surely find it While trees, some of them a hundred and fifty feet | we ware eating, Gen. Burnside and his staff | I found out afterwards that what he said high, all ablaze. It looked grand, but when came along. Scotty grabbed two hard breads was true, for other darkies told me the which were about the size of tea plates and same story. put about a pound of cheese between them. and rushed out with hat in one hand and go to bed, but the only bed I could find was crackers and cheese in the other, and asked a pine tree. I sat with my back against it the General if he would not have a little and went to sleep listening to the picket fire | lunch, but the G neral thanked him very and thinking about home, and wondering kindly and teld him that he had just taken be in a civilized country. There were who of our number was passing his last his lunch, but told us to enjoy ourselves the

best we could. We then gave him three As soon as day began to break on the 14th, cheers and went on eating. After we ate all we needed, we went to arming ourselves der was load with ball cartridges. It was with the rebel weapons, and ferecious look sunrise before we fairly got started, and ing things they were. They were large Colonel drake gave us some good advice, knives similar to what grocerymen use for cheese knives. I think the rebels calculated they were going to cut the Yankees up into mince meat. I saw some knives that were his regiment into line that morning to find two feet long. Nearly all of us got a knife. not less than a hundred on the sick list, but and some had two or three stuck in their We stayed there about an hour when the

and one of General Foster's aids came up and that he was afraid that our day's work was gave the colonel some orders, but I do not done yet, but I hoped it was. We furnished us with a good dioner. The way know that they were of importance, for he marched about two miles and then came to started us off on a double quick, and we did the railroad, and I thought I never had seen not go but a short distance before we could such walking as it was to walk the ties after hear the zip, zip, of the rifle balls as they went by. There was one thing that hap- we thought that we could march right into Yank et a ic, and after they had ancion ted pened about that time that showed me what the city of Newbern, but were mistaken for war meant. A cannon ball passed through the rebels had set the bridge on fire. The my company and struck one of our ser-grants in the knee and mashed his leg as bridge about a mile long spanning the Neuse had roast pigs and beef and all kinds of easy as you would an egg. I then thought River, and the citizens told me alterwards fowl and pastries. They even creeted the if them Rebs would elevate their cannon that it east nearly a million dollars when it was built.

CHAPTER VII

about eigth o'clock that night, but we were | We intended them no harm, they brought not idle all of the time that we were waiting all the food that was intended for the rebs, digging potatoes I would not be in so much for we had not had any fresh mext in a long and set the tables in the very best style for time, and we took the opportunity to get the Yankees, and we had a jody good time some. We found lets of cattle, and it did all around. Ad we had to do was to cat, not take us long to butcher some with our drink and be merry at the expense of the to be so, for when a man hears the shot and big knives, and then we were in a pickle citiz us of Newbern.

My old tent mates and myself occupied me tout, and after we had overhauled Rebel the inner man must be supplied, and we up been trying ever since, and never have and it was no good for them to say "where those tellows that they did their duty well for when they returned they had a bag corn meal, a bag of sweet potators and two whole them, for that was prying into other folks business. All I can say is we soon had a

on any man's table, that is if he was not too particular about style. Waile we were getting supper ready we heard a man in another company cry, 'Oh, murther! murther! Bring a light quick." We all made a grand rush to see what had every reb there was if he could only get at happened, and all the fellow could say was them. But, poor little fellow, a shell burst "Boys, there is something in that tent," We looked in and there lay a dead man, and the Ground. but that was all the damage it did do. I I ishman had been stealing (beg pardon, not had to think about the expense that the stealing, but borrowing; a soldier would Confederate Government had been to buy never steal, always borrow) the blankets from off him. He was a Rebel soldier that had been wounded and taken to his tent and But stop a little, I am getting off the track | there died. We buried him next day with and must go back again. As I said, we due respect, for he was a soldier and it did not make any difference which side he was

supper ready that was good enough to set

sleep under those blankets that night. After supper the boys enjoyed themselves on the rebs, and could fire the length of er, you must not think that every private always carry their Bibles and read them every chance they would get, but I will say rived comfort from it was a pack of cards, because with them it did seem that they would drown all trouble. I have seen men rebels who were fighting for that flag were be in line of battle all day waiting for the not nowards, for in less than five minutes enemy to attack us, to set on the ground with their guns across their knees playing Right here I want to ask you where do cards. I believe if any colonel would give or regular army? Not long I am thinking.

skulked behind the trees, but I do not think | After we had played a few games of cards it would be hardly right, not that I am we fixed our beds and turned in to rest our-

line made the woods ring, and when the smoke cleared the first flag that I saw was the blue flag of the State of Connecticut belonging to the Eighth Connecticut. We were ordered to cease firing and charge the works in our front, but we had it very easy, for the rebs were on the retreat.

Hurrah! the battle is ended and the victory is ours, but at what a fearful cost on both sides! Inside of the works the ground was covered with dead and wounded rebels, and

On the morning of the 15th of March we were up and stirring about good and early to A National see what sights there were to be seen. The tail made for the day. And after the guards were p sted I had to think of the many changes there were in this worl!, for only twenty four hours before a rebel regiment occupied that camp, and a rebel guard walked the beat where now a Yankee paced to and fro. But it would be almost impos sible for a person to tell whether it was a After we had got inside of the works we rebel regiment or a Yankee regiment by the were ordered to halt and partake of some uniforms they were, for there was not a

enough it was. I got a box of hard bread looking at the boys. First he would look and Scotty got a whole choese that weighed at our feet and then go behind us and lock. don't see dem, whar am dem?" And he heelstrings so that he could not walk, and cut off his hands and let him starve to death.

we were men and not devils, he went and told his friends, and by ten o'clock the darkies were around camp by the hundred, and I saw sights that I thought could never young and old men and the only clothing they had on was a pair of old pants made from the profest kind of cooth, and some had on an old garment they called a shirt. I call a bag. It resembled that more than anything else, with a hole cut in it to put arms. The most of them were old taks Tacy were too old and decrepid for their masters to spind much time tiving to get them away. They were like old horses good for nothing and turned out to aic. than half an hour before the ball opened, order was "Fall ic," and the Colonel said But these old folks did us a good turn that day which I never will forget, and that was

> of it was as full iws morning to go and need Barnside and his the who'c army, they were coming back to have a grand feast, for the citizens of the city had made great preparations. They tables. They had great canfi tence in the rebel army and a poor epimon of Burnside's troops. But the old darkies said that when they came back "dey did not hab time to eat; dey had all made up dur minds to go back in de country to spend de summer We were ferried across the Neuse river | Therefore when the darkies found out that

again. Fresh meat and not a grain of salt. The next day the cay began to to put on it, but that did not make much fill up again Family after fam difference, for look where you would you lily came in that had been bying Yould see a fellow standing around the fires in the adjoining woods since the day We were marching by fours when the or, holding a piece of beefsteak on his ramrod of the battle. When they saw the rebelder was given "By company, right into line to roast. That was the way that we gen- soldiers runing they thought that they must Couble quick, march." The next order was, eally cooked our meat while on a march.
"By company, right wheel into line, for As I said before, we crossed the river homes and found every long as they had ward, guide center, march! We had been about eight o'clock and marched through left them, they had a bett a opinion of the

The poorer class of white people had beer told that whereevere the Yankees went they would murder every one they could find and at heart, but they said that a man's life was PANOS ONGANS in danger to sympathics with the Union in that place while it was injer the rebel rule They said that there had been cases of murder in that city of late for nothing more than being Union men. They intended to

But at p, I am getting off the track again. for this is not a political yern in any par ticular.

About a week after the battle we received our tents and what a mess of old rags they were. There was not a tent that would hold together long enough to put it up. They were rotten and all enten up with mildew, because when we rolled them up in Anaapolis they were all covered with snow. I for one was very glad that they were not fit to use for then they gave us new ones called the Sybler tents, the very best tent taat we ever had. Eich one would accommodate eight or ten men very comfortably, and each tent mess tryed to make theirs look better than their neighbors, and in that way we soon had a very nice camp which was pitched on what is known as the Fair

We received orders to draw new suits of clothes, and strict orders for every man to throw away what rebel clothes 'they had. After we did get our camp in good order then we had to go to work in good earnest drilling seven hours a day, and in the evening to clean up for dress parade; and, reader, I can tell you that when we were on dress parade there was discipline in the ranks. While we were at parade rest we dare not move a muscle; we bardly dare twitch our nose if a mosquito would light on it. We had an adjutant that had an eye like a hawk. I think he could see a man wink his eye ten rods off, and if he would see a man move the least pit, unless he was told to, he would have him put in the guard house for two or three days, or carry a knapsack full of brick during drill next day. He was a very strict officer while on duty, but he was a good man and the whole regiment thought a great deal of him. I heard a man say at the last encampment that was held in Norwalk that if his old adjutant had charge of one of those regiments on dress parade, that he would have just half of the regiment or knapsack drill next day. But how long Opposite Railroad Depot, South

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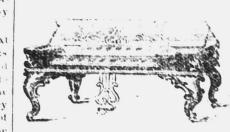
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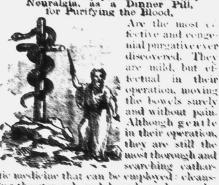
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