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"Have you seen any rebs around here with Honogan: V. G., W. H. Ellev; R. S. L. J. Blake, P. S., Henry Philipson; Treas, H. E.

"No. sir."

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THE RAIN

"He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and or

Hear the patter and drip of the rain, The soft falling, beautifu! rain; Quenching the thirst of the river bad, And flushing in brighter beauty the rose

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Fill softly and tenderly on the young brow That 'once was as pure as the Beautiful

Bid her lift up her face that the angels' tears

When tempted by Lucifer's treacherous kiss, Forgetting the duty that underlies

And my hongry heart I open in vair,

The Ups and Downs of a Private Soldier.

"Have you seen any rebs around here

"What do these cats lying in the corner of your yard mean?"

"That is where I was feeding my horse this morning.'

"When was the last time you saw a rebel around here?" "About two weeks ago,"

"About ten miles from here " That fellow knew how to lie. "Who were those four men that rode

the hill ?" "Sir? What did you say?"

any one." "What were you hiding for when I went in the house?"

more about the rebs here than you think rebs hung the night before. It was not long

"I will take my oath I do not know."

"Take care! You have only three min" There stood the lieutenant with revolver in one hand and watch in the other It

clear grit, but before three minutes were up "Drop that thing and I will tell you all I knew. About fifteen minutes ago there

a mile beyond you will flad their encamp

part of the battle was fought mostly with in our possession, and that ended the battle of Rawl's Mills, and that was the end of the Mals also, for we soon tore them down to make our camp fires, and the cooks were

were as happy as could be, considering. In the morning we were up bright and at that time, and I really believe if one had form a line of battle, and lay with our accu-

of the third, but those that were in the ad- regiments as they left the town that evening. "And I will now unless you tell the truth, vance the day before were now in the rear, It was "the blind leading the blind," and ing his revolver he pointed it at his head eral Foster gave them the privilege of being would be five or six men holding on to each and said: "I will give you just three min- on the skirmish line, and told told them to other, trying to get along. If they tried it retaliate and hang the first three prisoners alone, down they would go. There were you die with it on your lips, because I know | they would take for the three whom the | some that we had to carry. They had made before they had three, and when we came perfectly helpless.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1878.

CHAPTER XII.

About ten o'clock November 3d we were four rebels here on picket; and about | Williamston, and quite a business place by

on such to cause muttary it the rank, hat stayed at home and in their phaces of basi out that night and found the rebuts in strong we started on as fast as per ible, which was ness they would not have been undested found and more arriving from Vincinia, and not very bed by no were completely played. There were but two families in the whole then I suppose thenest busing thought bast

I TO FIGURE HE & HOT & THE STORES WHATHANK HE FOREST WAS SOMETHER SPIN STORES LANGUE LANGUAGE STORE SPINS SP Twenty fourth Massachusetts had got the ordered to make coffee for the men and we about a week of Sunday's to gather the

pieces together. About five o'clock we were ordered to fall in and continue our line of march, We were making calculations to stay in the town all night, but General Foster had no idea of let

they both fell into the ditch together. There such beasts of themselves that they were

I have thought a great many times since what an easy victory it would have been for the rebs if they had engaged with us at that

We met the citizens of the town about wo miles out, and when they found out they started for their homes, but what a desolate lot of homes they must have found when they got there.

The next morning the cooks made coffee for us, and we were soon on the go again. Nothing of importance occurred that day, only now and then a squad of rebel pickets, which we soon routed. About sundown we marched into the town of Hamilton without any opposition, and we had strict orders read to us that any man that would be found distroying any property or going into any his leg for one year. Or any man that would be found setting fire to any building would he shot without any trial Considerably before. But there are some men whose nature compels them to destroy all that they can lay their hands on.

for the night some one had to set fire to a then he can tell what his accommodations

The next morning we were on the move again headed towards Tarbers, and then we found out what our expedition was. It was to go to Tarbora and destroy two rebel gun boots that were building there. We had a

off of the road into a large open lot where and while the cook was making my times since how the ewact coffee & found that the lot adjaining

a storm. My chum and I procured some rails and laid them down, spread one wo den blanket over them for our bed and then At about no mother boys commenced to spread a woolen and a rubber blanket over couplet by mashed to pieces. The fine and they but almost true, but the apple pian that I spoke about was strown about jack had stupiff dus so that we did not

bank About the orbital we were betting out Wash the whole common an the normance the sale of the same has been present the could have the the Lord Commercial was one of the and himon routes no neckning your standard and each enternate represent referred but a rate as sat tostand and that have sat an arrest amount 1 - and for as because ill some an entrophed tops refer to be set out the top the property and to see the section of the section got off of their backs. They had ameded of considerably, and you can judge what kind green there was because in that town has the larger five regiments when I of us and thirtyoaks of the rum. Be the time we were in six pirces of artilery, besides all the baggage line we could see what was the matter. The wagons. The ral was nothing but a bed of mud all the time.

About ten o'e lock I commenced to feel in Washington sick.)

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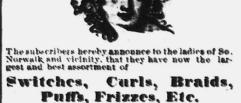
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"Where is the main body encamped?"

"I say who were those four men tha down the hill?" "I declare to goodness that I did not see

away from here as we were coming down

utes to live unless you tell the truth." looked dubious for that man, but he was

fight was not en 'ed ve'. The roles were been very temporate in my drink and was askeep, and did not agow anything until next where us on the back and we had to charge shie to get around quite well. I proposed morning, and then the cook woke us up to the position to get it. It would have been a to my chum that we go to the white house get our coffee, and, believe me, readers, mind sight for a person if he were not that we first visited and get some more there were two inches of snow on top of us; engaged to have so n it - he thishing of the landes, but when we got there what a sight and there stood some of the follows damnthe and comous-int we would nather met our eyes. All of the instruments were ingues to think that we had rested so well

early, and what made me feel the worst was that I hadn't got any chickens that night. I made it a practice to get a chick-Ende away from here as we were coming en at night when we were on a march, but about five miles from the place before we so ahead, and those who were leading the I really was too tired to go chicken-hunting bivouacked for the night, and then we had to come to me and said, "Here, roast me," I | trements on all night, ready to spring up at would have said, "Wait until I rest myself." a moment's warning. "I was afraid that you would shoot me if We were on the march about seven o'clock But readers it was a novel sight to see the

for I know that you are lying," and draw- with the exception of the mariens, and Genalong there hung three rebel soldiers. Whether they were guilty of the crime that was committed the night before we could know that if they never had been guilty they never would be guilty of hanging a prisoner of war.

and ran ahead so as to fill it, for we were DR. EMILY PARDER is a warm advocate of POND'S EXTRACT.

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They had a long rope hitched to it, with very had. My head ached and I had a Riy's Block, So. Norwalk, Conn three or four hundred men hold of it and burning fever, and it did seem that I could the way that they were going was a caution. not go much further, I threw away all my Some times the machine would be bottom | baggage with the exception of my cartridge side up, and when they turned one of the box, gun and canteen, but I had to give up corners the machine struck the corner of a and lay down by the side of the road, store and tore the whole corner down. Fol. Kriss, my chum, helped me up, and told me lowing on behind was the hose carriage with that the rebs would take me if I stayed, but the hose trailing on behind. It was what I I told him to go on and leave me and save called a grand fireman's parade, and when himself if he could, but he said, "Jack, the parade ended the machine was worth wherever you are there I am also; and you about three shillings for old brass and iron. | know we told Bill we would stick together. It probably took the owners of that engine (Bill was my brother, and we had left him Poor Kriss, I never will forget his kind-

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A decision was rendered by Judge Blatch. ford Tuesday, in the case of the United States against Samuel J. Tilden, in an action for the recovery of taxes on income unpaid by the defendant, between 1861 and 1872, and which are claimed to aggregate \$150. 000. The opinion relates to the demurrer interposed by the defendant to the plaintiff's complaint, and to that made by the plaintiff against ten special pleas in bar filed on behalf of Mr. Tilden. The court sustains the demurrer interposed by the defendant to the first count, and sustains also the plaintiff's demurrer to the defendant's special pleas in bar. The effect of the decision is to compel a trial of the assue on its merits. and to sustain the principle that the Government is not without remedy to collect un paid taxes, even where assessments have for. been made, and the amounts assessed paid, with or without penalties, and where the omission to pay the full and true tax is the result of either unjust motive or error on the part of the tax-payer or the officers who make and collect the assessments.

### FIRES

A remarkable epidemic of disastrous tires has swept the country during the past week. and the daily papers report more than for many months before. The Evening Mail, which is the best authority upon matters of fires and fire insurance interests, occupied nearly three columns on Friday evening with telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the country reputing fires. The agengate of losses for the week will be between two and three millions of dollars. In Philadelphia thirty buildings burned

and upwards of fifty towards were thrown out of their business places. All over Now York states showed mails and dwellings are reported burned. In Williamsport, I'a. and also in Seranton, York, Pattsburg, and other cities in that state, large fires have raged. In Mass schusetts, Fall River, North Adams, and Brookfield have been heard from very warmly. Connecticut appears in the list with a large fire in Dinbury, the Newsle & Hime but factory at Bothel, American Kuife Ca at Thomas on, and pretty good sized fire in Breningham. States Is and came to the front with a \$100,000 brewery fire, and some six or eight firms in Canal street, New York, square ac counts by a general blaze. In one night there were cleven fires in New York City Brooklyn, pure and good arways, purities herself further by the burning of a brown stone front dwelling on Smith street. New Orleans, Cincinnati and Chicago all contributed generously to swell the list, and likthe old argument on the segar question, "it all ends in smoke." Insurance adjusters find amply opportunity for their special mis sionary labors, and bewildered stockholders watch the Evening Mail's fire record with anxious interest. Fires come upon us of late years about like grass-hoppers and potato buga, epidemically, one come all property must seriously affect the wealth of the country and increase the general business depression.

### A SENSIBLE AND CHARITABLE SUGGESTION.

Messra Editors of the SENTINEL - For years it has been customary for the selectmen t annually print the names of those who apply to the town for aid. This seems to me to be an uncalled for proceeding, and a cruel in-justice to many of our fellow beings. I would call the attention of the selectmen to the following from the Springfield Republican in relation to a noble action of the se lectmen of the town of Northamp'on, Mass nd appeal to them to adopt the same course

"The new departure taken by the selectmen is neir present annual report in not publishing the smes of those persons who have received paupe aid during the year would seem to be especially wise in these times which prove so pincking for the mid die classes. The selectmen defend their action in this way: "Many of our citizens are forced to ask for aid on account of circumstances beyond their control, and ask with great reluctance. It grieves them that they must be advertised to the world as paupers. Many of them have children in the public schools, and the publication of their parents' names in the pauper list tends to needlessly wound the children's feelings and render their lot unnecessarily hard. Their playmates will not be slow to find out their disgrace and twit them of it, and the humiliation may affect their character through life."

TAX Payer

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-We heartily endorse the sentiment of tax payer and approve of the recommendation. But our correspondent is mistaken in his ble for the publication of the names of those not done by their order but in pursuance of the vote of the annual town meeting. The usual course is to read the report, and then a motion is made and carried that the report in full be printed, and the selectmen have no option in the matter. We some time ago printed an article protesting against this course, but the people who attend the town meetings have thought differently, and they are responsible for the public degradation of the unfortunate and distressed portion of

of the names of the paupers had the effect to ling to such an extent upon your valuable deter those of a sensitive nature from becoming applicants for town aid, and that thereby money was saved to the tax payers. Looked upon from such a narrow, uncharitable and cruel standpoint it is a wise measure, but if there be a nobler and more humane feeling in relation to it, it becomes abborent to every person in sympathy with their un-

fortunate fellow beings. The quotation by our correspondent presents the evils, injustice and harshness of the measure in a strong light. There are persons who through no fault of theirs are cumstances over which they have had no control have reduced their means of sup without aid from somewhere, and having no kind and generous friends to help them they must go to the tows. And these are not those who have been always poor nor disreputable, but we, and almost everyone can think of instances where most exem plary citizens are forced upon the town. Widows who have been left with children to support, old and worn out mechanics, rident but unfortunate laborers, generous and honest but unsuccessful business men. etc. They have a right to our charity, and ecause there are dishonest and disgraced persons assisted from the same source, the

and published to the world as such. believe the care of the town poor are men in whom we should place confidence enough to believe that "ey will not alumnate their office or injure their fellow to whole thing is characteristic of Mr. Ely.

and undeserved dispensation of its funds. The town has a right to know the aggregate amount expended in aid of the poor, and a public spirited citizen.

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former should not be classed with the latter.

OPEN LETTERS. Repty to "Workingman." EDITORS OF THE SENTINEL :- I was

amused, to say the least, in reading the article in your last edition signed "A Workingman." One hardly knows what to think or do when he sees a communication signed in that way. We are all workingmen in one sense, but I suppose your correspondent off? No, it has been a blot and foul sore ness. would have us understand that he is a man upon the very heart of the city for nearly that takes off his coat and rolls up his sleeves and labors faithfully for ten hours per day. If he is such a man he is to be respected, for labor is honorable, but judging from the style of his communication I should not take going to be benefitted by it. The rich men him for any such person.

In the first place, he is very indignant hat a certain sewer was not put down in Washington street last year. He seems to think that if it had of been, the wheels of himself. Don't go it blind, but think before commerce would have been moving the you ac'. world over, by this time, and he cannot see why the said sewer was not built according to the desires of the petitioners. If he is a workingman in the sense of the word as I understand it, he is excusable for not knowing why, and just for the present we will consider him such a man, and I will explain n my opinion, why it was not built. In the first place the people in Washing-

ton street did not need a sewer, or at least seven-eighths of them did not, and they could not see why they should be called on to build what they at present had no use The argument and the only one used for

the sewer was that the Hon. Dudley P. Ely

was almost dving to erect a hotel on the corner of Main and Washington streets, and unless a sewer was built the honorable gentleman would not stir a peg to rear said hotel. So we had a sewer meeting called at at the Council R som, and the Hon. D. P. was there and made a speech upon the sewer closed his address some gentleman in the room asked the honorable gentleman, if in case there was a sewer built, if he would rades doubt their patriotism. Do parents build his hotel. He said point blank he recommend their children to follow the dewould not agree to built one, and wanted centions of it proughs and it raum as model the sewer built regardless of his hotel pro- characters worthy of imitation Never! But ject. Naw the people of Washington street had no money to throw away upon in their minds the writings of such men as something they had no use for, so they got Payson, Edwards and the Wesleys. The up a counter position and a large majority reading public see that "The Ups and Downs of property in feet signed it. If the Hon. of a Private Soldier, recently published in Duttry P. had come out like a man and the Sextixet had a vain of immorality runanxious to improve my property on the cor the writer are truthfully partnered, he is to connect do it well without a newer, and I many precepts of the devolution, which have met with you this evening to talk the should have been covered with an improvewill commence my enterprise immediately." How many people do you suppose on Washington street would have opposed it " N. t

one, if put through upon the right basis But, Mr Elit er, they had no faith in him. They knew he never was caught building but twice, and it was currently reputed at characteristics as given by himself. The other that time that one of the buildings viz Post-Office Block, was to put a stop to a public improvement. At any rate it was there was miles of fun wrapped up in that got very few idle hours; emphatically none mighty soon after a couple of petitions were ten dollar gold piece. Such a large sum to spend in a bar-toom. Yours, Washington street and the other for a new street from where the building stands to F. that when the other, the Bink Building, whether the old woman did or not. When near Hook and Lydder truck was returning Pouses and Apartments and that quickly. was built, it was to effect a compromise, the other directors allowing him to go as near pies and cakes, to whom he sells an old ling of the 25th, Duc. Wilson stood in his Durien as possible if he would only build But at that time I was not in the Board so I come. Surely the destruction of so much | connot speak of my own personal knowl According to your correspondent, the

Hon. Dadley P. is a wonderfully public spirited gnteleman. His bowels are yearning withe tender compassion for the laboring man and if he could only have that sewer built he would willingly take them all to his bosom as young lambs. Reader, do you believe any such stuff? This pretende ! la boring man knows better when he gives you such twaddle. Do you suppose there is another man in the City of South Norwalk have let that property lay in the shape that this public spirited (2) gentleman has? No. not one. He is too poor -he cannot afford ments, and occasionally he feels a little ashamed of himself-ashamed to think that neglect to improve or let anybody else have | wich Islands to improve his real estate, and when he is in that mood he goes into the street and faintly workingman and a few others take up the cry, "Sewer!" "Sewer!" They cry it be cause they have got an ax to grind on

D. P.'s stone, or they will have. Now if we are going to build a sewer let's like men, but don't do it by flying into a his pipe, there was a rush and scramble for Stillson. newspaper to tell what a public spirited gen tleman the Hon. Dudley P. Ety is, and ask lot. Suppose all the people of the city were | ful of smoke, or the pipe had become explaces? This is the first I have ever heard of any one asking for a sewer to drain a lot It has been claimed that the publication of brick bats. Begging pardon for trespass-

> space, I close for the present. TOTIDEM VERBIS

About that "Workingman." Mesers. Editors of the SENTINEL :- In Workingman," urges the building of a sewer in Washington st., claiming that it will give work to laborers, and enable Mr. Dudley P. Ely to build a hotel. He says that Mr. Ely is only waiting for the sewer, and is anxious to help the laboring class and bestow filthy liquor is reduced by the addition of a blessing upon the city. He says Mr. Ely compelled to receive public assistance. Cir. is a public spirited man, and has done much for the city and workingmen. I don't know who "Workingman" is, but I have not much port to such an extent that they cannot exist | faith in his sincerity, or else Le is very ignorant of the subject upon which he writes Will be tell us one thing that Mr. Ely ever tid for the working class, or any other class, for that matter? Where has he shown any public spirit? When has he said that he would build a hotel if the the sewer was built? If he has done so nobody knows it. And then, suppose he would build a hotel if the sewer was built first, is that the course of a just man? Suppose the sewer was built before the hotel was erected, (if he proposes to build a hotel) wouldn't it be unfair to the other tax payers? Now the Old your last is ue appeared an article from the Well Hotel property is assessed for less than pen of one who styled himself "A Drinker," \$6,000, whereas, if the hotel was upon it, and fairly taxed it would be \$40,000 at least.

W. Ely would then have the benefit of the ewer for his hotel without even paying his the senseless chatter with which the article in made no mould not have a feather.

hose of the wealthy. We certainly hope provements where other men-and poor that the last list of the town poor has been men and workingmen at that -have given their property? ask the residents of Main street, and they will tell you, Mr. Ely. Who to-day is responsible for the diseasebreeding railroad pond? Every other man interested but Mr. Ely agreed to the running a drain through their property. Where is there another piece of property except the one on which the old hotel stood that has been left in such a shameful condition? If Mr. Elv is so anxious to assist the poor man, why don't he employ them to clear it four years. I might go on but I won't, but workingmen, don't be deceived. You are the men that have got to pay for this improvement, and Mr. E'y is the only that is don't pay taxes, we pay them. Don't be fooled by anybody signing himself "Work. ingman." That article seems to me to sound more as if it come from Mr. Ely

> A Protest from a Member of the Tenth.

A GENUINE WORKMAN.

NORWALK, CT., March 26, 1878. Ellitar SENTINEL:-In your last issue you say the paper entitle ! "Three Years in the Army," is spoken of by some that were on the "spot" as being true. I wish as one who was on the "spot" to protest against the truthfulness of these letters, and to most emphatically deny the charge that the officers of our regiment acted cowardly at the battle of Newbern; and also to say that I do the language attributed to him to any man while on guard in front of his tent. Colonel Russell was in every sense of the word a Chistian gentlemen.

A SERGEANT OF CO. G. TENTH C. V.

A Criticism upon the Author of "Three Years in the Army" Editor SENTINEL:-When people delight in and publish to the world their immoral -non-committal as usual-and when he acts the world doubts their honesty. When soldiers in the late civil war glory in theft, deception and misconduct generally, comteach them to imitate the lives and treasure writer says if he could not go to the war by | But enough, time will not permit me to tair means then he would go by foul. Oh, treat fully on those matters, in fact, I have seems to have been the cause of the young man's demoral z tion. He paid an old wo man a bright button for an orange. What because he had lost the key, and at the same shown more tact than this man when he rolled out of camp and returned with two stolen i sints of s'ove pipe and a fat chicken. These are but specimen bricks, and should not have been used in the erection of a temple to be dedicated to honesty and patriot-

### About Smoking.

Editors of the SENTINEL-In your issue of the 16th inst a writer gives a finely colores article about the excellence and healthful ness of smoking; and in your next, another gives a parallel about drinking.

How perplexing and contradictory are New York Weekly Witness of March 14th, we read the following extract from a letter written by the oldest American Missionary. Rev. Mr. Green, of Makawao, Mani, Sand

"The Lord hasten the day when rum and obacco shall be alike hated and repudiated. I was once a slave to the vil- thing, but by the mercy of God I have for the last fifty years been free. I pray that all may have this freedom, for what is more depraying than to be a slave of tobacco, to the pipe and the cigar?

All Hawaiians once were such but many of them are now free, I am happy to say. Formerly, so soon as our meetings were disthe man who had fired the pipe. Men and women crowded around him, each exclaiming, "how mai, how mai,"-"give it me hausted, when it was reloaded. These distions. Still there is a great deal of smoking yet at the Island, especially at Honolulu and other large villages. When will the vile practice cease? The Lord basten the day. There is a narcotic much used at the Island which is exceedingly hurtful both to the body and the mind. It is a root called the awa. This grows plentifully on this part of the Island, and I suppose on all the islands of the group. There is a class of persons in the service of the chiefs who prepare this root. It is done by chewing the awa and ejecting the contents of the mouth into dish. After standing for a short time this water and then drank. I do not know how much one can drink ere he becomes so stu pefied as to fall asleep. This is the uniform effect, and it eff-cts the eyes and the skin,

and shortens one's days." Also in glaucing through a book entitled The Power of Grace," by Rev. S. H. Platt, who has collected many facts in regard to the physical and moral effects of the use of tobacco, and who quotes from many physicians and clergy, we get an impression entirely apposite to what "Smoker" intends to produce. Whom shall we credit the slave

" A Reply to Drinker,"

To the Editors of the SENTINEL:-In

nothing more, and the feelings of the poor has stood in the way of public improvement. haps see in it their present action justified, are as much entitled to consideration as Who has been paid benefits in public improvement. were they at any time tempted to indulge in that vice. It is the thought of this alone that forces me to take up my humble pen in defense of the principles of temperance,principles which are very dear to me.

He says "drinking prevents a great deal of mischief in the world." . How much does it cost? Young men can you shut your eyes to the evils which it engenders? Have you not seen this fiend enter happy, blessed and prosperous homes, blasting and desorting everything at its touch, leaving ruin and misery where was before peace and happi-"It is not only a quieter of the perplexi-

ties of the mind, but gives a wholesome oc cupation to it in idle hours." It certainly is a quieter of the perplexities of the mind in the manner in which it stupefies. Chloroform and morphine will do the same, and what an occupation it gives to idle hours. If we must have idle hours (the necessity of which I cannot see) must they be speat in schools of vice; in dens where Sat in reigns rampant; where blisphemies against God are as frequent as punctuation points in printed matter, representing the conversa tion? No! Young men, if you wish to become noble, true, good men and citizens, avoid such dens of iniquity, wherein are hatched forth yearly, full fledged criminals from men, who had they avoided such places, might have been amongst the most honored of our citizens.

"It is a stimulus to quiet and peace and goodwill among men." Pick up a daily paper and glance over its contents, and in the five or six murders which generally fill not believe that Colonel Russell ever used its columns, you will find that at least twothirds of them were committed when the murderer's brain was fired and maddened by

"Who knows but there are inveterate drinkers who decline to start for States Prison in order not to have their rations of liquor cut off." Mark the want of seriousness which the writer displays in dealing with such a subject-that i king, traffing manner which men sometimes ad opt in defending a subject, when a just conscience will allow them no other. No young man, For (for I presume you are a young mad as I am) you cannot deny that if the evil of intemperance were abilished we could also abolish in a great measure our prisons and hundic asylums the abodes of so much wretchedness and misery.

But the most absurd start that he takes when he went have us believe that the constant induly wer in the use of intexect while to his negative, then the security to experience of gradual through the security and the security that the security the security that the security the security that the ner by putting up a first class herd, but I be pitied. During his army life he violeted the executed to am, here's ever, purple h mener werd recess mank or belond, an alpear the ten matter up in a friendly way, and I want to trade very It is to be begind that progety time to a promotive course managet, up. Tex on me teal with the success that the state of the law space that the state and meaning that the state of the law space that the state of the sta sure me that I can have proper drainage I est and patriotic soldiers by the ammoral of its off ets on the mental resulting of mane statements of a "private a driver," when they | That it comes the by on is an undoubt of fact. are applied be only to a very few found in a a wested py en most physicians and to each regimen', who made it their business what conse can we attribute delirana to piller and plun for friend and for aline tremens book also at the evil associations We can excuse the writer's wouthful arrior with which it is as in imstely connected and to go to war, though we cannot excuse these as dependent as the Somese Twins on each

### Ought to have a Medal.

H. Nash and Bros. store, and I understood did be care, he got what he bargained for | Editors of the Sentine :- While the Prohungry he lights upon a Datch pedaler of from the Catholic church fire on the morn time had most of its wheels in his pecket, company named Jackson, who works for at the St. Vincent de Paul charity ball. Such men are deserving of recognition as guardians of public property, and the Board of Burgesses should cause medals to be struck instantly in their honor.

### Complaint from Ely's Neck.

Messrs. Editors :- Will you please inform ne of the property owners on the Ely's Nick road (city) why the Board of Councilmen or Street Commissioner allow Chas, James to take gravel from the roadside, and cart to private individuals, is it not the duty of these city officers to look after this Very Resp'tly. TAY PAYER

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### A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,-rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so trequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup, or any discase of the Throat or Lungs, its success simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sam-ple bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c.

### MARRIED.

ILLING-THEILS-In East Norwalk, March 28 by Rev. R. L. Bray, Charles K. Illing of New York City, to Millie Therie of East Norwalk. SHERMAN - BOYINGTON - In Wilton, March 21, by Rev. E. D. Bentley of Norwalk, Miss Eather M. Herman, to Lathrop A. Boyington of Southwick,

NOTICE. The Board of Councilmen of this city hereby request that all persons within the city limits having FIRE EXTINGUISHERS on their premises. CLEAR and DISCHARGE them at least once in South Norwalk, Ct., March 28th, 1818. 258 1t

NOTICE.

All persons applied to by trams for meals will please not furnish, but direct them to the TRAMP HOUSE, altuated at Norwalk, adjoining the lock-up where they will be supplied with both soup and work. The public are cautioned against believing any of the stories that the tramps may put forth in

any of the stories that the tramps may put forth in regard to their not being properly fed, as the au-thorities having the matter in charge propose to feed this class of people according to the exigences of the case.

Dissolution.

The congrenership by the name and firm of Mullings & Tilly, is this day dissolved by mutual con-

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## To Tax Payers on List of

1876.

It has now been over seven months since the tax book was menths since the tax book was and the industrian of and town in of 1800 put into my hands for the collection of the State and Town

Thomas evolution

Thomas evolution Taxes for List of 1876.

Now, gentlemen, you must pay or suffer the consequences. Not wishing to distress any tax payer, I should advise you, if you have not got the money to pay with, to borrow it and save expense, for surely it must come

Six per cent, will be added the undersigned, commanding him to levy and col to fall taxes remaining unpaid to all taxes remaining unpaid on the morning of the 6th of April, 1878.

Be sure and heed the above is the advise of the Collector.

BURR SMITH.

Collector on List of 1876.

WALTER G HOYT, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant anexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment spreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1876, net for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public ancion at the premises hereinafter described on the 20th 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 Witer G. Hoyt.

Good Time Coming, Boys.

Norwalk, March 22d, 1878 Tax Collector's Sale.

WILLIAM C. BURKE, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list

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situated in said town of Norwalk, near Flax Hill, therity by land of Noan S. Day now or formerly in part, and part by land of widow Thomas Benedict, easterly by land of John Taylor in part, and part by land of Thomas Saunders, south by highway, and west by land belonging to the heirs of Isaac Bonton, deceased, in part, and partly by land of Marza Scribos r and Thomas Saunders, as will raise the sum of Forty five Dollars and Eighty Cents. (\$45.80), that being the proportion of the said

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. Dated at Norwalk, March 29th, 1878.

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

WILLIAM WOOD, JR.,

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and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as 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 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 William B. Hubbell,

William Wood, Jr., situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, in quantity one acre more or less, with ail the buildings star ding thereon, bounded northerly by land of the First Methodist Episcopal Society in part, and in part by land of the heirs of Seth Seymour, deceased, easterly and westerly by highway, and southerly by land of James H. Knapp, as will raise the sum of Fosty-nine Dollars and Fifty Cents, (\$49.50), that being the proportion of the said William Wood, Jr.,

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH, Tax Collector, List of 1876, Dated at Norwalk, March 29th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

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

JOHN DOWNEY,
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 30th day of December, A. D., 1876,
met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1-75, levies upon and wiit
sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter
described, on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1878, at
19 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described
real estate (as set in the list of 1876,) of John Downey,

situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, with the buildings the eon, bounded northerly by land now or late of Lucy E. Bailey forty feet, easterly by land of the New York, New Haven and Hariford Rullroad Company, southerly by a driftway forty feet, and westerly by land now or late of Lucy E. Bailey, one hundred feet, as will raise the sum of Seven Dollars and Forty Conts. (\$7.40), that being the proportion of the said.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-ier and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-sted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and CHARLES H. DISBROW and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proper-tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabi-

iants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and least 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 27th 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 Charles H. Disbrow.

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

TRUMAN B. DENNIS,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several propor-tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum

Hannah Saunders, and westerly by vacant lot, as will raise the sum of Three Dollars and Thirty Cents, [82, 30], that being the proportion of the said

Traman B Doonis,

BURR SMITH:
Tag Collector, List of 1876
Dated at Norwell, March 22d, 1878.

JOHN DOYLE, 24.

John Loyle, 2d.

John I oyle, 2d, situated in said Norwalk, in quantity two roceis more or less, being 60 feet front on highway called New Cassan Road, bounded northerly and southerly by highway, casterly by land of Patrick Doyle, and westerly by land of William B. Rider, as will raise the sum of Nine Bollars and Fifty Conts, 139 180 that being the proportion of the said.

John Doyle, 2d.

Vated at Norwalk, March 22d, 1874

Tat Collector's Sale.

mode which promises animode to the rate been a continued to the rate been a continued to the rate been a proper to the said of the rate of of

sting of the said team of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, being about forty teel from and roar, and sevenly five feet in depth, together with the buildings there. Bounded northerly by land of Said Thomas coodwin, easierly by land of Pitrick Pendar, south orly by driftway, and westerly by highway known as Wood street, as will rules the sum of Seven 100 lars, \$7.00, that being the proportion of the said

Thomas Goodwin, of the said in said list, together with a charges of less, said, etc.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 187
Dated at Norwalk, March 15th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Waiter G. Hoyt, situated on "Roton Hill," so called, in said town of Norwalk, together with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by highway eighty-three feet, easterly by land of Edwin F. Guyer two hundred and thirty feet, southerly by land of William Gibson two hundred seven and one-half feet, and westerly by a contemplated high-say one hundred and seventy six feet, as will raise the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Forty Cents, (\$15.40), that being the proportion of the said

Walter G. Hoyt

Walter G. Hoyt.

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

Tax Collector's Sale.

or and by virtue of a certain tax worrant, duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and col

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned

THOMAS HASSETT

Thomas Hassett.

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

Tax Collector, list of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, March 15th, 1878

Tax Collector's Sale.

William B. Hubbell,

William B. Hubbell, situated in said Norwalk, "Down Town," so called, beunded north on the Benedict Mill 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 map 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

of the sum total in said list, together with the

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, Lest of 1878
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 andersigned, commanding him to lovy and collect of

JOHN L. HAYES

JOHN L. HAYES, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several porportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing fer the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Tublic 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. Haves

John L. Hayes, situated in said Norwalk, known as the Jarvis Lots, in quantity seven acres more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly, southerly and westerly by highway, and easterly by land of Thomas I. Burns, land of Gershom B. Biradley and land of James Boers, land late of George Quintard, and land formerly of Samuel Church, as will refee the sam of Four Dollars, (\$4.00), that being the proportion of the said

BURR SMITH.

and collect of Thomas 45 cocommin.

and other persons named in the rate book, list to said warrant annexed, their s veral

situated in said town of Norwalk in the "South Norwalk Union School District," so called, boun-ded north by highway known as Connecticut Turn-pike Road, and on all other sides by land of heirs of William Price, deceased, as will raise the sum of One Dollar, [\$1], that being the proportion of the said Charles H. Disbrow

Jas. L'Homidieu, EAST NORWALK, Residence on Henry Street Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. Terms Rea of the sum total in said list, tegether with the charges of lety, sale, etc. DERR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, March 24d, 1878.

NOTICE!

All persons in East Norwalk or on the Bene

PROPERTY for SALE

Or to EXCHANGE,

MAIN STREET Next door to CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, for merly occupied by D. C. H. Brown, and thoroughly refitted it and eliberty it with

Oysters, Clams.

tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the Public Sign Post, in the City of South Norwalk, in said Town of Norwalk, on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1878, at 12 o'clock, m., so much of the following described one oyster plantation (as set in the list of 1876) of Truman B. Dennis Foreign and Domestic Fruits Truman B. Dennis
situated in the navigable waters of said town of Norwalk, bounded as appears of Record Book 28, page 489, Norwalk Oaster Records, viz: Northerly by Jacob Griffin, easterly by A. R. Carfield, southerly by Hannak Sameters and wasterly by vacant lot, as

# TAX COLLECTOR'S SALS DEPARTURE!

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# Cheaper than Ever

Large Assortment at 6c. The Best Quality at 7c.

Dress Goods, Cloths & Blankets.

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AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Zephyr Worstead at 10 per oz.

White Card Board

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A NEW ASSORTMENT OF

### Kids Opera In Two and Three Buttons.

# 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 21st day of Msy, 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 COME and SEE Thomas Hassett, tuated in said Norwalk, at West Norwalk, so cal situated in said Norwalk, at West Norwalk, so call-ed, containing twenty acres more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly on land of Erastas Selbek, easterly on the highway, westerly on Five Mile River, so called, and Alexan-der Raymond, and southerly on land of Patrick Majaqueen, as will raise the sum of Eleven Dollars and Twenty-seven Cems, \$1125, that being the proportion of the said

NEW GOODS

THE FINEST LINE OF

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 & Portmoniaes IN TOWN.

> Chamois, Sponges, Perfumery, Soap, Flesh Brushes.

Chest Protectors. Face Powder,

Everything in TOILET GOODS can be found a

PHARMACY,

Agents for Trumbull's Celebrated Black

Compounded

Vegetables

Respectfully invites a call from the public Having had long experience in the business in this city, he feels competent to supply all demands. William Hilsdon.

ANEW

tions of the sam total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed pipes by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularity and beguliv assembled, to with -0 in the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1836, levies upon and will sell at public accrom, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th 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 1836] of

Dry Goods

New Calicoes at 5 Cents.

BARGAINS IN

FULL WEIGHT

FIRST QUALITY

Colored

A. Dickerman & Son's.

CONSTANTLY BEING BECEIVED.

Pocket Knives.

CIGARS.

Agents for Rosenburg's Improved Spec

Prescriptions Accurately

NIGHT

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1878.

To Advertisers,—The Sentines is the hes avertising medium to be obtained in this section. It is nection to make the form of the same week, advertisements and headed in hy Wednessay morning. Terms 'advertising may be found on our first page, which ill in every case be strictly adhered to. calls the attention of the ladies to her elegant stock of new spring millinery goods. Mr. J. Stanley R and, of the Norwalk ho-

To Correspondents.—We carrestly request but one or more of our many triends in each town a this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publication whatever items of interst may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up." if necessary. Send along the local time.

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

The SENTINEL is on sale in this city at H. E. Bodwell's, Thos., Guyer's and C. Preuss'. In Norwalk at S. K. Stanley's and P. Menakin's. carriage and blacksmithing business at the

Clubbing Rates.

St. Nicholas Demorest Monthly Eclectic Monthly The Nursery.

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A'exander Jones, Mr. Arthur W. Marshall,

List of Letters

Mrs. Lydia A Bedient, Ebenezer Coley

losey Collen, Lizzie Callahan, Mary Ca

Charles H. Conners, Tuomas Deiscol, Mrs.

I Scotisld, (2), Mrs. Frances A Smith

Mrs. Dr. Somerville, Mrs. C. E. Spencer,

Mess Julia E. Tobey, Sug Tutt. Richard

Home News and Notions.

M soly and Sankey are holding starcessful

Now is the time to spread Averill Chemi-

In streker is have put up their awa-

There's eventy years difference between

the agenof the SENTINEL and the Gozette

The latter is seventy eight years old, having excee levelle allotted years of man.

which probably means that Mr. Picket has

Mr and Mrs. John Bogardus, formerly

We have secured the services of a corres-

-Remson Brothers sell pure milk at 5

nts nor Quart for outh Address Box 425

Donnelly & Co., of the Norwalk Granite

Works, are soon to put up a monument in the Reigebury cometery for Descon J. E.

ilyatt, in memory of his deceased wife. It

The general government is more liberal

than most business men. The forme-

devoutly announces on its coin, "In God

spicuously declare by neatly printed plac-

Parties desiring furniture should not go

out of town. David Stow, (old stand Buck-

ingham & Co. ) next door to this office has a

very large stock of all desirable articles, and

he makes lib rat reductions on already low

The temperance movement is sweeping

over the country with great power. In

Stamford the opera house is incapable of

holding the crowds that attend, and people

are pledging themselves by the hundreds.

-Cheap times at last. Notice Harvey's

We learn that Rev. W. H. Thomas is able

to get around in his room on crutches, but

the bruises have not healed yet. His phy-

six months, and he expects to spend the

The costs of the recent liquor cases in the

Superior Court from the towns of Stamford,

New Canaan and Norwalk was about \$2,000.

Of this amount \$1,412 16 was recovered

Elizabeth street is being greatly improved

this spring. The three houses about com-

picted are a great acquisition, and those liv-

ing on the street are having the guiters

down curb and gutter. It is one of the

By Special Order No. 12, issued by Adju-

tant General W. B. Franklin, March 2J, the

Guards) have been dischasged " for the ben-

by the state.

finest streets in the city.

summer at his cottage at Wilson's Core.

We expect equally good results here.

prices, for cash.

is to be of Q tincey granite of beautiful de

retired from the editorship of that paper.

rev val meetings in New Haven.

Land & Taylor, New York

on Fenner William J. Finch F G.

William Hutchison, William Hed

CHAS OLMSTEAD Post Master

J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

List of Letters cus will make the first up trip from New DEM MINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Nar. 28, 1878. Persons calling for any of these York. The steamer will be in better condition this season than ever before. rs will bloase say they are advertise LADIRS' LIST. In putting a caption to our report of Put Mrs. Josse Ayres, Mrs. Ellen Doyle, Miss Annie Felton, Mrs. Hattie C. Finch, Mrs.

nam Hose Company's concert and ball last week we, by one of those processes of stu Julii Hoyt, Miss Jennie Sears, Mrs. Henpidity known only to printers, substituted the name of "Hope" for "Putnam." Charles Corley, L. W. Davis, W. M. Gris The Fairfield Fire Insurance Company wall, Geo. Hepburn, Mr. Michael Hurd,

el has leased the Lenox House at Green-

-Tea, Coffee and Spices way down at

The firm of Mullings & Tilly has been

dissolved. Mr. Mullings will continue the

Mr. Stephen Lockwood, late draw-tender

on the curriage bridge, vacated the house

and premises last Tuesday, and Mr. James

To-morrove will be Mr. Simonson's last

Sunday at the First M. E. Church, Mr.

Clark, the new pastor, will probably presch

One week from next Monday the Ameri-

Jones took possession.

for the first time on the 14th.

a hich, a popular summer resort.

had \$1250 at risk in the Philadelphia fire, and had some damage in New York. It yomin Smith, Master Chauncy Smith, escaped many of the large fires of the past Geo. Darand, a hat finisher of Bethel

D FMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. March 26th, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will piease say "Advertised." died at that place on the 25th, aged 43. To the trade he was better known as "Sandy B. M. Andrews, William Banks, Mrs. Durand. He was a genial companion, and small barn belonging to E. S. Judd caught Mary Bonten, H. Bicher, Miss Finale his loss is universally regretted by his fellow Bottowe Charles Black Charles Barnun -For the next few days I shall sell Tea

t 25 cents per pound at the Depot R stau-

Friday afternoon, reversed the general order of exercises for that day, and themselves the National Teraperance Society, held on gave an entertainment to the children. The Tuesday afternoon, the following resolutions exercises consisted of recitations, readings. were unanimously adopted piano music, singing, etc. Company E, Fourth Regiment, of Bridge recent passage by the United States Senate of a bill to provide for a nation commission

ort, are talking of challenging any military pany in the State to a competitive drill -Company D. 4th Rogt, this city, is prepared to accept a challenge of that charac-

ter from a ay company in the State. Am ang the Connecticut items in the river and harbor bill, as determined on by the suse committee on commerce, are \$25,000 for the Connecticut river below Hartford; \$10,000 for the Milford harbor, \$5,000 for Spring street, opp sate the straw hat f ac the Housatonic river; \$10,000 for Bridge their traffle in beer, wine, or other intoxicat

port harbor, and \$6,000 for Norwalk harbors

-Fine woo lens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spring sods, dingdesign in the market, will be made up to or der at hard time prices and as low as offered cal Point It has become the favorite wood by any other firm. Harlem the clothier,

- Goth Harvey's for your Pure Gum Hip Robber Books 50. Corner Main and The S xpenny Saving's Bank of New York losed its doors on Wednesday last. It was a institution established to accommodate Messrs ', emstock Brothers have secured positors. The liabilities are about two milthe services of Mr. W. A. Benedict, late with l lions, and it is claimed that depositors will even ually recover all or nearly all of their deposi's. But faith in such statements has The sight of a tramp probably inspired Il sol to write. Seemed washing his hand been terribly shaken.

ugs, and for the next three weeks they'll be bargains for cash, or other good books re ceived in exchange. J. W. Pennell & Brs., South Norwalk, agents for American Book Exchange of 55 Bookman St., New York

Years ago a Methodist minister laid up small treasure on earth and it has returned as editor and sole manager of the Democrat, to him after many days. When he began a home and completing his joutht for the circuit, and he deposited it in a savings residents of this town, but now of South Newalk, were visiting in town last week. bank in Lewiston, Me. He subsequently added \$50 at one time and \$100 at another to his account, but did not call for a penny until one day last week, when he drew out posident in Durien and hereafter we hope to his balance. His deposits had swelled with publish a w ekly budget of items relating to the interest to about \$13,000.

"HACKMETACK" a popular and fra-grant perfume. Sold by G. C. Stillson.

Sunday school of the First M E. Church held last Monday evening, the following dent; Chas. F. Hallock, Assistant Superinleadent: Mrs. Frank Seymour, Lady A. sign and finish.—Danbury News.

Sign and finish.

Sign and morning about 9 o'clock, but it was extine C. Crowe, Nelson Hoyt and Charles E Seycommunity. guished before any damage was done to the mour, Assistant Librarians.

Mr. Frank Foote was in town on Monday to look at the Dorlon House, which he wil run during the coming season. He will County of Fairfield, State of Connecticut. take possession about the middle of May. being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and ordain this my last Mr. Foote's ability to keep a hotel is well known in and about Norwalk, and there is will and testament in manner and form folno doubt but the house will be well patronthat no one need hesitate to take their family my executors hereafter named. to it, and they will be provided with every accommodation-and particularly with the applied as forming a part of my estate.

Thirdly, I bequesth my library of books, papers, etc., to Rev. Patrick A. Murphy charges, which will be very reasonable.

-Buy Pure Milk for Five Cents per Quartensh of Remson Brothers. Address

Mr. Edward Hine, of the firm of Hine & Nichols, whose factory was burned down in Bethel Monday night last, was in this city on Wednesday looking for a factory. He wished to hire one already furnished with ney, my good and faithful servant. Eve hundred deed dollars in addition to wages due him all the machinery and appliances, but could not secure one. We have quite a number that are not doing much, but all expect to be busy soon. It is a great pity we could not have accommodated them for they are sicians have ordered him to take a rest for live mer. They were very busy when they were burned out, having two hundred hands

The trial of the liquor cases from the lower portion of the county, have not been a full success. Many of the parties plead are power to a sign them an ad quite supguisty, others were convicted, but it was a: from Stamford parties, the balance was paid different matter to make the average juryman believe that a man who did not sell openly ever sold on the sly, and consequently the State's Attorney entered a maile in quite a number of cases. There is no doubt however that these prosecutions will have a good effect in the end. If we have statutes cleared and walks graded, -some putting they should be enforced, not spasmodically, but steadily. This is the only way in which a respect for the law can be enforced upon any community. We may not approve of Peter A. Smith, as his last will and testathe law, but so long as it is the law it ought | ment in the presence of us, who, in his pres to be respected, peacefully if possible, forc lbly if it must. - Bridgeport Leader.

following mambers of Co. D. (Burnside Why will you suffer with Dyspensia and offt of the service : " Smith Bates, Fernando liver complaint, constipation and general G. Brotherton, J hn Hy .tt, Jacob Lassen, ebility when you can get at our store Shi Michael P. Connors, Leonard Godfrey, loh's System Vitalizer which we sell on Henry-W. Hallook, Charles S. Diver and William C. Holmes. positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10c. and 75c. For sale by G. C. Stillson.

Read F. H. Nash & Bros. new advertise L. Dibble, Jr., is selling New Haven ham at 10 cents per pound, which discount before the war prices

The latest European intelligence savois The shoulders of ladies who hold up on drongly of war between England and side of their dresses are becoming very un Miss Ella C. Smith, in another column,

Mr. J. L. Burbanks is making improve ments to his beautiful residence.

A Card.

Rev. J. Hyatt Smith.

instruction, and was the best that has been

delivered here for years. We should like

to hear its completion, but in view of the

attendance and the loss to the management,

we can hardly expect another such risk to

-Try Holland's Honeycomb Candr.

A Large Fire in Bethel.

Early Tuesday morning the large hat fac

tory of Nichols & Hines in Bethel was de

stroyed by fire. The structure was of wood.

the main building being three stories high.

When running with a full compliment of

hands 100 dezen hats were finished daily.

By this fire more than 100 workmen, male

and female, are thrown out of employment.

Many of the workmen lost their tools. A

fire from the burning factory and was en-

tirely consumed. The loss is fully \$50,000.

There were in stock 3,100 dezen hats. The

The National Temperance

Society.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of

Resolved, That we heartily rejoice in the

of inquiry concerning the alcoholic liquor

traffic, and we hereby earnestly request the

concurrence of the House of Representatives

at the earliest practicable date, in this im-

Resolved, That we hall with much satisfac-

tion the signal defeat of the Daly bill to ex-

tend licensed liquor selling in New York

City, and we call upon the Legislature to re-

ject all other propositions and measures hav-

ing for their object increased facilities for

ing beverages, a traffic fraught with great

injury to the public welfare, and which

ought to be made illegal throughout the

A reselution was also adopted to invite

the ministers of New York, Brooklyn, Jer-

sey City, and Newark to preach temperance

anniversary sermons, under the auspices of

the National Temperance Society, on Sun

day, May 5, preceding the society's thir-

teenth anniversary, which is to be held in

Church Sociable and Presenta-

tion to Mr. and Mrs. Rev.

Wm. H. Simonson.

ly well. After this performance, as many

as could be got there, assembled in the par-

lors, when T. I. Raymond presented, on be-

of his flock, and will undoubtedly be cher-

The following will of the late Father

smith we take from this week's Democrat

I, Peter A. Smith, of Norwalk, of the

funeral expenses be paid and discharged by

Secondly, I will that my horses, wagens

and cow be sold and that the proceeds be

presently, my worthy and esteemed associ

Fourthly, I give, devise and bequeath to

sideration for services as housekeeper for

some tweive years last past, the sum of two

Fifthly, It is my will and I give Owen Bar-

Sixthly, I bequeath to "St. Mary's Church

Corporation of Norwalk, 'all my interest in

Raymond, and situated on Chapel street, so

Secenthly, It is my will to give my niece.

Maggle Smith, now residing with her father, Matthew Smith, in Virginia, County Cavan, Ireland, two thousan't dollars to be used for

her education; and should my mother he yet living, as also my sister Judith, R is my

will that my executors shall have discretion-

Lastly, I do make, constitute and appoint Rev. D. Lucher Daly of New Britain, and

this my last will and testament, hereby revoking any all former wills by me made.
In witness whereby I have herein set

hand and seal, this 10th day of July, 1871

PRITER A. SMITH.
Signed, scaled and delivered by the sail

ence, and in presence of each other, at his

Ar. John Keens of this place, executors of

owing-that is to say-

to date of this will.

the Broadway Tabernacle, May 71

portant measure.

proprietors say they will not rebuild.

the Library.

Divorces Several families are moving out of tow

Librarian.

JAS. M. TAYLOR,

The following is a list of divorces granted by the last term of the Superior court-all from this corner of the little State of steady

Lewis Jones of Norwalk, from Sarah M. Jones of Norwalk. Cause, desertion and The South Norwalk Reading Room and adultery. Married April, 1871. Library Corporation returns thanks to Mr. William B. Smith of Greenwich, from Clarence Nash for a donation of books to Penelope C. Smith of Goldsboro, N. C.

exhibition of their skill at Music Hall.

Cause, general misconduct and desertion. Married January, 1860. -Look at the handsome suitings for Charlotte A. DeForest of New Canaan, spring wear which will be made up to order from William H. DeForest of New Canaan. at astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the Cause, intemperance, intolerable cruelty and

general misconduct. Married September, Louisa F. Underhill of Bridgeport, from It is to be regretted that so few attended the lecture of J. Hyatt Smith at Music Hall last Tuesday evening, for it was in every

James F. Underhill of New York. Cause intemperance and intolerable cruelty. Married January, 1868. sense a treat. Some who had heard both say that he was more funny than Artemus Jennie A. Tobias of Danbury, from Henry Ward. This lecture abounded in wit, and H. Tobias of Danbury. Cause, intemper-

ance, intolerable cruelty and general miscondut. Married Nov. 1861 Josaphine Holmes of Bridgeport, from Louis Holmes of Bridgeport. Cause, intemperance, intolerable cruelty and general

Caroline Brundage of Greenwich, from Samuel Brundage of Greenwich. Cause, adultery, intolerable cruelty and general nisconduct. Married Nov. 1866. John B. Northrop of Danbury, from Eliza Northrop of Danbury. Caus, desertion

misconduct. Married Jan. 1869.

and general misconduct. Married April Florence Wesson of Bridgeport, fro m Abe! H. Wesson of Bridgeport. Cause, inemperance, intolerable cruelty and gene. al

nisconduct. Married March, 1872. George C. Searle of Stamford, from '&d. wina Searle of New York. Cause, ger erai misconduct. Married May, 1871. Nettie Wheeler of Bridgeport, from Chas. Wheeler of Bridgeport. Cause, into erable cruelty and general misconduct. 'Aarried

Samuel B. Mead of Wilton, fro a Carrie Mend of Danbury. Cause, ge neral misonduct. Married May, 1875. Hattie E. Slawson of New C annan, fron Holley F. Slawson of New Cr maan. Cause, intolerable cruelty and gene .al misconduct. Married Aug., 1877.

Lucretia A. Eddy of Bridgeport, from ohn B. Eddy. Cause, adultery, intemperance, intolerable cruelt g and general misconduct. Married O at , 1859. Elizabeth Jardine of Bridgeport, from Alexander Jardine. Cause, desertion Married April, 1852.

Mary A. Doughty of Bridgeport, from learge S. Dughty of Bridgeport. Cause,

Darien.

Mr. Henry Street, formerly with Whitney Bros., has opened a grocery store in Dr. Sands' building. We wish him success in his new enterprise.

Mr. Freudenthal has bought out Whitney Bros., grocers, and will continue the busi ness at the old stand under the "cown Hall. The building of the new sc.nool house i

progressing rapidly under 'ne superinteniency of Mr. Thadeus Beli, and will be in eadiness for the fall term. The building when finished will pres an attractive appearance, and will no doubt attract much notice as it can be seen from the railroad. seen felt by the 'cople of Darien, and many purpose of be sisting one, but the object has pointed were: J. S. Dunning, Revs. Jas. M. ed at the parsonage. It was the largest always been defeated until the present time. Taylor, Homer N. Dunning and Dennis At a rece at school meeting the party in fa- Platt, C. W. Knudsen, James H. Knapp owing to the fact that it would be the last vor of c ecting a suitable building succeeded R. H. Rowan, C. Swartz, L. P. Foote, I occasion for the numerous friends of the in att sixing their object, and as the result of L. Cunningham, Wm. H. Benedict, C. F that meeting the people of Darien will have Hallock, Juo. H. Ferris, J. N. Grumman was so large that the capacity of the parson | dating about two hundred scholars. age was taxed to its utmest to accommodate (

The second of the course of lectures given D. D. of Stamford. His subject was "Heads and Hearts." The lecture proved lecture will be given by Rev. A. H. Bradhalf of the triends, Mr. Simonson with a ford of Monte air, N. J. The subject will he the "Grandeur of the Yosemite.

fine reading chair, and Mrs. Simonson with poems. Both the pastor and his lady were excellent, as all who attended will testify. make no respose farther than an expression | Monday evening next, by Rev. A. H. Bradof thanks, but their actions spoke more el. ford or Mount Clair, N. J. Subject, "The friends spent the balance of the evening in | er, as a rainy evening kept many wway social intercourse. The whole affair was ex. when Mr. B delivered a lecture here a few ceedingly pleasant and agreeable, and as an months ago. He is a most interesting lecexpression of regard for the departing past turer and will allow none of this hearers to tor and his family did credit to the hearts go home without a good laurch

> A Row at Ely's Neck. THE POLICE DEFIED, AND ESCAPE OF THE RINGLEADERS -TWO OF THE PARTY AR-RESTED AND DISCHARGED BY THE MAYOF

ness and showing on the streets the a usual so much in fact that the city gr oerally was disturbed by it. About mid-ght some half dozen actoriously bad daracters, among whom were S. Broadi arst, F. Broadhurst, W. Knapp and The Mass Green, started down the railroad tr ck, drunk, and yelling in the most hideo' a manner. They were followed part of 'ae way by Chief Pelham and officer Raymond, but no attempt was made to arrest them. About one o'clock, after the police had returned they congregated in front of S. W. Smith's house at Ely's neck, and esed abusive and threatening language, and esed abusive and threatening language, of the many patients whom he has treated calking him all sorts of vile names. Mr. and cured. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 9 Smith came up to the city and appealed to P.

my cousin, Bridget Mulvany, as a small conthe chief for protection. The chief called up Constable Dayton and officer F. A. Talles and started for the scene of the disturbance. When they came upon the disturbers of the peace, they succeeded in arresting two of them, Thomas Green and F. Broadhurst, but S. Broadhurst and William he house and lot purchased by me of Albert Knapp resisted, causing the officers a good deal of trouble. In the melee Broadhurst was knocked down two or three times by Cuit f Peliham, and officers Dayon and Raymond received slight acratches on the face. Broadhurst and Knapp, however, succeeded in making their escape. Officers port during their respective lives.

Dighthly, The residue I leave to the acting Catholic Bishop of Hartford, to be used towards retablishing a good Catholic school in

rested were discharged by the mayor without a hearing. The others have not yet been arrested.

The affair has caused considerable excitement and some indignation is felt toward both the officers and the mayor. Toward the former for allowing an open defiance of their authority, and the latter for not trying good for 35 cents at the Depot Restaurant.

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The lovers of billiards will soon have an opportunity of seeing the great finger billiard player, Mr. Yank Adams, and the champion that the chief only displayed any courage, others again that the constable lacked courone player of the world, Mr. Sexton, give an age, and again that the chief was anxious to to our city that two or four men were allowed to bid defiance to law.

It is a fact that there is a growing lazity

mewhere in the conduct of our police

officers. There was a time when drunke men were not allowed to how! through our streets, and if they did so they were arrested and punished, but lately there seems to be so little restraint upon them, that our street are hardly safe to travel in after the store are closed. It is no unusual thing to hear drunken men indulging in coarse and obscene jests to the disgust and annoyance of decent people. But few arrests are made for drunkenness, and there is no use to arrest if they are discharged without trial. There is a grave doubt in the minds of many as to the authority of the mayor to discharge any prisoner placed in the town lock-up. The city has no jail nor court, but prisoners placed in the town lockup are discharged by his honor. We do not pretend to give the law upon these points, but we do protest in the name of decency, order and right that crime be made odious and not palliated, that our streets be kept clear of drunken men and disreputable characters, and that our police force be made

THE DIRECTION OF C. W. SAWYER, OF BROOKLYN-MUCH INTEREST MANIFEST. ND. AND A GOOD WORK TO BE DONE

On Tresday afternoon last there was in agurated in this city a movement which promises to be of momentuous importance to every citizen. Mr. C. W. Sawyer, a colaborer with D. L. Moody, and a reformed drnukard, began a series of temperance revival meetings, which have been continued at Military Hall, and been largely attended and of deep interest. Mr. Sawyer is working under the auspices of the Ladies' Temperance Christian Union of this city. He s an carnest man, and by his very carnestness inspires others with zeal. In the meet. ing at the Baptist Tabernacle his address was specially to Christian and temperance workers, and on Wednesday night whe-Military Hall was opened it was soon crov ed, and to a considerable extent with a class who are not in the babit of attending places of Divine worship. He works very much upon the plan of Mr. Moody, , olding the dectrine that an acceptation of Christ as a desertion and general misconduct. Married Saviour will enable a man , o overcome intemperance and sin. The meetings are much of the character of general Gospel meetings. Hymns fro ,n Gospel Songs are sung, in which all pe rticipate. On Wednesday 'evening no attempt was

was quite stormy the hall was filled again and Mr. Sawyer held the audience spell bound while he told of his faith in the power of religion to save a man from intemperance. The interest is increasing. After the regular service there was a meeting for organization and co-operation. The object is to make some arrangements for next The need of a new school house has long week's meetings. Thus far the work has school meeting, have been called for the licular plan of action. The committee ap-A. J. Crofut, Geo. W. Day, James L. Russell, H. J. Smith, Clarence Nush, Lorenzo Dibble, Burr Nash, A. Thompson, O. W. Weed, Peter Shields, E. Beard, Julius Ellendorf, James A. Brown, James M. Lane, Geo. Seymour, N. Dickerman, T. I. Tay-mond, H. W. Lester, J. W. Powell, David both interesting and instructive. The third Disbrow, J. J. Millard, Edgar P. Hoyt, W. T. Comstock, Edwin Fox, Gec. Benedict, E. Lyon, W. H. Hoyt, Edwin Adams, D. L. Burbank, Jno. H. Sulth, H. R. Fitch, G. P. Adams, James Coiden. This committee dress, and from her class a fine book of greational Church were in every way most will meet at the hall Friday evening at 7 o'clock, shate, and some plan will be settled visibly affected, so much so that they could The third in the course will be given on upon for holding the meetings next week. It is desired that all members of the cor mittee be present. It is probable that equently than words the grateful feelings Grandeur of the Yosemite," There will Music Hall will be engaged, as of their hearts. The presentation over, the doubtless be a full house to greet the speak Hall is unable to accommodate the attendance, and meetings be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and F riday evenings. This is a work in which all can join Some good and co asistent temperance advocates and Chris san people have not been in full sympat' with the legal methods for suppress; at the liquor traffic, which have

united effort, and good results will follow.

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law breakers. The officers gave a variety of reasons for not making the arrests. Some say that the disturbers all fought. Others

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There were a great many sheep in that place and my chum skinned two of them and the skins made us a very comfortable bed. In the morning I was very bad, and the doctor said that I had the lung fever and ordered me to be put on board of a steamer that was waiting there and taken to Newbern with some other sick, and then I had to part Kriss. How I did pity the poor b ys when I saw them start, and everything was covered with snow. The people of that place said that it was something unusual to have snow there at that time of the year.

There were about fifty sick on board of the steamer, but instead of being left quiet, each man was armed with a boarding pike strument on one end, and the riv r was so narrowand crooked that aboutevery ten min sharp bends in the river one side of it would be up against the bank, and then would be heard the order, "All hands on the port side to repel boarders," and in a few minutes it would be "All hands on the starbort side to repel boarders," and that was the way that they kept us going until about the middle of the afternoon before we could get any

where I could lay down. I accepted of it and went to sleep as I thought. I did not know anything again for three days, and then I found myself in the regimental has pital at Newbern, and that ever faithful friend Kriss and my brother Bill near me and the first words I remember were: "How go you feel, Jick? We thought one

spell that you'd never be able to get any more chickens, but now we have hopes for

I remained in the Lospit dabout two weeks, and by that time, with good nourishment, 1 was able for duty again.

Kriss told me that they had a hard tramp after I left them at Plymouth. They had stopped at the town of Hamilton, but there were hardly enough houses left from the fire to shelter our company. It was just two weeks from the time the regiment had left Newbern until they got back, and in that twenty five miles, and what did we need my plish? Nothing, that I know of, but dos troyed personal property, which I do not think is jured the redel government one par-

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Nothing of unpertance ecouped agent ? and to profige zo out this the up a principle of the factor ing hirrors for wint requirement always inkert to be the take of to Wara on the bear ake because then there would be more than then work. We mered into our buracks about the first of thermb r, and had everthing could anybody tell? I will answer. Yes knows where he is going until he gets there. It is enough for him to know that he must obey his superior officer, who, in a great many instances it is his inferior in all te-

We were in line Monday morning and on the move before sunrise, bound west, and before night we had passed the house where we had had such a battle with the bees from our rifles they came to the couclusion that we held the lawful right, and fell

quite a disturbance in a small community.

little brush with the rebs, but there was no one hurt in my regiment as I know of, and when it came night again we were not five

When we would stack arms at night there would be a grand rush for wood, and how could be heard calling from all parts of the | regiment felt. To be sure we did not all compass, "This way for your rails!" The have brothers there, but we did have comway we managed was as many of the com- rades that seemed as dear as brothers. pany as could would get a large pile together and then one man sit on the pile and yell at regiment they belonged, as "This way, Com. Dany G, Tenth Connecticut for your rails!' From another pile, "This way, Company C, Twenty-fourth Massachusetts for your rails!" and so the cry would be for miles ors from his hands. Just then the Colonel around. Ask some of your friends that were of the Nineth New Jersey rushed up to our in the army and they will explain it to you, or, if that will not do, put some old soldier on the top of your table and let him show you how he would call for his company to

come and get the pile of rails. We started again on Wednesday morn-The rebs had surrounded us with a very they are in the State house at Hartford. large force, and cut off our baggage train, and our rations would not last but that day. standing there, and besides the bridge was We scoured the country as far as we could for grub, but found very little, and on the develop of the rebs, if I must use such Wednesday night I ate the last hard bread I Wednesday night I ate the last hard bread I an expression, was too much for us. They had, and it was the same way with a great had piled a lot of rifles on the oppositeside of

for any breakfast. Although I was hungry | we had their prisoners in the range of those sky-rockets and roman-candles. We could | we were. ing their lines around us determined to cap-

The most of the regiment was engaged made it worse for us, for we had to through nore or less all day trying to break through the fire and warm ourselves a little, but the the repel lines but it was an use, and Thurs- wood work was not burning much as yet. It day night we lay on our arms with nothing was nothing but tar that the rebs had pourto make a fire with, and not a mouthful to ed over it, and the sight I saw among the at all day, and the weather was quite cold. fames I never shall forget. There were

for reinforcements, and they had to come gasping for breath. We throw them off in from Virginia to Newbern and then to us, about half a second, for it was a sight we erally, and the boys thought a great deal of It was the first time I had really been hun- it did not take as I ng to tumble them off in gry since having home. The chaptain was untiring in his duty, trying to comfort the the remainder of the regiment helped this city by Geo. C. Stillson. Price 25 cents play, the box, five boxes for \$1.00. O. A. Hill.L., Proprieto Portland, Me. nen in one way and another.

> only we were getting more and more hun standing near by which we so in had down gry. How I did wish that I was home and and used the boards for the brilge. could get a few of those potatoes I was dig. I had to laugh when we were pulling ing the day that I enlisted. In the after down the house, for there were fifty or sixty moon I was lucky enough to find an old rebs under it, and when they saw the house cabbage stump and I ate it with a relish. was coming down how they did yell for us About sundown the reinforcements attacked to hold on until they could go out. the rebel lines on one side and some of our reg ments on the other, and soon broke ment could eress over, and then storted on them. About eleven o'clock that night our a duble gaick again for the town, after ent regiments, and they did not wait to deal half way between the tridge and town

> you can imagine what a time there was, mainder of the column to cross the river. Then, men who had fastel from Wednesday night until Saturday night without a been knocked down in the charge by somemouthful of anything to eat did not wait thing that knocked him senseless. Our or for much ceremony when they got some- derlies were then ordered to call the roll After the men were satisfied with hard found that out of three hundred and twelve oread, the cook had rations issued to them there was one hundred and ten killed and

of salt jank and c fire for each man, and be- wounded. That is what I call a dreadful fore morning we had forgotten that we had day's work, especially for a Sabbath day. ever been hungry. Realers, did you ever There were a great many who had some go hungry for any length of time ? I have heard people say when they have plenty, ered with blood. A ball had cut a slight One of the marines showed me a bunk that they would starve before they would gash across his forehead; and my brother that est anything fil by, but I can truly say that had his cap term or preces with a piece of a I would have glidly exten the crumbs from shell, and instead of hixing it on his head ! ny father's swill berrel at that time.

> call we would get the other half in the He was a very economical bey and always seems no passe on magnetions, with d m gring but we never did. Afterwards we tried to keep his clothes in good order. Por ing fired into the matter and found out that myse f I dod not get a scratch, but two balls the quartermister had issued it out to our went through the collar of my cost. That his hear rederly the same as to the others, and we was very close, but a miss is as good as a process described where the came to the conclusion that our orderly had mile I did in his know anything about the but stale the company's rum, and what puncish he exchange a vector and become of the vector of the state of the s ment do you suppose he got for it? Why boys to do not before his time had expired he was prome! ed to see and heutenant. I suppose that he livited with some of the commission detflors, and they had work d hard to get him a CHADAS-I D.

and nour bokels og a toulped fathet man. But ny there I was, and there I must stay . but what a number of our por countries Party; wed that beautiful son the that !;

the direction of Kingston, but we were not be but, and the part the communication not hem to villegent Kighn Gar known thank

"mustical to take that last go at all 1 z | t casa I tem a star have ade and hall H. We had begin to one had a prace of autoste about the construction wamp that seemed as if it were impossible, And allowing a Do. Pool See Sec. 1 Proone' thing! into the tries, and every few

There were but three hundred as I engine He then gave the order: "Charge bayone's we went with the words, "Union, forever"

but some never lived to say it the second

In about five minutes time we reached the bridge, but where was the regiment; just Egypt to write in large letters on the pyrone hundred and four lay dead and wounded between the bridge and the swamp. Just as 30 Strand, London, he was not cleating sixty hives, but there were no bees or honey we started a rebelt batery of six pieces of travelers on the Nile, for Warren made an now, and what is more and worse no house, cannon that was on the opposite side of it had been burned down,-somebody could the river gave us a charge of cannister that not bear the innocent language of those dear | tore some of our men all to pieces. But it ladies. We had no a iventure that day only was the last time that the rebels ever loaded a little quarrel with a few rebs to see who those guns, for one voley from us mowed held the right of way over that road, but their gunners down like grass. My comafter a little argument from the mouth of pany did not have an officer left, and other companies were in the same way. But our colonel and lieutenant-colonel were with us Backing, 30 Strand, London," The public trying to get us into line, and both of these took the advice, and, finding it a good arti officers were bleeding from flesh wounds. miles from Newbern, and there I saw that While we were getting into line we saw a there was quite a large crowd. I believe I whole rebel brigade coming for that bridge in the peculiar manner of attracting public counted twelve regiments and about fifty with the intention of crossing. They were pieces of artillery. We were able to make retreating from another part of the line. We faced about and gave them a volley in We had a very quiet night-I mean after I their faces that did not set very good on their had found a chicken. Some how or other I stomachs, for they soon threw down their had not forgotten how to get a chicken when arms and cried for quarters. But, reader, genuine articles and send them away satis-I wanted one. We spent the early part of what there was left of the Tenth did not the evening playing cards caring little about feel much like giving quarters, for there We believed in the old motto within a stone's throw of us, lay one hunmake the best of the day and let to-morrow | dred and four of our comrades, -some dead and some dying, and when we would look Tuesday morning we were up with the at them do you believe that we felt much sun and off again. About noon we had a like giving quarters? No! We felt like asking none nor giving none until we had revenged our comrades. There were some in the ranks that had brothers laying there miles from where we started from in the dead or dying. There was one company that had four brothers belonging to it, and three of them lay dying on the field, and only one was left in the ranks to revenge we would make the rail fences suffer, and them. Immagine what that poor man's feelsuch a hubbub as there would be. Men ings were, and you can tell how the whole

The officers had all they could do to stop for Barnum.' the firing. There were four regiments that the top of his voice whatever company and surrendered to us. That was why we were ordered to take that bridge, so as to be able

to cut off the enemy's retreat. A young chap in my regiment rushed up to a rebel color bearer and snatched the colman and took the colors from him, but our lieutenant-colonel saw the act, and drawing his revolver he stopped in front of the Ninth New Jersey Colonel and told him that if he did not drop those colors instantly he would blow his brains out. He would ing, but had not gone far when we found have done it to, and been justified in the act. that we were in a trap with the trap sprung. Our man had received the colors and to-day

But we were wasting time while we were on fire and we were ordered to cross, but

I enjoyed myself watching the signals of guns, and they were getting more of it than

not understand their meaning, but the signal | I was detailed with eleven others to get be officers could. But there was one thing we hind that pile of guns and tumble them did know and that was they were signaling off in the water. It was no very desirable to Newbern for reinforcements. Thursday job, but do it we must or be called cowards. was a bad day for us. The rebs were clos- When we got ready it took us about five minutes to do what we were ordered to do. The bridge was on fire in the middle which

Friday was spent in the same way, but two rebels lying in the fire burning. One no fighting. Foster had concluded to wait was burned to a crisp, and the other was and on Friday night I could have exten a did not care to look at long. After we had hicken feathers and all if I only had one. got in the rear of the pile of burning rifles, to put out the fire. Nothing burned but a Saturday was spent the same as Friday, few of the planks, but there was a house

We soon had the tridge so that the regi-

paggige wagons drove through the differ- some rebels that we saw. We had got about out the rations, but each wagon had a man | when one of Foster's aids came up on the nside throwing hard bread each way, and run with orders to halt and wait for the re-Just then our captain joined us; he had and see how many were missing and they

very narrow escapes. Kriss' face was covhe had it in his packet. I asked him what The quartermaster issued a gill of whiskey | he had it in his pecket for, and he said he hat night for each man, but our company was afraid that the next shot would tear it sly got a half gill. The orderly segment so that it would not be good for anything Illustrated Priced Catalogue,

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to cure these weak.

such facts, can we wonder at the blindness of the poor Italians?

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