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SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878. We kept on to the rear for about another | could hold conversation with each other. | fit for any one in his command to go.

The Ups and Downs of a Private Soldier.

South

BY CALEB WOOD, PRIVATE OF COMPANY 6, TENTH C. '

Written for the SENTINEL

CHAPTER XXII - CONTINUED.

The morning of the 16th, about sunrise, th rebels attacked the whole length of the line They were commanded by Gen. Longstreet weak boy-Longstreect the man, Butler the

mistake for we powered a videy into them post again that night, but the next night that and them back into the wood in a when one of the Twesty fourth Massicha

was seelding us Gen. Terry rode up and was the matter, and the orderly arrest d said . -

"Colonel, did you expect that the men did just right, and by their firing when without orders, but still I knew that the orthey did have given us plenty of time to derly had committed an effense by not hav

had our position we were ordered with the set him to thinking, and he released me. I w where the tree is a constant of the line and take our position in front of the line and take our position in Petersburg, on the turnpike, with the Twen- attacked us with a who'e brigade and drove ty fourth to the right of the road, and the in the pickets and then charged on our Tenth to the left of the road. To get into works, but were soon repulsed and fell back that new position we had to double-quick and formed their line again and charged the for nearly two miles through the woods and second time, but did not get up to the ditch fields. When we got there we were ordered in front before we drove them bick. While to Ly down, and we had been there but a they were fighting in our front a Pennsylfew minutes when the rebels opened on us vania regiment from the left of the line adwith grape and canister, solid shot and vanced out to get in their rear, and when shell, but good luck was ours that time, for they were repulsed and their lines about ten feet in front of us there was a broken, they closed up in their little rise in the ground, and the rebel shots rear and gave them a volley and captured would strike there and bound over our heads. We were ordered to lay close, and we did so. I really believe that if you could have seen the ground after we left you could have told how many men there were in regiment by counting the holes made by the men's

noses, we had to lay so close. We lay in that position about half an hour, and all of the time the air was filled with told us if he could have made one more shot and shell. We were expecting a charge he would have come in and then or a sufficient part of it, only advanced two to a mail bag; but it was so rotton that it from the rebs, but we that they butchered every d-n Yankee son of a small brigades, which were overpowered. If would not hold the weight of the money would not charge as long as they kept up such a cannonading. After we had been there about half an hour the order came for us to fall back, but how were we to do it? If we raised up it was sure death, but we that man that he did not know what fear all of its supplies; and why he did not hold kept flat on our faces and worked ourselves | meant. back the best we could for about ten rods. and as we were working down hill all of the time we could then stand up We went irst Tuesday evening of each month. Officers:

Where the command of General Butler, but never regiment wrote that on purpose to set the sistant; Fred T. Lyon, Second Assistant.

I was in several paties under the command of General Butler, but never regiment wrote that on purpose to set the had an idea that the enemy were in the tops saw him on the field, but I have boys to searching and digging, but if they battle in the rear. As we were going back had an idea that the enemy were in the tops saw him on the field, but I have we passed the Sixth and Seventh Connecti. of the trees, because that was where most of seen General Grant on the ad. did fool us we would not own up, but we

got a good line General Smith fell back to our rear and that was the way we had to do

Bluff. It might have been victory instead of defeat if any other man had had command. He said afterwards in his disputch that it was a feint movement to draw the sition and keep them there in his front instead of falling back and letting the enemy again force the army of the Potomac. I say and it was like a stout man fighting with a Butler was far from his place when he had command of an army. If he had done as strange to me that such competent generals as Gilmore. Terry and Smith should be under such an inefficient general as Butler.

CHAPTER XXIII

would not send my relief to me, and at four we had fired without orders, and while he o'clock I left the post and went to see whit would lay there and get trampled on? They an unpardonable offense for leaving my post take our position in the line, but before we as soon as I was brought before hen. That

the rebel general Walker, and all his staff officers, besides a large number of other

They brought General Walker in the gate near where I was standing and laid him down. He had both legs broken, and such oaths I never heard come from the lips of any man as I heard come from his. He b- there was there, and gloried in our agonies instead of us giorying in his. His have had control of the Richmond and which made him yell. horse was found afterwards with twenty Petersburg turnpike, and also the railroad bullet holes in him. I can truely say for that was supplying Richmond with nearly

Everything was very quiet for a long time after that, with the exception of now and then we would have a picket fight to in the morning, but were now nothing but | we generally were on very good terms with

good sized companies. They had suffered a the rebs in our front.

the rear of General Smith. After we had each other. We traded coffee for tobicco, and in that way we got about all the tobacco we would trade papers daily. Why, reader, same, I have seen the Yankees and rebs meet half way between the picket lines and set and talk for hours, and play cards with one another with just as good feeling as you would with your neighbor.

There was a North Corolina regiment-I rave forgotten the number-that we always liked to have in front of us, for we were on surely stir up strife. I remember one night and as it was very dark he missed him but he soon found a fellow that he thought was the one, but the fellow asked him what he

"Why, I came to relieve you." "Well, you are mistaken in the man; and esi les it is not time for my relief vet. You wast to relieve one of the Tenth Connecit

"Yes. But what regiment do you belong 'The ___ North Carolina; and your nan is back there waiting for you to come

we were ordered to keep quiet.

While we were standing there a twelve pound shot passed through C impany D and task two of the men's heads 'the squick as you could snap your large. They were both by me and s them first and just he lit would give them a chance to rake two could snap your large. They were both Frenchmen. One should in the real standard in the remained where we were we would soon have to sure

so'ts was on that past some one came there in anted the to astronks right over our

The remainder of them turned tail to and and Jack had to run. fled for the cover of the woods again. The works we were in were between two large woods where the Yankees were. It did not La I been five minu'es la'er we would never number of our men on the field. We had not been in the woods more than five minutes they could not stay between the lines. when the rebels came out of thm on the opposite side of the field in solid mass and took possession of the works and commenced shelling us from the word go.

We were then ordered to fall back in good order to our main line of works, and there were some regiments that I saw walking backwards keeping up a steady fire, so as to keep the rebs in check that were pressing us too hard; but oh, how the shell and solid shot were crashing through the trees, throwing limbs and splinters in all directions.

They followed close on our heels until we up a steady shelling all night, so that we had to stand and sit under the shelter of our Gen. Butler.

works on purpose to draw Butler out so as | digging under it when he struck an old iron to attack him in the open field, but General pot such as farmers have to boil hog feed Butler instead of advancing his whole line, in, and in the pot was a leather bag similar we could have held that position we could and when he lifted it up it all run out, such an important position I never could

I was in several battles under the cut regiments, I mean what were regiments the bullets took effect. But during the day value line giving his orders, and as cool as dug up and probed every foot of ground in could be, with that everlasting segar in his that vicinity. We even took a man out of mouth. I have heard it remarked that Gen. his grave to see if there was any money in eral Grant said that where he thought it was his coffin, but found none. Our lines were so near together that, we not fit for him to go he did not think it was

half mile and found General Smith's corps | The rebs would call to us and want to | I have heard considerable said about Genin a line of battle. We halted in the rear show what regiment was on picket. We cral Butter since the war, and what a good of them, and shortly Galmore's corps joined would tell them and then they would tell general he was, but can any one tell me of a us and we were always willing to trade with battle that he ever fought and came out victor? Of course, I will own that he captured places, but not until the rebs evacuatwe wanted. They would give us a pound of | ed them, and he could take peaceful possesgood tobacco for a handful of coffee, and sion. And any private soldier could do the

CHAPTER . XXIV.

About June the twentieth we were order ed to pack up and be ready to move. About sundown the Tenth were on the move again. but instead of going to the front we marched to the rear, and we all made up our minds that we were going comewhere to do garrison duty, but we soon found out our mistake, for about midnight we crossed the James River in large flat boats and landed at a place called Deep Bottom. We did it very quietly, and were landed before the rebel pickets saw us. But we soon drove them back, and by the time the sun rose next morning we had a good line of pickets established.

We were in a large field of grain, and during the night threw up quite a breast work with our cups and plates About a quarter of a mile in front of us there was a large farm house, and I asked permission of the captain to go there and see if any one lived there. He told me that I might go but to keep my eyes peeled. He gave Kriss permission to go with me, and after we started I told Kriss that if there was anv possibility of getting a chicken I was going to have one, for I had not had a taste of poultry since I was home on my furlough. We had to advance very cautiously towards the house -one from one way and one from another. The colonel knew that we were going, and told us to find out where the rebs were stationed." We arrived at the house just as the inmates had arisen for the day, and they were very much surprised to see Yankees there, and wanted to know what we wanted. There was no one in the house but an old woman and her two daughters. We asked them some questions concerning the rebs. To about every question we asked they replied very politely that it was none of our business. We told then that our business was to search that house and vicinity, and therefore they must consider themselves under arrest for a short time while we searched. I told them we would not disturb anything that we thought belonged to them, and while Kriss watched them I took a look around. I searched the house from top to bottom, but could not dis cover anything that made me think that there had been any rebels there of late, but when I went out back of the house I could see where they had been and very recently

I went in and told Kriss what I had seen. and the old woman told me her son had been there the night before and would soon he there again with his whole company of taxalry, and if we cared shything for ourthree we had better be moving and to tell the rest of them Yankees that they had beter get on the other side of the river again But I told her she bal better keep quiet for she could not scare us one particle, and it would be time enough for us to go when we should see her brave son and his followrs. I asked her if she had any chickens, and she tol! me no, and I believed her for I could not find any. I supposed that those but Preserve and the first of the control of the co rebel hogs had eaten them all up, and had component of a "I would to the break desirations of OYSTERS, And Provisions.

And Pr when is well me to it, the I now went it make yard. The women did not know what we star a nite an boots fact refres with so we hand us laughing to see us go, but they soon 6 and out, for in about five minutes after 1 hist saw the rebs a squad of them came courth Massachusetts and the Eleventh round the house and fired two or three shots Maine, which were posted in the woods in at us, but at random, but by the sound of our rear, poured a volley into them that the balls plenty near enough to be unpleasmowed them down like grass, and their ant. But when we got back to our lines dead and wounded actually fell into sur ranks, what a ha! haing there was because Kriss

I reported to the colonel and told him what I had seen. He then ordered a compieces of woods. We give them a parting pany of cavalry out and they had quite a morning exercise to give them an appetite ordered to fall back to the cover of the for their breakfas, but they soon drove the rebs away from the house; and after the women had taken what things they wanted the house was barned down. Our officer gave the women permission to come inside of our lines or go inside of the rebs', but

About ten o'clock the Tenth was relieved from picket by the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts. After we had our breakfast we thought we would pass the day trying to catch a few fish, and while we were digging for bait I heard a little Dutchman that belonged to Company A yell, "Oh, mine Got! I found monish! I found monish!' We all made a great rush for him, but as I was quite a distance off I got there late, and all I got was a twenty-five cent piece. There were some fellows that got their hat full of silver One fellow got a small box containhad got inside of our works and then kept | ing five hundred dollars in gold. There was something over five thousand dollars in the whole lot. The most of it was old works all night. In the morning firing | Mexican silver coin. The little Dutchman ceased and peace reigned once more all along | who first found it got only seventy-five dolthe lines, and that ended another defeat of lars. He was looking for worms near a The rebel commander had vacated his and had turned over an old box, and was

fence where a house had been burned down,

We found a small slip of paper that said there was ten thousand dollars buried under the boat house, but where that was was a mystery. We searched the shores as far as Richmond was taken be would seen lose his thing as a boat house, or any place where the sales we thought their had been one. Talways had an idea that some one belonging to the

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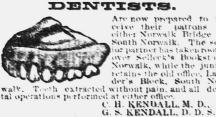
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outh Morwalk Sentinel

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

Decoration Day.

There should be a general observance of this memorial day, and a movement should he inaugurated to interest all the people. It is the custom in some places for the churches to meet in one place the Sunday evening of preparatory service or meeting in which ill interested can participate, and for decoration day have in some central burial ground an oration by a good speaker. We sere at once. It has been the custom to throw the entire expense and duties of the day up in the veterans. Such should not b the case, but every putriotic citiz in should co-operate in this matter and make the day ne of general interest. Could not Music Hall be secured for the Sunday evening ser-vice, the churches unite in it, and Rev. W. vice, the churches unite in it, and Rev. W. H. Boole be invited to deliver the oration.

Rev. W. H. Boole's Work in Now that the work of Rev. W. H. Boole to look at the result of his labors here. He ing the least little human frailty of a good Gareer of John Collin cations have spread all over the state. He the grief stricken father, mother, and good Christian people. The Sunday even ing six o'clock praise and testimony meeting instituted by Rev. Mr. Boole, is among

Boole, we believe, have been the accrets of success. It is doubtful if he can spell the little word "fail." Drawbicks and obsti cles have never seemed to discourage him. We have a fine illustration of his work in Willingford, where previous to Mr. Boole's cure even a foothold for Methodism. But he was bound to try what what he could strong Methodist congregation, that own chased for \$3,500 The congregation supports a pastor and furnishes a pastorate This was a work in which others failed, but which Mr. Boole accomplished, being nobly usually the case, headed the list with the largest subscription The trustees are members of of the Methodist church in Meriden. They are Messrs. Channey Buckley, Chas. keep on recounting Mr. Boole's indefitigable labors here, until this paper was filled citie in at a in iss meeting presided over by

abundantly attest it. Nor has this been all.

Wherever there was a case of distress, Mr.

Boole, if he knew of it, was there to relieve

it, or enlist the sympathies of others for it

The indomitable courage and energy of Mr.

Soldier of Napoleon Bonaparte.

for the prosperity of himself and his family.

which must win for Mr. Boole the respect side a youth of genial face and manly figure of even these who differ from him altogether, about the age of sixteen, in company with or simply as to his methods. No man's an older companion, whose resemblance in standing shielding him in the eyes of Rev. | dicated near relationship. Here was a proz W. H. Boole. Every man was weighed by and in a moment the youth was in hands of his moral worth, there being no discount or the press gaug. The father remonstrated, devidend for broadcloth or bank account. pleaded, begged, and prayed but to no avail named him only with contempt in the first | feelings of the officer, and the baker dashed year of his residence here. During his three | for the cellar as a drowning man would for fluence have been assured, and whose rami | their prisoner had gone never to return to

oge, loathed and abhored his name, but who he was removed to the French fleet, then within the walls of a Christian church, sanc- quelling the effect of the Black Rebellion. tified by the presence of Christian men and | English men of war filled the Atlantic, and parte. This was in the month of Decem ber, 1803. It is believed that this vesse

Young John Collin was compelled with others to leave the vessel. He made his way north in the principal towns, working led somewhat reckless lives, who to-day are fall with the father of Aaron Sandford, the widow lady, now living about Norwalk, Conn., knew him wall; she remembered remarkable institutions of the church, the day he came to the place, he could speak and it has been said by distinguished stran-English, but rather broken. Her name is gers visiting the city to be altogether the Susan Hack. She often danced with him, most remarkable regular weekly religious and pronounced him the best dencer she eeting in the country. In the church he ever saw. In the fall of 1808 he reached has organized a choir which attracts large Danbury, Conn., where he continued to live, numbers of strangers to any church, thereby and married in 1813 Miss Polly Bevans, who bringing them under religious influences. died in 1813 leaving four children. Upon the arranged or rather systemized the death of his wife he made provision by which every obligation is for the adoption of his children, and took easily met, and nobody hardshipped. He up his abode in the house of the father of ized bands of "Christian Workers," the great American showman, P. T. Barshe actively operate in all practical religious, in that part of Danbury that is now s, and has so interested the ladies known as the town of Bathel, and was ocof all the town of B:thel, and was occapied and the Temperance Corpe free, (they paying \$200 a year for the rent) the beautiful and attractive hall for temperance meetings in the Y. M. C. A. building. Of the popularity of that hall we need not speak, The large congregations that assemble there

Frenchman was master of ceremonies. In the year 1823 he died in the house of John Stillwater, N. Y.,) of a sudden attack of ing. It had ever been his dream to return to his native country with his children. He away with the rosary he brought from his hone clasped tightly in his hands. His N. Y., is postanaster and town clerk of the place; also a shoe manufacturer; weighs 150 pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches, complexchild, aged 62, married a man named Council Bluffs or Logan, Iowa. John, the U. S. mail agent, hotel keeper, conductor of stage route, etc. He is now residing with his son-in-law in Norwalk, Conn., Clark

ing some recognition of his valuable services of the children talk doof making inquiries respect him, leaving those whose pastoral that would give any ciue to his friends To Tax Payers on List of him, to speak for themselves. But have dence together he could at the time, and they not spoken, when a few weeks ago was about to sail to France when he was fi ting words, and with a substantial present, firm of Gov. Bissel & Betts of Norwalk, sai. the carest among our leading manufacturing the case was evidently a clear one and the

his children he would send for them can't tell how he thinks so, but he feels i ilege of making its commendation of a man the following persons who knew the French who was always ready to stand for the right.

May his successor be such another man as B. vans. Fred Wildman, Prest. of the Din-

Mitts - In Norwalk, April 20th, Edward Mills agod

MRS AMZUSMITH.

War Claims of 1812 and 1861.

W. S. ROUTON Soldier of the Late War e, Dibble's Block, South Norwaik, vonn.

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Subscribers Names

Dated at Norwalk, this 24th day of April 1878.

1876. All Delinquents will please

xamine this and another colamn on the Third Page, and ake warning. The time is short and you may be the next victim. BURR SMITH.

Collector on List of 1876, Norwalk, April 26th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Dated at Norwalk, April 20th, 1878 Sept of 1876.

Tax Collector's Sale.

ANDREW J CLENDENING. Andrew J. Clendening,

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, April 25th, 1878. 389 TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

JERRY CORCORAN.

JERRY CORCORAN, 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 10th day of December, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafte described on the 26 day of July, 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

Jerry Corcoran, situated in said Norwalk, at Horse Swamp socalled, in quantity six acres more or less, with buildings, bounded northerly by land now or formerly of heirs of Buckingham Luckwood, deceased, casterly by land of Jonathan Camp, and others, southerly by land of Jonathan Camp, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sum of Eleven Boliars and Seventy-Two Cents, (\$11.72), that being the proportion of the said

CYRUS C. BARBER.

Other persons named, in the rate book on the

Batel at Norwalk, April 25th, 1878.

389,

situated in said Norwalk, at South Norwalk, with huildings thereon, bounded northerly byland of Ira-Richards, easterly by highway, southerly by land of Hiram Lawrence, and westerly by land of Nathan C. Ely, being one hundred and thirty feet in depth more or less, and sixty-six feet front and rear, as will raise the sum of Thirteen Dollars and Twenty Centa (42, 50), that being the proportion of the Cents, (\$13.20), that being the proportion of th

BURR SMITH.
Tax Collector List of 1876,
Dated at Norwalk, April 2Mb, 1878. 389 Tax Collector's Sale.

1876, levies upon, and will sell at public auction, a the premises hereinafter described, on the 3d day of July, A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock a m., so much of th

situated in said Norwilk, containing one acre nor less with the buildings thereon standing, beded northerly and casterly on land now formerly of William P. Trastram, southerly on of Lester St. John, and westerly on the highway will raise the sum of Seven Dollars and Fifty Co (\$7.50), that being the proportion of the said Henry W. Bates. of the sum total in said list, together with the cha ges of levy, sale, etc

Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

charges of levy, saic, etc.

Tax Collector, List of 1856

Dated at Norwalk, April 25th, 1858

Tax Collector's Sale.

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proper-tions of the sum total as there is stated, said sum be-ing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabi-ian's of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally he independence of said town ion, at the premises on, and will sell at public are ion, at the premises thereinafter described, on the 6th day of July, A.D.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JAMES H. STREETER, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several propertions 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 legalty 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 sli at Patic Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 6th day of July, A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock, a. m., so much of following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876,] of

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Monday, the 13th Day of May, 1878, at 2 o'clock, p. m., that valuable residence in the Borough of Norwalk, Conn., situated on high ground, on East Avenue, and belonging to Andrew S. Hamersley. The place is perfectly healthy, commanding a fine view of Long Island Sound and the surrounding country; one mile-from depot at South Norwalk, and distant one hour and fifteen minutes from New York City, by New York & New Haven Railroad. The village is one mile from the place, having National Banks, various Schools, and Churches of all denominations; good boating and fishing is within a short distance of the house. House in all about 54 feet front and 50 feet deep, two stories and attic, filled in with brick, of substantial structure, and built by Ei K. Street, Esq., one of the best builders in town. Rooms 18, ceilings high; six of the rooms, have marble mantles, grates and fire places. It has modern improvements, bath room, laundry, stationary tubs, kitchen with fine Beebee's Cooking range, hot and cold water, gas throughout the house. The cellar is dry, having stationery furnace, which heats the whole house. The atic is spacious, and roof tinned. The honse is in excellent order being comfortable for both a sunmer and winter residence. Suitable for any gentleman doing business in New York and returning the same day. Land about three-quarters of an acre, laid out in lawn, fruit trees, and garden spot Torms made known at time of sale. For further particulars enquire of James Mitchella, or owner on the premises. Monday, the 13th Day of May,

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NO PAY: NO PAPER: List of Letters

RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk April 25, 1878. Persons calling for any of these etters will please say they are advertised.

LADIES LIST

Miss Kate Barnes, Mrs. Chas. Bennett, Miss Katle Lynch, Mrs. C. B. Nichels, Susie R. Nichols, Miss Lillie Seymour. Miss Kate Bon. C. B. Nichels, the Lynch, Mrs. C. B. Nichels, Miss Lilbe Seymour, GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Wm. Raker, Andrew J. Foster, Mr. Edward H. Willer, Mr. J. C. Sherwood, Mr. Hezeklah Smith, M. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

List of Letters

DEMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. A pril 20, 1878. Persons calling for any of its above will please may "Advertised."
Samuel Boscholsky, H. C. Barren, Mrs. Annie inrie, Mary A. Coode, Miss Mary Grace, Miss Mary digan, Richard Harding, Mr. R. W. Jones, E. B. Infrord, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Miss Ella Towry, Chas. I. I homoson, William Woble, Mrs. Esther Whitman, allboot Woofe. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Home Rews and Notions.

I M Hat is the manufacturer of a supe-

When completed it will greatly

by any other firm. Hulem the clothier,

but want of space prevents our giving a des-

capital of six hundred thousand dollars.

New York as a purchaser. At W. Hills-

-We call especial attention to the a 'ver-isement in another column of SPEER'S

PORT GRAPE WINE, a pure and unadul

terated Grape Wine, invaluable in sickness

Robert Burwick of this town has charge of

is a responsible position, and in which there

is the supervision of about one hundred

men. Mr. Burwick is at present engaged

dens: Joseph W. Hubbell, Jonathan Camp,

brellas, from 40c, to \$4.00, at H. Van Hoesear's.

Selleck.

in erecting the approaches to the bridge.

ing gentlemen were elected :-- W. S. Hanford, Senior Warden; John H. Smith, Ju-nior Warden; 1886; S. Jennings, Josiah Grumman, A. L. Vanderbilt, John E. Ev-enden, George C. Stillson, Vestrymen; Win. Premations will be in order next Monday A. Sammis, Collector; George C Stillson, John E Evenden, Deleg tes to Dioceasan The ju he schools open next Monday m rating for the summer term of ten weeks. Convention.

At a meeting of the Alert Yicht Club, held on Wednesday evening, 17th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing one need be without crequet now as year: -C. T. Craw, Commodore; F. M. Bolwell is selling sets as lew as 90 cents. Smith, Vice Commodore; I. M. Hoyt, Secretary and Treasurer: J. H. Wade, Scribe: The election of efficers of the Congreganonel Church Sunday school will take place R. E. Kinney, G. B. Harvey, Commissaries; F. N. Ferris, Gunner; W. A. Keeler, Postmaster; W. G. Royt, Surgeon. The club Frounders begin to bite. One party proposes to sail for Newport about July 1st.

uch things away.

evening next at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church in the evening.

The pews in the First M. E Church will

Presiding Elder Fletcher preiched at the

Rowayton in the afternoon, and at the First

Rev. W. H. Boole will preach at the M.

Money deposited in the South Norwalk

Savings Bank on or previous to May 1st,

will commence to draw interest from May 1st. Office, Washington st. opposite Post

-The Best Finished Unbaundried Shirt, Warranted Utica Mills, for 90c. at

At a meeting of the Society of Trinity

Church on Monday evening last, the follow-

H. Van Hoosear's.

laught nearly a half bushel down the har-Selectmen Smith and Selleck are doing a Mr F A Tolles says that the reporter at men of the town that cannot find employment. They pay one dollar per day, which Mo A C Golding is rapidly recovering a chance to earn money than it is to help them any other way, while at the same time we are having the highways improved. They are now at work down town, and have made a decided improvement north of the N. Y.

The Button Kid Gloves in Colored, While and One re Shadow of the same to the same time of the same

-Tirle Button Kid Gloves in Colored, & N. H. Railroad. White and Opera Shotes at 75 cent. At A. Dekerman & S n's -Do not pay 80 cents and a \$100 per pound for Tea when you can get just as good for 25 cents at the Depot Restaurant. I. M. II yt is making improvements in drug streety an alteration in the show

The Brunswick Club from Brooklyn wi Mr W A. Harfert is on his way home rom the South, by short journeys, in comamateurs, the performance it is said, would Walsh, Willie Walsh, Solie Allen, Lillie known to many of cur young p ople, is one Pure milk delivered at your door for of the managers, and was in town on Fri FIVE CENTS PER QUART-CASE, by R m. day last making arrangements for the entertainment. The receipts, above their expen ses in this place, will be given to the Nor motier of assessment of benefits for Main Relief Association

-Three Button Kid Gloves in Colored White and Opera Shades at 75 cents,

At A. Dickerman & Son's

Miniature Yachting. Church, commencing next Sunpay morning of the boatmen of this place. He has three yachts at the present time, and he has such taxed in the whole at \$7.96 and sent to the which sent a thrill of pleasure through the confidence in their sailing qualities that he is willing to challenge any yacht in the

16; inches, depth of hold, 8 inches, 13) inches; depth of hold, 5; inches inches; depth of bold, 5} inches.

Old Well Cigar Factory

Sunday evening to hear Mr. Taylor's sermon | become known generally throughout this very fine sociable at Music Hall on Wedneslay evening. The attendance was very large, and comprised the clite of this and adjoining towns. The tollets were elegant, manufactory is an institution which has imcont inue to do so in the future. Messrs, (Elison Speaking Phonograph," with a the firm are gentlemen well known as sterling citizens, and their past successful experience in the tobacco business is a criterion of what will follow in the future. South Norwalk has all the advantages of

-Just received, a full line of Sun Umdon's new market can be found everything brelias, from 40c, to \$4.00, at H. Van Hoosear's. in the line of fruits and vegetables fresh from the country. Housekeepers should

Milton Nobles,

The drama entitled "The Phonix," which Milton Nobles is the author and in which he is also the leading character, will be presented at Music Hall this (Saturday) evening. The play and the company are highly spoken of by the press. We have never seen the play, but there is something about Mr. Nobles that recommends him as the mason work on the Brooklyn bridge. It a man, and that is that he is honest. Some time ago he failed in a tour through England and was unable to meet his agreements. Since then he has been successful, and paid them off. Tickets at Hoyt's drug

-Tea, Coffee and Spices way down at At the annual meeting of S'. Paul's Parish the following officers were chosen: War- Depot Rest urant.

Easter Concert.

James Finney, Allen Beits; Vestrymen, The Easter Concert of the Congregation-Samuel Lynes, Josiah Kellogg, Samuel E al Sunday School, was held Sunday evening, Olmstead, Edward K. Lockwood, Alfred and by the time for the services to com-Jackson, Theodore E. Smith, Charles F. mence, the church was filled, Jackson, Theodore E. Smith, Charles F. o.born, Joseph W. Pinkney, George War.i form was a large white cross, at the base of which was arranged beautiful flowers and winch was attaced to be attached wines, and taken altogether the pulpit pre--Just received, a full line of San Umented a very handsome appearance. H. Van Hoosear's.

B ble readings, appropriate to the occasion, among which were a quartette "He is Risen," by Misses Scott and Pennell and Messrs. Pennell, which was very nicely spring clothing this season, and their im-spring clothing this season, and their im-sung. Miss Maggie Norton recited a piece on the "Resurrection" with much force and mense stock embraces goods of almost every tation is so well established for square dealing that comment on that point would be superfluous, but to some who may think that they can do better by going to the city, we would say try Comstock's first. They don't prepose to be beat in their line of business.

—Opening of Summer Millinery at Miss E C. Smith's, May 1st. Trimmed Hats an autractive feature.

by all. Mrs Campbell and Mrs. St. John sang the piece entitled "When the Easter Bells are Ringing," splendully. A very pretty feature of the concert was the chanting of arswers by the scholars under the ing of arswers by the scholars under the gall-ries in reply to scripture questions by the leader. Miss Mabel Nash recited a selection from the platform, she holding a large white lily in her hand which she placed on the cross. The singing by the school accompanied by Mr. Disbrow on the piano, and Mr. Punzelt on the ciarinet was very fine.

Warranted Utica Mills, for 90c. at H. Van Hoosear's. expression, her voice being distinctly heard by all. Mrs Campbell and Mrs. St. John

Vain man, if you want your smoking to-Juvenile Operetta. sacco and can't find it, look for it in your

The juvenile operetta given under the auspices of the ladies of the Congregational church at Music Hall on Tuesday evening. was fairly attended, and the performance very good. The children showed careful training, and the scenes were well displayed.

Miss_Blanche Whitman as "Lails" and be rented for the ensuing year on Tuesday Miss Lizz'e Pennell as the "Fairy Queen, were the leading characters, and sang well. The solos by Mr. T. Pennell, and Misses Lottie Beard, Emma Benedict, Grace Haulenbeck, Maggie Seymour and Carrie Selleck Second M. E. Church Sunday morning, at were well rendered. The part that most pleased the audience, and was really amusing was the Quaker Song by Master Wallace McQuhae, and Miss Iola Swords. Having given a description of the operetta last week. E. Church Sunday morning and evening. A a repetition now would be superfluous, but full accourts of this gentleman's work in those having charge of it certainly made the Meriden will be found in other parts of the most of it.

Great London Show.

This immense consolidation of Sanger's Menagerie of trained anima's, Dockrill's Superb Parisian Circus, and all the rare fea-tures of the great London Show, once so famous throughout the length and breadth of the land, has been playing the most brilliant engagement in New York on record. It will exhibit here on Monday, April 29th, in all its stupendous entirety. Its grand success in the East last summer, and the popularity of its then finished performances are a guarantee of a repetition of its former triumphs

-New Goods-Great variety in Straw Hats-Children's Hats of every style. Miss E. C. Smith.

Union School.

The following scholars were neither abent nor tardy during the fifteen weeks of the last term. There are seventy seven in all. About twice that number were absent in only one instance, but only the names are given of those who have been absolutely perfect in attendance. FRANKLIN ST. SCHOOL.

Grade I. Wallace McQ thae, John Smith,

Grade II. Freddie Rooney. Grade III. John Richards, Frank Stevens, Annie Hamilton, Annie Morton. Grade IV. Willie Orlich, Nelson Raymond, Genevieve Smith, Mary Clarken, Em-Grade V. Willie Knapp, Philip Wheeler, Frank Bradbury, George Clark, Reed Flynn, Winnie Dickerman, Lucy Byxbee, Julia Hanford, Lizzie Murphy, Victoria Pelham, Grade VI. Seeley Benedict, James Paul,

Clure, George Holland, Herbert Van Ness, Julian Main, Willie Palmer, Chas. Sterling, Eddie Taylor, James Flynn, Lizzie Goodjust as win, Annie Seymour, Annie Remington, staurant. Beitha McQuhae, Lillie Divis. Grade VIII. Cornelius Comstock, John Cavanagh, Eddie Crowe, James Merriam, Cartis Smith. Eli Savage, Jessie Tolles, Lovilla Gates, Katie Trupp,
Grade IX. Sylvester Decker, Lucy
Downes, Ella Hillsdon, Luclla Lane, Belle

> Grade I. Gracie Wheeler. Grade 2. Clifford Kidney, Willie Merrills, Iohnnie Pender, Charles Reardon, Thomas Grade 3: Clifford Comstock, Lennie Rog ers, Sammie Stevens, Herbert Wheeler, Nel lie Ganther, Lizzie Smith, Estelle Wilcox, S. B. Durros, Principal.

CON ORD STREET SCHOOL

Court News. A) ril 18 b, State vs. E tward Johnson complaint for drunkenness. Found guilty and fined two dollars and costs of prosecu and prisoner sent to jul. plaint for vaginatey. Found guilty and fixed one dollar and costs of prosecution; taxed in the whole at \$7.96, and sent to work house for ten days, not paid and pris-April 18th, State vs. John O'Conner-con work house for ten days, not paid and prisoner sent to work house April 294, State vs. S. Carr-complaint for theft. Found guilty and fined three dollars and costs of prosecution: taxed in the whole at \$9.51. Paid up and prisoner dis-

- Just received, a full line of Sun Um brel ac, from 40c, to \$4.00, at H. V in Hooser's

SOUTH NORWALK, April 22 1, 1878.

The thanks of the parents of the late Very Respectfully,

WILLIAM HARFORD

An Infernal Machine.

As Mr. Amos Barnes, a fisherman livin ships. Its presence struck him as singular the programme of last Monday evening. hesitatingly, yet with caution, to withdraw for them eyen greater success than crowned On exposing the cork to light, judge of his surprise to find four strong cords attached to it. These in turn were already large business. The Old Well cigar sandpaper, -the bags being merely sewed together with waxed ends. The bottle, which had once contained London Brown quantity not less than one and a half pounds to have blown Mr. Barnes into ten thousventor of this machine evidently was to kill the person first opening the bottle. Fortunately for Mr. Barnes he made haste slowly and thus escaped injury

He has no idea who the enemy is who thus seeks to take his life, nor has he yet taken any steps looking to an investigation. It should be stated that the matches emdoyed were those with brimstone ends. Had they been parlor matches which ignite by means of a sort of fulminate, the withdrawal of the bottle's cork by Mr. Barnes would have resulted in his instant death. Town Treasurer Cannon's office, at West-

The New Dog Law.

Dogs must be registered after May 1st the Town Clerk's office at a cost of \$2.15 for each male dog and \$6.15 for each female. On each animal's neck shall be kept a collar with owner's name and a registered number. Any dog not licensed and collared, may be lawfully killed by any person, and for so

oing a bounty of \$1 each, will be paid by the Selectmen. This license fee is in lieu of all taxes on dogs. Any person having already paid taxes on dogs on list of 1877, can have the amount credited on license fee.

Any person owning or keeping a dog or generated to the understance of the sum of his is to comply with the requirement but is literary true, and ask that your Selecutem hereafter, before sentent of this is to comply with the requirement of the sum of his is to comply with the requirement of the sum total is the respective of the sum total is respectively by lighting as will respect the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total is and town of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with the charge of the sum total in sald list, together with t

We call attention to the advertisement of Caleb Wood in another column, and do it with pleasure, for we believe Mr. W. is a man worthy of the patronage of any who desire the services of a painter. In the service of his country he lost an arm, but his remaining one is capable of doing a day's work for the other. Call on him at his shop on the Old Well Hotel property.

Easter Services at Trinity. At Trinity Church the services were ap propriate and elaborate. A full church was in attendance morning and evening. The Rev. Dr. Spencer, preached in the morning an able discourse from Mark xvi-6th, "He is risen," and in the evening from I Cor. xv-14th, "If Christ be not risen then s our preaching vain and your faith is also The floral efferings and the music were

exceedingly fine. On the font was a large of elegant tropical flowers and leaves, and on the posts at each side were smaller pots of countly beautiful flowers and vines. The of equally beautiful flowers and vines. The a'tar was surmounted by a large basket of astefully arranged camelias, callas, rosebuds, violets, orange blossoms, and over all was elevated a crimson amaryllis plant in full bloom. Other flowers added beau'y and fragance, and the whole, with the ornamented glass chancel window for a background and the genial spring sunshine as an illuminator, gave effect at once strikingly beautiful and impressive. Miss Bradley, the orwhich she played the accompaniments for the 'soloists, who were Mrs. Davis, Mr. Hatheway, and Prof. Wilson "Christ our Passover," which took the place of the Venite gave the soprano a fine opportunity to display her cultivated voice. In the trio Te Deum Miss Couch's well modulated voice blended admirably with the soprano and tenor. The evening service was a quieter class of music, and those who were absent from this service missed what was to our way of thinking the finest ever given in the church. Prof. Williams, having gained a rest from his scholastic duties, sang with feeling, and his flexible voice sounded beautiful in a duet with the soprano in the even-ing service. Mr. Hatheway was a trifle nervous at the beginning of his solo, but overcame it before he finished. If the quartette of Easter Sunday could be engaged for the coming year we might expect some very

ever given by our home talent. It has often been remarked that our town has very little musical taste, but we are now convinced to the contrary, for certainly a more appreciative audience than the one gathered in the First M. E. Chuich on Monday evening could scircely have been found in any place as published was carried through without ry and a machinist employed to keep it in omission, and the addition, by request, of "Nearer my God to Thee," by Mrs. R. Rayhighly appreciated. Where all was so good it is difficult to particularize. The opening his chain and killed a dezen of his best Te Deum by the double choir-sixteen which was faultlersly rendered. The solos tion; taxed in the whole at \$10.53; not paid by Mrs. Raymond, Misses Selleck, Piatt, Couch and Fex, and Messrs. Hill, Pennell, and Wilson were all highly artistic.

heightened by the presence of Mr. Natt Babeack of New York, who sang Abt's aringement of "Rock of Ages," and Faure's which sent a thrill of pleasure, through, the

ng, and being of a lighter character than the other pieces was rendered the more of ike accompaniant ws especialy en-The duets"R man Soldier," by Mr. Pen

In part hist the fourth selection entitled

orus, was one of the features of the even The clear soprano of Moster Willie's connell's rich basso. Those who had never of the heard Miss Julia Byxbee recite had a most agreeable surprise in listening to her recitation of Bishop Southgate's poem, "Christ is Risen," with responses sung by e choir, for she recited it with an evident high appreciation of the sentiment and with a fine dramatic effect. The closing anthem "Risen Lord," was one of the best pieces on v it were prevented from doing so to de who were suidenly seized with an un-ontrollable desire to go home.

Mr. Hatch, the musical director who pro-aded at the organ in the most efficient man non for the success attained in training the streets with the consciousness that we had a half dollar, and had the same concert been given in Steinway Hall it would have been us more of these concerts and we bespeak

evening, May 13] - Dr. Fiske the Clairvoyant Physician who is performing so many remarkable cures in this vicinity, can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 28th, 29th,

and 30th. The sick should not fail to con

OPEN LETTERS.

sult him. Se advertisement.

Miss M. J. Davis Again. NOROTON, CT, April 24th, 1878. Messes, Editors of the Sentinel :- Per-

I feel Mr. Selleck was candid in his statement that artitcles were bought I say not one of them appeared on the girl as a score at least can testify.

We did receive \$518,00 which divided between 21 pupils 13 weeks would leave \$1.80 per week for board, books, and clothing. Of this I do not complain, my only fault is that when I have gone to the selectmen, told them of the condition the children were in, they told me it was not right, that I need not take them in that condition any more. When others come in like garb I sent them word, asking for material to make them decent for the time. It was disregarded, I ask that your children shall come to us tree of vermin, clean, and with two comfortable suits of clothes, which will then give me time to make others, but with other cares 1 cannot make tuem in a day, as we do our

own sewing.
We have had 34 of your poor, seven of these have been taken away by their parents, one Mr. Smith secured a place for; six I oba ned places for, and then as I had no right o do more than approve the places and rec

them to prominent citizens here who were surprised at their condition. If the Selectmen wish to learn more on It the selectmen wish to learn more on this subject, facts will be given them: and it would seem by the letter in the Gasette that they would have us believe that they were injured by the facts being made public, and would if possible alur the lady who has for many years devoted her life to the care of the friendless.

> it is to own up than to attempt to cast the blame upon the innocent? Very Truly, C. C. BENEDICT.

Darien.

If neglect needs censure how much better

Rev. Mr. Smith has hired Mr. William The libel suit against Mr. Chas. Louns bury, seems to be atandoned. The churches were well attended or Eister Sunday. The new school house is all inclosed and nearly ready for the masons.

The fruits of the license law may be seen in the number of intoxicated men seen on our streets.

Mr. James Whitney's shoe store was entered by burglars on Wednesday night and a quantity of shoes taken. Mr. W. estimated his loss at one hundred and fifty dollars. As yet there is no clue to the thieves. The locture given on last Thursday evening, by W. A. Shelton, on the Pyramids of Egypt, proved highly interesting. Mr. Shelton, we understand, is only twenty years of age and a student in Yale College. Nevertheless he gave a very good lecture though not largely attended.

Rowayton.

The C L. Raymond homestead has been horoughly repaired and handsomely painted. The reason for this was explained on Wednesday evening, at which time Mr. Jacob Raymond was married to Miss Lizzie Lowndes, second daughter of Mr. John Lowndes. They will travel two weeks.— It is generally believed that Jacob has drawn a prize, as the bride is an amiable and intelligent lady.

The packet Chief brought a cargo of furniture for the new proprietors of the hotel

The people of the South Five Mile River school district held a meeting at the school house on Tuesday evening, and voted to raise money by a tax to pay the indebtedness of the school. The tax will raise about \$800.

Mr. Edward Mills died last Thursday lie was a highly respected member of the community, a member of the official board of the Baptist church, and fought for his country in the war of the Rebellion. The cows are prolific this spring. We near of four cases of twin calves.

The oyster trade begins to decline a little. About 20,000 bushels have been shipped rom here this spring. John Hilton has added to his fleet of pleasure boats a large and handsome sharpie.

Mrs. Lydia Rile, aged 83 years, has been sick about a week with typhoid fever. The children's carriage factory has nine men employed. Last year their business was doubled. They have the best machin-

200 laying hens of the finest strains. He also has a ferocious dog to watch them du

H. A. Hilton started on his tour of the West on Monday. Charles Lownes, Jr. had made arrangements to accompany him, inprobably the finest chorus of the evening tending to stop at numerous cities on the was the Gloria from Mezarts 12th Mass, route. On Tuesday he started to take the steamboat and meet Mr. Hilton in New York. On arriving at the boat he found that the money he had put in his packet, \$183, was missing, and he returned home to ook for it but has not yet found it. Mr. Henry Place's funeral was largely at tended. Mr. Haulenbeck preached the funeral sermon at the M. E. Church. A ripe

shock of wheat adorned the coffin, and also indicated his christian character. -Look at the handsome suitings for spring weat which will be made up to order at astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the

-The B at Finished Unlaundried Shirt H. Van Hoosear's...

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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

cented and signed by preper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of EDWARD S. KENNEDY, 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, meet 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 24th day of June, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876, of Edward S. Kennedy, situated in said Norwalk, described as follows, viz:—being one hundred and sixty feet more or less deep, bounded northerly and westerly by land now or formerly of John A. Partrick and Joseph Tammany, easterly by land of John H. Hubbard, southerly by highway called Sherman street, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and Ten Cents, (\$1.10), that being the proportion of the said

Edward S. Kennedy,

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

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, April 18th, 1878.

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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, asid sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and logally 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 1876, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 35th day of June, A. D., 1878, at 16 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876,) of Michael Conner, situated in said Norwalk, and bounded northerly and easterly by land of Charles Adams and Sarah Adams, southerly by land of James Sherwood, and Westerly by highway, being sixty-five feet in width in front, and one hundred and thirty-five feet more or less in length extending back from said highway to bounds erected, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and Ten Cents. (\$1.10), that being the proportion of the said Michael Conner, MICHAEL CONNER,

of the said

Michael Conner,
of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, etc.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, April 18th, 1878.

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executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of ALFRED B. ALLEN AND WIFE, 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 26th day of June, 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

Alfred B. Allen and Wife, situated in said Norwalk, bounded northerly by land now or formerly of Geo. W. Raymond and others, easterly by land of Flavius Clark and others, southerly by highway called Second avenue, and westerly by land of Andrew F. Jones, said tract being one hundred feet front and rear by one hundred and fifty feet in length, known as Lots No. 1 and 2 on said Second avenue as designated on a certain map of building lots on file in the Town Clerk's offlee in said Norwalk, and known as map of East Norwalk, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Tbirty Cents, [4,30], that being the proportion of the said Alfred B. Allen and Wife, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH,

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876,
Dated at Norwalk, April 18th, 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 THOMAS F. WILSON, 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 17th day of June, A. D., 1878, st 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876], of Thomas F. Wilson,

of the following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876], of

Thomas F. Wilson,
situated in said Norwalk, viz.: One tract with buildings thereon, near the Connecticut Turnpike, so called, bounded northerly and westerly by land now or late of heirs of Samuel Sex mour, deceased, southerly by highway, and easterly by land of Henry Saymour, being fifty feet from and forty 400 feet rear, and one hundred and thirty-live feet more or less in depth; one other piece at West Norwalk, containing sixty feet from and rear and two hundred (2000 feet in depth, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land of Pavrick Rooney, easterly by highway, southerly by land of John Ayres in part and in part by land of Ferdinand Hayes, and westerly by land of Ferdinand Hayes, and westerly by land of Ferdinand Hayes, containing four acces more or less, bounded northerly by land of Ferdinand Hayes, casterly by land now or formerly of heirs of Legrand Lockwood, deceased, southerly by land on wor formerly of heirs of Legrand Lockwood, deceased, and land of Amy Scribner and westerly by land of Any Scribner and westerly by land of My Scribner, land of Vanderbilt, of Thomas F. Wilson and wife and by Highway, as will raise the sum of Six Dollars and Fifty Cents, (\$6.50), that being the proportion of the said of the said of the said

Thomas F. Wilson.
of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, saie, etc.

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RURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, April 12th, 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 colwill.LIAM H. WATERBURY AND WIFK, 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 Mit. 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 moon, and will sell as public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 17th day of June, 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 William H, Waterbury and Wife, situated in said Norwalk William H, Waterbury and Wife, situated in said Norwalk, on the road leading from Turnpike to Flax Hi). In quantity one rood more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of Rev. David R. Austin. easterly by land of heirs of James Sevmour, deceased, now or late, southerly by land of Eliza Waterbury and land of Lema Waterbury, and westerly by high way, as will raise the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00), that being the preportion of the said William H. Waterbury and Wife, 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, April 12th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly execu-ted and signed by proper authority, and directed in the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collec-

of

WILLIAM HAWEST,
and other persons named in the
rate book on the list to said warrant
americal 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 parpose of providing for the indebtedness of
said town list of 1876, levies mean and will sell at
public anction, at the premises he remafter described
on the 18th day of Jule, 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
situated in said Norwals, bounded and described as
follows:—Common ing at a point being the north
west corner of said land on the maid highway leading to New Cansan, thence running westerly about
one hundred and eleven feet on land of heirs of
Charles Comstexk, deceased, thence running south
westerly about three hundred and elghty five feet
(383) on land of heirs of Chas. Constock, deceased,
thence running in a straight line north easterly
about two hundred and ninety feet to the center of WILLIAM HAWEST.

osen oil land of heirs of Chas. Constock, decoased, thence running in a straight line north easterly about two hundred and ninety feet to the center of a cedar tree and land now or formerly of James E. Elis, and thence running north westerly about three hundred and five feet on the New Canaan Road, to the point of beginning, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and Forty Three Cents, (\$1.43), that being the proportion of the said.

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

BURR SMITH,

es of fevy, safe, etc.

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, April 12th, 1378.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-ter and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exc-uted and signed by proper authority, and directed-o the undersigned, commanding him to levy and MARY C. ROBERTS

MARY C. ROBERTS
and other persons named in the rate book, on the
list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum
being a tax or assessment agreed-upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally
assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December,
A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for
the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies
upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises
hereinafter described, on the 18th day of June, A. D.,
1878, at 1 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following
described real estate. (as set in the fist of 1876) of

Mary C. Roberts, Mary C. Roberts,

Mary C. Roberts,
sitanted in said town of Norwalk, in the district
known as North Norwalk, bounded northerly on a
proposed highway known as Winnipauk street one
hundred and seventy-five feet, southerly on land of
Cernella A. Roberts, easterly on land of helrs of
Thomas Aiken, deceased, westerly on Lounsbury
avenue, known as No. 20, Lounsbury avenue,
on a certain map on file in the town clerk's
office in said Norwalk, known as a map of buil'ding
lots situated in North Norwalk, Connecticut, as will
raise the sum of Seventy-five Cents [\$0.75], that being the proportion of the said

Mary C. Roberts,

Dated at Norwalk, April 12th 1878 Tax Collector's Sale.

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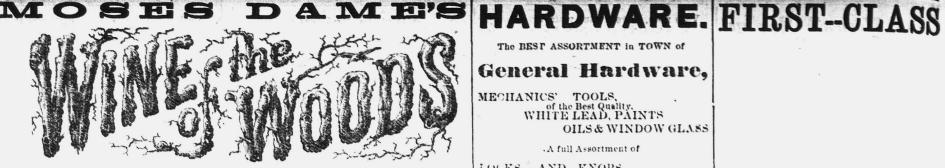
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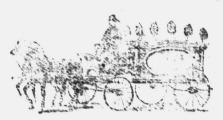
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