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## south Norwalk, a city of 5000 inhabi-ants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New ork and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminae f the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad; si miles from rand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west from lew Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 lites south of Danbury. It has probably, the nost complete and economical Water Works in in country, and is thoroughly protected from fire and ampolied with excellent water for culinary and undry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive om and 13 depart for New York, and 5 to and from anbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regu-Facts About the Indians of Norwalk.

Messrs. Editors of the SENTINEL :- The Notwalk Indians, when selecting sites for tlement invariably had an eye to the laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and 13 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs regularly to and from New York, and a large and commodious passengers steamer makes daily trips during the summer months, conveying passeneers at the low fare of 35 cents a distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents. The sail is delightful, and connections are made with the New York & New Haven and Danbury rains. The steamer Young America runs to and rom Huntington, L. L., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday's. Vessels drawing 12 feet of rater discharge their carsoes at the wharves. South lorwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more han doubling its population within the past ten cars, and is now one of the most important stans on the New York and New Haven Railroad, he chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manuscure of machinery, steam engines, locks, hats, raw goods, ship building and the cultivation of rsters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped ily to the large cities, where they are appreciated a account of their raturs tree and peculiarly fine flat. beautiful in Nature. They sought for some premontory from which they might have an country. On the southern exposure, near its base, contiguous to a bountiful supply of wood and water, they arranged their villages. This gave them good drainage and protection from the north winds, leaving the plains beneath for cultivation and burial purposes. The form and extent of those villages may by easily determined, whenever the fields on which they were situated are ploughed. By following the line and extent of their shell heaps, south of, and parallel with their wigwams or streets, we arrive at their length and may reckon the number of their houses upon each line.

upon straight parallel lines, each line con-Bros. & Brush, the latter five are manufac-or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co., th, fur cutters. Beatty Brothers, straw hat turers; Lounsbury Bros. & Rockwell, shoe turers; Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Paper Box Manufactory, tiec. S. Bell's d and Marine Railway; Richards. & Weed dilders; builders and contractors, lumber taining an even number of wigwams, except ing the first, on which appears to have been an odd number. Among them probably or the council chamber in which they dis cussed measures of war or peace. Though reneral retail and local basis of the compared to all this paper. There are a churches, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist. Baptist, Catholic. One National Bank: one Savings Bank: The Fair-National Bank: one of the most successful companies in the country. There are excellent graded schools, gas works, paved streets, delightful and extended views of the Sound as far as lightful and extended views of the Sound as far as the eye can reach, east or west, from the elevations vising from the business centre, where are situated many beautiful summer villas, and commodions residences, owned by those not energed in business here, the occupants of which contribute much to the life, fashion and prospectity of the city during the aummer months. There are two well appointed and well conducted hotels. There is a magnificent operations that will seat 1075 persons. To capitalists and come that will seat 1075 persons. To capitalists and content of the city during the place to the city during the place to the city during the part of the city during the savings that will seat 1075 persons. To capitalists and content of the city during the place to the city during the property of the city during the place to the city during the place to the city during the property of the city during the place to the city during the place their burial places of their dead were several vards south of their tenements, they showed a due regard for the line upon which their houses were established, and in almost every instance they are found to have been parallel with the streets of their villages. The old narrow and crooked field roads

west side of Norwalk river, originally run

ning nearly north and south, were India-

the Indian trails were fence I by the owners of the hand which they bounded, and they became the "king's highways" On the linof the principal Mohawk village west of D. L. Burbank, E q , is a ledge of loose and solid grarite, upon which, probably, in the SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS time of the tribe was situated a factory for mortar pestals and stone hatchets. The writer, when quarrying stone in the bedge for the foundation of the house on the pron nex flowed in versal pentals, some of them be condit no owe have some he deighted me at speci hatchets. Within a few rook of this work shops the writers, in 1862, movementhal a cube the A. William's his framework wints so distribution was of the Amilian william as Ny's North about a pregnant first that entire such a real time as Egrops begind Wide syring to temperature that a major hadapotic cars apollos salt fault a wings knick distall by since and shreet diese han diese geineme und thefineh

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a. Chairman Cummittee on Public Realth, Oliver W. Weed. shops, were in each case, upon a line running due north and a uth. The proportions of their manufactured articles show that they level dealing with German satjects of the may have been familiar with numbers or W. S B. quantity.

#### Mr. Beecher's Country Palace.

M. R. CHURCH-ROY W. H. Roole Prosching every Sabhath at 10 Sabhath School at 12 M.; Prayer Meeting P. M. Sunday; Toung Peoples Meeting evening at 7:30; Regular Church Prayer on Thursday evening. Class Meeting Fri-Many people have expressed their surprise at the costly and extravagant style in which Brecher is building his Peckskill res idence. He is now 65 years of age, a time CONGRESSATINAL CHURCH - Rev. Homor N. Dilu Communicational, Chinesis—Nev. Homor N. Dan-ning, Pastor Preaching every Sabbath at 10,-30 A. M. and 7,30 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Young People's Prayer Meeting at 7,45 P.M. Tuesday Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday even-ing at 7.30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath even-ing, Sunday School Concert second Sabbath evening in each month; Teachers' meeting Priday evening. when ambition should be subcred and when that love of desplay, which was nardonable in youth, should be timed down to a more sober view. Instead of this, Beecher's house each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening. will be the grandes' country seat in the pos-BAPTIST TABERNACIE-Rev. James M. Taylor. Practice Proaching every Sabbath at 10 m A.M. and 7's P.M.: Sunday School 12 M.: Prayer Meeting Trunsday evening at 7.30; Sunday School Concert accord Sunday in each month session of the American clergy. One may naturally question the propriety of a preach er's conduct when he is gadding the country with extreme impetuosity, and overtasking TRINITT CHURCH, (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer. his faculties in order to build a splendld Rector Divine service on Sunday mornings at 10:30 and on Sunday evenings at 7:00 o'clock: On the first Sunday in the month the Holy Communion is celebrated and there is no service at night, but evening prayer is offered at half past three in the afternoon, with instruction to the children. folly. It has been noticed that Beecher has een much jaded during his lectures. There might be some excuse for wearing out one's school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of self were the real great cause at stake, but it the month at 3 p.m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CRUFCH—Services every Sabbath at 10% a.m. and 7 p.m., in the room at the east end of Carriago Bridge; prayer meeting Eridav evening Two o'clock.

BAST AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Rev G. Hanlenbeck paster. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Seats free. Sunday school at 12:15 p.m. Regular church prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. is merely to enable him to boast a splendid summer retreat. It might be well for Reecher to remember that few of these grand establishments remain long in their first owner's hands. In other words, their history recalls the old proverb, "fools build 3:30 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7% o'clock Sunday evesing, and 7% o'clock Wednesday even-ing. All invited. DOD UNION CHAPEL-Sunday school at houses and wise men live in them. Le Grand Lockwood, when elated with tem porary success at the stock board, built a Granitzville Chapel—Sinday School at 3:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7% o'clock. contry seat at Norwalk which had no equal for beau'v, siz, and convenience in all Connecticut. It cost \$250,000. He did not occupy it long before he was found to be a defuniter to the Lake Shore road for a half a Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. meet the first and third Tnesday evenings of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at T% o'clock. Officers:—W. M... Thaddens Guver; S. W., Geo, W. Smith; J. W., R. H. Golden; Sec. R. M. Wilcox; Treas., W. C. Quintard. million, and the Norwalk palace became the property of the railway company. Jay Cook's palace at Ogonat is the grandest residence in Pennsylvania, and the history both Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock Officers - H. P. R. M. Wilcox; K., Geo, W. Smith Scribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec. Tuco. Wilcox, of builder and building is much the same as in the foregoing case. The country seats along the banks of the Hudson present a striking illustation of earth's mutability. They have generally been sold at a heavy St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first st. John's Longe No. of R. a. a. meets the arst not arrived and the arrived and the state of each month, at St. ohn's Hall, Gazette Building. Norwalk.at 7 o'clock officers - W. M., A.C. Golding; S. W., Mark Harris; W., G. W. Selleck; Treas., Asa Smith; Sec., Edar S. Wilcoxson. loss, as the builders one by one went into bankruptcy. One of these grand establishments belonged to Elwin Bartlett, who thus invested \$90,000. The ambitious builder Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the first Wednesday evening of each month, at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'c. Officers:—H. P., Wm Randall Smith; K. A. C. Golding; S., Geo. Ward Selleck; Treas. Asa Smith; Secy. soon failed, and the house has since been sold at a great reduction .- Correspondence

## Trey, N. Y., Times.

To the Busy Wife.

To the busy wife and mother who has a multitude of duties to perform every day of Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In her life, a short nap in the middle of the day is invaluable. Drop all care, steal away, at 8 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wedgeren, G., own H. Etley; R.S., L. Dancan; V.G., W. H. Etley; R.S., L. E. b.; P.S., Henry Philipson; Treas. H. E. brain a rest. Rest? the very thought of it is comfortable? How it does lighten the our products Longre No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Centennial Building, Norwalk, every Manday evening in each month:—Chas. Colebara, N. G.; evening in each month:—Chas. Colebara, N. G.; wm. H. Seymonz, V. G.; J. T. Prowitt, Rec. Sec.; Wm. H. Seymonz, V. G.; J. T. Prowitt, Rec. Sec.; John Merrill, Per Sec.; Thos. S. Stout, Treas. Exhance Excampent Mo. 2 meets a Odd Fellows Hall, Centennial Building, Norwalk, 2d and 4th harsday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. dozen things must be attended to before nightfall. How fresh we feel, and how willing to complete the routine of the day's duties. Do not say you cannot spare the time for you are gaining time by it. You will surely last longer. You will be spared longer to the loved ones around you, if you only spare yourself. They will need your care for many years yet, and to this end you must be economical of your health and strength. Lay in store sufficient vim by a daily sleep to balance daily waste, and so keep up the average. A nice little nap is so

refreshing. It recuperates the exhausted energies, and the last half of the day's du-

tics are as pleasant as the firs.t

Masked balls are not allowed in Boston. Russia spent \$600,000,000 in her war with California refuses to permit women neys per year.

TEA TABLE TALK.

Advice for the office-se: ker-"Put yourself No man can be successful who neglects

A one-legged man was arrested in Pitts for kicking a bay. A Paussian officer was recently lost in the The coal production of China is reckaned

at 3,000,000 tons annually. Americans try to be English in everything xcept the English language.

A new design for a pin is a bundle rood with a hatchet across it. The Russian officers played a great deal

at chess during the campaign. Never put off till to-morrow what can be done just as well the day after. The manufacture of base balls employs

300 workmen at Natick, Mass. Pythagoras invented the multiplication able about 520 years before Christ.

London is to have a magnificent bridge over the Thames, to cost \$10,000,000. There are seventeen people in New Hut ford over 80, and one of the number is 97. Everything in Paris is embroidered at present, and the fashion is beginning here.

e can't beat the book agent making faces. \$10,000,000 annually. The carly crop is

It is calculated that three hundred tons of

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The Central Literary Bureau at Berlin offers a prize of 2,000 marks for the last

"Always try to hit the nail on the head, my boy, "-aid an uncle to his nephew; but the nephow's little cousin whispered to him, school with them, but he declined. I soon

seem to care. The later the hour, and the nearer the house it approaches, the leader it

#### Points for Business Men.

An exchange thus puts the "true canons 1. All men in business must advertise in

some way. All men in business do advertise, 2. Nawspapers afford the hest general

3. The object of advertising is simply to bring buyer and seller together-successful advertising must, therefore, do three things: A. Be intelligible and explicit as to things

B. It must reach the class likely to buy, C. It must persuade them that it will be

to their advantage to come and buy. 4. The interest of sellers, buyers and ad vertising medium are mutual.

5. Sellers, buyers and newspapers are all three equally interested in sustaining this mutual relation.

6. The common notion of patronage as resons are buyers, all sellers should be adverisers. As nearly all persons are sellers, all buyers should take newspapers-in b th cases for their own sake, not the newspaper'

7. The profits of well condcted newspo pers are a measure of the business prosperity of a community. We all thrive together by

#### Rich Without Money.

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men, with nothing in their pockets, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart, and good linbs, and a pretty good headpiece is rich. Good hones are better than gold; Yough muscles than silver; and he gasped: "Bury me 'neath the weeping nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function, are better than houses and lands; it is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of a father and mother. He got well. Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as among men and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has a good disposition-who is kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who bas a flavor of wit and fun in his composition.

The hardest thing to get along with in this life is a man's own self. A cross, sel- To fill this sheet of paper over? fish fellow-a desponding and complaining fellow-a timid and care-burdened man- It lies before me all so white. these are all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their thoughts do.

"B-fore I'd live on charity," said an old So I must think and try to grind

#### "Give us Manly Boys-Not Boyish Men."

As we listened to the utterance of this sentiment by one beloved and honored, we were deeply impressed with its force and importance. We mentally added, give us also wemanly girls-not girlish women,

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But who are to give us such boys and girls? Is there any special need for such a demand at the present day? Upon the parents, guardians and educators

of our youth does society make this claim, and it needs no marked astuteness to des cribe the necessity of the claim. The great aim of the juveniles of both sexes nowadays, it would seem, is to doff as

early as possible the habiliments that savor of childhood, and to don those of maturity, together with the habits and manners of the beau and the beile. We hate too sudden transitions from the nursery and short clothes to society and full-dress. The time our young people should spend preparing for life they are too eager to devote to self-exhibition and the enjoyment

And our daughters marry while yet they eed material guidance, and our sons launch out upon life without stamina, without moral development, without manly vigor, they find themselves boys where they should show themselves men, because, forsooth they neglected the manly culture in their boyhood which would have secured a strong

hink "old heads should be found on young shoulders," but we do believe in strengthen ing and preparing those "young shoulders" o carry the head with firmness, with manly and womanly grace, when crowned with dignity and weighty with the responsibilities of maturity. To this end we would have the young longer limited to the sphere of descriptine, subordination and studylonger suljected to domestic and practical

early. They somehow contrive to throw off all to so in, and toweastly, parental authority, and think and act for themselves. Their min is are diverted from the most important abudica and pursuits at just the period when edinografi no bowella despetation to della della

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#### tineficial's Beginning

A Mr. Patrick, who was one of Ropre ntaine Jas A tearfield's eathest from is, bea' driver, and as the canal had just been fr zen up he wanted to do chores for his ng fellow, and so I took him in. My own asked Jomes if he did not want to go to noticed that he seemed to be quite despondent, and so I asked him if he was from led about anything, and he then confessed to than man. When a man comes home at 2 | me that, a though he was nineteen years of age, he could neither read nor write, and he thought it was then too late for him to be gio, I assured him it was not too late, and urged him to b gin at once which he did, with so much energy that within a year from that time he was teaching school himself. - Hartford Post

#### Wings of Insects.

The buzzing and bumming sounds produced by winged insects are not, as might be supposed, vecal sounds. They result from sonorous undulations imparted to the air by the flopping of their wings. This may be rendered evident by observing that the noise always ceases when the insect alights on any object. The sirene has been ingeniously applied for the purpose of ascertaining the rate at which the wings of such creatures flep. The instrument being brought into unison with the sound produced by the insect, indicate, as in the case of any other musical sound, the rate of vibration. In this way it has ascertained that the wings of a gnat flip at the rate of fi'teen thousand times per second. The pitch of the note produced by this insect in the act of flying is, therefore, more than two octgards newspapers is fallacious. As all pet- aves above the highest note of a sevenoctave piano-forte Conscience.

No person ever did a kind, a benevolent, humane, or charitable act, without feeling contributing to the support of one another, produce. It is the light which angels feel This is truth in a nutshell, and needs but when they wipe a way the tear from afflica line or two to make it perfect, to wit: tion, or warm the heart with joy. On the Nearly every successful business man in the other hand, no person ever did or said an country who has made a large fortune in unkind or mischievous thing who did not trade, has been a liberal advertiser in news- | feel that he had done wrong. This kind of feeling is a natural monitor, and never will deceive if due regard be paid to it; and one good rule which you should bear in mind, and act up to as much as possible, never to say anything which you may afterward wi h unsaid, or do what you may afterward wish

He appeared to be almost gone. Rolling his eyes toward the partner of his bosom willow, and plant a simple white rose above my head." "Oh, it's no use," she snapped out; "your nose would scorch the roots?"

The fellowing "composition" was hand ed us by a teacher, the effort of a despairing school-girl.] "O dear-O dear-what shall I say?

I dread this composition-day. shake: I quake: and scarce can tak My pencil in my hand, nor rake One little thought from out my mind O dear! O dear! what can I find One little line I scarce can cover. And seems to say, "why don't you My teacher there, so unrel ning, Waite, while I sit my fate lamening My tardy thoughts from my puziled m

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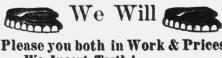
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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ommencing, Monday, Bec. 3, 1877. TRAINS LEAVE SOUTH NORWALK.

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9:30 a. m. on arrival of trains leaving New Tork
8:03 and New Haven 8:10 a. m., connecting at Bethel with Shepaug R. R. tvain for
Litchfield, arriving at Danbury R & Ja. m.

2:30 p. m. connecting with express train leaving
New York 1:00 p. m. and with trains from
Suringfield, New Haven and all points east
arriving in Danbury at 3:38 p. m.

6:24 p. m. on arrival of Shore Line express from
Poston, and 4:30 express train from New
York, arriving in Danbury 1,33 p. m. This
trains for Litchfield.

11.10 p. m. freight with passenger car, arriving in
Danbury 1,40 p. m.

10.40 p. m. Sunday milk train with passenger car, arriving in Danbury 1,00 p. m.
TRAINS ARRIVE FROM DANBURY. TRAINS ARRIVE FROM DANBURY.

Here we are Again With Low Fare.

:46 a. m., 1,16 p. m., 6,00 p. m., 9,20 p. m. fr ight

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AMERICUST

and from New York and Brook Leaving South Norwalk at 7.50 a. m., on arrival of Danbury and New Biavon Stailroad trains. Returning, will leave Jewell's Dock, Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, at 2.30 p. M. from Pier 37 East River, New York, at 2.45 r. M., and foot of Thirty-third Street, at 2.00 o'clock p. m., as assai, connecting sure. Jwith the Danbury and New Haven trains.

The Americas is thoroughly overhauled engine and boilers, painted and recurreded Fassencers and Baggage conveyed to and from the depot at South Nerwalk from of charge. A Good Time Coming, Boys

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NEATLY DONE;

AT THIS OFFICE.

M. Cernuschi was present at a recent ball of the American minister in Paris, and was so delighted with the beauty of our Ameri can ladies present that he asked General Noyse for his list, and he has sent invita tions to all the names on it for his own ball, given May 18, in his magnificent house in the Park Moncean.

The Chicago Times says that Bib Ingersoll has not been heard from much of late. He is supposed to be quietly maturing a plan to get out a writ of ouster against the Creator, unseat him, take his place, and create the world over again, in accordance with advanced ideas.

The would-be assussin of the German empesor expected to be make a great sensation About a wack before his attempt, Her icl went to a phetographer, asking to be phetographed. When he received his likeness he said to the artist that the latter should take a number of copies of his portrait as he would do a good business with them, for within a week he would be no more, but his death "would run like an electric spark through the universe."

The Democratic members of the Potter committee are getting sick of the proposed is vestigation, and in private conversation sw they did not realizes what an elephant they had on their hands. They have been informed as to the usture of the testimony which which will be offered, and the weakvess of it disgusts some of the members. It is common talk among the Democra's of the House that the investigation will die a quick death, and that its labors will cease as soon as Congress adjourns.

Mr. Clarkson N. Potter the pseud -father of the presidential investigation resolution has written a letter to a blank clergyman, explaining his resolution, and claiming that while there is no legal question as to Hayes' title, the committee may "invent" one. He don't want revolution, but thinks Hayes can be ousted by some sort of a Democratic invention, that will accomplish it without not, the sin knows where you are and will disturbance. The nicest point he makes is that it is not the duty of Congress to investi-

LAW AND ORDER

A movement to enforce the "No-License Boole at Music Hall last Wednesday even- | don't pay. ing. This is what is needed at this

enough to enforce this law, if it is brough man that will take the lead, will his! hom-

and they again will be permitted to legally presecute their business. No one knows he workings of public sentiment in this matter better than the liquor dealers, and they naturally expect that though it may be against their business that it will be tolerat ed as a necessary evil, and it is with this end in view that they use every effort to make the law prohibiting the sale of liquor in-

and let its force be felt upon these whis dury it is to execute the law. If officers cannot be forced to perform the duty of their offices let them be forced ou', and others put in who will. The law provides the means of procuring evidence from every person arrested for drunkenuess, but no advantage is taken of it.

There is no necessity to reneat the evilof the liquor traffic. They are well known, and to none better than those directly affected. The question now is shall law be respected and the moral interests of the community advanced, or shall we sit supinely down and let rum and vice hold sway when, if we exercise our legal and moral rights and prerogatives, we can put an effectual check upon them and surplant them with good. Every man that knows his duty has only to do it to effectually put a stop to the vile traffic in this town, and we believe enough can be found to follow their hone t and right convictions to make their power felt in the maintenance of law and order. and the complete annihilation of the rum-

MONEY ex. JUSTICE. Rev. J. M. Buckley caused a sensa ion by charging, in a sermon, that District Atturney that because Johnson was the son of a millionaire. Catlin denies the charge, claiming that Johnson has been declared to be insane by competent physicians, and that for that reason and because Mrs. Johnson is in a delicate condition the case has not been brought to trial. Mr. Buckley claimed that wealth secured for criminals advantages over those who had no means, that there was one mode of administer justice to poor criminals, and another to wealthy ones. Buckley is right, as every one knows, and it is a cause for congrutulation that one minisser in Brooklyn, at least, has the moral cour-

ge to attack this evil. Catlin was elected in Brooklyn as a reform " candidate, and during the canvass made loud professions of retrenchment and reform, promising emphatically that if elected no more cases should be "pigeonholed," but justice would be speedily meted out to all evil-doers. Upon this platform he was elected, and, if Mr. Buckley's assertious we true, his first official act is of the same racter of those he so denounced in his

But, if what Mr. Buckley stated of Mr. Catlin is not entirely correct, his remarks non the manner in which money attoned me, are true. This country to-day a cursed by a partial judiciary that is made m a poor friendless man that the District

It furnishes the rich man's cell in the most manner, provides him with the most and often affects a compromise with justice and sets him free to contaminate society

with his presence. If a man steals at all he must steal largely, and then he can satisfy outraged justice by a surrender of a portion of his stealings, or if he would commit murder and avoid the penalty he must have the means to secure the certificate of the " best medical skill" that he is of unsound mind. Strict justice requires that the person of all offenders against the law should suffer alike

#### IT DON'T PAY.

The following from the Newark Dully Advertiser has some wholesome truths which it would be well for all classes of citizens to nonder: It don't pay to have fifty workingmen

poor and ragged in order to have one salook-keeper dressed in broadcloth and flush of money. It don't pay to have the fifty workingmen ive on hone somp and half rations in order

that the saloon-keeper may flourish on roast turkey and champagne. It don't pay to have the mothers and children of twenty families dressot in rags est, indefatigable temperance worker, and and starved into the semblance of emaciated scarcerows, and hving in hovels, in order

satin, and her children grow fat and hearty, and live in a bay-window parlor. It don't pay to have one citizen in the county juil because another citizen sold him

It don't pay to have ten smart, active and

that the saloon-keeper's wife may dress in

easy life by selling them liqu w. It don't pay to give one man, for \$100 s year, a license to sell liquor, and then spend \$20,000 on the trial of a man for buying hat liquor and then committing murder under its influence.

It don't pay to have one thousand homes blasted, ruined, defiled and turned into hells | zens and a choir under the direction of Mr. of disorder and miscry in order that one wholesale liquor dealer may amuss a large

the penitentiaries and hospitals, and one and the audience joining heartily in the thousand in the lunavic asylums at the expense of the bonest, industrious taxpayers, in order that a few rich capitalists may grow richer by the manufacture of whis-

It never pays to do wrong: your sin will find you out: whether others find it out or keep you posted of the fact-it don't pay. A saloon-keeper sold a drirking man ine

gate all charges of wrong doing, but only pint of new rum, making fifteen cents clear such as the Democratic party feel an inter- profit. The man, under the inflicance of that pint of rum, killed his son in law; and his apprehension, confinement in includexecution, etc., cost the county more than one thousand dollars-which temperate men law was inaugurated by the Rev. W. H. had to earn by the sweat of ther brows. It

The loss su-tained by society, morally time, and we believe will be presented and financially, the sorrow and suffring, to eff ct. Since the first eff et to enforce the mysery and destitution, produced and There was nothing revolutionary a sort it, this law, and its partial failure, the violators | augmented, and what is infinitely a greater of it have grown bold, and the sale of liquor | consideration than all else, the destruction | to the people by low Ocr cit's as had has increased to such an extent that drunken of soul and body, the inevitable result of adopted the no be used on, and be there inemen are nearly as common as ever on the using or trafficing in intox citing liquids- | perial desired the description to these all aftest the truthfulness of the verdict - at don't pay.

into operation, and Mr. Biole, or any other | FAILURE OF THE WOMAN'S HOREL man that will take the lead, will had him. Mrs. Sewart and Mr. Holton have decided power to enforce the will of the majority seem power) adestrate every pain and seem self fully sustained by the best elements of to abandon the plan of running a hotel ex. At the electron some men had votal to give discover at sight, without asking a question clusively for women, because it is an utver the liquor dealers authority to sell liquor to and prepares pure vege able medicines to Although the sale of liquir has not been failure, and Mr. Hilton explains its ill suc-Although the sale of liquor has not been failur, and Mr. Hilton explains its ill sue themselves and to oracts and repeats of the business cess by saying. "The richest women in their sons. Others had voted to prohibit the non-rinker. The success of the doctors failure. I'll tell you why. It is very sim. But the majority said no I conse, which ple and very natural. I believe you cannot meant no liquor should be sold, and now get women to accept any help based on the the authorities must inforce that decree-milition of separation from the other sex. Mr. Boole said he did not propose to usurp and keep away the men. Women will not in the movement not as a minister but as a be kept from the other sex. I am convinced citizen, and did not recognize any descent and luxuries to stay or live away from the it. There is a sentiment in this place that other sex. You can run a hotel for men exchasively-but for women, you can't. I be fifty years of age, entertain hopes of a union. and a great many over that age do; and you cannot do anything for them if you make the Borde then read from the statutes the sec lines, \$1. condition impair their chances in the leas', The failure of the Woman's Rotel will be a world-wide example for philanthronists. It and the authority given to the Board of is a terrible disappointment to all interested. But I have done my full duty in the face of a conviction of inevitable failure. The scheme has berea misunderstand, Some have thought the hotel was to be a working gitls home. It was for the ones we tried to get and which wouldn't come. Mr. Stewart used spectacles, he said because of the fine any lung or throat trouble. We know it expressly provided that the place should be for ladies who earn their own living. What other class would have appreciated such a He would suggest that they use "Conscience" place, with porcelain from Pdivnyt, glass and "No-License" for publics, and if they ware from Bicarat, plate-glass from St. Gabain, and Professor Elward Schelscher for cook! But the ladies couldn't be coaxed to the hotel, simply because they wouldn't secrifice male company. They would rether stay at the boarding houses, and put up with hall bedrooms, poor fare, and skimp furniture, and have their gentlemen than tabe the layaries of Stewart without them. Of course, Mr. Stewart's idea about excluding men from the Woman's Hotel was most correct. They couldn't be freely admitted without subjecting the house to gossip and eventually to scandal. The hotel had ac commodations for 1,000 women, and for Catlin of Brooklyn was compromising with 1,200 to 1,400 men. It would not begin to crime by not prosecuting Charles Johnson | be self-supporting until it had at least 500 who lately attempted to kill his wife, and guests, and with 1,000 it would just nicely run itself, and, perhaps, allow a general reduction in rates. But with all our efforts

we could not get 50 boarders. Of all the applications received we examined and ac cepted 250 applicants. They promised, and promised, and promised to come, but at last would back out by admitting that they would rather stay where the men were. law and order. You can't deal with women, anyhow, with out a great deal of trouble. Why, out of the handful of boarders we have, there at least fifteen that should not be in the hotel. They don't earn their living, and are there

merely out of economy. The hotel was not made for them. How they gut in I don't know. But there they are. With all our advertising and explanations and notices there are fifteen out of that fifty already in the hotel whom we have been doing our best to keep out. A hotel exclusively for women on an extensive scale is an impossibili-

#### Rowayton.

ty. The handful of boarders is scattered

On account of the rage for velocipele coat of paint. in Buston and New York the carriage factory has secured a patent on an improvement on these vehicles that moves with three times the velocity of others. They have a sample one finished and it is a success. They are now making the patterns end of the wagon. for custings so as to manufacture a large number for the trade. Last week they

rial? We beast of our giorious system of presument and impartial administration of ar laws, but it is an idle beast. A poor man is not seconded the same treatment in made at Boton Point. The sloop "Sociable," from Norwalk, in

Banson A. Ulilton is on his way home from Hannibal, Ma. While there the drama "Among the Breakers" was being performed by amateurs, in which he took his famous part of "Scud," on two occasions, and the commendations were such as to prove that his home appreciation was meri-

The long pending suit of Citizens' Association against John Lownes is now being ried at Stamford. The people have lest their interest in this case as whoever wins the public will not be benefitted, as it will

### Law and Order.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT MUSIC HALL. REV. W. H. BOOLE OPENING HIS BATTERIES. THE NO-LICENSE LAW TO BE ENFORCED. HEARTY OF OPERATION IN THE WORK BY LEADING CITIZENS. When it was learned that Rev. W. H.

Boole had been sent to this city by the New York East Conference, there was a class of our citizens to whom the announcement was anything but agreeable. He had gained a reputation throughout the state as an earnhis labors in Meriden had wrought reforms in that city that if performed here would make it decidedly unpleasant for those who are engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors in violation of last That they were correct in their conclusions was demonstrated on Wednesday evening when the first meeting in the movement was held- a mass meeting that nearly filled the hall, and that intelligent toys transformed into hoodlums | gave unmistakable evidence of a sympathy and thieves to enable one mands lead an with the movement on the part of our lead ing and most influential citizens-and a determination on the part of our citizens to use legal as well as suasive means to close the

ferent guises. The stage was occupied by leading citi-David E. Disbrow. At about 8 o'clock Mr. Boole came in with Rev. Wm. C. Steele, of Brooklyn. The meeting was opened by It don't pay to keep six thousand men in singing "Hold the Fart," the choir leading chorus. Mr. Bo de remarked that no movement should be engaged in that did not meet the approbation of God and upon which His blessing could not be invoked. Rev. Dennis Platt off red p ayer, after which

liquors behind various screens and in dif-

'Rescue the Peristing" was sung. Mr. Boole said that he had received to grets from the pastors of the churches that they could no be present but they were u movement Mr. Taylor might be able to come in la'er, and though he might not be present, he had his word that he was with the meeting in heart. Mr. Dunning was biged to be absent by a previous engage

movement. It was as the handfulls an but a simple demand for rights guaranteed | 30 h and 31st. soil liquor in this town. Men have been of the many patients whom he has treets the chest to fill en execute this law, to set and earld. Office hours from 9 a.m. to for the lan makers. They had been he may be more than makes thorough claim you ed and elected a very all atters, cold given examinations of the sick. He has an in national distinction among these engaged in is in favor of religion, morality, and no list portant events in one's life. He gives tuli cense, and your mayor and connect must be in sympathy with it. Tacy have the power Divorces, and theroughly explains business to enforce this law, but they don't seem to know it, or they would not down vice. Mr. tion declaring any place where liquor is kept for sale contrary to law a nuisance, 1233, Norwich, Conn. Conneilmen to abate nuis mees of all kinds. He read and commented on several specified nuisance, among others the keeping of swine within fifty feet of any residence. He | with Shiloh's Consumption Care. Do they said "give me the swine within 25 feet not know that Coughs lead to Consumption rather than a rum shop within a hundred feet. In realing the passages, Mr. Boole print, which was too fine protably for of-Scials to read without the aid of glasses. looked through them they would be able to read the law. There was authority behind the law here and it must be made operative. He understood how pleasant it was for officials to smile on both sides, but he didn't like a man in offic that was popular with bot a sides, and any official of that character should be made to feel that virtue and not

vice has the right of way, Mr. B wie was listened to with the closest attention, and h's points were received with hearty appliuse. The above is but a meagre and 4 days. summary of his remarks, but sufficient to Goderney-At Suthport, Way Tile, Eingive an idea of his views. His manner and both Hubbell, wite of J. Godfrey, in the peculiar style of address give him a wonder. 79 h year of her age. ful power over his audience. He closed with a strong and thrilling app at to all to give their moral support to the no-license law, and to make their power felt upon those whose duty it is to enforce the law. Rev. Wm. C. Steele's address was a very able one, in which he complimented the la dies for their zeal in the temperance work and accorded to them the honors of its inauguration and vigorous prosecution. He made strong appeals for the maintenance of

At the close of the meeting Mr. Boule at nounced Mrs. Van Cott's lecture on Thursday evening, and that meetings would be held in Music Hall at 3) p. m., on Sunday, and on every evening next week but Satur day, and that Goo. B. Graves, of Waterbury, and reformed men from Meriden, among whom were reformed liquor sellers, would address the meetings. The meeting closed with singing the Doxology.

#### Darien.

The supper held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening by the ladies of the M. E. Church, was profitable as well as enjoyable. The net receipts were thirty-five dollars. The interior of the postoffice is receiving

Master Walter Miner and two ladje this week, narrowly escaped being struck by the half past four p. m. train, at the crossing near Five Mile River station. The train passed within a few feet of the rear

A lawa party and strawberry festival will shipped an invoice of curriages and veloci-pedes to Australia. be given by the young neople of the Con-gregational Church on Tuesday afternoon

Free lent and was outered by burgiage. The Butel of

store seems to be cultived by burglars per edically, while the other stores suffer less in this respect

Dog Law. That there is a desire that the dog law be enforced is evidenced by the number of communications we have received in relation to it since our last issue. If the law is to be inoperative, except where those owning the animals voluntarily comply with it, it should be repealed. As enforced now it is unjustone man pays the tax and ten don't. The remedy is simple. Officers elected to enforce the law are recreant to their trust, and by their inaction deprive the town of a revenne which belongs to it. It is time that officials were made to feel that they cannot accept office and perform only such duties pertaining to it as are pleasant and agreeable. They make oath that they will do all things pertaining to the office. In this matter they have no option. We give a few of the

Editors SENTINEL :- Keep at the grand jurors about enforcing the dog law. I paid my dog tax, but my neighbors each side of me have dogs and have paid no tax Is it fair that I should pay and they go free? The law says that any one keeping a dog without poying the license is liable to arrest and punishment. Why is it not done? Because, Mr. Editor, the officers fear it would make them unpopular. The time is coming, however, when it will be more unpopular for officers to palliate crime than to encourage, and I say God speed the day.

communications:

Mr. Editors:-I am a friend to dogs and save paid my tax, but this town is being de prived of at least a thousand dollars because he law is not enforced. If a man owns a little place he must pay the tax, or he will e-mpelied to, but men own dogs and defy the law. Some of our leading officials have dogs upon which no tax has been paid. They are supposed to be the executors places that are now selling intexicating the law but they openly violate it. How can you expect others then to respect it. Equal and exact justice and impartial exe cution of law is what is wanted, and public sentiment can compet this. Let it be arroused, and let us have the dog tax collected just as eff. ctually as real estate taxes are. IMPARTIAL,

-Just received, a full line of San Umbrellas, from 40c. to \$4.00, at H. Van Roosear's.

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-Gr to Brown & Wilcox's for Peck & Tenney's Magic Glycerine som \*\*\* -Picase call and examine the ne

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of all chronic discusses of whatever mone of hencht and satisfaction. Clairvoyant Sittings, \$1. Communications by letter upon business or health must contain \$2, ago, sex. a lick of hair and stamp. Address but

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sumption' when asked to cure their Cough and a remedy that will cure Consumption will certainly and surely core a cough or in it so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is no this a fair proposition. Price 10 cts., 50 cts and \$1.00 per bottle. For Lame Chest Back or Side use Shilote's Porcus Plaster Price 23.: For sale by G. C. Stillson.

#### DIED.

Partrick -In Norwalk, May 25th, Celina Partrick, widow of the late John Partrick, aged 75 years, and 2 months. COMPTONK -In this city, Friday, May 24. William T. Comstock, aged 44 years and 11

Lockwood -1a New Cosan, May 281. William Lockwood, aged 59 years, 4 months

BANTER-In North Salem, May 24th, of paralyses, Joel Baxter, in the 74th year of

TO RENT. Three Sets of Rooms, Rouse Munroo Street, corner Chestant Street.
Seven Rooms \$11.00 per month. (City Water Stx Rooms \$11.0) in thouse.)
Four Rooms \$5.50 " in thouse.)
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## REAL ESTATE.

J. Ferris on the Field Again. Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged in amout of this City, on Reasonble Terms. 394:

ISTRICT OF NORWALK 88. PROBATE COURT, Estate of Henry Place, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who negicet to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-

NOTICE.

South Norwalk, May 1st, 1878.

A. D., 1878, at ren o creek and allowed three months of said days.
Said court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, May 11th, A. D., 1878.
LYMAN D. RREWSTER,
TALLMADGE BAKER.
COmmissioners.

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GEORGE B. GRAVES

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Rev. W. H. Boole will Preside

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

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KEGS, and BARRELS, mixed reacy for

use, and w resuted more lasting than are combination of white

leid and oil.

NOTICE!

To Tax Payers on List of

1876.

BURR SMITH.

Collector on List of 1876

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is highly given that the undersigned, unir and by virge of a certain tax wereant, daily exmind and support by proper anthority, and directed
the understand, commanding him to lety and

Norwalk, April 26th, 1878.

J. & G. H. Smith. situated in the navigable waters of said Norwalk, bounded northerly by Calf Pasture I-land, easterly by Reef of Rocks, southerly by plantation now or formerly of Moses Ketcham, westerly by plantation of John Bradley, as will raise the sum of Two Dollars and Twenty Cents, (\$2.20), that being the proportion of the said

J. & G. H. Smith.

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

BURR SMITH,

res of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, May Mast, 1878.

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Tax Collector's Sale.

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

collect of

BRAZILLA EGBERT,
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 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 pro-iding for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the Public Sign Post, City of South Norwalk, on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described oyster plantation (as set in the list of 1876.) of

of 1876.) of Brazilla Egbert, situated in the navigable waters of said Norwaik, containing two scres more or less, bounded now or formerly as follows: Northerly by Committee Line, easterly by plantation of George S. Rell, southerly by One Tree Hammock, and westerly by plantation of Peter Becker, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and Fifty, dve Cents, (\$1.15), that being the proportion of the said. lar and Pirry has been portion of the said Brazilla Egbert.

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

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876,
Dated at Norwalk, May 31st, 1878.

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Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of ST. JOHN AND DECKER,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant an nexed their several proportions of the sum tota as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assess-ment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town ment agreed upon by the inhabitants—of—the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally—assembled to wit:—On the 20th day—of—Becember, A. D., 1875, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtediness of said town list of 1875, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the Public Sign Post, City of South Norwalk, on the 18th day of August, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a m., so much of the following described oyster plant tion (as—set in the list of 1816,) of

St John and Decker, situated in the navigable waters of said Norwalk, bounded northerly by plantation of Bavid Taylor, easterly by plantation of Jeremiah Wright, southerly by plantation of Earnest Tslimadge and westerly by plantation of Graham, containing two acres more or less, as will raise the sum of F.fty-five Cents, (\$0.28), that being the proportion of the said St. John and Decker. of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

TAX COLLECTORS' SALE,

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

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

Raymond Bros. ORRIN B. BYXREE.

Ang. A D. 18% at 160 coxes, a m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 18%).

strated at Cranberry Phalm, so called, in said Norwalk, containing a with few shaded and sixty few and collected for the same and rear and two hundred feet dee o more or less, with the faulthing the land of the following the few of the same total as there had now as formerly of himself for the particle in the faulthing the hadden of the same total as there had now or formerly of himself for the same for the same total as there had now or formerly of heirs of Joed Gramman deceased, easterly on land late of William de my decreased, southerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land late of William de my decreased, and westerly on land of the heirs of Richard Camp, decreased, and westerly on the highway. Also the following described tracts of land lying at a d Cramber of the will be a set of the late of land westerly on the highway. Also the following described where the best of more of lowing described with low decreased, and westerly by land of the late of the late of land low of the late of the late of land low of the late of the late of land low of the late of la

## Pure Smith. Tax Collector, List of 1876. Dated at Norwalk, May 31st, 1878. S4. Tax Collector's sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a retain tax warrant, duly exceeded and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of PINTS, QUARTS, HALF-GALLONS, GALLONS

JOHN R. STARR, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant ann xed, it eir several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeling a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, re talarly an legative assembled, to wit — on the 26th day of December, A. D., 1858, met for he purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1856, levies upon, and will sell at public ancion, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of July, A. D., 1858, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1856) of

All Delinquents will please examine this and another column on the Third Page, and take warning. The time is short and war may be the next victim. of the sum total in said list, together with the charand you may be the next victim.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the jundersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the control of the contro

of the sum total in said list, toge ges of lovy, saic, etc. ether with the char BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Bated at Norwalk, May 24th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-ceuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and

collect of MARGARET SAUNDERS

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, and sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wir:—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 97th 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 Margaret Saunders, situated in said Norwalk, with the buildings thereon, bounded and deverbed as follows, beginning at a point on the Wilson Road, so called, at which the ferce running north and south meets said highway, the ice running northerly as the fence now stands to fence assarding as an impressive from premises of MARGARET SAUNDERS

e point on the witson moad, so called, at which the ferce running northerly as the fence now stands to fence separating said premises from premises of Daniel Hoyt, thence running easterly as the fence now stands about one hundred and twenty feet to now stands about one hundred and twenty feet to bounds set in the fence, thence running southerly in a straight line to bounds set in the fence standing on the old highwar about one hundred and skrty feet from place of beginning, thence running westerly as the wall now stands along the old highway as the fence now stands to the place of beginning, as will raise the sam of seven Dollars and Fifteen Cents, (\$7.15), that being the proportion of the said.

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

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BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, Lest of 187a

Dated at Norwalk, May 24th, 1878.

286 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 undereigned, commanding him to levy and

to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of DANIEL W. SAUNDERS, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total retherein stated, said sam being a tax or assessment agreed too by the inhabit tants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—O the 'Or' day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the parpose of providing for the indebtedness of said to 'n list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 30th 'y of July, A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real esta e [as set in the list of 1876] of Daniel W. Saunders, situat d in said Norwalk, o the road leading from South Norwalk to Wilson's Point, so called, with buildin's, bounded and described as follows: Beginnin's at a point in the wall of the west side of the

buildin s, bounded and described as follows: Be-ginnin; at a point in the wall of the west side of the highway, being sixty feet from the fence separating the promises from the premises of Charles Wilson, measured at right angles o said fence, thence run-ning southedly along said highway to said fence, thence running westerly along said fence to fence in the rear of said bremises and separating same from land of Diniel, oyt, thence northerly sixty feet measured at right angles to said fence, thence east-erly to place of beginnin; in a straight line, said premises being sixty feet in with from the souther by part of the premises now or formerly occupied by previous being sixty reet in w din reon in a souther ty part of the premises now or formerly occupied by said Gould H., as will raise the sum of Six Dollars and Seventeen Cents, (\$6.17), that being the proportion of the said Daniel W. Saunders,

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, May 24th, 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 PATRICK SHREHAN,

Sunday, June, 2

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narges of fevy, saic, etc.

RURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876
Pared at Norwalk, May 21th, 1878.

39 Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-ter and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, only exe-uted and signed by proper authority, and directed o the undersigned, commanding him to key and office of

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MICHAEL SULLIVAN, 2d.

and other persons maned in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Anction, at the premises herinafter described, on the 31st day of July, 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 Michael Sullivan, 2d, situated in said Norwalk, at Cobbbe Hill, so called, in quantity three-fourths of an acre more or less, bounded northerly by land of John O'Brien, and westerly by land of Lorenzo Hubbell, as will raise the sum of Two Bollars and Ninety-Two Conts, (\$2.9h, that being the proportion of the said M chael Sullivan, 2d.

of the sum total in said list, together with the

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of certain tax warrant, suly exe-rated and signed by proper authority and directed to be undersigned, our manding him to levy and collect

to the undersigned, commanding min to levy and collect of JOHN H. TELLEY, 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., 187f, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town it of 1878, levies upon and will self at Public Aucit 1, at the Public Sign Post in City of South Norwalk, on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock am, so much of the following described oyster plantations, (as set in the list of 1876) of

John H. Tilley, situated in the maxigable waters of said Norwalk, containing four acres more or less, bounded northsituated in the navigable waters of said Norwalt, containing four acros more or less, bounded northerly by ground of John and Win G. Creckett, easterly Win Demott, southerly Johnson F. Jennings, westerly Charles W. Bell, as will raise the sum of One Boliar and Ten Conts, [\$1.10], that being the proportion of the said

John H. Tiller, of the said is and list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH.

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Ta: Collector, List of 1878
Dated at Norwalk, May 24th, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

CHARLES D. WHITE, 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 Decomber, A. B., 1850, 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 Pest in City of South Norwalk, on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so unten of the following described opster plantation (as set in the list of 1876,) of

Charles B. White, elitated in the navigable waters of said Norwalk, containing two acres of ground, bounded northerly by Committee Line, easterly by ground of Mer. John
G. Patrick, southerly by ground of George McKennie,

GREAT

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AM NOW OFFERING MY ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT

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Also the Largest Assortment of

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In Town, at the Very Lowest Prices.

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"Our Best" Utica Mills Finished Shirt.

South Norwalk,

# M chael Suilivan, M. of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, and etc. BURR SMITH. Tax Collector, List of 1876. Pated at Norwalk, May 44th, 1878.

per yard.

Unbleached Fine Sheeting at 6c. Standard Heavy Sheet-

ingat 7c. At A. Dickerman & Son's.

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outh Horwalk Sentin

NATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1878. NO PAY: NO PAPER!

To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the bee dvertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to.

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

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

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Scribner's, \$4.0: St. Nicholas \$2;

## List of Letters

& Clarke Whitney, Jams R. R. we-2.

malarial fever.

are being caught.

34 o'clock p. m , Sunday.

Sunday afternoon last.

after she left 33 l street.

Tenney's Magic Glycerine Soap.

work upen it will begin next week.

that carried a world's inhabit ints."

About four hundred attended Mrs. Van

The Graniteville Sunday School will give

gramme of exercises is being prepared.

brelles, from the, to \$4.00, at House at &

Owing to the storm Thursday, Burnside

Guards did not parade in the morning for

target practice, but they turned out fifty

three strong in the parade in the aft rnoon,

and their marching and soldierly behaviour

a cured for them complimentary remarks

-Every housekeeper should have one of the Scrubbing Machines for side by G. W.

The Opera House was well filled on

Thursday evening to witness the drama en-

titled Essi Lynne," given under the aus-

to the accident on the Americus the compa-

the play lasted till nearly twelve.

my did not arrive till about nine o'clock, and

A communication has been sent us this

week complaining of the annoyance and

disturbance at our church services and pub-

lie meetings, by the presence and behaviour

their respectability (?) to show their indiffer-

ence to religion, morality, and decency

The communication gives the names of the

young men, and asks for their publication,

that the force of public indignation may be

brought to bear upon them, and if that fails,

demands that they be dealt with as the law

provides, and that well-behaved people be rid

correct. We have noticed this same thing,

and it is time something was done about it.

At the Temperance meeting Wednesday

were present and made a nuisance of them-

selves. In the gallery especially some

young men acted as if they were de-

to the disgust of nearly every one in the

seats. By their silly gabble and disrespect

ful actions they made themselves odious,

and deserve to be publicly branded as a

that they will refl ct upon this matter, and

hereafter behave themselves, but we prom-

ise our correspondent to do our share to-

ward abating this nuisance when patience

shall have ceased to be a virtue, which, we

think, will be at the next offense.

names at this time as desired, hoping

on Washington street is nearly completed.

List of Letters

CHAS, OLMSTRAD, P. M.

R EMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwala May 30th, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will prease say they are advertised.

LADIES LIST. Mrs. Alice Caldwell, Mrs. Mary E Fisher, Miss M. C. Heffron, Mrs. Libbie Martin, front of our churches on Sunday. Mrs. Wm H. Scoffeld, Miss Esther Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Henry G. Blaich, James G. Charlton, A. C. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

A young lady of this place was married REMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. May 30, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." while at the centennial exhibition to a Norwalk man, and her parents only found it A. W. Andrews, F. IL. Arnold (Schooner out last week. The man that hereafter says | three of the large hat factories of this city H. L. Collins), Christie Callayon, Mrs. Mary Coles, F. P. Davison (Schooner H. L. Cola woman can't keep a secret ought to be lins), Richard Golden, P. Kregan, Geo. H. horsewhipped .- Danbury Globe.

Martin, Miss E. McCarter, Ow n Neagle, The New Haven Courier says : "The Cap'. Steadman, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Miss L. paper read by W. C. Burke of South Nor-P. Smith, William Toor, Harriot Wiggins. walk, on "Hemphegia Alternans," before the Connecticut Medical Society, on Thursday, excited attention and remark as of a Home News and Rotions. very interesting and able character."

-We call especial attention to the adveisement in another column of SPEER'S Mr. William Hilsdon is quite sick with PORT GRAPE WINE, a pure and unadul terated Grape Wine, invaluable in sickness

Black fish bite readily and large numbers The Gazette this week contains a com plaint that smoking is done on the steamer Law and order meeting at Music Hall at fficers of the boat strive to make it pleas The cellar for General Taylor's building -Go to Brown & Wilcox's for Peck & We are under obligations to Mr. William Hilsdon for some delicious strawberries from cabin and saloon with the fumes of cigars Rev. Dr. Spencer, and organist Hatch

The St. Peter's band headed by the undewere at the West Norwalk Union Chapel on fatigable; Chief Kinney, got off the cars at Norwalk Thursday morning for the sole The contract for putting a new and beaupurpose of serenading Mr. J. Tierney of tiful front into C. Swartz & Co's tobacco Elm street. Mr. Tierney was not at home but after the band had played several very store has been given to Platt Price, and fine airs, they were invited into the house to partake of a hastily prepared collation. The woman's friend—the Scrubbing After a tedious ride on such a morning it is Machine, for sale by G. W. Day. Call and to be presumed that they did ample justice to it; and when they finally departed for The steamer Americus was delayed two the city, it was with a very exalted opinion hours Thursday afternoon by the breaking of Mr. T's hospitality.

> ened a store on Wall street, west of Norwalk Hotel, and is selling plants at suction prices. Call and examine

Cott's lecture at the Second M. E. Church Cott's lecture at the Second M. E. Church
Thursday evening. It is spoken of as a
The funeral of Wm. T. Comstock was argely attended from his late residence on next Sunday evening, subject: "The ship -Splendil butter at 23cts a pound at J. public exhibition at the chapel next Wednesday evening. An interesting prolowed by a long line of carriages occupied A reception will be given to the Roc. W. New Convan. The business places of the II. Boole at the pursonage, this (Friday) sty were closed from two till there o'clock.

evening The reception is given by the It is not probable that the health of Calnel Fairchild of the Forth will pumit -Just received, a full line of Sun Um him to accept Colour! Smith's invitation to go to Boston, but several of the staff officers are likely to go. The Studend says: "It is pleasing to knowth at the namest friendliness. The sch soner Clara, about 400 tous bur then, is unloading a cargo of bituminous of the Second and Fourth regineets. Be coal at J. H. Forris' yard. This is the lertween Colonels Smith and Pairchild particgest vessel that has come into this harbor ularly there has always existed the nighest ling by the teachers. As every part of the natual regard. This state of things be programme was well rendered, we give it tween the two regiments causes Bri igen re termen by the report that the Norwalk to regard with special interest the morewing's Society had closed its down, and ments and successes achieved by the Second. 2. Lain Oration, We wish them abundant success and new inscentioned receiving deposits and paying honors in their contemplated trips positors. The rumor proved untrue, and

> Why will you suffer with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, constinution and general debility when you can get at our store Shi-loh's System Vitalizer which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10c. and 73c. For sale by G. C. Stillson.

The tickets for the grand vocal and instrumental concert to be given at the First M. E. Church on Friday evening, June 28, are out and can be procured of the commitee. The improvement now in progress will be completed by that time, and the crgan placed in the rear of the pulpit. Organist Hatch is drilling a large and power ful chorus for the occasion, and the best tal pices of Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. Jennie ent from New York and other cities have Carrel appeared in the leading role, and been engaged, among whom will be Mr. was supported by a fair company. Owing Eben and Miss Davis, and an eminent cornetist and violinest. The closing pieces promises to be beyond anything before attempted here, which will be given with the organ, piano, cornet, violin, flute and the full chorus. The tickets will be one dollar each, and the proceeds devoted to meeting the expenses of the improvement.

of some of the young men of the city and borough of first families, who presume upon

Any acquisition to the city of a publithat which is conducted under the general head of "jewelry and watch repairing," problock, and is gradually stocking it with a class of goods that heretofore could only be found in New York city. Mr. O. was with the celebrated firm of Bill. Black & Co., to 1875, (until they discontinued the busivoid of the smallest grain of common scuse, ness), as designer and manager of their diamond department, from whom he has the give his individual attention to watch and misance, but we will not give publicity to clock repairing, and is by experience fully qualified to make, repair, adjust and regution to any city, and it is to the interest of all to extend whatever of patronage they have to it, in order that it may become

The Best Finished Unlaundried Shirt, Warranted Uties Mills, for 90c. at H. Van Hoosear's.

fixed institution of the place.

The spring fashion for tramps is a woo expression and an empty stomach. Colonel Fairchild of the Fourth regiment slowly improving in health. The improvements to the stores of Chi-

fitted up this week. W. G. Langdon arrived in this city on Wednesday evening, having driven from New York during the day. He has come up for the season.

chester's block, by freseoing, etc., are re-

markable. Bodwell has been very nicely

Mr. E. Beard is thoroughly renovating and cleaning the store lately occupied by A. Knapp, and has it stocked with a choice assortment of groceries, crockery, willow, wooden ware, etc.

-Go to G. W. Day's and buy a Scrubbing
#4.80 Machine-tue greatest labor saver of the age

The one hundredth birthday of Mrs. Desire Gregory, of Danbury, was celebrated Saturdy by a large gathering of her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Mrs. Gregory retains her faculties remarkably well.

They say there is some benefit derived from everything, but we have yet to see what good results come from young men holding up the lamp and hitching posts in

Fine woolens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spun goods, diag-onals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest design in the market, will be made up to order at hard times prices and as low as offered by any other firm. Harlem the clothier.

Americus to the offense of the ladies. It is not to be denied that what it said is true, and the nuisance should be abated. The ant for its patrons, and it is a disgrace that some men who patronize it do not second their efforts. There is plenty of room on the boat for smokers, and they, if they will not use it, should not be allowed to discommodate the ladies by fumigating their

of the crosshead pin, which occurred shortly -Mead, the Greenwich Florest, has op-

'HACKMETACK" a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by G. C. Stillson.

character is a matter of congratulation, and probably in no branch of business is a larger vided those engaged in it are skilled and men of taste. Mr. A. Orlich has taken the jewelers, of New York, from the year 1855 highest testimonials. He has associated with him a first-class watch maker, who will late the very finest and most intricate time pleces. Such a firm is certainly an acquisi-

The B-at Finished Unlaundried Shirt Warranted Utica Mills, for 90c. at H. Van Hooscara.

o'clock Friday afternoon, and robbed of valuables. The occupants of both houses were absent at the time, The robbers were seen by different individuals leaving the houses

and an alarm was hastily conveyed to the village. Two of them were arrested on the main street and the third was captured after a short run. They had hearing in the Town Hall before Justice E. W. Gilbert, and were bound over to a higher court in bonds of \$100 each, and before sundown were safely lodged in Danbury jail. They gave their names and ages as Charles Crosby 20 years; John DeMott, 18 years; William Hurley, 18 years. Most of the stolen property was recovered from the persons of the culprits and in the straw of the bed in the lockup where they had hidden it while awaiting the opening of the court. Among the st len articles was a fine dramond set of ewelry belonging to Mrs Doctor Bennett.

-Look at the handsome suitings for spring weat which will be made up to order it astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the

Considerable epposition has been manifested to the construction of a main sewer on Washington street, the objection being that the dye water that would find its way into it and thence into the harbor, would destroy the business of oyster shiping. The oystermen, however, are not unanimous in this opinion, but if it can be dem onstrated that any such effect would follow. it is a matter worthy of serious consideration, for this city cannot afford to destroy one of its leading industries. But this cannot be demonstrated until the sewer is built, and then a remedy, if one is necessary can be applied. At present the dve water from runs icto the harbor, and no harm is done. but it does not run through a sewer, and in one instance it is filtered through an em bankment of sand, shells, etc. If so easy a remedy as this can be applied there need be no trouble. We can certainly give it as the sen iment of this community that there is no desire to injure the oyster hustness-such a course would be suicidal to its best interests-and nothing will be done of that charthe work should be pushed forward. If the dve water or sewage from Washington street sewer would be injurious to the oys- took place in front of Mayor Hanford's resiters we fail to see how it can be run into the harbor at all, for if it goes below the tide will set it back, or if above the current will carry it down. We have it from one of ica's are so completely absorbed in the precess of hat dying that though the water ap pears black after the process, not enough of them remain to soil a white hat if dipped into it. But, however that may be, we repeat, no one wants to, or will, injure the oyster business,

-Go to Brown & Wilcox's for Peck & Tenney's Magic Glycerine Soap.

> Court News. W. T. CRAW, JUSTICE.

May 31st, State vs. Joseph Kinney, complaint for abusive language. Found guilty

#### A Veteran Minister

The Rev. Harvey Comp, more familiarly known as "Father Comp," and a member of he New York East Conference, was in during his visit. "Father Camp" is one of welcome, welcome, thrice welcome. riders" of the Methodist ministry. He is The present Biship Harris owes his conversion to the personal off rts of Mr. Camp the progress of the meeting prayed and space with the fervor of a young Christian.

-Fruit nuts, and confects more as usual

#### School Exhibition

Whenever the Union School attent hall was filled, and the children showed without further comment.

Master W. P. Foote.

3. Pairy Song.

4. Recitation, Miss Winnie Nash. 3. Calisthenics and Dumb Bill Exercise 6 Mother Goose and her Friends. "Reubon and Rickel Miss I da Swords and Mister Wallace

"Laughing Polka Song." 9. Piano Duett, Misses Selleck and Davion 10. Calisthenics and Wand Exercise. 11. Declamation,

Master Charles Mead. 12. Song of the Frog (by request). 13. The Rival Speakers, by Muster George

Brown and Master Charles Hoyt. "Good Night Papa, Miss Blanche Whitman. 15. Dialogue, "Odd Couples," Dickens.

16 Chorus, "Invitation to Nature," Fest

### MEMORIAL DAY,

The weather on Thursday put a dampner upon the exercises of the day, and the contemplated parade was seriously interfered with. The organizations, however, formed marched through the rain to Lockwood's Hall, where the oration was delivered by Rev. W. H Biole, instead of upon the Green as was proposed. Notwithstanding the discouragements the parade was quite an impossing affair. The various societies turned out in strong force, and marched so as possible in the order printed la-t week. Lickwood's Hall was too small to accommodate the crowd. The meeting was presided over by Mr. C. F. Hallock. Prayer was off-red by Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, after

"This day wears a strange title-Decora. tion Day. This would naturally suggest a wedding festival, the launching of a noble vessel, or the dedication of a magnificent

-a visit to graves filled and choked with untimely dead, and of blighted hopes and remembrance of sad last partings. Nevertheless, this is a day for the strewing of flowers; our garlands fall on a marriage standard wine upon which physicians rely altar, the graves of honored dead, on which we renew our vows of fidelity to this twice

The houses of Whipple Williams and John Montjoy in Plumtrees district, Bethel, were entered by burglars at about one we have had no cause for fear that a single stone shall be displaced or an institution b destroyed that is worthy of perpetuity.

The theme of our national liberty is imperishable, in the song of poets and the elouence of the orator. 'Tis the wonderful ndowment of heaven to this American people, and is yet to become the heritage of all nations. Out of the wars of the centuries, the destruction of dynasties, shall come government from the people, by the people and for all peoples. America has opened the way for this glorious consummation. For the virtues and heroism of our hor

ored dead we give thanks to-day. To the surviving soldiers of our grand army we renew the tender of our gratitude, the assurance of our appreciation of their sac-

The lateness of the hour and the pressure on our columes forbid our giving more than this extremely meagre outline of this oration-Mr. Boole closed by reciting a thrilling oem of scenes from the battle field.

Before reciting the poem he said that he and cut his address one half, out of considra ion of the uncomfortable condition those the had been exposed to the rain were in. His remarks were frequently applauded and the rendering of the poem visibly affected the audience. During the services the Norwalk Band discoursed music.

When Mr. B. had finished, Mr. Hallock on behalf of the veterans thanked the or ganizations that had participated in the pa ade, and the meeting was dismissed.

-Just received, a full line of Sun Umprellas, from 40c. to \$4.00, at H. Van Hooser's.

#### FIREMAN'S PARADE.

DISAGREEABLE WEATHER, BUT A LARGE

TURN OUT AND FINE DISPLAY. Thursday was anything but a pleasant day, out notwithstanding the disagreeableness of he weather the fireman's parade was a sheess. The visiting organizations from the The line was formed about ten c'clock. headed by St. Peter's band of Darbury, which fully sustained its reputation as a first-class musical organization. The review the Mayor and Board of Councilmen. The Mayor welcomed the visiting companies, our most experienced harters that the chem- and spoke to the home organizations in the following adoress:

> Citizens, Firemen, and Visiting Firemen :-In the name of the people and of the city of South Norwalk, we most heartily greet and welcome you, and on this occasion extend to you the freedom of the city, and commend you to the hospitalities of our people. We congratulate you on your fine appearance and gentlemanly bearing, and as our eyes run a'ong your well-manned lines we feel renewed pride and confidence in you, as the protectors of our homes, our dear ones, and

and fixed \$3 00 and costs, amounting in all It is most gratifying to us to witness these

the few survivors of the famous "circuit! The line then formed as follows and too

St. Peur's Band Board of Eogineers of Norwalk and South Pamam Hose Co.

Hope Hise Co. P. os ix Engine Co. Pi or av Eagme Doawn by S x Horse Drum Corps meet Hook and Ladder Co.

Old Well Hook and Ladder Co. Pioneer Rick and Ludder Co. displayed their new Uniforms of blue shirts and scar-

#### Perular Prople. edild hashed are who never smoke

People who will suffer from chronic indi-Metheal Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pollets are known to be reliable and speedy emedies for these discuses.

Old maids who do not love cats People who have catarrh, acquiring and isgusting every one around them, when Dr. ge's Catar h Remedy is known to be notent remedy for this dismer.

Women who do not love babies Women who will suffer from all these minful diseases to which the sex is belo. then Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is fli vent remedy for these maladies

des," and "That Husband of Mine," and That Wife of Mine," and "That Mother-Law of Mine," and "Toa" Sowin Law of Mme," and yet tail to read about themselves in "The People's Common Sense Medical Christians quarreling with each other on

and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annoved 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 an 1 will sell at public auction, at the premises heroinafter described on the 23d day of July, 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

Michael O'Brirne,
situated in said Norwalk, being lot No. 8 on map of Wasson property, so called, containing fifty feet front and rear, and two hundred and twenty feet deep, with buildings thereon, boanded northerly by land of A. Homer Byington, easterly by land of Thomas to Neill, sontherly by highway, and westerly by land of David Stirling, as will raise the sum of Four Bollars and Thirty Cents. [\$4 30], that being the proportion of the said

Michael O'Beirae,
of the sum total in said list, togother with the charges of levy, sale, etc. heir way to heaven.

People who will seek health at fashiorable watering places, smothering at Saratoga or Long Branch, or sacrificing themselves to nstitutes, when the magnificent Invalids' orts of the finest hotels, combined with the est sanitary advantages-Russian, Turkish and plung baths, gymnasium, etc. situ ted in and near some of the finest natual scenery in the Empire State. The most peculiar of all are the people who read these paragraphs and fait to profit

#### Heat and Sickness During the hot and sultry weather an un-

usual amount of sickness prevails in every community especially among females and gas or nitrogenous matter floating in the air air affects everything we eat, and engenders which Mr. Boole was introduced, who said in the system, is like leven, and operates on the whole; starting in the bowels and scon producing a violent fermentation, causing diarrhea and dissentery. It has been found that the use of Speer's old Port Grape Wine in checking this fermentation and restoring and when used in time it prevents these complaints altogether. Invalids and debili tious and strengthening touic in the market, ous effects of the vitiated atmosphere. This wine so long stalished has become the as the most rich in body and genuine in character containing the greatest amount of blood-cemented union. We have grateful remembrance that by the hands of our departed heroes was reared this grand structure of a national temple. Its foundations were not laid in peace and quiet, but each stone came to its fellow amid the smoke and crash

to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of RICHARD WILLIAMS 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 80s 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 Pust, City of South Norwalk, on the list day of August, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described oyster plantation [as set in the list of 1876], of Richard Williams, situated in the mavigable water of said Norwalk, west of Grassy Hammock, No. 48, bounded northerly by George F. Raymond, easterly by oyster line, southerly by No. 50, and westerly by William Hilston and John McQuhae, as will raise the sum of Fifty-fave Cente, [30.35], that being the proportion of the said Richard Williams, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH,

Thomas Smith, effuncied in said Norwalk, being Lot No. 2 on map of Wasson property, on sile in the town clerk's office, Norwalk, bounded northerly one hundred and seventy-two feet on highway, easterly sixty-four feet on hard of Allen and Price, westerly sixty-three feet on her dof Allen and Price, westerly sixty-three feet on he highway, southerly one hundred fifty-seven feet on hand of William E. White, being lot No. one on said man, as will raise the sum of One Dollar, (\$1.00), that being the proportion of the said

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

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, May 17th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under nd by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe uted and signed by proper authority, and directe the undersigned commanding him to levy an

to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of

THEODORE R. FANCHER,
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 1876, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 23d day of July, A. D., 1878, at 13 o'clock m., so much of the following described real estate, (as set in the list of 1876,) of

Theodore R. Fancher, situated in said Norwalk, at Winnipauk, containing one hundred and seventy-one feet on the casterly side, one hundred and twenty feet on the casterly side, and one hundred and sixty-seven feet on the westerly side, bounded northerly by highwar, easterly, southerly and westerly by land of Henrietta Aiken, John H. Aiken, John B. Orcutt and Wife, and Sarah F. Aiken, with buildings thereon, as will raise the sum of Fourteen Dollars and Twenty-five Cents, (\$14.25), that being the proportion of the said

Theodore R. Fancher,
of the sum total in said list, together with the char-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned un-ler and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and direct-to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of

CHARLES E. SMITH, 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., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1878, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the Public Sign Post in City of South Norwalk, on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1878, at 10 e'clock a. m., so much of the following described syster plantation [as set in the list of 1878], of

Charles E. Smith.

situated in navigable waters of said Norwalk, containing two acres more or less, bounded northerly by plantation of Harrison Roberts now or late, easterly by plantation of C. W. and W. H. Hoyt, southerly by plantation of Hartise E. Smith, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and Ten Cents, [\$1.10], that being the proportion of the said

Charles E. Smith,

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

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, List of 1876. of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Tax Collector's Sale.

(\$10.90), that being the proportion of the said John Walsh,

Tax Collector's Sale.

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

Keyser avenue on said map as will raise the suref Sixteen Bollars and Forty Cents. [\$16.40], [theoring the proportion of the said Edward T Whitney.

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

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly ex-cuted and shened by person authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and

control of the property of the state of the

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, list of 1976.
Dated at Norwalk, May 24th, 1878.
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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 excu-ted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collec-

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, May 17th,1378.

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 couldn't of

collect of

DAVID S. STIRLING,
and other persons named in the rate book, on the
list to said warrant annexed, their several properons 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,
"D. 1876, met for the purpose of providing for
he indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies
upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises
hereinafter described, on the 22d day of 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

David S. Stirling,
situated in said Norwalk, on Spring Hill, se called,
be unded northerly and easterly by land of Allen and
Price souther y by a contemplated highway, and
westerly by lpring Hill Road, being one hundred
and fifty-toven feet more or less on the morth side,
one hundred twenty-two feet more or less on the
east bour, ary, one hundred and fo.ty-two feet more
or less on the so th side, and one hundred fourteen
feet four inches more or less on the west boundary,
comprising two lots Nos. 3 and 4 on map of building
lots of Allen and Price, on Spring Hill, with the
buildings thereon standing, as will raise the sum of
bavid S. Sterling,
of the sum total in said list, tegether with the

BURR SMITH, Tax Collector, List of 1876. Dated at Norwalk, May 17th, 1878.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE

through Shreward and Wife.

GEORGE SHERWOOD AND WIFE,

Dated at Normalk, May 17th, 1878. BURR SMITH.
Tax Collector, List of 1976.
Dated at Norwalk, May 24th, 1876.
393 TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain tax warram, duly exe-cuted and signed by proper anthoraty, and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and 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 a the undersigned, commanding him to levy and GEORGE F. and CHARLES T. PECK.

and other persons named in the rate back, 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 anction, at the public sign post in the city of South Norwalk, on the 23d day of July, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described oyster plantation [as set in the list of 1876] of collect of

JOHN WALSH,
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 belist to said warrant amexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants tof 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 here inafter described, on the 2d day of Aug., 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 Walsh, situated in said Norwalk, being sixty feet front and rear, and one hundred and sixteen feet on easterly line, and one hundred and twenty feet on the westerly line, with the buildings thereon, and known as Lot No.78 on Mott Property made by D.E. Culver, dated Jane 1852, bounded northerly on Belden avenue, eastely on land of Joseph Bagan and wire and westerly on land of Joseph Bagan and wire and westerly on land of Ten Dollars and Ninety Cents, (\$10.90), that being the proportion of the said in the list of 1876] of
George F. and Charles T. Peck,
situated in the navigable waters of said Norwalk,
bounded northerly by piantation of Abraham Decker, easterly by plantation of Henry R. Fitch, southerly by plantation of Charles James, and westerly
by plantation of Edward Dunning, containing two
acres more or less, as will raise the sum of Fifty
Cents, (\$0.50), that being the propertion of the said
George F. and Charles T. Peck,
of the sum total in said list, together with the
charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector's Sale. of the sum total in said list, together with the char 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 WALTER HANBERRY. BURR SMITH, Tax Collector, List of 1876. Dated at Norwalk, May 34th, 1878. 393

walter Hanberry, 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 resembled to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A.D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the inindebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon, and will sell at mubble anction, at the premises hereinafter

indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon, and will sell at public anction, at the premises, hereinafter described, on the 23d 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 Walter Harberry, situated in said Norwalk, at Five Mile River, so called being eighty feet front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet in depth, bounded southerly by highway known as Pond avenue, and being thirty-eight feet in width westerly by land of Albert F. Scofield, and northerly and easterly by land of Mary B. Raymond, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and Ten Cents, \$1.10, that being the proportion of the said. Walter Hanberry, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH.
Tax Collector, List of 187
Dated at Norwalk, May 17th, 1878.

Aug., 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 T. Whitney.

Situated in said Norwalk, at Fort Point. so called, being Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 fronting northerly on Whitney street, and Lots Nos. 6, 7, and 8, fronting on East Washington street on the south, as designated on a gaap of property of E. T. Whitney on file in the town clerk soffice, in said Norwalk, bounded northerly by Whitney street, so called, on land of New York, New Haven and Hartfard Railread Co. ea terly by highway known as Fest Boint Road in pa. t ard partly by land row or formerly of the heirs of William B. St. John, deceased, southerly by highway known as East Washington street, and by land of Jonah J. Millard, being lot designated as No. 5 on said mag, and westerly by highway designated a Keyser avenue on said map as will gains the sum Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, at der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly excuted and signed by proper authority, and direct to the undersigned, commanding him to levy at collect of DAVID HILL.

#### Tax Collector's Sale.

and other persons named in the rate back, on the list to said warrant annual, their second, even-tions of the sam total as therein stated, said san

1876.] of Maria Routon, situated in said Norwalk, bounded northerly ninety-five feet on land now or fermerly of said karia floation, easierly fifty-three feet on land now or formerly of Elbridge Brown, southerly ninety-five feet on highway krown as Arch street, and westerly fifty-three feet on highway known as Franklin avenue with the buildings thereon, as will raise the sam of three feet of the first three feet on highway known as franklin avenue with the buildings thereon, as will raise the sam of the said Estate of Maria Bouton, of the sum total is said list, tructher with the

Tax Coffector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-erand by virue of a certain tax werman, duly ex-cuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to keyy and col-cet of and other persons anned 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 35th day of July, A. D., 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1876) of

(as set in the list of 1876) of class of in the list of 1876) of classificated in said Norwalk, with buildings thereon, described as follows, beginning at a point on the northwesterly curner of said land, running thence casterly along land of Mrs. Wim. C. Sammis 205 feet, thence southerly along land of Mrs. Wim. C. Sammis twenty-six feet six inches, thence westerly along land of Martin Knowlton twenty-four feet six inches, thence westerly along land of Elias Fennoyer, 75 feet, thence northerly along highway 55 feet to point of beginning, as will raise the sum of Eight Dollars and Eighty Cents, (\$8.90), that being the proportion of the said

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, list of 1876,
Dated at Norwalk, May 17th, 1878.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, un-er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-ted and signed by proper 'authority, and directed the undersigned, commonding him to levy and

collect of

MARY E. RIDER,
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, saidsmum being a tax or resessment agreed upon by, the inhabit
tants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally
assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December,
A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the
indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies apon
and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises,
hereinafter described, on the 26th day of July, A. D.,
1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m., s. much of the following
described real estate [as set in the list of 1876,] of
situated in said Norwalk, at Silver Mine, so called,
in quantity one rood more or less, with the build
ings thereon, bounded northerly by land of SamuelRider, esteely by lend of heirs of Augustus Platt,
decembed, southerly by highway, and westerly by
the river or brook known as the Branch, as will raise
the sum of One Dollar and Sixty-Five Cente, [84.65.]
that being the proportion of the said

Mary E. Rider,

Mary E. Rider,

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

BURR SMITH.

Tax Collector, List of 1676.

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to small things is the economy Great souls have wills; others only feeble

One may do without mankind, but one has need of a friend.

Receive your thoughts as guests, and treat desires like children. For him who does everything in its preper

time one day is worth three. One never needs one's with so much when one one has to do with a fool.

He who wishes to secure the good of oth ers has already secured his own. The less indulgence one has for one's sel

the more one may have for others. Eyes raised toward heaven are always beautiful, whatever they may be.

The truths that we least wish to hear are those which it is most to our advantage to

He that is respectless in his courses aften sells his reputation at cheap market. It takes one less time to get over one own misfortune than to be reconciled to

neighbor's good fortune.

Sudden resolutions, like the sudden rise of the mercury in the barmometer, indicate little else than the changeableness of the

There are people with whom penitence atands for repentance-people with whom wearing mourning dispenses with feeling A beautiful smile is to the female counte

nance what the sunbeams is to the landscape; it embellishes an inferior face and redrems an ugly one In the cities of the dead the houses are

liable to grow from a rich man's grave as a daisy is from the mound that covers the dust of a beggar. to heaven, not in the hour of sorrow, but in

that of joy; like the lark they wait for the clouds to disperse, that they may soar up into their native elements. The condition and characteristics of a vulgar person is that he never looks for either estates beyond the provisions of law as they help or harm from himself, but only from now exist. externals. The condition and characteristic

of a philosopher is that he looks to himself for all help or harm. The greatest loss of time is delay and expectation which depends upon the future. We let go the present which we have in our power, and look forward to that which de-

tainty for an uncertainty. We say love is blind, and the figure of Cu pid is drawn with a bandage round his eyes. Blind, yes, because he does not see what he does not like; but the sharpest sighted hunter in the universe is love, for finding what he seeks and only that.

#### Won't Keep the Pledge.

A friend wrote to me the other day, "I ward, but I disapprove of your movement among the children. For what reason do you think children

"Because," he says, "you ask them to sign the pledge, which is wrong, as they won't

rosid would exhibit much less backsliding and much less misery. Children know and feel what they do when they sign the pledge, better than most people give them credit

had a boy six years of age, who wanted to action of debt founded upon this statute. sign the pledge. The father, feeling that his son did not understand the obligation he was about to take upon himself, refused to grant him permission. But the boy was so importunate, and begged so hard, that he at last consented, though he felt sure, almost, that his soon would break it. His father was a temperance man, and so were the rest of the family; and whenethis little boy had signed the pledge they were all tectotalers Not long after this the father was traveling. The stage stopped at a tavern and he called for some water.-He waited some time,and no answer. At last the servant came; bringing a glass of cider, instead. He was very thirsty, and being afraid he should get nothing else, drank it in violation of his An act relating to the powers of Committees pledge. When he returned home herelated pledge. When he returned home he related the circumstance, and the little boy was there. After he had finished, the little boy wet up to him, his lip quivering and his eyes full of tears. - Said he, "Father, how far were you from James River when you drank the cider ?"

"I was fifteen miles from James River, "Well, father, I'd have walked to James River and back again before I would have

broken my pledge." Commend me to the little ones for fidelity to the pledge.

"Children won't keep the pledge!

"Won't keep the pledge!" As far as our experience goes, which has been considerable among adults and youth, we have Section 1. Any person or persons may esknown but few instances of youth breaking tablish and maintain public warehouse and the pledge. Habit becomes strong-They may receive on storage into the same any would not willingly leave the pleasant way of life that saves them from headache, heartache, sickness and heaviness, for the shall have received the same, warehouse re-sake of tasting the drunkard's drink, and in ceipts, provided, however, that no person or the end, derhaps, filling a drunkard's grave -Let every friend of temperance, labor to enlist the youth in this great work. Everywhere you will find the children and young have displayed and shall maintain in a con-people most carnest and anxious to sign the people most carnest and anxious to sign the pledge.

## Tearless Madness.

The British Medical Journal remarks: One of the most curious facts connected with nadness is the utter absence of tears among the insane. Whatever the form of madness, tears are conspicuous by their absence, as much in the depression of melancholia or the excitement of mania as in the utter apathy of dementia. If a patient in a lupatic asylum be discovered in tears, it will be found that it is either a patient commencing to recover, an emotional outbreak in an epileptic who is scarcely truly insane, while actually insane patients appear to have lost the power of weeping. It is only returning fountains of their tears. Even when a lunatic is telling one in fervid language how she has been deprived of her children, or the rages that have been perpetrated on herelf, her eye is never even moist. The ready ush of tears which accompanies the plaint of the same woman contrasts with the dryeyed appeal of the lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that tears give relief to feelings which, when pent up, lead to madness. It is, one the privileges of reason to be able to weep, midst all the misery of the insane they can find no relief in tears.

e was an innocent servant girl, but she ce of mind, and when she broke reach is attempting to shake the ore, she promptly explained to a who came in at the instant,

PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 1878. [Published by Authority.] House Bill No. 61. CHAPTER XXXIV.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of entatives in general assembly con-Sec. 1. Whenever any person in charge of

or employed at any ferry or toll gate upon any turnpike or toll bridge, shall demand or any turnpier of toff ortuge, shall demand of receive of any person passing such ferry or toll gate more than the legal ferriage or toll, or any money for passing such gate while it shall remain open by a written order of the commissioners on the turnpike or toll bridge the owner of such ferry, turnpike or toll bridge shall forfeit seven dollars to him who shall sue therefor.

Sec. 2. Section one, put five, chapter seven, title sixteen of the general statutes is

ereby repealed. Approved March 16, 1878.

House Bill No. 60, CHAPTER XXXV

An act to increase the number of Duput Sheriffs in Fairfield County. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-

That the number of deputy sheriffs to be appointed in Fairfield county shall not exceed fifteen instead of thirteen, as now provided by law. Approved March 16, 1878.

rened.

House Bill No. 54.
CHAPTER XAXVI.
An act relating to the Limitations of Ac Be it enacted by the senate house of representatives in general a sembly con-

Sec. 1. That no action shall be brought to ecover upon a negotiable note if the holder thereof has been not field in writing by the maker thereof, or his attorney or agent, that said note was obtained of the maker in pursuance of a conspiracy or of a general intent to defraud, unless the same be brought small and close together; and a thistle is as within one year after such notice was given or six months after such note became due, nor shall any claim be maintained agains the estate of any deceased person or insol vent debtor, unless such claim shell be pro The noblest spirits are those which turn sented within the time above specified after the notice as aforesaid; provided, however, nothing in this act shall prevent the present holder of such note now in existence from bringing suit or prosecuting it against the estate within one year after the passage of this act; but nothing herein shall be held to extend the time for presenting claims against

Sec. 2. If any such note has been or shall be negotiated after it has become due, the provisions of section first of this act shall be held to apply to any suit or proceeding founded upon such note in as full a manner as if the plaintiff in such suit or proceeding had been the holder of such note at the time when said notice was given Sec. 2 This act shall take effect from its pends upon chance-and so relinquish a cerpassage

Approved March 29, 1878 House Bill No. 189, CHAPTER XXXVII.

An act in alteration of an act relating to Navigation. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con

Section 1. The governor may appoint a suitable number of harbor masters and dep uty harbor-masters in any town of this state which has navigable waters within its limits. Any such harbor-masters so appointed shall hold their offices for three years from and after the date of their appointment, and onwant to see the cause of temperance go for- til others are duly appointed and qualified in their places, Scc. 2. Whenever the master or owner of

any vessel lying within the navigable waters of this state, or the person having the same in charge, shall wilfully neglect or refuse to obey the order of any harbor-master per forming his duties under the provisions of

Sec 3 The fees of harbor-masters shall be three dollars per day for the time actually employed in the duties of their office, and such fees may be recovered of the owners of Some years ago a gentleman in Virginia the vessels over which they exercise or perform any of the duties of their office, in an Sec. 4. This act shall not affect any suit now pending, and shall take effect from its

Approved March 16, 1878.

House Bill No. 190
CHAPTER XXXVIII.
An act relating to Crimes and Punishments.
Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly convened:

Section 1. Every master of a vessel owned in this state who shall wilfully take the same out of the waters of this state with intent to defraud the owner of the same, shall be imprisoned in the county jail or the state prison not more than three years.
Approved March 16, 1878.

House Bill No. \$03. CHAPTER XXXIX.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in generaly assembly con- pick bugs off the tassels."

Section 1. Committees and auditors appointed by any court while engaged in the trial of the cases which they are appointed to hear, shall have the same power and au-thority over witnesses, and the same power and authority to commit that justices of the peace now have,

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its Approved March 16, 1878.

Honse Bill No. 298 CHAPTER XL.

An act in relation to Warehous Warehouse Receipts. Warehousemen and Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-

goods, wares, merchadise, provisions, grain, flour, or other commodity, and shall issue to the person or persons from whom he or they persons shall issue any receipt for any goods, wargs, merchandise, provisions, grain, flour, or other commodity so received by him or them or storage as aforesaid, unless he shall ing where said goods or other commodities are stored, the words, "Public Warehouse," Sec. 2. No warehouseman or other person shall issue any receipt, acceptance of an or-der, or other vouchers for or upon any goods, wares, merchandise, provisions, grain, flour, or other produce or commodity to any person or persons purporting to be the owner thereof, or entitled to, or claiming the right to receive the same, unless such goods, wares, merchandise, provisions, grain, flour or other commodity shall have been actual-

ly received into his warehouse and shall be under his control at the time of issuing such receipt, acceptance or voucher.
Sec. 3. No warehouseman or other person shall issue any receipt or other voucher upon any goods, wares, grain, flour or other duce or commodity to any person or persons as security for any money loaned or other indebtedness, unless such goods, wares, merchandise, grain or other produce or commodity shall be at the time of issuing such receipts in the custody of such warehousemen or other person and in his warehouse.

Sec. 4. No warehousemen or other person shall issue any second or duplicate receipts, acceptance or other voucher for or upon any go ds, wares, merchandise, provisions, grain, flour or other commodity while any former receipt, acceptance or voucher for or upor

writing or printing in red ink across the face of the same the word duplicate.

See, S. No warehouseman or other person shall sell, or incumber, conceal, ship, transfer, or in any manner remove beyond his immediate control any goods, wares, merchandise, grain, flour or other produce or commodity for which a receipt shall have been given by him as aforesaid, without the written order or assent of the person or persons holding such receipt.

Sec. 6. Warehouse receipts given for any goods, wares, merchandise, grain, flour, produce or other commodity stored or deposited with any warehouseman may be transfitted.

of the goods, were, merchandise therein specified so far as to give validity to any pledge, lien or transfer made or created by any such person or persons, but no properly shall be delivered except on surrender and cancellation of said original receipt or indorsement of such delivery thereon, in case of partial delivery. All warehouse receipts however, which shall have the words "not negotiable" plainty written on atomost on negotiable" plainly written or stamped on the face thereof shall be exempt from the provisions of this section.

Sec. 7. Any warehouseman or other person who shall wilfully violate any of the foregoing provisions shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thous and dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding three years, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and all and every person or persons aggrieved by the violation of any of the provisions of this act may have and maintain an action at law against the person or persons violating any of the said proand or persons violating any of the said pro-visions to recover all damages immediate or consequential which he or they may have sustained by reason of any such violation before any sourt of competent jurisdiction, whether such person shall have been convicted as herein before provided or not.

S.c. 8. So much of section five and six of this act as forbids the delivery of property except on surrender and cancellation of the original receipt or the endorsement of such delivery thereon in case of partial delivery, shall not apply to properly replevened or removed by operation of law.

Approved March 16th, 1878.

House Bill No. 303. CHAPTER XLL. An act establishing the compensation of Prisoners confined in Jail for non-payment of Fines and Costs. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-

Sec. 1. Every person committed to any jail upon conviction of any criminal offense, and held therein only for fines and costs or either of them shall be discharged by the state's attorney for the county, when the labor of such person, at the rate of one dollar a day, shall amount to said fine and costs. Sec. 3. All the acts or parts of aces in-consistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved March 16th, 1878.

House Bill No. 148. CHAPTER XLII. An act relating to Taxes. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representative in general assembly con-

Whereas, In several towns in this state certain pieces of land were granted and given for the maintenance of the ministry of the gospel, and whereas said lands have been leased for different terms up to nine bundred and ninety-nine years, and whereas doubts have arisen about the legality of taxing such lands, and the practice being in various towns to t x all such lands, in other towns to tax only the buildings, and in some towns to exempt them from taxation altgether; therefore Be it cancted by the senate and house of

representatives in general assembly con-Section 1 All taxes heretofore bid on such pieces of land are hereby confirmed

Sec. 2 All such lands and property shall be assessed and taxed in the same manner as other property.
Approved March 16th, 1878.

House Bill No. 164. CHAPTER XLIII. An act amending the General Statutes relat ing to Education.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con That section first of chapter eleven, title of the general statutes is hereby

eleven of the general sta imended to read as follows: The committee on each school district, or if they fail or are unable to do so, its clerk shall, annually in January, assertain the name and age of every person over four and under sixteen years of age, who shall belong to such district on the first Monday of said Our friend is a good man; but we think the act to which this is an addition, such the act to which this is an addition, such when such person last attended school, to-pirty water without a cloth or sponge. he is mistaken here. Children won't keep removed at the expense of the owners and gether with the names of the parents, guarthe pledge! I wish that all a luits kept the pledge as well as the boys and girls; the such vessel, in an action of debt founded before the twentieth day of January; and in rarily residing in one district, but having parents or guardians residing in another, shall be enumerated only as belonging to the latter district. If such return is made on or before the said day, one of the school visi-tors shall make such enumeration before the first day of February next following, and return it to said school visitors, and shall receive therefor five cents for each child so enumerated, to be paid from the amount ap-propriated by the town for the support of schools in said district.

Approved March 16th, 1878. Miss Sherman had been engaged only three days when she sprained here ankle Let this be a warning.

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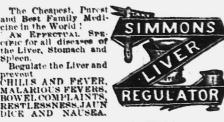
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