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Genius and Drunkenness. [From the New York Times.]

We read every few day in our exchanges that some man has died from intemperance who was unusually capable in his particular hire and would have done something remarkable but for his unfortunate liabit. This sort of statement is so common that natural tendency to dissipation. Such an opinion, in fact, has been prevalent, to a moderate extent; but it is ant to be errone ous. It is no longer the fashion for genius to be prefligate, wildly wcentric, lawless. Gentus nowadays is regulated by common sense-indeed, common sense is the founda tion of real genius-understands cause and effect; is apprehensive and takes notes of all facts; adapts means to ends; is, in a word,

clear headed, many sided, practical. The old notions of genious largely date from the Byron mania. Because Byron wrote strong, beautiful, often licentious, poeiry, and got very drunk from time to time, ness was concerned and the crop has not been quite gathered. The imitators did church the other Sunday, and in the next the Giacur, to be sure, but they drank more

he. They forgot that when he wrote his they did their worst things they were, no doubt, entirely tipsy. It is all a mistake. Really clever men seldom drink to excess. If not restrained by moral, they are by pru dential considerations. They know that no sense indemnifying.

When you see a man habitually intoxica tel fellows very frequently get a name for est a man is intellectually capable, when it Whether reputation is worth having at the cople will decide it in the negative,

Why Women Should Read.

that that is all she is good for. Their sisters at night, and heard the clock slowly chim

man "mother" might have been if she had not shut herself away from the culture and sweet companionship of books, -Scribn r.

The New Methodist Hymnal

The revision of the Methodist Hymn Book is completed. The new book, which will be called "The Hymnal of the Methodist Episcopal Church, "supplants one that has en in use in the Methodist Churches for ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHUSCH-Services every Sabbath at 10% a.m. and 7p m. in the room at the east end of Carriage Bridge; prayer meeting Erical and the company of the company o done under the rigid rules of the General Conference. A committee of fifteen was anpointed by the bishops, and divided into sections of five, according to location.

In the assortment of hymns a two-thirds

vote of the whole committee was necessary to exclude an old hymn or admit a new one. tel into this conservative collection. A few besides scriptural pieces, the old "Gloria staved much longer. Pari," the "Trisagion," "Gloria in Excelsis" and "Te Deum Laudamus."

Advantages of being a Woman.

Make way for the ladies!" is the law for civil.z d society from the equator to either clergyman. pole. "Will any gentleman oblige a lady?" asks the omnibus conductor in his blandest tones; and no sooner said than done. For whom are the titbits reserved at any feast? who is first and has the best seat, at breakfast, dinner and supper? Woman, lovely woman! Who pays for them? Man, the Man loves and runs away. Woman brings

action for breach of promise and gets dam ages. Woman loves and she slides away. Man brings his action and gets hooted out of courts. Whatsoever things are beauteous, whatso-

ever things are rare and costly, are at the disposal of woman to make her irresistible. Even the robin red-breast lays down his fatherhad it. So an evening paper, illustrating melodious life, and justly so, since a bird in what it calls "hereditary depravity," inthe bat is worth two in the bush. The little stances that the accused woman's sister " is bow-wows give up their brass collars, that the widow of a man hanged for murder." they may shine upon their snowy neck. She goes forth conquering and to conquer. Man-poor devil-with tis chimney-pot hat, and his garments seem contrived to enchance his native ugliness. Who toils and suffers all hardships-bears

the burden of the day, and the rigor and darkness of the night? Man, the unlucky rascal! Meanwhile, woman, bless her sweet heart ! gives a smile, an order or two, and s queen of herself-that heritage of joy.

HUMOROUS.

The place to take time is by the forelock, we are told in an old adage, and we have observed that the same should be remembered when taking hold of bumble bees. A subscriber wrote to a journal to make ome ir quiries about the next world's fair. whereupon the wicked editor replied that he was under the impression that the next world wouldn't have any fair.

A distinguished Japanese traveler in this ountry writes home: "The chief branch of education of young men here, is rowing. The people have large boat-houses called colleges,' and the principal of these are Yale and Harvard.'

There is a Turkish allegory which tells us that every man has two angels-one on his right and one on his left-and that they record the good and evil that is done. If this be true that left handed angel is pretty busy in these days, and the right handed one may as well go off on a vacation.

A minister near Boston had a son Born to him and a generous donation from his day's prayer he alluded with gratitude to "arrival of a little succor." After the scr vice two students who sat below solemnly asked him if he meant the money or the baby. He was shocked,

A youngster made a drawing of a teau and wagon piled with boxes. He showed his work to his mother, who asked him what it represented, "It is a man peddling apples," said the boy. 'But where is the man?" "Gone to a house up the hill to see if they want any apples," said the boy.

Mark Twaia told a newspaper reporter that he was going abroad in order to find a quiet place to write, where he would not be disturbed once a day. It is singular that it never occured to him to remain at home and securea desk in a store that don't advertise.

Spring poetry:- Her cheeks were very ruddy, and the streets were very muddy and she loudly shricked, "Oh, thunder!" as her feet flew out from under. It was really very shocking, for she showed her strip-

The following is pointed out as the only real difference between a \$5 and a \$500 horse. The first can fall through a bridge and not receive the least injury; the second will break his neck by falling over a loss

this season will be rejoiced to learn that they can borrow money two per cent, below what

An Ohio boy was hit in the eye by a stone

ing twelve. He counted the strokes, and

mer at the songs in a theatre. "The brute," 'the animal," he muttered to himself. "Sir, daining of the tenor, whose noise prevents ie from heating you so clearly as I should

A lady had a custom of saying to a faraite little dog, to make him follow her, Come along, sir." A would be witty genman stepped up to her one day and accosd her with, "Is it me, madam, you called?" 'Oh, no, sir, said the lady with great composure, "it was another puppy I called."

They were sitting together, and he was arduously thinking what to say, when he finally burst out in this manner, "In this band of noble achievements and undying glory, why is it that women do not come the front and climb the ladder of fame ?" "I suppose," said she, bising her apron strings, "it's on account of their pull backs."

Who is it with functal tread Comes slowly home and goes to bed, And utters what is best unsaid? 'Tis he who's fished since rose the sun, Subsisting on a single bun,

And after all's caught nary on Beware of the two dollar man. If he says one dollar or two and a half he may be an honest borrower. But the chronic beat

sent from home for over twenty years, and has just returned. His folks say they would

A self asserting parishoner, who was trymake twice three seven, not by a good deal, his gold, great as you may think yourself." "I can come within one of it," quietly replied the

A Beston paper says: "A butterfly was caught at the South End yesterday." It may be safe enough to catch a butterfly at the south end, but when you go to grab a wasp, you want to catch it at the northeast. easterly end, shifting westerly toward the

Any man who gets up thirteen times in a night and examines a house because his wife thinks she hears a burglar down stairs, and never says anything bad, may not be a second Job, but he ought to have a monument erected to his memory.

It was Mr. B. P. Shillaber, we think, who said that his gout was hereditary, -his wife's

Napoleon once entered a cathedral and saw twelve silver statues. "What are these?" asked the Emperor. "The twelve Apostles," was the reply. "Well," said the great captain. " take them down, melt them, ard coin them into money, and let them go about doing good, as their Master did."

A missionary rebuked a South Sea These are only a few of the reasons which came back to the missionary, with a lace show what a grand and blessed thing it is to radient with joy. "Me very good Christian rate voices for a season of death, till they now," said he. "One wife." "What did now," said he. "On ary. "Me eat her up!"

RELIGIOUS.

No one ever did a designed injury to another, but at the same time he did a much greater to himself. - Bishop Butler. Some people have a way of thinking that what they are about must be pleasing to God, if only it is unpleasant enough to them-

God takes men's hearty desires and will, instead of the deed, when they have no nower to fulfil it: but He never took the bare deed instead of the will. - [Baxter. Cheerful doing must be voluntary doing.

selves. - Jean Ingelow.

It is the power of sin working on mind and body which hinders free doing; which makes God's service half-hearted, grudging, Christ says, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." It would be well for us

to pay more attention to our conduct, and

prove the depth of our feelings by our

obedience. - | Payson, Liberality, courtesy, benevolence, unselfishness, under all circumstances and toward all men,-these qualities are to the world what the linchpin is to the rolling chariot. - Buddha

Preserve your conscience always soft and sensitive. If but one sin force itself into that tender part of the soul and dwell there, the road is paved for a thousand iniquities. -[Watts. There is no bank or bar of difficulty over

which God will not so deepen the water as o float us over it, provided we entreat him to do so; but special exigencies call for special earnestness and importunity in prayer. Earnest prayer is the inspired prophet of approaching joy.

Men grow weaker by every consent to wrong, stronger by every resistance of wrong. Establishment in virtue is the proudest of every practice of virtue.

The triumphs of truth are the most glorius, chiefly because there are the most blood less of all victories, deriving their highest ustre from the number of the saved, not of the slain. - | Colton. We must calculate not on the weather not

n fortune but upon God and outselves,

He may fail us in the gratification of our

exigencies. - | Simms. I would rather dwell in the dim fog of superstition than in air rarified to nothing by the air pump of unbelief; in which the panting breast expires, vainly and convul-

Proportion thy charity to the strength of thy estate, lest God proportion thy estate to the weakness of thy charity: let the line of the poor be the trumpet of thy gift, lest, Nothing is more pleasing to God than an open hand and a close mouth. - | Quarrels.

sively gasping for breath.-[Richter.

mount to nothing. Put number "1" before ers until you put the name of Jesus at the head of them. Then they make their owner a millionaire for Heaven,- | T. Cuyler, The Christian aim is to be perfect.

ye therefor perfect." Now distinguish this from mere worldly morality. It is not con number of duties, but that we yield obedi-

In seasons of suffering, there are those who are loud in their denunciations against the trouble; there are those who try to spread the news of sin or suffering and there are those who are always calling on others for help; but the true comforters, are those who endeavor to remedy the wrong by working themselves for others, and encouraging others to work for thems lves .- | G D. V.,

Happy will you be if you learn what it is to find love an occupation. It is no use to ask what those who love God do with Him. There is no difficulty in spending our time with a friend we love; our heart is always ready to open to him; we do not study without premeditation; we can keep nothing back even if we have nothing special to say; we like to be with him. O, how much easier it is than to fear! Fear constrains, fetters, perplexes one; but love persuades, comforts, inspires, expands the soul and makes one desire what is good for its own ake, - | Fenelon.

The best recipe we know, if you want to be miscrable, is to think about yourself, how much you have lost, how much you have made, and the poor prospect for the future. A brave man with a soul in him gets out of such pitiful ruts and laughs as discouragement rolls up his sleeves, whistles and sings, and makes the best of life. This life was never intended for Paradise, and a man who rises above his discouragement an keeps his manhood, will only be stronger and betof the best chants are inserted, including, have begun to worky about him if he had ter for his adversities. Many a noble ship has been saved by throwing overboard its most valuable cargo, and many a man is ing to browbeat his pastor, said, "You can't better and more humane after he has lost

As a pastor called on one of his parishoners, just in the dusk of the evening, he found a little boy sitting in the door-way, holding firmly a string and looking up into the deep gloom. "What are you doing here, my little friend?" "I'm flying my kite, sir," replied the boy. "Your kite?" said the minister, "I see no kite, and you can see none." "I know it," quickly anwered the little fellow, "but I am sure it is there, for I can feel it pull." It is often thus with the Christian. He is interested in something above him. All is gloom; he can see nothing; and so long as he feels hese heavenly things pulling upward he knows that the connection is not dissolved. One of the most difficult of Christian attainments is to trust God in the dark .- [Dr.

God permits his friends to descend with broken ranks into the swellings of Jordan, but he shall lead them forth on the side in one fully marshalled and bannered hosts. He puts the jewels one by one into his crown within the secret of his palace, that he may bring them out at last resplendent and complete as a royal diadem from the hand of Fish. his God. Patient waiting shall have its full compensation on that day, and Divine delay justify itself before the universe in glorious and everlasting results. Could we see to Islander for polygamy, whereat the heathen | the end it would reconcile us even now. He was much grieved. In a day or two he discerns it for us and witholds his hand from These are only a few of the reasons which came back to the missionary, with a face premature and imperfect interference. After

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NO PAY: NO PAPER: Our exchanges from all quarters of the untry give enthusiastic accounts of the as of the blue and red ribbon tempermovement. In many localities the lie priests co-operate in the work, and her have exerted a grand influence over a blass not before reached. All lovers of their ow beings can only rejoice in the success of a reform which cuters into every department of society-moral, social and political -with blessings and prosperity. It is a grand and inviting field of labor, where the results can be seen and enjoyed. To save one man from a drunkard's life of shame and death, and bless a family which otherwise would have been cursed by a drunkard's inheritance, is no small accomplish-

William Cullen Bryant, the veteran edi . tor and poet, died at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, at the age of 84 years. One of his physicians furnishes the following statement: "A few hours after the accident, which occurred two weeks ago, and while Mr. Bryant was in his own house, he bevived sufficiently to engage in some very slight conversation, although it is uncertain | share. how far he was able to recognize his friends. cept a few references to his preference in his breathing became heavy and stertorious. His daughter, Miss Bryant, and his granded but little pain."

The Late Rev. Dr. Bouton. the publisher of the Republican Farmer. church in Bridgeport. In the fall of 1816, tensive, and its consequent evils in the comleaving that place, he commenced prepara- munity still are great not withstanding the tory studies for college. He first recited vote of no license. Latin with Rev. William Fisher of Middlein 1818. While pursuing his preparatory ing meetings each week, by means of which in which they themselves reside. labors numbers of young pople were converted. He was a leading spirit in the revivals in Connecticut during his collegiate fested. course. Graduating in 1812, he entered the Meetings will be held in Music Hall every Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass., Sunday afternoon at 31 o'clock. and finished his theological course in Sept. class. One week later he was invited to preach as a candidate in the First Congregational church in Concord, New Hamp shire. He received a unanimous call, and was ordained as pastor March 23d, 1825. In March, 1867, after a ministery of forty-two years, he resigned his charge. During this period he preached over seven thousand sermons, admitted seven hundred and seventy. two persons into the church, baptized six hundred and twenty-nine, and administered the right of marriage over five hundred times, and attended about eight hundred

Dr. Bouton was a prominent member of the New Hampshire Historical Society, and its president two years, librarian four years, and corresponding secretary thirtyfour years. He was a trustee in Dartmouth College thirty-seven years, and was secretary of the board of trustees twenty-eight years, He was a corporate member of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in 1857, president of the New Hampshire Missionary Society sin years, vice president of the American Home Missionary Society, director of the New Hampshire Bible Society, and corporate member of the New England Historical and Geneological Society in 1847, and honorary member of the Maine, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania Historical Societies. During his pastorate he published thirty-

of the New Hampshire Historical Societies. In 1866 the Doctor was commissioned by the governor and council, State Historian to publish the Provincial Records of New Hampshire. This work comprising ten volumes he completed about one year ago. When taken sick he was preparing his autobiography for the press. W. S. B.

TEMPERANCE. The series of nightly temperance revival meetings in Music Hall were brought to a see on Friday evening by an address by Rev. S. H. Platt of Ridgefield. This gentleman showed the effect of alcocure by means of God's grace. At the close of his address, Mr. Boole made some clear applications of the points in the speech, and then given to take the pledge, and about | well as print. ifty signed, among whom were many young

Sunday afternoon the hall was well filled heard to the ordinance and discussed them. He said the first objection was that "Noit had been printed and freely discussed for
Liegace" is a your law, and it is the duty of
come time. He said it was a disgrace to the a bear the expense. If the crit author-enferce the law the expenses must be out of the city treasury. He answered by saying that the city is part of the a. If the city chans in own territory he nationed of Hegal Squar selling, the man will be so more than in rightful

machinery of the city government is better | ed by a member of the Council. He wished dapted for the enforcement of this law; it that others would be appointed to act with can do it easier, and more effectually, and at | the ordinance committee. He wanted to less cost than by town agencies.

The second objection was the expense to the city of arresting and fining intoxitated ersons and other violators of the no-license law, while the fine, if imposed, goes into the town treasury. "This," said he, "I anderstand, is the reason given for discharging persons arrested by the police for drunkenness and beating wives and such like."

His answer to this was that the conviction of a person arrested for drunkenness reveals Two crimes as having been perpetrated—the offense of getting drunk, thereby injuring the morality of the community, and show ing that somewhere and by some man the law has been broken in selling strong drink.

Now, the higher duty of a high-minded and dignified city government is, not to higgle with the town's selectmen which shall have the lion's share of a poor drunkard's fine or the division of a lot of confiscated "nuisance" rum, cut to protect its citizens against crimes and criminals, and by a riged and faithful enforcement of the laws against wilful offenders, impose a tone of respectability, and elevate a high standard of morality in the community. A city government that is not respected for dignity and official honor and fidelity, degrades its constituency came unconscious. From this comatose to its own low level. Further, as the city is state he rallied occasionally, and at times re- part of the town, if the fines go into the town treasury, in fact the city receives its

The third of jection was that the attempt He made no remarks upon any subject ex. to enforce this law will be attended with large expense, which will increase the taxes in the matter of diet and air. Once in a and to this he replied, first, if there are no while he would ask for more air. At two sellers of illegal liquor there will be no exo'clock Wednesday morning a sudden penses. If there be found to be few there change for the worse came over him, and will be some expense, if there be many violators of the law, there will be much expense. Second, it costs money to arrest and daughter, Miss Godwin, and John H. Gra- convict criminals; the large per cent. of the ham were at once summoned to his bedside, taxes is for this purpose. In large cities the and remained with him to the last. He amount is enormous. Now, does it pay to passed away peacefully and evidently suffer- tax a city to arrest, punish and detect all men be allowed to act with impunity? The late Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Bouton, four- Let us put it thus: "There is one burglar and disburse the same on the requisition of teenth child of William, and the fifth de- and one murderer at large in the city, what scendant of John Bouton, who settled in shall we do about it? The citizens answer, report to the Corps or Executive Committee. Norwalk, 1650-51, was born in South Nor- "employ a suitable force of two special whenever ordered .- The Executive Commit walk, June 23d, 1799. At four years of age policemen to discover and arrest them." tee shall have power to use the funds of the he displayed an unusual memory and an Good. But now, again, there are twenty Corps for the promotion of its object, and inquiring mind. Before twelve years old burglars and twenty murderers secreted in transact all business in the interim of the he had mastered all the studies taught in the the city, what shall be done about it? And regular meetings of the Corps. common schools of those days. At fourteen the same citizens reply, "we cannot employ he went to Bridgeport, Ct., to learn the a sufficient force to discover and arrest so govern deliberative bodies. printing business with Mr. Stiles Nichols, large a number, it is too expensive." The eloquent Dr. Watterman, he entertained a be too expensive is a fatal admission; it is hold office until their successors are appersonal hope in Christ, and the following admitting that those who thus object believe pointed. August united with the First Congregational that the crime of illegal rum-selling is ex-

It is fatal also in another respect. It is an sex church, Darien, then with Rev. Roswell admission that such tax payers care nothing Swan, pastor of the Congregational church | for the morality of the city, what its standard in Norwalk. In the spring of 1817, he went | may be-nothing for the execution of wholeto the acadamy in New Canaan, Rev. Heman | some law-nothing for the wrongs of suffer-Daggett, principal. The same year he en- ing women and helpless children, the victered the acadamy in Wilton, Hawley Olm- tims of this liquor traffic-care nothing to stead, Esq., principal, where he fitted for the protect their poor neighbors who cannot Sophomore class in Yale, which he entered protect themselves-care nothing except to studies at Darien, Norwalk, New Canaan the promotion of morality, order, decency, and Wilton he conducted two or three even- quiet, respectability, in the very community Before the meeting close I many took the

pledge, and much enthusiasm was mani

Common Council and No-License

An adjourned meeting of the Burd of Councilmen was held Monday evening. At the begining of the session Messis. D. E. Disbrow, C. W. Knudsen and Rev. W. H. Boole came in, and on motion of Councilman Hallock, asked that they be granted permission to present a petition which he understood they wished to offer. The committee were invited inside the rail, and Mr. Boole presented the petition, and is speaking stated three points which he briefly argued. First, that this movement is not political, but commands the sympathy of all right-minded cit'z as irrespective of puty. It is for the purification of the community from a moral nuisance which is obnoxious of ten days' meetings in Lickwood's Hall, to the sensibilities of every honest person. Second, the petition asks for no extraording ary legislation. It simply asks for an ocdinance which will put in operation the legal machinery necessary to, and canable of, enforcing the will of the people as expressed in the no-license vote. The people said, "we want no gin-mills, no more selling of intoxicants." This petition asks the legally constituted authorities to set in active operation the proper machinery to make that sov ereign will effective. Third, it has been said that there exists an impossibility in the case-the enforcement of this no-license law is impracticable. Now if that is so, it is a sad and humiliating confession. It implies an five historical addresses, and edited several exposure of moral and legislative weakness volumes, among them two of the collections and imbecility pitiful to contemplate. It is publishing to the enemy that this fair city is already in the clutches of an insignificant lowing the impracticability of enforcing the law, what follows? Shall the government people fall into despair, and let every man

faction of the people, whose power is great | er suspended, in this city, and also have the enough to cowardize the majority and the more respectable classes of the citizens. This would be a contemptible spectacle for other cities to look at. He did not believe the facts would justisy this view. But alcease to longer administer laws? Shall the be a law unto himself? No, there is yet remaining a remedy. Mr. Boole here illustrated this point by referring to the interesting holic drinks upon the brain, and its radical articles recently published in the New York Tribune on the wonderful improvements so rapidly made in printing presses, and said, in substance, when only 5,000 copies were rethen read the proposed ordinance to be pre- quired for a daily edition, the hand-presses sented to the Board of Councilmen. He or the slow moving and rude steam presses called for objectors to the ordinance to make | were sufficient. When the demand was for their objections. None were made, and 20,000 the steam press was improved and enthen it was put to vote. It was first taken | larged, and for a time answered the end. by rising and nearly the whole audience of But now in this day when a daily edition at a thousand arose. When the nay reaches from 50,000 to 150,000, and the early Dr. Howe will, by request, visit Norwalk, side of the question was put no one stood mails are waiting for the morning papers, up. Mr. Boole said that was not fair, and and all business men read before breakfast, so called upon those, who were not in favor old machinery with the multiplied improve of its adoption to manifest it. They had ments could no longer respond to the need the right and ought to exercise it. He then But did the enterprising proprietors cease took the vote by acciamation but could not printing, shut up the offices, because they get a single "no." D. E. Disbrow, C. W. found it impracticable to meet the de-Knudsen and Mr. Boole were then appointed | mand with old machinery ? No, the remamittee to present the petition to the edy was at hand—they put in entirely new Board of Councilmen. An invitation was machinery, and the new can cut and fold as

The Committee then retired and the Senior said if there was no objection the petition would take the usual course and be referred in, and Rev. Mr. Williams of Norwalk to the Ordinance Committee. Councilms strong and telling speech, after which Hallock objected, and said there was no nois took up some objections he had necessity for such delay as the Council was necessity for such delay as the Council was perfectly familiar with the whole matter as it had been printed and freely discussed for men to prosecute offenders, and the city that its laws were not enforced, an sally that no effort was made by the attive authorities to stop the violation of

meet the matter with all fairness.

Councilman Swartz said that the petition should take the usual course, and be treated as any petition.

The petition was then referred to the Or dinance Committee. The sewer matter was then taken up, but as the parties having the matter in charge

had not had time to make estimates of the costs of construction it was voted to a journ

40th Connecticut Temperance Corps of South Norwalk.

Monday evening between two and three hundred ladies and centlemen assembled in Military Hall to form a temperance corps. Rev. Mr. Boole and Messrs. Knudsen and Disbrow, the committee appointed to present the proposed ordinance to the board of councilmen, came in from the council room, and were received with applause. Mr. Boole called the meeting to order and offered pointed secretary. Mr. Boole then read draft of constitution which was slightly altered, increasing the number of vice-presidents, and was adopted as follows :-

CONSTITUTION. Section 1. Title-40th Connecticut Tem perance Corps of South Norwalk. Sec. 2. Object - To promote total abstinence from intoxicating liquors by all lawful

Sec. 3. Piedge-Trusting in God for daily neln. I hereby totally renounce the use of cider, beer, wine, and all other intoxicating iquors as a drink.

Sec. 4. Officers-A President, 10 Vice Presidente, (including 5 la lies, two of whom shall be members of the Woman's Temper ance Union,) a Secretary and a Treasurer. Sec. 5. Executive Committee-Shall com

sist of the officers of the corps. Sec. 6. Duties-The President shall pre ide at all meetings, or in his absence one of the Vice-Presidents.-The Secretary shall crime? cr would it be an i.nmense saving to keep faithful minutes of all meetings, and discharge courts, officers, policemen, etc., have custody of the Pledge books. - The Treasurer shall keep the funds of the corps the Executive Committee, and shall make

Sec. 8. Election -Officers (and the Exec objection to the enforcement of the no- utive Committee) shall be elected by ballot June 20th, 1816, under the preaching of the license act, that to do so effectually would or acclamation, every six months, and shall

> Sec. 9 Membership-Any person abov the age of 16 years, may become a member by signing the Corps pledge and Constitu-

Sec. 10. This Constitution may be altered or amended at any meeting of the Corps, by a two-thirds vote, notice having been given at a previous meeting of such intended

A committee was then appointed to nominate officers, and they presented the follow ing which were unanimously elected :-PRESIDENT.

W. H. Boole. VICE PRESIDENTS Rev. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Bouton

W. H. Bene det, Mes. C. C. Barbour, Lorenz Dibble. Mrs. M. Dacker. Miss Martha Platt. T. I. Raymond, H. M. Cooley, Miss Mary Platt. SECRETARY.

J. Irving Dabble TDVASCDED

Davied E. Distrow Mr. Boole returned thanks for the honor conferred upon himself and associate officers, and said that they would use their best efforts to promote the aims of the corps. The meetings are all to be open, and of a familiar, informal character. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at Miltary Hall, at 8 o'clock.

The Next Temperance Movement. The temperance forces are already musteringfor another attack. A union has been-form ed by the Borough temperance organization with the Executive Committee of the South Norwalk "Temperance Corps," for a series under the leadership of the Rev. W. H

An interesting meeting of the Borough Committee from the Reform S ciety and the Ladies' Temperance Union was held till a late hour on Wednesday night in conference with members of the Executive Committee of South Norwalk. The preliminary arrangements were completed. The meeting will open on Thursday night, 20th inst., Lookwood's Hall, with D. E. Disbrow musical conductor with a union choir. The financial matters will be in the hands of the uptown committee. Rev. Mr. Boole will invite the speakers and take the entire conduct of the meetings. The pledge to be used is the "Iron-clad" of the Connecticut Temperance Corps. This union off rt will no doubt be attended with as marked and favorable results as that just closed, or rathtendency to blend more firmly the sympathy and common interests of both sections.

On a Brief Visit. Dr. S. D. Howe, the great consumption specialist from New York, celebrated broughout the United States for the remarkable cures he has made by the use of his Arabian Milk Cure, Tonic and Pills, will visit Norwalk next week. At his reception in Febuary last, at the Tremont House, Boston, he received over eight hundred patients, of which number he examined over four hundred. Fow physicians have had more practical experience in the treatment of lung diseases, as well as all other diseases. Dr. Howe has made diseases of the lungs a study for many years. His mode of treat ment is different from that of other physicians. He is wonderfully exact in his diagshort examination whether there are hopes

receiving visitors for a few days commencing Wednesday, June 19th, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. each day at the Norwalk Hotel. Dr. Howe gives advice free of any charge whatever, but for a thorough examination with the respirator (when you must expect the charge will be \$2, which includes two bottles of the needed medicines. Dr. Howe also gives advice and special attention diseases of the nervous system, brain, heart, kidneys, liver, dyspepsia and scrofulous blood. For one or all of these diseases his Arabian medicines are separately or together happily adapted. Dr. Howe's private prescription, the life elixir, (sold only at his property restores lost with life. nons.), restores lost vitality, no matter how ebilitated or broken down the constitution under sixty-five) if used in connection the Arabian tonic.

cures by Dr. Howe.

Moulty about telling a lie is that it too much; you have to tell a dozen

Rowayton.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Baptist church, South Norwalk, preached here last Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. Mr. John Guider has moved with h'a family to City Island, where he has constant

ere is in want of some one to run it, The annual meeting of the South Fire Mile River School District was held at the school house last Friday evening, and elected officers for the coming year. The election proved to be illegal on account of not voting by ballot. The board of school visitors have been applied to to make appointments to fill the several offices.

employment, consequently the dry dock

The garden of the la'e Mr. Henry Place is producing an abundant crop of the largest size strawberries. The widow and her children are emulating the goodness of the departed by sending liberal donations of this delicious fruit to their neighbors, especially to those who are sick and infirm.

Mr. Hanson A. Hilton is home again, prayer, after which J. I. Dibble was ap- He has traveled four thousand miles and seen many beautiful scenes and gives us his opinion that none of them will compare with the scenes in this' place on the river when the tide is full. Mr. Augustus Sammis has come home

> and expects to finish his orange grove of five hundred trees this coming winter. He hat new country. There will be a strawberry festival at the

M. E. Church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings the 19th and 20th. Come and feast on fresh picked strawberries and delicious cream, and at the same time you will help pay the expenses of the church which is prospering by reason of the zealous preaching of the Gospel.

Darien.

Mr. Samuel Coburn and family intend soon to remove to Tremont, N. Y.

The greater part of the money has been subscribed for rebuilding the plank walk. Two men are employed in tearing up tie old walk and building the new one.

on Thurs lay evening, was highly successful in a p cumary point of view, as well as in attendance. The people looked happy and

Wells' Persian Perfume "HACKME TACK" is rich aud fragrant. Try it. On Friday oast stock of the N. Y. N. H. &

H. railroad sold in New York for 1604. For R'ieumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpita

tion of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, Dr. S. D. Howe's Tonic Blood Parifier should be continuously taken, as re-required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those c m plaints disappear. Consult Dr. Howe pext week at the Norwaik Hotel. S ld by a l

Jewels of the Crown of Scotland. At E linburg, Scotland, some years since the lewels of the crown were locked in a bex, that box in another, and so on, until they were supposed to be burglarproof. They were then beked up in the vault of the castle, there to remain for one hundred years, the keys being placed in a mortar and fired into the sea. Scarce fifty years passed by, and the modern lock picker opens, the vault and boxes without trouble. science of medicine, when studied with the aid of chemistry and the microscope, be-comes plain and simple, and diseases that were regarded incurable a generation age now readily yield to remedies employed by taught to believe that their peculiar dis eases and weaknesses were incurable; bu ridden women in the United States will testify to the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has effected their perfect and

permanent cure. Toledo, O., Dec. 6th 1876.

Dr. R. V. Pierer, Bugulo, N. Y.: Dear
Sir—Ab ut five years since my wife was taken sick, and though we employed the best physicians in our city, yet she gradually gr w worse, so that she was confined to the d. Every remedy I had tried, or c ul find, failed to cure or even give relief. At last I procured a tottle of your Favorite Prescription and to my surprise it gave al most instant relief, and with a little perseverance, an entire cure was effected. Ever gratefully yours, GEO. BODENMILLER. - +++ ---

An Extraordinary Cure of Kidney Disease, Rheumatism and Piles. IUST WHAT THE DOCTOR SAID IT WOULD DO

Boston, Jan. 10, 1873. Dr. S. D. Howe-Dear So: I write these facts, hoping that they may come before the eyes of n.y fellow sufferers, and they may profit by them. I have had the rheumatism for a number of years, hardly being free from it in the last five years, at the same time being troubled with piles and with my kidneys. Having been induced by my friend Wm. R. Wright, to try your "Acabian Tonic" I commenced taking it about two months ago; have taken twelve bottles of it and fol lowed your directions carefally. The result is, to-day I am free from rheumatism, can get out of bed or a chair, and walk off without even feeling stiff. I feel to thing from the piles and no unessiness about the kidneys. In fact, I feel stronger, my blood cir-culates better, and am in better flesh and condition than I have been for years. For proof of these remarks I can refer you to the genntlmen of whom I have bought the "Tonie," Messrs, W. R. Wright & Son, Apothecaries, 51 West Cedar street, and thers who have known me a great while.

John H. Kendalla 69 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.

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E'.MIRA, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1875. Dn & D. Hows-Dear Sir : You adver tise that any person buying and taking your "Arabian Milk Cure" and "Arabian Tonic," will be cured of "Asthma," etc. I have done so, and my asthma, of over twenty years' standing is gone. I induced a friend, residing sixteen miles distant, to try it; he did so, and his asthma, too, is gone. I commenced taking it on the 21st of November hat, and my friend on the 6th or 7th of Dy-cember last; both very bad, obstinate cases, I can give full particulars of both cases, if desired. Allow me to refer you to Gerity & Morrell, druggists, here, as to my persona standing and reputation.
Believe me, truly,

JEROME B. WHITE Dr. Howe cures asthma. Consult him a the Norwalk Hotel next week.

A Gentle Hint.

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

Why will you suffer with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, constipation and genera debility when you can get at our store Shi loh's System Vitalizer which we sell on positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10 and 75c. For sale by G. C. Stillson,

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MARRIED.

COUSINS-STREET-Tuesday evening, June I, at the residence of the bride's parents, y Rev Mr Hamilton, Miss Emma Cousing to Mr. Edward Str.et. Brown-Windle-In Stamford, Jane 5th Charles W. Brown, President of the First National Bank of Stamford, and Miss Margaret Windle,

DIED.

O'DWYER--In Norwalk, June 7 h, Rev P. J. O'Dwyer, aged 49 years, McINERNEY-In Winnipauk, June 8th Anne McInerney, aged 70 years.

NOTICE.

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, on the premises and in the iconouse occupied by Geo I. Keeler, at Roton Hill (so called) about one and one-half miles west of the sign post at South Norwalk, in the town of Norwalk twenty-one days after date, which will be on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1878, at 11 o'clock in the forenous, to satisfy said execution and my fee thereon, the following described property, to witten the state of the sign post of the above property being very expensive, inconvenient and injurious to move to the sign post. Attert, A. SANFORD, Deputy Sheriff. Norwalk, May 29th, 1878.



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Having taken the old stand formerly occupied by A. Knapp, and thoroughly renovated and refitted it, and stocked it with a full line of Choice Groceries, Crockery, Housefurnishing Goods, &c., I invite purchasers to call and examine them, feeling assured that they will find it to their advantage to give me a share of their

ty delivered. Fruits & Vegetables of all kinds in their seasons. Agent

patronage. All goods will be sold at

The Lowest Prices, and prompt.

to deal with us. Please give us a call.

and make it profitable and pleasant for them

Washington St.,

HOUSE

And about 2 Acres of Land

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on the Fremisc AT DARIEN, NEAR THE DEPOT. Wednesday, July 10th, 1878. AT TWO O'CLOCK.

The house and about two acres of land, now occu-pled by S. Coburn. Good fbarn and out buildings on the premises. Good water, plenty of fruit, etc. JOHN H. KNAPP, Administrator.

REAL ESTATE.

J. Ferris on the Field Again.

Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged in and out of this City, on Reasonble Terms. ISTRICT OF NORWALK 88. PROBATE COURT, Rstate of Henry Place, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk. The Court of Proble for the Philips of Sydwais, hath limited and allowed six months from date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to HENRY C. PLACE, THOMAS C. PLACE, Executors,

NOTICE.

The pa thership of C. Swartz & Co., has this day expired by reason of limitation. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment. All persons having accounts against the firm are requested to present the same for payment. South Norwalk, May 1st, 1878.

This is to certify that the undersigned, Christian Swartz, of Norwalk, in Fairfield County, State of Connecticut, and Reed Haviland, of Ridgefield, in said county and state, have formed a limited part nership for the purpose of carrying on at the city o South Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, the busi South Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, the business of manufacturing cigars, buying and seiling and dealing in tobaccos, cigars, and smokers' goods generally, both at wholesale and retail, under the partnership name of C Swartz & Co.

Said partnership is to commence the 1st day of May, 1878, and is to terminate on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1880. Said Christian Swartz is the general partner, authorized to sign the partnership name and to transact the business of the partnership. Said Reed Haviland is the special partner and has furnished a capital of five thousand dollars.

CHRISTIAN SWARTZ.

390-6t. REED HAVILAND.

Dated at Norwalk this 1st day of May, A. D., 1878.

HOLLAND, Opposite City Hotel, South Nerwalk, Ct., Has constantly on hand

FRESH, PURE AND CHOICE **C**onfectionery

LADIES' AND GENTS'

Ice Cream Saloon. Special inducements to those purchasing our Superior Ice Cream for Parties and Festivals.

GIVE US A CALL. Norwalk, April 26th, 1878. Notice is bereby 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

5 Cent Cigar,

The Old Well

TELEPHONE.

They are already very popular, and will

BURNS.
COWPER.
GOLDSMITH,
MRS. HEMANS.
HOS. HOOD,
MOORE.
WORDSWORTH,
SCOTT,
TENNYSON.

TENNYSON Cloth, plain edge, \$1; Gilt edge \$1.2 popular style of binding render them suitable for school, College and Private Libraries, Prizes, &c., and present an opportunity to obtain a choice collection of Standard Poets in durable form at a very small outlay. For sale by all Bookseller, or sent free upon receipt of price.

JUST PUBLISHED, Favorite Poems.

8mo, Tinted Paper, Gilt and Black Stamp, 456 page Plain edge, \$1; Gilt edge, \$1,25. In uniform style with our series of British Pocts This collection comprises a large number of the favorite poems of the English language, giving choice selections from the writings of Chaucer. Spencer and others of earlier times, as well as most of the popular writers of the present day, including also a few translations from the French and German, and will be found a valuable addition to our series of the British Poets

Also, nearly ready, "Shakespe are,"

THOS, Y. CROWELL, Publisher, 744 Broadway, NEW YORK,

One-half of the insurance room occupied by Melville E. Mead, near the ratiroad depot, steamboat landing and the heart of business of South Norwalk is offered for rent to April 1st, 1873. Apoly to MELVILLE E. MEAD, South Norwalk, Ct.

TO RENT.

Commissioners' Notice.

Tax Collector's Sale.

To Tax Payers on List of

All Delinquents will please

xamine this and another col-

umn on the Third Page, and

take warning. The time is short

Tax Collector's Sale.

WILLIAM B. SWAN.

that being the proportion of the said William B. Swan.

Tax Collector's Sale.

THEODORE PRICE,

narges of levy, saie, etc.

BURR SMITH,

Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, June 14th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

ine following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876.] of Partholomew Hunt.

situated in said Norwalk, in quantity thirteen acres more or less with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly on highway, easterly on land of heirs of Henry Belden, deceased, southerly on land of heirs of L. M. Stevens, deceased, and westerly by land of James Benedict in part, and part on land now or formerly belonging to Henry Kellogg, and in part on land now or formerly belonging to heirs of B. St. John, deceased, as will raise the sum of Eleven Dollars and Eighty-two Cents, (\$11.82), that being the proportion of the said

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

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

BURR SMITH,
Tax Collector, list of 1876
Dated at Norwalk, June 14th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, unde and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly execu-ted and signed by proper authority, and directed the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collec-

William T. Toby,

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

BURR SMITH,

Twenty Shares Norwalk Lock Co's Stock, Address E. L. WHITE,
Bridgeport, Conn.

Seven Rooms \$11.00 per moath.
Six Rooms \$11.00 per moath.
Six Rooms \$8.50 " in House.)
Solit Apply to JACOB M. LATTON, Agt.

to the undersigned, commonding him to levy and collect of

EMMA J. PATTENDEN,
and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annead their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the Inliabil tants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the promises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of August, A. D., 1878, at 10 o clock, a. m., so much of the Pollowing described real estate [as set in the list of 1876,] of Emma J. Pattenden, situated in said Norwalk, bounded and described as follows: On the west by Fair street, commoneing two hundred and fifty freet southerly from New Cansan Road, thence fifty feet southerly, thence easterly one hundred and twenty-five feet, thence easterly one hundred and twenty-five feet, thence and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, bounded on the said southerly, easterly and northerly sity foet, thence westerly one hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, bounded on the said southerly, easterly and northerly sity feet, thence westerly one hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, bounded on the said southerly, easterly and northerly sity feet to the place of beginning. Emma J. Pattenden. Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of The Norwalk Iron Works t company, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of its creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of said Norwalk Iron Works Company, on the 11th day of July, A. D., 1878, and on the 10th day of August, A. D., 1878, at ton o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Said court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims ag dist said effects.

Dated at Norwalk, May 11th, A. D., 1878.

TALLMADGE BAKER,

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Tax Collector, List of 1670 Dated at Norwalk, June 7th, 1676.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigne or and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, dul-ited and signed by proper authority, and div the undersigned, commonding him to lev

that being the proportion of the said

Emma J. Pattenden,
of the sam total in said list, together with the
charges of levy, sale, etc.

PLIED SWITE Dated at Norwalk, June 9th, 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 lety and collect of Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe-uted and signed by proper authority and directed to he undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect CHARLES PECK, 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 Down Town School District, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 16th day of November, A. D., 1877, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said school district on list of 1877, levies upon, and will sell at public anction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 15th day of August, A. D., 1878, at 2 o'cleck p. m., so much of the following described real estate (as set in the list of 1877) of Charles Peck, situated in the Town of Norwalk, Down Town, so called, with the buildings thereon standing, boun ded and described as follows: being 65 feet front and rear by 120 feet deep more or less, and bounded eeasterly by land of James Evendon, southerly by highway called Pleasant Avenue, as will raise the sum of (\$5.00), Pive Dollars, that being the proportion of the said. public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 15th day of Aug., 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

George W. Jennings, situated in said Norwalk, near the upper end of Main street, containing ninety-nine feet across the front and rear, and ninety-five feet more or less in depth, bounded northerly by land of Robert Ells, easterly by land of Willis Burr, southerly by land of Robert Ells, and westerly by new highway, as will raise the sum of Three Dollars, (\$3.00), that being the proportion of the said George W. Jennings, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Tax Collector, list of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, June 7th, 1878 of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

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

undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of GEORGE W. KNAPP, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 15th day of Ang., A. D., 1878, at 11 o'clock, a.m., se much of the following described real estate, [as set in the list of 1876,] of

situated in said Norwalk, with the buildings thereon, in quantity one acre more or less bounded north and east by land of William H. Webb and wife, and you may be the next victim. south and west by highway, as will raise the sum of Eight Dollars and fifty Cents, (\$8.50), that being the George W. Knapp. Collector on List of 1876, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

BURR SMITH.
Tax Collector, List of 1876
Dated at Norwalk, June 7th, 1878.

Tax Collector's Sale.

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon, and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 19th 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

of the following described of the following described of (as set in the list of 1876) of J. & G. H. Smith, william B. Swan, situated in said Norwalk, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by land of Heury Lamb, casterly by land of Charles G. Dean, southerly by land of James Pinney and westerly by highway known as Main street, as will raise the sum of Thirty-nine Dollars and Seventy-five Cents, (\$39.75), lars and Twenty Cents, (\$2.20), that being the proportion of the said

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc. BURR SMITH.
Tax Collector, List of 1876.
Dated at Norwalk, June 14th, 1878. Tax Collector, List of 1876
Dated at Norwalk, May S1st, 1878. TAX COLLECTORS' 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 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, ander and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duy executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy

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SAMUEL 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 sumbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwałk, 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 6th day of Angust, 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 ilst of 1876) of

Theodore Price,
situated in said Norwalk, in quantity twenty acres
more or less, bounded north by highway, east by
land of heirs of Samuel Seymonr, deceased, south
by highway and land of Dr. Burke and Lewis Raymond, and west by highway, as will raise the sum
of Forty-three Dollars and Thirty-five Cents (\$43.35)
that being the proportion of the said

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

BURR SMITH,

list of 1876), of

Samuel Smith,

situated in said Norwaik, being fifty feet front and
rear, and not less than one hundred and sixty feet
deep, bounded northerly by land of John Hennessy,
casterly by highway, southerly by land of John Riley, and westerly by land now or late of Bradley O.

Ranks, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and
Ninety-two Cents (\$1.92), that being the proportion
of the said

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

BURR SMITH. narges of levy, safe, 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, 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

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 SAMUEL B. SHERWOOD,
and other persons a med in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several porportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December. A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing fer the Indebtedness of said town list of 1876, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 7th day of August, 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 Samuel B. Sherwood, situated in said Norwalk, at Graniteville, so called, in quantity two hundred feet front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep, bounded northerly by in highway known as Seymour street, easterly by land now or formerly of Lockwood and Tolles, southerly by land now or formerly of Lockwood and Tolles, and westerly by land now or formerly of Lockwood and Tolles, and westerly by land now or formerly of Emily E. Smith, as will raise the sum of Eleven Dollars and Eighty-five Cents. (\$11.85), that being the proportion of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of lover said each. SAMUEL B. SHERWOOD, collect of

BARTHOLOMEW HUNT,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the
list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum
being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and
legally assembled, to wit:—On the 20th day of December, A. D., 1876 met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1876,
levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the
premises hereinster described, on the 21st day of
August, 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

BURR SMITH Tax Collector, List of Dated at Norwalk, May Sist, 1878. Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersig der and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, court dand signed by proper authority, and to the undersigned, commanding him to i

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 12th 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 William T. Toby, situated in said Norwalk, with the buildings thereou, bounded now or formerly as follows viz: Northerly on land of George W. Smith, 2d, 2fty-nine feet, easterly on land of Wm. H. Benger and A. E. Johnson eighty-seven feet, southerly on land of heirs of Edmond B Gregory, deceased, and westerly on driftway, as will raise the sum of Three Dollare and Seventy-2ve Cente. (\$2.75), that being the proportion of the said

s hereby given that the undersigned, un-virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly exe signed by proper authority, and direct-tersigned, commanding him to bery aw-

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the bes dvertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements nust 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 earnestty request hat one or more of our many friends in each town this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to forward for publication, whatever items of interst may occur in their vicinity. We will do the "dressing up." if necessary. Send along the local items.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Handollis, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pamphlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the SantingLoffice, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable erms.

Clubbing Rates. cribner's Monthly and Sentinel, St. Nicholas
Demorest Monthly
Relectie Monthly
The Nursery.
American Agriculturalist
The subscription pr

1 a: Scribner's, \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$3.00; Demorest's, \$4.00; Nursery, \$1.60. List of Letters

R EMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk June 13, 1878, Persona calling for any optness ers will piesse say they are advertised. LADIES LIST.

List of Letters

Mis. H. W. Perry, Miss Jennie Treat. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Ammi Giddings is at Cleveland, Ohio.

-Tickets for Hamburg steamers can be bought of Melville E. Mead.

to recoperate his health

run at large in the streets.

office in his paper box manufactory.

Machine -the greatest labor saver of the age

patron of the s'eamboat line to New York.

St John's Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 6, visi-

ted Temple Lodge of Westport, Thursday

John H. Knapp has completed much neco

Splendil butter at 25 ts a point of J.

Mr. Thomas I. Raymond has been ear

The Sunday school concert of the Congre

frescored and the fixtures are repainted.

wash with Munday, as the 13th is the 1 st

brel at trom the to \$4 (0), at H. Van Harwer's

market Thursday evening. The burning

fluid spread out on the floor but was ex in

The new one-horse curs are so frisky that

they can hardly be kept on the track. Or,

perhaps, the track is in such bad or fer that

Several new cross walks are being laid on

South Main street. The council did a wise

died and dealy last week, in the pirson of

ner. The deceased was in her 931 year, and

until a few days before her death, enjoyed

next week at the Norwalk Hotel. Sold by

Mr. R shert Wilcox, long identified with

There will be a special session of the Con-

Tenney's Magic Glycerine Sonp.

Mrs. Scribner, reliet of the late Levi Scrib. | the church improvement is completed.

guished before any damage was done.

the cars cannot be run on it.

thing when it ordered them laid.

fine line of combs and brushes,

b hind the barn and went.

for shipment to England.

E. Smith's.

J. S. DUNNING, Post Master.

Soda water and beer business has not become very brisk yet. The city water is F Mrs. Hannah Gilbert Miss Catherine cool and cheap, but the time is coming when Nichols, Mrs. Ann M. White, Mrs. Harriet it won't reach the spot, then the druggists Wiggins. will be made happy. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

day last.

covet that place.

Mr. Betts, Coley E. Griffing, Mathew Ray -Go to Brown & Wilcox's for Peck & nolds, William H. Shute, James Smith, Tenney's Magic Glycerine soap.

At a committee meeting on Monday even ing it was decided to have the annual Union Sunday school pic nic of the Methodist REMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. June 13, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." churches of this town on the 25th of July. Oyster shipping is about over for the

Ulsters and seal skins have been consider-

orner of Clay street and Railroad Place.

Messrs, John H. Knapp and E. A. Wood-

Mr. E. M. Wheeler, of the Stamford depot

Mr. F. S. Lyon has put a new coat of paint

not contrary to the higher law we should

restaurant paid us a friendly visit on Satur-

H. Van Hoosear's.

ward as manager of Music Hall.

brellas, from 40c. to \$4.00, at

ably worn the past week.

Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Henry Brush, John season. Capt. Bell, however, has built up a Carlin 2. John L. Doty, James Marshall. big trade in round clams, which makes things lively for him during the summer.

We are under obligations to Mr. J. Mc-Keever who recently went to Florida, for Home Rews and Notions. interesting news from Gainsville. At a recent agricultural exhibition he received a diploma for miniature house and ground. The New York East District Association

The roal surveyors are doing good work will meet at Bethel in the Methodist Church. Monday eve., June 17th. Preaching Mon-Colonel Fairchild has gone to Lite'sfield day and Tuesday evenings. The exercises of Tuesday and Wednesday will consist of e-says, reviews,etc. The meetings are open to Every day we have new proof of the

Unlicensed dogs in great numbers still backwardness of the present season. The se venteen year locusts, which have appeared annually during the past seventeen years, The Shill suspended publication last have not come up. On account of the hard times maybe. R H. Rowan has fitted up a nice private

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

-Go to G. W. Day's and buy a Scrubbing To have the negative of his sweethcart on his arm was the freak of a brilliant North The genial and jovial Ike Ives is a regular | Carolina youth. The arm had a scratch upon it and the cyanide of p-tash strock in. It begun to swell, and for twelve hours his Quite a number of passengers for the life was dispaired of, steamer come from Stamf r1 by the 6.50

Messis Seymour & Downs are supplying from their nursery some of the finest straw berries we ever saw. Mr. Seymour gives special attention to their culture, and has succeeded in developing some fine varieties. B. W. Maples of the Hour is making at

-The Best Finished Unbundried Shirt, Warranted Utica Mills, for 90c, at H. Van Housear's. rangements for the publication of a news poper in this city, the first issue of which I. M. Hoyt has put a new show case in his drug store, which has been filled with a Chas. Hurth is issued the first number of

a paper called The Leaf, devoted entirely to ed improvements to his double tenement on about starting a new-paper coiled The War Pith and a j b printing office.

mer'y with Passavant & Co., New York, A barefoot Syracuse girl kicked a burglar over We based by, to look at them, and they out of a house, and an observing made went a lacit of it, was no use for them to try and

Oxing to illness, Miss S. E. Civer has been compelled to give up the charge of the Concord street school for the balance of the fined to the house for several days by moda term. Miss Cooper has taken her place, and Miss Clara Danning has been engaged to take charge of Miss Cooper's room.

The final settlement in bankruptcy of the The final settlement in hank uptay of the estate of the Norwelk in The See mond:

The Binghampton papers made distin-The total dividents pout on sout the 35 per | guished mention of Miss Florence Thomp son and Miss Lizzie Belden of Norwalk in a recent Operetta given by the graduating class of Binghampton Ladies College, N. Y. gational Church, aurounced for last Sanday The graduating class numbers twelve this evening, was parponed till next Sunday year, and Connecticut is well represented in remitted and c sts paid.

the college. Much indignation is tell in Winsipork of W. H.Davis who sued the berough for the wholesale shoughter of birds for suffing. damage by reason of water being taken ling back without budge. Fined \$5.00 and The skins are cared and packed in box's from the stream upon which his mill is situ | co-ts of prosecution, in all \$12,88. Paid. ated has won his case and been awarded II. E. Estwell has had his news store \$1830 as damages. The case was heard be therough's overhaulest. The wall has been fore commissioners of the Soperior Court, and their decision has been anxiously awahid. There are other similar claims against Pay your water rent. before you go to bed

Saturday night, if you want city wa've to -Fine we lens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviets, Home spun goets, diagonals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest design in the market, will be made up to order at hard times prices and as low as off red by any other firm. Harlem the clothier. A keresene lamp exploded in Mad's meat

There were men drunk and wild on the streets Tuesday who were a strong argument for the enforcement of the no license law. One of them fills a position of responsibility that requires a clear head, and if he continues the practice should be removed. Human life is too precious to be in charge

of a man that drinks to excess. The church services held in Music Hall last Sunday in consequence of improvoments in progress at the Methodist church, were largely attended, especially in the evening. Another of Wilton's oldest inhabitants when the hall was well filed. Services will be held there again next Sunday, and until

Mr Frink Foote has been quite bury at the Dorlon House getting things in order for the summer trade. He is now fully pre-Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, I fluence, Whooping Cough, Hourseness, Pains or Soreness in the Chest or Side, Breeding pared to attend to all calls. It is well known that Gregory's Point is the place to go for c'am rousts and a pleasant time, but we exat the Lungs, Nght Sweats, Liver Com- c'am rousts and a pleasant time, but we explaint, etc., cured by Dr. S. D. Howe's pect that it will be more popular than ever Arabian Milk Cure for Consumption. Dr. this senson under the management of Mr. Bowe should be consulted by the afflicted Foote.

> -Go to Brown & Wilcox's for Peck & Tenney's Magic Glycerine Soap. We hear considerable complainst because

the steamboat interests at South N rwalk, was in town Monday. Members of the old beggars are allowed to ply their vocations Seventeenth remember "Rate," as one of the on the steamer Americus. Some of those best boys in that regiment .- Danbury News, that make the strongest appeals are least worthy of help. It would surprise and -Ge to Brown & Wilcox's for Pick & probably disgust those who thus bestow their charity if they should see it used here evenings in the exciting game of "bluff." We would not throw a straw in the way of sectiont State Council, O. U. A. M., of New Haven, Monday night next for the purpose a needy and honest beggar, but we have no of electing a State Councillor to fill vacancy sympathy for a dead beat

caused by resignation; also to consider the advisability of holding a state celebration on An English scientist has invented a contrivance so delicate that the sound made by the 4th of July. If it be decided to celea fly's foot in walking over the soundingwate it will be either in South Norwalk or At the regular meeting of the Ancient of Hibernians on Saturday evening last take a back sea!, however. America's inventor, Mr. E-lison, perfected a machine by which you can hear a fly wink in London, by cable, and the noise made by a man thinking is distinctly audible thousands of miles away. It will take some pretty ablebodied lying for the English to beat this.

pired in January, when he was re-elected by a majority of nineteen to two over Huributt. Since that time there has been insubordination on the part of Huributt and others engaged in the same business, and order could not be enforced, and on Saturday evening last a private meeting of eighteen members a crown of righteenness, which the Lord the following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for the using year: President, John J. Clark; which you can hear a fly wink in London, by cable, and the noise made by a man thinking is distinctly audible thousands of miles away. It will take some pretty able-bodied lying for the English to best this.

ter lay in your coal now. The dealer say it will probably be no cheaper. Milton has put it "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Geo. Schaub is fixing the roof of his place All the trains were delayed about two hours Monday morning by a freight train geting off the track at Woodmount. Ex-mayor Ely has had a new roof put on one of his tenements on Washington street. -Fruit, nuts, and confectionery as usual

at John E. Smith's.

Mr. F. M. Knapp has been re-engaged by E. A. Horton, Esq., was in this city on Thursday, calling on friends. Meriden atmosphere agrees with him, and he speaks But few strangers are seen in our city as ret. The cool weather has restrained our highly of its people.

city cousins from coming up to live with us. The trackmen of the N. Y. N. H. and Danbury & Norwalk roads have cleaned the -Just received, a full line of Sun Um weeds and grass from the tracks around the depot this week, and put in some new ties. -Tea, coffee, sugar and spices at J. E.

Water street never was in better condition than now. Street Commissioner Wilcox on his neat house on High street. If it were has done a good job there, as also on all other streets where he has worked. He'll have to do something outside of the centre, however, if he desires to keep the "out siders" good-natured.

L. P. Foote is selling the famous "Tokio Hat"-the leading summer style. It is light in texture and color, has a patent ventilation, and is just what will make hot weather endurable.

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

To the SENTINEL:-You are right abou the dog law. It ought to be enforced, and if it is not the officers are responsible, and are depriving their constituency of what they were elected to look after. Our streets are full of dogs that are not licensed, and the owners of them owe the town either \$2.00 or \$6.00, and it ought to be collected, or their owners suffer the penalty. The grand jurors know all about this, but they don't enforce the law because their friends are violating it. Keep at them till they either do the duties of the office or resign.

Capt. George E. Hobbie the popular sail ing master of the Neptune Club, died suddealy at his home in Stamford on Saturday morning last. He was buried on Monday, the Neps attending in a body. He was very popular with the club, having won their ad miration as a sailor by his nautical skill, and their love by his kindly and gentlemanly disposition. The following obituary resolution was adopted by the club June 11th.

WHEREAS, in the mysterious but infinite wwise Providence of Almighty God, we have been bereaved by the sudden removal by death of our beloved brother and hon ored sailing master, Captain George E. Hobsie, therefore

Resolved. That we submissively and meek ly how to this dispensation of the Divine Hand, and that we not only tender to the be reaved family of our late brother our deep est sympathy, but that in this affliction, we assure them their sorrow is also our sorrow.

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

Preaching at Graniteville. Rev. B. B. Purdy of Eistport, L. I., will preach at the Graniteville Union Chapel, Sanday evening, at 74 o'clock.

German Service.

There will be divine service in the Gornan language, in Trinity Church, on Sunlay afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Rev Dr. Sigmond is expected to officiate. All Germans are most cordially invited

Church Services in Music Hall. Rev. W. H. B sole will preach on Sunday t Music Hall, at 10; and 7; o'clock. Mornng subject-" Uttermost; Evening-" The Chess Player, or, The Game of Life." All Of scenes that have gladdened our hearts and our

at astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the

Capt Perkins Can Answer. There is quite a general inquiry as to when music on the steamer is to begin. Even now to a harvest of power has grown straight to us, we blead ignorance and refer

the matter to Capt, Perkins. Court News

W. T. CRAW, JUSTICE. June 16th, State vs. Lockwood Conelly. Complaint for drunkenness. Found guilty and fined \$1.00 and costs, in all \$7.11. Fine

June 10th, City vs. Charles Finch. Complaint for violating city or linance in driv-

-Please call and examine the new stock of groceries at J. E. Smith's.

New Hatting Machine.

Mr. A. Solmans has for some time been entting machinery in his large factory in eder to compete with other manufacturers using it, and he is now about to put it in operation. He has just put up a new and improved pressing machine, by which hats to the work of twenty five men. He is also putting up four patent oval lathes for pouncing the hats after they come from the pressing machine. These run at 1,300 revelutions per miante, and perfectly neiseless, All this machinery bears the pane of G. Yule, maker, Newark, N. J.

New Steambout.

T. night (Friday) the Adelphi will take the place of the Americus, and hereafter will be the Norwalk boat. At the time Com. White purchased the Adelphi we gave a history of the transaction and the improvements that were to be made upon the stramer. All these have been made, and now in every essential the Adelphi is a new boat, The engine and boilers have been thoreughly overhauled, new guards have been put in, the bulkhead and upper forward deck have been extended so that there is room on the main deck to pass around the boiler hatch, and more out door room on the upper deck. Capt. Thorpe, who was so popular on the route last season, will be in command. Mr. Ackert will have charge of the restaurant, which has been fitted up specially for him, and most of the other officers will be those well-known to the traveling public.

Putnam Hose Company Disbanded.

For some time past there has been disatisaction among the membership of Putnam | vided, he taking Ansonia, remaining there Hose Company, which grew out of the fact that there was in it about half a de zen saloon keepers, who were disposed to govern it, and made themselves obnoxious to the officers and order-loving members. When Marcus Pelham was elected chief of police he was foreman of the hose company, but had to resign in order to take the chiefship. This vacancy was filled at a meeting called beard can be heard at the other end of the for that purpose by the election of W. H. telephone miles away. The English scien- Hoyt, 2.1, over C. Hurlbutt by a vote of tist, who is merely an imitator, will have to thirteen to twelve. His term of office expired in January, when he was re-elected by

was held, and it was decided that at the regular monthly meeting to be held the next Monday evening to disband the company and reorganize without the half dozen saloon keepers, and it was done. Between the meetings on Saturday and Monday Hurlbutt, Geo. Schaub, and M. Becker got word of the proposed action and sent in their resignations. Foreman Hoyt has been greatly anoyed by members of the company not only at the meeting, but on parades, and other occasions, but he has stuck to the company, knowing that he had the support of a great majority which did not like to associate with men whose business brought the company into bad repute. Upon disbanding the eighteen members turned over the city property to Chief-Engineer Kinney and and hundreds of the congregation. The cars pledged themselves to hold themselves in readiness to attend fires under his direction until the Board of Councilmen organized another company. Chief-Engineer Kinney conveying the remains of Rev. Father has commissioned twenty men for this purpose, and the citizens' property will be protected until that time. Some of the saloon keepers that have been thus disposed of have their fire hats over their bars draped

-We call especial attention to the advertisement in another column of SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE, a pure and unadulterated Grape Wine, invaluable in sickness.

Strawberry Festivals. The East avenue M. E. Church hold their annual festival this week. Last evening there was a good attendance and a very pleasant time. It will be continued this (Friday) evening. A large tent has been provided for the refreshments, and an enertainment is to be given in the church, consisting of singing and dialogues by the

The ladies of the First Congregational Church will hold a summer evening festival at the Opera House, this (Friday) evening. The first hour will be devoted to musical and literary entertainment.

school. Admission ten cents.

The Second M. E. Church Sunday school will hold its annual strawberry festival at Lockwood's Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 18th and 19th. The Springwood Sunday school gave ar

intertainment and strawberry festival Wedesday evening which was well attended. A large tent was used for refreshments, and the children's exercises were held in the chapel. Punzelt's orchestra furnished music and added much to pleasure of the occasion The Ladies Christian Temperance Union will hold their annual strawberry festival

on Tuesday, June 25th, at Lockwood's Hall. The Children's Cold Water Brigade will take part in the exercises. It is to be honed that the people of Norwalk will assist this most worthy and noble organization and help them in their good work, as they intend to make it a grand success.

Springwood Sunday School Anniversary.

The ninth anniversary of the Springwood nion Sunday School was observed last Sabbath, the children of the school giving a very interesting exercise. There was a beautiful piece called "Who Shall Walk in White," sung by two little boys and girls. Miss Maggie Norton rend "Poor Ben's Lul aby." The recitation by the class of boys and girls was very fine, each reciting a verse, and all uniting in the last verse. The following poem written for the occasion by Miss Lillian II. Lewis, until recently a t-acher in the school, was read by Miss Susie

Nine years! oh, how swiftly they've passed in their flight, Through shadow and sunshine, 'mid darkness and

light. But as we look back from our standpoint to-day We can see how the Father has guided our way, And has woven in life's darkest woof, from above. Nine years ! what a host of bright memories rise.

- Look at the handsome suitings for truespring wear which will be made up to order of the sweet Christmas gatherings we yearly renew, Where children's glad faces, reflecting our own,

Show that peace and good-will in each heart have

Some of these it quiries being directed Not for wealth, -not for fame have the laborers

But to win back the gems that the Savour has bought

As gems in His diadem ever to shine been blest.

Years of labor for all that is highest and best low, with hearts deeply thankful, we offer To Him who has led us through all the past days.

And we'll fear not for future days, knowing full That He who so leves us will care for us still.

The school is in a flurishing condition. Superintendent Lawrence reported that the attendance had increased from 50 during the first year to 80 during the past year. Since the organization of the school \$327 44 has been received, and \$82 93 has been appropriated for benevolent objects.

Death of Rev. P. J. O'Dwyer. Father Patrick J. O'Dwyer, pastor of St. Mary's Church, died on Friday last, aged 49 are put into shape by hydraulic pressure, in years. The deceased succeeded the late a very perfect manner and at a very rapid Rev. P. A. Smith to this pastor to in Janurate—one machine and man being able to ary, 1876. He had been in ill-health for several years, which considerably interfered with his ministerial duties, he being often confined to the house for days by reason of severe neuralgic and theumatic attacks, Lately a series of temperance meetings had been held in his church by a mission from New Jersey, and in efforsts to as ist them and reach all his church membership he con tracted a malarial disease which, with his other chronic ailments, caused his death. During the meeting of the mission, although suffering severely, he visited all his charge, and exerted himself beyond his strength to

romote the cause. The following brief biography we take from the Gazette: -" Rev. P. J. O'Dwy r was born in the County Tipperary, Ireland, in the year 1829. He was educated for the priesthood in All Hallows College, near the city of Dublin, and was ordained in November, 1853. In the following January, in company with the late Rev. P. A. Snith, former pastor of St. Mary's Church, he embarked for America and went to Providence as assistant, where he remained for a period of three years; he was then transferred from Providence to Collinsville as parish priest, cript. where he remained about five years. In 1860 he was again sent to Providence as chancellor to the bishop, which position he held for five years. In 1865 he was assigned to the parish of Birmingham and Ansonia. shortly after which time the parish was di-

until January. On the 19th day of January, 1876, he read his first mass as parish priest in Norwalk, as successor to the much lamented Father Smith.' The remains were taken into the church at 3 p. m. on Sunday, and at 10:30 on Tuesday a high mass requiem was said for the repose of the soul. About sixty priest were present, including Bishop Galberry. Rev. M. P. Lawlor of Danbury, acted as Master of Ceremonies; Rev. William Rogers of Stamford, as Celebrant; Rev. J. T. McMahon, Deacon, and Rev. P. Douohue of New

and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing." The singing by the choir, assisted by St. Peter's choir of Danbury, was fine. Miss Orlich presided at the organ. The display of flowers was large and in good taste.

At 3 o'clock the body was taken from the church and conveyed to this city, when it was placed in a special car. Reverend Fathers McCallan, Couch, Kane, Synott, Kelly, Fitzpatrick, Roddon and Tierney acted as pall bearers. The remains were followed from the church by a large number of priests, St. Mary's and St. James' T. A. B. Societies, St. Joseph's Benevolent Society, Children of Mary Cadets, Sunday school left this city by the 4:18 train ANSONIA'S TRIBUTE. When the train reached Ansonia the car

O,Dwyer and the Norwalk delegations was switched off, and its arrival being a couple of hours in advance of the expected time the casket was left in the car in charge of a guard. About 8 o'clock the Catholic socieies of the borough formed in procession and escorted the remains to the church. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick took the lead, and were followed by the Y. N. R. C. T. A. & B. A, Father Matthew society and the visiting delegations. The church had been heavily draped in mourning by the Altar Society. The altar was very sombre in its habiliments of mourning. The tabernacle was shrouded in black, and bore upon it the inscription, "Farewell, Kind Father." At the head of the central aisle a catafalque was erected and shrouded in black, and upon this the casket was placed. Upon it were also laid the numerous floral tributes which had accompanied the remains from Norwalk. Conspicuous among these was a wreath, a cross and a crown in which immortelles predominated. The Altar society also procured several floral tribute with contributions generously donated for the purpose. One very handsome object was a wreath of immort elles with violets worked in imitation of let ters. This was suspended from the chancel lamp. A short service was held at the church by Father Brady, after which the casket was uncovered and an opportunity was afforded to view the body. Two hours wer consumed in passing around the casket, so great was the throng. The guard of hono from Norwalk, strengthened by delegates from the Ansonia societies, then took up the

At 10:30, Tuesday morning, a high mass equiem was said for the repose of the priest's soul. The church was densely filled and about twenty visiting clergymen were present. Rev. Father Brady was celebrant Rev. Eugene Gaffney deacon, Rev. James Fagan sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Geason master of ceremonies. Rev. Father M. F. Kelly read the service over the body after the service, and Rev. Father John Lynch repeated it at the grave. In the absence of Rev. Father Sinott, of Bridgeport, who was to have preached the funeral discourse, but was not present, Rev. Father Brady pronounced a brief culogy on the deceased, LAUNDRIED, speaking of fraternal charity as one of the principal traits of character in the deceased. Although intimately associated with him Rev. Father Brady had never heard him ut ter a word of condemnation against friend or fee, and this, too, when men's acts have been under criticism. In his death he thought the church had sustained a great loss. His ministry had been a faithful one, and there are none but regret that he has been taken away in the very prime of his priesthood.

watch, which was maintained throughout

At the close of the service the body was once more exposed to view, and the procession was formed for the murch to the grave Sunday School.

Friendly Sons of St. Partick. Hibernian Benevolent Society of Derby, 75 Members. St. Mary's T. A. B. Society of Birmingham,

60 Members. Young Men's Total Abstinence Society of Birmingham, 50 Members. Y. M. R. C. T. A. & B. A. of Ansonis.

Father Matthew Society, 38 Members. Guard of Honor from Norwalk. Six Hacks with Priests. Hearse.

People generally on foot. The pall bearers were: on the part of the oriests-Rev. Fathers Brady, Kelly, Duggan, Fagan, Lynch and Mulhol land; on the part of the societies: Father Matthew, P. O'Brien and T. O'Sultivan: Y. M. R. C. T. A. & B. A. H. McLarney and Wm. Harrington; Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, John Holohan

Butlett, Clinton avenue, Atwater avenue. and Elizabeth street to the cemetery. The visiting clergy were entertained at the pastoral residence, and the delegations from Norwalk were taken charge of by the Ausonia societies and kept at Dermody's and the Ansonia hotels.

What we know Personally.

[From the Meriden Republican.]
All who are suffering should avail themlves of Dr. Howe's brief visit to the Curis House, call upon him, and be relieved. Dr. Howe is a conscientions, Christian gentleman, whom we are glad to endose. He is not a traveling quack, but an educated physician of responsibility, doing a large husiness in New York. Those in Moriden husiness in New York. Those in Meriden whom the doctor has treated, will bear testimony at any time to the great help he has been to them. Those who were we k and broken down a year ago, and followed his directions, are to day robust and in the enjoyment of excellent health. All desiring to be helped or cured should call on the doctor at the Curtis House, this evening and tomorrow. Temperance Wine for Invalids

It is well known that there are cases when the most strict advocates of temperance are obliged to use some sort of wine, especially hose who are old and infirm. Many weakly fembles as well as invalids and debilitated nersons in warm weather need a little arrengthening wine. The port grape wine of Alfred Speer of Passaic, N. J., also his Sambuci wines have been analyzed by chemists in nearly every state, and have always been proved strictly pure and beneficial.
The port wine is now being used in hospit
als and by families for medical purposes,
also by churches for communion service. It is principally sold by druggists. Mr. Speer's mode of conducting the fermentation is such as to retain the rich flavor and sweetness of the grape without much fermentation to create stimulative properties.—Transcript. Our druggists have it for sale. An Undeniable Truth.

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LATESTI CILOTIFIC.

Farewell friends who love the barrel; Farewell drinking lads and lasses, Farewell windows without glasses; Farewell floors that need a swab-file. Farewell yards that have no wood pile Farewell bonds that I have broken, Farewell caths that I have spoken : Farewell landlords and bar tenders, Farewell all blue-devil venders.

Where to Draw the Line.

It is right to put the dish of beans and the pan of bread into the oven Saturday night. and to let them finish their baking Sunday morning, in time for breakfast. It it, thee, or is it not, equally right for one man, a bakes, to undertake to do all that same Sunday morning, cooking for fifty or a hundred families in his neighborhood, they to send to his shop in due season for their brown bread and baked brane? And would it, or would it not, be tight for a family living in a city, to chee up the kitchen on the Subbath, and step out to the restaurant around the corner for their moule that day? Again, no one questions the propriety of a Schhoth Torkish war. contactorists on gropery spanies passion twen pelantimes of friends. It is, then, or is it where we you tout an easing a second will the mes to a relative or trivial when mey be RAP AWAY . A said it at the sizelet his wester south a heapter, best warrange to print the him it was it on area and early to the part managed Some in stances of many suggests and a liver of all a train to be all about one or a stanger Sandar mail? For of the many provide when or total a man series on report a force bloom and accident to read a Member mechanic newspaper. Vet if Sebooth index be the in fluoreing imsideration, why should the latter be allowed and the former forbidden? Many people use the horse ears on the Sahbath without a scruple, who would feel it very wrong to use the steam cars. Yet is it not probable that the latter would make in proportion less work for mon and beast than | eranism in America. the former? It is right, we will suppose, to ride in your own carriage one mile to church on the Lord's day? Five? Yen? And if not, why not?-[The Congregationalist.

A Doctor Astonished.

A small yearling youngster out at F at Wayne, in Indians, had the misfortune to suck a kernel of corn into his windpipe the other day. The doctor was sent for in haste, and announced that it would be necessary to perform the operation of tracheof omy to save the child's life. The Hoesier mother, familiar with a practice of domestic surgery of a different sort, and not nor any pleasure so lasting. pleased with the idea of having the child's windpipe cut open, seized the sufferer by its appearance at Danbury one leg, and holding him up, head downward, administered sundry resounding spanks. There was a sound not unlike the sound of a poppun, and the kernel of corn was ejected with great force. The child was at once relieved, and recovered of course. The doctor said he was thoroughly familiar with philetology in all its forms. but he had never had any experience with this kind since he was a boy, and even then An Irishman says that a coffin is the houle surgical purposes. It will enter nate the practice of surgery hereaft r largely, partic | Mercantile Labrary, New York. ularly in corn countries, although it does not should be called corn doctors. - Trey Tranes.

Wait, husband, before you wander audibly why your wife don't get along with the household responsibilities "as your mother did." She is doing her best-and no woman can endure that best to be slighted Remembe the long, weary nights she sat up with the little babe that died; remember to love and care she bestowed upon you when you had that long fit of illness. Do you think she is made of cast iron? Wait-wait in silence and forbeatance, and the light will come back to her eyes-the old light of

Wait, wife, before you speak reprojetifu y to your hustand when he comes home late, and weary and "out of sorts." He has worked hard for you all day-peramps far | age. into the night; he has wre-tled, hand to hand, with care and solf-hness, and greed and all the demons that follow in the train of money making. Let, home be another atmosphere entirely. Let him feel that there is no other place in the world where he can find peace, and quiet, and perfect

Applying the Sermon.

-, of the Unitarian Church in a neighboring State, preached a ermon a few days since on the importance of saying "No," and in the course of it he dwelt impressively on the moral courage required to use that monosyllable at the right time. After the sermon a collection was taken for a deserving charity. When the congregation was dismissed, a certain newspaper man wavlaid the pastor in the vestibule, and seizing him by the hand thanked him effusively for he sermon-one of the most effective he had heard. The pastor he danced about, swinging his pig-tail, he modestly replied: "I'm glad you think so, shouted: "Me Melican man, all samee old but cannot see why you should," "Why," Grantee. Me heap Washington. Me replied he of the newspaper, 'when I went lightning rod agent. Go'way. Whoopee!" into church I was determined to give \$5 to that charity, but your sermon impressed me so deeply that I found courage to resist the temptation, and let the plate passer go by with an emphatic 'No!'

The General Assembly at its last session at the suggestion of the State Bur Association, authorized the "governor to appoint a commission of not exceeding fine persons to inquire into the feasibility of simplifying our system of legal procedure, by abolishing all unnecessary distinctions between forms of actions, and otherwise securing a more speedy administration of justice; and to report their recommendations to the next Assembly, with an appropriate bill to carry the same into effect." Governor Hubbard has designated as such committee, ex-Chief Juscuice Origen S. Seymour, of Litchfield. ex-Senator L. F. S. Faster, of Norwich Professor Simeon E. Buldwin, of New Haven; State Attorney William Hammersley, of Hartford; and the Hon. Lyman D Brewster of Danbury.

THE PIP IN POULTRY. - Poultry are somelimes troubled with a disease known as sight is at times a little dim and our hearing ad mouth, with the growth of a horay the vanished years return. Time has run cale on the point of the tongue, which pre- back und fetched the age of gold. The vests the fowls from teeding. Give each fows a pinch of powdered chlorate of putash, dropping it into the throat and upon the

as the reply. "Welt," said the great capus when we ourselves were young are old
us, "take them down, suit them, and coin
us into money, and lot them go about
the expences of housekeeping; but Rameo
and good, as their Master did.

Juliet are courting still.

TEA TABLE TALK.

Leo XIII. is a poet. Pope Leo wears scarlet. Caleb Cushing is seventy nine. Progress is the law of all creation. Poor land is a poor investment. No base ball clubs in Germany. Colorado has been visited by a flood. Very wide belts are coming in vogue. Greece is about the size of Vermont. Victor Hugo is seventy-six years old.

The graduated or shaded feather is the fa-

Ro'est Browning his two new poems in

Russia by spowert \$300,000,000 for

Things have showned personne the weekly

by by minimize in minimize he main that of referency

to wood comment in warmen in water \$2,000 in

the liver complaint that is costs

Resident marriages and arrably take place

Prince Henry of Holland is engaged to

M n openly kill each other for food

Na entertainment is so cheap as reading

A beautiful and peculiar bard leas made

The first iron works in America was start-

It is harder for the hungry man to wait

The King of Holland and son prefer riot.

York

reflered

dellyn

ABOT BEOD.

in the state of

a church

the British army

Prussian princes

commences to talk.

he will hang himself.

or a scrubbing brush.

ments in the United States.

the famine districts of China.

Him not over the threshold.

ed in Maryland in the year 1715.

when he smells the roust meat.

ing in Paris to ruling at home.

The Princess Beatrice is ab

never lend him your hest to the brush.

Eight hundred and thirty-four thou-and

Out of compliment to English visitors a

Paris cabman has named his cab 'Le Berit

A young lady in Boston is so refine! tha

One the usend nine hundred and ninety-

three dogs have been beensed in New

is the greatest industry of the Bahama

Ezyptian women seem old at thirty. The

Every workman on the Paris exhibition

building has received a present of a Bible

Water standing for a night in a close o

crowded room becomes very unwholesome

When a Russian merchant gives a dinner,

Miss Nellie Hutchison, a Scotch woman,

has been for eight years the stock reporter

The more educated a man is the less com-

fort he has. Compare yourself with the

In San Francisco, a Cainaman became

the father of an American-born son, and as

wooden man in front of the tobacconist's,

and positively injurious to health

the guests, and wait upon them

of the New York Times.

who never requires a new hat

in the French language.

she invariably mefers to a Spitz as a fensor

and seventy-four deaths in France last year.

arrested for taking a fonce.

Never take offense A man

With God go even over the se-

Senate Bill No. 22. CHAPTER LVI. Russia has a newspaper 150 years old. Never frighten sheep if possible to avoid it.

New York arrests average 1,500 a week. Mortgage is Latin; signifies death-grip. The astronomers' business is looking up. The fashi mable new color in cats is yeller. 'Tis a rule of manners to avoid exigera.

Palestine is about quarter the size of New

An act anthorizing the Board of Managers at the Paris Expesition to appoint one of their own number an Agent.

Good manners are made up of petty sac-That the hord of managers to secure a tue representation of the arts and industries of this state at the coming international exhibition in Paris be authorized if they shall Posthers put on in tubs of three are very think it proper, to uppoint one of their own number an agent to giver out the chiefts of Watches were originally made of steel

authorized. So much of chapter one handred of the acts of 1877 as in incomination between he had repeated. Approved Mosch 27th, 1876

CHAPTER AVIOR An act reducing to Civil Action

the it empered by the senate and hence abramanguage an in Kamalanja menanga, a s BAMBAA3

Services 1. Any persons having an order fred independent against amether, may conserve to be received in the town clock is the in any town, a corridornto, or writing, substantially of the form following:

This to corridor that A. B. of — on the

obtain a judgement in his favor, against C.
D. of — for the sum of — dollars damages, and — dollars cust of suit, which Pennsylvania is the headquarters of Luthat remains wholly unsatisfied (or, on which i dgement the sum of ---dollars is still due) and to secure said sums, and the It is good to be deaf when the slanderer lawful interest thereen, a judgment lien in favor of said A.B. is hereby placed upon the following described real estate of the said C. D., situ to in the town of ______, Give a foolish talker rope enough and county of -- t wt (description,) pursu In washing oil-cloths, never use any soap ant to the statute in such case made and provided

Signature f A B, or his attorney, or his personal representative, which certificate soull be received on the records of the town where such real estate lies. Sec 2 Such judgment from the time . thing such certificate, shall constitute a her upon the real estate described in such certifi cate; and if such lien be placed up in real estate attached in the suit upon which such judgment was predicated, and within four months after such julgment was rendered, it shall hold from the date of such attech-

There are now 180,000 volumes in the or redeemed in the same manner as mort gager upon the same estate. S. c. 6. This act shall take off, of from it

Approve ! March 29, 1878. N : matter how much you love your friend

House Bill No 214 CHAPTER LIX

B it enected by the senate and house epresentatives in general assembly con vened:

shall be assisted by such number of Aller and men as the directors shall, from time to lime, determine.

negro, who was looking for watches. "Who are you?" asked the Senat r. "Don't stop to ask questions," interrupted Mrs. Mitchell, in haste, though there was no revolver in Within the last three months two hund the house. The Serator now gazes at his

It was Mr. B Shillabes, we think, who ity." instances that the accused woman's he and his wife stand behind the chairs of murder."

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PUBLIC ACTS

OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT. PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION OF THE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 1878. [Published by Authority.] House Bill No. 290. CHAPTER XLIV.

An act concerning Fees for Blind Persons. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-

Section 1. That no town, city or borough shall be allowed to take any license fee of any blind person, resident of this state, for the privilege of selling, within their limits, oods, wares and merchandise manufactured by any such blind person with his own Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsis

tent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved March 27, 1878. House Joint Resolution No. 140. CHAPTER LVII.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly con-

with act, and to report upon the inclusive and the termination and expensive the action exhibition; and the teach expensive that purpose from the appropriations allowed by said act, as the bound may are fit to

holden at -- in the county of -- its

There are 700 carpet moking establish

Sec. 3. Any person having the legal title to any judgement, whether by assignment rotherwise, may cluse such a judgment lien to be recorded in his own favor in like manner, which shall be as valid as if recot d d by the judgment creditor hims it.

Sec. 4 Nothing in this act contained shall be c as ru d t such rize any such hen to held and be valid as to any teal estate, or any interest therein, which may not have been levied upon under an execution on the some judgment at the date of firm; such

S c 5 Any such lien may be forcelosed

An est sutherizing the Directors of the State Pris in to fix the number of assist-

Section 1. The warden of the state prison Sec. 2. So much of title nine, chapter

one, section four of the general statutes as provides that no more than twelve officers and men shall be appointed to assist the The cultivation and expert of pine apples | warden, is hereby repealed. Approved March 27th, 1878.

Senator and Mrs. Mitcheil were awakened few nights since in Washington by a burly "but use your revolver." The burglar left

dred thousand American clocks have been wife and murmurs "What a head."

said the his gout was hereditary—that his wife's father had it. So an evening paper, illustrating what it calls "hereditary depraysister "is the widow of a man hanged for

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and we ourselves are conscious, as the year drift by, that our strength is not what it once was; that there is less elasiteity in our st-p; that we are more easily tired; that our This is inflamation of the longue a little dull. But we open our books, and fancy of Jeremy Taylor is as free and as fresh, and the wit of the South is as keen. and the fervor of Baxter is as intense, as we and remove the scale with the point when we first heard tuem preach. Charles James Fox is still speaking with undimished mergy and fire on the Westminster scrut'ny once entered a cathedral and we knew old Lear when we were boye; he is no older now; Mass of the young men and maidens whose love passages entert deal



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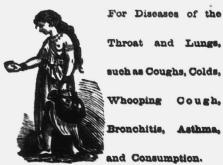
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