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GENESIS II, 9 h. - The Tree of Life in the Midst of the Garden and the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil.

the sounts, and is theroughly protected from the and signified with excellent water for calliary and laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains arrive from and 15 depart for New York, and 5 to and from Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs requalizing to and from New York, and a large and commodious passenger stamer makes daily trips during the summer months, convoying passengers at the low fare of 35 cents a distance of 45 miles, or the trip to New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents. The sail is sailebuth and consections are made with the New York and return, 90 miles for 50 cents. The sail is sailebuth and consections are made with the New York of New Haven and Danbury trains. The steamer Young America runs to and from Huntington, L. L., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday's. Vessels drawing 13 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. South Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ten years, and is now one of the most important sations on the Rew York and New Haven Railroad. The chief parentia of the lunbalants are the manufacture of machiness, sham impunes, locks, hats straw goods, ship building and the cultivation of oysters. Hundreds of barrels of oysters are shipped daily to the large cities, where they are appreciated on account of their extra sire and peculiarly fine flavor. As a location for manufacturing establishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Steam Engine and Earle's Celebrated Steam Pumps; Crofut & Knapp, A. Solmans, G. & W. H. Benedict. Smith. & Palmer, Adams Broa, & Brash, the latter five are manufacturers; Lounsbury Bros, & Rockwell, shoe manufacturers; Lounsbury Bros, & Rockwell, shoe manufacturers; Lounsbury Bros, & Rockwell, shoe manufacturers and for his paper. There are 5 churches, Cougregational, Braits, The Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's Ship Yard and Martine Rail I suppose no one doubts in these days that the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is an evil, second to no other in its magnineeds only to open his eyes and look around within the small circle of his own acquaintthat continually." And when we extend produces three fourths of the crime, and the social and domestic miserie kind. Even in the case of those wines and liquors, as they call it, n

though it may work no serious in nearly every example a b weakness in the man's charage hord. We ask the question this habit of drinking cont any rational man drink? permit anybody to de pelled to pay the experior manufacture of these inker arguing these ques

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Raymond. God never made bread, but man makes it directly. He has made the law of fermentation by which the grape-juice of the corn-And the question is: why has He done it?

The fundamental reasons are two

9. Chairman Committee on Public Health, Oliver W. Weed. 10. Chairman Committee on Assessments, Chris-11. Chairman Committee on Repairs and Supplies. Oliver W. Weed. it is said that He made to grow every tree tree of life giving nourishment health vis and evil, bringing sin, woe, death. The ning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.-30 A. M. and 7.30 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M; Young People's Prayer Meeting at 7.45 P.M. Tucsday Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evenwhence came the knowledge for experience

I. The Natural Reason, the ground in the

of good and evil-good if let alone, evil i know whether this tree had any noxious or poisonous qualities in itself; it may or may not have had any; I think it probably had, because what is morally had usually grows out of something physically bad. But that does not touch the point essentially. Whether noisonous or wholesome in itself, it was nevertheless in either case harmful and deadly in its relations to min-the occa sion of his sin, condemnation, death. Now I hold that we have in this narrative given us the principle of the whole constitution of nature in its relations to man. All order and life is the result of the bilance of an tagonist forces struggling together for mas;

tery. The force of gravitation drawing the earth toward the sun, the force of repulsion driving it away; the sunlight that illuminates, earth and the liquid water, the scorching heat of summer and the freezing cold of winter: the springing of life and the decay of death. Our whole life as well as the life of nature hangs suspended on the fulcrum of these opposing elements and forces in perpetual see-saw, one going up the other going down, and then back again. Out of this clashing of the forces of nature come thes facts. Fire is a blessing in the stove that warms your house or in the furnace that smelts your metals, but fire abused or used carelessly is a cuise, burning up your house and destroying a city in a night. Steam is a blessing; it drives your actory, your ateamship; but abused or used carelessly it explodes your machinery and destroys your property and life. Arsenic is a blessing, as used for certain chemical or medicinal purposes, but abused or used carelessly it becomes the instrument of murder and destroys life. The same thing is true of all things; they are wholesome and beneficent when used for their true purposes, some usable at discretion with impunity, others usable only within narrow limits with certain peril and probable damage. So it is also throughout the vegetable world with the substances God has made nature to produce for man's food and drink. Every garden illustrates the principle, some of its plants being worthless and noxious weeds, others wholesome

and nutritious vegetables. The wild forest

illustrates it, some of its trees producing de-

licious nuts and fruits; others producing

baneful and acrid poisons. Moreover when

we take for closer examination even the

good fruits, they all have their evil and

narmful side. Sugar-cane secrets a saccha-

rine sap which is turned into wholesome su-

gar-that is the product of vegetable life :

but fermented and distilled it produces New

England rum-the product of vegetable death

and what that is good for everybody knowo.

Corn contains starch and gluten which

nourish the body-the product of vegetable life; but fermented and distilled, it yields

whiskey—the product of vegetable death; and what that nourishes every whiskey-drinker's face bears witness. The vine pro-

product of vegetable life—the filled it sunshine; but fermented an ole death, yields wine—the product of vyenom that in which lies the sparkle biteth like a serpent and w of distillaadder." Now God made the law of tion just as really as he it side by side vegetable growth. He st as he made the with the law of growth and evil side by tree of knowledge fe. The growth of side with the tree ne or the grain-that life; the death. of the plant or tree—that novement of the sec-saw. owth and its products are

nd harmful. One is the result giving force in nature, produc and vigor: the other is the result oducing decay and corruption. of directly in the line of my argumen turn aside for a moment to draw a le distilled and refined essence of rotten grapes, rotten corn, rotten barley, rotten sugar, rotten everything. The only difference is that ous process in nature, been embalmed, like a

carcass perfumed as a mummy, so that it can be bottled and preserved just as it is, the refined product of death; like the dead mumblance of life, but containing under its fair outside nothing but "dead men's bones names or arguments have any weight with men whose palates have been corruptedwhose whole organizations have been poisa morbid taste at length loves noison. Morealcohol without rot, and is anything more

freely cat"-the freedom is given you. You | They bequeath a legacy of demoralization that this is the only safety for individuals

exhibitations. Thou shalt not eat of it, for without serious harm. I claim that you the knowledge of evil and death is under its | would be a better and stronger manintoxication. Yes, but didn't God make it? with more solid manhood - with more why did he make it so tempting, fascinating, Curistian virtue, if you would

my discourse, viz: The Moral Reason why acter would be purer. Your influence for God has made the world two-sided, as I have good would be stronger. Your soul would described it. Here at the stut we come face be stauncher on the spiritual side by to face with the great mysterious fact of evil. If you or I had made the world. I your higher nature. "I," says Paul, "keep suppose we should have made it a good deal | under my body and bring it into subdifferent from the way it is made. I suppose | jection. we should not have put any forbidden poi serpent among its flowers. We should have | First, The natural reason. It is a necessary made a world of beings happy at any cost, whether they were morally very good or not. spiritually very noble or not. We should struggle for the victory-wreathed crown,

It would have been a sweet, soft, charming world, with nothing to do but to p'uck flowers and ear fruits and taste all pleasures of beauty and purity and love. A tittle insipid perhaps to the moral taste with a relish for heavenly flavors, but still a very sweet, charming world to play and have a good happy time in. A little barren in the finits of heroic patience, faith, achievement sacrifice, but as we might think amply com. pensating for the absence of these by the absence also of sin, wretchedness, death. On the whole God thought otherwise; and who shall impeach His wisdom? He has not made the world after our pattern, but after a pattern of His own. It is evident that He had in His mind something beyond. which our eyes cannot see. We cannot un derstand it altogether, but a few things al ready appear. It is plain that He regards as the nublest fruit of His creation not mere happiness or pleasure, but a tried soul which has stood against temptation, and has wreatled its way through the world by struggle and sucrifice. Therefore He has imbedded in the constitution of the world the pinciple that strength of soul comes by endurance, virtue by self-denial, faith by perplexity, victory by surrender, life by sacrifice even to the last extremity. And so the world is made

for a moral being under trial for the loftiest

and grandest destinies. And so Nature has

her two sides everywhere, from below up-

just as radical. Nothing but the grace of ward, from without inward-two sides, one God-the power of the Spirit of God in the of which attracts us to good bringing life, soul is a force adequate to overcome it. Let the other tempting us to evil bringing death, It is the garden of Eden over again all over of Christ and he can do anything. the world in every land, to every person. As a social question, the evil is to be On the one side: "Thou mayest," with treated on social grounds. I do not believe God's face behind; on the other side: "Thou that men are to be made temperate by law shalt not," with the avenging sword of the cherubim behind. Christians by law. I doubt also the good The application of these principles to the moral effect of a system of terrorism and

act of ducing these poisons. God has done other. is to enforce them. There ought to be no wise. Why? Because man is a being under two minds about that. And every good citizen ought to give the weight of his own trial. Because there is no trial without influence on the side of law and order. Pretemptation and the incentives to wrong. cisely what measures ought to be adopted in Because the stronger the fascinations and scenforcing law is a matter of expediency, which I do not propose to meddle with. I ductions of evil, so much the sharper the conflict and struggle against it-so much the will only add that I believe the evil is to be keener the self-denial, so much the more hevanquished not so much by legal authority roic the virtue that resists and overcomes it. Gunpowder is a more powerful agent-a and lives of Christian men. For this only expels from the man the demons of appetite But it requires infinitely mere caution in handling and using it. So moral freedom is the most powerful force—the most preourselves. My discourse to-night will have ought to be used it will accomplish results beyond the power of gunpowder; it will exwho it was foretold should bruise the serthe works of the devil."

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and avarice, and plants in their place supreme love to God and love to our neighbor as accomplished its object, if it leaves the impression that the God of nature and grace has a purpose in the existence of this evil, and that He has set it as a problem to men, how to resist it, and conquer it, and drive the serpent that tempts to take the forbidden thing out of the world; and that can be done only by the power of the Christ pent's head. "For this cause the Son of God was manifested that he might destroy

Alcohol then is not the work of the devil but the temptation to abuse it as an agency of unnatural stimulus and intoxication IS and the only power adequate to overcome the temptation and destroy the evil is the power of Christ "who Himself suffered, be ing tempted, that He might be able to suc cor them that are tempted." Or as the apos tle puts the whole case in one text : "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but"-What? Take the pledge? He does not say so-but "be filled with the Spirit;" as if the Spirit of God were the only force that can

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to his children. They maddened his brain

and for society. And one part of man's

exercise the self denial of letting them alone.

Your example would be better. Your char-

this subjection of your sensual appetites to

Here then is the result of our inquiry.

God has made alcohol for two reasons

part of that double-sided system of things

according to which growth and corruption,

life and death, good and evil, are set over

against each other. Corruntion serves its

purpose in God's order as really as growth,

death as really as life, evil as really as good.

We may not fully understand this purpose,

But so much to my mind is plain, that this

double-sided system of things is the neces-

sary bridge over which finite beings are to

cross from earth to heaven by the way of

the Cross, in other words by repelling the

evil and choosing the good. S.condly, the

downward. But he has also reason, con-

gle, by which character is formed and vic

It is evident therefore how the dangers of

intemperance are to be practically met.

First as to the moral question. That is to

be solved only on moral grounds. To drink

many, because of a morbid temperament, or

of vicious appetite or of acquired habit it is

a terrible question. I do not believe in the

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The subscribers hereby announce to the ladies of So forwalk and vicinity, that they have now the lar est and best assortment of Switches, Carls, Braids, Puffs, Frizzes, Etc. ver before offered here, which they are selling at VERY LOWEST PRICES.

They also make up all kinds of SWITCHES and BRAIDS to order, to match any colored hair.

Particular attention paid to indies' combings, in which branch of the business they are confident of their ability to do the best work at the lowest prices and guarantee negrees satisfaction. Childrn's Hair Cutting a Specialty Kapral Bros. Hair Dressing Room

South Norwall, C 5 to 20 per day at home. Samples worth JOB PRINTING

NEATLY DONE:

NO PAPER!

Jeneral B. F. Butler is ele Mr. Dennis Kearney of Set Fran-eta to be general of the army. crimes of to-day are not confined to

young and the middle age , as in the years of age, who has misappromote than half a million dollars.

The excitement in Montreal caused by the Orange-men's parade on the 13th of this month still continues and it is feared that matters are approaching a crisis. The ranks of the mob are largely increased by trampe and thieves whose good time is coming when they can excite the mob to violence.

Rather an amusing incident occurred Brooklyn a few days ago. A gentleman whose family was speading the summer in the country visited his home in Brooklyn and found two burglars sleeping sweetly in one of the bed chambers. The marauders were arrested and are now occupying rooms in the lock-up.

tration by the heat to indulge in a its prostration by the heat to inquige in a riot on the east side of the city. The trouble arose from the Illinois and St. Louis railroad company attempting to lay a track where the mayer contents they have no eight. The mayor headed the mob and like some others of our gallant political leaders was determined to maintain peace and order if he had to fight for it.

Kearney, the Socialist leader of San Franciaco, with his clerical assistant is on his way east. They say when Kearney adresses an audience he seems all on fire and every other word is an oath-his assistant, hed in a sombre, ministerial garb, founds his remarks on Scripture and makes the Bible prove conclusively that the Creator meant that all should enjoy alike an equal share of this world's good. A large class of the Bocialists like the "lillies of the field they toil not neither do they spin," but they intend to get as much as possible for it.

The Mesers. Golden, Glen Cove-ites, who edit the South Norwalk SENTINEL, are sued by a National Bank for \$10,000 damages on a charge of libel. The bank will run up a pretty steep bill of expense and the SENTINEL will flourish all the more, as it ought.—Glen Cove Gazette.

-Our old "boss" has got the thing a little crooked. We are not shed by a National Bank,-the president of the bank has brought suit in its name. The bank has done nothing about it. The article that gave offense to its president meant him and nobody else, and he knows it; if he don't, he'll find it out, and he'll find out, too, that he has declared his authority and disposition to make it the means of gratifying per-

CONVICT LABOR.

Probably there is no manufacturing business more in jeopardy from convict labor to-day than haiting. In New Jersey the hatters have succeeded in preventing the state from introducing this branch of trade in its prisons, but in some other states they have not been so successful. Chas. Geiger, now with A. Solmans of this city has called the attention of Berjimin F. Butler to the matten and in answer has received the ful-ENTATIVES WASHINGTON

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BENJ. F. BUTLER CHAS. GEREER, ESQ., 30 Camp St., Newark, N. J.

The continual strain being put upon hou est labor is causing a good deal of thought apon the subject. The effort to cause production at small expense has so reduced the price of and demand for manual labor in nearly all branches of industry that labor is suffering. The efforts to make coavicts pay for their support, by putting them at trades in competition with free labor, is to take from the latter the employment it needs, and to bring the two into competition. Convict labor is secured for just sufficient to cover the living cost of the individual convicts. Men out of prison must be able to not only support themselves by their labor

but their families also. This they cannot do upon the amount paid for convict labor. Not only is convict labor unjust to free labor, but also to those who lovest in manufacturing business. The capitalist cannot produce in competition with the man who ed convict labor, and consequently is forced out of business. . The plea that prison labor should be used in the interest of the state is a fallacious one, as Mr. Butler contractor and not the state, or, if any does, it is to the disadvantage of the

people of the state.

Now, where is the preventive against this evil? It is with the laboring man himself. Not in strikes, nor communistic principles but in a perogative that he can legitimately and safely use—the ballot. The political power of this country is its laboring class, for nearly all are laborers in some sense. By a judicious and united movement they who shall be the law makers and laws must be, as regards labor. h movements require the greatest and coolest brains. No theory but an honest, earnest deand ecutention for a protect

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city to lay the pipe. The Council met again on Tuesday evening to examine the several bids, and after was, and that he had run away. He took duly comparing them and considering the him to his bouse and give him his supper matter, the contract was awarded to our and a bed. The next morning after break-fellow townsmen Charles T. Leonard & Son, fast he pointed out the turnpike to Westport

Leonard & Son on the terms proposed. The contractors propose commen work as soon as the very hot weather is railroad station. On inquiry of some boys over, probably in the last part of August, and then to push the work rapidly to com-By an examination of the bids it will be

een that the competition among the conractors was sharp and close. Many think that the gentlemen to whom the contract was awarded have taken it too low to make money off of the work. This is possible, but we doubt it. Messrs. Leonard & Son have been engaged in the manufacture of cement sewer pipe for a long time, and have about until his aunts told him. St. Louis has sufficiently recovered from had considerable experience in laying it, and we are among those who believe that they understand their business and know exactly what they are about. At any rate, from the character of the firm as straightforward and honorable business men, we can feel assured, let them be gainers or losers, we shall have a first class piece of work. They have our best wishes that it may prove as profitable as we have every reason to believe that it will prove creditable to them as manufacturers and contractors.

## OPEN LETTERS.

Messrs. Editors-Much complaint has been made by the patrons of the Adelphi because the passengers are not furnished with water on the passage from New York to this city: and Mr. White's attention has been directed to this matter several times, and yet the water is not supplied. Why is it? Does Mr. White care nothing for the comfort of the people, or are his instructions to those who should attend to this duty ignored? Whatever the cause let us have it remedied.

Cold Water.

Messrs. Editors of the Sentinel:—When the police have under arrest a drunken man, you have only to start for the lock up and observe things a little. The saloon keeper is always about the first luterested party to appear upon the scene and complain of the cruelty of confining so nice a young man in that filthy prison, and so sends in hot haste for the mayor to have the poor creature released forthwith. Now if these drunken persons were formarly complained of, nine littles out of ten the liquor dealer would be made to suffer the penalty of the law for selling liquors. And they know it so they by hook or crook get their victims out of reach of the law to save themselves. Has not this game been played long enough? The public would be surprised if they knew just how many drunken men had escaped to the medial of the proposition of the sun to anything, only long the public would be surprised if they knew just how many drunken men had escaped to the first luterested pot to continue the first luterested party to appear upon the scene and complain of the cruelty of confining so nice a young man in that filthy prison, and so sends in hot haste for the mayor to have the poor creature released forthwith. Now if these drunken persons were formarly complained of, nine limes out of ten the liquor dealer would be made to suffer the penalty of the law for selling liquors. And they know it so they by hook or crook get their victims out of reach of the law to save themselves. Has not this game been played long enough? The public would be surprised if they knew just how many drunken men had escaped. just how many drunken men had escaped punishment by this novel process. OBSKRYNA.

Complaint About Water To the Editors of the SENTINES:- I was shi that you last week spoke about the shutting off of the public water without no tien, as it enused a great deal of trouble. I suppose that Sunday is the best day to re- like their owners, will reach a long distance pair breaks in the pipes, but that is no ren- to got a little. Mr. Brymand says the Saturday that water was to be shut off. We night then draw a supply and get along rithout much trouble. I hope that the Commissioners will give this matter a little e-viaideration and hereafter give notice in the SENTENEL when they intend to shut off the water on Sunday.

The Adventures of a Self-Confi-

dent Westport Boy. Hall A. Jackson, a boy 10 years old, has been attending the school of his two aunts, the Misses Jackson, in Westport. He has been kept indoors a great deal and not allowed to play with the street boys. His father is the Rev. Augustus Jackson, an Episcopalian clergyman of Washington, D. C., now on a European trip for his health. It was arranged that the boy should vist his mother, who is staying in Pailadelphia, on the 26th of July, but his mother wrote to his aunts to keep bim in Westport until July

30th. This, he says, provoked him. Accordingly he resolved to go to Washington by himself, and after seeing his friends there to surprise his mother and brothers and sisters in Philadelphia. He was aware that his father was not in Washington, but he knew where the front door key was usually hidden, and had no doubt he could get into the house. The ticket agent says that about saye, as the benefits accruing therefrom go 111 o'clock on Friday last (this was the day before the date first set for his visit home) a lad appeared before him dressed in a straw hat, a little pink jacket, short trousers, and shoes, without socks.

What is the price of Fork ?" he asked. "I'll sell you a ticket," said the gent, look-

ng down over the change board at his visitor, "at half price, 60 cents." "Well, I guess I don't want any," said the

boy, as he turned and walked out of the station with a business-like air. He did not return to his aunts, but walked

straight down the track toward New York. He save he went to the station just to find low much a ticket was worth. He had no money with him, though he had saved a litwas alone upon the track, however, he took

came to the South Norwalk railroad bridge,

Raymond Brubers, 18-inch Rochester vi-criffed round pire 1, 45 per foot, same kind of 19-inch pipe \$1, catch busins \$75, man-tholes \$30, rock excavation \$4 per yard. H. A. Warner offered to furnish about Ho saked a man whom he meet in the atreet 800 feet of Akron pipe at 35c. per foot-the which was the way to Westport. This man was Mr. Charles Lockwood of Norwalk. Mr. Lockwood learned from him who he fast he pointed out the turnpike to Westport, their bid being the lowest.

And Jackson started in that direction. But The Council then voted a request that the new courage came with the morning, and Mayor enter into a bontract with Messrs. after walking a little way towards home he quit the road, and baving made a long detour around the town, he again reached the another train until 11 o'clock. Again he lost heart. The boys told him the way to find Westport was to follow the telegraph wires whichrun along the turnpike. He obeyed their directions, and arrived home about eleven o'clock. As he approached the village from a hill he heard the church bells ringing, and saw some people gathered in a street in the distance, but he didn't know what it was all

On Friday aftersoon, when he did not return home, after going to a neighbor's yard to see a playmate, his aunts were alarmed, because he had not before been away so long. That night the friends of the Misses Jackson, directed by the Rev. Mr. Williams of Christ (Episcopal) church searched the neighborhood far and near making inquiries everywhere. To add to their alarm a story came to their ears that the missing boy had been seen talking to strange men in a buggy about noon. This story was traced to its reputed authors by Miss Amanda Jackson, and was found to be false.

The next morning the Saugatuck river was dragged for his body, and telegrams were sent to his two uncles in South Norwalk, to Stamford, and all the principal stawalk, to Stamford, and all the principal stations on the New Haven Railroad. Searching parties were formed to scout the woods. The Rev. Mr. Lewis of the Memorial church got into a carriage with a friend and drove down along the line of the railroad to atimulate watchfulness at all the stations and make personal inquiries. As the forenoon wore on and no tidings came, the church bells were rung, by advice of the clergymen, to call the people together. A very large gathering was the result, but just as the meeting was organized to make active efforts for the recovery of the lad information was brought that he had returned and had been welcomed with joy by his: u ta-

there is anything that will make a Benedict of July, A. D., 1879. Farm : 1 mad it to to work hard and get a nice garden grawing and then have Ruf. Rumand's and Widow Honey Saith's cows get in and destroy it. And if we say appthing to the above parties about it the only entiafication we get from them is "build Nort tence picher and keep hour a see sput. We have a liwful fene; but the cowa, of their hard for masture or not keep so many cittle. I have beard people say that Farm but will not as long as cows and goese

wated to non at howestle ore Mr. Editor, cannot you tell us some a which to get rid of such a nuisance? It rearest pound is uptown. I think that if ome of the officers of this town would go e work and contrive in some way to put a stop to cows and gerse running at large on the Farm, they would receive reward hereafter. Where are the men who are appointed yearly for such work? Are they afraid of a man who is able to keep ten or twelve heads of cattle? If so, hoist them out, and in, perhaps, we can get rid of such a contemptable nuisance.

There is considerable talk around here of late about the dog law, and the question is, Is it a dog license or a dog tax?" Will some one please answer through these columns next week and enlighten us on this subject. If it is a license, the officers are doing their duty, but if it is a tax they are doing more than their duty. The reason that I speak of this is because there has been a man on the Far n floed one dollar and costs for keeping a dog. That man is a United States pensioner, and the laws of the State of Connecticut say that a pensioner shall not be taxed for any property unless it exceeds one thousand dollars. If that is the law, is not a dog a man's property as well as cow or a horse, and can any of the witnesses that the officers have subported swear that they have found any dog worth

more than a thousand dollars? We hear that Mr. William Kollogg has een taking to himself a wife, and now he is going to make her glad with a new house on the Farm. Good luck to you, Mr. Kellogg; you have the best wishes of this comity, and when you get ready to raise frame let us know and we will give

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\$1 per Bag

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THOMAS H. LATTIN,
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list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said surbeing a tax or assessment agreed upon by the lesaily cualified voters of the Bouth Norwalk Union
School District, regularly and le saily assembled, to
wit:—On the 8th day of Docem.er, 1874, met for
the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of

ges of levy, sale, etc.

WM. S. BOUTON,

Tax Collector, list of 1874.

Dated at South Norwalk, July 25th, 1878.

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term will leave South Norwalk at 6:30 p.m. on

Music by Conterno's 28d Reg't Band;
Which will also fitraish Music for Dineing: A
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Tickets for the Excursion.

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Discharge in U. S. Bankruptey. THE repeal of the U. S. Bankrupt Act, taking effect Sept. 1, 1878, makes it imperative for those destring its benefits, to file their petitions immediately. All cases in Fairfield and Litchfield Counties must come before Register in Bankruptcy at Bridgeport. Absolate discharge for debtora procured. Creditors' proceedings instituted. All necessary blanks on hand. Correspondence invited.

E. BURR, Jr., Atty, in U. S. Bankruptcy.

400 11t Room 5, Ely's Block, Bridgeport, Ct.

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J. Ferris on the Field Again.

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DISSOLUTION of COPARTNER

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South Norwalk, July let, 1918. J. SHERMAN.

NOTICE

Street,

X. B. On and after Suptember 1st. 1973, the strates require me to collect one per cent, a month call taxes then remaining unpaid, which I shall Aon remaining aupure.

No comply with NKELN A. TOLLIS.

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Oysters, Clams Vegetables

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to the undersigned, commaning him to levy and collect of MRS. L. O. WILSON HEIRS, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant sunexed, the several proportions of the sum total as there a stated, and sum being a tax or assessment agreed up in by the legally qualified votors of the Bouth Torwalk Union School District, regularly and locally assembled, to with—on the Sch day of February; ire, met for the purpose of providing for the indebiances of said School District, levies thoris and will self at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter tarribed, on the Soth day of September, A. D. 1878, if Go'clock a. m., so much of the following describes and estate as set in the list of 1878, of Mrs. L. O. Wilson, Mrs. L. O. Wilson, situated in the town of Norwalk, and in the town of Norwalk, and in the town Norwalk Union School District, containing langues more or less, bounded northerly now or formed by land of Jeremiah T. Breoks and by highway husn as Wilson Point Road, easierly by 'said Brooks, by Long Island Sound, and weisterly by said Wilson, Point Road, by the Cove, so called, and the brook emptying into it, said premises known as Wilson's Point, as will raise the sum of Seventy-inree Doilars and Two Cents, that being the proportion of the said Mrs. L. O. Wilson's Heirs, of the sum total in said list, together with the

marges of levy, sale, etc.

WM. S. BOUTON,
Tax Collector, List of 1876,
Dated at South Norwalk, July 17th, 1878.

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to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of SAMUEL J. BYXBEE and other persons narsed in the rate book, on the list to said warrant amexed; their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated. Said sum being a city tax of sive mills on the dollar or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the City of South Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 27th day of June, A. D., 1877, said city tax being for the purpose of paying the current expenses of said city, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the list day of September, A. D., 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the following described real estate of Samuel J. Byxbee,

with said Cross street as ' I raise the sum of Six (\$6.00) Dollars, that being 'ie proportion of the said Samuel J. Byxbee, of the sum total in said list, together with interest, and all legal costs and fees to be added.

ROBERT I. TOLLES.

Collector Tax, List of 1876.

Dated at City of South Norwalk, Ct., July 1876.

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W. BBARD B.

Weshington Street, Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, ma-der atil by little of a tertain tax warrant, duly say ocuted an ulgred by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding tim to levy and col-IRA F. HOYT,

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annuad, their several proportions of the cum total as therein stated, said sum using a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally usemplied, to with—On the 20th day of December, A. B. 1876, met for the purpose of providing for the inchatedness of aid town list of 1876, levies upon, and wit sail at public smoother, it is of Septi, A. D., 1878, at 10 chapts m., so much of the following described real emage (as set in the list of term).

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Dated at Norwalk, July 180 TAX COLLECT

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NATURDAY, JULY 27, 1878. NO PAY: NO PAPER!

To Advertisers, ... The SERVINE is the becivertising medium to be obtained in this section. to source insertion the same week, advertisements uset to handed in by Wodnesday morning. Torms of advertising may be found on our first page, which till in every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.—We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in the vicinity will do no and our pairings the favor of forward for publication whatever items of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up." If necessary. Send along the local Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Rand-tile, Billhonds, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-hiets, or anything close in the line of printing, loss our orders at the Suntrum, office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

Clubbing Rates.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk July 25, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will presse say they are advertised.

LADIES LIST. Miss Blance Barclay, Mrs. Martin Murray. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

John R. Britts, Mr. Jerry Garvey, Mr. Patrick Mulqueen, J. E. Pease, E -- W--J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

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P BMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. July 25, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Mrs. John Allmand, Miss Emily Ayres, Miss Kate Bonker, Miss Catharine Conlen. Mattie Church, Patrick Cook, (2), Mrs. Gehurdus Daniels, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. G. R. Fletchet, Esther Finch, Mathew Garegan, H. W. Gilbert, A. Gayters, Anna Hinton, A. Hubbard, Mary E. Kenzon, Mrs. Michael Kensells, Rev. P. Moore, Geo. H. Martin, E. D. Merritt, James M. Porter, J. F. Root, D. T. Ruggles, Daniel Reardon, Louis J. Sterritt, Miss Nettle Smith, Mrs. P. A. Selleck, Jennie Treat, (2). Miss Lillie Wardell, J. H. Wragg. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

# Home Rews and Notions.

Mrs. N. C. Ely died in New York city on Friday of last week.

The Neptunes bave concluded to omit their annual cruise this year.

The liquor cases which were to be tried before Judge Stuart have been postponed to August first.

The reunion of the 17th Regiment Connecticut Volunteers, will be held in Bridgeport on August 28:h.

Rev. W. H. Thomas will preach at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning and

We have in our office a well preserved apple grown by Wm. M. Raymond-the product of 1877.

-A good assortment of Tobacco as Fine Cigars at J. E. Smith's. 400 3 The S. C. and S. C. Secretary of the A necticut O. U. A. M., will visit Lie

Council this (Friday) evening. The water was shut off on Sundu oppo pair damages to pipe on Main as atte Rev. Dennia Piatt's.

If business men would only brace up on advertising in hard times,—re would be fewer suspenders among 💆

e rounds of the press An article is goin descapting un rvation has been that papers." Our of the "attachme rarely finds anything

ost insufferable heat of hist After the s week the "old wave" which reached us on Manday was most refreshing. The change ture was so great that light over coats were needed in the evening.

The Alerts, bronz d and satisfied, returned last Saturday. The trip was one of great pleasure throughout, and the stories that the boys tell of their enjoyments make those who had to remain at home feel very much dissatisfied with themselves.

Delinquent city tax payers on the list of 1876 should settle at once and save expense. as Collector Robert I. Tolles is compelled to close his book. He this week begins advertising delinquents, which adds much to the expense of the tax payer.

Dr. Carver, the remarkable rife shot small coin tossed into the air.

Two of W. G. Langdon's men were arrested Tuesday evening for abusing horses. They had been driving furiously through the city during the day, and the animals were in a foam of prespiration. Mr. Langdon was away from home, and the men took advantage of it for a spree.

spring wear which will be made up to order at astonishingly low prices, at Harlem's the clothier.

The Columbia Yacht Club was organized on Tuesday evening and the following officers elected: H. H. Booth, Commodore: F. H. Bazter, Vice-Commodore; C. F. Tolles, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer; A. M. Twiss, Surgeon; R. McQuhae, T. C. Cavanagh, and F. W. Woodward, Commissaries: W. A. Tolles, Scribe; F. L. Baxter, Gunner. The club expects to make its first cruise in

the Ward B. Smith up the Hudson River.
On Wednesday afternoon a match game of base ball was played on the fair grounds between the Witokas of Brooklyn and Independents of Norwalk, which resulted in a victory for the visiting club, the score being 3 to 2. The playing on the part of the Independents was good, with but one or two exceptions which we will not specify. and good batters, but cannot boast at the

our old friend Goiden, of the So. Norwalk SENTINEL has been sued for libel by the S. Norwalk National Bank, \$10,000 damages being claimed. The off naive article was published as a communication, and the writer, publishers and others in Norwalk think its statements true and propose to nk its statements true and propose to ad by them.—Saymour Record. —All correct, except that we have been

sued by the bank. Please remember that the President of the bank, Dudley P. Ely, does the suing, because his management of it has been criticised. Most people here think that he has lost his discretion or he would never want facts to relation to that ent brought to light. He is the autograt of the institution, and that is just the traple with it. Do your bank presidents on, and that is just the m men that because they have personal

PERSONAL Mr. Steren Lookwood, into bridge tend s ? farming it " in Wew York state. The editor of the Bethel Press, Mr. Albert i. Benson, paid us a friendly visit ca Mr. Hiram R. Boome and family are this

Mr. J. H. Perris and mother left for Saraogs, this morning where they will remain for a week or two James Murdock, the actor, last week was

week visiting at Mrs. William Warren's.

the guest of Mr. E. P. Harvey. Miss Amy F. Lockwood, of East Norwalk, spending the summer at Patterson, Putum Co., N. Y.

Mrs. John Way and son of Bethlehem, are visiting friends at their former home in Georgetown, Conn.

Miss May Spicer has returned from a two reeks' visit to friends in Sing Sing. Councilman Hallock went to Danbury on aturday to spend Sunday with his family

which had been in that town for several Mrs. Chas. E. Doty and son are at Long

Mr. H. H. Elwell and Maj. Chas. E. Doty spent last Sunday at Long Branch. Mrs. Clarence Nash is at Lambertville,

Mrs. Theodorus Nash is sojourning in the Catskill Mountains.

Henry K. and George Ward Selleck were t Ocean Grove Sunday.

Miss Maggie Moore of Ridgefield is visiting Mrs. Jane Flynn. Now that it has been decided by the

Neptunes to omit the annual cruise, Comsummer in New Hampshire. Miss Nettie Hungerford has returned to

her home in Chester. The Misses Mary and Annie Hitchcock

who have been visiting their uncle, Dr. Robt. Hitchcock, on South Main street, have returned to their home in New Haven. C. R. Bennett has had a fine sign placed

ver the entrance to his place of business. Rev. Mr. Fuller preached at the First M. 3. Church Sunday morning and evening. -Ice Cream of all favors at Holland's Saloon, opposite the City Hotel.

A New York tramp called rum "the apid transit rouse for Jail."

On the first page will be found in full Rev. H. N. Dunning's Sunday night lecture, entitled "Why Did God Make Alcohol?"

The Selectmen have finished working Bell's Island food, and it is now in first rate condition. Dr. Samuel Lynes remains in about the

same condition, and fears are felt of the ul--New York Mills Muslin Shirt for ents at C. R. Bennett's.

from January 1 to July 1, there were 121 fitions in bankruptcy in this state, divied as follows: Hartford county, 25; New Haven, 54; New London, 7; Fairfield, 25; Litchfield, 8; Windham, 8; Tolland, 9;

Middlesex, 2.

Springfield talks of heating its city by steam by means of the Holly system. The steam will be used not only for heating but for culinary purposes as well. How very convenient it would be to simply turn on our heat to cook the breakfast, but wouldn't it be rather awkward to find it re would be | turned off every Sunday morning.

Considerable annoyance is caused pedes Don't suffer during his hot weather Boys take possession of the sidewalks with hen you can buy best Ice Cream at them and terrify ladies and children. It is time it was stopped, and we cannot understand why such nuisances are not summarily lic protest against them.

Our thanks are due Messrs. Seymour & Downes for the first picking of blackberries from their vines. The fruit is delicious and from the specimen brought with the baskets we should judge were very prolific. They are now supplying orders, and those that want their berries fresh and good should en deavor to be supplied by them.

-H. S. Rood repairs parasols and sun umbrellas in the best manner at reasonable

Pawaix Engine Company of Norwalk have negotiated with Wannemacher's Band of New York and Colt's Band of Hattford for the Danbury parade. They have the refusal of both and will secure one of them. Phoenix Engine Co. always turns out in good shape.

Putnam Hose Co. since its reorganization by Chief Kinney has revised the old by-laws, and adopted a section which prohibits the spent last Sunday at Branford Point where bringing of any citer, beer or other intoxion the preceeding Saturday he delighted the cating liquors into or about the room, or boarders with an exhibition of his skill in about the apparatus at any fire, paratle or shooting away three cent pieces and other any other occasion. This is an "iron clad' resolution, and one that the company proposes to make effective. It is a stand against a vice that brought the old organization somewhat into disrepute, and that will give into tantiums. the new organization a character that will command the respect of all good citizens.

County Commissioner J. W. Rockwell communicated with Councilman Swarz last week to ascertain if a room suitable for -Look at the handsome suitings for holding the Court of Common Pleas could be secured in this city. By a recent act of the legislature it is required that such court hold one session in Norwalk during the year. The matter was brought before the Board of Councilmen Monday evening, and it was voted to place the council room at the disposition of the commissiones for the holding of the court without expense,

The eclipse of the sun on the 29th inst will be total from Irkontsk, Siberia, through the western part of the British possessions, Denver, Colorado, and Northern and Eastern Texas, entering the Gulf of Mexico to disappear a little southeast of San Domingo. The exhibition will be visible as a partial eclipse over all the United States, Mexico and British Mexico that afternoon. A correspondent of the Waterbury American says that by filling a tub with hot water, and by sitting down comfortably and looking into it, the eclipse can be observed without the The Witches proved to be excellent fielders backache consequent upon looking up so

The editors of the South Morwalk DENTI-NEL are now under arrest for libel, damage laid at \$10,000. Were it not for fear of a libel aut ourselves we should say that the directors of the South Norwalk Bank must be somewhat incane to even dream of ob-taining such an amount from any newspaper editor. We await the result with much anxiety.—Danbury Globe.

-Wrong, brother. The Directors did not bring the suit. Dudley P. Ety, President of the bank, brings the suit in the party, but he isn't man enough to make it a personal matter, but is trying to screen himself behind the corporation. But we'll do our best to bring him out to full view, and me show you will be disquited with the

The denot restaurant is now closed at Fat Man's Clam Bake at the Dorle House, Thursday, Aug. 29th.

glass front put in his establishment. -Best Butter 25 cents per pound, at J. E. The Seventeenth Reg't Conn. Vols. wil

Kapral the barber has had a fine frence

David Stowe has a new undertaker's

wagon made by William Youle,

hold their annual reunion at Bridgeport Wednesday, August 28th. A young man from the country wants to

know why all the people in South Norwalk name their horses Emma. Dr. J. C. Pyke, agent for Guy's Publish ing House, New Haven, is canvassing this

town for a very fine edition of the Bible. The J. B. Schuyler took about 200 passen gers from this city on Friday for an excur on up the Hudson River to Occidenta

J. R. Raymond has just completed for bis father, Joseph H. Raymond, at West Norwalk, a fine barn. The old gentleman is highly pleased with the building.

-Great bargains in towels and many other goods, at C. R. Bennett's.

We are requested by Hop. N. C. Ely to state that the announcement in the Gazette last week that Mrs. Ely died with an aboess and dropsy was incorrect. The deceased modore Tompkins and wife will spend the had never suffered from either of these complaints.

> The Hathaway Brothers who recently married and went West have met with a scrious misfortune. They had the contract for building the Court House for Franklin Co., Neb., and had just raised the frame when it was blown down by a gale, causing them a loss of about a thousand dollars.

We have observed that whenever a news paper says a kind word of a man, that man never discovers the favor, but if a newspaper handles a man a little roughly, the man finds it out by 8 o'clock next morning. This kind of a man is he who when confer ring with the editor upon his grievance, says his "attention has been called " to the article in question. A stuffed club is too mild for such a man-a pile driver is what he needs.

A lady in Vassar College, at an evening party, found it apropos to use the expresion, "Jordon is a hard road to travel," and thinking that too vulgar, substituted the folowing: "Perambulating progression in pedestrian excursions along the far-famed thoroughfare of fortune cast up by the banks of the sparkling river of Palestine, is indeed, attended with a heterogeneous conglomeration of unforeseen difficulties.'

A Danbury boy's composition on a fly reads thus :

"A fly is a very useful animal. He wakes us up in the morning when we want to go somewhere, gets in the butter dish and milk cun and don't go back on his molasses. He tickles the old lady's nose when she snoczes in the afternoon. The bakers catch arge numbers in traps and use them for currants. People say it is wicked to kill flies. I wish I could be wicked a thousand imes a second."

-Holland's Ice Cream is acknowledged by all to be the best in the city. Only 10c. per plate.

Roton Point and the other watering We could fill almost a column with fashion notes given us by eye witne ses. The most startling thing in hate is a broad brimmed, abated without waiting until there is a pub- light-yellow straw, worn by both sexes. The effect produced is that of a gigantic mushroom. The bathing suits are as varied in their s'yles and coloring as the leaves in autumn. The ladies' dresses are remarkable for the quantity of material used in making them up, and the gentlemen's for the lack of quantity; this lack is compensated for, however, by the variety of colors used in ornamenting the backs of these creatures who scorn and despise female decoration.

Last Tuesday a depositor went into the bank whistling. Jonah wasn't feeling well, probably had one of his "indigestions" of else protests were not anmerous, or he was impatient to get that \$10,000, so he ordered the depositor to stop that whistling quicker. The depositor said he didn't want to stop. Jonah said he must. Depositor said he wouldn't. Jonah said if he didn't he'd put him out. Depositor told Jonah he couldn't do it, and so they had it, until the old banking disposition came up, and Jonah told the clerk to ballance up the depositor's account, and pay it to him. Depositor was perfectly satisfied to take his ducats. Jopah said he'd give him one more chance, but if he ever whistled again the account must be withdrawn, and so the matter ended. But president Ely has come home, and now Jonah will have to be careful how he goes

-Fine wordens for spring wear, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spun goods, 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 offered by any other firm. Harlem the clothier.

At the last city meeting Mr. Ely said that he would promise nothing for the future, but would state that had the sewer been built there would have been a hotel on the old site. He lamented much that he had thus been compelled to leave it open as a sign of distress, and he knew it had caused him to lose caste with neighbors. He felt very bad about it. Had another made it we would not have believed such a statement, but from Mr. Ely it is entitled to great weight. It would cost probably a hundred or two dollars to remove the debris from the grounds and put them in decent shape. Most men with means would have expended that amount rather than suffer in the estimation of their fellow citizens, but our exmayor, our most wealthy citizen, prefers to make the most conspicuous and valuable. property in the very centre of the city, a disgrace to it and himself rather than spend that amount. His suffering, therefore, is voluntary, and he can expect but little sympathy.

One morning, last week, during the ex-treme hot weather, and having a few leisure hours, we went into the Free Reading and Coffee Rooms in Clark & Laue's block, for the first time, and were surprised at the nestness and coziness about the place. neatess and coziness about the place.

Around the sides of the room are arranged shelves, etc., filled with books, magazines, papers, and literature of various kinds, and in looking it over we found it to be of good in looking it over we found it to be of good common sense reading, none of the "trash" usually found in such institutions being among it, which speaks well for the officers. The room is amply supplied with chairs and tables upon which may be found the various daily and weekly papers. The room is also furnished with a desk, ink, etc., for those who wish to write, and upon the walls pictures and maps are neatly arranged. Adjoining this room which is supplied with a limited number of chairs and tables, one can get various kinds of refreshments at a moderate price if they are so inclued. Our people, and more especially our young men, should appreciate these rooms which have been instituted for their special benefit and improvemen, and its officers should be excouraged by seeing them well patronized.

The South Norwalk Sentours. has been sued for libel, by Dudley P. Bly, in the name of the First National Bank, of that city, for damage to its credit and reputation, caused by the publication of a letter April 6th, reflecting upon its management and standing. The little sum of \$10,000 is demanded to make good the loss to the bank. The editor of the Santures, expresses his determination to be on hand at the appointed time and answer to the charge. We know nothing about the merits of the case, but imagine it would be about as easy to extract Cognac brandy from a cucumber, as to get one-thousanth part of that sum from a country newspaper office, unless the plaintiff is willing to take his pay in advertising at \$100 a line. —Wolcotville Register don't know our circumstances. If we get beat in know our circumstances. If we get beat in

this suit, Mr. Ely will discount our note for the amount; or, rather, we'll take the discount and give him the balance,-we will have use for the larger amount, and then we'll charge the proposed rates for advertisng and settle the account.

Since the managers have dispensed with beggars and pedlars from their boat, the Adelphi, it is becoming more popular, and liberally patronized by the traveling public.

Knox's Fluting Machines reduced to \$3.00; Umbrellas and parassis re-covered; scissors sharpened, and all kinds of repairing, by Charles Bosch, opposite SEN-TINEL office.

It was under the carriage bridge, last Monday evening, while a stiff northwest breeze covered the surface of the harbor with choppy waves, that Cæsar, turning to his companion, remarked, "Darest thou, Cassius, leap in with me into this angry flood and swim to yonder point?" indicating with his hand the wharf at Dorlon's. Without a moment's hesitation, Cassius, accoutered as he was, (in a pair of Van Hoosear's tights-see ad.), plunged in and bade Cæsar follow. The which he did, though appearing equally unprepared to take the water. Hearing the plunge, a disnterested spectator, who happened to be looking at his watch, noticed that the time was just 6h. 12m. 7s. It was soon evident that the two heads which were seen bobbing up and down among the waves belonged to experienced swimmers; and the rapid and straight course they took down the stream. indicated that they were going to some particular where, and that, too, as rapidly as possible. Before the oysterman's dock was reached, quite a number of small boats, containing interested spectators, (though we believe no sesterces were staked on the result), gathered around the contestants and accompanied them down the course. The swimmers were in excellent spirits and conversed pleasantly as they paddled along. It was hardly becoming in Cassius to make eference to the last time they swam together across the Tiber, when Casar, suddenly aken with a bad cramp, had been obliged to cry, "Help me, Cassius, or I sink," and would have drowned if Cassius hadn't taken care of him: but on Monday evening Casar was so confident of winning that he maintained his good nature and only stuffed the cotton a little tighter in his cars while his companion lingered on that theme. A little beyond Burntt's Island, inquiries came from the water as to the time and distance. Just twenty minutes had been consumed in going about half way. The occupants of the small boats began, at this point, to entertain fears for the condition of Cassius who seemed to be growing blue in the face. and a flask of brandy (imported of course) was produced and offered him; but he shook his briny locks in a decided way, and then t was remembered that he is in the habit of visiting Music Hall on Sunday afternoons, and the flask was immediately put out of sight. His friends were relieved by seeing to clean off the Old Well Hotel property, him some time afterward wipe off his chin, and remove that eye sore we shall not regret when it was observed that the blue appear- that we have been in creek mud. This discovery was a disappointment to the noble Cæsar, who had be-

last quarter. His features settled into a fixed gloom, and he took a hulf dozen such angry strokes that the water foamed around him as when smitten by the Adelphi's paddlewheel. Thus far the test had been one of endurance rather than speed, and the two Mr. Ely gets it we shall be happy to furnish heads had shown all along at equal distances from the goal; but now Cassius thinking that his opponent meant to Foss the race, and not intending to be caught himself Knappling, struck out to accomplish the short remaining distance with a vigor and speed that soon showed the race to be his. t was just 40m. 3s, after taking the water

hat Cassius reached the Dorlon dock. he ar followed in excellent trim, but 1m. B. F. Branford of the Congregational 194 had clapsed before he, too, reached the point proposed." The contestants were at once taken in hand by their friends, and received so thorough a rubbing down, followed by a brisk walk from the point to town, that neither has since experienced any inconvenience from the unwonted exercise. The very remarkable time is due in some measure to the favoring tide, which had been running out for about an hour, and the strong fair wind that helped somewhat though it rendered the water quite

Struck by Lightning.

Sunday afternoon lightning struck Smith's Island Light House and did considerable damage. The walls of the dwelling were torn down, and Mr. Mosher and family were considerably shocked.

-We call especial attention to the adver-sement in another column of SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE, a pure and unadul erated Grape Wine, invaluable in sickness

Another Moonlight Excursion. Mr. J. R. Ackert has chartered the steamer Adelphi for another moonlight excursion on August 19th, to City Island. Conterno's 23d Regiment band will furnish the music. Mr. Ackert the refreshments, and two hours will be spent at the Island. Tickets 50 cents. Further particulars bereafter.

Killed on the Railroad.

The fast express which arrives at this city about 12 M., struck a man named Noble Lyons, on Thursday, almost instantly killing him. From the testimony given at the inquest by the engineer of engine No. 28, Maynard R. Smith, who was the only one who saw the whole transaction, it seems that Lyons was walking up towards the depot, and was just this side of Smith & Palmer's hat factory when the train came under the bridge. Just as the engineer opened the whistle Lyons' hat blew off onto the track. He stepped on the track and had picked the hat up and was getting off when the cross bar of the locomotive struck him and threw him down the embankment. The train was not stopped till it reached the station when when it backed down and picked him up and brought him to the depot. After he reached the station he breathed but a few times. An examination showed that the hip bone was broken off, back bone mashed, and the intestines badly torn. Justice Craw impanelled a jury consisting of Dr. John Hill, foreman, and W. S. Bouton, F. A. Tolles, C. Swartz, Henry Hallock, and Jas. A. Brown, who after hearing the evidence gave a verdict of accidental death, and expnorated the engineer. The body was given in charge of undertaker Stowe who given in charge of undertaker Stowe who prepared it for burial. Mr. Lyons was an old hatter well known in this city, and and been at work for Mesers. Smith & Palmer a short time. Before and during the rebellion he resided in the South, where he owned alayes and other property, all of which he lost by the war. He has a mixter, who lives at Sitver mine.

otions worthy of merit are generally nded by the public press, and nothing ts more praiseworthy than the prompt payment of taxes. The following gentlemen have paid their assessment for the support of the city government on presentation of bill: W. C. Quiatard, John Ferrie, R. L. Higgins, L. Dibble, Jr., First National Bank, H. H. Bartlett, Geo. W. Smith, 2d, Wm. Harford, W. C. Burke, L. Dibble, Ira' Richards, Thomas B. Weed, Sumuel Mead, Geo. S. North, Clark & Lane, R. H. Rowan Swartz & Rowan.

Methodist Excursion.

The excursion of the Methodist Societies

to Branford Point on Thursday was a fine affair. About one thousand were on board. and the large capacity of the boat afforded ample room for a free circulation. The sail to the Point was made in about three hours and a half, giving the excursionists plenty of time for enjoyment on shore. The day throughout was propitious—the cool breeze made the stay at the Point refreshing, and kept the entire party in the best of nature. The committee experienced no trouble in providing for the wants of their guests, and the return to this city brought back a fully satisfied company. The Westport band exceeded all expectations—both as as to quality and quantity of music. Mr. F. Mead on board furnished excellent refreshments and an abundance of them. A word of commendation is due the officers of the steamer Laura. Capt. Hubbel, the Superintendent of the line, was along and kept his eyes open to the wants of the occasion, and Capt. McNeil, in command, was gentlemanly and obliging, and the other officers seconded the efforts of their superiors to make Linen & Cambric Suits everything pleasant.

Another Libel Suit. On Monday morning the editor found upon his desk the following portentous docu-

Messrs. Editors of the SENTINEL. -If you

don't make a retraction, full and fair, of all the lies you have manufactured regarding my unlicensed dogs, I will sue you for \$100,000,000. T. C. LECOUNT. Per R.

We have expected all along that the deg w would get us into trouble, but not from this source. We are not fully convinced, however, that the above is a genuine docu ment. There is an error in Mr. LeCount's initials, and we presume the case is much like the one brought by Dudley P. Ely, in the name of the bank, -without the knowledge and consent of the proper authorities. Mr. Ely was personally aggrieved by the communication, but he has made a bank case in order to save expense to himself, and, as he thinks, avoid an investigation of the alleged libellous article, which accused him of using the bank in his own interests. After thinking over Mr. LeCount's case we have come to the conclusion that though we cannot retract a short explanation will be fully satisfactory. Mr. Lecount's dogs are the ones that he manufactures, and we are fully prepared to substantiate our statement that they have not the dog license.

But really this libel business is getting serious. The entire amount of damages is now estimated at one hundred million and ten thousand dollars. If this amount is awarded, we fear that we shall be seriously inconvenienced in our business. Dudley is now sejourning at the watering places, and probably his pleasures are increased by the anticipation of the dividends he will receive when the bank recovers that \$10,000 from us, while we are "saving up" to be ready to pay it. When he gets it, it will help him out some on his sewer assessment and hotel. character and reputation of the place will be improved thereby, and we are willing to make a personal sacrifice for the public good. And when the funds of the bank are thus increased it may be easier to get discounts at low rates. There are many uses that the \$10,000 might be put to that would tend to increase Mr. Ely's popularity. We cannot mention them all here, but when him advice free.

Darien.

A number of the friends of the Misses Bates were agreeably entertained at their home on Monday evening of this week. A union temperance meeting was held in the M. E Church last Sunday evening. Rev.

Church, delivered a discourse on the legal side of the question. The meeting was wel

Rowayton.

Mrs. Perry has all the boarders she can ccommodate. Mr. Frank Lowndes who was sunstruck

little better, and it is believed he will re-The school tax is coming in quite freely every day. Expense will be added in a few

days to those who are delinquent. Mr. S. C. Horton has his house filled with summer boarders. Invoices of choice butter continue to arrive to his address or cool days as he alllows none to be shipped when the weather is not suitable. His trade ncreases.

Mr. J. M. Bowen has erected a handsome set of iron gates at the entrance of his country seat at Contentment Island, with heavy stone columns, which gives the place a neat and substantial appearance.

Our townsman, Mr. Wm. Cushman, has a contract for painting a large house on Ely's Neck road. Mr. Cushman is a painter o skill and large experience.

Mr. George W. Sherer has, by his enterprise manufactured and supplied the people here with choice ice cream of all flavors, and we intended to give him credit for his skill in this business in our last week's items, but our bad chicography was the cause of giving the credit to another party not known in thus place.

Mr. James Streeter caught his finger some machinery and cut off the end. He has handled machinery for the past twentyfive years and never before was hurt. Dr Emily Pardee dressed the wound. We visited Roton Point on Wednesday

and found it under the best of managemen Neat and cleanly, with clam roasts and the like, provisions and entertainments at low prices, and quickly served; numerous bath houses with attendant; sail boats all ready with pilots to take out sailing parties hostler to take charge of your horses if required, and the proprietors ever on the alert to make you comfortable.

Advice for the Heated Term. A laborer, whether physical or mental and particularly if exposed to the hot aun should never eat heartily or of heavy food, should never eat heartily or of heavy food, preceding or during the hours of labor, and should carefully avoid alcoholic drinks which so greatly and rapidly increase the natural heat of the body, so unnaturally sharpen the appetite, and thus lead to the results we have pointed out. Even beer and wines, if drank at all, should be drank in moderation during a heated term, for then although giving an apparent increase of strength and capacity for endurance, really at such times diminish the vitality and leave one at the close of the day too much overheated to sajer what little of cool and retreating sleep the exhanated budy, the author with a present the sajer what little of cool and retreating sleep the exhanated budy,

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IXCIV Continued From Last Week.

Sec. 17. When any person having a set-ement in any town in this state shall go to saide in some other town, and before he sail have gained a settlement in the town shall have gained a settlement in the town to which he has gone, he or any of his family shall become chargeable, the selectmen, after giving notice to the town to which said pamper belongs to remove him and his family, and on failure of such town to make such removal may apply to any furfice of the peace, who shall issue his warrant, directed to either constable of raid town where said pauper is, commanding such constable to remove such pauper to the town where he has his softlement. Said constable that execute such warrant, and the lawful fees exceute such warrant, and the lawful for the services of the same shall be paid by the town to which said pauper belongs.

Sec. 18. Every person who shall bring into and leave, or cause to be brought and left in any town in this state, any indigent person who is not an inhabitant of such town, and who shall become chargeable within one year after having been so brought and left in such town, shall on demand of the selectmen thereof, remove anon indigent. person out of such town to the town from whence he came; and if such person so bringing and leaving or causing to be brought and left such indigent person into any town in this state as afore-aid, shall on demand of the selectmen of such town neg-lect or refuse to remove such indigent per-son out of such town to the place from whence he came, he shall forfeit and pay to the town in which such indigent personahall have been left, the sum of seventy dollars; and if such indigent person shall have been so brought and left in such town, with the intent on the part of the person so bringing and leaving him, or causing him to be so brought and left, to make him chargeable or any expense to such town, such person so bringing and leaving, or causing to be so brought and left such indigent person, shall forfest and pay to the town in which such person shall have been brought and left, the sum of one hundred dollars, and all the expenses such town shall be at in the maintennce of such indigent person; said sum and expenses may be recovered by said town in the action of debt, or in any action of the Sec. 19. Each town through its selectmen

shall furnish necessary support to all state paupers therein, and shall be reimbursed by the state therefor, at the rate provided in section thirteen of this act. As soon as the selectmen ascertain the fact that the pauper is a state pauper, some one of them shall forward to the compiroller a statement containing the facts as they may be known by the selectmen, as to the name of the pauper; as to the expenses then necessarily incurred in maintaining him; as to the time when said expense began; which statement shall be signed and sworn to by some one of said se-lectmen. At the end of six months after such pauper came into the state, or was discharged from the prison or workhouse, one of the selectmen of said town shall send to the comptroller an account of the whole disbursement made by said town on account of said pauper, which account shall be sworn to by the selectmen signing the same. Sec. 20. The comptroller, if satisfied as to

the truth of the substantial facts of the state ments, and the reasonableness of the expenditures on account of such pauper, shall re imburse said town the sum so expended. But if said comptroller shall not be so satistion to such committee as the general assem bly may appoint for such purpose. If said committee shall determine in favor of such ler, together with the cost of travel and atnot exceeding twenty-five dollars for coun-

shall have had a residence therein for a pe said town for the perfed aforesaki, and shall have had such residence in any other town the state, said town in which they have last had said residence six months or more shall be chargeable with their support. And if said nauner shall not have a continuous riod of at least six months, then the town in which they resided at the time they applied for relief shall be chargeable with their support until they shall have gained a settle-

Sec. 22. The comptroller may from time to time contract with any person for not more than five years, for the relief and support of such indigent persons at a rate not exceeding the sum specified in the thirteenth tract; and the compitoller may remove any with such contractor; adjust any demands on the state treasurer for the payment there-

with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 23. When the comptroller shall make such contract, he shall take of such contract or sufficient bonds, with surety, for the faithful performance of such contract, and that such pappers shall be treated with humanity, and shall have a sufficient supply of food, and decent and comfortable clothing, and all necessary medical aid and a:-Sec. 24. When any person shall become poor

and unable to support himself or herself and family, and shall relatives in the degree of husband, father or mother, grandfather or grandmother, children or grandchildren, who are able to provide such support, it shall be provided by them; and if they shall neglect to provide it, the selectmen of the town, or any of such relatives, may bring a dustries of the State. The principal varipetition therefor to the superior court of the county in which such poor person resides, against and of such relatives of ability; which court may order the respondent to contribute to such support from the time of serving such petition, such sum as may be reasonable and necessary, and may issue ex-cention quarterly for the same, which, when collected, shall be paid to said selectmen for that purpose; and when such petition is brought by the selectmen, the court or any udge thereof in vacation may require the respondent to become bound with sufficient surety to such town to abide such judgment as may be rendered on such petition.

Sec. 25. Such respondent may at any time thereafter, prefer his petition to said court thereafter, prefer his petition to said coast against such selectmen to be relieved from such contribution; and if said court shall find that he is required to contribute to an amount beyond his shility, it may again direct how much, if anything, he shall contribute therefor, and the remainder of said support shall be furnished by said town.

sec. 26. The estate of any man dying sec. 26. The estate of any man dying without issue, leaving a widow, shall be itable for the support of the widow during widowhood, if she shall become poor, and there shall be no person of sufficient shillty liable to support her; and every person to whom any of such estate shall be given, or descended, shall, so far as the estate extends, the state extends to the state extends. escended, shall, so far as the estate extends, a liable to contribute to support her during or widowhood, in proportion to the value of such estate, to be recovered of such person in the manner prescribed in the Iwenty-burth section of this act.

Sec. 27. All of chapter two, title fifteen, of the general statutes, revision of 1875, including parts one, two and three, excepting sets portions thereof as were repealed by ne acts passed at the May sension of the eneral essentially 1876; section ten of chapter four, title eight, of said statutes; chapter four, title eight, of said statutes; chapter twenty-five of said session laws of 1875, ntitled "an act in alteration of an act pro-hapter nicety-three of the act of said session of 1875, entitled "an act relating to

Approved March 29, 1878. An Act relating to salaries of Military.

Be it enacted by the senate and house representatives to general assembly con-That the salary of the aurgeon-general shall be five hundred dollars annually, the same to commence April first, 1878. Approved March 27, 1878.

Money Hill No. 316.

An Act providing for additional Protection to Bridges, Treatles, and Pilings. Be it enacted by the senate house of representatives in general assembly cou-

Section 1. Whenever the railroad comnissioners shall deem it necessary for the afety of persons traveling upon any railroad in this state, that guard rails or any other appliances to secure safety should be placed upon any bridge belonging to such railroad, said commissioners may order the corpora-tion owning or operating such railroad to place such additional guards upon said printer as they may deem necessary and proper to accomplish the object aforesaid.

Sec. 2. Any railroad company which shall neglect or retuse to comply with the orders of the railroad commissioners given in pur-suance of section one of this act shall for feit and pay to the treasurer of this state twen-ly dvy dollars per day for each day of such tribu dollars per neglect or refusal.

Approved March 27th, 1878.

An Act relating to Salaries and Fees, Be it enacted by the sende and house of representative in general assembly con-

Section 1. So much of "act relating to sal aries and fees," being chapter one hundred and fifty-seven of the public acts of 1877, approved March 23, 1877, as taffects the com pensation of the judges of the court of com-mon pless in the countles of Hartford and Fairfield is hereby repealed. Approved March 27, 1878.

House Bill No. 308. CHAPTER XCVIII.

An Act relating to County Workhouses. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly convened:

Section 1. The jails of the several counties shall be workhouses, and are hereby established as such, and it shall be the duty of county commissioners to provide work for all persons who after conviction upon any criminal charge, are confined therein. Sec. 2. No bills for the board of prisoners shall be paid by the state treasurer to the

officers of any county which fails to comply with the provisions of this act. Sec. 3. All acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take c! fect from and after June 1st, 1878. Approved March 27th, 1878.

A Pen Picture.

A few months, or even weeks, since, her palid countenance was the very type of ruddy health—the delight of the school and the portant events in one's life. He gives full A few months, or even weeks, since, her imburse said town the sum so expended. But if said comptroller shall not be so satisfied, he may reject such claim and said town may present the same for further investigation to such committee as the general assemble of the committee as the general assemble. class room, obedient and loving at home, she | benefit and satisfaction. Clairvoyant Sit won the hearts of all. But alas! those glowclaim it shall then be paid by said comptrol- ing checks and lips are now blanched by consumption. The voice once so enchan tendance of necessary witnesses, and a sum ing in laugh and song is feeble, husky and broken by a hollow cough. Let us approach Sec. 21. All state paupers after the period her couch and gently take her bloodless of six months, as provided in section three | hand in our own. Do not shudder because this act, shall be sent back to the town of its feeble and pashioniess grasp. The where they resided when they applied for relief, and said last mentioned town shall thereafter be chargeable for their support bony outlines, while the cords and tortuous until they shall have gained a settlement in veins are plainly mapped upon its surface. parting beauty, vivacity, health, and strength riod of six months or more prior to the time parting beauty, vivacity, health, and strength when they applied for relief; but if said to the system, is delicate to the touch. The enervated heart feebly propels the thin scanty blood. Must we lose her while yet so young and so fair ? No. There is rellef. But something more is required than the observance of hygienic rules, for enfeebled nature calls for aid and she must have it. Administer this pleasant medicine. It is invigorating. It allays the irritable cough, improves the appetite and digestion, and sends a healthy tingle through her whole being. The blood is enriched, nervous power increased, and the heart bounds with a new impulse. Her face brightens-the blood is section of this act, and the contractor shall fretfu! tone so desidening to sympathy. Her be ended to receive at the end of every six step is still faltering, but strength is rapidly fretfu! tone so de idening to sympathy. Her amount then due on such con- returning. Let us take out in the warm, life-giving sunshine. In a few weeks she will go without our aid and be able to join arising under such contract, and draw orders her companions in their pleasant pastimes and feel her whole being " warmed and expanded into perfect life." The change to so great that we think she is sweeter and nobler than ever before. And the medicine which has wrought this transformation, we look upon as a blessing to humanity, for there are other loved ones to be rescued from the grasp of the insidious destroyer. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has raised her. It will raise others.

Grape Culture and Wine.

The culture of grapes in New Jersey is getting to be one of the most important ineties raised are the Oporto and Concord. Mr. Speer's vineyards at Passaic promises a larger yield this than any previous year. In consequence Mr. Speer has reduced the price of his Port Grape Wine. The oldest can now be had at \$1 per bottle from any of the Druggists. It is used for medicinal purposes as a superior wine. Its intoxicating properties are so slight that the weakest person may use it to advantage, and temperance persons cannot object to its use for medicine.-Erening Bulletin. Our Drug gists have it for sale,

As they sat on the step. Sunday evening he claimed his right to a kiss for every shooting star, She at first demurred as became a modest maiden, but finally yielded. She was even accommodating enough to call his attention to flying meteors that were about to escape his observation, and then got to "calling" on him on lightning bugs, and at last got him down to steady work on the light of a lantern that a man was swinging about the depot in a distance where trains switching.

"That's the lexiest boy you ever seed," said old Deagon Cruet, "Last summer I sent him into the field to hoe corn, and would you believe it, he worked so slow that the shade of his broad brimmed killed the plants."

Why is matrimony like a bessiged city? Because those that are out often want to get

"I am not enraged, only incensed," said a fop, who smelt strongly of musk, though he was not muscular.

"Courtship is bliss," said an ardent young

stration and respective in

Willis Woodward. They have since been set to music by Fernando de Anquera, and dedicated to the proprietors of Music Hall:

Mother is failing since Father died. And her voice in accounts low, Gently is drawing us to her side, While our hearts with grief o'e-flow. Now we are watching her lovelit eye; Ab, her love ne'er rields to pain; That love made happy the days gone by; Days no more to come again,

Sad was the old home when father died. Once so full of joy and gler, Where once surrounded the dear fireside. Faces we no more may see. But now 'cis sadder and darker grown, Mother soon must pass away. Leaving on heart and old heartname Grief and sahes and decay.

But we shall meet in the world above, In that home forever blest, Father and mother and all we love. Never more with grief oppressed. Then shall our sorrows be changed to joy.

Weeds of woe to robes of white,

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The Congregational Clergymen.

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The course of the Administration with reference to the resumption of specie pay ments by the Treasury Department was finally decided upon Tuesday, and it is given greenbacks before the date fixed by the law of 1875, but that coin payments from the Treasury will be resumed in a few days. Secretary Sherman held a consultation with Attorney General D. vens, with reference to Sherman Resumption act. The At Sherman finally concurred, that while there demands on the Treasury as soon as a suffic

his power to redeem greenbacks at an earlier date than the 1st of January, the date fixed in the Sherman Resumption act. The Attorney General held, and in this Secretary is no legal obstacle to paying coin for all ient stock of sp cie shall have been secured, there is no warrant in law for the redemption of legal-tenders in advance of the date provided for by Congress. The coin ba'ance in the Treasury continues to show s steady increus, amounting to \$206,546,000.

An oriental traveler describes this busy scene, witnessed on historic shores: "Our steamer landed on a beach which was the port of Antioch, where the disciples were first called Christians. There was no town at the water's edge, no people, no wharf. The passengers and the merchandise were put ashore in lighters, which ran up into the put ashore in lighters, which ran up into the sand. A toop of camels, with their drivers, lay on the beach, ready to transfer the goods into the interior. Among the articles landed were boxes marked 'Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., 'showing that they contained medicines and whence they came. Three with other goods were holsted on the backs of camels, for transportation to Antioch. Thus the skill of the IVest sands back its remedies to hear the maladies of populations that inhabit those castern shares whence our spiritual manna came."—Windson, (Vt.) Chronicle.

The heat in Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois has been very severe, the thermometer ranging nearly at one hundred degrees. On Monday in St. Louis there were fifty-four deaths from sunstroke and on Tuesday fifteen. The number prostrated by the heat was very large. In Milwaukee on Monday there were twenty cases of sunstroke. The cooler weather which set in on Wednesday

A South Carolina negro on Wade Hamr ton: "Fo de Lawd! but ebery time dat man opens his mous I feels dat I am turnin'
whiter an' gittin' de kinks out'n my ba'r-1."

At the last session of the Legislature there was enacted a statute providing that any on who keeps open a saloon on Sunday, after having been ordered by the Mayer, Warden or Selectmen to keep closed, shall upon conviction be fixed \$100 and costs, or be imprisped not more than thirty days or both. The old Bunday liquor law provides for no order and imposes a fixe. Home of the lawyers think that the new law repealed the old, while others contend that the old law is still binding, and that the new statute is only an aid to enforce the old. The question will shortly be tested in a Naugatuck prosecution

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