SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1880.

ow of personal affliction and the thought of public loss. The text falls into these di visions, and shall thus suggest for us the

Elisha had lost a friend and companion. From the day when passing by him in the field where he was ploughing. Elijah had thrown his mantle over him, and so called him to Jehovah's service, the young man had followed the old, and according to eastern custom, had poured water or his hands. For him he had left home and kindred and the occupations of his yout that he might serve God in serving him No two could be less alike than they, but in a common devotion, and a common them, they had inevitably come to lean the one on the other, and their very isola tion from the multitude had bound them in a closer mutual dependence, a love like that of a father and devoted son. A sense of desertion of loneliness, a narrowing of the relations of the heart, a want-as i the world were void because of the lack of a single presence,-a loss from the small circle of those to whom our hearts go out with no common devotion,-emptiness, dreariness, the old gone, the new impossi ble, we have known all this that pressel from the lips of Elisha the cry, " My fath-

er, my father!" But Elisha had also lost the guide on whose counsel he had leaned, and by whose wisdom he had been directed. That is a serious moment in the development qualities of an Elisha, the gentler spirit of of every man, when he feels for the first time that he must take sole direction of his nature of the Law. But without refercourse. It may have been a wise father to whom you turned, though having

reached man's estate, and whose counsel always seemed to lift from you a certain responsibility. Or you may have bereavement, and the public loss, been a younger son or daughter, and have felt that the chief care of the family came on your elders. You may have leaned on connection, involves so many sacred ties the counsel of some paster, and turned to of sympathy, and friendship, and love, him for direction in spritual difficulties, that his loss must be, in no small degree, and comfort in your tribulation. But a personal bereavement. The true pastor God's hour has struck. You yourself are has made the condition of each of his peoat the unaccustomed helm. Where you ple, matter of personal watchcare and

In Memorium-Rev. John Davies. Jos must teach, where you threw respon-

His guide is gone, and through tangled lestroyed. "My father, my father!" is he cry of mingled disappointment and and sorrow, and dread and loneliness and

throne of the wicked rulers of the nation ant of God he had brought judgments nd mercies, promises and threatenings, beclaring the whole truth, and wielding cholding his departure felt that the very hariot and horsemen of Israel had been n our tearfulness and fears, that Ensha shall carry on a yet better work on the foundations Elijah has builded, and forgetting that in God's providence one musver give way to another, dispensation o dispensation, prophet to prophet, man to man, work to work, and that through these changes God Himself is ever the same, and ever working out his purposes according to the His counsel of own will But not only is a leader fallen: the true

He who had been as chariot and horse men to his nation is taken away, and Israel seems, for the moment, left defense less and unguarded. So it strikes Elisha. So, in like manner, God's judgments often impress us. Elijah is stronger than all chariots and horsemen, and in his brave faithfulness is the best defense of hi people. Or another can so bind the hearts of men together, that he is in himself an armor and a fortress. Or another is found so faithful in every relation that the hurch finds in him a shield and a power, as well, against the enemies about us But Ehjah is caught away, a good man or good woman dies, the defense seems gone, and we wonder that God will strike down this true soldier in the very presence of the enemy. But have we not forgotten that God is the defense of His people, and that naught shall shake them that trust in Him? Our dependence is not on the chie! of the prophets, but on the Lord of the prophets, and we shall learn, ere long, that in another way, and by other instrunents, God will work on, in establishing

brael has lost therein its chief defense,

His everlasting kingdom. Elisha stood thus mourning the loss o the nation when God had already chosen: man, and that Elisha himself, whose wool should be fuller, broader, more enduring. as the work of the pastor is sounder, and deeper, and more lasting, than that of the vangelist. So here we have surveyed the public loss, as Elisha beheld it. And well might he stand beside the mantle which had fallen from the rapt prophet, and well might all Israel have gathered there to mourn a leader, would they but have remembered that He who sent Elijah still held in His hand the destinies of Israel. So also may we now apply to this occasion the truths we have found suggested in the text, if we also bear in mind that in the loss of friend, and brother, and leader, we have yet left to us the God in whom we live and move and have our bcing,-the Lord who gave, and who taketh away: Blessed be the name of the Lord.

We have had no thought of suggesting any likeness between the characters of Elijah and that of our own beloved and lamented friend. He had far more the the Gospel-not the harsh and unrelenting ence to the character of Elijab, the feelings of Elisha, as expressed in the text. seem to be a most fitting vehicle for our

The relation of a pastor to his church where it is more than a mere'y formal leaned you must direct, where you follow anxiety. What concerns any one of his become more completely Americanized. ed you must lead, where you learned members concerns him; what afflicts his He passionately loved America, admired

trials, their often peculiar sufferings, their afflictions, and their prosperities and joys, tion of his own thought, a perpetual dether over a prodigal, and rejoices in their too often merely formal, but the ideal is ertainly this mutual confidence and love not only to a fitness to meet God, but to a nore patient, and cheerful, and thankful,

lose, and intimate, and tender; naturally the joy of many a happy hour. Perhaps his distinguishing characteristic, as pas his heart. Indeed, it was while engaged in a service of love, so far as I know, pe culiar to him among all our ministers. preaching a discourse in memory of those of his people who had died during the year, that he faltered and fell, and finished his work as a preacher of Christ, -a sacred, a most suggestive close of a pastoral work marked, at every step, by devotion to the welfare of his people, and kindes sympathy in all their concerns. It is just this that leads us to mourn him, to-day von to set God's promises over against von doubts and hesitations; you treasure the or his happy suggestions, that drove away threatening clouds, and left you looking homes, and out of a tender heart spoke ded to the brightness of the hour the sunshine of his own cheerfulness. No man minister and not have in return the pre ious gifts of friendship and love, and not waken, in his death, every memory of gratitude and affection. I do not speak of his other fields of labor in this connection, but only of that you know. A friend, a guide, a spiritual father is gone; and ven after the lapse of many years, you who enjoyed his ministrations are ready to cry out, as Elisha exclaimed when the older prophet was caught away: "My Father! My Father!" We bring the offerings of personal affection and of gratitude; we ome in the memory of the inspiration we have caught from his words, the comfort we have derived from his sympathetic friendship, and we lay upon the bier the dedge of our purpose, to live by those eachings, to imitate that ministry, and to follow him as he followed Christ. No beter proof of a feeling of personal loss can we give, than the purpose to follow the saviour he taught, or exhorted us to fol-

Master, the labor he loved, and the service to which he was devoted. But to understand the full significence of this loss, we must take a broader view than that suggested by our personal affliction, and must survey his public life. Mr. Davies was an Englishman, and his preparation for the brief labors that he has performed so well, was gained in the mothercountry. There he formed his habits of study, at the Northern Baptist College, in Rawden, Yorkshire. He was a diligent student of the Scriptures, and had a very considerable knowledge of the choicest literature of his people. His habits of study were careful and exact, and in these latter years, building on the foundations he had carefully laid he had erected a superstructure of varied and liberal culture. He liked to express his own thoughts to himself, and no small amount of his power to answer the thoughts of others, was due to a habit, formed a few years since, of writing down, at times, the expression of his feelings regarding his work, with its seeming failures and encouragements. When I last visited him he spoke to me of admirably written journal, which contained his impressions of the effect, on himself and his people, of the Sunday services of months past. So he accustomed himself to write, in his journal, reviews of the books he read, some of them written with all the faithful labor that he bution to the press.

ow, and to make our lives redolent with

the savor of genuine sacrifice. As our

friend is caught away to a better life, we

must turn back to the work he left un-

done, and strive to carry on, for the same

Mr. Davies' first settlement as a pastor, when twenty-five years of age, was in Birmingham, England, where he worked continent on one or two occasions, and dying, we are the Lord's." his letters, written from there to his Sunday school, attest at once the keenness of his observations and his thoughtfulness of own, in their suggestion of our personal the children attached to his pastoral consequence of the death of Rev. John charge. But the unjust discriminations Davies, pastor of the Central Baptist made in England between dissenters and church of Norwich Ct., and who formembers of the State-church, galled a nature which rejoiced in liberty, and led him, at length, to leave his native cour. try, and to make himself a citizen of a land where his religious creed should not church, in calling home to his rest, one consign him to a particular, and lower, caste in society. Never did a foreigner

people afflicts him: their sickness, their its institutions, and rejoiced in its com plete liberty, and it was in perfect consince his return to England, and amid the misty, lowering weather, which shadsire "to see the bright New England sky,

ite, occupying this pulpit for over four minister of Christ. His maturest work its public spirited citizens. His pastorate in Norwich greatly extended his influence in the State, and few among our pastors tion he was especially active, always ready to help the weaker interests and full of plans for the encouragement of the John Davies possessed, in an unusual despondent and the awakening of the egree, this sense of nearness to his peole this absorbing interest in their welare, and this purpose to do all that should ing workers. Dr. Trumbull looked to him strength, and from Mr. Davies' pen came Recognized as a preacher of unusual attract f our StateConvention. As an illustration of the contidence reposed in him, I may mention that a liberal brother in the east rn part of the State, placed considerale ums at his disposal for the provision of

parsonages for some of our smaller chur-

hes, and already he had done much in

realizing this cherished plan. And it

illustrates well his interest in the pastors

place the cottage just acquired, on the

Sound, a retreat for his leisure hours, at

their disposal during a certain part of the

nal feeling abounded in all his relation

immer months. So kindness and frater

I have thus sketched, in outline, th public work of Mr. Davies, because I have characteristics which d'atinguished him the determination to preach Christ and Him Crucified. He could never descend to the unworthy tricks that sometimes gain crowds: his audiences were large, but they were drawn by his interesting and sympathetic presentation of the simactor, and a ready mimic, he held too lofty a view of the sacred office of the preache to permit his use of these powers, of which he was conscious, to draw men, or to hold audiences, where the deepest in terests of the human soul, and where the glory of Jesus was at stake. He trusted the truth, he believed that God's own word was the power which should convert souls, and establish the Kingdom of Heaven. Familiar with the currents of popular skepticism and popular thought. recognizing the spirit of the generation. ne yet believed, and acted on this belief, that not by the wisdom of the world, but by the preaching of the Cross, God's power of salvation should be declared, With ever extending work and ever increas ing responsibility, he kept the singleness of the divine purpose before him. He has kept the faith; he fought a good fight; he has finished his course.

It is this public faithfulness that has suggested the appropriateness of the application of the second part of the text. The safety of any community under God, its chariots and horsemen, are not in its material defenses, but in the honosty, and purity, and singleheartedness of its citizens. So, humanly speaking, the defense of the church of Christ is its faithful wor-They cannot fall but that our hearts bow down in sorrow, and sometimes our faith trembles before our loss. But however we wonder at the mysters of Providence, however large the place may seem to us that such a death leaves vacant, let us be confident that God will Office, Washington St., Lauder's Block South Norwalk, Ct. guard His people, and be their everlasting defense. Let not our faith be shaken by a too close looking at the conflict. Let us look up, that while we sorrow, we may rejoice with a larger hope. Not drawing aside the curtain that hides the sacred sor row of a smitten household, and silent before the speechless grief of the chief sufferer, endeared to us by many ties of respect and love, we mourn, in our lesser loss, a Pastor, beloved and faithful, a Preacher, evangelical and attractive, student diligent and broad, a Man sym pathetic and strong, a Christian, trustful and ready. But we also wait the like summons,—our citizenship is there,—and we temper our mourning with the happy thought that when our certify house of Estimates made. this, and read me some extracts from an thought that when our earthly house of this tabernacle shall be dissolved, we have this tabernacie shall be dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. We think the heavens we think a Big Gate Post. Also Oak, Hickory, and soft wood of him as there, as standing with those who have overcome by the blood of the Lamb, -seeing, as we hope to see, face to face, and knowing as we would know, even would have devoted to an article designed as also we are known. And so the exfor the public eye. Indeed, out of this alted atmosphere of that Better Land habit grew, at last, his occasional contri- seems to enter our souls,-we look over the separations of life, and we grov stronger to bear all things, and more confident in every hour of struggle, and more ready to cry "Even so come, Lord Jesus," five years. While there he visited the as we joyously remember, that "living or

> Your Committee appointed by the church to draft a suitable memoral, in merly was pastor of this church, would submit the following:

> Whereas, Acknowledging the mysterous providence of the Great Head of the who in the prime of his manhood bid fair to be long spared to do his Master's work

for his departure from earthly scenes; t sonance with his habitual feeling, that and feeling assured that he has only just we are all passing away to our final ho me. a feeling of sadness comes over us at the oss we have sustained in the removal of our dear friend and brother. Yet we cherish the memory of him, who so faithfully and lovingly preached to us in for-His work has been done in our ownState. mer years, and in whose preaching and teachings we so often took delight, and who was to us, under the hand of Goel, a counsellor and guide, and whose mix is-

> trations we shall never forget. This mournful event calls upon us to express our tender sympathy for his orhan children, and his bereaved wide w we so much admired. We therefore tender to her this memorial of our Christian love in the trial which she is called upon to en

H. M. PROWITT, A. J. CROFUT.

* Remember This.

Dr. Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., would have you remember the name of his new ose diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females there is no medecine offered to the public equal to it. For sale by all

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Cure, and other of Warner's Safe Reme-Co., Rochester, N. Y. are the sole pro-prietors, we have a perfect faith in the efficiency of their preparations, and an un-bounded confidence in the truth of all that is good, and said of them.

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everything that the market affords secured in its season, and offered at the lowest prices,

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TRAINS LEAVE SOUTH NORW! E.

Running Time REDUCED!

On and after Monday, May 17th, the Steamer Adelphi wil Pier 22, East River, at 2.45 m., and foot 23d street, East River at Bacom, connecting SURELY with the train for

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ADELPHL. Wheat Cakes,
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Bread and Milk,
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Coffee, per pot,
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for Norwalk and vicinity, and have my office at Mrs. Faucett's Millinery Store, Water street, Norwalk, Call and see for yourself.

Second-hand machines for sale cheap or

J. Barnum.

ROH HE ATTENDS. usiness is being pushed energy, as the date of maches, but the approreceiving much more deeration than it has been eve them in the feverish nights of a congressional portant work of Congress

wasteful haste, as has been will meet at half-past 9 ay, for the purpose of considoint rule in relation to the the electoral vote. Mr. Bickhas charge of the subject, hopes o pass it, but the Republicans determination to resist it to the

stroned until the last for-

of the session; to be rushed

re are members, however, who do not was twisted and torn up, showing that field at all points along its quarter-of-aieve that the necessary business will be mpleted in time to enable them to get away on Wednesday. They think the that the damages showed conclusively straight line, moving neither to the right time for adjournment will be extended until Friday or Saturday. Of the three appropriation bills yet to be disposed of. the Sundry Civil bill and the Agricultural bill are in committees of conference, and the Deficiency bill will be sent to a courmittee to-morrow. There is a good deal of trouble with the items in both the Sun-

dry Civil and the Agricultural bill. Motions may be made at any time in the juse now to suspend the rules, and it probable, therefore, that several impornt measures will be acted on. There his head. e many bills which would receive the pproval of the majority of the House if hey were permitted to be brought to a vote, but under the rules a single objection

prevents it. The single objection is, how-Even thever, of no avail on a motion to suspend ending t the rules, and any measure that twothirds will agree to can have a chance of being voted on. The expression with reference to the Chicago nomination among the ten thous-

and residents of the District in governmeat employ, who will vote in their respective states next November, are almost of tiovernor Haves four years ago. A large majority would have preferred Morton, Conkling or Blaine would be nominated then. But it cannot be said that there is real dissatisfaction with the ticket. on the contrary, there is a very general belief that General Gartield will make a strong candidate, and poll the full strength of the party. The Chicago nomince is of course, very well known in Washington. He is, I believe, the first candidate for the chief magistracy who

Another Spinish Outrage. ASAMEBIA. BOARDED AND SEARCHED Boston, June 15. - The American school

ner Eunice P. Newcomb, Capt. Anderson, which arrived here yesterday from Port Antonio, reports that on May 30th, twelve miles off from the Cuban, coast, she was fired upon by a Spanish frigate. The frigate fired two shots. The schooner hoisted the American flag and hove to. Then an officer boarded her and searched for

Capt. Anderson says that he sailed from Antonio on the 8th of May, the same day with the schooner Ethel A. Merritt of Philadelphia, and when about twelve miles off the west coast of Cuba, on May 30, saw a large steam war vessel carrying the Spanish flag. The frigate come up abreast of the schooner, only a short distance away, and fired a blank shot. "At this time," says Captain Anderson. we were going ahead very slowly, there not being much wind, and a small boat could have boarded us from the frigate without much difficulty, and without troubling us to stop and hoist a flag.

gloom

and hea

ar w are free in a froi out pur, there Ca Jesse John These goins that than I we the tow chie beed a B. C. Ale B. D. C. B. m. Th

I took no notice accordingly of the first shot, but when a second gun was fired and a solid shot passed so near our stern that I felt the wind of it, and thought it must have hit the small boat at the stern davits, I concluded to act, and we ran up the American flag and lay to. The Spaniard then boarded us with an officer and crew armed with pistols, &c. The officer asked me why I did not hoist my flag and heave to when I saw him coming. I told him I did not propose to do anything of the kind until I was forced to, and did not recognize his right to command me to do so. The officer then looked down the hold, and, after a few more words in very broken English, left us alone, and we pro ceeded on our way."

Steamboat Disaster. One of the most horrible steamboat dis-

asters on record occurred last Friday night about half past eleven, near Cornfield light, off Clinton. The steamers Narragansett and Stonington, one going east, the other west, both of the Stonington line, collided, The fire-room of the Narragansett being stove in the steamer immediately took fire, when she was headed for shore soon grounded on the reef, where she was burnt to the water's edge. Both vessels were heavily laden with passengers, and of course great con- averted. sternation prevailed on board of each after the collision; boats were, however, lowered from each steamer to save passengers from the burning steamer, and the steamer City of New York, being near, also went at once to the rescue and with all her boats out succeeded in rescuing a large portion of the passengers; most of them in their night-clothes only, were transferred to the City of New York. The small boats were rowed around for several hours in search of the poor unfortunates who had been driven overboard from the burning vessel, but at least forty persons must have periched. Of those saved some were in the water for an hour and a half before they were picked up, and many

were nearly ready to give out what The Narragansett was burned to the water's edge, and will prove a total item. She was insured for \$130,000, and valued at \$250,000 without her cago. It is a weight

the passengers who lost geverything will reach \$400,000. The Stonington was only slightly injured.

Of the sixty-five in the Narragansett's ward, however, and owners of growing crops far in the interior walk around their fields two or three times a day, to see whether the scourge has settled upon their young onts, corn wheat or rye. When Of the sixty-five in the Narragansett's young cats, corn wheat or rye. When shops fo this purpose.

The tradition of "good luck," as emonotion of the latter, and was sold in shops fo this purpose.

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The tradition of "good luck," as emonotion of the latter, and was sold in the latter, and was s rew all but one are said to have saved

to the blowing of whistles was grossly vi- these pests seems never to be appeased olated. Though a dense fog prevailed, the they are at times fastidious, as for instance whistles were only blown at intervals of in the way which they treat rye of differ- tage door. Hence a piece of metal of this from five to ten minutes, whereas the law ent ages. That which is young and tenis that they shall be sounded at least once der is preferred by the worms who, when mind with supernatural presence and

Nye, of the Narragansett and Stonginton, juiciness, however, the worms do not eat respectively, differ in many respects from those of the survivors, and do not agree not so hard and to them undeservable with each other on all points. A search- In such a case they bite off the tips of each ing investigation will be made. A large number of the passengers were somen and children, and the suffering of is succulent and rank they consume the hese, aggravated by the cowardice and stalks from the top down almost to the

brutality of many of the men, were sim- level of the earth, and a field of corn or ply terrible. Mothers had their children wheat is treated in the same way. The carried away from them on the waves, life-perservers and chairs were wrenched from their hands, and in several instances clover. When they come to a field which the case with past Con- they were prevented from seeking safety has recently been moved the comy of deon rafts and floats occupied by men, The cowardice of a portion of the crew.

and the inefficiency of the rest left the this in several instances. passengers without aid or assistance save

The steamer Stonington has been hois, the shore from Stamford to Old Greented onto the dry dock at the Foot of Pike | wich, destroying a number of acres of street. Her bows for nearly twenty feet | ripe wheat and oats. Enos Lockwood had The Democrats have not enough aft and above the water line are com- all his rye and oats destroyed. He says here to make a quorum, and all pletely demolished, and to prevent her that on Friday when the worms attacked ublicans have to do is to withhold from filling with water canvass blankets the field of oats, which was more than a were nailed over the hole. Her stem quarter of a mile in length, they began The failure to pass this joint piece was completely shattered, and the the attack very systematically, the belt of will not in itself prolong the session. main deck, leading back to the forecastle worms being wide enough to attack the the shock was very severe. It was be- mile frontage at the same time. The lieved by some who examined the bows worms proceed across a field like this in a that the speed was greater than the law or the left until they have accomplished the allows in a fog. Upon the upper deck, work they have in hand. They do their forward, are strewn torn, soiled and work thoroughly and systematically, leavdrenched clothing of the rescued passen- ing nothing behind them but a lot of blasgers, consisting of shoes, stocking, under- tee stalks which rattle against a man's clothing and overcoats.

the plank with an umbrella raised over the meadow of J. R. Hendric and ate a could be done, the house was burnt to

sett," was picked up about five miles army was proceeding Mr. Hendric had it things in the front room were saved. Five south of the scene of the disaster. It is mowed, and left nothing but the stubble

ington says: I rememember an old lady. weighing as much as 200 pounds, who was particularly cool. She was holding on to a bale of cotton, and when our beat can hold on well enough for some time. Take the others who are weaker. Several men were saved before this woman. the boats in taking in passengers from Blaine or Grant, just as they hoped that the water, and we were obliged to be very careful; but we found the sufferers will ng to obey orders and stay until we were ready to take them. We went up to one party-I think there were ten women, a child and a man-and cautioned them to be patient. The cheery voice of a man among them said: "We are just the nicest

Cept. Nye of the Stonington, gives this information: "Our crews are like those of has belonged to the religious denomina- all the other Sound heats-picked up tion of which the late Alexander Camp- along shore. A few of them are sailors, but most of them are longshoremen, who The church which he attends in this city | know little enough about boots or steamis a very small wooden edifice on Vermont ships. They are bired by the mates, and who do this are not farmers, but people avenue, the only one of the denomination | come and go constantly. If they know enough to run a truck or handle a bale of in Washington, and it is under the charge best that any captain could with such Willingly, and were not demoralized. My officers were in their places and worker

The steamers Stonington and Naragan actt were sister ships. They were built for William P. Williams, for the coasting trade, to carry freight between New York. Baltimore and Norfolk. The Narraganwett made her trial trin in 1888 and with her sister ship was sold to Stonington line to be used for carrying passengers. Her first name was Menatus, it being changed n 1870. The Narragansett was rebuilt last fall, and was fitted up with new boilers about a year ago. cost \$350,000. She was insured for \$100,000 fire risk, and \$35,000 marine The Stonington was formerly known as the Grampus. She was built in New York and the Naragansett in Greenpoint. The boats were inspected at Stonington. The ower cabin of the Naragansett contained 174 births. It was divided into three apartments, two for women and one for men, a servants' room, kitchen and panry. On the main deck was the ladies cabin, out of which opened fourteen small rooms. This deck also contained the

steward's room and officers. The upper cabin or saloon was richly furnished, and contained 120 staterooms. The length of the steamer was 250 feet, width 40 feet and depth of hole 15 feet. She was li censed to carry 700 passengers. It is said that the Naragansett had not missed a trip in seven years.

This disaster adds the fifth to a list of casualties which have in the past caused terror on the Sound. Many will remember that which befell the steamboat Lexington on the night of Monday, the 18th of January, 1840, when 175 lives were lost in the freezing waters of Eaton's Neck. A second disaster was collision of the Metis with a sailing vessel at Watch Hill, when about 30 perished. On the 26th of November, 1846, the steamship Atlantic, from Norwich and New London to New York, was disabled soon after getting into the Sound by the bursting or her steampipe She drifted on shore and went to pieces immediately, and more than 40 lives were lost. The next latest disaster was on Ju y 2d, 1868, when the City of Boston of the Norwich line was run into off the mouth of the Connecticut River by the State of New York of the Hartford line, in a fog. In this case great loss of life was narrowly

(New Haven Register) The Army Worm

REACHES CONNECTICUT AND BEGINS ITS

WORK OF DEVASTATION. The army worm which has been committing such ravages on Long Island, destroving fields of wheat, oats, rye and corn, and ruining acres and acres of grass has reached Connecticut, and begun its work of devastation on the farms in this state. The first section in which they appeared was on the western shore in the vicinity of Stamford, and on the peninsula which is bounded on the east by the Mill river, and on the west by Mianus river. The farms on which the pests have appeared border on Long Island Sound, while those fields of grain which are growing a mile or more from the water are untouched. The worms are rapidly travelling north-

assengers show that at the time of the they touch, and leave nothing of any value ollision the governmental regulation as behind them. Although the hunger of The statements of Captains Young and If the rye is ripening and losing its rank to the original figure of the patron saint. off the ears, preferring something that is kernel and suck out the sweet juice. When they get into an oatfield where the grain worms also attack and destroy large fields of grass, apparently preferring timothy and stroyers will eat so much of the grass as the scythe has left, and they have done

The worms did a great amount of damsuch as they could provide for themselves, age on farms on the road running along boot like a lot of wires as he walks across Detective Fuller, who was on board the | what had once been a field of grain. Nei-Narragansett, said Sunday that he saw a ther Mr. Lockwood, nor any of his neighman in the water who had made a raft bors have tried to stop the army, for all by tying a plank to two chairs. When efforts in that direction have proved una he shower came he was seen sitting on vailing. The army of worms went into

been seeded with grass at the farm of R. B. Lockwood. The worms attacked and longing to H. F. Quintard, and James ately. came up she said: "Don't mind me yet; I Riley only saved his large field of fine timlittle damage to crops on the farms of John Bennett and James Ridaback, but nothing as compared with the damage on put 100 chickens into the field, and they ate up what appeared to be a party of skirmishers out ahead of the army, looking for good territory for their compan-

> woodpeckers, quads and "highholes." The farmers complain that the sportsmen with money, who roam the tields with a gun because they have nothing obser

isitors have also appeared east of here in a nave done considerable damage in the dolds in Madison where several acres of we have been destroyed. On Saturday. their never to be satisfied hunger. Their id hand about twenty feet in width while three-quarters of an inch to an inch and a half in length, and when the Register representative drove across the mass the borse and wagon wheels must have killed housands of them, but the death of a few housand would make but little difference with such an army as this one which was preparing to make an attack on the crops n Westbrook and Saybrook. From most places the worms have been uniformly

vere headed south toward the Sound. There seems to be no way of exterminating this new pest. Paris green, London purple and other poisons have been tried. but they only seem to whet the appetite of the worms. Stamping them to death. running heavy rollers over them, kills them but does not exterminate them nor seem to diminish their number. Ditching does no good, and they crawl into and out of a ditch as easily as they surmount a stonewall or any other obstacle. Water does not stop them in their onward march for they seem to be gifted swimmers, and in some places they have gotten into wells so thickly that the water cannot be used

for any purpose and an attempt to draw a bucket of water usually brings to the surface a bucket-full of worms-a thousand or so, all alive and squirming, Professor C. V. Riley, chief of the United States Etomological commission, is to visit Long Island to investigate this new scourge and advise as to the best methods to be pursued to rid the country of the pest. He is of the opinion that the presence of the worm will not be of long duration in any locality where it now exists, but that it will move northward, follow-

ing in the track of the ripening crops. Origin of the Horseshoe Super

In very early times, says a writer in Baldwin's Monthly, among the Celtic race an effigy of the patron saint so common in churches and temples, was much used in the dwellings and workshops of the people, as a so-called "protection" against ill-fortune. The 'glory' above the head of the figures-which were often rudely carved in wood and painted-was represented by a circular piece of metal, to convey the effect of a shining halo, or nimbus frequently seen in the illustrations of the Virgin and other scripture subjects. Often this metal nimbus was of semi-circular asking what time the Columbia could reform: and after the figure itself had disap- turn on Monday, and is a complete refupeared, by reason of decay, the nimbus tation of the report and statements made remained, and was suspended in some to deter the public from patronizing the

mon occurrenc, in due course of time, for the faithful adherent of the belief in charms and symbols, to adopt the horseshoe worn to brightness, in the absence of any other, which he nailed over his cotshape became associated in the common they reach such a field, clean it out entirely. | care, in keeping with the belief attaching

DARIEN.

A. E. Chasmar was in town last Sun-F. B. Orlich, of South Norwalk spent Sunday in town. He was the guest of H

H. Tolles. The ladies of the M. E. church will give strawberry and ice cream festival in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, June 17. During the evening Mrs. C. E. Homan of Brooklyn, N. Y. will sing a few choice

selections. Admission 10 cents. All are invited to attend. The festival given by the ladies of the Congregational church last Wednesday evening, was well attended.

There is to be a festival in the West Norwalk church, this evening, for the purpose of buying a new organ. It is noped that the people of Darien will help them all they possibly can.

Clarence Scofield and Miss Juliette were united in matrimony last Wednesday evening in the M. E. church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Langlois. The new couple have the best wishes of the people of this town.

Crofut & Rose have had their delivery wagon painted.

An ice cream saloon has been opened in Darien. It is kept by Miss Ella Tooker. The young men can't find any excuse now, so they will have to do the right thing-that is treat their girls to ice cream. but as this is leap year we think it is the young ladies place to treat. We will leave that for the young ladies to decide.

afternoon. E. Fanshaw's house was discovered to be on fire, and before any thing large part of the grass. In order to save the ground. The fire commenced in the A metalic lifeboat, marked "Narragan- a large field of clover toward which the rear of the house, so that only a few hundred dollars in money, and silverware conjectured that this boat, being over- for them to attack and destroy. Four belonging to Mr. Temple, who was boardcrowded, upset, and all its occupants were acres of wheat and three acres of rye were ing there, was burnt up. There was only destroyed on the farm of William Rock. Mrs. Fanshaw and Mrs. Temple in the wood, and fifteen acres of rye which had house, the rest of the family being at church. The house and furniture were insured for \$2,000. It is reported that ruined a nine-acre field of fine grass be- Mr. Fanshaw will build again immedi-

> We understand that the Five Mile River while. If they can only accomplshas much good here and we hope they can ; as they have in their own town, they will help save a town of a good deal of drank ness and crime. We hope they will come as soon as they can. They will be always

To the Patrons of Music Hall. As the theatrical season of 1879 80 ha av closed I desire to thank the people of Norwalk and South Norwalk for the lib eral support given to entertainments in Music Hall. It has always been my aim to give the people of this town an oppor tunity of witnessing the best entertain ments traveling, and it is a source of gratification to me to know that my ef forts have been appreciated. During the se, son of 1880-81 I shall make every effort the generous suppose on path some is necorded me I shall feel warranted in securing other and better attractions than

MARRIED. At Nowalk, May 21 by Roy G. Hastenbock, order P Lownds or Mary A. Hilton, both of Roy

Pony Phaeton For Sale.

Wanted.

A woman to do general housew rk. Inquire at this offic Wanted.

BOARD Apply or address
ROTH & GOLDSCHMIDTH.
South Norwalk

Wanted. Gris to learn flossing corsets. Good pay connade at this work. Also fifty younger girls to coming corsets. Will pay them \$1.50 a week ter which much better wages can be made ROTH & GOLDSCHMIDT'S.

DON'T

GRAND

emperanc-Excursion!

WILL ARRIVE In South Norwalk, on Return, be fore 9 o'clock, all mulicious reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Our AUTHORITY (By Telegraph.)

New York, June 14, 1880 Columbia on both Excursions Must Leave Rockway at 3 o'clock, sharp, to be back before dark. F. PERKINS, Gen'l Ag't.

The above telegram is in reply to a leter sent to the owners of the Columbia, ward, however, and owners of growing prominent place at the entrance door or Temperance Excursion. We hope no one other point commanding view. In course | will be deceved by them. Steamer will leave South Norwalk at

fields two or three times a day, to see of time the nimbus was much used as a whether the scourge has settled upon their substitute for the latter, and was sold in 8:15 or on arrival of special train from Danbury, which leaves that place at 7:10 So. Norwalk Temperance Associ

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., PROBATE COURT, June 16th, A. D., 1880.

The volunt-ry assignment in writing by the said Henry I. Smith, dated June 11th, 1890, of his estate for the benefit of his creditors, pursuant to the laws of the state of Connecticut, relating to assigned insolvent estates, having been this day lodged for record in the office of this court, and Edwin Adams of said Norwalk, being proposed and nominated in said assignment as trustee of said estate, therefore: ment as trustee of said estate, therefore:

Onderen, That the matter of the appointment, approval and acceptance of said Edwin Adamrs, or some other person as trustee of said assigned estate, be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 29d day of June, 1880, at 2 o'clock afternoon, and that notice of the matters aforesaid, begiven to all persons interested therein, by positing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Norwalk, marcest the place where said debror dwells, and also by printing a like bopy in a newspaper published hearing.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. PROBATE COURT
June 16th, A. D., 1880.
Estate of Seymour C. Palmer, an insolvent debtor o
Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for th
benefit of his creditors.
The voluntary assignment in writing by the sai
Seymour C. Palmer, dated June 11th, 1880, of said te
atte, for the benefit of his creditors, pursuant to th
laws of the State of Connecticut relating to assigne
insolvent estate, having been this day lodged for record in the office of this court, and Edwin Adam
of soid Norwalk, before proposed and pominated in of said Nowaik, being proposed and nominated said assignment as trustee of said estate; therefore, Outstaten. That the matter of the appointment, proval and acceptance of said Edwin *dams, or so said assignment estate. given to all persons, interested therein, by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post, in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said debtor dwells, and also by printing a like copy in a newspaper pub-lished in said district at least five days before said

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, S.S., PROBATE COURT, June 16th, A. D., 1880,

k-state of Henry I. Smith and Seymour C. Palmer
both of Norwalk, in said district, copariners in business moder the firm name of Smith and Palmer, insolvent debtors, assigned in trust for the benefit of their Heavy I. Smith and Seymour C. Palmer, copartners as aforesaid, dated June 16th, 1880, of their copartnership property for the benefit of their creditors pursuant to the laws of the State of Conneticut, relating to

District of Norwalk ss. Probate Court. June 14th, A. D., 1880, J. Estate of SAMUUL W. OVERTON, into of Alexandria, in the State of Virguila decress d. ORDSRED. That the Administrator exhibit his Administrator exhibit his Administrator.

and 6th day of July, 1880 ASA R. WOODWARD, Judge BOARD. Board for two ladies or for husband and wife. Inquire of VRS, L. J. BLAKE

FOR SALE!

Team of Dack Brown Horses.

JOHN II KNAPP. EMPLOYMENT.

THE MURDERER AND THE DETER

To Rent. A Desirable for the Rooms Inguire of MIRS C W TUFTS MainSt

Jacob Pakulski, ## # # (1 () 20 # #D # % 'E'.

atk and South Norwalk once a week to at such work - KEPAIRING ASPECIALTY Please Return.

2d M. E. Church,

Tuesday & Wednesday Even'gs Laces.

Concert be given by Jocal Intent, assiste MRS, CLARENCE SWAN,

The Norwalk Amateur Orchestra 2d Violin

Strawberries, Ice Cream, &c. ADMISSION. -HISSION, - - - 15
Entertainment to commence at 8 o'clock.

DR. S. W. FISKE.

Celebrated Clairroyant PHYSICIAN And Magnetic Healer of 29 years Practice. Also, Business and Test Medium. Will visit South Norwalk, Conn., Regularly Every Month, at the CITY HOTEL, where he can

Saturday Evening, June 26th, Sunday and Monday, June 27th, and 28th. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The doctor examines and prescribes for the sick with great success. He will locate every disease and describe your feelings better than you could yourself, and prepares medicines from the best of selected roots for the speedy cure of all chronic diseases of whatever name or nature. The doctor has successfully treated the sick in New Haven, Bridgeport and Norwalk for nearly five years, and is highly spoken of by all who have consulted him. His wonderful cures have secured for him a world wide fame. The advantage of patients putting themselves under Dr. Fiske's care will be seen, namely; his long and successful experience for over a quarter of a century, his gift of second sight for seeing the exact condition of his patients, and his pure vegetable medicines, which contain nothing pois-mous and are prepared expressly for each case. His medicines are furnished by the week or month, thereby saving patients the expense of a physician's daily visit, making it the cheapest, surest and most convenient method by which the slok can be cured.

The doctor also gives valuable advice on business cured.

The doctor also gives valuable advice on business matters and all the affairs of life, both social and financial, including journeys, law-suits, gains, losses, absent friends, and great success in selecting lucky numbers. Sittings for business affairs or examination of the sick, \$1.00. Communications by letter upon business or health must contain \$2, age, sex, a lock of hair, and stamp. Address Lock Hox 1253, Norwich, Conn.

For further particulars send a stamp and get a cir. In Every Department. TAKE NOTICE.

The doctor has removed his office from the Tontin Hotel, and has furnished parlors in the Central Block No. 270 Chapel Street, New Haven. Conn. where he will be permanently located in the future. He can be consulted regularly every month from the morning of the 10th. until the 24th, at noon, where he invites all who wish to consult him to give him a call.

The doctor will also visit Bridgeport. Conn. regularly every month, at the Sterling House, where he can be consulted June 25th, and 26th, until 2 p. m. Also at the Ansonia Hotel, Ansonia, Ct., June 30th, and July 1st.

Use Dr. Fiske's Valuable Liniment. For sale by all druggists,

2 Fellows es The O

nsisting of a Hall. Parlor, Sitting, Dining, Kitchen 6 Bedrooms, 2 Sinks, Sewer, including a Store. Address JOHN FERRIS. Real Estate Agent, on the premises

Dissolution. J. H. CRAW, W. N. CRAW, SAMUEL WANK, SAMUEL WANK,

Nelson Taylor & Son Attorneys and Counsel lors at Law.

SENTINEL BUILDING, City of South Norwalk.

For Sale. One Oyster Scow, one Sall Boat, three pair Oyster ongs, and Dredges. Also the following Oyster round: Two pieces Mud Rottom, two Acres. Hetts! hand Ground, and Four Acres at Grassy Hammock.

FOR SALE. Light, Top, Side-Bar Road Wagon. hall by R. M. Stiver, New York. In first class orde

will Pay the Highest Cash Price For Rags, Bones, Bottles, Iron and Metals.

Also, Light New Sulkey. Good maker.

Washington Street, South Norwalk

Parties moving can sell their stock by sending postal card to W.PODMORE,

DANIURY & NORWALK RAILROAD COM-PANY.

octobated Mortgage Honds, interest, perolitic Somi-Ai maily, and principal payable July 1, 1989. H. WHALIAMS, Treas, Daubury, May 30, 1880. TENT TO RENT.

New Tent. 40x80, to rent on reasonable terms Apply to J. S. RANDALL, President, Or D. P. MORRELL, Secretary. Address S ath Norward, Conn

Millinery!

FANCY GOODS.

New Shades and Designs in

SATINS, &c.

Also, a fine Assortment of Feathers.

A Large Number of

Goods Depar'

Will be found line of Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Ruches, Novelties in Lace Fichus, Silk and Muslin Ties.

Great Bargains in Every Depart- | Made to Order-Iron and Brass Castings. ment for 1880,

Bargains

LADIES'

Great

WHITE UNDERWEAR.

LOW PRICES.

Mrs. H. Kreiger. New Hotel Building.

SO. NORWALK.

GOING OFF! Boots & Shoes

Hurrad For Rockaway.

ARE COMING!

NOW IS THE TIME!

Boots & Shoes

Good Stock, General Assortment of all Kinds, Selling at

LOW PRICES.

Cor. Main and Marshal Sts.,

South Norwalk.

C. H. HARVEY.

SPRING and SUMMER

Also a full line of

LADIES', MEN'S and CHILDREN'S

SLIPPERS

Low Prices,

JOHN SCHAUB'S,

Washington Street.

All Kinds of Repairing, and Cus-tom Work at Short Notice.

Good Place to Buy

to not forget.

Rubber

trade-mark.

lulent imitations in the market.

All Genuine Rubber Paint bears this

FOR THE SPRING TRADE.

Try it once and you will use no other. All Colors.

FOR SALE BY

John H. Ferris.

FOOT OF WASHINGTON STREET.

THE NORWALK

Steam Pumps and

steam Engines.

Metal. Also Italian Hemp, Packing, Sheet Rubber and Waste.

BOILER MAN HOLE GASKETS.

F.H. Nash & Bros

Crockery, China, and Glassware.

Chandeliers, Brackets and Lamps, Burners and Chimneys, Tinware, hand-made, best material; Iron Hollow ware, Enameled Kettles, Sauce-pans of Tin, Granite and Iron Enameled, common Sai Iron- and patent do. Beautiful Tollet Sets and Mantle Ornaments. Conch Shells for beautifying lawns by the bbl, dozen or single one. Only agents that deal directly with the importers, Wire, Sheet Zinc and Copper, Wooden, Yellow and Rockingham Ware.

Stoves, Heaters, Ranges & Oil Stoves

Jobbing in all Metals,

At Short Notice.

The best possible paint for tin, wood, brick or stone.
Will not peel.

Large Casks for Cesspools, cheap. Be sure to see our stock before purchasing

Large

Fine

Cheap

Jome One.

Come All,

Stock

Shoes.

A Full Assoitment of

Gents' Low Shoes.

C. H. Harvey's Button and Congress Gaiters.

Kid Button.

-AT-

BROWN'S

87 Main St.,

Boots and Shoes 25 Cts

For a Pound of Good

At G. W. Day's

At G. W. Day's.

Please Remember

Norwalk

Millinery

Won the Victory. And compelled its enemies to place frau-

Round Hats & Bonnets

PLEASE CALL.

Will open his store in

Hotel Building

Everything new and of the best

Choicest assortment of Confectionery ever offered in town.

de Russe, Wedding Cakes, &c., furnished at short notice.

Iron Clad Paint, Saloon connected with store.

The Best in the City.

Ladies' Best French

Opposite R. R. Depot, South Morwalk.

Shoes. PALLISADE SOap

5c. a Bar

Hats Bleached, Dyed and Pressed

33 Main St. Norwalk, Ct.

New

South Norwalk, Saturday

Ice Cream, Charlotte

Millinery and Fancy Goods, and their

Artistically Trimmed

WILL JUST SUIT YOU

By a First-class Workman.

APRIL 3d.

quality.

C. B. De Klyn,

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the best advertising medium to be obtained in this section. To insure insertion the same week advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday moining. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents, -We extrestly reques that one or more of our many friends in each town in the vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to 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, -1f you want Posters, Hand-nills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-phlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will

be executed in the nextest style and on reasonable Clubbing Bates.

.. thner's Monthly and Sentinel, A. Nicholas "4.00

Qemorest Monthly "3.40

Qemorest Monthly "3.50

Aclectic Monthly "5.50

The Nursery, 2.80

American Agriculturalist "4.70

The subscription price of the above magazines a Sorthner's, \$4.00, St. Nicholas, \$3.00; Demorest's, 3.00, Nursery, \$1.60

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk. June 16, 1880. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they

Mary Brennan, George Bush, Julia Bechtel, Mrs. Dennis Callahan, Charles Cox, Charles Colt. Mrs. James O'Connor, Au-Hoyt, Agnes Howley, Wm. Hyland, Allie Meeker, Ellen McGevers, Augusta M. Record, Mamie Thomas, Florence Vaughan, erty belonging to the Fairfield Fire Insur-

J. S. Dunning, Post-master. List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at Norwalk, Conn. June 10, 1880. Persons calling for any of these letters please say chines.

Miss Mamie Albertson, Wm. F. Allen, Robert Baxter, James Casey, Miss Maggie Cambell, E. Candce, James Donahue, Edmond Eagan, Miss Fannie Greenhouse (2), C. J. Hubbard, Miss Lottie Hosegood, Mrs. Tho has Hyde, James Kane, Timothy Keily, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss Sarah Morehouse, Miss Mary Mulvoy, Edward Park, Mrs. Thomas Parkinson, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. Sutton, Mrs. Polly Scofield, Minnie Wood. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Home News and Notions.

Pay your water bill to-day!

Sugars at cost, at W.W. Comstock's Bucholz is now in Wethersfield prison. --

Elimwood avenue is being graded, which very much improves its appearance. Rev. M. H. Pagson, of Bridgeport, sails

for Europe on the 20th inst. Who will succeed Chas, E. Doty as mafor of the Fourth Regiment.

Martial law has been declared in Leadville on account of trouble with the min-

Mrs. Palmer has had the evergreens

cases of hats on three separate days last selves that He doeth all things well,

We hear of several cases of measles

The Stars of South Norwalk defeated

the Academy Boys, of Norwalk, on Saturday last by a score of 30 to 15. A re-union of the pupils of the Misses

Brockway's school is to be held at the Atheneum, Norwalk, on Friday evening.

violator of law is speedily arrested and punished, hence the good order which

carpenters on the immense hotel being last, published the following education of the popular and acceptable nomines of the Chicago Convention:

Hutchingson is doing similar service on the new Rockaway Beach railroad.

However, some of the great President makers may slip up in their control of the control

some of the rocks from our soil and use them for fortifications our farmers would look upon the invasion with pleasure.

Chicogo after two noisy days finally adopted a platform, and nominated Congressman James B. Weaver of Iowa, for president. Mr. Weaver is one of the two greenback congressmen from Iowa, the other being Mr. E. H. Gilette formerly of Hartford. He has an excellent record as

Bob Ingersoll will go home to Washington, to-day, a happy man. He was the most active man in the building, yesterday, in bringing about the break in Garfield's favor. After the Wisconsin delega-tion had started it, he rushed over to Brandegee of Connecticut and fairly implered him to follow it up on the next bal-lot and so eloquently did he plead the case that the resolute little big man from the Nutmeg state clinched both fists in an em-phatic way and said he'd do the best he could to do it. The call of Connecticut showed that he had kept his word.—Chi-

The attendance at the Second Methodist church festival at the Opera House last evening was very large and the occasion one of great enjoyment, yet take a carriage. May he be spared in good give the programme in full: this evening's attendance and entertainment will undoubtedly eclipse it. By reference to advertisement full information of the musical feast can be obtained. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance from this end of the town, our city looking upon the festivals of this church as the most enjoyable occasions of the

Hattie Woodward trotted in Milwaukee on Tuesday last in the three minute class, and won in three straight heats in 2.28, 2.31 and 2.29. She is now owned by William Franc of New York, who paid E. A. Woodward \$8,000 for her. He also purchased her mother with a year old and a two week's old colt for \$5,000. It is said that Hattie W. has made a private record of 2.17. John Hine received a in the sum of nearly twenty-two dollars present of \$50 from Mr, Franc,

Bell's Island is now open. Read M. Davis' new advertisement. John Hutchings is painting his store. Burr Knapp's residence is receiving a

oat of paint.

Dr. Emily Pardee has a new team of beautiful bays, Mrs. Thomas B. Smith has returned from her visit to friends in Waterbury.

The Messrs Hoyt Brothers are overhaul-Knapp, securing from Knapp an affidavit in which he confesses to have made sever-al false and slanderous statements against ng their steamer at Gregory's Point. -Go to Geo. W. Day's and get the best Coffee for 25 cents a pound in the city.

The Order of the Temple will be conferred in Clinton Commandary No.3, June The Republicans about here seem to be

candidate for President. Plaisted has a favorite in the "Capaluro" Cigar, which he sells for 5 cents. It is claimed to be "the best in the world."

Captain Anderson is already very popular on the steamer Adelphi, By his quiet courtesy he wins the good opinion of all. A strawberry festival will be given at

the Cranberry Plain Hall this evening, by gustus E. Ellis, Annie C. Howard, R. B. the Union Church Society of that place. Burr Knapp has leased the dock propance Company, and will use it for a lum-

> ber yard. H. R. Fitch will raise his new planing mill to-morrow. It is to be 35x70 feet,

Sunday night smoke was discovered is suing from Brown, Sherwood & Brown's hat factory. After a long search a nest of hat bodies were found to be on fire. No damage was done except to the hats.

The latest parasols have a bunch of painted flowers or a bud on one side. Pansies are favorite flowers. Miss Mary Platt, Elizabeth street, does this decorating in any design, and would be pleased to have the ladies give her a call. The steamer Columbia, will be at the

second pier below the steamboat dock as

On the outside pages will be found the memorial sermon on Rev. John Davies, delivered by Rev. James M. Taylor, and the resolutions adopted by the Society. Mr. Taylor yesterday visited Norwich to deliver an address on the deceased minister at a memorial service held there.

A correspondent from East Norwalk. his handling of it interesting or profitable reading, which accounts for its non-appearance in this issue. He ought to take Eight engines for the New York cleva: a little of the advice he gives to others to ted railroad passed through this city Tues- himself, and act upon it. Censoriousness is not justice.

Capt. Charles Rider was buried from transmed in front of her residence on Bay. | the Baptist | Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon. Revs. James M. Taylor and H. B. S. Bissell officiating. The services at the Last Saturday afternoon a load of hay grave were conducted by St. John's Lodge belonging to S. J. Sherman upset near the F. & A. M. Mr. Rider was of estimable character and a thorough seaman, and beunion school property, and the gutter north of the building current have been spared to finish his years in The Norsesays, "One of our largest hat usefulness. But God's ways are not our manufactories shipped 137, 156 and 115 ways, and his friends must console them-

For the last week oystermen from Norwalk, and here have been busy in the river catching seed oysters, contrary to law. On Friday Mr. Geo. S. Adams who was on his way to Bridgeport, learned the fact at the depot and stopped over one train to investigate the matter. We met him at the vice-president in a convention crowded to depot and he asked us who he could get to probably eyster commissioner Bradley would know them. Mr. Adams went out on to R. R. bridge to see the men at work. Imagine his surprise when he looked over the side of of the bridge, the first person he saw was Commissioner Bradley hauling in the seed oysters as fast as the best of them, "Well, Mr. Bradley," says Mr Adams, "don't you know its against the Atheneum, Norwalk, on Friday evening.

This city ought to congratulate itself on the efficiency of its police force. Every Adam's investigation.—Westporter.

----The Gazette congratulates itself in the

Capt. Crowe has charge of a force of a force of a force of the list day of May carpenters on the immense hotel being last, published the following editorial en-

clusions and the Convention may not prove so tame an affair after all; some man not yet mentioned for that position may carry off the prize, and why may not that man be Gen. James A. Garffeld, of Ohio. Who more modest, more worthy, than he, or who would fill the chair to the satisfaction of the whole American people better than he? If a new man is to have The national greenback convention at it, let Garfield be the man, say we.

If Garfield should happen to be defeated, the Republicans will never forgive our venerable and highly esteemed cotemporary for having suggested the unsuccessful candidate of the party.

Aged people in full vigor of manhood a soldier, rising from the ranks to a brevet | are not seen in the usual walks of life, as brigadiership, for gallantry on the field. is our friend, and more than friend, Mr. He is a lawyer by profession and held sev- George Hoyt, who on Sunday last celebraeral government offices before joining the ted his seventy-fifth birthday. Three quarters of a century! How many of us will reach that age? Very few, if we do as much work as Mr. Hoyt has done. His has been a busy life-one that has had more than usual labor. For years he looked after the spiritual interests of a Methodist class of large numbers and scattered over wide territory. He has always been an active christian worker, and God in return has made his ripening years glad with an abundant harvest. He is now in full sympathy and support of the temperance work, and when the association turned out in procession on Memorial day he took S. Hatch presided at the organ. The the head of the line and marched as erect as a youth and with marshal tread, from where the line was formed to the Union their parts well committed, and where all cemetery, where he was prevailed upon to health to complete a full century.

> Of the party who started a general disturbance on Main street last week, the following persons were arrested, viz. F. H. McGee, A. Sturges, S. H. Cassidy and P. Keiting. The two last plead guilty. The others went away Scott free, the witnesses for the state having all been know nothings, a failing altogether too common in this locality of late. C. Remson, a minor, was twice arrested

and tried for assaulting Dewitt Ferris and Sturges Randell, because they interfered with him when in the act of loosening the supports of the tent in which the M. E. church of East Norwalk were holding a festival. The lad was found guilty in both cases, to which the father responded fines and costs.

The festival given by the East avenu church last week was well attended. The refreshments were all nicely served and the society a nice sum.

The road to the Dorlon House has been that in excellent order, and it now is one of the finest drives in the town. Mr. Dorlon has moved up with his family to the Point, and the house is now open. Joseph W. Wilson, Esq., has amicably settled and paid the claim of the soldier

Mr. Wilson. Knapp also withdraws his suit against Mr. Wilson. Now "let us Dr. Hungerford has taken an office in Lauder's block, over Brown & Wilcox's store. Mr. Hungerford is a young man held in high esteem in this community all satisfied with Garfield as their party and we hope will be successfull in secur-

ing, if he has not already, a good prac-The mayor's office is in quite a quan-

dary about who shall take care of the of fice on the day of the Odd Fellow's excursion. Mayor Swartz says he is going, and the assistant mayor (Mat) says he is going. After a considerable discussion, it has been decided to draw cuts to see who shall be mayor on that day.

The large strawberries which we referred to as having been shown us by Rev. Geo, L. Fuller, were presented to Dr. Emily Pardee. And the sameb rother, also, in the goodness of his heart, remembered the printer, and he too has partaken of those luscious berries, the largest and finest flavored, he ever saw or tasted. Brother Fuller has our thanks.

J. R. Raymoud has the contract for building the pavilion at Redding (Brookside) Park. It will be twice the size of the one at Gregory's Point, and will afford shelter for a large party. Mr. Raymond also has secured the contract for putting up seats, tables, etc. The park is going to be the prettiest inland summer resort in the state, and will undoubtedly be patronized by pic-nic parties. It is expected that a camp meeting will be held there during the summer.

Mr. Ackert is constantly adding to the attractions of his steamboat restaurant. early as six o'clock on Saturday morning. Last week he put in it quite a number of at the annual meeting, an adjournment This will give all those who have not al- beautiful canary birds that sing almost ready seen this steamer an opportunity to constantly. These little songsters seem to songs as they come in. Mr. Ackert's restaurant is one of the greatest accommodations on the boat, giving passengers excellent refreshments, and enables them to save an hour for business or pleasure in New York. A corporation entitled Barnum's Mu-

seum company, has just been organized in New York with a capital of \$3,000,000, signing himself "Justice," has too much | for the purpose of erecting the largest exbile to write for the press, and has to hibition building in the world, including vague a conception of his subject to make under one roof a museum, opera-house, colloseum, theater, hippodrome, tropical garden, etc. The Madison Square Garden property has been purchased by the new company for \$800,000. Wm. H. Vanderbilt subscribes a quarter million toward the enterprise, and P. T. Barnum will probably be president of the company,

The meetings of the Methodist ministers on Monday and Tuesday were, with the exception of the sermon to be given by Mr. Graves, according to programme, The most interesting occasion was the sermon on Monday evening by Rev. W. A new fence has been placed on the ing cut off in the prime of life by that in- H. Thomas, which drew out a large and- elected at the annual meeting refused to the convict labor question, showing the eral excellencies of the sermons by Mr. Thomas, which have given him a high standing in the Conference, The demurrer to the complaint in the

cases for violation of the 9 o'clock ordi nance was argued in the Superior Court last Friday, before Judge Hovey, Wm. R. Smith and H. H. Barbour for the defendants, and States Attorney Olmstead and Springwood S. S. Anniversary. N. Taylor, Jr. for the State. The Judge reserved his decision, and it is reported that he gave it on Monday, and in substance that the statute closing saloons

legislate on the subject. The rumor that the works of a Felt Skirt of the promoters of the enterprise, was in town holding a long and carnest conferences with several of our leading men who are noted for their enterprising spirit and and stands. The exercises were opened devotion to the interests of the borough. Mr. Willis is pleased with the prospects, and may be induced to give Norwalk the preference over Bridgeport, or other neighboring towns. Such a factory, well conducted, would prove of great bonefit to this town, and we hope to see our citi-

German Service. The usual Vesper Service with Sermon, Trinity church, on next Sunday afternoon,

The Excursions.

The time for the two excursions to Rockand returning from Rocksway at 3 o'clock. The Temperance Reform Association will go Monday, leaving this city at 8:15, and returning at the same time. The particulars and attractions of each are fully set | Highest number any one session. forth in advertisements, posters and hand-

Children's Day.

The Methodist church was filled Sunday evening, the attraction being Children's Day exercises. The altar and pulpit were ruary. very prettily decorated with flowers, and across the front of the organ gallery was extended in gilt letters, surrounded with evergreens and rose buds, the title of the exercise, "Buds and Blossoms." The regular choir was increased by about a dozen of the Misses from the Sunday school. S. whole exercise proceeded very smoothly and creditably, the participants all having did so well we cannot particularize but

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inging Choir and school	ı
DandelionMiss Coley Lily "Platt Roses in bloom " Hamilton	

The Temperance meetings last week and on Sunday showed that the interest all pronounce it a good time. It netted in them is still on the increase. The Friday night meeting was the largest yet held, and the addresses among the best, being by Messrs. Bailey, Seymour, Hallock and "Johnny" Tailor the colored man in the employ of Adams Bros., who 'bummers." John gave his own experience in his own earnest way, and with held by the Association to which ladies are admitted-and this is set apart especially as "Ladies night." All are invited. Dea. Clarence Nash has promised to be present next Friday night and speak a few words. The rest of the talking will by by volunteers, -a sort of experience meeting. F. Lyon will also be present, and lead the singing on the the clarionet, and perhaps play a dnet with the organist. It promises to be a very pleasant meeting. At the close of the last meeting two signed the pledge, which made nine for that day

TEMPERANCE.

and Thursday. Over a hundred men were present Sat urday evening, notwithstanding the heat. Every friend of temperance should visit this meeting once as here he will see the practical results of the organization. Men that only a few months ago were low in the scale of society, from strong drink, and considered by many pas hope, standing up in full manhood, giving thanks for their deliverance, and and exhorting those that are experiencing what they have experienced to come and be with them for God and Humanity. Many of these men pass through our streets to day almost miracles of the transforming influ ence of sobriety and respectability from intemperance and degradation.

The Ladies Christion Temperance Union meeting Sunday afternoon was also largely attended, notwithstanding the threatening shower. Mrs. Bouton presided and several fervent prayers and earnest addresses were made. The singing at all these meetings is very fine and inspiring. Mr. Jerome Smith has been suffering from malaria for several days, and his solos are missed, but it is expected that he will be able to be present hereafter.

School Matters.

School matters in this town are being pretty thoroughly stirred up just now In the centre District on Friday evening was made after one of the committee had been elected, because it was stated that be pleased with visitors and increase their the meeting was not a legal one. It appears, upon investigation that the meeting was legal, and now the question is asked what will be the result of the adjournment. The Gazette answers:

"But, it is asked, cannot we have another meeting where the same business can be taken up? We fear not, the an-nual meeting has been held; other meetngs can be held, but when they would be special meetings, and no special meeting has power to elect officers. But we hought this meeting was not legal, and by Mr. Chasmar's law it appeared to be illegal; does not that make a difference? The answer is, thinking the meeting illegal does not make it so. The reading of "the law" and the adjournment sine die have made it impossible for the district to do what it would no doubt like to do, reelect Dr. Gregory and Mr. Miller to the places they have filled with so much

But isn't there any way, it is finally asked, to get hold of these places on the committee? Oh, yes, certainly. The Board of School Visitors can make appointments to the offices which the meetng failed to fill; and until they do so, the old officers not only may but must hold

In this District two of the committee ience. It was a clear, logical, and perti- serve-Rev. James M. Taylor and Eben necessity of enlisting the press in our fawas laid before it, asking for the appointment of T. I. Raymond and Jacob M. Layton to fill the vacancies. The matter was laid over till this evening, to which time the Board adjourned.

wood Union Sunday school was celebrated on Sunday last at half-past three, by the clause giving the Council authority to flowers and mottos. An arch containprayer by Superintendent Lawrence. The other exercises were recitations and singing, of the latter the song of welcome to pastors by eight misses of the four churches was very fine, and that of the Maszens offer sufficient inducements to make the location of the works here a settled ters Searles good. The others all did well. The superintendent made a brief state-

ment showing that the school was in a good condition after which short address-The usual Vesper Service with Sermon, in the German Language, will be held in Tripity church on part Sunday afternoon.

H. N. Dunning. Following is the Superintendent's report: YEARLY REPORT JUNE 13, 1879 TO JUNE 13, 1880, SPRINGWOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL. Total membership of school,

away by steamer Columbia has nearly ar- Officers...... rived. The Odd Fellows' excursion will Teachers......14

School every Sunday in the year. Average attendance.....91

Jan. 11, 1880.124 Lowest number, Dec. 21, 1879...........29 No deaths in the school during the year. Revival meetings nearly every night in the week for 2 months, January and Feb

Total number of hopeful conversions...9 Prayer meetings have been remarkably

Amount of money given and collected by the school during the year.......\$9.25 One new Sunday school has been started out in Michigan by money contributed, making two that we have helped to start in that state, one of which is called after us-The Springwood Union Sunday school. Our prayer meetings are still held on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Hoping this report may be acceptable to the officers, teachers and friends, I am

Respectfully, C. M. LAURENCE,

Hat Finishers National Conven-Mr. Editor:-The following is a brief

the city of Orange, N. J., commencing Monday, June 7th, and ending Friday. June 11th, 1880. The convention was Philadelphia, in the chair, all the national officers better present. Mr. Cornell read his address, which was an able document, in which he showed the good ifeeling existing between the bosses and journey.

Goods at Wholesale and Retail.

Corner Washington and Main Sta.

SOUTH NORWALK, CT. National President, Mr. E. D. Cornell of

men throughout the country, the harmony existing between the different local associations, and urging upon all the necessity of combined action upon the question of Convict Labor; that our work in this direction had only begun. The National Secretary, Mr. Tierney, made his report, as also the National Treasurer, Mr. McCleary. The reports were received, afwas brought from the South by Sherman's | ter which the convention, through the president, appointed a committee of one from each local district, on credentials. visible effect. This is the only meeting | The committee reported 11 districts represented, as follows: Boston, 1; Plainfield ; Danbury, 4; Norwalk, 8; Philadelphia, Orange, 7; Bethel, 4; Newark, 6; Brook lyn, 4; Miiburn, 1; Bloomfield, 1; Total, 35; and that in each case the credentiales were found correct. The roll being called the committee went into election of officers for the next four years, each officer being elected by ballot. Richard Dowdell of Newark, was elected President; Wm. Barnum of Bethel, Vice-President; Wm. Barnum of Bethel, Vice-President;
John Philips of Brooklyn, Secretary; and
Samuel Dugan of Orange, Treasurer. The Board of Directors were then chosen by ballot, which consists of seven, and taken from the trade at large. Ed. Kelley of Norwalk, was elected as a member of the board. By the unanimous vote of the convention, Mr. Cornell received \$150 as an acknowledgement, on the part of the convention, for past services. (This is not a paid office.) And \$25 cach to Mr. Tier ney and Mr. McCleary to pay their expenses in coming to the convention. The convention then went into committee of the whole on constitution and by-laws, and quite a number of changes were made,

> turesque portion of New Jersey. On Tuesday the convention passed

esolution thanking Hon. Lyman D. Brewster of Danbury, for the able manner in which he carried through both houses of the legislature the bill on convict labor. A standing vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers, individually. On Wednesday evening the Orange As-

Skidmore, extended an invitation to the convention to partake of a banquet, to be given in their honor, at Library Hall, which was accepted with thanks, and at 8 p. m. the delegates formed in line, headed by a band of music, and many invited guests, such as aldermen, editors of papers delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, etc., marched to the hall, where they were met by the reception committee. The tables were laden with all the delicacies of the season-in fact everything that could tempt the appetite was there, and the sparkling champagne was not stinted, a fact that was attested to on the following day by one or two of my friends, wh complained of headache, but I told them it was sham pain. Many speeches were made, songs were sung, and toasts were drunk, until the small hours of the morning reminded them that rest was neces sary to labors of the coming day. Mr. Jos. Atchison of the Newark Evening Journal, delivered an eloquent address on Committee, which will be filled by the | tion among the working classes, and the Board of Education. At the meeting of propriety of voting for those only who the Board on Tuesday evening a petition | will give us our rights when in office. Mr. Franklin of the Hatter and Clothier, also addressed the assemblage at some length Messrs. Dowdell, Tammany and others made brief speeches, eliciting the applause of all present. The Hatter and Clothier, which will be issued on the 20th inst., will give a full account of the pro ceedings of the convention. The eleventh anniversary of the Spring-

Numerous boquets occupied the desk amended, and a law was passed in refer-

A great number of new resolutions wer passed, which, in the main will be a benefit to the Connecticut districts, while, at the same time, none of our existing usages have been interfered with, showing that laws have been carried out as near the letter of the national law as could be expected. The convention passed a series of resolutions on the death of John Farley, a member of the Board of Directors, and ordered the National President and Secretary to have a copy engrossed and sent to the family of deceased, at a cost not to exceed \$50.

JOS. TAMMANY.

So. Norwalk Cigar Factory. CIGARS

synopsis of the proceedings of the Hat Finishers' National Convention, held in June 11th, 1880. The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock, a. m., by the SMOKOT'S Articles Generally

On the afternoon of Monday the Orange Association, through their committee, extended to the convention an invitation to take a drive through and around the city, which was accepted on the part of the delegates. Three large carryalls were furnished. Several stops were made during the ride for refreshments, and some of the aldermen of Orange were called upon, who, by the way, are also hatters. The circuit of the city was made in about three hours. All were delighted with the beautiful scenery around this most pic-

a few of which I will mention hereafter.

sociation, through their chairman, Mr.

On Thursday the question was raised as to right of shops entering into agreements interesting and appropriate exercises. The | with the employers, and it was finally setfrom 12 to 5 o'clock, having been enacted heat did not prevent a large attendance. Ited, that any shop entering into an since granting of the city charter, repeals | The chapel was nicely decorated with agreement with the consent of the local association, said agreement could not be ing the colors of the rainbow spanned the broken by either the shop's crew or the desk, on which was the motto, "Our Fa- local trade until the time fixed shall have manufacturing company were likely to be located in Norwalk is not without foundation. Yesterday Mr. A. L. Willis, one of the proposed of the p words "11 years." Back of the arch was at great length, but was lost by a decided the text, "Teach me thy way, O, Lord." majority vote. The apprentice law was ence to boys serving their time in foul with singing by the school, followed by shops; also some changes were made in regard to men wishing to learn hat curl-

> The convention returned thanks to the representatives of the press, to the Orange Association, and to Mr. Dowdell for the able and impartial manner in which he conduced the convention. The best of good feeling prevailed from the commocracy which teaches minorities to submit to the majority, being evinced in every instance, and I can say for myself that the greatest latitude was given to all to present their views on each question, and that the spirit of all seemed to be to legislats for the trade at large, rather than for any one locality. The convention having been in session five days and having accomplished their labors, adjourned at 7 o'clock p. m. Friday, 11th inst., to meet in Danbury on the second Monday in May,

Alex. Lauder, Jr.

"Never too Late to Mend,"but its cheaper to buy a New Suit every time, when you can get a First-Class Suit for a little money of

Owing to the fact that I am about to take a Partner, I shall

sell my entire stock of

For the Next Thirty Days.

Ye first who do come will get yo best bargains.

M. DAVIS,

Washington Street.

UNDER ELY'S HOTEL. High Rock,

waters!

Geyser

7

FRESH FROM THE SPRING.

PLAISTED'S Drug Store

OPP. POST OFFICE.

ON DRAUGHT AT

Try Birch Beer

A Cooling Beverage.

good feeling prevailed from the com-mencement to the close, that spirit of de-A NEW LINE OF

> HOSIERY In all the New Styles

Ladies', Gents' and Children's

Lace and Silk Ties

Handkerchiefs

And a New Stock of

Silk and Linen

Lace Top Lisle Thread Gloves. For Spring and Summer.

We have the largest stock of

In the City. H. VAN HOOSEAB.

Photograph and Autograph goods. the Desks, show Writing 2 trouble Books, examine and prices.

Albums,

H

0

Music Rolls--25 styles; reasonable

at

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elegant line

Scrap Folios--15 styles; Spring Back

The above announcement cannot fall

Investigation Solicited. Sun PARASOLS BEST QUALITY

LARGE VARJET

-AND-

NEWEST STYLES

At 121 cts.

Wall Papers

White back, French Ground. Satins, Gilt and Enameled.

CARPETS, OIL GLOTHS, MATTINGS, and MATS

Dickerman & Son's

MissE

68 WES!

Trimmed Sch VARIOUS STILES, 38 Cts., 50 Cts. Up.

Fine Leghorns

Fine French Chip Haps & Bonnet \$1 95, \$1 60, \$2 00.

and Garden 30c, 50c, 75c.

Bonnets, 50 Cents. Milan, Tuscan and Fancy Braids in Hats and Bonnets,

Rough and Ready,

Gypsey and other

Millinery, Silks and Sati**ns** In all the Parisian Novelties.

Equally Low.

Special Bargains Ribbons and Flower

be interesting to customers looking value and variety in Millinery Goods.

> Competition Defied Umbrella

----AND----

L-A-W-N-S

Brown back.

39 WASHINGTON STREET,

So. Norwalk,

spectacles in this world are so img as that of a college boy with his cool transaction—buying a refrigera-

loston Journal of Commerce. It will

cooler when you fill it with ice and this summer's prices, lave you any spare cash about you? compte de Chambord wants to bor-

Why is a Zulu belle like a prophet of id ? Because she has not much on'er in

The spots on the sun do not begin to create the disturbance produced by the freeks on the daughter.

When some politicians are weighed, they are found wanting every office in which there is a vacancy .- Cincinnati Commer-

The saints who are bound for heaven by way of the gallows are all on the home-

A prima-donna, according to a Cockney, is naturally a timid creature, for her art is always in her throat. Not one American woman in one hun-

dred can walk five miles-unless it be on a shopping excursion. A man was drowned in a bath-tub in Boston last week. Those Boston people

should learn something about a new thing before trying it. The Boston Transcript reasons thusly: "Blessoms produce apples, apples give us cider, and cider produces blossoms. Thus one of Nature's most beautiful compensa-

It is estimated that 30,000 people in this country are operated upon by dentists daily. Is it any wonder that we are not a land of angels?

Young men who never did a day's work in their lives now effect woolen shirts. bask in the sun to get on a healthy brown, and wear the general appearance of steve-

Among the Romans the gift of a ring was a badge of liberation from slavery. Married people may best explain whether it is so among the moderns.

Have you ever noticed that the man with a cold loves to talk just a little hoarser than necessary? It is so pleasant to be taken notice of, you know. An Irishman, on seeing a very small

coffin, exclaimed, "Is it possible that

coffin was intended for any living creat-At a recent Philadelphia picnic, when it was discovered that the croquet arches

had been forgotten, a wicked girl sugges-

ted supplying their places with the two bow-legged young men present. Bilkington had passed away. Mrs. B. who had just read the notice of his death

pleased to see his name in print.

ignature. - Philadelphia Bulletin. in Nevada they favor cremation, and yet their land isn't good for anything except to make graveyards of .- Buston

"You can't bring decency out of dirt." were taken out or it, did you?

bles labeled " Huile d'Olive.

The man who complains of high bonnets in a theatre is some chap with his neck driven down between his shoulders who rightly belongs in the gallery.

A smart family can conceal its poverty from the neighbors very well, but it is given dead away the minute a burglar gets into the house.

"How," asked Hippocrates of Diogenes, "shall I show to the world that I have an | Rests on us whereso'er we go extensive practice?" "By placing your And whispers of the sod and snow. office in the neighborhood of your graveyard," was the answer. The other night, in a Missouri town, a

thief, being caught in a man's cellar, explained that he was there to get out of the way of a cyclone.

Young must have been a rich man. He says nothing in his "Night Thoughts" \$400 note on that day.

"No," she said, as she sipped the cream such devices. it would take his last dime to pay for; "no, I never eat cake myself; but ma says she is getting awfully hungry waiting for spiece of my wedding-cake."

They say the people of these United States are recklessly extravagant, and yet the Vermont man who bought the wrong kind of pills for a sick wife, to avoid having them wasted, took them himself.

A distinguished man once wrote to his newspaper, "Renew my name this year; send me your paper as long as I live, and, if you can send it after me in the next world, do so." They say this man lived a very old age.

One day during an eclipse of the sun a boy sold smoked glasses at six cents "You ought to make money," said a nurchaser. "Yes," said the young t, "ours would be a good busiess if the dull season were not so long."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said an Irish nanager to his audience, "as there is noedy here, I'll dismiss you all. The perbrmance of this night will not be perned, but will be repeated to-morrow

The Sacremento people are forever pok-ing fun at the legislators. A saloon keeper near the Capitol recently placed a box of live snakes in his window, above which hung the reassuring placard: "Don't be uneasy, gentlemen. These are real snakes.
—San Francisco Post.

All Sorts.

Success is full of promise till men get it; and then it is a last year's nest from which the bird has flown .- H. W. Brecher,

Pompret has a cow that gives fourteen quarts of milk a day, of which 45 per and sixty cans. ent, is cream, or over six quarts of cream

bury watch. Bancroft, the historian, has in his house at Washington a fine painting of the Emperor of Germany, presented to him by Emperor William himself. Bancroft will, in October, be 80 years old.

Lace bonnets will be fashionable this season, of either black or white, embroidered with gold, made in the close capote shape and trimmed simply with a flower May 27th was only 45 seconds. and a knot of lace.

A bar made from puddled iron and thiry-five feet in length was made by Thomas Bergin of Birmingham at the rolling mill. This is the longest one ever made at the

Professor Asa Gray, whose name has lately been brought prominently before the public by the publication of his lectures at Yale college on "Science and Religion," will soon reach his seventieth

By the use of the telephone, the London Times is enabled to report the debates | children eight are living, and there are in Parliament up to the moment of going seventy-three grandchildren and eightyto press. The operator talks direct to the three great grandchildren. type-setter, without the trouble of writing out copy, and the type machine sets up the matter at the rate of 100 lines per hour, or more than 1000 words.

Robert H. Coleman, a wealthy graduate of Trinity college in last year's class, has been so affected by the recent death of his young wife in Paris that he has ordered that the work on a house at Lebanon, Pa., intended to cost \$100,000, be discontinued. The partly raised walls will be demolished, the cellar filled and the site ploughed over, he had designed may be effaced.

The chancellor of New Jersey has ordered a sale of the Stevens battery to be made by a special mastery in chancery. He is directed either to make sale of the pattery and its appurtenances on an entirety, or to sell its materials, engines and tools separately, as in the judgment of the master will yield the most money. The sale will take place September 29, 1880.

Samuel D. Hinman, a former missionary of the Protestant Episcopal church to Nebraska, has brought suit in the supreme court for \$25,000 damages, against William H. Hare, missionary bishop to Nebraska, for defamation of character. He alleges that the latter published a pamphlet entitled "Rehearsal of Facts," which charges him with seduction and impur-

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geo ogical Society of England, three Ambassadors from Mtesa, King of Uganda, Af- | we do for them? rica, were introduced to the President. Lord Northbrook, by Mr. Wilson, a missionary, who said they had taken a parhim back an English wife, but he had next Sabbath, followed by the mockings. told him that they were not to be bought, | laughter, hooting, and hisses of the rab

"I believe in a personal devil," said Mr | tiously in the godly work for many years. "What a pity Moody, at a revival meeting held in a re John couldn't read this! He would be so mote Western city. "That's true, that's Robert Raikes was not the originator of true-your right there, stranger," said an | the Sanday school," old farmer, rising from his seat in his earissue at West Point is trying to set-elf down to a question of signature cid-looking woman rose from the other end of the pew, took him by the car, and led him slowly out; and the assembly knew then for the first time that the old nists in seventeen congregations. There man's mind was filled with domestic thoughts instead of the hereafter.

savs a modern philosopher. Can't ch' who had just appeared in London, is Then you never looked at the water in the called in the west "the sagebrush nightlaundry tube after the clean white clothes 'ingale." Her name off the stage is lanma Corinne Wixom, and she is a daughter of a physician in Nevada. As a little girl The United States produce ? www.000 galashe showed rather remarkable musical and lons of cotton seed oil a year, and a share dramatic capacity, and was sent abroad of it gets around to aristocratic dining ta- to study under Marchesi at Vienna. The young lady is short in stature and plumps she is not handsome, but has a pretty mouth, expressive eyes and a charming

> The years are passing by! Another joins the passing band! Oh, is there not some other land Where compensation for all ills The measure of life's being fills? We wait the answer, but in vain, The shadow falls, a sense of pain

The years are passing by!

The Japs seem to be desirous of having Board of Trade. To learn how the " machine is run" in this country these gentlemen from Japan visited the New York Produce Exchange yesterday. They will doubtless visit Chicago and see how our "bulls" and "bears" get along. Failing about waking up at 3 in the morning and to do this, they will fail in doing their full wondering how you are going to meet a duty, and will return to their country with very inadequate views on running "corners," "bulling " the market, and

No Baby in the House,

No baby in the house. I know: 'Tis far too nice and clean, No tops, by careless, finger strewn, Upon the floor was seen. No finger-marks upon the panes.

No scratches on the chairs. No wooden men set up in rows Or marshaled off in pairs. No little stockings to be darned,

All ragged at the toes. No pile of mending to be done, Made up of baby's clothes, No little troubles to be soothed,

No little hands to fold. No tiny fingers to be washed, No stories to be told, No tender kisses to be given.

No nicknames "Love" or "Mouse No merry frolics after tea, No baby in the house,

During religious services in the jail at Carson, Nev., and after a clergyman had ddressed the prisoners on the text "Honesty is the best policy," a thief named Jones asked if he could make a few re-Jones asked if he could make a few remarks. Permission being given, he said:
"The expression that 'honesty is the best policy 'was thrown out on a thieving world by Ben Frankiin, an old humbug. I don't agree with Ben Frankiin that honesty should be a policy dodge. If a man's honest, he's honest anyhow; and if he just simply keeps correct from policy he's a bad egg at heart, and only waiting to get the confidence of the community and rob simply keeps correct from policy he's a bad egg at heart, and only waiting to get the confidence of the community and rob the confidence of the community and rob them of thousands. A man who is honested on a charge of making bottom money, both silver and personal character, and we're too candid to concent-our real character, and we're too candid to concent-our real character, (5). Ararat had so little to do that old satan found work for their idle hands. The Prior and several of his subordinates have est from policy would steal if he had the

State News.

The French Catholics of Meriden are to build a church.

The average daily shipments of milk over the Shepaug road is three hundred

J. P. Brownson of Ansonia is going to South America to introduce the Water It is reported that after its present

cruise the permanent headquarters of the school ship Minnesota will be in New Lon-

The Hartford Courant tells a story of a watch carried by a gentleman of that city, which was set Oct. 1st, 1879, and whose variation from standard sun time up to

The Wallingford Community, a short time ago, sent President Haves a bear trap which they had manufactured. Mr. Hayes presented it to the museum at Washingon.

Nearly 195,000 bushels of seed oysters have been shipped from New Haven this season to points along the Connecticut and Long Island coasts, Rockaway and Fire Island. They bring about fifty cents a bushel,

Elijah Barrows and wife celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their wedding at Killingly the other day. Of their ten

Four hundred new box freight cars are to be immediately built at the Hartford shops of the Consolidated road, to accommodate the company's constantly increasing freight business. When they are completed the company will have built 800 new box carswithin the past fourteen

A rumored impending new trial for Rev. H. H. Hayden is denied. The State's Attorney says he knows nothing about any new trial for Mr. Hayden, and says so that every vestige of the home which he don't think there will be a new trial unless new evidence is discovered. Mr. Watrous has not heard anything of the kind, and thinks a new trial improbable. An analysis of the stomachs of the cows

which recently died suddenly in Avon, revealed the fact that the animals died from poisoning by the use of oxalic acid. The selectmen offer a reward of \$200 for the detection and conviction of the persons who administered the poison

nati Christian Advocate says: "In Stevens' History of Methodism w read that as early as 1769 a young Meth odist, Hannah Ball, established a Sundayschool in Wycombee, and was instru mental in training many children in ; knowledge of the Holy Scripture.

oung woman (afterward the wife of the celebrated preacher Samuel Bradburn) was conversing with Robert Raikes. He pointed to groups of ragged, neglected children in the streets and asked," What can "Teach them to read and take them to

church, she answered. "They immediately acted on this sug ticular liking to white women, and that in gestion. Collecting the four children fact the King had begged him to bring they accompanied them to the church the ble. They labored together unostenta-

> Bishop Stevens, of the Reformed Episopal Church, reports that the movement is spreading among the negroes of South Carolina. There are now 1,200 commuare also six missionaries. The Bishop has

The Height of Happiness Is the restoration of a woman after years

ordained three deacons.

of sickness to perfect health. Imagine then the joy of the family of Mrs. of Kingston, who had suffered untold misery for over five years, consequent up-on the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females. She was induced to try Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." After using only two bottles all her ailments disappeared, and she says that she feels and considers herself in perfect health.

It must be true because every one says Kendall's Spavin Cure' is the best thing

Surest and Best.

The Journal, Battle Creek, Michigan, thus puts it: "The surest, safest, hest blood purifying medicine known is War-ner's Safe Bitters in connection with War-ner's Safe Pills, Regular practitioners prescribe them as a remedy for impure, poisoned blood,"

Rev. P. N. Granger of St. Albans, Vt., and Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District, in a letter of recent date, says: "I will say that my experience with Ken-dall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfac-tory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of the lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse be-came very lame and I furned him out for few weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring-hone was forming. I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found."

Americans Traveling Abroad will find all of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines on sale in all principal drug stores and at the London branch of the World's Dispensary, Great Russell Street Building, Golden Medical Discovery is a most potent alterative or blood cleansing clixir, It dispels all humors and cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, enlarged glands, internal screness and virulent blood poisons that, unremoved, rot out the vital machinery. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are an agree-able and a most cleansing cathartic: re-move offensive and acrid accumulations, thereby preventing fevers and kindred affections. World's Dispensary Medical Association, proprietors Buffalo and Lon-

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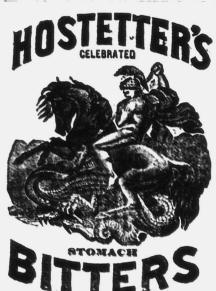
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