

now used as a Saw Mill but suit she for a manufacto ry of any kind, Terms casy and price low. Enquir of JAMES FINNEY, Real Estate Agent, Norwalk, o of the subscriber, CHAUNCEY STREET, m; Arrive at East Granby by 5.30 p m; Leave Kast Granby daily, except Sunday, at 5.80 f the subscriber, West Norwalk, Sept. 25, 1869. \$200,000 Real Estate for Sale. Arrive at Hartford by 9.30 a m. THE land belonging to the estate of George W? Raymond, comprising some of the most desira-ble property in bouth Norwalk, is now offered for sale at a bargain by the trastee of that estate. Apply to LEWIS F. BEERS, Trastee, GEORGE W. RAY-HOND and CHESTER F. TOLLES, South Norwalk, 1999 Winter schedule. Assets, Nov. 10, 1872, \$285,000 Leave Hartford daily, except Sunday, at 1.30 pm; Arrive at East Granby by 5.30 pm; Leave East Granby daily, except Sunday, at 8.30 W. S. HANFORD, Pre Arrive at Hartford by 12.30 p m. 22 From Hartford, by West Hartford, to Farming-ton, 9½ miles and back, six times a week. Leave Hartford daily, except Sanday, 8.50 p m; Arrive at Farmington by 5.30 p m; Leave Farmington daily, except Sanday, at 8 a m; Arrive at Hartford by 10 a m. H. B. TURNER, Secretary. JAMES FINNEY. Real Estate Agent, Lisensed Auctio eer, Constable, Collector, &c. GRATEFULLY returns thanks for the very liberal patornage heretofore extended him by a gener-ous public, and solvits a continuance of the same fie has taken a desk at J. B. Hurburt's Law Office, Room No. 4, Gazette Building, where he can hereafter be found, or orders can be left. He will be the be be found or orders can be left. He will be the be be found or orders can be left. He will be the be be found or orders can be left. 23 From Farms Village, by North Canton, Bark-hamstead, and Centre Hill, to West Hartland. **JOHN ROBERTS** 15% miles and back, twice a week. Leave Farms Village Tuesday and Saturday at Dealer in 11.45 a m; Arrive at West Hartland by 4.40 p m; Leave West Hartland Tuesday and Saturday as can nerestter be tound, or orders can be left. He will give prompt attention to the buying and selling of keal Estate, renting of places, Anctioneering of real and personal property, the collection of debts, &c., and will make every reasonable exertion to please all who may favor him with their patronage. BEEF. MUTTON, PORK AND HAMS 5 a m; Arrive at Farms Village by 10 a m. 14 From Somers, by Somerville, Scitico, Hazard-ville, and Endeld, to Thompsonville, 12 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Somers daily, except Sunday, at 7 a m; Arrive at Thompsonville by 10 a m; Leave Thompsonville daily, except Sunday, at 3 b m; PRESERVES, CANNED FRUITS, &C., JAMES MITCHELL, No. 3 JAMES' BLOCK, pm; Arrive at Somers by 6 pm. WATER STREET, NORWALK, CONN. 25 From West Suffield, by Feeding Hills (Mass.), to Springfield, 12 miles and back, six times a week. Leave West Suffield daily, except Sunday, at 8 REAL ESTATE BROKER CHARLES P. UHLE, M. D. a m; Arrive at Springfield by 10 a m; Leave Springfield daily, except Su Arrive at West Suffield by 4 p m. pt Sunday, at 2 p m AND PHYSICIAN & SURGEON 926 From Rockville to Tolland, 5 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Rockville dally, except Sunday, at 3.30 p m; Arrive at Tolland, dally, except Sunday, at 7.30 a m; Arrive at Rockville by 9.30 a m. Office over Prowitt'sD rug Store AUCTIONEER, OFFICE HOURS :-- Mornings, 8 to 10 o'clock; Evenings 7 to 9 o'clock. Orders left at H. L. Uhle's Drag Store, will receive prompt attention. 11-ti From Bolton Depot (n. o.), by Quarryville. Cov-entry, Mausfield Depot, Mansfield, and West Ashford, to Ashford, 19 miles and back, six times unable. OFFICE MITCHELL'S BLOCK. C. S. LOCKWOOD, times a week. Leave Bolton Depot daily, except Sunday, at WALL STREET. Fashionable Draper & Tailor a m; Arrive at Ashford by 11 a m; Leave Ashford daily, except Sunday, at 1 p m; Arrive at Bolton Depot by 6 p m. NORWALK, CONN. AND 928 From Abington, by Pomfret Landing, to Kill-ingly, six miles and back, six times a week. Leave Abington daily, except Sunday, at 10 am; Arrive at Killingly by 11.30 a m; Leave Killingly daily, except Sunday, at 1.80 pm: Arrive at Abington by 3 pm. **CITY RESIDENCES**, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium, Farms and Country Scats, Main Street, Norwalk, Conn Bought, Sold, Rentedand Exchanged, ELBERT CURTIS, Arrive at Ablogton by 5 p m. 929 From Andover, by Gilead, Hebron, and Turner-ville, to Colchester, 14% miles and back, six times a week. Leave Andover daily, except Sunday, at 5.80 p m; Arrive at Colchester by 8.80 a m; Leave Colchester daily, except Sunday, at 5.80 Merchant Tailor, REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, Curtis's Building, Main Street, Norwalk, Ct FURNITURE., & c Gents' and Youths' Clothing cut and made to order at short notice, of the best materials, in the latest styles, by experienced workmen. Prices reasonable. a m; Arrive at Andover by 8.80 a m. at public and private sale. 930 From Hop River Station (n. o.), to Columbia, miles and back, six times a week. Leave Hop River Station, daily, except Sunday AUCTION SALES OF HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS W. R. OAKS, M. D., AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over Alfred Knapp's store, Washington St., South-Norwalk, Joan. Consultation gratis from 9a. m. to 9p.m. tris at 3.15 p m; Arrive at Columbia by 4.15 p m; Leave Columbia daily, except Sunday, at 2 p m; Arrive at Hop River Station by 3 p m. Sales of Furniture, at Owner's From West Willington, by Willington. Moose Meadow, Westford, and North Ashford, to Woodstock Valley, 16% miles and back, six times a week to Westford, and three times a week the residue. Residences. Norwalk Insurance Company. Houses to Rent NORWALK, CONN. Farnished or Unfarnished e West Willington dally, except Sunday, at \$500,000 4.15 p m; Arrive at Westford by 6.30 p m; Leave Westford Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-\$100,000 PLACES FOR SALE VARYING IN PRICE. Faid up Capital, Leave Westford Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-day, at 6.40 p m; Arrive at Woodstock Valley by 8.30 p m; Leave Woodstock Valley-Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 4 a m; Arrive at Westford by 6 a m; Leave Westford daily, except Sunday, at 6.10 a m; "Arrive at West Willington by 8.40 a m. 992 From Willimantic, by Mansfield Centre, Chaplin, Phoenixville, Eastford, Woodstock Valley, West Woodstock, Woodstock, and South Woodstock, to Putnam, 30 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Willimantic daily, except Sunday, at 5 p m; Arrive at Patham next days by 7.10 a m; WE. C. STREET, President, Gro. R. CowLES, Sec'y from \$5.000 to \$50,000 EREN. HILL Treasurer. Al orders leftst the UNION MARKET, Mitchell's J. SPENCER. Block.Norwalk. Conn. will receiveprompt attentio JAMES MITCHELL. WATCHMAKER NOTICE. UNDER NORWALK OPERA HOUSE, INTEREST will hereafter be allowed on all deposite made with the Norwalk Savings Society from the 1st day of each month, provided the same shall not exceed One Thousand Dollars in amount in the name A well selected stock of Arrive at Putnam next days by 7.10 a m; Leave Putnam daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 a m; Arrive at Willimantic next days by 8.30 a m. WATCHES, CLOCKS, of any one person in any one year. Attention is also called to the fact that that we have a few more Safe-ty Deposit Boxes for rental in our vault, at a very small cost, per annum, to the depositor. Norwalk, Oct.1, 1870. GEO. E. MILLER, Treas Arrive at willimantic next days by c.50 a m. 13 From Scotland, by Windham, to Willimantic, T miles and back, six times a week to Windham, and twelve times a week the residue. Leave Scotland daily, except Sunday, at T a m; Arrive at Willimantic daily, except Sunday, at 10 a m<sup>2</sup> GOLD JEWELBY, SPECTACLES EYE GLASSES SIMPLICITY! ECONOMY! a m; Arrive at Scotland by 12 m; Leave Windham dally, except Sunday, at 2 p m; Arrive at Willimantic by 3 p m; Leave Willimantic dally, except Sunday, at 4 p m; Arrive at Windham by 4.45 p m. always on hand. The Norwalk Engine. **Repairing Fine Watchesa Specialty** THE MOST SIMPLE, PERFECT Arrive at Windnam by 4.85 p m. 24 From North Woodstock, by East Woodstock, Woodstock, South Woodstock, and Pomfret, to Patnam, 14 miles and back, six times a week. Leave North Woodstock daily, except Sunday, at 9 p m, from November 1 to May 1 of each year. Arrive at Patnam next days by 7.10 a m; Leave Patnam daily, except Sunday, at 6.30 p m, or on argival of mail reain from Boston; Arrive at North Woodstock by 8.45 p m AND CHEAPEST ENGINE IN THE MARKET. Etna Insurance Co. of Hartford Twenty per cent. added to the effective power of the common Side Valve Engine by using the NOR. WALK IRON WOEKS' BALANCED PISTON VALVES. Six, eight, ten, twelve and fourteen inch Engines always on hand. Inquiriessolicited and ref-erences given in all parts of the country. Incorporated 1819, Charter Perpetual. \$5,052,880 19 Capital and Assets. I nource a gainst loss and damage by Fire, on terms adapted to the harard, and consistent with the laws of compensation. GEORGE R. COWLES, Sole Agent for Norwalk and Alcinity. DIRECT ACTING & BALANCE WHEEL STEAM PUMPS T miles and back, six times a week. Leave Plainfield daily, except Sunday, at 19.15 Address NORWALK IRON WORKS, 231y SOUTH NORWALK, CT. DR. J. G. BARBOUR, p m; Arrive at Westminster by 2 p m; Leave Westminster daily, except Sunday, at 9.30 HARNESSES FOR SALE, DENTIST. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has now on hand a good assori-ment of HARNESSES, made of the very best mate-rials, which he will SELL AS LOW as they can possibly be furnished at any other similar estab-lishment in the county. Now for the orders, Let me have them at once. WM. B. SWAN. NORWALE, CONN. a m; Arrive at Plainfield by 11.30 a m. Office in Gazette Bailding, Room No. 8, over Jack 36 From West Killingly, by Brooklyn, Hampton, and North Windham, to Willimantic, 91% miles and back, six times a week. Leave West Killingly daily, except Sunday, at 1 Nitrous oxide or ", anghing Gas, administered when desired. A New Device for plate work-light, durable and heap. me have them at once. Feb. 1, 1871. p m; Arrive at Willimantic by 5.30 p m; Leave Willimantic daily, except Sunday, at 8 a m; Arrive at West Killingly by 12.30 p m. NEW BOOMS! RANGES. 937 From Voluntown, by Campbell's Mills, Ekonk, and Sterling Hill, to Sterling, 11% miles and

NEW FURNITURE

Cash Capital.

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A GOOD NO. 7 RANGE, - - - \$19.00

in which such not was made had accepted, and the er upon the performance of the service to the satis-laction of the Postmaster General, such bidder shall forfelt the amount to deposited to the United States, and the same shall forthwith be paid into the treas-any for the use of the Post Office Department; but if each contract shall be duly executed and the ser-der and the set of the Post Office Department; but if each contract shall be duly executed and the ser-5 p m; Arrive at Danbury by 630 p m. 59 From Danbury to Brookfield. 9 miles and back six times a week. Leave Danbury daily, except Sunday, at 10 a m; Arrive at Brookfield by 12 m; Leave Brookfield daily, except Sunday, at 1 p m; Arrive at Danbury by 3 p m. vice entered upon as aforesaid, such draft or check so deposited shall be returned to the bidder. POSTMASTERS, CLERKS, &C., CANNOT BE From Newtown, by Sandy Hook and South Britain, to Southbury, 10 miles and back, six SEC. 78. That no postmaster, assistant postmast r, or clerk employed in any post office, shall be a outractor or concerned in a contrast for carrying times a week. Leave Newtown dally, except Sunday, at 12 m; Arrive at Southbury by 8 p m; Leave Southbury daily, except Sunday, at 8 a m; Arrive at Newtown by 11 a m. 4 From New Milford, by Bridgewater, to Chaly-bes, 7% miles and back. six times a week. Leave New Milford daily, except Sunday, at 1 15 p m; rrive at Chalybes by 3 15 p m; Arrive at Chalybes by 3 15 p m; Leave Chalybes daily, except Sunday, at 9 15 a m; Arrive at New Milford by 11 15 a m; 5 From Seymoar, by Oxford, Southford, South-bury, and Woodbury, to Hotchkissville, 16 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Seymoar dally, except Sunday, at 11 30 am: 1; re at Hotchkissville by 3 30 p m; e Hotchkissville dally, except Sunday, at 530 a m; rrive at Seymour by 930 a m. 56 From Watertown, by Morris, to Bethlehem, 10% miles and back. six times a week. Leave Watertown daily, except Sunday, at 1 pm; Arrive at Bethlehem by 3 30 pm; Leave Bethlehem daily, except Sunday, at 945 a m; Arrive at Watertown by 1215 p m. Arrive at watertown by 12 15 p m. 57 From Waterbury, by Middlebury, to Woodbury, 19 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Waterbury Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1 p m; Arrive at Woodbury by 4 p m; Leave Woodbury Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-day at 8 a m; Arrive at Waterbury by 11 a m. 39 From Thomaston, by Plymouth, to Terryville, 3½ miles and back, six times a week. Leave Thomaston daily, except Studay, at 7 a m; Arrive at Terryville by 880 a m; Leave Terryville daily, except Sunday at 5 15 p m; Arrive at Thomaston by 6 45 p m. 9 From Collinsville, by Nepaug, Bakersville, and Torringford, to Wolcottville, 12 miles and back, three times a week. eave Collinsville Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-Leave Co day at 6 30 p m; irrive at Wolcottville by 10 p m; eave Wolcottville Monday, Wednesday and Arrive av Leave Wolcottville monory, Friday at 4 30 a m; Friday at 4 30 a m; Arrive at Collinsville by 7 an. 60 From Winsted, by Robertsville, Riverton, Cole-brook River, New Boston, Olis (Mass.). West Beckett, and East Lee, to Lee, 37 miles and back, six times a week, and supplying Tyring-ham from Lee, in close connection. Leave Winsted daily, except Sunday, at 2 p m; Arrive at Lee by 850 p m; Leave Lee daily, except Sunday, at 3 40 p m; Arrive at Winsted by 11 a m. E reom Litchfield to Litchfield Railroad Station From Litchfield to Litchfield Railroad Station (n. 0.), 4% miles and back, six times a week. Leave Litchfield daily, except Sunday, at 630 a m; Arrive at Railroad Station by 7 80 a m; Leave Railroad Station daily, except Sunday, at 745 pm; Arrive at Litchfield by 845 pm. From New Preston, by Marble Dale, Northville, and Park Lane, to New Milford, 8 miles and back, six times a week. Warren to be sup-plied six times a week by side mail from New Preston, in close connection with main ronte. Preston, in close connection with main route. Leave New Preston daily, except Sunday, at 915 Arrive at New Milford by 11 15 a m; Leave New Milford daily, except Sunday, at 1 15 p m; Arrive at New Preston by 315 p m. S From Litchfield, by Milton, East Cornwall, and Cornwall, to Corwall Bridge, 15% miles and back, six times a week. Leave Litchfield daily. except Sunday, at 6 a m : Arrive at Cornwall Bridge by 9 a m : Leave Cornwall Bridge daily, except Sunday, at 9 m : 2 p m; Arrive at Litchfield by 5 p m. From Goshen, by West Goshen and North Cornwall, to West Cornwall, 9% miles and Cornwall, to West Cornwall, 22 back, six times a week. .eave Goshen daily, except Sunday, at 8 a m; Arrive at West Cornwall by 11 a m; Leave West Cornwall daily, except Sunday, at 9 pm; Arrive at Goshen by 5 pm; 65 From Cornwall Bridge, by Ellsworth, to Sharon, 6 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Cornwall Bridge daily, except Sunday, af-ter arrival of mail-say at 2 p m; Arrive at Sharon by 5 p m; Leave Sharon dally, except Sunday, at 8 a m; Arrive at Cornwall Bridge by 10 a m. 5 From Falls Village, by Lime Rock, to Salisbury, 7½ miles and back, six times a week. Leave Falls Village daily, except Sunday, at 3 nm<sup>2</sup> p m; Arrive at Salisbury by 5 p m; Leave Salisbury daily, except Sunday, at 630 a m; Arrive at Falls Village by 8 80 a m. 67 From Wolcottville, by Torrington and Goshen to West Goshen, 8 miles and back, six times week. Leave Wolcotty'lle daily, except Sunday, on arrival of mail—say at 2 p m; Arrive at West Goshen by 4 50 p m; Leave West Goshen daily, except Sunday, a Leave West Goshen daily, except 10 30 a m; Arrive at Wolcottville by 12 30 p m. 68 From Tarriffville, by Granby Station (n. o.). Granby, and West Granby, to Hartland, 112 miles and back, six times a week. Leave Tatriffville dally, except Sunday, at 6 pm; Arrive at Hartland by 10 pm; Leave Hartland dally, except Sunday, at 8 am; Arrive at Tarriffville by 6 am.

969 From Norwich, by Greenville, Taftville, Occum (n. 0), Eagleville (n. 0.), and Versailles, to Hanover, 9% miles and back, six times a week.

the mail. PERSONS IN THE EMPLOY OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT (INCLUDING POST-MASTERS) CANNOT BECOME INTER-ESTED IN A MAIL CONTRACT, NOR ACT AS AGENT OF CONTRACT-ORS OF EIDDERS. Sro. 12 That no person employed in the Post Office department shall become interested in any contract for carrying the mail, or act as agent, with or without compensation, for any contractor or per-son offering to become a contractor in any business before the Department, and any person so offending shall be immediately dismissed from office, and shall be liable to pay so much money as would have been realized from said contract, to be recovered in an action of debt, for the nas of the Post Office De-partment, By regulation of the Department, no carrier should be employed who is under sixteen years of age; and no bidder will be accepted who is under twenty-one years, of age, or who is a married woman. CONVEYANCE OF LETTERS OUT OF THE MAIL. PRIVATE EXPRESSES, &C. SEC. 227. That any person concerned in carryin the mail, who shall collect, receive, or carry an tter or packet, or cause or procure the same to b one, contrary to law, shall, on conviction thereof or every such offense, forfelt and pay not exceeding fity dollars, SEC. 223 That no person shall establish any pri Sec. 223 That no person shall establish any pri-vate express for the conveyance of letters or packets, or in any manner cause or provide for the convey-auce of the same by regular trips or at stated peri-ods, over any poet-route which is or may be estab-lished by law, or from anycly, town, or place to any other city, town, or place helween which the mail is regularly carried; and every person so offeu-ding, or aiding or assisting therein, shall, for each offense, forfeit and pay one hundred and fifty dol-lars. ars. SEC. 229. That the owner of every stage-coach lars. "Src. 229. That the owner of every stage-coach, railway-car, steambodt, or other vehicle or vessel, which shall, with the knowledge of any owner, in whole or in part, or with the knowledge or condi-vance of the driver, conductor, master, or other person having charge of the same, convey any per-son acting or employed as a private express for the conveyance of letters or packets, and actually in possession of the same for the purpose of conveying them contrary to the spirit, true intent, and mean-ing of this law, shah, for every such offense, forfelt and pay one handred and fifty dollars. Srs. 220. That no pesson shall transmit by pri-vate express or other unlawful means, or deliver to any agent of such unlawful express, or deposit, or cause to be deposited, at any appointed place, for the purpose of being transmited, any letter or packet, and for every such offense the party so offending shall forteit and pay fifty dellars. Src. 231. That no stage-coach, railway-car, steamboat, or other vehicle or vessel, which regu-larly performs trips at stated periods on any post-route, or from any eity, town, or place to any other city, town, or place between which the mail is regu-larly carried, shall carry, otherwise than in the mail, any letters or packets, except such as relate to some part of the cargo of such steamboat or other vessel, or to some atticke carried at the same time by the some sage-coach, railway-car, or other vehi-le except as provided in section two bundred and the some stage-cosch. railway-car, or other , except as provided in section two hundred irty-nine; and for every such offence the own the stage-cost, railway-car, steamboat, or other vehicle or vessel shall forfeit and pay one hundred dollars; and the driver, conductor, master, or other person having charge thereof, and not at the time owner of the whole or any part thereof, shall in like menner of refet and pay for every such offense fifty manner forfeit and pay for every such offense fift dollars. (Section 239 permits conveyances of lettersh tamped envelopes otherwise than by mail, ROPOSALS MUST BE GUARANTEED, AND ACCOMPANIED BY OATH OF THE BID-DER. LIABILITY OF POSTMASTERS. Szo. 245 That every proposal for carrying th all shell be accompanied by a written guarantee Szo. 245 - Inst every proposal for earrying the mail shell be scoomyanied by a written guarantee, signed by one at more responsible persons, and un-dertaking that, within such time after the bid is sc-cepted as the Possmaster General may prescribe, the bidder will enter into an obligation, with good and anfficient surcites, to perform the service proposed; and no proposals shall be considered unless accom-paried by ance guarantee. Szo. 245 That each bid forca rying the mail shall hereafter have sfitzed to it the oxith of the bidder, taken before an efficer qualified to a diminister oaths, that ne has the ability pecualarity to fulfill his obliga-tions, and that the bids is made in good faith, and with the intention to enter into contract and perform the service, in case bis bid shall be accepted; and that the bids is guarantors are genu-ine, and that the bilieves said guarantors peculiarily responsible for and able to pay all damages the United States shall suffer by reason of the bidder: 1 Szo. 247. That any postmas, er or oher officer of the Post Office Department who shall affir his signa-ture to the certificate of sufficiency of guarantors the Post Office Department who shall affix his sig-ture to the certificate of sufficiency of goaran or surcles before the guaranty or contract is sig-by the guarantors or surctles, or shall known make any false or illusory certificate shall be for with dismissed from office, and shall be deem guilty of a misdemesuor, and shall, on convicti thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding of utility of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction hereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding on housand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND POST-MASTERS: Containing also conditions to be in in the contracts to the extent the Department may deem proper. 1. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails. 2. On rontes where the mode of conveyance admit

without other reference to the mode of such trans-portation than may be necessary to provide for the due celerity, certainty, and security thereof." Un-der this law blds that propees to transport the mails with "celerity, certainty, and security," having been decided to be the only legal bids, are construed as pro-riding for the entire mail, however large, and whatever may be the mode of conveyance necessary to insure its "celerity, certainty, and security," and have the pref-erence over all others, and no others are considered, event for steamboat tonies. scept for steamboat routes. 19. A modification of a bid in any of its essential ercept for steamboat routes. 19. A modification of a bid in any of its essential terms is cantamount to a new bid, and cannot be re-ceived, so as to interfere with regular competition. Making a new bid with guarantee and certificate, is the only way to modify a previous bid. 20. Post Masters are to becareful not to certify to the sufficiency of guarantors without knowing that they are persons of sufficient responsibility. (See section 246, act of June 6, 1872.) They must not sign the certificate until the sum of the bid is insert-ed, and the bid and guarantee are signed by the bid-der and (two) guarantors; a diregard of this in-struction will subject them to dismissal from office for acting as agents for contractors or bidders, with or without compensation, in any business, matter, or thing, relating to the mail service. They are the trusted agents of the Department, and cannot con-sistently act in both capacities. 21. All bidders, guarantors, and sureties are dis-tinctly notified that on a failure to enter into or per-form the contractors for the service proposed for in the accepted bids, their legal liabilities will be enforced against them. 29. Present contractors, and persons known at the

sainst them. 22. Present contractors, and persons known at the

92. Present contractors, and persons are produce epartment, must, equally with others, produce uaraniors and certificates of their sufficiency sub-tantially in the forms above prescribed. The cer-ificate of sufficiency must be signed by a post-naster. JNO. A. J. CRESWELL, 645 Postmaster General,

BEFORE THE WEDDING.

BY MABIAN DOUGLAS.

Milk-white and honey-sweet its flowers The locast-tree is shedding: O. if this weather would but stay could not ask a lovelier day, Yes, 'tis, in truth, my bridal path The wind with flowers is strewing. The thing a woman says she won't, She's always sure of doing; And, from a child, I have declared, I'd choose a maid to tarry, And single-handed fight my way, Before I'd ever marry, (Though he, by all his deeds and words. Were worth and wisdom proving), A Methodist itinerant, And keep forever moving, Moving, moving, moving,-Just two years in a place,-Stopping here and off again, With scarce a breathing space.

But when camp-meeting came around, A year ago this summer The Sudbury people had a tent, -And I, with Sister Hartley, went, And first heard Brother Plummer "A young man looking for a wife," Was some on's sly reminder. 'And he may look for all of me," I said. "and never find her."

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But when I came to hear him preach, He told the Gospel story So thrillingly, through all the grove Went up one shout of "Glory"! Rough men were bowed, hard sinners wept, I owned his power to hold me,-His glowing fervor, like a speli, Against my wilf controlled me. "For, who is he ?" I said, my own dmiring thoughts reproving; "A Methodist itinerant. Who keeps forever moving, loving, moving, moving,-Just two years in a place. That's too hard a way," thought I, 'To run the Christian race!

I said the preacher pleased menot,-

I did not wish to meet him; And, when we met, I tried to see How coldly formal I could be And courteously treat him; But when a woman tries to hate, Be sure it's love's beginning: The more 1 frowned, the more I felt That he my heart was winning; Dull (may the Lord forgive!) I found The class, unless he led it; And sweeter seemed the blessed word Of Scripture, if he read it; And, from the closing love-feast, when, As we walked tome together, He led me down a quiet path And calmiy asked me whether "My fature should be one with his ?"-And I must take or lose him I felt my hold on earthly joy Was lost, should I refuse him "But, if I love, there's but one way," I said. "my love of proving; And I am willing, for your sake, To keep forever moving, Moying, moving, moving,-.Just two years in a place,-Happy, whereso'er I go,

'If I bet see your face!'

and the floors adorned with the most rich | business ; but one of their confederates, disand the moors automed while the most near basilities, but this pay, soon betrayed their up, as I was on my way to M. Leeseps, the oil-paintings on the walls, and singing birds real flight. hung at every window. Musical snuff-

boxes were chiming and tingling at all The news fell on Alexandria like the news unfortunate wretch. I passed through the hours; and, in the intervals of business, of Sedan on Paris. From the viceroy to the mob, and, to my delight, found one of my Vauler played brilliant reminiscences of poorest donkey-boy, every one was "struck men. It was Vauler, one of my birds ; and Rossini on a one-hundred and twenty-pound with the thunderbolt of amazement." We like a true sportsman, I ran to take him grand, piano, which he had secured at an must be pardoned recurring to Oriental from the dogs. They had a halter already auction soon after his arrival, and instantly metaphor. The news that Vauler and round his neck, and one side of his face was paid for by a check. A game of cards for Ernest had gone-gone, too, with £105,000- bleeding, for the barber who had been high points occasionally served to while flew like lightning from country-house to shaving off his whiskers, to prevent his beaway the half-hour between a commercial country-house. Faces turned pale, jaws fell, ing recognized, had been frightened by the transaction and a champagne lunch. In a hands shook. The sixteen future fathers-in- arrival of the mob, and had removed only word, three months sufficed to secure to tore their hair; and yelped hysterically ; one whisker, and cut the man's cheek in these dashing swindlers the reputation, not the sixteen future brides fainted right off, doing that. There he was, forlorn, stunned, only of being the most elegant and charmand when they came to, screamed violently, with one whisker on and the other off, look ing of marriageable men of Alexandria, but and went off again. The women ran about | ing a most deplorable object. I threw away also of being the wealthiest men in all Egypt. the streets crying; old Arabs almost wrench- the rope, silenced the donkeymen and boys ed off their top-knots, by which the angels by insisting on his first having a trial, and Their success was complete ; and, seeing the impression they had made by their extrava- were to carry them up to heaven, and then took him to the French consul's, where gant hospitality and sham business transshouted for their seventy years' savings. I got an order enabling me to send him to actions, they soon grew more daring, and Hundreds of gulls declared there was no the local prison. I had bagged one, and proof of the flight, and crowded into the now I wanted the other. laid themselves out for grander operations. They began to show the sham orders house to see the piano, the oil-pictures, the from their confederates to everybody in singing-birds, the musical snuff-boxes, and steamer. The animal was snug in bed in his returned home re-assured. I and the six- cabin, reading a -novel of the younger their own way of business, to see who would execute them cheapest, and to prove teen fathers-in-law started at once for Cairo Dumas, and with a bottle of port-wine by the bona fide nature of their transactions. to see if the firm was there. We leaped on his side. The moment I told him my name, Their gulls regarded them as millionaires. seventeen donkeys the moment we arrived In the mean time they were most hospitable at Cairo, and galloped to the house. My to their dupes, and business-men of all sixteen companions nearly fell from their classes. They gave a ceaseless round of donkeys when the black servant who came breakfasts, balls and sources. The choicest to us said his masters were not there, and wines and the most exquisite French dishes that all the furniture had just been taken

be pretty certain that the men were swin-

dlers, and had really fled. Even the sixteen

ders for less than two or three thousand

all transactions with bill-brokers, in their

own half-pleasant, half-contemptuous way.

If it was possible to rise higher in public

fifteen thousand pound's worth of Manches-

wives ; and away the goods went to Bom-

guests by their skill, became quite famous.

While all this tissue of rascality was

They also refused to give bills, objecting to took my advice.

favor, Messrs. Vauler and Ernest, the fasci- future fathers-in-law began reluctantly to

nating millionaires, did so rise when they allow this; and the question among the

one day started a bank, in which the poor angry dupes now was, what plan to adopt

of Alexandria might deposit their savings. to arrest the rogues, and wring the plunder

"Patriots," "benefactors," no words were out of them. In their trouble, the indignant

too good for them. Wherever they went fools came in a crowd to me. I was then a

there was an ovation ; the donkey-boys commission agent in Alexandria ; but I had

cheered them when they saw them in the been rather an active chief inspector of police

streets : the gourmands praised their cook- in the town ; and I had in my time brought

ing; diners-out applauded their wines; to justice more slippery rogues than even

produced the handcuffs, and ordered him to get up and go on shore with me to the Prussian consul, the French captain and the officers-all of whom he had bribed-got out and protested against the violation of hospitality and insult offered to the French seemed always ready at their offices. Their away. He had at first refused to let it go, fag. The engineer, who had been drinking, consumption of wine became, indeed, so no- telling the men who came for it that his was especially indignant, and ran for his torious, that the agents of the leading wine masters were no brankrupts, but some of the double-barrel gun. I had to address the merchants of France and the Rhine forced richest men in the world; that only a week angry crew. I told them that I had not wines upon them at two years' credit ; and before they had taken champagne baths for come to insult any flag, but to arrest a man they gave the orders with such evident re- a joke. He would not believe a word of the who had stolen the savings of the widow luctance, that the jewellers, hearing it, came matter ; upon which the men fell to and and the orphan. I was sure they would not next, and pressed upon them from time to beat him severely; but, nevertheless, they lend their flag to conceal such a villain; time diamonds of great value, on the same had not convinced him. Finding the poor and then, to prove that I had the sanction terms. Both these importunate classes of fellow had not been paid his wages for three of their own consul, I called the janissary of persons our two friends at last consented to | months, I advised him to at once seize the the French consulate. He deposed to the patronize, never condescending to give or- wine, which the rascals, in their hurry, had authenticity of my mission. I then asked forgotten. If he left it for another day, some for some water, and washed the disguising pound's worth of any commodity at a time. other victim would have it. I believe he color from my face and hands. This quite satisfied my opponents. The engineer put After four days of incredulity, it began to away his gun, the captain asked me to take

I found him at last, still on board the

a crowd in the street dragging along some

wine, and I returned on shore, handed over the thief to his consul, and determined to return to Alexandria as soon as possible.

On my way back from the cage in which I had locked my two birds, I met my friend Wilkinson, tired and dispirited. He was looking for me. He would not at first believe my success, and, when we returned to the prison, borrowed a lantern of a Turk to go in and look at my captives. He spoke to them and was satisfied. He returned in raptures, and declared that such a capture had never been so successfully effected.

the match-makers pronounced them charm- such men as Vauler and Ernest. It was an ing; the rich fathers vowed they were unthankful office; and I would have re-The news of the arrest had reached the Rothschilds in all but name. All this en- fused the Jews, and those fooled rascals, the city before me, and I found the populace thusiasm was not to be wasted. Very soon sixteen fathers in-law ; but I was sorry for aware of my success. The moment we encame an enormous order from a swindling the poor Arabs who had lost their hardtered the harbor, and the name of the vessel confederate at Calcutta-four hundred and earned dollars, and I felt no mercy to such had gone up on the Rassakhan signal-staff, a vast crowd poured down to welcome me. mean and cruel cheats. I vielded to the proter goods, wanted at once. This order cession demanding vengeance. I derided The city had never known such a commo-Vauler and Ernest distributed condescend- them, and told them they had been justly tion since the battle of Aboukir. Most of the ingly among the fathers of their future punished for putting such false confidence people were glad ; but some of the swindlers' accomplices were afraid of the confessions in two tricky adventurers, who had gulled bay, the victims paying the carriage half half the city with a little mock politeness they might make, and the secrets they might way. They then sent the invoices and bills and sham jewelry. Even the biggest rascal disclose. Every one, pleased or not, wanted of lading to their fraudulent agent in India, when he has suffered, flies at once to the to see the two men brought in chains. Not who, on the arrival of the goods, threw them | police. The police could not refuse their a door or window, from the custom-house into the market, and sold them at once for help, even to the undeserving ; so I promised to the great square, but was crowded with anything they could get. And all this time to do what I could. The Jews and the sixfriends or focs of Vauler and Ernest. The the firm kept up a round of parties and balls; teen fathers-in-law overwhelmed me with Arab rabble screamed and shouted at the and their picnics to the gardens outside the communications of their losses ; one blamed discomfiture of the wretches who had robbed town, at which they had usually Egyptian the others for having introduced the rascals, the widows and orphans. The traffic of two dancing-girls and jugglers to amuse the and declared that they were responsible. miles of street was entirely stopped as we My first step was to go to different foreign passed. The women from the balconies consuls, and get them to sign a general weaving, Vauler and Ernest had the good warrant empowering me to arrest Vauler and near the square some fervid enthusiast cast down on me rose-water and flowers, sense never to quarrel, and always took and Ernest wherever I could lay my hands tossed me a small gold chain and a string of every opportunity of praising up each other to the world as sharp men of business, and could neither of them speak Arabic, they

Call and see them before buying elsewhere. GEORGE F BELDEN.	E. QUINTABD'S SONS,	back, twice a week. Leave Voluntown Taesday and Saturday at 12 m; Arrive at Sterling by 3.30 p m;	or on arrival of afternoon mail from New York; Arrive at Hauove: by 530 p m;	of it, the special agents of the Post Office Depart- ment, also post office blanks, mail bags, locks and keys, are to be conveyed without extra charge. 3. "Way bills" or receipts prepared by postmas-	So now, my bridal blossoms fall,	delightful, dashing fellows. Even the beys and pachas became drawn in so fascinating
EDWARD P. WEED	HAVE removed to their new rooms in the Post-o fice Building, (entrance one door west of the old store) where they have a very large assortiment o	Leave Sterling Taesday and Saturday at 9 a m; Arrive at Voluntown by 12.30 p m. 938 From Norwich, by Preston, Glasgo, Pendle-	Leave Hanover daily, except Sunday, at 7 30 a m; Arrive at Norwich by 10 a m. 270 From Norwalk to Weston, 7 miles and back, six	ters, or other agents of the Department, will accom- pany the mails, speelying the number and destina- tion of the several bags, to be examined by the post-	Vet I om well contented!	and pachas became drawn in, so fascinating were the patriots of the new bank, so glorious were their wines !-forbidden by been chief inspector for nothing. I had not been chief inspector for nothing. I had by
<b>Druggist</b> Wall Street, opp. Norwalk Hall !	Furniture of every description,	ton Hill, and North Stonington, to Westerly (R. I.), 30 miles and back, six times a week.	Leave Norwalk daily, except Sunday, at 7 a m; Arrive at Weston by 9 a m;	masters, to insure regularity in the delivery of bags and pouches. '4. No pay will be made for trips not performed;	We choose not for ourselves; we go	Mahomet, but winked at by his degenerate followers. There was even some talk that thieves in Alexandria. I knew all their money, and they brought such influence to
A large and wellselected stock of	At gleatly reduced prices. UNDEBTAKING,	Leave Norwich daily, except Sunday, at 3 p m; Arrive at Voluntown by 5.80 p m; Leave Voluntown daily, except Sunday, at 8 a m;	Leave Weston daily, except Sunday, at 2 p m; Arrive at Norwalk by 4 p m. Proposals to begin at Wilton, instead of Nor-	and for each of such omissions, if the failure be oc- casioned by the fault of the contractor or carrier, three times the pay of the trip will be deducted. For	A Father's care attends us.	Messrs. Vauler and Ernest, the rich, the en- terprising glories of Alexandria, might be there. I had never removed a policeman the imprisonment was commuted to simple
Drugs and Medicines PERFUMERY, PATENT MEDICINES, all kinds, MINERAL WATERS, TOILET and	in all its branches.	Arrive at Norwich by 10.30 a m; Leave Voluntown daily, except Sunday, at 1 p m; Arrive at Westerly by 5.30 p m; Leave Westerly daily, except Sunday, at 8.15 a m;	walk, invited. 971 From Sherman to New Milford, 6 miles and back, three times a week.	arrivals so far behind time as to break connection with depending mails, and not sufficiently excused, one-fourth of the compensation for the trip is sub-	His perfect strength our weakness shields, His patient love broods o'er us,- What matters it what changes fill	induced to undertake the raising a new loan to help wipe away some of the viceroy's invance; and I held each policeman respon-
MEDICATED SOAPS, FLAVORING and HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS, HAIR BRUSHES, COMPS SPONDES OF MARK	WATER ! WATER !	Arrive at Voluntown by 12.30 p m.	Leave Sherman, Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur- day at 8 a m; Arrive at New Milford by 10 a m;	ject to forfeiture. For repeated deinquencies of the kind herein specified, enlarged penalties, propor- tioned to the nature thereof, and the importance of	From faithless servants proving,	debts. Even some native ladies of rank sible for all that happened on his beat. I "The Telescope reveals to us a system in
SKINS, STATIONERY, OIGAS, &C. &C. Is constantly adding to his stock all the new and pop mar medicines of the day.	WELLS REPAIRED and SUNK, with Paten Cement WellPipe, by CHAS. T. LEONARD.		Leave New Milford Tuesday, Thursday, and	the mail, may be made. 5. For leaving behind or throwing off the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passen-	And onward, as our footsteps press, May they be heavenward moving 1 —Atlantic for December.	Thus a certain amount of knowledge of is the infomous city to appear   world in every alom "
	Norwalk Feb. 27, 1872.	and the first of the first and the second	attite at success of a p =-			

## Aorwalk Gazette.

### Tuesday, November 26, 1872.

#### Notice.

The Republicans of the Borough of Norscattering. Grant's plurality 4,759, majoriwalk will meet at Lockwood's Hall, Friday ty over all 4,890. evening, Nov. 29th, at 716 o'clock, to nom nate candidates for Borough officers to be roted for on Monder nert

Per order,	
	J. B. ELLS, Borough Committee.
NORWALK, Nov. 25t	th, 1872.

#### THANKSGIVING.

On Thursday next, the 28th inst., this time honored and erst New England festival where Keeler, Holmes & Co's store was. This is to be observed thoughout the entire nation, was enough to start the imagination of our in obedience to the Proclamation of the friend, for he foresaw robbery, arson, and all President as well as of the Governors of all the crimes in the calender as the possible the States. The home-circle and hearthresults of such investigation. As in duty stone at many a fireside will be made glad bound, he generously started for the Bridge by the return of wandering kin and the and gave the alarm. The numerous young lomestic sympathies and virtues will be and thrifty firm was called into confidential brought into sweet and active exercise. The consultation in the rear office. The design devout will assemble at their respective upon their store was too apparent to be places of worship, and publicly join in aslightly considered. Two clerks, swiftest of criptions of praise to the Divine Father of limb, were dispatched to the powder house all good for our unnumbered and undefor an extra keg of villainous saltpetre, all served mercies and blessings. The words the old carbines and rusty revolvers saved of our own chief executive will find a hearty from the last war were brought out and response in the hearts of all, when he sugscoured, and loaded to the muzzle with gests as causes for our thankfulness that "He cartridges and buckshot, and then fiercer has blessed the earth with abundant harthan Hessians, all courageously resolved to vests, averted pestilence and famine, spared guard their goods thre' the weary night, and our State and Nation from foreign war and defend, to their last extremity, their castle. domestic dissensions, and blessed us with At the proper time the lights were quietly prosperity and success beyond our deservextinguished and the valiant trio of partners, blunderbus in hand, crept cautiously behind ing.

It is not needful that we enjoin kindly barricades of barrels and bags. This would sympathy towards friends and members of have proyed simply an exhilerating episode the happy household. But for the poor, the had it not been that all the partners had left needy and the afflicted, we earnestly entreat wives at home, whom, in their fright, they generous consideration. The Thanksgiving had forgotten to notify of their intended abdinner will be all the more keenly relished sence. About midnight, as the story goes, because of the turkey sent the widowed a gentle and suspicious tapping was heard neighbor. A helping hand and word of teuat the front door. The Major was the first der sympathy to any in want or affliction, will render the day more enjoyable and more hallowed in the memory of after years, while the present joy, of one generous deed done to any of God's poor, will inwardly prove to us all that it is more blessed to give than to receive. In this connection we give a most inter-

esting relic of the past, furnished us by Moses Betts, Esq., of Wilton, in whose famihad this nervous trepidation been overcome ly it has been carefully kept more than a cenfury. It is a Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by Gov. Wm. Pitkin, just one hundred and six years ago-or ten years prior to the Declaration of American Independence :--

BY THE HONORABLE

WILLIAM PITKIN, E.g., Governor of his Majesty's English Colony of CONNECTICUT, in NEW-ENGLAND, in

AMERICA. A PROCLAMATION.

GREAT and manifold have been the dis plays of GoD's Power, and very conspicuous the Exertions of his kind P.oridence, towards the Fathers of this Country, whose Hearts he inclined, and whose Ways he directed to find out a Dwelliny in the Wilds of AMERICA, rich and innumerable the Tokens of his benificence to them and their Posterity, in their Preservation and Protection. amidst Variety of Perrils and hardships to which they were exposed and subjected ; and in the Grant and Security of great and invaluable Privileges. Immunities and Blessings which have been handed down, and at this day happily enjoyed by us. And when of late we were involved in great Difficulties and Distresses in regard to some of the most important interests of this and the other British Colonies and Plantations America ; then, our most gracious GoD, the Almighty Governor did interpose, and raise up wise, able and faithful Friends and Advocates to solicit, and dispose the heart of our gracious King, and the Parliament of Great-Britain, to show their Clemency and indulgence to the People of America, in the Beneficial Repeal of the late Act of Parliament, so affecting and griscous to them ! and thereby doth give a happy Prospect of the Restoration of Peace and Tranquility. Which signal Expressions of Divine Goodness, demand from us the most sincere Returns of Gratitude, Thanksging and public Praises to the bountsful Author of all good.

Congress assembles next Monday. The Official Vote. The Board of Canvassers met on Wed-Goy. English gives a \$10,000 law library esday last and counted the vote of this o the New Haven Bar. State for President and Vice President. Several incendiaries have been ferreled The total vote of the State was 96,846, of out and arrested in New Haven. which the Grant Electors received 50,634, The Rhinoceros attached to Bailey's the Greeley Electors 45,875, the O'Conor Circus recently died in New York. Electors 203, temperance 186, and a few Mr. Wm. B. Rider had the misfortune to

break a wrist, at his home, last Sunday morning.

Chief Hodges denies that he discharged Our good Democratic friend Sam. Daskam Policeman Tuttle, and lays the blame upon has not enjoyed his usual peace of mind, the Mayor. since the "unholy alliance" between Cin-Francis Carroll, of New Haven, died on

ricket.

A SCARE.

Wednesday last, at the advanced age of one cinnati and Baltimore, and retiring to the rear of his ward late on Saturday evening, as hundred and four years. s his wont, for calm meditation and reflec-The crooked streets in the Boston burnt

tion, he overheard some boatmen inquiring district are to be somewhat straightened bcfore building is resumed.

The Choral Union are making arrange ments to give a public rehearsal soon ; singing and music by home talent. Capt. Sands M. Lane, left Wednesday for

the St John River, Florida, hoping the climate may improve his failing health. The Norwalk Sociable club are to commence their winter's series of sociables on was just recovering from the prevailing

The Opera House was crammed, last Monday evening, to see "the child that neber was born." Ching-a-ring, ring, a

John Cotter has put his Sausage meat cutter in apple-pie order, and is now ready for cold weather and any amount of chopping

Henry M. Stanley, the Herald correspondent who discovered Livingstone, arrived in New York, last week, and is now the lion of the day.

The Boston Coliseum was sold at auction Saturday, for \$10,000. It cost \$250,000. The jubilee drum, which cost about \$3,500, sold for \$32.50.

The Pacific Mail steamer Arizona is safe, after all. An accident occurred to her machinery, and she was taken in tow by

to catch the threatening sound, and, bringthe Constitution. ing his fowling piece to a direct range, or On Wednesday evening, Mr. Corbusier's dered Keeler to the front. With that cau-Ladies and Gentlemen's classes will comtion and prudence for which he is proverbial mence assembling together for practice in kept his barrel in front and approached the the art of dancing.

door, and he was disappointed to find it The Horse Cars are now running with wasn't the expected burglar at all, but an considerable regularity. The Company anxious wife investigating the cause of her have so far lost two horses by the epidemic, husband's unaccountable absence. Scarcely and others are still sick.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford when a crash was heard in the rear ! The railroad company are going to crect a new carbines were instantly brought to a right new depot at Mamaroneck, with possibly a shoulder shift, revolvers were thrust into car.and machine shop. belts, and cheese knives brandished high in

air, and in solid line the army of occupation "Mr. Stiles Curtis is slowly recovering from his long illness, and is now able to sit charged in the direction of the sound. It was discovered that Dave Comstock was the up at short intervals. His ultimate recov cause of the alarm this time. During the ery is confidently anticipated.

parley at the front door, he was suppliment-On Thanksgiving evening an entertaining the time by taking a bite of crackers and ment is to be given at Selleck's School, by cheese, and in so doing upset a box of herthe pupils, consisting of a series of tableaux, rings on the floor. His escape from inand a tragedy written by one of the scholars stant death was almost miraculous. Another The New York sensation papers have set scare came from a predacious rat, just before our townspeople agoing, by giving details of a case of frailty, in which a former residay-break, but weary with their all night's watching, the full orbed sun rose to their dent of Norwalk is made to appear as a

relief, and solemnly and disappointedly each party. laid aside his weapon and wended his way An infuriated ox belonging to John to the bosom of his half distracted family. Roberts, was shot in the street, at South This Monday morning it transpires that Norwalk, last Wednesday. It was quite they go :their pieces can't be got off, as so great was wild, and had given considerable trouble the scare that they all put wad and shot in

first, and filled the remainder of the barrels previously. with powder. It was indeed fortunate that no raid was made upon them by the river from his late severe injury. His amputated the High School and of painting and draw-thieves, as all might have been captured and foot is now so far healed as to relieve the ing at the Prospect Hill School, is a sister, serious apprehensions recently entertained and both are very fine artists. carried off to Long Island.

Borough Election. Next Monday is our annual Borough rulers. A meeting for the preliminary selection of proper candidates is called elsewhere. In this case, we deem the choice of our very best men, who will serve of far greater consequence than any mere partizan triumph. The present board have come nearer to giving entire satisfaction, perhaps, than any we have ever had, and if it shall

be deemed wisest and best to run them again, we believe the people would re-elect them overwhelmingly. If a new one is deemed best, it becomes even more important that the greatest care be exercised in our selections.

Robbery.-On Wednesday night last the store of J. C. Randle, of Winnipauk, was broken open and about three hundred dollars worth of goods taken out. These were loaded into Mr. Randle's own wagen, and his horse stolen from the stable and mtched to the vehicle, which was driven the same night to New Hope, near Stamford, where properly enrolled. the poor horse was turned loose on the high-

way. The animal was a valuable one, and Thanksgiving evening, at Lockwood's Hall. horse distemper, and so cruelly was he driven that Mr. Randle has not yet been able to get him home. The horse is probably ruined. The entrance to the store was effected by means of a bit and chisel stolen

a few nights previous from the Smith & Jones' carriage shop in Ridgefield. Three seen to come out of a barn in Wilton the morning of the day of the robbery. The goods stolen must have made quite a load and were no doubt placed in boxes and barrels, as several of these, were also taken. We wish our old-time thief detective association could be re-formed. Or, better still, that our next legislature would authorize the Selectmen of any town so visited by these burglars to order their instant pursuit. In the case of Mr. Randle, he can ill

afford to hear his heavy loss, and now spend more money in a perhaps fruitless effort to discover the thieves. Yet his case is the cause of the public, and every citizen has an interest in the arrest and conviction of the villains. Our effective police has probably prevent

ed any very serious recent raids of these thieves about the Bridge, but all the outlying districts of the town are expored, and curing mutual protection.

Rev. Mr. Dunham paid a visit, last week to Binghamton, where, on Wednesday evening, a pleasant reception was given him by the people of the West Church enterprise, including, also, ministers and members of the other churches. Mr. Dunham is to preach at Stratford, on

sonage.

We clip the following paragraph from a Greenfield (Mass.) paper. The ladies men-tioned were long and intimately identified friends here will be pleased to learn of their latest, is a beautifully printed pamphlet present situation, and to see that they con- which he proposes to give away during the

previously. Mr. E. C. Bissell is rapidly recovering Sara J. Smith, the teacher of drawing at

The latter has her time so much occupied with teach-

The time of trains leaving New York was changed about eight mint t s later, last election for the choice of our local municipal Thursday, on account of the change of was preached in St. Louis recently, by Rev. depot. The time of arrival here is the same Dr. Holland, of that city, and in the course

> The long evenings double and treble the gas bill, and collector Finney catches "Jesse" everywhere on his monthly rounds, although we all know he has nothing to do with the magnifying of the bill.

At the Baptist church, on Sunday evening the children of the Sunday School held a "Thanksgiving Concert." The exercises embraced anthems by the choir, interesting Readings, singing, addresses, &c. The Y. M. C. A. Course for the winter

opened last night with a Concert by the Yale College Glee Club. The next enteraioment will be a lecture by Rev. T. K. Beecher, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th. The Borough Board of Registration will be in session on Wednesday afternoon, at Assessor Camp's office, to correct and re-In his article in the December Atlantic, vise the Borough voting list. If you want Mr. J. A. Coleman, the railroad victim, thus to vote next Monday see that your name is alludes to the depots in. New Haven and

At the meeting of the Over River School District, last Thursday evening, it was voted to authorize the committee to borrow. money for present necessities, and a five mill tax was laid, payable next May, upon town list now being completed.

Complaints are being made that the light in some of our street lamps is "pretty thin" Something seems to be the matter with men, supposed to be the burglars, were also either the gas or the burners, and the trouble ing that gloomy, disgusting, pick-pocket's parad's, the so-called depot at New Haven, should be remedied at once for tax-payers like to get the worth of their money.

Conn. The English language contains six-ty thousand words, many of which have A dispatch reports Mr. Greeley insane delicate shades of meaning and are adequate t would be nothing surprising if even his when we come to the New Haven depot. wonderful brain powers should fail from we give it up in mute despair. overwork, excitement of the election can vass and loss of sleep during the illness of Professor Gardner, the New England his wife, but it is to be hoped that the ru Military Hall, South Norwalk, was filled mor is unfounded

vith ladies and gentlemen, last Wednesday Families, bachelors, &c., who are con evening, to hear Prof. Gardner, the soap stantly disappointed and annoyed by wash man, deliver one of his unique, fun-loving, erwomen, will do well to read the announce side-shaking, soul-stirring lectures that ment of the establishment of a laundry in Stamford, by Mr. Dobson who agrees to receive articles from this vicinity and return them at a stated time, to do good work, and at reasonable rates.

Soap Man.

When he lectures here

Woman Suffrage.

Will you tell me how it came about, and after

election day for whom you voted, and how you felt ?

some of her sisters in the cabinet. and a good many

Traly yours.

My DEAR MRS. HUNTINGTON .- I rejeice to see your

attempt to vote in old Connecticut. Supposed Mr.

dreds of women throughout the country would

Hastily, yours.

Muscular Christianity.

with brawn as well as brain.

The missionary explained.

Toat muscular Christianity, or Christian

The latter, in a recent tour, found lodging

"Beg pardon, stranger, but who are you ?" "A Sunday-school missionary, sir." "Well, now you have got me; please

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SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Hooker would do likewise in Hartford, Honed har

ISABELLA BEFORE HOOKER.

ROCHESTER. Nov. 11, 1872.

in both houses of Congress. Don't you think so ?

be pleased to receive yours, if convenient.

I send you my card in commemoration, and should

May we be there

To see and hear.

Francis Burritt, Esq., received a telegram last week, from Rome, announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Charles Ketchum, whom something should be done in the way of se he recently left in Europe. Mrs. K. had just opportunity offers. reached Italy, from Paris, when she was attacked by the prevailing malarial fever, and

after a short illness expired. Her remains will be brought to Westport for sepulchre. Mr. S. B. Staples has just received a letter from his son George, who it will be remem bered belongs to an infantry regiment doing duty out west. He says they left Fort

Sully on the 10th of July and penetrated Thanksgiving day,-but will return in time into the heart of the Yellowstone country to eat turkey with his family at the Par- and returned to Fort Sully on Oct. 25th. Had numerous encounters with Indians losing thereby several officers and a number

of men : George however escaped any injury. Invitations from every quarter, are received Baldwin, the clothier, corner of Canal and visit the church in " probated" efforts. A Broadway, N. Y., advertises more ingentelegram calls the Rev. Mr. Paterson to the with the best associations of Norwalk, socia- | iously and effectively than did the famous bly and educationally, and their many Brown, Jones & Robinson. One of his Tabernacle, Baptist Church. Utica, N. Y.

tinue to win respect and esteem wherever Holidays to his boy patrons. It is a poem Y. M. C. A. called " The Ball of the Fruits." by Madge A visit to the studio of Miss Esther L. Elliott, illustrated in colors by Pierson, and elegantly printed by those artistic typos Messrs. Lees & Skeen.

Amos Webster, 50 School street, Boston publisher of the Christian Era, sends us copy of a chromo which he has just issued But the alarm was not confined to Keeler, Holmes & Co. It spread with frightful The free evening school, in the South in t

Dick Connolly on His Travels. Young Men and Women. From a friend of the ex-Comptroller, who A lively sermon on the "Vice of the Age"

was preached in St. Louis recently, by Rev. Dr. Holland, of that city, and in the course of his remarks he said : The middle classes spend their income in keeping up false appearances. They, too, must wear dove-colored pantaloons and shiny boots. They must wear diamond studs and seal rings, and carry young ladies shiny boots. They must wear diamond studs and seal rings, and carry young ladies to the opera in hired carriages, at the rate of three hopera in hired carriages, at the rate of ars' use for three days' wages. They n w reside. Most of his time has been must take a turn now and then at billiards, spent in rambles through Spain, Portuga stand treat to the cocktails, bet upon their veracity when called in question, and last of all, lest they should be deemed timid, ish tourists, for a year's trip. They first go of all, lest they should be deemed timid, must demonstrate their nerve by "fighting the tiger," until it claws the last dime out of their pockets, and lasting scratches upon their souls. The only safeguard against vice is work; not work as the slave, who works to eat and eats to work, but work to reach a higher plane of effort, not only of the body, higher plane of effort, not only of the body, but of the mind-work, whatever it be, upon circumstances. He is travelwhether for a day, a week, a month, or a lifetime, honestly and cheerfully, as one ing under an assumed name and so far has not encountered any American tourists who r cognize him. It is his intention to give this country the cut direct, and spend the who expects to contemplate its results for-

rest of his days in Europe, far away from the scenes of his financial exploits. A few weeks ago, as it is stated, he sent a confidential agent-a female relative-to this city to secure County Auditor Watson's book that Springfield :- Conceive the sensation of a was deposited in the Safe Deposit vaults in man who enters for the first time that the Park Bank building and in which the windy, frightful place at Springfield, Mass., which they call a depot, amidst the bewilamounts and dates of the sums stolen and dering confusion of screaming whistles and distributed between the members of the Ring were entered in detail. The book was clanging bells. No attendant is there to inremoved from the vaults and the lad dicate his particular train among the many that are rushing back and forth in distract custodian carried it to Europe on the 19th of October. Connolly's object in removing ing and dangerous proximity to his person. Shouts and yells—backmen pulling—bag-gage smashing. Every man for himself, and look out for the locomotive! Worse the book was to prevent the prosecuting officers getting possession of it, as its con-tents, it was feared, would seriously jeopardize his civil case now pending before the yet : think of our miserable foreigner enter-Courts, if put in evi jence .- Herald.

The Litchfield Enquirer in an extended review of our uncqual Legislative represen to the description of most nuisacnes; but tation, and in advocacy of the calling of a constitutional convention, concludes thus:

"But, aside from the system of misrepre sentation that prevails in both Houses of the Legislature, there are other constitutional oubles that press for amendment. The Capitol nuisance, which wastes the time of our representatives every year, is very like ly to result, in the end, in a worse state o the people's money. We trust that a con stitutional convention would make our ex ecutive something more than the mere brought down the house in thunders of ap-plause, and sold a large quantity of his un-power, judicial apointments, a real veto rivalled soap. The Professor is a fine speaker, courteous and gentlemanly in his manners, but does not hesitate to declare legislative sessions should be ended forever his sentiments regarding public affairs, and The only consideration that at all recon bout thirty acres are covered with a heavy grow f Wood and Timber, with a highway runing acro never fails to raise his voice in defence of fear that the time has not yet come for the his country, morality and religion whenever adoption of any adequate plan of minority representation and that infinitely greater

of wood and timber, with a mgaway tuning across it; it is also crossed by Silver Mine Stream, and has one of the finest mill sites on said stream. Said farm is situated on three corners and could be easily divided if desired. If said day should prove stormy the sale will take place on the first fair day following said day. LESTER ST. JOHN, Executor. WILLIAM L. WARING. Auctioneer. New Canaar, Nov. 23, 1872. 2448 juster reform to which Republicanism mus soon come-Woman Suffrage."

The selectmen of Washington have lai out a continuation of the Bee Brook ro Prof. Hutchings, at the Old Bowery Thea southerly to the Gunn Bridge. They ar ter Sunday evening week, was a success. The N Y. Sun, that lives by buffoonery and burlesque, was guite merry over it, but the ter Sunday evening week, was a success burlesque, was quite merry over it, but the to the Bee Brook road Times, Herald, Tribune, News, Witness &c.,

IF YOUR GEEDLY WAS IN DANGER YOU Would j: fly to prevent a protest. If your life is in danger from a cough that is settling on your lange, be as prompt in resorting to Hale's Hoasy of Horshound and Tar Crittenion's, Teth Avenue. Pike's Toothache Drop eres in one minute &c., were all complimentary so far as they went, and they went far enough. Rev. Mr. orgg, Esq. Sale positive. Terms made known 1149 Paterson, of South Norwalk, stopped over to introduce the Professor and see him through.

we are informed, to have them come and CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC, SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS,

W ILL be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, Dec. 17th, 1872, if not previously disposed of at private sale, about thirty acres of valuable wood and meadow land, situated one and one-fourth miles west of Cannon's Station, in Wilton, Conn. For further particulars enquire of Miss Almira Taylor, or George Nichols, or of JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer. Mr. Hutchings preached at the Theatre by request of the N. Y. City Mission and

SOHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS, Are the only medicine that will are Pulmonary Co samption. Sometimes medicines that will stop cough will often occasion the death of the patien It locks up the liver, stops the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows; and, in fact, clogging th action of the very organs that caused the cough. Liver complaint, and dyspessis are the causes two-thirds of the cases of the consamption. Mar are now complaining of dull pain in the side, the bowels sometimes costive and sometimes too loos tongue costed, pain in the shoulder blade, feells sometimes very resiless, and other times drows; it food that is taken lies heavily on the stomach, a compained with acidity and belching of wind. The synctoms usually originate from a disordered con dition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Personas affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and BGOT and SHOE REPAIRING. PAUL BRESHNAN and CHARLES H. SMITH. (late of Messrs. Carler and Consens, have es-tablished a Boot and Shoe Repairing Emporium. corner of Wall and Water Streets, in Van Zandt'-Block, where they will be happy to meet all in need of a renovation of their " understandings," or a res-toration of their " understandings," or a res-toration of their soles. All Repairing done with neatness and dispatch, as millions of J. U. Carler's customars can atteet. P. S.-That cannon on top of Fort Jones may command, but cannot reduce Fort Sunter, as with ns there is no surrender. (Copyright secured.) 43 BRESHNAN & SMITH. Mrs. Huntington has received many letters of congratulation from ladies and gentlemen interested in the cause of Woman Suffrage. Among others are the following dition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons a affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and i the cough in these cases he suddenly stopped, th lungs, liver and stomach clog, and remain torpi and inactive, and before the patient is aware of hi situation, the lungs are a mass of sores, and alcerai ed. and death is the inevitable result. Schenck' from two of the noted women of the age :--

HARTFORD, Oct. 29, 1872.

DIED.

In Wimipauk, Nov. 24th, at the residence of Wm. Hancock, Eeq., William Auetin, aged 19 year and 11 months. AT

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In this place, Nov. 19th, at the residence of hi Hostetter's, Vinegar and other tonic Bitter In this piece, Nov. 1941, at the residence of his son-in-law, Moges HiH, James Seymour, late of Ridgefield, in the S2d year of his age. Rorn in Wil-ton, June 6th, 1791, he lived for about 60 years in Ridgefield, uniformly maintaining a character of unimpeschable integrity and for about 50 years was an enter of the Methodist E. Church. yon's, Calder's and Thurston's Tooth Powder

Ils end was peace. In Fhiladelphia, Pa., on the 19th inst., Arthur Mosely, in the 24th year of his sge. In Norwalk, Nov. 21st, Jennie Gillum, aged 13 Extracts for Flavoring, and Fine Perfames, ears, 1 month and 8 days. In Norwalk, Nov. 28d, Martha Reed, aged 79 years S caps in large variety, quantity, styles and price In Norwalk, Nov. 21st, Kittle Vanderhoef, aged 3

rears and 4 days. In Norwalk, Nov. 19th, John Paul, aged 57 years. In South Norwalk, 19th inst., John J. Meeker. aged 20 vears. In South Norwalk, Sunday, 24th inst. Esther, widow of Uriah Seymour, aced 81 years. In Bridgeport, 22d inst., John McCarly. agel 59

Reliable Drugs, Genuine Medicines and Pure In Westport, 18th inst., Mrs. Frederick Morthouse, ag ed 58 vears. In Wilton, Sthinst., Wakeman W. Whitlock, aged 68 years. In Bridgepoit, Nov. 17th, Charles Edwin Seeley, ejdest son of Wi liam K, and Mary J. Seeley, aged

eldest son of Willam K. and Mary J. Seeley, aged 16 years and 42 dags. In Ridgefield, Julia E. B. Smith, aged 42 years. In Birmingham. Nov. 19th, John J. Meeker, aged 30 years, 3 months and 17 days. In New Canasn, Nov. 6th, Polly Hoyt, wfilow of the lale Aaron Hoyt, aged 75 years, 8 months and 9 days.

unday hours 9 to 10 a.m., 12 to 1 p. m., 5 to 6 p.n days, In Danbury, Nov. 10th, George Henry, youngest on of W. H. and H. E. Barlow, aged 22 years and 1 days; Nov. 14th, Filzs Mahoney, aged 32 years; Nov. 15th, Jerry Barber, aged 78 years and 10 Trusses, Supporters and Shoulder Braces.

months. In Westport, Nov. 19th. of typhoid fever. Agnes M., daughter of E. M. Griffeth, aged 14 years, 3 months and 10 days. In Brookfield, Nov. 15th, Patrick Healey, aged 34 Old Wines, Brandy and other pure Liquors for

years. In Sterman, Nov. 7th, Incy Somers, aged 19 yrs In Bridgeport, Nov. 18th, after 5 brief illness. Florence Isabella, only da. ghter of Russell and Mary Glenn, aged 8 months and 24 days. In Saston, Nov. 18th, Deacon Agur Beardsley, of Bridgeport, formerly of Monroe, aged 81 years. In Stamford, Nov. 18th, Richard Foy, aged 82 years Recent purchases of Brushes, Combs, and Sundr Toilet Articles. Everything in the DRUG line supplied to Country Merchants at whole: ale prices, at

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years and 6 months. In Stamford, 17th inst., Lavina Todd Jarvis, danghter of the late Seymour Jarvis. In Bridgepost, Nov. 20th, Franklin Blackman, **RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING** 

In Westport, Nov. 19th, Allen, son of Henry and Saloma Bertine, aged 1 year, 5 months and 3 days. In Sangatuck, Nov. 19th, Nettle Haynes, aged 6 In Saugatuck, Nov. 19th, Nettile Haynes, aged 6 years. 7 months and 20 days. In Bridgeport, Nov. 21st, by the Rev. Dr. Hooper John H. Fanton and Mary L. Tyrrell. MAGIC OIL.

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\* # HAVE thought fit, by and with I \* the Advice of the Council, and at serting a friction match for a fuse, when the Desire of the Representatives each with a stove poker braced himself back \* \* \* \* the Desire of the Representatives in General Court assembled, to appoint, and do hereby appoint Thursday, the Twenty-fifth Day of this Instant, June, to be re-ligiously observed as a Day of public THANKEGIVING throughout this Colony; earnestly exhorting all his Majesty's Sub-jects, Ministers and Peple, in their several religious Assemblies, with Joy and Gladne's of Heart, to magnify the Lord, and with de-vout and thankful minds, to glorify his holy Name, for his Goodness herein wonderfully manifested. for the snoring of the other.

Also, to offer up Supplications to Almighty GEORGE the Third, for our gracious Queen OHARLOTTE, their Royal Highnesses GEORGE Prince of Wales, the Princess Dowager of Wales, and all the Royal Family. That GoD would preside in, and direct the King's Councils ; over-rule the present Situation of public Affairs, for the Continua. tion of Liberty and Peace in our Nation and Cholwell, and "as a constitutional question Land ; graciously continue to this Colony our most valuable Liberties and Privileges, Civil and Sacred ; dispose us to a wise and thankful Improvement of them; give us favour in the Sight of our most gracious King ; bless our Agency at the British Court ; promote Harmony and Concord between Great-Britain and her Colonies ; heal all unhappy Divisions ; grant divine Wisdom, Council and Faithfulness to all in civil and sacred Employment ; prevent Annimosities and Faction ; cause Justice, Righteousness, and Peace to flourish ; and bestow upon us been cleaned out without waking either. Abundance of his Goodness and Mercy. And all servile Labour is forbidden on

said Day. Given under my Hand at the Council Cham-An unusually brilliant light attracting our ber in Hartford, the twelfth Day of June, attention in Frank Mead's at a late hour, we in the sixth Year of the Reign of Our sought the cause, when we found the enter-Sovereign Lord .GEORGE the Third, of prising and prudent proprietor had secured Great-Britain, France and Ireland, KING, the protection of Chief Bartram, who was Defender of the Faith, &c., and in the "sitting up with him," with an apparent resolution to stay as long as the mince pie Year of our Lord, 1766.

WM. PITKIN. GOD SAVE THE KING.

held out.

All in all, this village scare was an un-

Printed by THOMAE GREEN, at the Heart and Crown, opposite the State-House, in HARTFORD. it all is, that, after revealing the plot he so accidentally overheard, with eyes larger

Thanksgiving Services.

Rev. Augustus F. Beard, of Syracuse, New York, is expected to preach at the First Congregational church on Thanksgiving Day, at 101/2 o'cock, a. m. The Baptist and Methodist Societies have been invited to unite in the services.

There will be a Thanksgiving Sermon preached by the Rev. H. N. Dunning, in the Congregational Church, South Norwalk, on at ten o'clock. All are cordially invited to one night last week viewing with ravish- country "greeney" escapes this time. attend.

#### The Horse Disease,

bins.

supposed that he got it there. seems to have about departed from our midst. No more cases have been reported, and those suffering from it previously seem Washington on Saturday. to be well again. The cold snap of last Four new sleeping cars have been placed week is thought to have dissipated the malaria. Our country cousins can now visit Railroad. us again without danger to their pet Dob-

At E. K. Lockwood's, Sam had been him-self, and left the forces there in a more de-three thousand hogsheads of the weed were three thousand hogsheads of the weed were three thousand hogsheads of the weed were will be recognized the familiar form of a moralized state than at Keeler, Holmes & smoked up in an hour's time. Loss estimat-several of our best citizens have availed m., until 3 p. m. The officers to be elected m., until 3 p. m. Co.'s. E. K. sent for the trusty rifle with ed at \$300,000. which he had brought down that magnifi-

cent buck way up in the Saguenay regions last summer. His first lieutenant, Requa. was less fortunate, but being a sort of news paper man his resources were equal to the occasion. Getting down a long, tin dinner occasion. Getting down a long, tin dinner back towards their support. born, he charged it with shot and shell, in-

Mr. Joseph F. Foote, our faithful and effieach with a slove poker braced himself back in his chair awaiting the expected burglars. The night was long, however, and unusually still, and both would have slept soundly but and clearness of his official report.

THE FARM AND FIRESIDE JOURNAL. When Daskam had finished with Lock-After a sober second thought our present This journal is a marked exception to all low-priced periodicals, from the fact ithat it wood he began to think he had got hold of Board of Borough officers have concluded a pretty "good thing," and was seized with an irresistible desire to make the most of it. on the sewer property on West Avenue, and is printed on beautiful, toned paper. The contents are not only popular and interest There might be something in it, and if there after this appeal may be made to Legislature ing, but highly instructive and throughly accurate, and the whole appearance of the wasn't, it wouldn't be a very bad joke. Joe for change of Charter and abatement of the Randle had been robbed, and others might tax.

Gon, for Our Sovereign Lord, King be. Who knew? So moralizing, he started Mr. Edwin Adams was greeted by a good be. Who knew? So moralizing, he started for the whilome merchant Prince, of the "Old Bridge Store." No man enjoys the marvelous more than C. J., but to Daskam's most plausible Munchausenisms he, would most plausible Munchausenisms he would Enoch Arden, which he is now making a constantly oppose-"What on earth have I specialty, was received with general satis-The Sons of Successful Men. got a thief would want to steal ?" Never- faction, and the acting of Mr. Adams gave What becomes of the sons of men who theless a "man's house is his castle," said much pleasure.

according to the ways of the world, are cor-sidered successful? A few establishments are in the hands of the sons of the founders, but they are the exception. "Do you see The "biggest thing" in the way of beef I'll defend my store to the last drop of we have seen in Norwalk this many a day, my blood." The clerk had a trusty revolver, were two pairs of fat oxen raised by O. W. my blood." The clerk had a trusty revolver, the only weapon at command, but C. J. had read of the efficacy of Quaker guns, and so with his yard stick and an empty bottle of elderberry, he felt he was safe and that he elderberry, he felt he was safe and that he such monstrous adipose beef as this can be could scare away the boldest robber with a raised in old Connecticut. .

hand men of the bar seldom have a lineal successor. The eminent jurists carry their bonors with them to the grave. The funds of merchant princes are soon squandered. The reason is clear. The fathers laid the basis of business one way and the son built another. Men who earned their fortunes belief that his long-necked bottle was a Rev. Dr. Tylet of Chicago again occupied blunderbus. But neither chief or clerk were the pulpit of the First Congregational disturbed, and soon both were so sweetly Church on Sunday last. The doctor is an . locked in the kind embraces of Morpheus original and brilliant thinker and possesses that probably the whole store might have the refreshing peculiarity of always "saying something" when he speaks. His discours-

A scare is as bad as an epizootic for es seem to awake in the hearer a sort of spreading, and again Sunday night half the Little Oliver's appetite for more. stores in town were lighted up and guarded.

There are 3,500 scholars in the several Norwalk schools, for which our town reselves, while young, at the point from which their fathers started. One thing is ceives \$2.50 per child from the State-a total of \$8,750. It is proposed to so change quite marked in New York. It is the fact our present mode of conducting our town that the heavy business is getting into the hands of foreigners. The heavy importers, schools so that a child living in any part of the great bankers, and much of the trade of the town may avail itself of the best educavalue is slipping out of the hands of Ameri-cans, as the trade of England got into the tional facilities afforded by any school in town, without the charge of tuition bills as power of the Lombards

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for the piano.

precedented success. And the best part of at present. This would no doubt prove an A little boy being asked "What is the chief end of man?" replied: "The end what's got the head on." acceptible change to many, without any material increase of the total expenditures for the town schools. It is believed that the notorious Woodbull

than onions, Daskam now swears it was all At the whirlagig of Wall Street, the and Claffin will be arraigned before Judge William D. Shipman, of Hartford. a "sell." If it was, the most perplexing connundrum of all is, "who was the worst sold ?" biters themselves got fearfully bit, last Fri-It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, day and Saturday. A "corner" was made and Ed. Northrop will be kept busy a week in Northwestern stock and from 95, it run boring out the charges put in wrong end up to 230. It is said that Daniel Drew came first, and getting the pieces in order for any out worsted to the tune of from one to two millions and a half, while H. N. Smith of future raids from Daskam's river thieves. will also be erected in the spring by New

"Black Friday" fame is slaughtered even York parties. GOT IT AT LAST.—Our Civil Service can-didate for the post office has taken the epi-ing to know that the "sport" is confined to Thanksgiving Day. Services to commence zootic? He was observed Down Town late the sharp boys of the street and the poor ment and delight, the beauties of nature as

That Danbury is a funny place, or rather disclosed by lamp and moonlight, and it is has some funny people in it. "Dan Parsons" tells of a funny incident happening in Court there the other day. The lawyers had a spring. He will deliver a lecture on the Senator Ferry expects to leave for queer witness on the stand from whom they

on the New York, New Haven & Hartford patience with the witness spoke, and pretty sharply, commanding him to "speak, to say

The proprietor of the drinking saloon ad-joining, resolved rather than have his store robbed he'd keep open and have everything drank up, before the expected raid, even if he had to take some of it himself. At E. K. Lockwood's, Sam had been him-At E. K. Lockwood's, Sam had been him-The election is to be held at the Town

Town Treasurer Eli B. Bennett has re-ceived from the CountyCommissioners over four thousand dollars as Norwalk's share of themselves of this opportunity of securing are Warden, six Burgesses, Treasurer, Col The law is such that the leading officers There are many lovely views in the vicinity of our village, and we hope the Misses Smith will tind time from their other duties cient Borough Clerk, is warmly commend- to place them upon canvass. Greenfield is party caucuses to select good men, for a caucus nomination for those officers will be equivalent to election.

make the attempt, but thus far none are reported save in Norwalk, Conn., and Rochester, W. Y. A CURIOUS story is told of one Thomas You will have seen that about fifty presented their G Boyd, of Sweetwater, East Tennnessee names here. 16 were registered in the 8th ward, in the 14th and 1 in the 4th-refused in the 1st, 3d which would make a capital plot for Charles Reade if he knew enough of the scenery, people and manners of that region to give 6th, 7th and 10th. Our city has 14 wards. Thus you sce women in 8 out of the 14 wards attempted to it the necessary local coloring. Boyd was a claim agent, and had made a considerable register, and that without the slightest preconcert of action. The votes of those of the 14th and 4th fortune in that business, besides acquiring a reputation not altogether spotless. The United States Attorney for that district had accurate, and the whole appearance of the United States Attorney for that district and in the states action of the United States Attorney for that district and for knowledge as well as to aid in furnishing for knowledge as well as to aid in furnishing the states at the exceed. • and found evidence enough of misconduct is material for twenty-two indicamistake, for we waited and saw them distributed in the several boxes. Our papers are discussing, pro and con, every day since.

ments for making up and presenting to the department fraudulent claims and other kindred offenses, on each of which he was held to bail in the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Boyd I now hope you will persevere and bring action against your inspectors and judges of election. We did not wish to be tried on these charges, and in order to escape it his ingenuity and and several of our jadges, on looking into the question, declare our position tenable. I tell them all

impudence prompted him to write a letter to President Grant asserting his innocence that we mean to find out if we have law enough. an enforce it; and if we have not already enough, we representing that the numerous trials would representing that the numerous trials would be expensive to the government and hipself, and suggesting that the president should cause the prosecution to be dismissed in con-sideration of Boyd's promise to use his in-fluence, which, he said, was great, in that fluence for the property of the propert mean soon to get it. To vote is our wish and will. part of Tennessee, to promote Grant's re-election. The president read the letter, and cratic, from which you will see we have both sides discussed here.

election. The president read the letter, and referred it to the attorney general, who sent it to the district attorney, who had Boyd's prosecution in charge, and he allowed it to be published in a republican paper in Knox-ville. This repulse was a severe disappoint-ment; but Boyd's ingenuity supplied another resource to escape his trial and save his for-ty-four thousand dollars bail. He set out one day accompanied by two friends. upon another. Men who earned their fortunes by hard work, by diligence; that were their own bookkeepers, salesmen, cashiers; and often porters, are followed by sons who do as little as possible; who delagate to others all the work they can, and who know more of the road than of the ledger. Young men, who fling the example of their sires to the winds, find it easy to squander a fortune quicker than it was earned, and find them-selves while young at the point from one day, accompanied by two friends, upon an expedition expected to occupy two or three days, professedly to look up witnesses for the trial. The friends reappeared three days after with a shocking story that they had been attacked, seized and bound by five masked men, who shot Boyd and burned his body, and, after keeping the two friends bound for some hours, at last released these. Search in the place indicated revealed the after the manner of Missouri hospitality with a whisky-drinking, tobacco-spitting remains of a human body so far consumed that identification was impossible. They surly specimen of humanity, who, after some preliminaries, inquired : were gathered up by Boyd's relatives and buried with the usual funeral ceremonies. The Masonic lodge of which Boyd was a member, however, declined to perform their distinctive funeral rights because the body

Mustrate." was not certainly identified. This, or some other fact, led to a suspicion that the enter-prising Boyd was still among the living, and the suspicion once entertained grew in many "Oh, I reckon you're the chap that started that kind of school over to Jones' neighborhood. Some fellers went there to break up the meetin', but they got a feard when they saw the feller that started it. They minds to a conviction. To invent the story of his own death when life in that neighborsaw the feller that started it. They said he was big as a horse, and could whip bis weight in wild cats. Well, they say On account of General Hawley's election | hood and in those circumstances involved to Congress, he is compelled to cancel all lecture engagements for the winter. Several Bridgeport men have beguna to irding-house on the southern shore of Lake Waramaug, Warren, and two cottages will also be erected in the spring by New them fellers now is just like lambs, si in a class and readin' the Bible every Sunday." The missionary was permitted to have

prayer and religious conversation with the family, and arranged to start a Sunday-school there, as good as the one, "over to calities, reflected for a time, and then announced his belief that, if the grave of a nounced his benef that, if the grave of a certain negro, who had died a few days be-fore Boyd's disappearance, should be exam-ined, it would be found empty. It was ex-amined, and the searchers found what they Mr. Andrew Y. Beach, general ticket Jones's."-Harper's Drawer for December. agent of the Naugatuck railroad, has been offered and accepted the agency in Spring-field of the New York, New Haven & Hart-Honor to the young ladies of the Port-land (Me.) High School! The first class

amined, and the searchers found what they expected—no body. The graye supposed to be occupied by the remains of the lamented Boyd was next examined, and its contents Boyd was next examined by anatomists to be unford Railroad, and will assume the duties of his new position on the 16th inst. Mr. James Wehli, the well-known planist, will enter the list of lecturers early in the spring. He will deliver a tecture on the pianoforte and piano music, and the recital Thereupon Mr. Boyd's relatives dried their pianoforte and piano music, and the recital of his personal recollections of Thalberg, tears, while the sureties on his bail bondwere vainly trying to get an answer. The of his personal recollections of Thalberg, tears, while the sureties on his ball bond-grave and sedate judge finally loosing all will be interspersed with performances real desire to see Mr. Boyd again in that use of slangph rases and expressions. We shouldn't wonder if the marriageable youth illustrative of the birth and growth of music neighborbood than his warmest admirers could ever have anticipated.

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Prospect, Conn. In Stepney, Nov. 13th, at the Baptist Church. by Rev. T. Crudgington, S. Mallet Sanford, of Easton, and Alosia Clark, of Monroe, In Roxbary, Nov. 17th, by Rev. A. B. Pulling, Mr. Anstin J. Casile, o: Roxbury, and Miss Nellie Ives, of Bridgewater.

Ansin J. Casile, 6' Koxbury, and Miss Mellie Ives, of Bridgeport, Nov. 17th, by Rev. S. Hopkins Em-ery, Mr. Oliver W. Treadwell and Mrs. Kate Tread-well, all of Bridgeport. In Newtown, Nov. 13th, by the Rev. W. N. Ack-ley, Mr. George Griffia and Miss Isabel Gilbert, both of Newtown.

a parade on examination day. If they in-dulge in jewelry, it will be to a very limited extent. Lace they entirely abadon. But we have something to tell of them even better than this. They have solemnly de-termined to refrain, upon all occasions and
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At New Canaan, on Wednesday, the 16th of Oc-tober, by E. S. Raymond, Elmer H. Nash to Miss In New Canaan, on Wednesday, the 6th of No-vember, by E. S. Raymond, William H. Selleck to Miss Elizabeth W. Lornsberry, all of the above place.

Alise Enterter Johrnal please copy. Port Chester Johrnal please copy. In New Fairfield Oct 24th, by Phito Hamliu, Esq., Samuel Stevenson, of Danbury, to Miss Mary E. Young, of New Milford, and daughter of the late Samuel Young, formerly of Litchfield. termined to refrain, upon all occasions and under the severest temptations, from the

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NOTICE. WHEREAS the Superior Court for the County of Fairdield, at its Angust Term, A. D. 1872, upon he petition of WILLIAM HORTON against the owns of Norwalk and Wilton, in said County, pray-ng said Court to Lay out a highway in pursanare of he Statute in such case made and provided, did ap-point the undersigned a committee to lay out the ame and to discharge the duties imposed in such asses by law. — More the provisions of said decrees when the the office of Wilson & Hurlbatt, in aid Norwalk, on the 13th day of Jannary, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon; and in further ursuance of said decree, a copy of this notice will explained in such Norwalk, Intree weeks successively the three weeks before said time above mention-d, and a like copy shall be served by some proper mice weeks before said time above mention-d, and a like copy shall be served by some proper mice of indifferent person upon each of the Select-me of the towns of Norwalk and Wilton, at least three weeks before said time above mention-d, and a like copy shall be served by some proper mice or indifferent person upon each of the Select-me of the towns of Norwalk and Wilton, at least three weeks before said time above mention-dent of the towns of Norwalk and Wilton, at least three weeks before said time above mention-the source said the day of Jannary, A. D. Bard at Duphery this 27rd day of Norwalk and

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District of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. November 23d.

District of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. November 22d, A. D., 1872. ESTATE of HENRY C. SCRIBNER, late of New Canaan, in said District, deceased. Oureren-That the Executor exhibit his admin-istration account to this Court for adjustment, it the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 9th day of December, 1872, at 9 o'clock, foremoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified hereof, the said Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield Jounty, and post a copy thereofon the sign-post in said New Canaan menest the place where the de-ceased last dwolt, at least ten days before said 9th day of December.

District of Norwark, ss. Probate Court, Nov. 23, A. D.

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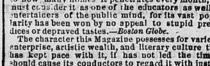
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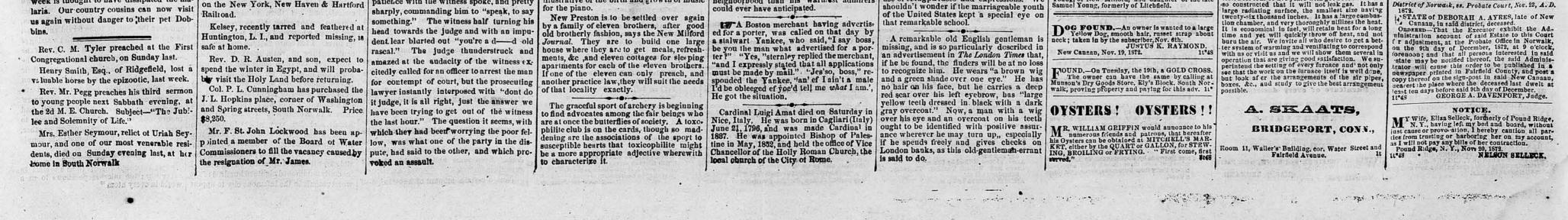
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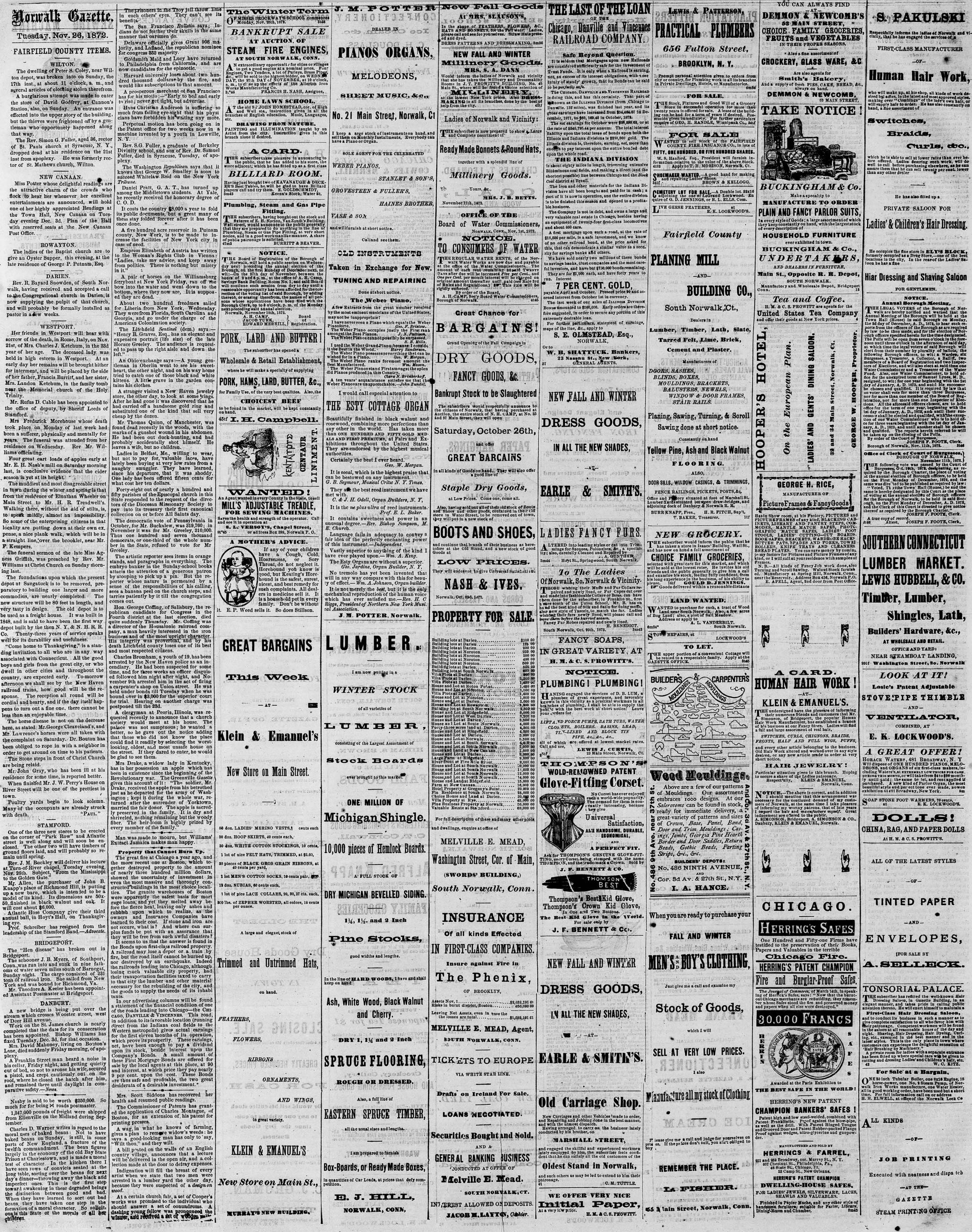
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A new bridge is being put over the stream which crosses Wooster street, west

work on the St. James charter in Kardy completed that the date for its consecration has been appointed. Bishop Williams has fixed Tuesday, Dec. 3d, for that occasion. Mrs. David Mahoney, living on Bouton's Lane, died suddenly Friday morning, of apo-

parative safety.-News.

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