Rouvalk Garette. Paesday, November 24, 1874 NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1874. VOLUME LVII .-- NUMBER 47 VHOLE NUMBER 1402. NORWALK GAZETTE. AGENTS WANTED TO SELL CADENABBIA. A Matrimonial Lecture. Gossip about Grant and Sherman. REAL ESTATE. THE LATE JUDGE FARRAR. A Matrimonial Lecture. After having been married some weeks, it came into the head of a young husband one Sunday, when he had but little to oc-cupy his mind, to suggest to his wife that they should plainly and honestly state the faults that each has discovered in the other since they had been man and wife. After some hesitation the wife agreed to the prop-osition, but stipulated that the rehearsal should be made in all sincerity and with an honest view to the bettering of each other, on the since they had been man and wife. 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After some hesitation the wife agreed to the propa-some hesitation the wife agreed to the propa-should be made in all sincerity and with an honest view to the bettering of each other, or the would heaver tolerate, and he was The Oldest Christian Hymn. WHAT'S A BOY LIKE? Like a wasp, like a sprite, **APPLETONS'** BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. The most ancient hymn of the primitive Like a goose, like an eel, Like a top, like a kite, Like an owl, like a wheel, Mr. Farrar, the subject of the following Thesecond Oldest Paper in the State, TO LET. church is given in the works of Clement of THE place occupied by the subscriber, at the head of Main Street, is offered to rent, partly raished if desired. R. L. ELLS. sketch which we copy from the Boston Ad. AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA No sound of wheels or hoof-beat breaks Alexandria. He lived and wrote about the vartiser, was the father of Mrs. Dr. W. C. OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING. Like the wind, like a snail, Like a knife, like a crow, The silence of the Summer day, As by the loyeliest of all lakes. I while the idle hours away. middle of the second century, but the hymn Burke, of South Norwalk. He was over a is said to be of much earlier origin. Like NEW REVISED EDITION. Like a thorn, like a flail. Like a hawk, like a doe. TO RENT. hundred years old at the time of his death. THE lower part of the house fronting on Union Park, iormerly occupied by George Colyer, having been put in perfect order, is offered to Rent. Apply at this Office. many of the carliest hymns of the disciples, A. H. BYINGTON & CO., htirely rewritten by the ablest writers on overy subject. Printed frontnew type, and illustrat-ed with Several Thousand Engravings and Maps. ED GAZETTE. pace the leafy colonnade. t is addressed to Christ. Here are the first A. H. BYINGTON, J. B. ELLS, G. N. ELLS. 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General Sherman's social abilities are really wonder-ble tables a grant deal but always to Impervious to the sun and min. Like a book, like a gun, Like a smile, like a tree, Like a lamb, like the moon, Like a bud, like a bee, Like a burr, like a tune. was more than forty years on the supreme bench of New Hampshire and chiet justice for fourteen years, and was one of the few At times a sudden rush of air Flutters the lazy leaves o'erhead And gleams of sumbine toss and flare Like torches down the path I tread. centenarian graduates of Harvard College. The son was educated at Dartmouth Col-lege in the class of 1807, of which there now And here our children bring To shout Thy praise. By Somariva's garden gate I make the marble stairs my cest. And hear the water, as I waits of Lapping the steps beneath my feet. So now, and till we die, Sound we Thy praises high, And joyful sing.; Infants and the glad throng, Who to Thy church belong, Unite and swell the song To Christ our King. Like a colt, like a whip, lege in the class of 1807, of which there now survives but one member, Josiah Parsons Cooke, Esq, of this city. On graduating he commenced the study of the law at Ports-mouth, N. H., in the office of Daniel Web-ster, whose law partner he subsequently be came. At an early age he was made treas-urer of Dartmouth College, and removed from Portsmouth to Hanover. During his residence there he prepared a history of the celebrated Dartmouth College case, with full reports of the arguments before the State and the United States courts,—a vol-ume now rare, but among the most valuable ful. He talks a great deal, but always to the point, and rarely speaks without giving some information of value, yet is never pe-dantic. Mrs. Sherman is the gentlest and most amiable of women, and while not car-Like a colt, like a whip, Like a mouse, like a mill, Like a beil, like a ship, Like a jay, like a rill, Like a shower, like a cat, Like a frog, like **b**joy, Like a ball, like a bat, Mact of all like a Boy most amiable of women, and while hot car-ing for society always adorns any circle she may enter. The general told me he could not think it right with a young family grow-ing up around him to remain in Washington, where the social demands were so great. "We are public property here," he said. The undulation sinks and swells;"" A long the stony parapels, And far away the floating bells. Tinkle upon the fishers' nets. Most of all-like a Boy. The grand jury of Philadelphia made eport a few days ago, which contains mater er worthy of serious consideration. They First Church of Norwsik. where the social demands were so great. "We are public property here," he said. "In St. Louis we shall be a private family." Just before the wedding, when making a call at his house and witnessing the preparations for the great erent, I said to him. "General Sherman, for once you've surrendered to the ladies of your family, as women are always paramont at weddings and men have to do as they are bid." "Bot Fhaven's threadered." where the chief marshal directs me. Mrs. Sherman is chief marshal nov, and I shall sow General Sherman made during the church ceremonial was in response to the very graceful sultation of the groom when the father gaze up. the daughter. General Sherman sat bolt upright and made no concessions. Washington letter in the Graphae. "We are the Bades?" A Subbish school teacher was trying to make his class understand the dependence of the Lranches on the vine, "We are the wine, "Lies is the wine, we are the branches." 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Sherman is sub the the dependence of the Lranches on the vi Silent and slow, by tower and town, "We are public property here," he said "In St. Louis we shall be a private family. Just before the wedding, when making Advance payment required loralization and the second secon It has been thought for many years that The freighted barges come and go, Their pendent shadowa gliding down By-town and lower submerged below TWO ising rooms to let over J. M. Potter's Music Store, Wall Street, opposite Post Office. no records of this church prior to 1807 were ume now rare, but among the most valuable 1 monuments of the judicial history of the country. In 1823 he was raised to the bench. Lave been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa. The great political revolutions of the last decide, with the insural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new man, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the par-ticulars. Great battles have been fought and im-portant sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspatters or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent au-thentic history. Pray proceed." "I have often observed," said the inus in existence, but as if to prove the truth of the BARN TO RENT, -A new Barn with good Sta-biling for several morses, near the bridge. Pilce is per month. Kaquife at this Office. saying, "all we like sheep have gone astray,' band, "that you often use your dish-rags The hills sweep upward from the shore long time without washing them, and then faaily throw them avay. Now, when at home I remember that my mother always used to wash out her dish rags when she With villas scattered one by one Upon their wooded spurs, and lower Bellaggio blazing in the sun. On the abolition and remodelling of the courts of New Hampshire, consequent upon an old book of estrays, in the Norwalk Town Clerk's Office, contains the following political revolution, Judge Farrar in 1833 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. THE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE known as the Earle Place, or. West Avenue; Also, placeon Yan Zandt Avenue; large jot with barn and fruit trees, suitable for two families. Two Building Lots on Spring Hill; two Building Lots on St. John Farm; one Bailding Lot adjoining residence of Frank B. Smith. One Lot on Yan Zandt Avenue; several Lots at Shopardville. All the above property sold on easy terms. list of persous who were, with a few excepreturned to Portsmouth and resumed the practice of the law. After a few years he tions, members in 1725, and we print it for was done using them, and then hang them And dimly seen, a tangled mass in the of walls and woods, of light and shade, transferred his residence to Exeter and thence to Boston, where his remaining years were passed, chiefly in retirement, though W. PERKY, up where they would dry, ready for the ought now to take their place in permanent au-thentic history. In preparing the present edition for the press, it bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most secent discoveries in science; of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest inventions in the practical arts, as well as to give a succised and original record of the progress of political and historical events. The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample re-sources for carrying it into a successful termina-tion. the benefit of antiquaries. Blushing as before, the young wife prom-ised to amend this fault. The husband continued with a most for THE FRATERNITY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Attorney and Counsclor at Law. IN NORWALK. he at one time held a scat in the house of I ask myself, Is this a dream? Will it all vanish into siz ? Is there a land of such supreme . And perfect beauty anywhere ? Successor to Levi Warner, Abbott, George and his wife Hannah, representatives. Judge Farrar was pre-eminently a scholar midable list of similar faults, many more than we have space to enumerate, when he declared that he could think of nothing Bennedick, John, senior, deacon, and his Also one Work Horse and Peddling Wagon for nucher's use. For full particulars apply to 1 G. O. KEELER. Office corner of Main and Wall Streets, in taste, habit and opportunity. Few men have read more or to better purpose. He wife, NORWALK, CONN. nore that was worthy of mention. "Now," said he, "my dear, you begin Bennedidk, John junior, deacon and his wife was well versed in classical and in the standard English literature. His legal attain ments were regarded by his associates on the bench and at the bar as large and thor-ough. He had been from his earliest days FOR SALE CHEAP. Bennedick, Thomas Sen., Sweet vision ! Do not fade away ; W. B. MIDER, sources for carrying it into a successful termina-tion. None of the original storeotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopædia, with the same plan and compass as its predecessor, but with far greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by longer experience and enlarged knowledge. The illustrations, which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to give greater incidity and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and natural history, and depict the most famous and remarkable features of scenery, architecture and art, as well as the various processes of me-chanics and manufactures. Although intended for instruction rather than embellishment, so pains have been spared to instre their artistic ex-cellence; the cost of their execution is enormous, and it is believed that they will find a welcome re-ception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopædia, and worky of its high character. Linger until my heart shall take into itself the Summer day, And all the beauty of the intc. Bennedick, Thomas Jr., A GOOD FARM of about 45 acres of high fand, situated two miles north of New Canaan do. ough. He had been from his earliest days a careful student of the history of his coun-try as it developed itself, and of is consti-tution as it was shaped, modified and inter-preted by law, name and initial deviation of the second to be ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. Beits, John Sen. do. pply to 6m18 A. B. BENEDICT, Smith's Ridge Betts, Daniell do. Personal attention given to Engineering, Mil work, and Surveying. Also Agent for all kinds of machinery. Orders left at the Gazette Office, a by mall will be promptly attended to. Linger until upon my brain a Is stamped an image of the scene; Then fade into the air again, And be as if thou hadst not been. Atlantic for Decem came in her throat, which she seemed to be striving hard to swallow. "Proceed, my, dear; tell me all the faults you have observed in me, sparing none." Arising suddenly from her seat, the little wife burst into tears, and throwing both arms about her husband's neck, cried; "My dear husband, you have not a single fault in the world. If you have even one, my eyes have been so blinded by my love for you that as long as we have been married I have never once observed it. In my eyes you are perfect, and all that you do scems to me to be done in the best manner, Betts, Samuell FOR SALE OR TO RENT. FOR SALE OR TO BENT. THE place belonging to the estate of Zaimon Lyon. Said place is a very desirable property, situated in the Borough of Norwalk, on the corner of Knight Street and North Avenue, is within five minutes' walk of the Horse Railway, and Danbury & Norwalk Ballroad Depot. Also the same dis-tance from the several churches and schools. The neighborhood is all that could be desired. The House is in good repair, the forms large, commo-dious and pleasant. On the premises is a well of excellent water, also a fine garden and plenty of shade and fruit trees. Possession given the first of April, if desired. For terms enquire of JAMES S. LYON, on the premises, or ot EDGAR LYON. Norwalk, March 7th, 1874. 10th do. Betts, James preted by law, usage and ju nicial decision Betts, Thomas do. Ardently patriotic, and firmly believing i the darkest days of the late struggle in the perpeutity of the Union and its charter, he A Subbath school teacher was trying to make his class understand the dependence of the tranches on the vine, EDWARD BANKS, Brown, James do. Bouton, Richard do. tentiary." It is more than probable that some, per-haps many, of these youthful criminals were idle fellows who would not have learned a trade, even if the opportunity had been afforded them, but nevertheless it is a melancholy fact every year it is becoming more difficult to apprentice boys to trades, and that some branches of mechanics work are rapidly passing entirely into the hands of imported mechanics. during the war, and after he had passed his three-score year and ten, prepared his "Man-ual of the Constitution"—a large octavo CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR. GROWING UP. "Jesus is the vine, we are the branches; we get all our life and happiness from Him." "Yes," said a little fellow; "grown-up people are the branches, and we are the buts." do. Bouton, Joseph Bartlet, John to keep them still around us, baby dar Office over William C. Street's Hardward S Mother's" mile their pleasures creating, "Mother's" smile their pleasures creating, "Mother's" kiss their sorrows' cure; to keep the waxen loaches, snnny curb and radiant eyes, Pattering feet and eager prattle—all young life's lost Paradise ! containing a detailed commentary on the Constitution, clause by clause, with the ci-Birchard, Joseph Norwalk, Conn. Brown, Mary tation of and strictures on the opinions of statesmen and jurists, and the decisions of Betts, Widow CALVIN G. CHILD. Look After the Eyes. Belden, William and his wife, the courts on every topic of importance or interest. The book is believed by many to possess superior value to that which belongs to any other commentary on the Constitu-tion, and it cannot fiail to hold a permanent seems to me to be done in the best manner Multitudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the too free use of eyesight, reading the print and doing fine sewing. In view of these things it is well to observe the following rules in the and just what should be done." "But, my dear," said the husband, hi Betts, James Jr., LAW OFFICES, FOR SALE. This work is sold to Subscribers only, payable on lelivery of each volume. It will be completed in irteen large octave volumes, each containing bout 800 pages, fully illustrated with several housand Wood Engravings, and with numerous colored Lithographic Maps. coms Nos. 8 and 9, Seely's Hall, Main Stree A RARE CHANCE !: Betts, Daniell Jr., do. face reddening and his voice growing husky with emotion, "just think; I have gone and found all manner of fault with you. 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One origin head above he e ther, they hands that clung and clasped; Little forms, that close esfolding, all of Love's best giffs were grasped; Sporting in the summer sumbline, glancing round the white the estimation of the summer sumbline, glancing in the track of the summer sumbline. Bidding all the bright world echo with their fearless, careless mirth. Benedict, Thomas Sen. Esq., do. place in that department of literature. Judge Farrar was at the same time a dili-gent student of sacred literature. A Christ-Copp, John deacon use of the eyes ; Avoid all sudden changes between light have many-ten times as many as you ever Price and Style of Binding. Comstock, Samuell and darkness. Never read by twilight on a very cloudy

had or ever will have. Let me hear them." "Indeed, husband, it is as I tell you; you ian in conviction, principal and character he was unwilling to take opinions on trust, and loved to make himself conversant with the records of his taith in their original form. The critical study of that somewhat obscure have not a single fault that I can see. Whatever you do seems right in my eyes; and now that I know what a good for-nothbut resplendent writing of the great apostle the Epistle to the Romans, was among the latest occupations of his declining days, and ing little wretch I am, I shall at once begin the work of reform and try to make myself his Greek Testament was the last book he laid aside. Judge Farrar's private and domestic life

"Nonsense, my dear, you know some-times I go away and leave you without any wood cut; I stay up town when I ought to be at home; I spend money for drinks and cigars when I ought to bring it home to was marked by simplicity, integrity, kind-ness and the most genial sympathy, With an aspect grave, though not stern, he pos-sussed to a marvellous degree the capacity you ; I--" " No, you don't," cried his wife ; " you do of wit and humor, and few men have con. tributed more largely than he to the enjoy-ment of the home circle and of surrounding nothing of the kind. I like to see you en-joy yourself; I should be unhappy were you to do otherwise than just exactly as you kindred and friends. His old age has been singularly serene and happy. The wife of Hoyt, Zerubbabell deacon and his wife. "God bless you, little wife !" oried the his youth survives him, as do the children, how thereagency subjugated husband; from this moment you have not a fault in the world I indeed, you never had a fault in the was but joking—don't remember a word I said !" and he kissed away the tears that whose loving ministry was his comfort and joy to the last. His power of literary labor and of enjoyment was unimpaired till withfew months, and certainly not in the last lost while life remained. His mind was clear and firm till he sank into the final Never again did the husband scrutinize slumber. His closing illness was attended the tinware or examine the dish-rag-never by frequent paroxysms of severe suffering, so much as to mention the faults he had but was borne with uncomplaining patience, and a cheerfulness never intermitted. He had the unwayering trust in the Divine "It is wonderful how neat Mrs. Providence and the unquiling assurance of a happy immortality, which could not fail to crown a life loyal to the Christian faith and covenant of his early days. Hap-irons her dish-rags!" And the neighbor py the old man who, not unprepared for the higher life, dies while those who survive men were heard to say: "What a steady fellow M has got to be of late; he don't spend a dime where he used to spend him lose by his departure, and can only revere the memory of what he once was, but mourn the removal of what was still light to their home and blessedness to their hearts, He seems almost to worship his wife,"

day. Never sleep so that on waking the eyes shall open on the light of the window. Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate. Never read or sew directly in front of the

Never read or sew directly in front of the light of a window. It is best to have the light from above, or obliquely, or over the left shoulder. Too much light greates a glare and pains and confuses the sight. The moment you are sensible of an effort to distinguish, that moment stop and talk, walk or ride. As the sky is blue and the earth is green, it would seem that the celling should be a bluish finge, the carpet green, and the walls of some mellow tint. The moment you are instinctively inclin-ed to rub the cycs, that moment cease to

A certain little boy in Kansas, only seven and one-half years old, is trying hard to be a christian. The missionary who started the new Western Sunday Sobool which he at-tends says that this boy, whose name is Willie, uses a great deal of what is called good common sense in his ideas of a reli-rions life. A LEX. GIBSON,

Organist of the First Congregational Church FROM THE CITY OF NEW YOLK. Teacher of the Plano-Forte, Organ and Musical The other day he was in the house watch

ing Maggie as she pared the potatoes for dinner. Soon she pared an extra large one that was very white and nice on the outside, but when cut into pieces it showed itself to be black inside with dry rot. Instantly Willie exclaime

"Why Maggie, that potato isn't a chris "What do you mean ?" asked Maggie. "Don't you see it has a bad heart ?" w a.m.to9p.m.

Willie's reply. It seems this little Kansas boy had learn-ed that however fair the outside may be it will never do to have the heart black. We

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now thoroughly subjugated husband; "from | ed to rub the eyes, that moment cease to lust be sound and right clear through. A Montpelier corre indent of the St. Alaks of a prominent

ans Advertiser thus clergyman; Murray a good card here as everywhere. He figured at the Pavilion in eyes and face with warm water. a bob coat, sufficiently curtailed to display his comely dorsal fin. A fine silk cap pull-ed tight on the back of his head, and a ten Public Life in America.

cent cigar tilted upward toward the left ceye, added tone to his clerical costume. These unmistakable signs of genius and piety, coupled with his odor of sancity and horse, called forth from all who gazed upon him the exclamation, "Behold the great prescher the young Timothy" When Thomas Hughes, the author of Tom Brown, was in this country he saw much of college boys, and was surprised that none of them thought of public life as a career. In England, he said, we always suppose that the first scholars are thinking of Parpreacher, the young Timothy."

The Augusta (Me.) Journal says : "A lady valking down Middle street, in Portland, the other day, happening to put her hand to her head, was surprised to find that she had no bonnet on it. She had been pur-chasing a new one, and had had it in her hand, but had left the old one on the coun-

> Judge Poland tells a Western interviewer Judge l'oland tells a Western interviewer that nothing will be done by the democratic majority of the next house. Says he : "They will fight over everything in God's world. They are not united on a single point, except opposition to the republicans. They are di-vided on the currency question, the negro measion the tariff question and every other question, the tariff question, and every other question of importance. When there is no radicalism for them to oppose they will fall to fighting among themselves."

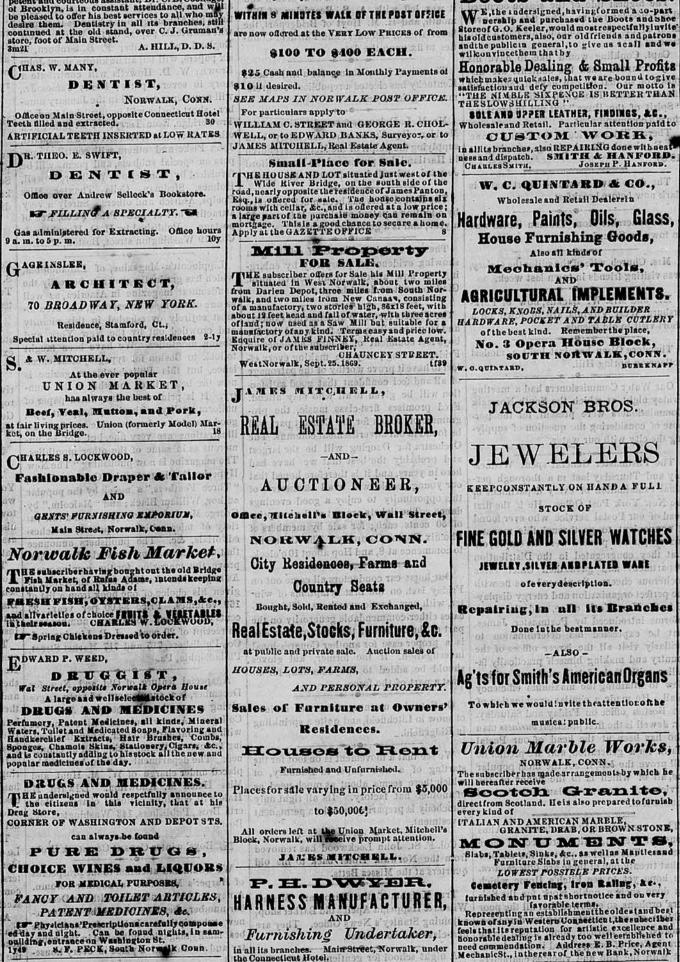
An intelligent manufacturer in Connecticut writes to a friend as follows about the siness situation: In regard to the ness, there is no use in manufacturers deceiv-ing themselves. We are making too many goods for these times, and our only remed for at least six months, and cure this state of things. It is strange that the manufacturers

Rev. Philips Brooks has been offered the

Springfield, Mass., where they are made has, during the entire period been running from eighteen to twenty hours per day, with a force of forty hands steadily at work pre-paring the cards for abigment. Three a loce of locity nature steading at work pre-paring the cards for abipment. Three thousand pounds of paper are daily con-sumed at the manufactory, and about 700_p 000 cards are turned out every working day.

hey concluded there was no music in it,

A plain marble slab was placed on Locust





Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, November 24, 1874.

Thanksgiving.

On Thursday, this now honored national anniversary, is to be observed, wherever the "stard and stripes" shall give assurance of the American name and authority. From a delightful New England festival it has grown to be as thoroughly national as the broad land the absent ones will hie to the put out. Mr. Bell arrived home soon the adjoining house must have burned up the delegates that a general encampment of the same. Fourth of July. From all quarters of our old home, and the joyous greetings and happy reunions of friends and relatives long septraled, will give a zest to the day, known to he was nearly suffocated. Most of the fur- and the Insurance companies ought to so far no other. The devout will recognize the ture was saved, but of course in a damaged recognize its protection as to still further ford. The following committee of one from condition. The insurance will cover the reduce local rates of insurance. beneficient goodness of God, who hath actual loss to the house, but the fire will crowned the year with His loving kindness, and with mercies innumerable. Even the cause Mr. Bell considerable loss as well as most worldly will not fail to recognize that great inconvenience and trouble.

overruling and sustaining Providence which Mr. Bell requests us to extend his thanks to friends, neighbors and the Fire Departhas preserved their lives another year and ment for their prompt and efficient efforts to permitted them to commingle in the happiest of earthly reunions. All the best elesubdue the fire.

On Thursday afternoon last an alarm of

ing washerwoman, the child fell on the

stove and so set its clothes on fire, or else

pulled over a clothes-frame full of clothes

upon the stove and its own clothing ignited

from those. No particular damage done to

The barn of Judge Stephen Smith, situa-

ted on the Newtown Turnpike, just oppo-

stood, was destroyed by fire on Saturday

Sch. Doctor Wm. R.Powers, Capt. Saund-

ers, of South Norwalk, loaded with coal for

The venerable Hon. Truman Smith was

Mrs. Church, wife of the editor the Galaxy

it convenient to go through this monster

coucern, and so pleased were the employces

vociferous cheers. So pleased was he with

the perfect organization and energy display-

ed in the New York office, and the many

reforms introduced by Postmaster James,

was visiting friends in town last week.

in town on Saturday.

of an incendiary.

ments of our social and spiritual natures should be brought into active exercise. Per haps the truest and shortest way to make the day one of heartfelt Thanksgiving, is to hunt out the poor all about as and ever with us, and by generous giving to our needy brother, bless him and ourselves most abundantly, and thus glorify the good Father. So shall the day be one of sincerest Thanksgiving and devoutest Praise to the God of our Fathers.

wolsd Thanksgiving Services.

Arrangements have been made between the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational Societies, up town to hold union services on Thanksgiving de. The meeting will be the building. held in the First Congregational church, commencing at 10% o'clock, a. m. Rev. E. D. Bentley, of the First Baptist church, will preach the sermon.

Temperance Meetings.

The union temperance meetings are an nounced to be held at South Norwalk at the Baptist Tabernacle, on Wednesday evening for all, and at the Congregational lecture room on Friday afternoon for the ladies.

Borough Meeting.

The call for our annual Borough meeting culiarly appropriate chromatic motto "WELappears this week. Now, according to our new amendment of the Charter we return quisite little chromos which gave an added to the old way of electing, viz: each party nominate a full ticket and the one that gets the most votes wins ; it therefore behooves each party if they wish success, to put for-. ward their best men. We hope to see a full board of our very best citizens chosen as Burgesses this year, even though the pay ful art pictures may fill the land. is but nominal.

We also have the Appraisers report on the Chestnut street opening, giving benefits and damages in that matter.

We are pained to learn of the sudden decease of Mr. Thomas A. Morison, which occurred at his home in Brooklyn on Sunday. schooner will prove to be a total loss. Mr. Morison is the father of our fellowtownsman, Thomas H. Morison, Esq. He was a man of the strictest uprightness and of more than ordinary business ability. For many years he has been identified with the manufacturing interests of Norwalk, and deeply interested in the best welfare, progress and prosperity of our town. His death,

Bros' dock, South Norwalk, discharging, and is leaking badly. though at the ripe age of seventy-one years, will be most deeply felt and deplore 1. A short time since Mr. Morison met with New Haven, and sunk ; has been stripped. a severe accident in getting into an omni-Cargo of Guano insured. bus, resulting in a compound fracture of the The highest tide of the season occurred bone of his leg. The prostration resulting this (Monday) a. m. The tide was over from this accident is supposed to have been most of the docks and the rats had a hard the principal cause of his sudden demise. time of it. His son, who has been absent in the West, Capt. Conkling would like to have his had just reached Norwalk to learn of the "keg" returned when the contents are disposed of, so that he can have it refilled for sad bereavement.

FIRES. On Wednesday night, last soon after 11 We have, within the past few days, had

o'clock, the residence of Mr. T. D. Bell, a a most impressive lesson of the value of neat, pretty cottage on Fair Street, was dis- public water. At the recent fire on White's Hartford, Friday night, to consult upon the covered to be on fire. Mr. and Mrs. Bell dock, where our hydrants saved the explo- subject of holding a general reunion, sevenhad been spending the evening at South sion and conflagration of a hundred bar-Norwalk, and had nearly reached home rels of kerosene, we had an exhibit of what represented by delegates and several others when the fire broke out. The neighbors "might have been done." The destruction by letter. All were in favor of a general rallied and did all in their power to save of property-involving, perhaps, the entire reunion, although Judge H. L. Harrison, of

Value of the Water.

City News.

The " New England Home Social" mot on Wednesday evening at Mrs. John Hutchings. The company was numerous and the enjoyments of the evening satisfactory' Social conversation, piecing patchwork, knitting, etc., was the pastime, after which the guests were regaled with cakes, nuts, fire was sounded at about 21/2 o'clock. It apples and cider. The dancing did not comproved to have been in one of Mr. Shepmence till late, if at all. The next meeting herd's tenements on Knight street. On will be at Mrs. Capt. W. H. Ferris'. reaching the place a little girl named Mary The improvement on Washington street Ann Dorsey was discovered on the floor is progressing. The walk in front of Ex-

nearly burned to death ; she lingered but a Councilman Rowan's residence has been short time, but could not give an intelligraised considerable. able account of how the fire occurred. It is supposed that, having been left alone a The lecture Sunday evening in the Confew moments by her mother, a hard work-

by a good audience. The speaker seemed to make a good impression on his hearers in presenting the truths drawn from the declaration "The Temperance reformation cannot do without the church, neither can the churches do without the reformation of Temperance," and the text, " Bear ye one anothers burdens and so fulfil the law of site where the old Thacher homestead Christ."

afternoon last. The barn contained from A quiet Sabbath, with no arrests by the fifteen to twenty tons of hay and was all

consumed. Supposed to have been the work D. A. Solmon has laid down in front o

his Factory one of the finest walks yet placed in the infantile city. The flags are Among the many beautiful mementoes of kindly regard which graced our recent of the entire width of the walk, and extend-"twenty-fifth anniversary" we must not ing from curbstone to building line, and omit to mention the new, beautiful and pe- give a greatly improved aspect to his Main street front. The Messrs. Crofut & Knapp COME TO OUR GUESTS". Also the two ex- have curbed and guttered their front, also, with a view to a similar improvement.

charm to the music room,-all the timely gifts of L. Prang & Co., the unrivalled Bos-How ARE YOU, SOAP ?-Saturday many of ton chromatic artists. Thanks gentlemen our merchants employed an itinerant artist to decorate their large show windows with and while we hope your own shadows may various fancy sign designs in soap. This never be less, we even more earnestly hope that the lights and shades of your beautimorning they looked in vain for their signs, the storm of last night having washed them

all off, so they are out of pocket and have another argument against advertising. Strange, itinerants will always be patronized the Stamford Fire Brick Co. rau on to a to the detriment of the legitimate business reef of rocks in Stamford harbor Tuesday of men who live in our midst, pay rents and last week and filled. The coal is being tak- bear a portion of the taxes and responsibilien out into other vessels. It is feared the ties devolving upon them as good citizens.

Sch. Eliza, Capt. Nelson, of Newburg, A Prohibition County Convention for the bound to Westport with a load of coal, nomination of a candidate for Sheriff, was held in G. A. R. Hall, Bridgeport, Wednessprung aleak off this harbor, last Monday day afternoon. There was a goodly numnight, and was run ashore on Crow Island to prevent sinking. She has been lightered ber present, nearly every town in the county being represented. Mr. Nathan Scely, of and floated. She now lies at Raymond Bethel, was elected chairman. The meet

At a meeting of the representatives of the veteran organization of the state, in the veteran organization of the state, in Hartford, Friday night, to consult upon the subject of holding a general reunion, seven-teen of the old volunteer regiments were the building and contents. By combining central portion of our Borough-is fearful New Haven, (Twenty-seventh C. V.) and mands we should pay to the Borough their garden hose, they did much towards to contamplate. At the fire the other night D. L. Durand, of Waterbury, (Tenth C. V.) keeping the fire down until the arrival of in Mr. Bell's house, it was the hydrants thought it ought to be held in 1876. On that saved to him the fruits of a whole life motion of Captain Dunham, of Bridgeport, Court of Burgesses; "percentagea" being an the street hydrants and the fire was soon time of patient labor and saving. His and it was declared the unanimous sentiment of unknown sum, we were not charged with

A Veteran Reunion,

voted that the encampment be held in Harteach regiment to make the necessary arrangements for the encampment were to wit :-

First regiment, H. A., H. E. Taintor, Hartford Second regiment, H. A., T. F. Vail, Win-

First Light battery, _____ Second Light battery, D. B. Lockwood, Bridgeport. Third Light battery, ____ Hotchkiss, _____ First Cav. regt, L. N. Middlebrock, Bridge-

Cavalry Squadron, W. H. Mallory, First C. V., General J. R. Hawley, Hart-Second, Captain A. C. Hendrick, New

Third, General A. G. Brady, Wolcott-Fin, Captain D. B. Hamilton, Water-

gregational church, by Rev. Mr. Pratt, on the subject of Temperance, was listened to

Eighth, Edward Harlan, Norwich. Ninth, G. T. Scott, Hartford, Tenth, D. L. Durand, Waterbury. Eleventl Twelfth, L. A. Dickinson, Hartford.

Thirteenth, J. C. Kinney, Hartford. Fourteenth, E. L. Goodwin, New Hayen. Fifteenth, Charles L. Upham, Meriden. Sixteenth, B. F. Blakeslee, Hartford. Seventeenth, William H. Noble, Bridge-Eighteenth, C. M. Carlton, Norwich.

Twenty-first, Frank Fowler, Norwich. Twenty-first, Frank Fowler, Norwich. Twenty second, C. F. Jewell, Hartford. Twenty-third, C. E. L. Holmes, N. York. Twenty-fourth, A. H. Conklin, East Hart-

Twenty-fifth, Thomas McManus, Hart'd. Twenty-sixth, Joseph Selden, Norwich. Twenty-seventh, F. D. Sloat, Middletown

A correspondent proposes a collection be taken up to defray the cost of re-upholstering, cleansing and warming the ladies reception room at the South Norwalk depot. A comfortable chair or so more is also suggested as desirable.

Rev. Seneca Howland of Greenwich, is now laboring to secure an endowment for the New York Free Medical College for we men. This is one of the most meritorious institutions in the country. It not only ed-ucates worthy women for practicing physicians but has a department for the proper training of nurses.

THE ATLANTIC .- Among the special attractions announced for the coming ycar are the following :- Jas. Russell Lowell will contribute Essays and Poems, "Wm. Cullen Bryant and Henry W. Longfellow will furnish poems and papers of special interest the inimitable Mark Twain will publish ing was a very enthusiastic one, and Mr. Sketches of Mississippi River Life; Bayard Sloop Southport, of Greenport, L. I., sprung aleak off "Thimble Islands" cast of clamation nominated as candidate for Sher-Germany: Chas. D. Warner of offr own Germany: Chas. D. Warner, of our own

State, will furnish sketches of Oriental Life

We do so at your request, and to satisfy

\$27,624.88 We collected of percentages as follows,

Auguist, 1874, Tax \$3,717, 1 per cent. 37.17 Sept. " 1,315, 2 " 26.31 Oct. " 1,300, 3 " 39.00

MESSRS, EDITORS

Which amount is the sum reported, (see Borough Treas. report) as received from the Borough Collector of 1874.

But in order that "tax-paying correspondent" may be sure that the Borough Treasury has received the "percentages" and that the Collector has had no benefit of the same, we append a copy of the Borough Treas.

eceipt COPY OF RECEIPT FOR PERCENTAGES. Received from A. H. Camp, Collector one hundred and two and 48-100 dollars being amount of percentage on taxes of 1874. Signed, EDWARD MERRILL,

Borough Treas Wa and Norwalk, Nov. 5th, 1874. We can also give to "tax-paying correpondent," name, day and date, and amount that each tax payer paid, by a reference to the Collector's book. We have it all re-

corded. Is our explanation clear and sufficient ? A. H. CAMP,

Borough Collector, Taxes 1874. Comstock Bro's have the largest stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods in town. The George & Martha Washington Reception, inaugurated by the enterprising ladies of the 1st M. E. Church, netted them about one hundred and sixty dollars. Comstock Bro's have a large stock o Cloth Gloves.

Read new advertisement of A. H Hoyt & Co. to-day.

Lap Robes at Comstock Bro's. Van Hoosear & Ambler are now selling toilet soap by the barrel. We had no idea there was so large a local requirement.

Eg" Loys' Clothing at Comstock Bros.

Charl- Lockwood has given our towns people a taste of "ye olden time" by exhibiting a barrel of 'scallops in the shell, at

the old . tablished fish market. The 'scallop is a genial, jolly looking shell fish compared with those glum and sombre clams,

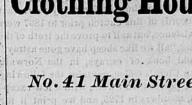
noticed by us last week. GC ...Idrens Clothing at Comstock Bro's

Spenc r is rapidly filling up his "chances" for a Christmas distribution of his monster music box.

Children's Cape Overcoats at Com-



he Records of said Borough, would respect-



The work of trench digging for the Win-"Spirit of the Press" but not in breaking nipauk extension of the Water Works comthe 8th commandment. There will be service in the East Avenue menced promptly last week and is being pushed forward. General regret is express- . E. church Thanksgiving morning, at ed that the contractors brought in men from | 10.90. out-ot-town to do their work, when so many of our own laboring men were in need of The days have grown so short that it is dark now before breakfast. employment.

THE FIRST BID .- Ex-Gov. Horatio Sevmour has made the first bid for the N.Y. United States Senatorship. He is already out in a letter declining it, just as he did the Presidential nomination in '68.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Backus, now of Park Another bad job is being perpetrated in opening the crocked highway from Water ersburg, West Virginia, are in town on a street to West Avenue across the David short visit to old friends. Stephenson estate. It is so boggled up however that the bad job seems now almost Theodore Olsen has just built a modest cottage on Spring Hill. remedyless.

Our Water Commissioners had a meeting There will be still a small balance in the Treasury to the credit of the water Fund, Commissioners were present, for the purof the sum voted some time since for extension of pipes, after deducting the cost of the pose of considering the question of supply-Winnipauk extension. Would it not be ing the city with our water. well to expend it in making a connection The Postmaster General spent Wednesthrough Tindall's lane, of the Main and Fair day and Thursday last in a thorough perstreet pipes, thereby doing away with two sonal examination of every department of dead ends and making the supply more acthe New York Post Office. He is the first ceptable on both streets, and also give more head of our Postal service who ever found pressure in case of another fire in Fair St.

Anthony Comstock passed through town on Saturday, on his way to New Haven, to that they congregated in the Distribution attend the trial of one of his filth-vending Department and gave their Chief three prisoners. His face still shows the effects of his terrible conflict with his would be assassin, although his recovery is now assured.

that he expressed his determination to similarly visit all the larger offices of the Our townspeople allowed themselves to be cgregiously sold by a lot of newspaper | country and making himself practically favending scamps, on Saturday evening, who were crying the N. Y. Daily Witness, extra, in all. He made a similar examination of "great riot in New York," &c., and taking five cents for the regular penny edition of that paper. The petty swindlers were who has been at the head of our Postal liable to arrest and punishment and it is a little strange our "efficient police" didn't affairs for a generation, and we predict he thus summarily stop their little game. will prove the best, if not the most popular

The Herald notices the sad death of a grand-child of Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Mead which Connecticut

occured at Newark last week. Only about There are forty-eight inmates of our Alms a month since the two daughters of Mr. S. S. Tiffany were married the same, evening. Miss Jane, married a Philadelphian and Miss Carrie, Dr. Alexander of Baltimore. is that twenty-one of these are little children. We hope yet to see Fitch's Rome, which Both brides started off on a wedding trip has done such a noble work for the Solwhich proved most delightful. Mrs. Alexdiers' orphans, so endowed that all the poor ander returning to Newark and staving temporarily with her mother, during the educated and learned some useful trade absence of her father in Europe. On Monthere, instead of being placed in forced conday last, says the Herald, Mrs. Alexander. tact with the idle and viscious characters who was only about twenty years of age, who so generally find a home in the Alms left home to make some calls, and was com-

plimented on her healthful appearance. She told her friends she never felt better. On returning home in the afternoon she retired to her room. About five o'clock a servant found her there insensible. An eminent physician was called. He pronounced the case congestion of the brain. All that science could suggest were brought into requsition, but to no use. Shortly after ten o'clock the lamp of life of the bride of a month fled forever. Se quickly did the lady ty on the part of the builder. pass into eternity that it was some time be-

fore her friends could believe it possible that In consequence of the death of Mr. T. A. he was really dead. To describe the grief

Congressman will be held next month and it was left with A. S. Beardsley of Plymouth, and H. M. Hoyt of Bridgeport, the Secretaries of Litchfield and Fairfield Counties to fix upon the date.

There is at last a chance for a little cheer. Kentucky has elected a republican congresshis own use. The Capt. believes in the man-a gain of one.

> Trowbridge, Rose Terry, W. M. Baker and Mr. M. L. Delevan, formerly editor of the others; David A. Wells, Dr. Brown Sequard, Meriden Republican, who has lately been supplying the pulpit of the Methodist church John Fiske and others will contribute papers on special subjects, and poems will be in Hartland, has purchased the New Milford furnished by Longfellow. Whittier, Lowell, Journal, and will hereafter edit that paper.

> Holmes, Stedman, Celia Thaxter, Miss The Bethel Press has been much enlarged by adopting a patent outside. It is now \$2 a year, and is a good local paper. Published by H. O. Houghton & a year, and is a good local paper. Co., 219 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

> The ever sprightly Winsted Herald is again Lippincott's Magazine, of Philadelphia showing evidence of prosperity by enlargwhich has gradually grown to be really the ing. It now appears in an octavo form. handsomest magazine in America, as well Glad to see it so flourishing. as one of the most interesting, has been almost entirely overshaded in this vicinity The Tickets for the Wannemacher Concern

> and crowded out by the New York and and Hop are selling quite freely and the fire Boston monthlies. We have been taught boys feel confident of a large audience on to look to Boston for typographical excel-Friday evening; they are making every eflence, but this Philadelphia magazine is fort to have it prove worthy of the patronage

now the best printed monthly in the counof all and feel confident that good satisfactry. It is printed on fine tinted paper of tion will be given to all who may attend. Friday night, at which the South Norwalk Fred promises first-class music, the progood margins, and opens wide and flat. Its Hartford. gramme of which for the Concert part will illustrations are very fine, but not so nube found in our advertisement columns. The Orchestra for Dancing will be the largest merous as in some of the other monthlies. The magazine is now publishing " The New and probably the best that we have had Hyperion," illustrated by Gustave Dore; here in years, and it is therefore hoped that Three Feathers," a novel by the popular our young people will avail themselves of author, William Black; and "Malcolm," by this opportunity to enjoy a good evenings dance. The tickets are put at the low price George Macdonald, together with a full variety of tales, criticisms, poems, sketches, of 50 cents each ; for sale by members of editorials, &c. The publishers announce Phœnix Engine Company. The Concert is to commence at 8, and Hop about 10 o'clock. that they are making unusual efforts to improve the magazine for the coming year.

As a premium for 1875 each subscriber is Our horse car conductors all came out on given his choice of one book from a list of Friday last, on the first symptoms of win-160 volumes. Price \$4.00 per year; 35 ter, with new Arctic overshoes. This indicents per number. Specimen number sent cates either commendable generosity on the on receipt of 20 cents. J. B. Lippincott & part of the owners of the Tramway, or else Co., Publishers, 715 and 717 Market Street, is a proper case for another Congressional Philadelphia, Pa. investigation. If the former, kid gloves should be added to the donation, for at

miliar with their detail workings, with a least a part of the force. view to attaining the maximum efficiency

On Saturday morning there was an inch the Boston office on Friday and Saturday. of snow in Litchfield, and quite a sprinkling Mr. Jewell is the first practical business man in Ridgefield. ing features of the magazine will be contin-

ued. The department of Fnie Arts will be We see that a movement is on foot for the starting of a new paper in Danbury, of one, all of which is to the honor of the which there seems about as much need, as service and our own gallant little State of of another hat factory. Its all right only erts Bros., Publishers, 143 Washington St., somebody is preparing to make a permanent

House at present, with a prospect of more Col. F. St. John Lockwood Las removed to come. The saddest part of the chapter from the Norwalk Hotel back to his old quarters at the Misses Betts.

A new volume commences with the Decem-True Knights of the Razor, are Messes. ber number, therefore now is the time to're-Wilson & Happel, in Apell's old Barber shop, new subscriptions. It is undoubtedly the children of our county may be cared for. adjoining Stanley's News Office. They are best family magazine published in this courfirst-class and no mistake. try and should and a place in every house-

A night school for gentlemen and ladies hold. is to be opened on Monday evening next, The Orr Pantaloon Overall at Com-Dec. 1st, by Mrs. Hubbell, in the next house stock Bro's. to Mrs. Brockway's, on Arch street. A

teacher of much experience has been en-The corner window of Prowitt's Drug gaged, and it is hoped that this effort will seller, Andrew Selleck, a copy of Mrs. Partstore is ornamented with a large and beaube appreciated and properly encouraged by ington's Mother Goose's Melodies. It has tiful model of the famous schooner yacht our citizens. See advertisement. "Enchantress." It is named the "Reuben

Hoyt" and is entirely the handiwork of Mr. Jas. Lattin has written a letter to States Charles S. Prowitt, who constructed it dur-Attorney Olmstead, denying that he had ing his odd leisure moments. It attracts threatened to take his life. much attention, and gives evidence of possession of much taste and mechanical abili-

his superb lettering on the Savings Bank, expect to hear of Mother Goose exhibitions and give them a call before deciding the Clark has given all the rainbow tints in onsequence of the death of Mr. T. A. windows. His window decorations are not quite as periskable as the "soaping" artists." S. W. Tilton & Co., Boston, will mail you a

and Travel; Robert Dale Owen will conit is always a pleasure to earnestly com tinue his Autobiography; Francis Parkman mend. This is the time for making selecwill contribute papers on the Wars of New tions of family reading for the New Year England and Canada: F. B. Sanborn, in and we heartily endorse the Observer, not six papers, will tell all he knows about John Brown; W. D. Howells will contribute a only as the oldest, but among the very best religious papers published in New York. story in several parts; Henry James, Jr., Bajou's Kid Gloves at Comstock will commence a novel in the January number; short stories will be furnished by J. T.

Bro's. Wm. S. Bouton sold a strip off the southern portion of the Le Grand Lockwood

place, to satisfy a South Norwalk Union School District tax. The property was knocked down to Dr. A. Hill for one hundred and fifty dollars. 137" Scal Skin Caps, at Comstock Bros',

Lt.-Col. John H. Bario has been elected Colonel of the Second Regiment in place of S. R. Smith, resigned. Major Geo. W.

Tucker, of Waterbury, was elected Licutenant-Colonel. Gents underwear a specialty at Comstock Bros. In this department they aim to

Mrs. Marshall Jewell and daughters arrived at New York, on Tuesday, from Europe, on the Steamer Java. Postmasteruniform quality, with clear, sharp-cut type, General Jewell will spend Thanksgiving in

Horse Blankets at Comstock Bro's. The Howard Insurance Company, of New walk citizeus, having once more entered our town for business, a brief notice of its past history will bring up old and very-pleasant associations in the minds of many of its

This company, commenced business in Norwalk in the year 1826, and while repre sented here by Wm. A. Lockwood, Geo. P Bissell, and Geo. St. John as agents, paid many losses to the entire satisfaction of the The substantial backers of this company

mabled it to live through the great fires in New York in 1835 and 1845, promptly pay their great losses in the late great Chicago

A special feature of Old and New, for and Boston fires, and they have paid since their organization over the millions of dol-December, is a supplement of forty pages giving a complete Directory of American lars (\$5,000,000). Its present assets are be-Colleges. A new volume will commence tween six and seven hundred thousand dolwith the January number, when the lead-

natrons.

asured.

It is a remarkable circumstance that duplaced under charge of W. M. Hunt and Miss Helen M. Knowlton. Edward E. has been in existence, there has been a suc-Hale will continue editorial charge. Rob- cession of but two presidents, the first, Rensalear Havens, Esq., and the present, Samiel T. Skidmore, Esq.

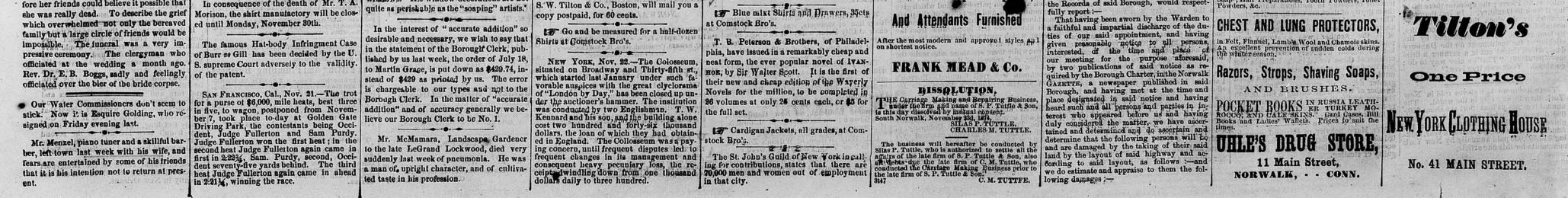
There have been but three secretaries-Le vis Phillips, Henry A. Oskley, now pres Boys' winter Caps at Comstock Brole, dent of the National Board of Underwri-We would call attention to the prospectus ters and at present Vice President of this of Harper's Magazine in another column. company, and the present Secretary, Theo. As insurance is very different from mer according to the ability to fulfil contracts in the future-it is the first care of the insured to decide the business capacity and respon-

sibility of the company in which he places We have received from our village book- always managed by honorable gentlemen of thorough business habits.

They have placed the care of their interall of the original rhymes in large, clear, csts in Norwalk, New Canaan and Darien bold type, and over a hundred elegant il- in the agency of Melville E. Mead, which

lustrations, printed on fine tinted paper. covers these three towns, and which agency In addition to all this, there are directions is now prepared to take the largest lines for tableaux and seting some of the princi- that can be offered in the best companies pal pieces, with music and costumes. We and on the most favorable terms. Be sure

Blue mixt Shirts and Drawers, 35cis



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He has been an ac-tive business man in Danbury for near twenty years, during most of which time South Norwalk, Conn. WALL STREET, NORWALK, FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS. Elizabeth Street runs from west end of the Opera louse to the water. 3t*46 MISS STEVENS NORWALK WILTON, PIANO FOR SALE. OYSTER and DINING SALOON BRADBURY'S best and largest, full octavo, and Brave. Will be sold for about 65 per cent. o its cost. Warranted in every particular. Knquir-of Serwalk, Nov. 17, 1874. St40 he has been engaged in the manufacture of will rcopen he The Garrick Club are to give another of hats. He was eccentric in manners and tastes, but was noted for his kindly heart The subscribers are fully prepared to furnish a ullline of good Family and Day School, their Theatrical Entertainments at the BROTHERS 32 and 34 Main Street. Town Hall, Thanksgiving evening. The and his unostentatious chariny. He was last exhibition given by the Club gave the about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and The subscriber having taken the above House, is repared to furnish Boarding and Lodging by the ay or week, at low rates. In the Restaurant spe-al pains will be taken to supply the wants of cas-omers. It is hoped to scenre a large share of pat-onage by deserving it. Open from 6 a.m. until p. m. 2004 THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th, 1874. Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1874. FALL **Contectionery!** GOODS, igh Instruction in all branches of English three children. The Fur Cutting Factory of P. Robinson amateurs such a reputation for stage clever-For Cut & Fur Beaver ness, that they will be sure of a full house The Fur Cutting Factory of P. Robinson & Co., on West street, was destroyed by fire on Monday night, weck. This is the ninth fire since July 4th, most of which have been incendiary, as is supposed to have been the case with this. Loss estimated to be near \$50,000, as they had just been stock-Drawing, Paluting, Lauguages, Music. s time. WESTPORT. The month of all months,—the month when sources is induced by the pectiliari-ties of the weather,—the month in which, if "Josh Billings" billingsgate can be relied on, "we gather intew our corr cribs the hast half, and in all respects has been true to its record. To be sure it bore us along tol-training a protracted dry speli, and while it gave its now and then a smile the morth and months of the month in write the same of widening or straightening streets in the same of widening or straightening streets in *News*. we matted at Theo. Harrison's. BJECT-DRAWING made a specialty. Rudi-MISS HELEN M. STEVENS, Principal, Box 264, P. O., Norwalk, Conn J. E. JONES. Of their own Manufacture, 1874. 1874. SPENCER'S AT REASONABLE PRICES. ALSO Locust Hill Seminary GRAND **89 Main Streeet.** Prize Distribution YONKERS, N. Y. FALL AND WINTER will take place on MISS EMILY A. RICE Theo. Harrison's WILL REMOVE HER SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES from Darien, Conn., to Locust Hill Avenue, Yonkers. A Summer Term of twelve weeks, will commence April 7th, 1574. For circu-lars and terms of tuition for that time, address un-til April 1st, EMILY A. RICE, Darien, Conn., or Yonkers. N. Y. CHRISTMAS DAY. which is made from the BEST MATERIAL First Prize A DIPLOMA Large Musical Box, worth \$250, NOTICE. AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Second Prize, LADY'S GOLD WATCH. A Special Meeting of the Shiawassee Mills Co will be held in Lockwood's Building, Tuesda Evening, Dec. 1st. 1874, at 8 o'clock p. m. SAMUEL DASKAM, President. Third Prize, LADY'S GOLD SET. SODA WATER & ROOT BEER Harlem & Co. Fourth Prize, GENT'S GOLD CHAIN, TO THE LADIES ! Fifth Prize, GENT'S COLD RING, with Twenty other Prizes, worth from \$1 to \$20 Tickets given away to all buyers of \$5 worth o s good as the best. If you don't believe it, try it FOR THE FINEST STOCK OF 10 PER CENT. INTEREST. IRS. GEORGE H. CAMPBELL Norwalk, Nov. 10th, 1874. EDWIN MERBILL, A. H. CAMP, E. H. PARKER, Registration Cloths and Furnishing Goods ICE CREAM kept constantly on hand for the Saloon trade, and by the quart or First Mortgage on farm-lands. NOTICE. MAIN STREET. MCOTICEL. M ESSISS. HARLEN & CO., have just received a fine stock of Fashionable Beady-Made Clothing and Shirts for Men, Youths and Boys, which they are offering at POPULAN PRICES and shall continue manufacturing Olothing from Cloths in their Custom Department, suitable for this market to which they invite attention. HARLEM & CO., under the Opera House, 44 hail and snow, and later let loose a north field, of Norwalk, from Albert E. Fifield formerly of Dearfield, Mass.; cause, adult-By the Fairfield County Agri-cultural Society and Ridge-field Fair of 1874. Per Cent Semi-annually. FAMILIES SUPPLIED. wind, There is trifling hope in all this, for vites the attention of the Ladies to her fine stoel wind, There is trifling hope in all this, for we know cold weather like the longest road, has a turn somewhere. The only trouble in the premises now is to find out the locality of the turn TAXES! NO BETTER SECURITY. VEDDINGS. PARTIES & SOCIABLES **Fall Millinery Goods** Having made arrangements with HENRY CLEWS & Co., well known tankers, to safely in-vest money at the above rate, we earnestly beg in-vestors to call and examine at the office of LASI NOTICE. C. H. DOUGLASS, **LAST NOTICE.** To those having unpaid taxes on list of 1873; on and after MONDAY, NOV. 30th, by virtue of a Tax Warrant to me directed and delivered, I shall proceed to collect unpaid taxes on said list, by the levying of said warrant on personal prop-erty, real estate, or arrest of the persons neglect-ing to pay their tax on said list. I shall commence at the begining of the book and levy for said un-paid taxes in their order. Tax payers interested will save much extra expense, by prompt payment, as the Collector MUST BALANCE THE TAX BOOK wrnt rute Town TREASURER DEC. 187, 1874. Collector's office at the Bookstore of Andrew Selleck, Esq. Office hours 8.a. m., until 9 p. m. My assistant, Mr. Benjamin Camp, will receive taxes on said list and receipt the me, at said say Mr. Joseph S. Dunning, P. Master, Cli South Norwalk, is also authorized by me to receive taxes on said list and receipt therefor. JOHN F. RAYMOND. Collector Taxes on list of 1873, Norwalk, November 11th, 1874. urnished with every requisite, at reasonable price comprising all the of the turn name changed to Mary Adams; cause, de-sertion and miscorduct. Sarah M. Daniels, Manufacturing. Confectioner Thankful for the very liberal patronage of the past we hope by strict attention to business and a con stant desire to please our customers, to merit a con-Wilson & Hurlbutt, The Chess Club which met at Mr. E. M. LATEST NOVELTIES, Lees, Saturday evening, and at which some of Newtown, from Levi Daniels ; cause, de-NOTICE. GAZETTE BUILDING. sertion and intemperance. Anna Kimball, of Stamford, from Wm. H. Kimball; cause, DR. FITCH will receive a limited number of pupils for instruction in Latin, Greek, or Mod-ern Languages, five evenings each week during the Autumn and Winter. Session hours from 7 o'clock and everything in her tine desirable, which sl will dispose of at inuance of the same in future. exhibition of science was made, will meet Pure Confectionery J. BELDEN HURLBUTT. again at the same place next Saturday evedesction. Helen K. McGin, of Westport, from James F. McGin, of New York; cause descrition and misconduct. Name of petitioner changed to Helen K. Harris. Prices to Suit the Times. Always Fresh and of the Best Quality, at Thursday is our annual Thanksgiving. Norwalk, Conn., October 17th, 1874 Wanted! Look at a few prices: would respectfully announce to the public Wholesale and Retail. Gros Grain Ribbon, all silk, 30 cents per yard, Felt Hats, all colors, 57 cents, Fine Milan Braids, 51.75. Flowers, from 25 cents per spray to \$3.00, Feathers, Ostrich Tips, from 60 cents to \$3.50, Long Ostrich Plumes, from \$3.00 up. This year it is a national as well as state apthat their Fall and Winter stock of Wheat & Buckwheat Also a superior article of pointment, and as in former years will be **ADIES' FURS** BRIDGEPORT. ICE · CREAM observed. Should the weather of the pre-

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Prosccuti g agent D. B. Lockwood has vious day be fine, more than the usual rush of lready instituted proceedings against twenpeople from New York by trains may be y-five liquor dealers in Bridgeport who expected, for many a city denizen has his have failed to make application for licences. The Banks place, corner of Fairfield ave. and West Street has been sold by Mr. E. fondest recollections centered in the country, and will assuredly make it a point on this Stratton to James L. Gould of the Farmer great day to renew them. Auticipating as for \$7.000. A peat swamp near Bridgeport has been if by instinct the possibility of being butch-

tion, Her name was changed to Amelia Hyatt.

At the meeting of the directors of the Bridgeport Bible Society, Deacon J. W. Hincks was re-elected President, and Dea-

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Standard

ered in order that the pleasures of visitors may be secured, porklings look glum, pul-Lits sleep with one eye open, and last seasons' cocks crow in the night and at irregular periods. But, seriously speaking, it will be an anniversary worth keeping. Preparaa cellar window. tions are making to this end. Services will be held in all the churches, and at their

ning.

close, hot dinners will be in order. The foot bridge over "Dead Man's" Brook being made of heavy planks, is able to hold all the weight which may be placed upon it walk. Cause, intemperane. Fannie E. Selleck from William E. Selleck of Norwalk. The owners, however, made a thorough inspection of the work, last week. Cause, intolerable cruelty and neglect. Amelia Sherman. Norwalk was granted a di-vorce from George Sherman. Cause, deser-

The Saugatuck House, near the depot at Saugatuck, formerly occupied by Mr. Ward, has been taken b. Mr. Henry Hopkins of South Norwalk, who will fit it np and, as the public hope, conduct it as a house should bc. Mr. Ward has left Westport.

The Saugatuck M. E. Church Sunday School Anniversary Concert took place on Middlebrook, Esq, was re elected Treasurer. Wednesday evening last, and was in every respect a creditable affair. Everything passed off pleasantly. This church seems to be in a thriving condition.

By vote passed at a late meeting of the Our worthy P. M. arrived home Thursday town board of education, the public schools evening from his important western tour, will close Wednesday afternoon for the to receive congratulations, many and hearty. Thanksgiving vacation, re-opening again on

LADIES wishing their Muff and Fur (NOTICE. ng muffs. Also new styles of tassels to match th ur. Ladies wishing their furs newly lined will lease call and leave them before the hurried season A T the Annual Meeting of the Broad River School District July 30th, 1874, a tax of 2 36-100 mills on a dollar was laid on list of 1873. All taxes not paid before December 1st, 1874, one per cent. per month will be added. JOSIAH KELLOGG, Collector. Norwalk, November 16th, 1874. 2146 Fancy Fur Robes repaired and newly lined. H. BENEDICT. burning several days to the depth of sever-al feet. The smoke is very plenty, and of South Norwalk, Oct. 20th, 1874. a disagreeable odor. Thieves entered the barn of Mr. A. L. Winton at Berkshire, Wednesday night, and FARMERS' ATTENTION. stole two sets of harness, one single and one double. Entrance was effected through am now prepared to make arrangements for RYE OR OAT STRAW-either Machin Thrashed or Hand Thrashed.—All having straw to sell will do well to call at once, before 1 secure a supply elsewhere. All having engaged straw to me will bring it in at once, or prices given will be of. The bodies of about thirty persons who were buried in the town poor lot, are being transferred to a portion of the grounds of the town farm lying adjacent to the burial ground of the Stratfield Burial Association. Silver Stream Paper Mill. Norwalk, November 16th, 1874. The following divorces have been grant-ed : Sarah Ball from George D. Ball of Nor-

Constisting of two splendid Counter Cases, one Upright Harness Case, Drawers, Counters, shelving, &c.; also, One Furnace, nearly new, one stove with 40 feet of pipe, and other fixtures too aumerous to mention Can be seen at store lately occupied by the subscriber adjoining Bank Build-ing. J. G. CUTLER. Norwalk, October 27th, 1874. MRS. J. B, BETTS FURRIER Has now a fine assortment of HOYT STREET, SPRINGWOOD.

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Monday 39th.

If Prof.'Bergerhoff of South Norwalk who taught a class in German recently in this in the Town Hall at 10.30, a. m., on Thursplace, collected pay in advance and then day 26th inst. Subject "Thanksgiving." stole away :- who borrowed a set of fine Stanley ghess men of a Westport gentleman and did not return them, will leave his ad-

Expressman Green has been building a dress at the Post Office he may hear somenew barn on his place, Union Avenue. thing to his advantage.

Now then, Twenty-five Dollar men to the The report of the committee appointed by the town to examine the natural oyster and front-The call for the Annual Borough clam grounds in the river and harbor, is Election is out.

looked forward to with some interest. Capt. John Bulkley, with his rebuilt schoor, er, left for New York one day last week with a heavy freght of farm produce. A portion of the ireight was a thousand

barrels of onions. The seats in the Poplar Plains school being in a barbarously dilapidated and rude condition, the board of education have ordered that new seats be provided. The board have ordered repairs to be made in the school houses in East Long Lots, and the North District, and that they be completed before Dec. 31st.

UP THE SHEPAUG. The annual meeting of the Shepaug Rail-road Complany was held on Wednesday last, and the following officers were chosen : Directors. J. Deming Perkins, Wm. Dem-ing, H. R. Coit, Edwin McNeill, Origen S. Seymour, Henry W. Buell, F. Ratchford Starr, Leverett W. Wessells, Dorsey Neville. At the subsequent meeting of the Directors, J. D. Perkins was elected President; W. Deming Secretary, and H. R. Coit Treasur-er. Executive Committee; J. D. Perkins, E. McNeill, W. Deming and H. R. Coit. Audit-ing Committee; E. McNeill, W. Deming and H. W. Buel, Wachington, having just completed a Every time Mr. J. Chapman Taylor comes Washington, having just completed a new town hall, at a cost of \$6,000, expects lectures this winter from Dr. Holland, Col-onel Higginson, Mrs. Livermore, and others. Dramatic entertainments will also be given down to the chess club Saturday nights, somebody either steals his horse whip, or sets his horse at liberiy. The latest feat of a theif was to purloin his lap robe. The absence of which on cold nights makes him by home amateur talent. lose faith in chess. He hopes to chechmate Wristlets at Comstock Bro's.

his annovers. Rev. C. M. Selleck preached at Christs' Church last Sunday afternoon. For the first time in six weeks, Rev Mr. Williams was present and took part in the services. In giving out the 143d hymn, the Rev. gentleman made some truthful comments on absurd changes made in the beautiful hymn as it appeared in the Hymnal, and he took occasion to say that the Prayer Book version was really the best.

The ball Wednesday night, to be given by the Pioncer boys at National Hall, should, as it undoubtedly will, draw a good prowd. If preparations means anything this Thanksgiving ball will prove to be a Gloves at Comstock Bro's.

grand affair. Mr. Talcott B. Wakeman has marketed 80,000 pounds of grapes this season, and is entitled in this respect to be counted ahead. Wise boys may now pull down and brush PAUL. up skates.

STAMFORD.

Last evening about half-past four o'clock a fire broke out in Thompson's paint shop, on Main street, and when the alarm was given an immense crowd gathered in the inity of the fire. Atlantic Hose Co., No. , had a stream on with amazing promptness and the fire was subdued in less than half an hour. Unfortunately Jerry Keeler was hurt by falling through the miserable verandah in front of the premises. The verandah in front of the premises. The value of the water to the Borough was again apparent, for had not such a supply been at hand, the livery stable and all adja cent buildings would undoubtedly have been demolished. The fall meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Association, under the manage-ent of Chas. W. Smith, Esq., commenced on Tuesday afternoon at Woodside Park. The weather was very favorable, and about 500 neonle were on the ground.

500 people were on the ground. The following is the score :

FIRST DAY. Three minute class. Purse \$200. New Dorp, 1st; Flora Temple, 2d; Hon-est John, 3d. Time, 2:74½, 2:48¾, 2:46. Two thirty-five class. Purse \$500. Jimmy Norton; 1st; Brown Kitty, 2d; Iarry Gilbert. 3d. Time, 2:36¼, 2:35¾,

SECOND DAY. Two-fifty class. Purse \$300. Klora Temple, 1st; New Dorp, 2d; Fan-nie, 3d. Time, 2:52, 2:47, 2:53.

n the following Wedness, and Dec. 2, 16 and 30. Special race instead of 2:31 class. Brown Kitty, 1st; Adalina R., 2d. Time, 2:46, 2:5324; The Most Wonderful Discovery of the 19th Century, THIRD DAY.

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ine rasmonable clothier. Rev. Mr. Small will deliver a discourse Bankrupt Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale, in parcels, all the real estate belonging to the estates in Bankruptcy of Daniel L. Millard and David H. Webb, of the City of South Norwalk, Conn. Said Boys Overcoats at Comstock Bro's

Bankruptcy of Daniel L. Millard and David H. Webb, of the City of South Norwalk, Conn. Said property consists in part of the following valuable parcels, viz: The one-third undivided interest in the dock store, and coal yard. in South Norwalk, on the corner of Water and Washington streets; also, the undivided one-half interest in the parcel of land known as block No. 5, East Washington street; also, six building lots, more or loss, on the Benedict Farri, so called, north of First Avenue; also the undivided one-half interest in eight build-ing lots on Gregory's Foint Road; also, a large number of building lots on the Benedict Farri, so called; west of Cove street; also, several building lots on the St. John property in East Norwalk, so called: Farri, also, three house sand lots at Springwood, so called; also one lot at said Spring-wood, and one at Ely's Neck, so called, and one at Down Town, so called. Also, the farm and farm buildings lately occupied by said David H. Webb, in Stamford, in Farifield county, at Rox-bury, so called. Most of the above property is subject to mortgage incumbrances, which, it is subject is Holwed to remain on same, if the purchaser desires; "Application should be mede to the indersigned at an early day, as the Registrar in Bankruptcy desires to close the settle-ment of the estate. For further particulars, ad-dress JOHN H. SMITH, Assignee in Bankruptcy, 4ti5

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Harper's Magazine.

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Notices of the Press. The ever-increasing circulation of this excel-lent monthly prover its continued adaptation to popular desires and needs. Indeed, when we think hato how many homes it penetrates every month, we must consider it as one of the educators as well as entertainers of the public mind, for its vast pop-ularity has been won by no appeal to stupid pre-judices or depraved tastes.—*Boston Globe.* The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary culture that has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It also entitles The Magazine has done good and not evil all the days of its life.—*Brooklyn Eagle.* Hundreds of lives have been saved by the use of Hund's Remedy, the great kidney medicine. It cures dropsy and all diseases of the kidneys, blad-der and urinary organs. It is purely vegetable, and used by physicians in their practice daily. Don't delay, but try it immediately.

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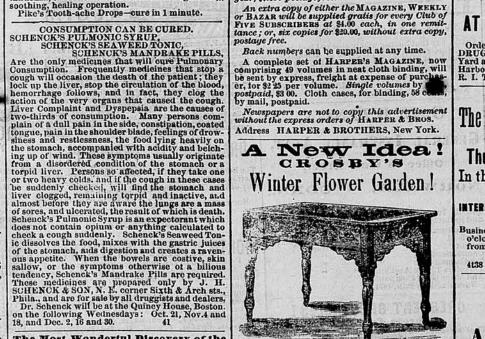
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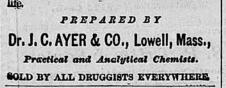
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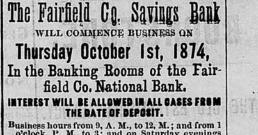












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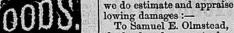


When the children kneel down by the bedside at night— Three boyish heads all in row— With a flutter of haste, in her nightgown of

bed, And mumbles her own little prayer ;-

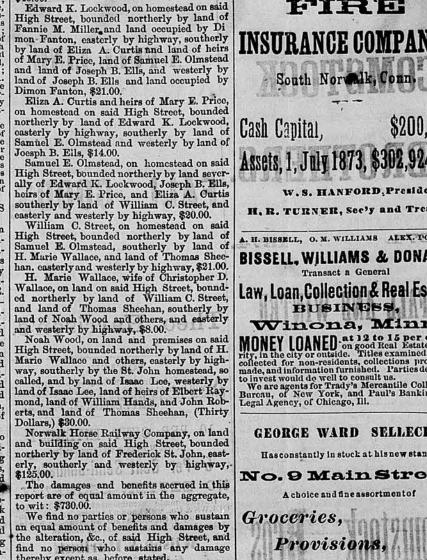
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hold of the work in time. Perhaps one of the pleasartest sights in the city, to an eye which looks beyond the surface of things, is which I have before mentioned as one o the kindliest, most active, and truly Chris tian charities in the city. At the rooms once a week, ladies of every circle in so-ciety meet to make up clothes for winter, which the poorest of the poor are not able to make for themselves. For instance, there are many who support small children who find the sewing and providing for their families an overtask for hand and brain, inay consider what they would do if, in ad-dition to this, they were obliged to earn all the groceries, the house-rent, and candle ends from week to week. They will know what a blessed help is devised for the poor, when the Roosevelts and the Livingstons come down with their gold thimbles, in company with other unoccupied ladies un-der sixly, of different parishes, who, half out of novely and half from thorough good will, descrt the park and promenade to sew on gray flannel and red, "unbleached" and calico in true Dorcas fashion. Done by tising" and German lessons, might be put to bush by the exquisite neatness of the coment ages, and send each garment, closely tied in paper, through the mail, at an expense of not ever twenty-five ents a pack-age, to any relief society in New York. THE MAIL PACKAGE BUSINESS. By the way, this business of sending

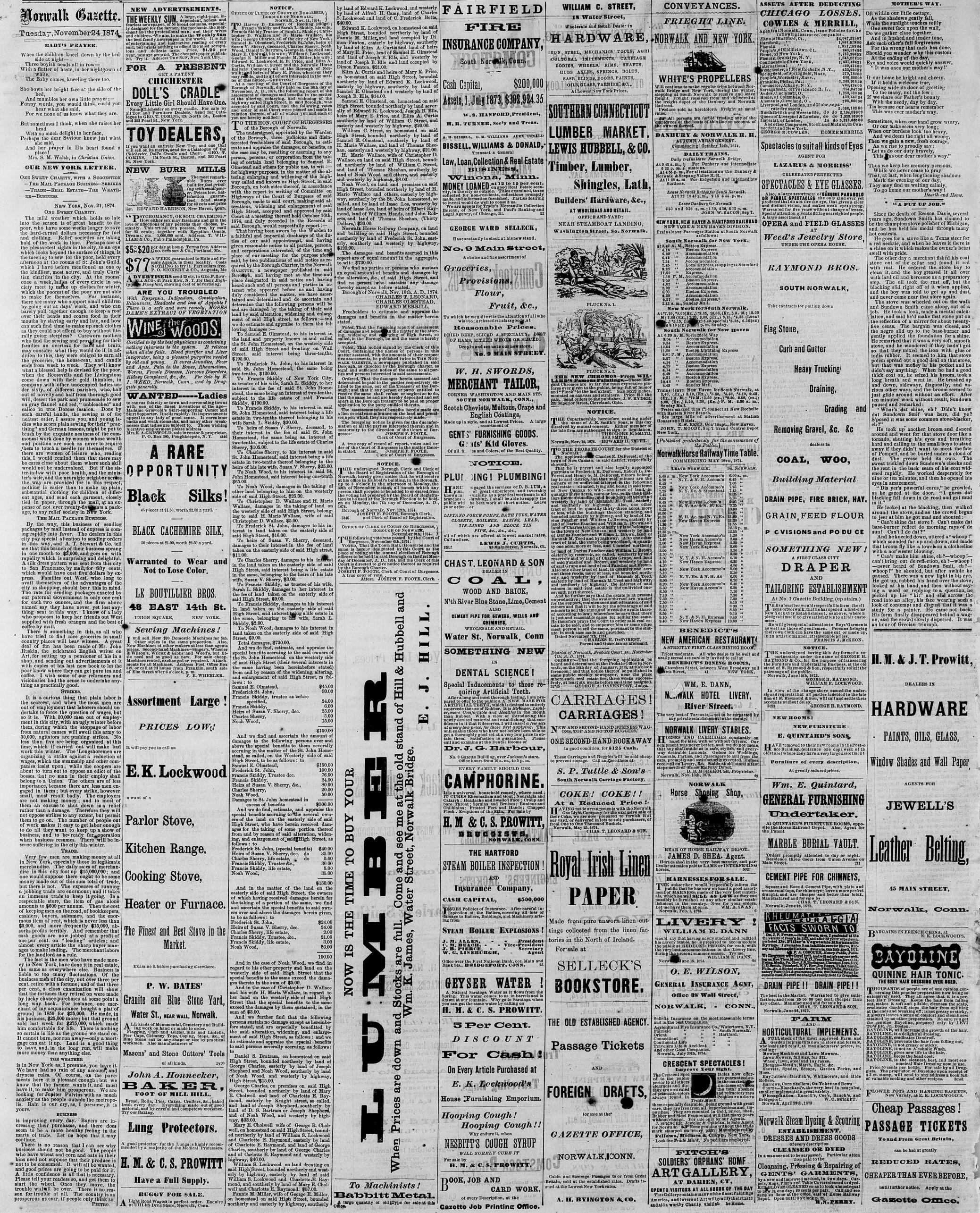


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