

stuff, a few negroes, and some choice horses and cattle, I joined Shackelford's train at Winchester one fine morning in September. We traveled along slowly, of course, but pretty comfortably, camping by the road-side at night and buying horse-feed and provisions at the houses of the spare set-tlers. "We got to the Little Kanawha and I

ot to the Little Kanawha and I I withdrew my fingers.

Patton.

""What's the matter with the names?"
"What's the matter with the names?"
"Why, you must change them somehow.
We have just had a Samuel Lewis and a John Cook to open accounts here. We shall get you all mixed up. You wouldn't like the other Lewis and the other Cook to have your money placed to their credit, or to check against your accounts, would you?"
"Then Patton laughed until he got as red in the face as a turkey-cock, and called Clay, the cashier, and he laughed too, and we all laughed.
"You, sir, sign your name Samuel Lewis,

C.; and you, sir, sign yours John Cook, C. That means Samuel Lewis, coppersmith, and John Cook, coppersmith; the other

settled there. You, sir, sign your name Samuel Lewis.

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Uncle Cook, said: "When you packed your money in that barrel of lard, you broke the chain that held these two medals together, and packed one and put the other in your pocket." Uncle Cook was still speechless, but nod-ded his head in easynt Organist of the First Congregational Church, FROM THE OITY OF NEW YORK. Teacher of the Plano-Forte Organ and Musical Composition.

ded his head in assent. "Now tell me," continued Uncle Ben.

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THE SUNDAY QUESTION s a very difficult one to manage here. There

Jonathan Bradford,

or the Murder in the Roadside Inn. To conclude with

was driving the hindmost team, one after-noon, when my off wheel-horse cast a shoe. We soon passed a blacksmith's shop, and I wagons must have been more than a mile ahead. So I hurried my team somewhat, to catca up before they made camp for the night. When I got to the ford I heard a loud, shrill whistle, and turning and look-ing back I saw two men cross the road and go into the blacksmith shop. I made no account of it at the time, but forded the river and drove up the long hill on the west side. It was tough pulling, and I had to chock my wheels every hundred yards or so and let my horses blow. I had gone so, and let my horses blow. I had gone nearly a mile, and got on a level road, when I stopped at a fine spring which came out from under a rock as high as the top of my wagon-tent. As I was watering my horses, who should step from behind the rock but the usig blocksmith. I woondered rock but the ugly blacksmith. I wondered how he came there; he must have taken how he came there; he must have taken some near cut to get to the spring before I did. When this occurred to me, I didn't like it at all. Stepping up close to me as I set down the horse bucket by the spring, he asked the time of day. I would have pretended that I had no watch, but there was my father's big seal and watch-key dangling by the chain from my fob; so I told him it had stopped. He then pulled out a battered old silver watch about the size of a good-sized turnip, and bantered me for a trade. I did not care to show my old time-piece within his reach, and felt a good-deal riled at his impudence. 'Trade with your grandmother,' said I; and throwing the hucket into the front of the wagon, I gracked my whip and chirruped to my leader.

"As I started, he ran ahead, and, crooking his finger and putting it into his mouth, gave the same devilish whistle I had heard at the ford. Then two men stepped into the road twenty yards before me. I recog nized the shorter, by his red shirt; as one who walked across to the blacksmith shop when I looked back before crossing the river. I saw there was going to be trouble, so I put my hand under the wagon cover and drew out my rifle, and cocked it. As the blacksmith turned to come towards me, I said, 'Halt, or you're a dead man!' and with that I raised my gun, the barrel fell into the palm of my left hand, and I had a dfad sight on him right between the even river. I saw there was going to be trouble, so I put my hand under the wagon cover and drew out my rifle, and cocked it. As dead sight on him right between the eyes. One step more and I drew trigger. There was no report, but a dull sound-s kind of over in my head time stimped away, day broke at last, the bright sun peeped over the river bottom-lands to the east, and still a 'cluck'—as the pan flew open. My eye fell on the cock, and in an instant 1 underno one came.

fell on the cock, and in an instant I under-stood it all. The flint had been removed and a piece of black walnut to resemble it had been put in its place. This had all been done by the blacksmith, when I went down the hill behind his shop to drink at his spring. The fellow had replaced the gun in the wagon just as I had left it, to avoid creating suspicion. I would have given ten years of my life-time if I could have held in my hand one of your double-barreled percussion rifies. However, it was my lite or my money, perhaps both; so clubbing my rife, as the foremost advanced my lite or my money, perhaps both; so clubbing my rifle, as the foremost advanced

been discounted by the Farmers' and Me-chanics' Bank. But Mr. Patton, on whose Was it a string No, I could not break it. It was a chain, and, as I thought, was formed of small links. I drew it from the hole, feeling it. influence with the president and directors I can depend, assures me that he can make we soon passed a blacksmith's shop, and I stopped to get the shoe put on. The smith was a big, grum, red-headed, pock-marked man, and eyed me very closely. It was some time before he could find a shoe to fit, and by the time I got off, the other wagons must have been more than a mile beend So L burried my teem comerciant when something attached to it dangled against the back of my hand. I chain such as fadies and children wear to have it so arranged that the bank with around their necks. But what was my astonishment when something attached to it dangled against the back of my hand. I put this also to my tongue and between my teeth. It was circular, flat, and hard. I found it was a coin about the size of a "I was frightened at my dream thus be-

"And about the rest of your creditors?" "I exhibit a balance-sheet in which I And about the rest of your creditors?
a "I exhibit a balance-sheet in which I show, in assets—available at the farthest in twelve months—at least two to one, and all the have agreed to a fair extension of time, exceed and obtained judgment for something over six thousand dollars. If I had funds enough to satisfy that claim and pay off the mortgage on our house, my trend from or the pay off the mortgage on our house, my trend factors in addition to the extention of time would again give us liberal eredit, and the barrel of bacon or lard. Old Mr. Wy sue was a derout Methodist, had unfinching faith in prayer, and, as I thought, with tears. She kneeled down and fervention of the tars. She kneeled down and fervention of the unbered from one to twenty, for indicating with tears. She kneeled down and fervention of the unbered from one to twenty, for indicating the uncert of accounce the precipice, and ran away with the precipice, and ran away with the precipice, and throw this body over the precipice, and throw the starce, so as not to excite curiosity." coming a reality; and then, again, doubted whether I was dreaming or really awake. Turning over on my wounded elbow I found I was truly awake and still held the chain around my neck, and the coin in my waiscost pocket. I raked the leaves from the holes and heaped them over the smold-ing chals of my almost extinguished fire. The flames ascended and lighted up the woods around me. It occurred to me that if I set fire to the leaves in the holes, there might possibly be bank-notes in them and they would be burned, so I thrust my hand deeper in the hole on the left of my bed of moss, and grasped hard money, 1 drew out a handful and jingled the pieces on the flat rock, and rubbed one and then another on my cost cleare until they were bridged on my coat-sleeve until they were bright, and by the light of the blazing fire found

diat difficulties, her eyes were brimming ber of the bead of it. The barrels would may to a story to the precipice, and ran way with the inters. She kneeded down and ferven is precised work at the store her instruction. When she arcea her is the backs of it is once, so as not to excite curiosity."
The near the thought of my impred, with uptured face. Her works as also the search is more; of course he go there is attract. When she arcea her is first is attract, as the bright is that one as the framework is the search is the bright light ways a place were the related over the precipice, and ran way with the line of the barries work is associated as porting in the dark paral her factures. The following morning, as we sat by the fourner is she handed it to the colume of public massements. After the burst far a for the more of her is and the arget of the barries form the hole, and in the dark pat all the coins could ally my hands on into my hore of the barries of the far and as my for the saves and half-eagles. The barries work is the more the related of the barries and half-eagles. The second must be appropriate to concelade own it was too. I did not think is any loss by such mannet to the poor the barries by the side. The large of the barries is the barries work with he line and a specific to the line of the barries of the function of the barries work is the work of the the start and the arge of the saves and half-eagles. The second must be appropriate to concelade mere for the barries by the side and the mate the dark and the ord mannet the dark and the ord mannet the dark and the arge of the barries by the side that the start and the arge of the barries by the side that the start and the second the mannet the save of the the start and the second the save of the the s

"He game home by the Winohester route. On the way his wagon broke down, and he was obliged to unload on the roadside and

Approaching the door of the back parlor, I found her singing, to an old-fashioned, was number seven. "That promised Mr. Lewis that I would say the words she uttered just the were, "Thou hast callad me thy angel in moments of bills: "Thy angel Tills a the horrors of this." I had promised Mr. Lewis that I would come home by the way of Pittsburg and the source doed in the old song for years; I used to laugh at its queer sentimentalism. But now there seemed to be a pathos in the words, and a depth of feeling in their ex-pression, quite unusual in Bue's singing, notwithstanding my spapeciation of its dollery. Walking up softly behind her, I asid: "Whose angel will you be, Gue?" "But your better angel is in the other sat Uncle Cook at the window, paters with a et all with as little success. "I found that my wife had passed the dray da a Germantown, with Lulls in the mean wind succeeder in and the way far home by a trasty far and all ying wind had genty on her shoulder, into make angel will you be, Gue?" "My, yours of course, my dear unso-ther face flushed as though he had betrayed some closely kept secret. Recovering her-ind maying the folding doors, there sat uncle Cook at the window, with Lulls on his knee. She had so completely data-rading are patient by different angel is in the other intorming him of my loss. After some di-st dat may wind her uncle, and had the sourced the that he was killed by a drunken in the meantime I questioned the Datter happy pair as I walked up the front door steps. I found that my wife had passed the dray at Germantown, with Lulls expression, the buichman's character was it a comana that my wife had passed the dray at Germantown, with her uncle, and had the store keeper had helped him to patint as the store keeper had helped him to patint has gone. The Duchman's character was the store keeper had helped him to patint has the store keeper had helped him to patint has the store keeper had FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. he subscriber has made arrangements by which h Furnishing Undertaker, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES. Scotch Granite, n all its branches. Main Street, Norwalk, unde he Connecticut Hotel. lirect from Scotland. Hels also prepared to furnish very kind of my old money helt, which I still retained. The treasure I found amounted to fifteen hundred and cighteen dollars, Federal money. I tied my belt around my body under my shirt, and started to find the road. clubbing my rifle, as the foremost advanced with a long horse-pistol. I determined to fight it out to the end. On he came, cock-ing and raising his pistol; but stumping h's toe againet a stone he stumbled towards me. Before he recovered, my own rifle, as it whirled, came in contact with his weapon and sent it spinning across the road. He dodged a second blow which I aimed at his head, and ran to recover his pistol. Here I was, for a moment, like a buck at bay. Two rascals, one armed with a bar of iron and the other with a big cudgel, were afraid to come within reach of my clubbed PATENT MEDICINES, &c. Physicians Descriptions carefully compound ed day and night. Can be found nights, in sam-milding, entrance on Washington St. 1949 S. F. PECK, South Norwalk Conn. TALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE, GRANITE, DRAB, OR BROWN STONE, SEWER PIPE ! SEWER PIPE ! MONUMENTS, Tablets, Sinks, &c., as well as Mantlesand Furniture Slabs in general, at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. well. ll sizes. The cheapest and best. Manufactur nd for sale by CHAS. T. LEONARD & SON. 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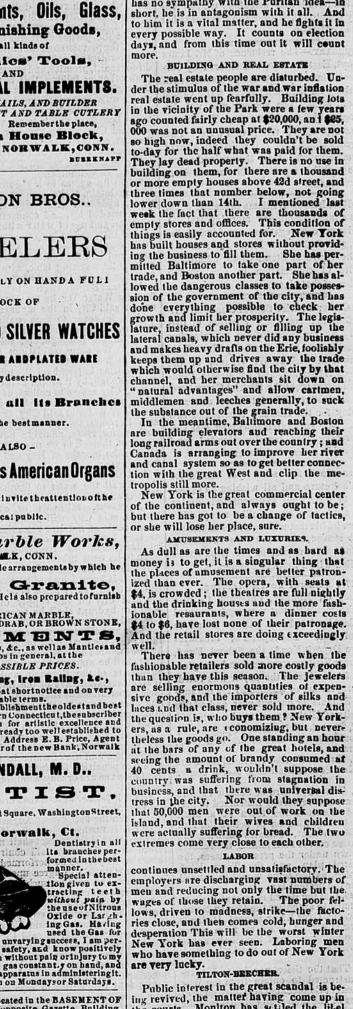


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The seats in the church will be rented for Our Washington Letter failed us this the ensuing year, on Monday next, at 91/2 week, probably on account of the severe o'clock storm On Sunday evening last Rev. Mr. Hamil-

at ten o'clock.

It was also voted that the committee on

soliciting subscriptions for stock of the So-

ciety be increased by seven and the follow-

ing persons were elected said committee :-

Wakeman, Westport, 2nd best, ½ acre D. B. Mather, Largest Nett profit from ½ acre of land, T. B. Wakeman, Westport, Best Field Wheat, yield 331.3, bu. T. B. Wakeman, Westport, Best acre of Onions, yield 293 barrels,

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Water for South Norwalk.

ton preached a Christmas sermon, which The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow, came down in force last Sunday. It comwe hear highly commended by persons who were fortunate enough to hear it. Owing to menced about 8 a. m., and continued incessantly until evening, when it turned to the severe storm the attendance was exceedlight rain and the storm ended in a high ingly small, and several members of the church have united in a request to the wind. The snow adhered to everything and the sight was beautiful in the extreme. Reverend gentleman to repeat the sermon Yesterday the weather was cold, and the next Sunday night, which, we understand prospect now is that the Holidays will be he has consented to do. enlivened with good sleighing.

Christmas at the Churches,

Festivals, &c. At St. Paul's, on Thursday afternoon, the exceedingly interesting. We are requested by the Superintendent exercises will be held in the church, comto invite the teachers, and all others who mencing at 2 o'clock, and will consist of the may be willing to assist in the work of decocustomary Christmas Eve. services, the singrating the church, to meet in the Lecture ing to be by the Sunday School children. 't the close of the services the Sunday work is completed. School will adjourn to the rooms below.

where the usual Festival will be held. Fairfield County Agricultural Society, At the First Congregational church the Festival will be held on Christmas Evening, commencing at 7 o'clock.

The Festival at the South Norwalk Baptist Tabernacle, will be held on Tuesday evening next. Preparations are being made for an unusually interesting entertainment. journ to the third Wednesday of Jan. 1875, On Christmas morning there will be two at 10 o'clock a. m.

high masses at St. Mary's R. C. Church-the first commencing at half-past five o'clock and the second at half-past ten o'clock. The South Norwalk Congregational Sunday School Festival is to be held on Christ- N. W. Bradley, Westport, D. H. Sherwood, mas Eve. The First Methodist Chuch, So. Southport, Alexander Mead, Greenwich, E. Norwalk, are also arranging for a Festival. F. Foster, Redding, Samuel A. Seeley, Fair-The Festival of the First Baptist Sunday, field, John Classon, Stamford, Nathaniel

School is to be held on New Year's night. Wheeler, Bridgeport. Christmas at the Post Office. The committee on Farm and Field Crops Christmas day there will be no Evening reported as follows :-mail from New York. All mails for the Best Apple Orchard of 100 trees, D. B. Mather, Darien, 2nd best of 20 trees, D. B. Mather, Best Vineyard of one acre, T. B. day will close at 12 o'clock. The Post

Office will be open from 5 to 6 in the evening. Clean the walks. Senator Ferry is home. Fire Department meeting to-night. Rice makes a good display for the Holi dave. Splendid moonlight nights and good . sleighing. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bissell have arrived at Winnipauk. Christmas comes but once a year. Make the most of it. Our Royal Guest has arrived at Washing-

ton, and is reported sick. The Burnside Guards give a Masquerade Sociable on New Year's Eve. Our jewelry stores are bright and shining with gifts of gold and silver. The days are now about as short as they are over made in this vicinity. Our Banks are busy making up accounts and preparing for dividend day. S. B. Wilson is very much enlarging and improving his dwelling on Summer street. The annual meeting of the stockholders ervoir at New Canaan, which the Commis-

of the Bank of Norwalk is called for Tuesday Jan. 12th The Union Temperance Meeting is to be

had of Peter Guigue at his snug hot house ratify the contract, to authorize the issuance duets. The reading of the "Scholars' En-

First Congregational Church CITY NEWS At a meeting of the Board of Common The annual meeting of the First Congre-Council held on Saturday evening, the folgational society, held on Monday evening, low resolution was unanimously adopted : djourned without the transaction of any business until Friday morning of this week,

Resolved. That the Mayor of the city of South Norwalk, the Hon. W. C. Quintard, Sound Norwaik, the Hol. w. C. Guinard, be and is hereby requested to call a special city meeting to be held at Military Hall, on Saturday evening, Dec. 26th, at 7½ o'clock, to receive a report from the Board of Water Commissioners of said city, and if deemed

advisable, to authorize the issuing of notes and bonds or certificates of indepetedness of an amount sufficient to enable the City to arry into effect a contract with the Borough of Norwalk to supply the city with water. The expected school meeting of the South Norwalk Union School District, is called for this evening. From the indications we are led to commiserate whoever may be called to preside.

The meeting of the "Home Social' was The Sunday School Festival is to be held held on Thursday evening last, at the house n Christmas evening, in the church, comof E. Adams, Esq. mencing at 7 o'clock, and promises to be

The meeting of the "New England Home Social" will be held at the residence of Mrs. Capt, Couch, this evening. The ladies have found in their visitations o the needy, many sad cases of want and Room this morning, and daily until the sickacss. Most of them have been relieved temporarily, but they lave not ceased their labors. Finding that kind words with their donations have added much to the benefit

The annual meeting was held in the Horse of those helped, they have added to their Railway Office on Wednesday morning last. numbers, on the visiting committee and the There not being quite enough stock subproviding band. They are desirous of doto allow of the reorganizing of the ing all they can, and will visit any families Society as per their new charter, it was or individuals reported to them as needing voted that when this meeting adjourn it adaid regardless of church or sect.

The Rev. Mr. Powell having returned rom an extended trip through the Southern States in the prosecution of his missionary work, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church, on Sabbath evening, and gave an extended account of natural resources of each state, their present condition and prospects, their feelings and prejudices, their ignorance and desire for knowledge, the success of efforts made to educate and chris- C. H. Harrison, tianize, especially the colored race. "He spoke of that which he knew, and testified of that which he had seen." All will regret that this is his last weeks stay among us, and that the inclement weather prevented Mrs. Hall,

their listening to his narrative Miss Anna Oliver, of Boston, late of Oberlin, Ohio, daughter of A. H. Snowden, Esq., of South Norwalk, will deliver a lecture on Temperance in the 1st M. E. Church, on Monday Evening, Dec. 28. At the close of the lecture Miss Oliver will answer any questions in regard to the Ohio Crusade in which she was an active participant. SOUTH NORWALK UNION SCHOOL. Much of last week was occupied in the examination of the various departments and classes of this school preparatory to its close

The Boards of Water Commissioners o for the holidays. he Borough of Norwalk and City of South Since Wednesday this has been continu-Norwalk, have entered upon an agreement ous, but the last day of the session was one by which the Borough is to supply the City which will be long remembered by pupile, with water. This agreement, of course, is parents, teachers and friends. not binding until ratified by the votes of Long before the hour announced for the the Borough and of the City. In order that closing exercises it was evident that it was all may vote understandingly upon the to be a great occasion. The gathering of question, we print the contract in full. In nerents and friends in the "lecture room" order to carry out this agremeent it will be the hurry and bustle of the children. and necessary, we understand, for the Borough even the coatless janitor bespoke of interest to construct an additional Receiving Resand excitement seldom seen on such an occasion. Many of the school officers and sioners estimate will cost some \$10,000, and teachers from other districts were present. to lay additional pipe on West Avenue at a who with others assembled, filled the hall to cost of \$600. The Common Council of the its full capacity. The exercises under the held this week, on Wednesday evening, at City has requested the Mayor to call a meet- direction of Mr. Dutton, were commenced District No 1, Henry F. Simmons, the First M. E. Church, South Norwalk. ing to consider the question, on Saturday by singing, then interspersed with reading. Beautiful Flowers for Christmas can be evening next. If South Norwalk votes to declamations, dialogues, piano solos and

John F. Raymond, REPORT James Panton, of the Selectmen of the Town of Norwalk for the year ending November 30th, 1674. Supplies inrained to the Poor a of the Almshouse, viz: \$78 00 William Woodraff, se, 800 A. Burr Coley, y, 28 00 Bridget Brady. Bridget Brady. Betsy Morehouse, Thomas Kinney, Nancy Jane Hen-drick, Eliza Lec, Mary McGrath, 52 00 Austin Onderdonk 104 00 Charles L. Benedic 12 00 Mrs. John Morris 39 04 sey, 131 96 Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Peter Decker, e, 131 90 Sarah Jackson, 23 95 Mary A. Hart, 177 91 A. Blade, (child), 12 00 Mrs. Charles C. 33 52 Oakes, 40 25 Lydia A. Barnes, 7 20 Nathaniel Towns-Ezra Ganung, Albert VanTassel, .65 end, . Garnets Smily Jane Ayres, 1 36 01 George Reed, 12 00 Clark Lockwood, 4 50 Mary Post **Iargaret** Gall Mary Post, William H. Everett, 1 15 550 2 00 Mrs. George Cleve illiam Jackson, 117 60
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2, Gregory Fillow, 3, Marvin Raymond, 4, William S. Fitch,

6, Rufus E. Raymond, 239 00

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Town of Meriden, for supplies furnished Charles H. Lawrence for years 1871, 1872 and 1873, 1 50 16 50 \$1,149 58 Noah Wood, for 2 sheep killed by dogs, Marvin Bros, for 1 sheep killed by dogs, Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson, 1 res. killed by dogs Town of Danbury for sup-plies furnished John Armstrong, Do. Perry Disbrow, Do. Mary Ryan, 8 00 sheep killed by dogs, Mrs. Theodore Smith, 11 10 00 Town of Groton, for supplies furnsheep killed by dogs, James M. Lane, for apished James E. Parks, Town of Ridgefield, for supplies furnished William H. Seymour, 121 00 praising the 11 sheep of Mrs. Smith, Town of New Canaan, for supplies furnished Mrs. Ezra Ganung, 2 50 \$169 15 21 75 W. S. Bouton, Justice's 16 89 17 00 order for bill of expense Do. William Everett. Do. Miss Hart and others, of jury of inquest on the body of Frank B. Town of Darien, for sup-plies furnished J. W. and Julia Andrews, Smith, Chas. R. Bennett, expen-\$22 45 21 80 ses of conveyance of jury to near Five Mile River, For scholarssent to schools in this town, 164 30 3.00 \$25 45 Town of Fairfield, for supplies furnished Everett Wheeler, Town of Greenwich for supplies CRIMINAL EXPENSES. Andrew Selleck, Justice's furnished Curtis Merritt and William Doran, First National Bank, South Nor-\$289 70 orders, Joseph W. Wilson, Jus-tice's orders, 81 32 walk, tax on 24 shares non-resi-William S. Bouton, Jusdent stock. 48 46 Fairfield Co. National Bank, tax \$369 48 on 221 shares do., . National Bank of Norwalk, tax on OFFICE EXPENSES. 323 shares do., John H. Smith, collector Norwalk Savings Society, \$200 00 1 year rent, A. J. Meeker & Bro., coal, of taxes on list of 1870, 16 71 commutation tax col-Gas Company, gas, Lewis Curtis, supplies, 10 70 120 00 lected. 1 10 Percentage on the same, Collected from sundry 7 81 \$228 51 F. A. Tolles, Treasurer of City of persons previously abat-ed by Selectmen, South Norwalk, amount appro-priated by the 'joint Board as the proportion due said City out of the annual amount voted by the town of Norwalk for repairs 32 89 Burr Smith, collector of taxes, the balance due on list of 1872, as re-ported Dec. 1, 1873, 1.800 00 of highways, Edward Merrill, Treasurer of Bor-Burr Smith, collector, the percent-age as collected on list of 1872, John F. Raymond, col-Edward Merrill, Treasurer of Bor-ough of Norwalk, amount ap-propriated by the joint Board as the proportion due said Bor-ough out of the annual amount voted by the town of Norwalk for repairs of highways, Francis Foster, for meals furnishlector of taxes, commu-tation taxes on list of 1871, Taxes collected of sundry 8 00 2 400 00 persons previously abat-cd by the Selectmen, On account of taxes due ed prisoners and tramps at Lock Up, 91 08 on the assessment list of 1873, os. B. Hoyt, Treasurer of Fitch's Home, for board of child-44.967 49 ren at said home, Fairfield Co. National Bank, the 280 00 Borrowed on town orders from proportional share due by this town for 1 year's rent of vault, ending April 1, 1874, for the safe keeping of the Probate recsundry sources Balance in Dog Fund account, 153 54 LIABILITIES OF THE TOWN. Amount of interest orders taken up and paid, Annual interest on Town orders, 53.875 00 Orders on interest, Norwalk War Bond 18 50 14 00 290 45 Wm. E. Raymond, State Treasurer, State tax, \$6,848 52 Treasurer, State tax, \$50 Town Deposit Fund, School Fund, 48 00 89 25 Commutation tax, 850 1.700 00 \$8,548 32 1873. 3 63Burr Smith, compensation for collecting town tax on List of 1872, \$1,000 001873.20Burr Smith, compensation for collecting town tax on List of 1872, \$1,000 00Dec. 1, Liabilities, Less cash on hand, Balance due from Burr Smith, collector, on list of 1872, as by vote of the town, \$12 003 65863 60Refunded to Nathan C. Ely for error in his tax on List of 1873, 35 00 3.792 60 Smith, collector, on list of 1872, and since paid, 14,870 05 ABATEMENT OF TAXES. 1874. Burr Smith, collector on List of 1872, \$1,368 91 Dec. 1, Liabilities, Less cash on hand, 6 060 10 75 00 John H. Smith, collector Bal. due from John F. 295 23 15 00 on List of 1870, \$6,282 44 John F. R. ymond, collec-Raymond, collector, on list of 1873, 15.305 43 The Constant tor on bists of 1866, 1867, 1863, 1869, and 216 72 \$1,880 86 \$2,342 83 Decrease of Debt, B, S. Blasce", supplies for \$.10 Town J' ise, Platt P., repairs of Lewis Curtis, repairs of Town House, Lewis Curtis, repairs of Town House, John A. Honnecker, ex-penses i r watchmen at late fire at Town House, 25 90 4 00 Levi Warner, professional services \$37 35 300 00 Joseph F. Foote, professional ser-Ammi Giddings, professional services, A. Selleck, Agent, for use of Lockwood's Hall for Teachers' Insti-Company D, Fourth Regiment, use of Ely's Hall for elections, S. P. Tuttle for road scrape and repairs, E. Quintard & Sons, for ballot box 10 25 of Gents' Hosiery in town. and mounting maps, Homer N. Dunning, vis-iting schools to Dec. 1, 1874, 14 00 \$116 00 Examination of teachers, Making school report to 18 00 Kinds, at prices to suit the times. 15 00 Stationery, postage, &c., for School Board, 6 50 \$155 50 in town Joseph W. Hubbell, storage of town gun, John F. Raymond, furn-5 00 ishing lights during freshet on Stony Hill Drawing and posting notices of town elec-2 00 Overcoats sold in town. \$3 50 E. K. Lockwood, lights used at E. A. Locawood, rights and Town House,
Ebenezer Gilbert, 1 year's rent of yard at Cranberry Plains, for town pound,
A. Selleck, the proportionate share \$10 00 due from this town for Probate 12 28 for Christmas, at Bennett, Nash & Streets. record, Henry K. Selleck, sundry services as Town Clerk, \$264 29 Sundry services by or-der of Selectmen, 125 50 125 50 \$389 70 of all kinds at Bennett Nash & Street's, and Eli B. Bennett, 1 year's services as .375 00 Town Treasurer. James Byxbee, for use of them a call, No 19 Main St. horse and wagon, D. B. Morehouse, use of \$8 00 horse and wagon, Stophen H. Hopkins, use of horse and wagon, Joseph P. Hanford, use of 2 00 3 00 35 00 \$48 00 Expenses of Selectmen in attending to business connected with other towns, Andrew Selleck, services \$175 00 59 days' services as Se-177 00 \$352 00 toys for the poor and toys for the rich; Charles W. Smith, 158 days' servi-474 00 ces as Selectman, Joseph P. Hanford, 175 days' ser-474 00 motion; in fact toys innumerable. Then 525 00 there are games new and old, to please the \$129,189 63 Balance in Town Treasury, \$135,249 73 Dec. 1, By cash balance \$3,792 65 Hall. A variety of Tableaux, scenes of ye Refunded in account of 21 00 6 00 singing, &c., before supper. It is hoped Refunded by Hugh Daly, From Insane Retreat for money advanced in support of M. W. patronage. Leland, A. B. St. John for plank A. B. Stoom for plant from drawbridge at So. Norwalk,
 Stephen D. Lockwood, do.,
 Samuel Hull, do.,
 Geo. C. Scofield, do., stock Bros. 1 05 6 30 Hiram C. Jones, do., store. J. R. Marvin, do., Jacob Weeks, do., Amzi Waters, do., 1 75 Stephen D. Lockwood, do., 8 75 \$35 60 Captain of barge James M. Dygert. for damages caused by running into the drawbridge, the prices. 28 00 into the drawbridge, Mr. Waters, for rent of old Alms-house buildings, Mr. Jennings, for 1 pair of oxen, Mr. Mitchell, I ox, Sale of beef to Jos. P. Hanford, \$13 59 Sale of calves, 30 70 stock Bro's. 990 00 108 00 J. Spencer's. \$44 29 Margaret Brophy, an inmate, Mrs. Fitch, ""f to order, at Comstock Bro's. 50 00 4 74 Scofield, Keerer, sundry arti-132 14 cles sold Use of team, Michael McMullen, State of Connecticut, div-4 50 Parties may be sure of getting same hair as left with us. L. Weed. idend for school Bur-Be sure and go to Bennett, Nash &



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under the shadow of "the Rocks." payment to be made on and after Jan. 11th. rushed through, but that the people will be The Supper given by the ladies of the given ample time to inform themselves and West Norwalk Christian Association, last tant one to all concerned. Wednesday evening, was a decided success. Sam Clark an impecupious individual, claiming to be a Portland lawyer, was around town last week assessing everybedy ten ceuts to make up what he was, " short." Sam has evidently seen better days, and will see worse unless he switches off on some other road.

Mr. Wm. A Gorham, of Camp street, was Mr. Wm. A Gorham, of Camp street, was struck with paralysis, on Monday last, and lay in an unconscious state until Thursday morning, when he expired. He was of quiet, unassuming manner, and much re-spected by all who knew him. His widow desires us to return her sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who so wil-two the kind friends and neighbors who so wil-two the kind friends and neighbors who so wil-two the kind friends and neighbors who so willingly devoted their time and services in her

hour of affliction. BURGLARY.—The residence of Mr. James and promises of each other berein contained, A. Hoyt, East Avenue, was entered by bur-glars on Thursday night last, who succeeded in making off with solid silver ware valued

giars on Thursday night last, who succeeded in making off with solid silver ware valued at about \$300. The robbery was not dis-covered until the next morning. The thieves left nearly all of the plated ware. Two overcosts which they had rolled up to carry overcoats which they had rolled up to carry off, were also left. How they gained an en-trance is still a mystery. No arrests have trance is still a mystery. No arrests have Said City agrees to lay down, construct, vet been made.

and maintain, at its own expense, all the pipes, hydrants. gates, metres, and every-thing needed for, and connected with dis-Rt.-Rev. Bishop Williams preached at St. tribution and use of water within the limits Paul's church on Sunday morning last. A of said City, and to keep the same in repair at its own expense; and said City agrees very large congregation, considering the storm, gathered to hear him. After the serto set not less than forty fire hydrants, and vices he drove to Stamford to administer one public watering tank, within one year from the date of this contract. the rite of confimation in one of, the And said Borough agrees to furnihs water from its Water Works for distribution and churches of that place.

use in said City in the manner aforesaid; The Center District School closed on Frisubject, however, to such contingencies as may from time to time affect the supply of day afternoon last, for a vacation of two weeks. At the close of the examination short addresses were made by Rev. John A. Hamilton and J: W. Wilson, of the Board of Education, and by Messrs. Pinkney and Gregory, of the District Committee. The Over River, District School closes on the use of water in said City, and to pay to Thursday for the Holiday vacation of two said Borough the following percentage of such water rents, namely : Seventy-Eight weeks. The entertainment given last Friper cent. thereof, to be payable semi-annu-ally, in the months of May and November day evening was largely attended, and passed off in a very satisfactory manner. n each year.

And the said City covenants and agrees There are a few seats yet unsold for hat for all the water so furnished by said Gough's lecture and all wishing an oppor-Borough and used by said City, on any pertunity to hear the distinguished orator son, persons, railroads or corporations therein, said City will charge and collect should apply at once. Unlike many other water rents at not less rates than now are lecturers he his met with splendid audiences or may hereafter be charged, during the all this season, who have been invariably continuance of this agreement, by said Bor-ough to its own inhabitants for like use of water in said Borough. delighted. We expect to see Lockwood's Hall filled with a first-class audience. And it is agreed by and between the par-

ties that the yearly price to be charged to the said City for the supply of water to each fire hydrant shall be twenty-five dol-The Annual Town Meeting. Convened on Monday, pursuant to call. The Selectmen's Report was read, accepted lars, and that such hydrants shall not be and ordered printed and will be found in and ordered printed and will be found in used for any other purpose, except at special other columns. The reports of Treasurer rates; that the charge for public tanks shall e one hundred dollars each ; that all special of Town Deposit Fund, the School Fund, rates shall be approved by the Water Com-missioners of the Borough, and that the Water Commissioners of the Borough and their Superintendent shall at all reasonable and School Visitors were read and accepted. A tax of ten mills on the dollar was voted. An appropriation of \$28,690.25 for the suptimes have access to, and may examine all port of Schools for current yeer, and \$6,000 outlets, and fixtures for distributing for repairs of Highways were also voted. vater in any and all places in said City. Voted, That the Selectmen employ one or two Doctors to take care of the sick poor,

by contract. Voted, To set off Albert Arnold from the North East School District to North Center regulations as are or may be in force in said And it is farther agreed that this contract

Voted. That the Board of School Visitors and Selectmen are hereby instructed to pre-pare and submit to the town at a town years, from the first day of August, 1875. Wm. Gilbertson, M. of eeting to be called on or before the 15th And it is further agreed that if either of day of March next, estimates showing the comparative cost of maintaining the schools of the town under the present system, the consolidated plan, and the Town High School plan, as the same would be carried the parties to this contract shall neglect or refuse to perform the said contract in all

of the necessary bonds, etc., the citizens of terprise," which is edited and written by the The Norwalk Savings Society will pay the Borough will be called upon to take scholars, occupied much time profitably depositors six per cent. interest, as usual; action. We trust the matter will not be showing that the contributors had been successful in writing upon various subjects, sufficiently so to gain the attention and apto consider the matter, which is an imporplause of the vast audience. Many a parent's heart must have throbbed with delight as they looked upon their children and witness-PROPOSED CONTRACT, AS AGREED OPON BY THE WATER COMMISSIONERS OF THE BORed their advancements in all branches of study. Suffice it to say the closing enter-OUGH AND THE WATER COMMIStainment was a success SIONERS OF SOUTH NOR WALK. A \$20,000 Shot. This Indenture, made and entered into

Two burglars were found in the house this day of , by and between the Borough of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield and State of Con-day morning of last week. Four men surrounded the house, and shot the two burglars, killing one instantly and fatally wounding the other. The latter confessed

that the former was one of the abductors of Charlie Ross, and that the authorities would have given \$20,000 for his arrest. Search for Charley Ross. The report having gained credence that on Caukeen's Island, in Westport harbor,

in an old house built a quarter of a century ago, and occupied by a German family, was secreted the boy Charley Ross, in whose welfare such universal interest is taken, word to that effect was sent by Mr. E. S. Wheeler of Eaugatuck, to Superintendent Walling of the New York force. On Wednesday, that officer with a number of detectives arrived there and made an inspection of the Island and the house. Discovering nothing to substantiate the reports, they returned. Their presence in Westport was the cause of no little excitement, which rapidly subsided after they left. There is no doubt that William Mosher, the dead abductor who stole the boat from Mr. Samuel Wilmot of Bridgeport, had many times been in this locality with that notorious craft. but that the missing boy ever landed there

North East North Center is not generally believed. We have received from DeWitt C. Lent Middle water in the Borough, and subject, more-over, to the same regulations and restric-tions in the use thereof as may be from time to time imposed on the inhabitants of said Borough, by it proper authorities. Said City agrees to collect, at its own ex-pense, all water rents which may accrue for the use of water in said City and to new to North West Christmas Tide," one told in prose, and the Down Town Over River probably prove a very acceptable Christmas present for children. The annual election for officers of St John's Lodge, No. 6, F. & A. M, held on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, resulted in the choice of the following: Auditor. P. M. A. II. Camp, Master. H. H. Williams, Senior Warden, George W. Raymond, Junior Warden. Jacob Turk, Secretary. P. M. Asa Smith, Treasurer. P. M. Samuel Lynes,) P. M. A. C. Golding, Trustees, Platt Price, The appointed officers are as follows ; Edwin Northrop, Senior Deacon. Robert N. Perry, Junior Deacon. Geo. F. Belden, Senior Steward. William Worden, Junior Steward. David J. Bennett, Tiler. William A. Lockwood, Edgar S. Wilcoxson, Finance Com. Charles W. Adams. Officers of Washington Chapter 24, fo the ensuing year. A. C. Golding, M. E. H. P. John Baker, K water in any and an places in said City. And said City agrees to keep in force the like rules and regulations in relation to the distribution and use of water in said City, with like penalties for the violation of said H, H. Williams, C. Howard Baker, P. S. Alex. S. John H. Aiken, M. of 3 V Wm. Gilbertson, M. of 1 V. W. Goodwin, Tyler. The following officers were elected by Old

things on its part to be performed, and the Well Lodge on Tuesday evening last :-W. Fairfield County Planing consolidated plan, and the Town High School plan, as the same would be carried out under the present law. *Resolved*, that the Board of School Visitors be instructed to authorize the Center, South Norwalk, and Over River School Districts

2022 50 SPECIAL HIGHWAY APPROPRIATIONS. tute. Michael Sheedy, for work, \$18 3 Bernard Kindlien, Andrew Perry, Thaddeus Waterbury, 119 12 Agustus Bouton, 38 50 nhen James, 3 00 M. Rowell, Gregory Fillow, Patrick Hanlon, 100 00 12 00 David M. Fillow, Ráymond & Sherwood building rail-10 00 10 63 ing, etc., at Seymour's swamp, \$596 00 Silas P. Tuttle, 24 days services as Superintendent of Highways, Lorenzo Dibble, for grading high-\$72 00 way leading from residence of Chas. Smith to that of J. R. Mar-120 00 vin's. Wm. C. Street for road scraper, Chas. Smith for stone used in build-ing drain at R. R. Crossing Down 37 50 road. Oscar Raymond, work on St. John ave 50 00 tion. Wm. B. Hendrick repairs on Van Zandt ave. 7 50 Francis Thomas, the same, 8 75 \$16 25 Bernard Kindlien, by contract for work done on Nashville highway Grading highway at Springwood, Wm. B. Rider surveying &c, for pro-posed highway near Norwalk Mills Theodore S. Guyer contractor for re-35 0 pairs of highway leading from the residence of Joshua Jennings to that of Daniel Townsend \$867 61 Edwin F. Guyer for land 25 00 Ira F. Hovt services as 61 02 committee, etc. Wm. T. Craw the same, 45 00 998 63 As by vote of the town: 130 06 Lock up Jupplies, &c. Do South Norwalk. 16 50 146 50 SCHOOL DISTRICT APPROPRIATIONS South Five Mile River \$855 25 horse and wagon, 617 50 920 00 530 00 North Five Mile River 421 44 Broad River South Norwalk Union 7.545 00 as Accountant, 1,817 97 5,368 80 3,140 00 5,507 71 New Canaan No. 9 87 36 \$27,302 28 Cowles & Merrill, Insurance, 105 75 vices as Selectman. Charles Adams, posting and serving notices and services at polls, etc. Enrollment of the Militia 119 75 Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths 221 75 J. T, Prowitt, services as Town 1873. CR. Norwalk Gazette, bill of printing Sheeh

and furnishing Assessors books of 1874. \$236 57 So. N. Sentinel, printing, 74 50 Norwalk Hour 7 95 \$319 02 Andrew Selleck, stationery and \$43.56 postage, 545 00 Joseph P. Hanford, postage, 1 56 Chas. W. Smith, postage, 1 39 46 51 REGISTRATION OF VOTERS AND SERVICES AT ELECTIONS. Edward Merrill and Assistants \$113.00 1st District George N. Ells Samuel E. Olmstead, 104 0 5 00 Jacob Turk Joseph R. Raymond, Nelson 8 00 J. Craw, and Deputies 24 137 00 District Frank B. Smith, 3d Dis't 46 00 Wm. B. Hendrick 52 00 SOUTH NORWALK DRAW BRIDGE Stephen D. Lockwood, 12 months' services as ten-der of draw, \$456 00 J. F. & C. R. Bennett, sup-

he instructed to authorize the Center, South Norwalk, and Over River. School Districts to receive advanced scholars from other District committees to the Acting Visi-tors. Voled. That the Selectmen be, and here-by are instructed to obtain from the War Department of Connecticut accertified copy of the names of the men who enlisted into the Military service from this town, under elider the Colonial or Federal Government from 1650 to 1860 and said Selectmen hereby are also instructed to purchase a spitable book served in the Rebellion, shall be entered, providing said copies and Book of Record shall not exceed the sum of thirty-five dot lars. poses, State of Connecticut, divhath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims, against said estate. Dated at Norwalk this 19th day of Dec., 1875, 305EPH F. FOOTE, 4t51 WILLIAM T. CRAW, Commissioners. Street's for your Dry Goods and Furs. idend agreeable to Act H 8 29 97 Glaves of ever description at Comof 1872, Interest from Town De-4.717 50 stock Bro's. WEW ARLEM posit Fund, 473 63 Interest from School Find, 256 00 40 00 \$715 74 Don't fail to examine the stock of MEDICINE \$8,591 12 County Commissioners, for Liquor licenses granted, Norwalk Savings Society, rebate of interest on orders paid, Rufus Adams, for 3 years' rent of ground near Lock-Up, being to April 1, 1875, Body of unknown man killed on railroad at South Worwalk, Oct. 22d, 1873, Andrew Selleck, Justice, criminal fines collected, \$105 00 Jos. W. Wilson, do., 29 00 Wm. S. Bouton, do., 6 00 Holiday Goods, at L. Weed's jawelry store, TIME KEEPER EXPENSES OF BRIDGES. 5.223 01 before purchasing clsewhere. 2150 TUMBLER TOP. ante o The Orr Pantaloon Overall at Com-308 87 \$78 85 INVALUABLE IN THE SICK ROOM stock Bro's. Insuring regularity in giving medicine. Its use is urged by all physicians. A spoonhandle hole al-lows the spoon to remain in the tumbler: a place for the Doctor's prescription under rear end of hand; a cover for the tumbler, protecting if from dust and insects. Price, delivared to any part of U. S., S. Sper 100, in lots of 50 or upwards Sam-ples mailed, post-paid, for tan cents each. Show cards accompany each order. THE MORES DAME CO., 311 61 20 00 A large assortment of Solid Silver 254 .0 and Plated Ware, for Christmas Presents, at J. Spencer's. 396 15 28 70 5 95 hars. The matter of instructing the children at the Alms House was left with the Selectmen. The other matters in the sail were indefi-the Alms House was left with the Selectmen. The other matters in the sail were indefi-the Alms House was left with the Selectmen. The other matters in the sail were indefi-the Alms House was left with the Selectmen. The other matters in the sail were indefi-Boys' and Children's Overcoats, at 2 00 31 00 Comstock Bro's. Danbury, Conn. For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods dealers 2 50 ply the Skates, Sleds, Knives, Scissors, etc. and all who want it should see him at once. Gregory Fillow, \$140 00 Wristlets at Comstock Bro's. 26 11 nitely postponed.



ing to show that a New York dominic h. tied the knot a month or so before the detied the knot a month or so before the de-noument. Papa, upon ascertaining this fact, at once commenced to sell all his real estate and convert his bonds into hard cash, Smith in the reantime being deprived of the com-fort of communicating with his own dear Jennie. One pleasant morning a we days ago, papa, mama and Jennie departed for varts nnknown. Rumor has it that the trio wat to France. Poor Smith is almost fran-we with erief but thinks the meanest thing with grief, but thinks the meanest thing d man did was to sell all his real esthe o. The intends, however, to see the thing tate. 1. and will follow Jennie up and force the o. d gentleman into some comprom-

morning w to found to be dead.

The telegram announcing the illness of Mr. Andrews and his consequent inability

the part of the Ladies Association and the public. A lecturer who holds the close and applauding attention of 2,000 people as Mr. Andrews has recently done at Steinway Hall, must necessarily give great disappointment by a failure to fulfil an engagement. He expected to be able to present his lecture by Thursday Dec. 31st, but as Mr. Gough is advertised for that evening, the coming of Mr. Andrews is postponed indefi-

price of the same by calling on the persons of whom they were purchased.

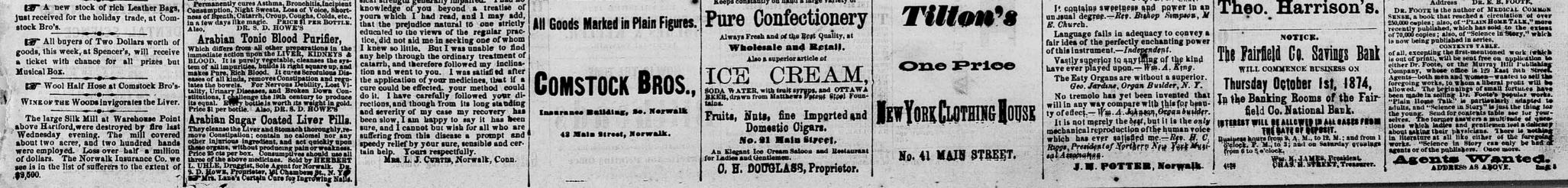
calls and desiring cards, should call at the Gazette Office at once and make their selections. Illustrated cards are rapidly growing in favor, and the new designs are as varied n favor, and the new designs are as varied as they are numerous TOR CONSUMPTION, and diseases of the Throat, Chest, & Lungs. The only Medicine of the kind in the World. A Babasitate for Cod Liver Oil. Permanently cures Asthma, Bronchlits, Incipient mest received for the holidar trade of for the state of the state. Consumption, Night Sweats, Loss of Voice, Short-ness of forenth. California, Constant, Consta as they are numerous

which I called a "severe cold in the nead, had increased its severity, year by year, until the Autumn I first called on you. At that time, I was convinced that a longer neglect must nevitably lead to the disease of my lungs as my throat was already affect-ed considerably and severely, and my phy-sical strength generally impaired. I had no knowledge of you beyond a treatise of yours which I had read, and I may add, ARABIAN MILK.CURE

DR. S. D. HOWE'S

TRUNKS DESCRIPTION,

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