The Battle of Isandula.

(Zululand, January 2, 1879).

When a warning voice cried, 'Tly

For the savage swarms are nigh!

In the wilds of Isandula, far away,

The little band of British soldiers lay

See, they loom in war array

Ere they come in all the might

Of their legions black as night,

orm in order and take flight from Isandula.

Then our soldiers look in one another's eyes,

Against the sky!

The Bible Treasure. This is the field where hidden lies The pearl of price unknown; That mat merchant is divinely wise Who calls that pearl his own. Here consecrated water flows, To quench our thirst of sin; Here the fair tree of knowledge grows, Nor danger dwells therein. This is the judge that ends the strife,

Where wit and reason fails; Our guide to everlasting life Throughout this gloomy vale. O may thy counsels, mighty God, Our roving feet command; Nor we forsake the happy road That leads to thy right hand.

Coral Beds.

ROYAL VIOTORIA HOTEL, NASSAU, N. P., April 10, 1879. In this home of tranquility and repose, it has been my happy destiny to make, in a humble way, the partial acquaintance of some of the members of a family of the most ceaseless, and indefatigable builders that menced to keep step to the "music of the spheres," and waltz in grand circles around the sun. Called into existence by the flat of Jehovah, in that vague and mysterious the deep," the little corals, with the first peep of creation's early dawn, commenced, in the warm clear waters of the great primclear and indisputable, the researches of modern scientists have discovered far inland the Western Atlantic billows "beat the est men reel, totter and give way when they tropical and semi-tropical latitudes, of those

noiselessly laid by these diligent builders upon Here, at this season of the year, we trust had been used in the most perfect and lavish appeared in costumes not of Parisian but of which the "new earth" of prophecy is to Looking at them in the perfectly clear they ap; ear! Studying them more carefully foremost among the great builders made and they glow and are hallowed with a radiand is ever existing, "a thousand years are gazed at and reflected upon these little but most important creatures in their 'ocean homes, they revealed to me more of the divine than did ever the cloud capped moun tain in its sublimity, or the vast ocean when vexed and tossed by the wildest and most angry storms. Upon my arrival in Nassau they were the first to attract my attention, and, before leaving, they are among the last to engage my thoughts and employ my pen. When I would propose to myself the task of giving to your readers some description of them, I have felt an indescribable relutance to commence, and have been

they suggested to my inquiring mind. The coral was formerly believed to belong to the vegetable kingdom, but I think naturalists have for some time agreed that it is one of the lowest forms of animal life. To science has never taught to stray," it appears upon casual inspection, to be in some of its forms nothing but a curious and beautiful kind of limestone, and in others, a marine growth as closely toally it to the in animate rock upon which it builds, and to which it is securely attached or apparently rooted. It belongs to the large family of coralligerous zoophytes, and is found not only in the Bahama waters, but off the cost of Florida, around the Bermuda and West India Islands Madagascar and Mauritius, off the coast of Zanzibar, in the Persian Gulf, in the Red and the Mediterranean Seas, and in the Indian and Pacific oceans; but, as it cannot live and work except in water of the temperature of from 66° to 68° of Frh., it is only dred miles wide, through the center of South America and Africa, it is not found. Some of its reefs are over a thousand miles

long.
Charles Darwin, in his v oyage of a naturalist, published many years ago, divided coral reefs into three classes. The first, which are found in the immediate neighborhood of the land, in shallow water, he called fringing reef corals. The second he termed barrier reef corals. Like the first they surrounded islands or skirt continents, but they are separated from the neighboring shores by navigable channels, while their outer margins often border ocean depths as vast as those seen from lofty mountain tops. A barrier coral reef is formed off the coast of Australia of sufficient length to more than reach from Nassau to New Haven. It is and is a breakwater to a great natural highcalled atells. They encircle great lagoons, or large areas of ocean water, to which ac cess is generally obtained through breaches or openings upon their leeward sides—where we would naturally anticipate the little corals would be most actively at work, as force and fury of the ocean when its billows are storm-tossed. But Creative Wisdom has secured their service for the windward side by making it a law of their existence

and in practical results, such they pre-emimently are, but, as Prof. Dana has shown, they do not labor like the bird in constructing its nest or the beaver in making its dam, recesses, and far under shelving masses of for a moment indulge in any suspicions that but by a law of their nature they secrete the corals, we inquiringly gaze, but an impenecorallum or coral as man makes his own trable mystery hides in the shadows where no the power of any man to so color his descripformations found upon the land and in the trast, helps to glorify and adorn the beautiful proper idea of their marvelous beauty. He ocean are composed of the skeletons which and unique forms that the light reveals. In they have secreted.

-no mausoleum which human skill and inrenuity has ever crected-no Egyptian pyramid rising grandly out of the shadows of four thousand departed years, can even in a remote degree rival in beauty and sublimity the vast and varied tumuli of these little dwellers in tropical and semi-tropical seas. The coral and corallum in extensive beds one of the principal attractions for those who

knowledge of them is imperfect and superficial, but that I can convey to others only The effect is heightened by all the surround. ing circumstances. There is nothing to in the world of waters, their chosen home tance, I should judge, of about twenty-five tions. New but congenial friends meet together by a subtle law of attraction, recline on the cushions, occupy the comfortable chairs, or sit on the circular seats of Sampson's "Trident," Johnson's "Gazelle" or

enable the yachtmen to learn of the approaching danger in season to avoid it. As it is ty to more critically examine it. It was six immediately plunged overboard and soon devery rarely that the wind god is entirely at inches long, and for an inch and a half back tached and brought it to the surface, unless rest yachting may be enjoyed at almost any from its mouth it was of an indigo blue; it proved to be too large and heavy and too hour of nearly every day, and I never saw then it was circled by three belts or ribbons securely fastened for his strength. It is a

Visits to the coral beds and reefs are made exceedingly attractive by reason of the peculiar clearness and beauty of the water over which we sail to reach them and in which they are found. No snow fed mountain torrent was ever more clear and transparent, and as the water bed is white limestone, objects at the bottom can be seen with great distinctness. On one occasion of relatively smooth water, a mile or more awed into silence, knowing that I could make outside of the bar of Nassau harbor, I clearly but a faint picture of the corals as they saw the bottom at a depth of about seventy appeared to my eye, or give satisfactory feet. The sounding line showed seventyexpression to the moody speculations which six feet, but some discount must be made because, as our yacht was in motion, and the line could not have been perpendic-

our party on one occasion when we visited the corals, exclaimed while gazing, feasting derful exhibition of color, "What would our friends at home say if they could only see this! They think they know water, but they rough sea. The water at this reef being more

ern horizon like that which heralds the usher- of which it loses when exposed for a time to close stalls, and stimulated with oil-cake; it ing in of a new day.

As we near the homes of the corals the to give this "reef" a better descriptive name, foaming and dashing of the breakers over and, with the permission of Her Majesty, coral reefs and submerged rocks remind one | Queen Victoria, and of her very loyal and of our party of the icy spray of an Alpine very much exalted official representatives in avalanche, and adds a new and pleasing varie- the Bahamas, to call it Coral Bowers and way, having a depth of water of from sixty ty to the view, while the neighboring islands Grottoes"—for such it literally is. It is the to six hundred feet. The remaining class of with honeycombed shores, and short patches coral reefs are circular in form and are of white sandy beaches, also contribute other It abounded with "wood paths wild," in minelements of beauty. The purple haze resting upon the island of New Providence also regroves that gleamed in brightness and beauty calls the aerial investiture of the shores of

melody, the water rising and singing sweetly they would be there less exposed to the to us as we glide along; the music perfectly beauty which nature has lavishly bestowed

upon this favorite locality. side by making it a law of their existence not merely that they shall be constantly under water which is clear and of a tem perature of from 66° to 68° Farh., but that the water shall be areated; on the wind, and the consequent comparative smoothness and the consequent comparative smoothness.

The 'Marine Garden' is hearer to Nassau and interested Mining, April tha, is besieged by curious and interested Mining, April tha, is besieged by curious and interested with the agency in Upper Thames and of a tem Mining, April tha, is besieged by curious and interested when the corals abound in this work and of a tem best man half of the ruined shall of the ruined and desperation to the little aquariums that man makes that the work and more accessible than any of the other and desperation to NININGE SHIDT, near toot of Mill Hill, where the corals abound in this work and the periodic shall made the periodic shall reefs on the windward side saturates them and the consequent comparative smoothness vines, teeming with flowers of every hue, and with air, as the foaming breakers and sparkling spray clearly indicate; and hence it is to examine it. Being a flower garden under and of the richest plumage, bear to a lady's litthat here, in the ever seething, boiling, foam- water, the eye cannot explore it when the the but luxurious boudoir, with its evergreen ing waters, these silent, unobtrusive and surface is rough. Each boat is therefore branches, climbing vines and captive birds in seemingly unimportant creatures, with a provided with "water glasses," a wooden their small but gilded cages. Turning our lineage reaching back to "chaos and old box about eight or ten inches square, open at eyes upward, surfeited as they were with the night," are found in the greatest numbers the top, with a bottom of window glass; truly wonderful display below the surface of reach their highest development and accomplish the best results. Thus do the ocean eighteen inches to three feet long. Holding soft but resplendent beauty of the blue surpassing the skill and genius of man, the at anchor, in such a manner that the glass curtains of satin and silver, and at the gemsurpassing the sain and series of little corals secret from the ocean waves the bottom is immersed, the observer who looks like setting in the green and blue waters of limestone foundations for islands and conti. through the open end of the water glass can the islands, keys and rocks, with their varied limestone foundations for islands and contine water grass can be see all the "wonders of the deep" in the line outlines and colors visible in every direction, of his vision as plainly as he could if no water inhaling meanwhile an atmosphere delightful. nents that are yet to be, equally will the depths above where suns and systems of of his vision as plainly as he could if no water inhaling meanwhile an atmosphere delightful. worlds revolve, forever reveal to the ob-

serving eye and inquiring mind the perfect of submerged coral bowers and grottoes, most- yet sufficiently warm to saturate us with an and profound wisdom of their common ly of a rich yellow tint, infinitely varied, but indolence we could not shake off, and with one in their surprising loveliness. New and feeling of languid and voluptuous ease, satis-I have spoken of the corals as builders, exquisite forms of coral beauty startle and faction and content. We seemed tenants of charm us as our yacht slowly circles round a new world where ambition is unknown and her anchor in different portions of this curious the passions are either dead or lost in a sleep nautical exhibition. Into deep alcoves and profound and dreamless. Let not the reader

abundance. It is so named on account of its resemblance to the brain of man. It exists in large masses, but small portable ones are ly color blind, and, as H. W. Beccher would in most demand. In some parts of the marine garden there is an abundance of "sea fans," some of a yellow, others of a purple color, and others still with these two colors united. These fans are of varied sizes and their motion in the water is like that of tall abound in the Bahama waters, and afford shrubs in the wind. Often our attention is attracted by beds of "sea feathers"-delica \$ and beautiful tall purple plumes, that never

> seem at rest, and wave in the depths below us as gracefully as the plumage of a bird on the moving head of a military chieftain. New and strange combinations of coral first observed and closely studied is the occasion of new expressions of delight. If grottoes; and if they are ever embodied, their outward adornments cannot in color surpass that of the fish we saw sporting in were attached. One sponge was of the size the sunlight and darting into the dark and shape of a half bushel basket. It was recesses of this beautiful submerged coral world. Exquiste in form, the perfection of | ten. gracefulness in motion, the peers of birds of gayest plumage in color, they seemed specially adapted to harmonize with and grace and adorn this lovely spot. As with water, so "our friends at home think they know fishbut they don't." Some are brilliant yellow,

water at our hotel, and we had an opportuni- peculiarly beautiful and coveted, the diver usual dinner hour; nor were our sails in black, and the surrounding iris blue, the could not appreciate or enjoy, no doubt the will into the moonlight or starlight. The ring of whitish color. Capt. Sampson called only shocked and appalled by the desecration reader must remember that I do not intend it the humming bird fish. We bottled it in and destruction which they witnessed, but Teneral Furnishing Undertaker, alcohol, but its beautiful colors soon faded sorely puzzled to reconcile it with their ideas

> once at least the real is more gorgeous than Besides the coral beds there are two "aquariums," as they are very appropriately seen to be a shell fish, round but flat, like a termed, in the harbor of Nassau, easily ac- large biscuit, very prettily shaped and markcessible, which few, if any, of Nassau's ed. The negroes daily bring these shells to visitors fail to see. One consists of the keel the court of the hotel and sell them to the and small portions of the attached ribs of a visitors under the name of "sea eggs." There wrecked vessel lying upon the bottom of the is another species which appear to perform harbor. The other is what is left of another police duty, and their sharp spines often cause vessel wrecked not far from the first, with the colored intruder discomfited to retire its load of lime in barrels; these barrels are One of our divers was made quite lame by distinctly seen in the clear water. Great one of these creatures, the broken spine in quantities of fish, like those I have partially his foot irritating and inflaming the flesh and described, are at all times to be seen swim- requiring for its proper removal the instruming in and around these old wrecks; as the coral bowers are so much more beautiful, I conclude they are here, not from choice but

cureans are indulging. For surely no one

the air and the sun-light. I took the liberty

"Marine Garden" enlarged and magnified.

-alcoves carved in forms grotesque but beau-

tiful-vaulted aisles of an architectural design

ducts of human skill and genius-cave

openings, elaborately wrought and strangely

configured, yawning beneath coral banks and

bowers wild and endlessly varied-all consti-

colored. It is a soft, delicate, brilliant green, from compulsion, and that they have been Professor Dana, upon "Corals and Coral driven out of the Marine Gardens of Eden | Islands," for full and complete information of green seen in the vegetable world. When to these forbidding-looking places on account from a scientific standpoint upon the subject the waves are gently rolling in a brilliant sunlight they gleam and sparkle in a manner they colonized for want of sufficient room. Possibly they gleam and sparkle in a manner they colonized for want of sufficient room. but faintly represented by the more beau- Perhaps, like ourselves, they are "on an ex- crossed the threshold where I would have cursion." It may be that they have some been only too happy to have been able to religious system and are here doing penance | fully enter and thoroughly explore. C. I. not be properly described upon paper, and for real or imagined sins, or hope to secure | - Correspondence of New Haven Courier. divine favor by thus renouncing the gay world in which the voluptuous marine Epi-

can doubt that living, as such fish for the most part do in a little world of more than oriental magnificence of fact and fable, they crowd of poor humanity gathered at a corner, pushing and elbowing towards windows, have a delicate and refined taste and an where were hung quarters of beef. Above esthetic nature which peculiarly fits them for to them of the beautiful in form and color. can Boef." The inevitable policeman guard-Another marine garden very much visited ed the doos and let in the obvious buyers, men seem to vie with the more susceptible and appreciative ladies in their exclamations off, and lying to the windward, in a position of astonishment and pleasure. A lady in more exposed to the ocean, it is only occasionally that there is such a combination of just as well as it does in any market in New force and direction of wind as to favor a visit York. Great piles of it, still wrapped in and getting almost intoxicated upon this won- to the reef. It must be sufficiently fair to coarse canvas, were in an inner depository, enable the yacht to go and return in a certain and from the rapid manner in which it was limited time, and not so strong as to make a selling, I doubt if any was left the next day. aerated, the corals thrive better, and their man at the Adelphi Hotel, with whom I talkworks are on a more extensive scale. Here harbor vary the prevailing color with ribbons the "branching-tree" or "finger" coral of a ed about it, declared it was much better beef of the deepest and darkest blue, while the large size is very abundant—a variety familiar than the English. He said it was not so fat ocean outside is seen to darkly mirror the to all your readers. When taken from the as the English, but it was "natural" in softer blue of the sky. At times I have also water, it is of a light drab or yellow color, quality, the product of good pasture and seen at midday a pink flush above the south— and for a while has a disagreeable odor, both proper maturity—not forced from birth in

> "Oh! the Roast Beef of Old England; And oh! the Old English Roast beef!" The King's beef eaters fed on Yankee beef! looked at the bluff face of William Hogarth yesterday, in the National gallery, and thought of his picture of "the gates of Calais," the Englishman staggering under his load of ribs of beef, while a lank Frenchman

and Glasgow had got a taste of the American article it was not long in getting to London, and is now advertised to be delivered by tuting a vast natural aquarium, the home of The "Marine Garden" is nearer to Nassau large numbers of fish like those seen in the large numbers of fish like those seen in the Marine Garden beilliantly and most correspond and more accessible than any of the other localities where the corals abound in this localities where the corals are the coral transfer that the co cut. May their good appetites always be well supplied.

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Yours most gratefully.

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and fast as one form falls, another springs-

Surging onward they abound perance people as it does not contain Alcohol and is not a stimulant but an invigorator. There is more virtue in one dose of With a clash of shrill sound, Waving round!

As our brave men one by one Fall, death-smitten in the sun, D'er their corpses legions run, in Isandula

Two horsemen breast the raging ranks, an

(In thy sacred list, O Fame! Keep each dear and noble name!*) See, they flash upon the foe, Fierce as flame-And one undaunted form

How they ride! Their horses' hoofs are red With blood of dying and dead, Frampled down beneath their tread at Isan-

The horsemen swim a raging river's tide-They are safe-they are alone-But one, without a groan, After tottering, filmy-eyed,

And before his comrade true Can reach his side, he too Falls, smitten through and through at Isan-Bless the Lord, who in the hollow of His hand

Kept the remnant of that little Brittish band! But give honor everywhere To the brave who perished there. With a prayer-

More than sorrow can they claim; They have won the crown of fame! They have glorified the name of Isandula

You frown if I call you darling, And object if I call you pet; Then, when I think that I've "really no right," It causes the saddest regret.

Who perchance might love me in return? Am I not as loving as other young men,

It's true I'm not handsome, but then what of Beauty, you know, doesn't last:

Bit, hold on! I'm getting too fast; Wnat do I know of love, or of hearts that

are true, ncluding everything usually found in a first-class When mine own is so barren and free; I might search it in vain for the image of one CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES, Who had ever in love been with me.

Those eyes-though they're full of old Har

Friend. Norwalk, May 14, 1879.

No costly sarcophagus of deceased royalty

visit this part of Queen Victoria's possessions. I have seen and studied them at various times and under different circum-

Mitchell's "Frolic." It is, to be sure, midseemed half so soft, soothing and voluptuous. We have not known each other long, and and profound that the best minds of the wis- sion of pleasurable emotions, and such a telling of rich and racy anecdotes, that a looker on would have supposed we were life-long acquaintances and friends. Feasting and surfeiting upon types and forms of tumes of satin and silver may also be observ. sea gods? Were they piscatory bull dogs to beauty never seen or even imagined in our ed. Besides all these there is in the piscatory guard and protect, or piscatory demons bent colder climates, it was a relief to be aided | dwellers among the corals a most gorgeous | on marring a happiness which their lower of the sea-while the Future patiently, in in the audible expression of delightful emo- color display, resulting from the ringing and nature was unfitted to enjoy? solemn majesty, awaits the completion, in tions by the combined vocabularies of our striping and fringe and tipping and spotting little group of explorers. At the North the of the fish, Indeed, it seems as if all the who as soon as we anchored over or near to a winds are proverbially fickle and unstable. I tints of the floral world and of the rainbow coral bed entered the little forecastle and soon them implicitly, for they are neither fitful manner to beautify and adorn these small the Garden of Eden cut-and truly "Soloor capricious. In rare and exceptional cases specimens of the native dwellers of the mon in all his glory was not arrayed like one they make an exhibition of their strength, ocean world. One of these, most gorgeously of these." When a growth of coral was but a practised eye and a good barometer colored, was brought to us in a pail of sea discovered by any one of the passengers,

in a vast and wild waste of waters, for all in Nassau waters, except once for half an |-the first black, the second a light blue, and | novel and very amusing spectacle, and I the varied forms of vegetable and animal hour, a boat becalmed. With great accuracy the third black; the remaining portion could not refrain from speculating upon the life. Individually they are seemingly as the boatmen are able to inform us at all (nearly half) was a light green edged with a probable impression these black intruders the motes in a sun-beam. Collectively, as times how long it will take to visit any of ribbon of blue. The tail was divided or made upon the gay and sportive dwellers in seen through the dim mists which shroud the different coral beds and return, so that forked, but the portions were connected by coral bowers. If to me they seemed like in gloom the vast unknown periods lying we were never, in our forenoon excursions a thin netting. It had a pair of fias shaped imps of destruction, marring a beauty they ance reflected from a divinity whose decrees the afternoon ever extended against our latter being separated from the former by a little gorgeous finny philosophers were not they execute. "The mill of the gods grind will into the moonlight or starlight. The ring of whitish color. Capt. Sampson called only shocked and appalled by the desecration to include in my commendation of the Baas one day"—and as I from time to time hama winds those which visit these islands away. Perhaps this general and imperfect of what infinite justice and goodness should during the last month of summer and the two description of one of the wonderful fishes either do or permit. first months of fall, and which have caused inhabiting these waters will aid your readers

> The water of the harbor is most exquisitely wholly unlike any of the countless shades

tifully tinted silks when their graceful folds are in motion under a strong light. It canif faithfully imitated upon canvass by the most gifted artist he would be charged by art critics and connois seurs with painting the ideal and with being color mad. One never tires of looking at it, but soon gets out ef descriptive and eulogistic adjectives, and rests with a final declaration that it is a brilliant, moving, sparkling, lovely turquise. At times, when the winds and sun- the enjoyment of nature's most lavish gifts the door a legend stated that it was "Amerilight are particularly favorable, such color effects are produced, that practical prosaic

We are soothed and lulled by a soft silvery and finish that dwarfed and belittled the pro-

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my picture is overdrawn, for it is not within sunlight enters, and, by a most striking con- tions of the coral bowers as to convey any who is not greatly exhilarated, excited and this locality the brain coral is seen in great | charmed while viewing the coral beds of the Bahamas, under the favoring circumstances which I have attempted to describe is certainsay, "dead in the eye." In the language of

such man be trusted." On a charming forenoon in March when sailing in Johnson's "Gazelle" in a very light wind, we were for the first time becalmed just as we came to anchor over a large bed of failed to make itself felt, and the water was perfectly smooth and glassy. To our great joy we found that we could stand upon the deck of our yacht and see, without water beauty are everywhere seen, and each, when glasses or any artificial aid, an extensive tract of corals with their swarms of beautiful fish, and even the shadows of some of them sea-nymphs and ocean fairies exist anywhere on the white bottom of the harbor at a dis should surely be in these coral bowers and feet from the surface. Among the corals we observed here, as elsewhere, many sponges

Shakespeare, when speaking of music, let "no

secured for us, but proved to be old and rot-Here also, as in the "Marine Garden," and in the "coral bowers and grottos," way down in form and diabolical in expression, whose others a rich scarlet, and others a glossy indi- suspicious. What business had they to grope go blue. Here are seen fish in suits of emer- in the caverns and peer into the sunlight? ald green, and others in clerical black. Cos. What was their mission in this garden of the

Our crew consisted in part of expert divers,

Slowly moving out into view from under those months to be known as the "hurricane months."

in filling up to some extent the vague outline months."

cover of the base of the corals there is seen at times the "sea nettle," (echinus spinosa) a shell fish from two to four inches in dismeter which bristles with long, black, needle-like spines. When these spines are removed it is

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In Liverpool, early in the winter, writes a The price was cheaper than the public had

was like the best Scotch beef, and superior to

takes a lentil of soup. Have both English and French come to the same necessity? Now, indeed, the Frenchman has the most beef; the prodigal Englishman has eaten his up. After Liverpool

tricity, because his chief ill, the ciphers, came upon him by electricity.—Rochester

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16 GEO. W. KNAPP Notice

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Less in terror than in wondering surmise, And a cold breath of despair Seems to chill the golden air. When a voice of thunder cries "Men, prepare! Though no human help be by,

For clearly now each one

We are here our strength to try, ea, to keep the camp, or die in Isandula!" So an English cheer arises wild and shrill, As they form and face the onset with a will.

Can see the the black hordes run Swift as wolves across the hill In the sun-They can see the host at last Coming terrible and vast,

ike a torrent, rolling fast on Isandula

oon upon them in their living thousands fell The blacks like screaming devils out of Hell, Swarming down in mad desire As our gunners open'd fire— At that thunder, with shrill yell, They swept nigher! "Fire !" again the order rang.

As the bloody strife began

'Tis to struggle with the avalanche's force! enwraps them, it consumes them, in its Round the guns in dark floods flow, Sec, the gunners gasping low! It o'erwhelms them, foot and horse At a blow !

"Retreat," the voice hath cried.

And in order steadfast eyed,

They stem that sable tide of Isandula

Arises wild and clear,

ith the lion hearted van, at Isandula

Back to back, all sides surrounded, slowly led. They fire upon the foe, they downward tread : While at last the sable stream. Sweeping them, teeth agleam, Before their crimson lead Pause and scream! And at that another cheer

And the foe falls back to hear, in Isandula

But 'tis only for an instant they refrain,

At the challenge of that cheer they shriek

They swarm on every hand O'er the little steadfast band, Till again, the crimson rain Makes them stand! Like a torrent-nay, a seal-They roll onward bloodily,

But no white man turns to flee from Isandula!

Still as a stone, our soldiers face the savage

"Fix your bayonets! die as English soldier It is done-all stand at bay-But their strength is cast away; And the black swarms shrick anew As they slay! Ah, God! the battle throes!

They are tigers, not like human-hearted

With their dead for shields they close-

Where the slaughter ebbs and flows, in Isan-

'Save the colors !" shrieks a dying voice, and

Lifts a British banner, warm With the blood rain and the storm of Isandula **BITTERS** "Save the colors!" and amidst a flood of foes At gallop, sword in hand, each horseman goes-Around the steeds they stride, Cling devils crimson-dyed, But God! through butchering blows,

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For, why should I be debarred from loving a

But the heart that is true, doesn't look at the

You say as you gaze in my eyes, little coz. Giass Plates cut to any size. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat-That poets describe as the "light of the soul," And which we may transmit with a kiss ; But don't you be frightened, my dear little

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Tuesday, May 20th, 1879. Millions in it.

across the continent is worth millions to the grass, grain and fruit crops of this Why not celebrate the centennial anniver-

The warm rain storm which, has swept

sary of the burning of Norwalk by the British, which event occurs on the 12th of July next? I. O. O. F.—The Bridgeport Encampmen

will visit Kabaosa Encampment of this place on Thursday evening next. About fifty members are expected, most of whom will be in the full uniform recently adopted by the order. They will be accompanied by the Wheeler & Wilson Band, and will probably march up from South Norwalk. After the exercises in the Lodge Room, supper will be served in Lockwood's Hal'. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

MAY PARADE.—The Burnside Guards will turn out next week Wednesday for their Spring drill and parade, lasting all day. In the afternoon they will go to Stamford and indulge in battalion drill, together with companies C of Stamford and F of Greenwich. A dress parade will close the day's exercises. The New York & New Haven Railroad

Company surrendered last week, and yesterday restored that 6.00 a. m. train down. To meet the changed situation Supt. Hyatt put on a horse car leaving here at 5.40 a. m. We don't see but hat everybody will have to be satisfied now and pass a vote of thanks.

On Wednesday last. Freddie Remson, ten years old, started to ride a horse from Lloyd's blacksmith shop to the Remson Brother's place, when the horse took fright and ran, and he was thrown off. In falling his foot caught in the harness, and he was dragged some distance, receiving severe injuries from which he is slowly recovering.

Improvement.

One of the most delightful improvements that greets and gratifies the eye, on West Avenue, is the terracing of the hillside in the rear of the residence of George Benedict, Esq. With a few grape vines or flowering climbers covering the rocky apex, one might easily mistake this locality for a scene in castleated Germany.

Silver Wedding.

Cards are out for the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Crofut on the evening of Friday, May 30th. How quietly and quickly the silver threads run into the woof of our lives.

At the First Congregational church, Danbury, the Rev. J. W. Hubbell will be installed pastor on Tucsday afternoon, May 20th. The following will be part of the installation exercises: Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Burton, Hartford; installing prayer, the Rev. Stephen Hubbell, New Haven; charge to the pastor, the Rev. John E. Todd, New Haven; right hand of fellowship, the Rev. John G. Davenport, East Bridgeport; address to the people, the Rev. C. R. Palmer, Bridgeport.

And now the democratic Congress is actually trying to force the government to buy all the silver bullion in the world and pay for it at the rate of one dollar for every eighty-four cents worth. Talk about the credit mobilier and big jobs! An investigating committee will be in order to see where the profits on this thing stick and what the price of a congressman is new-a-days.

Returned.

Lewis O. Wilson, Esq., is reported as quietly residing again in his aforetime palatial stone mansion at Wilson's Point, and conducting his farm operations as of yore.

Mr. T. H. Beeckman and Jno. D. Hoffmire, a committee from Co. D, 7th Regiment, New York city, were in town last Thursday to look at Gregory's Point as a spot for them in June. make an excursion New York in the morning by boat chartered for the occasion, arriving at the Point early in the forenoon and members, for which Mr. P. Dorlon will get up dinners. The committee were well pleased with the location, &c., and left with the intention of making a favorable report for a visit to that spot. The company will come in citizens dress and not as a military body.

Good Fishing.

Like the late Mr. Greeley we had "waited more than twenty-five years for a leisure last Saturday p. m., our hour of long expected relaxation arrived, and placing ourselves in the safe and experienced care of Mr. Fred. Comstock, of the Norwalk Light, we anchored across the harbor channel, dropped hook and sinker for flat fish or flounder. In about boat's bottom planks with a flopping mass of the sought-for fish. With more than we could carry home, or indeed bestow on friends, we left the watery sea of glory impressed with the idea that no one need go hungry while a hundred flat fish per hour can be pulled from the waters of Norwalk harbor.

The new dwelling recently completed for the site of the one destroyed by fire last year was discovered to be on fire shortly after 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, but by hard work of the neighbors, the fire was extinguished without doing much damage. Mrs. Keeler was absent and the house locked up, when then the fire was discovered. House and furniture well insured; fire incendiary.

J. W. Fitch, has given a new frontage to his store by adding a peak to the West Aveerecting of a new and wider porch and throwing the entire front into the store changes the whole former aspect of the edifice and gives increased space to the growing business of our successful friend.

The Westport fire, Saturday night, was plainly seen here, and our fire department barely escaped being called out. At the fire Down Town, Wednesday evening, two of our Companies started out with their appara-

Better,-Little Freddie Morison, youngest son of Mayor T. H. Morison, whose serious illness has caused such painful solicitude, is this Monday morning pronounced much better.

Harper's Magazine for June commence the 59th volume of this favorite monthly. The publishers try to make each number better than the preceding one, and we doubt if any monthly in the world ever surpassed this June number. The illustrations are superb and abound on almost every page. Military Academy. Of this appointment Lothrop & Co., Boston, publishers, and Ella The size of the page has been slightly in- the New York Tribune says: "This appoint- Farman, editor. creased, and also the size of the type. The ment is one calculated to give peculiar satispublishers generously offer th numbers to new subscribers commencing with the opening of Miss Mulock's new

The fires in the woods on Long Island has driven flocks of bewildered birds on to the Connecticut coast, and great numbers have flown wildly against the lights of the passing vessels and been killed in the night season. Many have also dashed against the Norwalk Light and been killed or wounded. The frightened songsters are of all the common varieties of field and forest birds, and their flight from the flames by night seems to bewilder them, and they dash wildly against any bright object coming within the scope of lon. The barrels now cost the shippers more will find the \$12 peculation a rather serious their vision.

A Sad Bereavement.

Our whole community was profoundly sadlened on Saturday, as the news was received that Mrs. M. Louise Robinson had suddenly died, at her home in Brooklyn. But a few brief months since she had left her Norwalk home a jeyous bride, and removed to her new abode, where domestic love and social refinement gave new zest and full fruition to her girlhood's fondest aspirations. All that the unstinted wealth of husbandly affection could bestow was hers, and in the birth of her first born, now a few weeks old, her cup of earthly bliss seemed full to overflowing. Bnt, alas, like the fabled flower that blooms but to die, the spirit of the young mother, so doubly blessed, has flown upward o find rest in the dear Saviour's arms, and now looks lovingly down from realms supernal upon her motherless babe.

As Miss Louise Bartlett, the deceased, was here in Norwalk ever a welcome guest to the hearts and homes of all who knew her. With a natural love and taste for music, improved by diligent cultivation, her soul was as full of song as are the birds of the air. With both voice and skilful touch of instrument, none could resist the sweet fascinations of her subtle melody. Possessing unusually rare personal and mental charms, and a disposition of such benignant goodness, that to know her at all was to awaken a loving and lasting affection. The departure of very few from among us would leave so wide and painful a feeling of personal bereavement as the decease of this most estimable lady. But "death loves a shining mark," and in the very spring-time of a peerless womanhood, when the ardent love of husband and home and the supremest bliss of motherhood, had awakened to new and extatic life all the intensest and holiest emotions of her gifted nature, and when parental ties were made doubly strong by admiration and hope, this sudden and unexpected bereavement falls with crushing weight upon the stricken family, and evokes the deepest and kindliest sympathies of every heart in this hour of their dire affliction. In no instance could the sentiment of the beautiful lines of Halleck be more appropriately introduced:

The venerable Nathan Camp, of Brooklyn, he having been a subscriber, we believe, with as much apparent ease as men a quarter of a century younger. His memory is excel-Norwalk and the people of past generations. He commenced attending school in the year 1799, on France street, in the house now occupied by Mrs. Esther St. John, the school being taught by a lady. He remembers the old school house which, at the commencement of this century stood in the triangle opposite the present residence of W. S. Lockwood, Esq. A man named Joseph Dennis had a printing office here and printed a newspaper about the year 1800; the office was a one story building with sliding windows,

located where the Jackson Brothers now are. The Siterman family lived up Main street, and a Major Rogers who lived next house above held some government office at Washington. That street was then known as "Petticoat Alley." "Pension Lane," Down Town, was named after an old pensioner named Bartram. His stories about old times in Norwalk are exceedingly interesting.

The Library has been enriched by generous loans from Mr. Gibson, Dr. Gregory, Mr. St. John, Mr. Hamilton, Miss Raymond, Miss Ferry, Mr. John Cotter, Miss Daskam, Miss the Waverly Novels and of Dickens are yet committee for this purpose alone. His six months or a year, they will be important | Monroe of Ohio, Conger of Michigan, and additions. So to, a person having the philanthropic spirit and only one spare book to by Fernando Wood, Reagan and other Demback it, can find a place of usefulness for cause will make it a matter of convenience to give at least one book. It was with much next Saturday, but the delay was owing remain throughout the day until late in the of May at 3 o'clock, we are assured, the evening. There will be about fifty of the books will be ready for those who have paid.

The "Aunt Juliette Betts" place is falling ceiving a new shingle roof. Eb. Hill's extensive advertising of his patent rived shingles has proved the potential powers of a really good thing backed up by a free use of of offence" to so much enjoy, as he apparent-

Much interest is shown by Danbury people in the various new railroad projects. A new route to New York, managed by respectable

mean? Does he let his political prejudices run so far as to insinuate that Supt. Hyatt in a sort of Pickwickian sense, a democrat. We have faith to believe our friend Hyatt is he was, and that his errors of head never will affect his heart, and we don't like to see party spirit run so far as to jibe him thus for his mere political vagaries.

The pleasant, warm weather is now send ing large numbers of passengers to the Amerwith the boat every other day, and on the 1st of June the popular wes will commence to travel up and down with his fine band. The boat is neat and clean, and we think, safe; wich and Stamford, although the Meta leaves New York a half hour earlier than the ment stand, and parties can get breakfast or dinner in good shape at very reasonable for business, calling or sight-seeing. Everything is fresh, well cooked and served by attentive waiters. Central Park is easily reached by cars from the 33d street landing, and numbers have already made a day's pic-nic, by this route, this season.

The Norwich Bulletin says: "The Rev. John Purves, rector of St. James church Poquetanock for the past seven years, preach. ed his farewell sermon on the 4th of this month and has moved to New Haven. He sash close together and locks them in such a was a man of superior talent and was well liked by many. As a preacher, he had few

Rev. W. R. Hall, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Stratford, and now faction at West Point, where Mr. Hall has frequently preached, and where he is favor. paid a postal order for \$12 on an order from ably known both to the professors and the Mrs. Helen Chichester, which proved to be young men under their charge. Mr. Hall is yet a young man, a graduate of Yale. and well known in the northern part of the State as a sound and eloquent preacher." Mr. Hall was the chaplain of the Seventeenth

The little daughter of Levi C. Hanford, whose distressing ailment, heart disease, has filled the parents with such dread apprehension, still survives.

Petroleum has been selling at Oil City all the past week for less than two cents per galthan the fragrant fluid.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17, 1879. The President's veto of the Military Interrence Bill was received by the Speaker of he House of Representatives about 2 o'clock on Monday. When announced, Fernando Wood asked for its immediate reading, but there were cries of "No," "No," from the democratic side, as it desired time for a little private caucussing. The message was read, however, at three o'clock, occupying about half an hour, and when it was finished the pplause upon the Republican side was enhusiastic and long continued, to the great annoyance of the democrats, who for the time being were thrown into confusion. Taking advantage of this confusion, Deering of Iowa, introduced the Army Appropriation Bill pure and simple, and moved its passage under suspension of the rules. The motion was of course defeated, but the democrats were placed on record against it. The veto nessage is regarded by Republicans, one and all, as an admirable state paper, and one which they are confident will aid them naterially in their next campaign with the hinking people of the country. It is uncertain what course the Democratic party will now adopt. The message was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and it is said that the Bourbons are meditating the preparation of an address to the President, but which will of course be directed to the country. There can be no doubt, however, that many of the cooler heads among them are for calling a halt and advising a surrender, which means a passage of the appropriation bills and an adjournment. Advices received by them from their constituents are not favorable to a Democratic victory in 1880, and many of them admit in private conversation that they have made a terrible f not fatal mistake, though of course their public utterances are to the contrary.

The Legislative Bill has been discussed for the whole week in the Senate. On Monday Senator Windom spoke and presented the Republican case in its very strongest light. It was as practical and earnest a speech as has been made, not excepting that of Senator Conkling, and will have wide circulation.

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Charles Lawrence,
Philo Johnson, Navy
R. N. Perry. Co. F, 17 C. V.,
William H. Fox, Co. A, 17 C. V.,
Horace A. Cockefur, Co. G, 28 C. V.,

D. C. Palmer, Conkling, and will have wide circulation.

Advertised speech, in which he was expected advertised speech, in which he was expected William H. Hamilton, Co. H, 8 C. V., to sit down on Blaine by proving, as he called at our office last Friday evening to asserted and Blaine denied, that Daniel Webrenew his subscription to the old GAZETTE, ster had declared this Union a Confederacy of States. Of course he was unable to do from the first publication of the paper. He so, and had to content himself with the statewas looking remarkably well, and travels ment that after two weeks investigation he was unable to find such an utterance, but he was quite sure that Webster meant that or at lent, and he is rich in reminiscences of old least ought to have said it. His speech had the merit of being an exceeding witty one. for our senior Senator is one of the funniest James McGoay, men in the Senate: but in no other respect was it remarkable except for its intensely Bourbon sentiments. The debate on this Bourbon sentiments. The debate on this John Brown, bill'is likely to close early next week and by John Conners. the end of it, the Presidential veto may reach the House.

The House has been discussing the Warner Silver Bill during the week, and may take the final vote upon it to-day. It is impossible J. A. Ames, the final vote upon it to-day. It is impossible at this writing to predict its fate, though the vote will be a close one.

The advocates of temperance won a notable little victory, yesterday, Mr. Frye reported a resolution from the committee on rules, authorizing the appointment of a special committee to consider the numerous petitions which are constantly being presented to Con-Wilbur Nash, Co, C, 27 C. V., Charles Jennings, Co B 28 C. V., gress respecting the liquor traffic. In presenting the resolution he said that it was time that Congress gave heed to this matter, and John L. Byington,17 that the hitherto contemptuous manner in George Hyatt, F. 17. committees to which these petitions had been Berwick, and Mr. Charles Olmstead, and yet referred, had constantly buried them, and there is room for more. Complete sets of hence the House ought to grant a special wanted. Even if they can be spared only proposition was supported by Garfield and Stephens of Georgia, but was bitterly opposed ocrats, but was adopted by a vote of 99 to that book on the shelves of the library, and | 127. The Republicans and Greenbackers we can have a respectable and very useful mainly supported it, while the opposition collection, if every one interested in the came almost exclusively from the Democrats. All our Connecticut members voted for it.

the first of May is giving great satisfaction. The regulations now being prepared at the books back two weeks longer than he sol- law, and it is confidently expected that the emnly vowed would be necessary. The 24th | friction which has existed for a long time in

Postmaster Olmstead has treated his pretty cottage to a new coat of paint, and also given another illustration of his good taste in combinations of colors in the neat and delicate tints of the pigments. Our dispenser of mail matter must have "conscience void ly does, a residence so near where ghosts and spooks are supposed to nightly prowl about.

One of the features of the Decoration Day parade in New York, will be the participation of 178 boys from the United States training ship Minnesota, dressed in full sailor's costume, with white straw hats and

Postmaster James with eight hundred of his city post office employees in their new narch to the grave of Ex-City Postmaster Gen. Dix, which will be decorated with one hundred and fifty dollars worth of flowers purchased by the post office employees.

ACCIDENT :- On Friday afternoon last, Mr. J. C. Connelly of New York, was at below. Mr. Connelly received very serious dving condition, but the friends dare not tural variety and attractions of our inform him of it yet, for fear of serious con-

The barn belonging to widow of Henry Smith, down town, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last. Fire supposed to

Mr. Tyler, of Amherst, Mass., of the Risdon Wheel Co., was about this vicinity last week, with Engineer Cotter, closing up several contracts for their water wheels. Ex-Mayor Samuel Daskam has invented a

manner that they cannot be unlocked from the outside. It looks like a good thing. Wide Awake for June is promptly at hand, pastor of one the largest churches in Newburg, N. Y., has been appointed a member of the Board of Visitors to the West Point print stories, puzzles, letters, music, &c. D.

> forged by Charles H. Daly. Daly at once disappeared, but was last week arrested by a Post office detective in New York, and examined before U.S. Commissioner Shields. On Friday Mr. Olmstead appeared against the accused and to-day (Monday) he took Mrs. Chichester down to testify as to her not having authorized the payment to Daly. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of U. S. District Attorney Childs, who will try him before the next U. S. Court to be held at Hartford. The penalty is imprisonment in the State prison, and Mr. Daly

affair before he gets through with it.

Memorial Day.

The observances of Decoration Day will be BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER. nder the auspices of the G. A. R. Post as eretofore announced. The arrangements for f the Old Hen Club in front of their rendethe parade will probably be somewhat modiyouz a few days since, it is rumored that fied, and possibly the street parade may be ither the city attorney or a member of the limited to the Veteran Soldiers in accordance Board of Councilmen will resign. There is thirty-six, with a total membership of 3,810 with the spirit of the general orders issued not the most pleasant feeling existing, since by the G. A. R. Commander-in-Chief. The his Honor the Mayor has put a policeman on Borough Fire Companies have voted not to duty during the day, thus causing the city to The revenue of the grand chapter, derived believing that the occasion is not a spend the amount saved in gas. The loss of roper one for a jubilee procession. We prcthese two city officials would be keenly felt, ume appropriate exercises will be held and they being the only Democrats-elected by the memory of the soldiers properly honored. As usual we give place to a list of the dead The supply of "Huckleberry Water" was perces who rest in the cemeteries of the town. Comrade R. L. Ells, who furnishes us the list,

shut off from parts of the city, for some cause on Sunday. It did not effect the drinkers of has taken much pains to correct it from year "Lager Beer or Whisky." to year with a desire to make it full and com-A favorite resort for boys at fishing, is at

Miss Stow, daughter of David Stow is se-

the officers of the road, and on Saturday a

since, was issued restoring the 6 o'clock train

and previding another train to leave here at

6:34 a.m. The change among the location of

"Conductors" now is the vexed question.

Mr. Geo. E. Beatty is home on a visit.

Darien

Nature is having her "Spring opening."

Mr. Collender is building a new house at

Senator Eaton has backed down on Daniel

Three more new fish markets started on the

Gov. Marshall Jewell sails for Europe to

The Great London Circus exhibits in Nor-

The Danbury Water Commissioners have

voted to reduce the water rates fifty per cent.

Wm. E. Dann is having an extensive ad

dition built on to his residence on River

Hon. S. L. Woodford will deliver the ora-

An "old farmer" says that potato bugs

flax seeds are planted. It is an easy thing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannahs and son of

Brooklyn, N. Y., were in town over Sunday.

-the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas,

Our Brothers' Lodge appointed fifty dele-

gates to the annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., to be need this week at

Swimming matches lasting six days have

commenced in England. Of course Young

America will follow suit and live in the wa-

Tahorers have for some time nest heer

engaged beautifying the grounds of Elm-

worth; also the grounds belonging to the

Can't several unemployed persons be in-

duced to start a few more grocery stores in

A horrible double tragedy occurred in Kil-

lingly last week Monday. Andrew Manning

killed his wife, and then committed suicide

The New York Heraid is now running the

Isthmus of Darien Ship Canal as its latest

sensation. A congress of experts are now in

a large number of his carriages last week,

New Haven will celebrate the Fourth of

July this year. It is to be a centennial af-

The excellent reputation of Prowitt's Soda

Fountain will be fully maintained this sea-

son. The Soda Water we have never found

surpassed, and the cold Beer suits the popu-

Wm. E. Dann announces improvements at

his livery stable and a determination to please

his customers better than ever. Mr. Dann

keeps a fiast class stable and always seems

Builder Platt Price is getting out the

timber for a new barn and carriage house

Beard, Esq., city. It is to be an unusually

A special Town Meeting is called for next

Saturday. The object is to straighten out

the highway on the top of Mill Hill. It is

understood the change will be made, if per-

C. S. Prowitt has just issued a card

containing the new horse car time table, the

N. Y., N. H. R. R. and Danbury & Nor-

walk R. R. time tables, Steamboat time,

arrival and departure of mails at the Post

Office, &c. They are very handy to have

around. Get one to carry in your pocket.

Rody McGinnis, the mayor of Cobble Hill, has purchased the only remaining un-

four colored companies that have applied

for admission to the new battalion, and the

as follows: Company A, New Haven; B,

Hartford; C, Bridgeport; D. Norwich.

The uniform of the battalion will be dark

blue coats and sky blue pants, with the shako

that worn in the regular army. The battalion

American and European plans, both have been adopted by the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York. You can now pay

Broadway, New York. You can now pay \$1.00 per day and upwards, for a nice room at this large first-class Hotel, on Broadway, take your breakfast there, at the elegant restaurant, attached to the house, at moderate prices, and if you do not return till night you have nothing more to pay. Or you can stop there on the American plan for \$2.50 to\$3.00 per day room and meals included.

FIFTY PRE CENT. SAVED

by using Higgins' LAUNDRY SOAP because it is pure. Ask your grocer for it and give it a trial.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet NAVI Tobacco.

mission is granted, at individual expense.

Dann, the River street liveryman sold off

estate of Mrs. Butler.

by drowning. Rum!

ular taste. Try it.

mencement, June 25th.

at the Opera House on the evening of Deco. his advertisement.

walk May 28th-Norwalk, Ohio, we mean.

Webster, and Blaine still lives.

sidewalks, in Main street. Next.

morrow. Will remain several months.

the head of Washington street sewer—not for Frout, but Frogs. Capt. Gould D. Jennings, Co. G, 59 N. Y., Capt. Theodore L. Beckwith, Co. G, 28 C. V., George F. Marvin, Co. G, 28 C. V., Major M. A. Hill, Gen. Butler's staff, S. M. Mrs. Robinson, daughter of H. H. Bartlett, of the City Hotel, died suddenly in Brooklyn, on Saturday last.

William L. Bodwell, Co. C, 27 C. V., Samuel Clark, Marine, and Co. E, 12 C. V., Sergt. James L. Allen. Co. D, 7 C. V., John Cockefur, Co. H, 8 C. V. Sergt. H. M. Prowitt, Co. E, 12 C. V., H. H. Williams, Co. A, 17 C. V., Capt. H. A. Whetmore, Harris Cav. N. Y. George Taylor, 2d C. H. A., Corp. William W. Westlake, Co. A, 17 C. V., Joshua Lounsbury, Co. F, 17 C. V., William O. Godfrey, Co. F, 17 C. V., Justice Disbrow, — 41 Ohio, Edward Lineburg, Co. H, 8 C. V., Nathan Nash, Co. G, 28 C. V., Fred. M. Platt, Co. G. 10 C. V., E. H. Fitch, Now that the Steamboat is being well patronized by the public, the same fault is found as before, by our merchants, that parties go o New York for the purchase of goods. There may be much justice in their com-

William L. Bodwell, Co. C, 27 C. V.,

Without Headstones: Edwin D. Holly, Co. G, 10 C. V. James Hearnes, John T. Brown, Co. C. 27 C. V. James H. Mitchell, Co. G, 28 C. V., Nath. Brotherton,
Owen Murphy, Co. E, 5 C. V.,
John E. Hoyt, Co. A, 28 C. V.,
Gen. Orris S. Ferry, Col. 5 C. V.,
Jacob Schwartz,
Walter W. Farwell, Co. F, 6 C. V., Thomas O'Neil.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD.

Oliver S. Bishop, H. S. —— 27 C. V., Edward G. Bishop, A. P., U. S. N., Lt. Col. A. H. Wilcoxson, —— 17 C. V., Leut. Frank B. Smith, Chicago Battery, George F. Daskam, 2d L. B. C. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERY. William Cockefur, N. Y. R.

Peter Boyle, Co. H, 8 C. V., James Hopkins.
John Harkins, Co. H, 8 C. V., William O'Brien,

William A. Raymond

— Wood, — Ganung, Francis Jones, G. 28. William A. Titus, Co. A, 17 C. V. PINE ISLAND.

T. B. Benedict, Co. H, 8 C. V., H. H. Benedict, U. S. C., Charles E. Merrill, Co. H, 8 C. V. Henry Holly,

FIVE MILE RIVER. C. H. Clock, Co. G, 10 C. V., C. W. Ives, -16 N. Y., W. Homan, Co. G, 10 C. V., H. Johnson, Navy, Stephen Ferris, Co. H, 8 C. V., William H. Ferris, Co. F, 6 C. V., George Dinges Co. C. 28 C. V. William H. Ferris, Co. F., 6 C. V. George Dingee, Co. C., 28 C. V., G. A. Hoyt, Co. H, 8 C. V., J. Talmadge, —— 135 N. Y., Elias Johnson, Co. B, 17 C. V., Fred. O. Morton, William Wood.

William Copperwaite, Lyman S. Finch, Co. G, 10 C. V., Charles H. Beers, Co. E, 5 C. V., SILVER MINE. Elias Buttery, Co. A, 17 C. V.

Illness of Rev. Father Murphy. The Rev. P. A. Murphy, pastor of St Mary's church, New Haven, and formerly assistant priest to the late Rev. Father Smith of this place, as lying dangerously sick at New Haven. He was taken about a week ago with typhoid malaria. His condition was reported to the New Haven churches last Sunday, and prayers offered for his recovery. The last sacraments of the church were administered to him on Sunday morning. He fell asleep during the day, and awoke so much relieved that his doctor expressed some hope of his recovery. Early Monday morning there was a slight change for the better in his condition. His mother is with him. It is

seven years since he left Norwalk.

Ex-Mayor Ely has gotten out his plans and the site of the former popular hostlery destroyed by fire. It is to be of unique style of architecture, three stories high with two towers rising another story from the roof line. It is to be of pressed brick with brown stone trimmings. There are to be eight stores on the ground floor, with a hall running in their rear the entire length of the house. The dining room is large and airy and fronts on Main street adjoining the Drug store, The main entrance is from beneath the tower on the bend at junction of Main with Washington streets, with a private are sixty sleeping and family apartments, with capacious public and neat private parevery story and seven exits from the upper stories. In addition to all "modern improvements" in its apartments, the house is to be would add greatly to the beauty of the front elevation as at present drawn by the archiintere if needed. Altogether it will be a important addition to the architec town and give a new impetus to local employments and by its solid comforts attract many more strangers to share with us the unparalleled health and beauties of

Workmen are now engaged in putting in instruments and connecting them with the Central Office. A dozen or more have already very well. The GAZETTE office was put in As there are no trees on this lot, it is exconnection last Saturday, and the instrument pected he will follow the example set by worked well from the start. Some delay has his ungodly neighbors in the hollow and been occasioned by the non-arrival of instruments, but it is hoped that all subscribers will soon be supplied and the lines in good

A. Selleck has Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas for June. Both are excellent numbers, brimful of choice pictures and entertain-

The four stores in James's block, have all had their fronts freshly painted in light and pompon. The uniform is very much like Among the numerous places in town now

being repainted is the house formerly occu pied by David Bolt on Mullein hill. The Fire Police have voted to accept the Bethel invitation, and with the companies of the Borough department will take part in the procession in that town next month.

Mr. James Finney, Collector of the Center School District, has a few words to say to persons liable to pay taxes in that District. Read, save three per cent. and shake the thing off your mind.

The Gazette folks have put in a fine Morris & Ireland safe; we shall stick to our peach crate as having a better ventilation.—
Democrat.

CITY NEWS.

last Tuesday. C. H. P. Waugh of Stamford, presided, making an address. The report of the Grand Secretary, J. K. Wheeler of Hartford, showed the number or subordinate chapters in the state to be against a total membership of 3,845 at the end of last year, a falling off thirty-six. chiefly from a per capita tax on subordinate chapters, during the past year amounted to

The report of Grand Treasurer, Geo. Lee of Hartford, showed that at the beginning of the year there was a balance on hand of \$371.28. From Grand Secretary during the year \$701.25 were received, making the

total receipts \$1,072.53. Of this sum \$711,08 were paid out on orders, leaving on hand May 1, 1879, a balance of \$361.45. To this sum is to be added the sum received by the Grand Secretary, as noted above. The report of the trustees, N. G. Hinckley of Hartford, Edmund Tweedy of Danriously ill, there is little prospect of her recovbury and Frederick H. Waldron of New

The eighty-first annual convocation of

Royal Arch Masons was held in New Haven

Haven, showed \$612.30 invested. G. Ward Selleck of Norwalk, was appointed a member of the Ways and Means committee, and H. K. Scott, Ridgefield, on Officers were elected as follows:

There may be much justice in their complaints, but it may be asked why the said merchants do the same thing themselves, viz.:

—Go to other markets for their stock, when they could be served as well by purchasing of their own townsmen.

A new excitement on Saturday. This time it is among "Railroad Conductors" while the public are rejoicing at the cause. It was stated last week that the new change in the running time of the N Y N. H. & H. R. R. of Hartford, Edmund Tweedy of Danbury running time of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. and Frederick H. Waldon of New Haven was not satisfactory to the early commuters. Their grievancas have been made known to

'supplement" to the time table of a week the ensuing year: Rev. A. N. Lewis of Westport, Chaplain ; R. H. Tucker of Ansonia, G. M. 3 V. E. Blakeslee of Thomaston, G. M. 2 E.; John O. Rowland of Fair Haven, G. M. 1 V.; A. B. Shumway of Litchfield and F. W. Spaulding of Plainfield, Stewards; William Knox of Hartford, Grand Tyler. The following additional committees were

Following are the appointive officers for

also appointed: On Correspondence—John H. Barlow of Birmingham, William B. Cargill of Waterbury, and E. A. Chatfield of New Haven.
On By-laws—A. C. Golding of Norwalk,
O. P. Jacobs of Danielsonville, and H. K. Scott of Ridgefield.

Dr. Fiske the well-known Clairvoyant and Botanic Physician, is meeting with surprising success in Norwalk. Patients from both far and near throng his medical parlors from morning till night; his cures are pronouuced very remarkable; his genius evidently is given to the mysteries of medicine, and the unveiling of the lurking places of disease. The Dr. can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn, Monday evening, May 26th, and Tues-Miss Jennie Carroll is to play Jane Eyre day the 27th, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. See

The Perfection of Surgery. We are more than ordinarily gratified in copying the following article, from the Roundout Freeman, because Dr. Kennedy (whose skillful management of the case reported has deservedly placed him in the highest rank of surgeons) is the discoverer of the much spoken of Favorite Hemedy. A private letter from a gentleman of Roundout, written without Dr. K's knowledge, alluding to the case says: "I know the patient well, and know that he has been unsuccessfull treated by eminent New York physicians. The tea party at the 2d M. E. Church, last Wednesday evening, was fairly attended, and tion before the Yale Law School at Com-

RECOVERY.-Mr. Henry H. Pitts, who was re-

RECOVERY.—Mr. Henry H. Pitts, who was recently operated upon by Dr. Kennedy for removal of stone from the bladder (says the Rondout Freeman of the 9th inst.,) has recovered from the effects incident to the operation, the closure of the wound being complete on the 18th day. His general health is good—better than it has been for years, while he is perfectly free from all those distressing symptoms so characteristic of the disease with which he suffered, and that necessitated a resort to surgical treatment as the only means by which his life could be saved. The tainly a worthy subject of congratulation, and wheartily extend ours to all the parties geometred. Had this and similar cases secured a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favortte Remedy for one dollar, and used the medicine in the early stages of the complaint, there is no doubt but that the formation of stone would have been prevented, thus avoiding the necessity of subjecting themselves to one of the most difficult operations that a surgeon is called upon to perform.

Favorite Remedy also purifies the BLOOD, cures Constipation of the Bowels, as well as all those diseases and weaknesses peculiar to Females. This excellent medicine is now for sale by all our druggists.

Don't forget the name—Dr. Kennedy's Favorite

males. This excellent medically by all our druggists.

Don't forget the name -Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy-and price, One Dollar per Bottle. 4119 Lung Fever 15 hard to endure but you have no excuse for having it, when you can cure t by using Dr. A. J. Flagg's Cough and Lung

Crosking is not confined to the Frog Ponds. At this season almost everybody is hoarse. The bleating of distressed lungs is heard everywhere. Why is this, when Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tarwill cure any cough, cold or hoarseness in 48 hours? Sold by all Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

MARRIED.

In Brewsters, N. Y., May 6th, Daniel B. Joyc to Miss Lina Hurlbutt. In Danbury, May 7th, Edward Hawley to Miss Dora Leach. May 7th, Charles Hawley to Miss Minnie Leach. fair and big enough for the whole State of
Connecticut. Let us all keep still and see

In Brooklyn. May 12th, by Rev. Edward Eggleston, D. D. Horsley Barker to Helen, younger daughter of Wm. C. Marchant. In New York, May 5d, by Rev. Howard Crosby D. D., Joseph G. Jennings and Em ma EllieSmith all of New York.

DIED.

In Brooklys, N. Y.. May 17th, M. Louise, wife of James C. Robinson, and youngest daughter of H. H. and Mary A. Bartlett, of South Norwalk Remains taken to New Hartford, Conn., for later-At Salt Spring Valley, Calaveras Co., California, very suddenly of heart disease, Harriet E., wife of W. K. Rigby, formerly of Norwalk. In Danbury, May 14th, Sarah Booth, widow of Col. Nelson L. White, in the 62d year of her age. In Danbury, May 9th, Nelson II. Pearce, aged 10 weeks. May 14th, George E. Buckingham aged 1 year and 9 months.

ONE DOLLAR A VISIT. Medicine furnished. No extra charge for Night Visits. DR. COOKE, Harden brook's Building.

Notice.

THE Legal Voters of the town of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned, that a special town meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Norwalk, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of May, A. D., 1879, 4t 3 o'clock, afternoon, for the purpose of giving the consent of the town to a proposed atteration and straightening of the lighway at the top of Mill Hill, substantially in accordance with a map in the hands of the Olerk of the Borough of Norwalk, provided said alteration be made without expense to the town, and to pass any votes, relative to the use of the town propert.

ANDREW SELLECK, O'HARLES A. BURK, WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,)

Dated at Norwalk, May 19th, 1879.

Proposals.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Architects, LAMBERT & BU very large of the Architects, LAMBERT & BU very large of the building of a Hotel at South Norwalk, Ot., for Dudley P. Ely, Esq.

The proposals must cover all brick, stone and masons' work, plumbers', gas fitters', and carpenters' work in accordance with the plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the Architects. The right is reserved to reject all bids not for the innerest of the owner, but if not awarded to the lowest, a compensation of \$50 will be made the bidder. LAMBERT & BUNNELL, Architects.

Bridgeport, May 10th, 1879.

Chester Whites. THE following thoroughbred Chester White Boars can be found at the farm of JOSEPH O. STURGES, Weston:—Sambo, 2 years old, bred by Benson & Burpee, Philadelphia. Also Jupiter, 5 months, old bred by Thomas Wood, Doc Run, Chester Co., P.

Terms \$1, payable at time of service. Sheffield Scientific School. TPE Appointing Board will fill the vacancies in the State Scholarships in the Sheffield Scientific School at their annual meeting, June 24th, 1879. All applications should be filed with the Secretary previous to that time. Blank forms for application will be sent, when requested, by GEO. S. BRUSH, Secretary of the Appointing Board.
New Haven, May 20, 1879.

Rooms (Wanted. THREE or Four Rooms near center of village,
Rent not to exceed Five Dollars per month;
wanted by a small American family. Address
GAZETTE OFFICE. For Sale.

A Lot of good young COWS; A mow of prime Timothy HAY; And 10 barrels of fine CIDER. Cannon's Station, May 12th, 1879.

To LET.
One-half of a Dwelling House. Apply to CHAS, E. ST. JOHN.

A Co. caution the public against buying any of their Machines with the numbers delaced of erased, such being pretty good evidence that said Machines have been tampered with and is done to prevent their tracing said fraud.

POR SALE.

A good second-hand four passenger Top Carriage for one horse. Apply to MRS. WALDO BROWN, Main Street, Norwalk. 3119

Notice.

THE undersigned Collector of the Tax laid by the Center School District, in Norwalk, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1879, hereby gives notice that he has received a rate bill and warrant duly signed for the collection forthwith of said tax. Payment theref may be made to him at the store of Demmon & Newcomb. on the Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays of each week hereafter, from 9 to 12, a. m., and from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m., and also from 7 to 9 o'clock, Saturday evenings, and at any other time at the house of said Collector. On all taxes paid on or before July 10th, next, a discount of 3 per cent. by vote of said District, will be made. The payment of all taxes then unpaid will be enforced by levy and other process of law.

JAMES FINNEY, Collector.
Center School District, Norwalk, May 19, 1879.

An Alderney Bull Calf. Thoroughbred, and a Solid Fawn Color will be sold cheap, if applied for immediately. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. 2t

AWN MOWERS

Sharpened and Repaired by a practical chinist at ARNOLD & CO'S Foundry. \$3,000 TO \$6,000 to loan to some good security at 6 per cent. Address with full particulars, O.S. K., 62zette Office, Norwalk, Conn.

Wanted.—A situation somewhere in New England, as foreman on an evening paper, or as compositor on a weekly journal. Has had years of experience as foreman of an evening daily, compositor, and proof-reader. Would prefet a place where his wife (who has some knowledge of type-setung) could perfect herself in the business. Address COMPOSITOR, GAZETTE OFFICE, Norwalk, Conn. 17

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AUCTION! WILL be sold by Public Auction, on Wednesday, May 28th, at 10 o'clock, a, m., on the property known as the Holt Place, near the Episcopal Charch, Wilton. a lot of household goods, consisting of Plano, Carpets, Bedsteads, Stoves, Creckery, etc., of the effects of the late Mrs. Eliza Berry. Terms made known at time of sale. If stormy the sale will be the next fair day. Wilton, May 16th, 1877.

Notice.

A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the EDISON SPEAKING PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, will be held at the office of the Company in the town of Norwalk, Conn., on May 24th 1879, at 12 m.

E. H. JOHNSON, Sec. .

New York, May 14th, 1879. Probate Sale. PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for the District of Westport, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 31st day of May, 1879, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, all of the estate of GEORGE BULKLEY, an insolvent and assigning debtor of Weston, in said District. Sale to take place on the premises, in said Weston. Terms made known at time of sale.

GEORGE E. MILLER. Trustee.

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LIVERY LINE. at most reasonable prices. Single or Double Teams either by the hour or day, with or without drivers.

WILLIAM E. DANN,
Opposite D. & N. E. R. Depot, Norwalk.

The Attention of Farmers Is called to the following Machines which the subscribers will have for sale this year.

THE NEW

Champion Haymaker

Field's Self-Discharging Hay Rake



Bullard's Tedder These Machines are all first-class, and only want to be seen and tried to give satisfaction. Persons wanting any of the accove Machines will do well to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. All the separate parts of the Machines can be obtained at the Mill of Allen Betts, at Norwalk.

JOSIAH KELLOGG, West Norwalk.

SELLING OFF! Mower at Halt-Price.

THE subscriber has a lot of King of the Lawn
Mowers, which he wishes to clear out regardless of cost. Also, odd Machines of different
make, which he will dispose of at almost anyprice.
Will repair and sharpen Mowers at hard pan
prices, by reason of new machinery just put in
or that purpose. Call and see.

JOHN COTTER.
Norwalk, April 27th, 1879.

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Pacific Guano, Bradley's Superphosphate,

Coe's Superphosphate, Listen's Ground Bone

Rafferty & Williams Ground Fone.

Land Plaster.

Air Slacked Lime,

For Sale by

Raymond Bros

South Norwalk.

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THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE,

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SUITS MADE TO ORDER by first-class N. Y. City Cutters, without Extra Charge.

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OF ALL KINDS. AS LOW AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN CITY OR COUNTRY. AGENTS FOR KEEP'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS.

Keep's Kid Gloves, every pair warranted. Keep's Umbrellas, the very best

KEEP'S SHIRT'S MADE TO ORDER-A PERFECT FIT. 41

HATS AND CAPS IN GREAT VARIETY. We buy our Hats by the case and cannot be undersold.

A Large Assortment of Trunks and Traveling Bags.

Our Trunk Department occupies the floors over 39 and 41 Main St.

JAMES SHERWOOD, Proprietor.

FINNEY & BENEDICY,

- GROCERS 14 lbs. Ex. C. Sugar. Best New Process Flour, per barrell. Fine New Process Flour, 6.50 Best St. Louis ¶ 11½ "Granulated " Salt Salmon, per lb., George's Bank Cod, per lb., .05 # 14 bars Babbitt's Best Soap 1.00 New Mackerel, each, Soda Crackers, per lb.,

We have some of the finest MOLASSES you ever saw. It will do you good to drink some of our TEA and COFFEE. Our TEAS, COFFEES and SPICES are strictly PURE. Our Creamery BUTTER and CHEESE

sell Home-Made BREAD, CAKES and PIES. Fresh GRAHAM and FLOUR, RYI and also Fine YELLOW MEAL. We are selling our Stock of CANNED GOODS at BOTTOM PRICES,

are certainly first-class. We

It is rumored that Pres, Hayes and several members of the Cabinet will attend the coming Commencement at New Haven.

Farmers are invited to give due consideration to Messrs. Betts and Kellogg's adv. of agricultural implements to be found in this issue.

Surgical Operation.—The operation of lithout of sale operation which the most severe and critical operations which the most severe and critical operation to perform, was successfully performed on Tuesday, upon Mr. Henry H. Pitts, a merchant of this city, by Dr. D. Kenned at the most several friends of the partient witnessed the operation. Mr. Pitts had surface the surgeon is called upon to perform, was successfully performed on Tuesday, upon Mr. Henry H. Pitts, a merchant of this city, by Dr. D. Kenned at Weston. Terms make known at the time of george E. MILLER, Trustee.

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VERY LOW PRICES. These we warrant Indigo Blue and will not fade.

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Who are the Blessed? Blessed is the man that minds his own business Blessed is the woman who never says to her isband, "I told you so." Blessed is she man who gives his wife ten ints without asking what she is going to do swearing.

Blessed is the neighbor who is so busy about his own affairs that he has no time to pry into yours. Blessed are the married people that don't wish

We can Please You. Store full of

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Low Prices. they were studie.

Blessed is the husband who never says his mother's pies are better than his wife's are.

A. H. HOYT &

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Fine Shoes. Cheap Shoes. All kinds of SHOES

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1,000 Pairs of Slippers, 25c to \$1.50 500 prs. Ladies Gaiters, cheap, .50, .75,\$1. 1 Case, new goods, Ladies Button, Heel Plate, good style, \$1.00.

J. F. RUSCO.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK. Great anxiety has been shown on the part of some in regard to the movements of one of our prominent families, whose intentions it. has not been easy to find out. It is lucky that they can keep their own affairs to them-

Mrs. Yard and family, of Elizabeth, N. J., are residing with Mrs. Emily Benedict, where they will probably spend the sum-

Our "hayward" has given notice that he shall enforce the law in regard to all cattle running at large in the streets. It will be well for owners to take warning.

Mr. Taylor, who occupies Miss Selleck's house, has a pet horse, which he had brought to him last week, via the steamboat Americus. Turning him into a pasture Mr, Taylor retired to rest. On searching for his horse in the morning, he could not be found, but by following his tracks, he wended his way to the city, when he learnen from their vigilant police that the horse had been found about 4 o'clock a. m. near the steamboat, waiting to take a sail homeward, to Brooklyn.

Arrangements have not yet been made with the new Methodist clergyman at the Borough, so there was no service at the

Our popular grocer, Professor Dugdale, is the happy owner of a new horse. On Saturday he drove to the steamboat with a passenger, them went to the Borough to replenish his stock, on his way home while assending Phillips Hill, his new horse was taken with the blind staggers, and falling down, he broke the shafts and harness. Mr. Dugdale succeeded in freeing him from the wagon, but not until he had received several kicks from the horse. Messrs. Thaddeus Andrew and R. Johnson. Jr., are slightly affected with the chills

ROWAYTON AND FIVE MILE RIVER. Wm. Raymond has occupied a house and lot during the past year, owned by a gentleman residing in Brooklyn. Raymond failed to pay bis rent. He at first promised to do so, but after the expiration of a few months assumed an air of defiance, and refused to pay his rent at all. The owner was patient and kind, but after he was grossly insulted by Raymond, patience ceased to be a virtue, and Officer Dayton of South Norwalk, was notified to give Raymond notice to vacate, the officer did so notify him, but he disregarded it, and finally Dayton with an assistant served upon Raymond a disposses warrant, and undertook to remove Raymond's goods from the premises to the road. Raymond became angry and grasped an oar and struck Officer Dayton with it and knocked him down, Dayton and his assistant returned the compliment, and clubbed Raymon 1 into subjection, hand-cuffed hi m and called on our Constable Mr. W. G. Crockett for assistance. Crockett held Raymond until Officer Dayton and assistant removed the goods, then Raymond was taken to South Norwalk and locked up, and during his examination before the Justice he swore to take Dayton's life if he lived to get

Our oystermen have been unusually busy in taking up oysters to supply the demand, but the season is about over and they are now engaged in planting and getting ready for fall trade

Mr. John H. Crockett and Mr. Isaac Payne have purchased a large eel seine, and as soon as eels begin to run expect to catch a Rev. M. Bradford, of Darien, preached a

sermon to young men in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, and endeavored to persuade young men to shun evil companions and to have courage to say "no." WILTON.

Rev. Mr. Barnett has accepted the propo sition of St. Matthew's church, and will begin his regular duties next Sunday. C. E. Britto, Jr., is improving.

RIDGEFIELD.

The unseen forces of nature wrought an remarkable charge in the appearance of our street, last week, by the growth of foil-Rev. Mr. Bullard preached in the Congregational church, last Sunday.

As those who had attended the singing school Saturday evening, in the M. E. church, were leaving two young ladies tripped and fell down the stone steps, injuring themselves some what severely. Strange to relate the lamps in front of the church were not Mr. Henry Smith's family have arrived for

Matthew Betts and wife, were in town Mrs. W. O. Seymour, of South Norwalk,

spent several days in town. Conductor Thomas is able to be out a-

A serious conflagration visited Redding Ridge, Monday evening, destroying the fine residence and store of Frank A. Sanford, his

residence and store of Frank A. Sanford, his barn, sheds and the adjacent horse shed, owned by members of the Episcopal church. The loss is estimated at \$7,000. Mr. Sanford had \$3,100 insurance on the house, but none on the other buildings. The goods in the store belonged to Harry Whitehead, who leased the building of Mr. Sanford. GREENWICH.

The new Catholic church in Greenwich was formally dedicated on Sunday last. Capt. J. Lockwood, Mianus, is rebuilding his store house recently burned. J. E. Wordon, a licensed exhorter in the Round Hill M. E. church died May 8. The barns and carriage houses belonging to Oliver Mead, of Greenwich, with their contents, including a team of horses, were burned one day last week. The loss is \$6,000; no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The late Abram Benson Davis, of Green-wich, left his wife about \$300,000 worth of property, and his direct heirs—four brothers, three sisters, two nephews and two nieces—

DANBURY. The News continues talking loud about old

will contest his will.

Danbury:
The Boro' election was exciting and a democratic citizen ticket swept the field. J. Fry was elected Warden. The G. A. R. will take the lead in Decoration Day exercises.

The News says that all the cars on the

Danbury Railroad are to be re-painted, and all made uniform in color. Several cars are now ready. The body color of the cars is golden ochre, making a bright, handsome appearance. The trimmings are olive green, light green and red. The trucks are painted Indian red. Maeger being an artist as well as a painter, has introduced landscapes over the doors of the smoking cars. The smoking car now in the works will be provided with chairs, and will prove a very comfortable resort for lovers of the weed.

The installation of Rev. J. W. Hubbell takes place on Tuesday, 20th.

The total list of men enrolled in Danbury, between the ages of 18 and 44 years is 1.218. Of these about 800 are subject to the

military tax.

Rev. J. W. Hubbell drove in his carriage from Portsmouth, N. H., to Danbury, 225

Mission at St. Peter's church-Dominican Kohanza Hose company have elected Chas. Scott foreman for ensuing year.

Mrs. Mix, the miracle worker, visited

Danbury last week. She treated a Mr. Holdin, tailor, who had been almost helpless for months. He now walks about the street. Mrs. T. Hollister, a helpless invalid for years, was able to walk across the room with little help immediately after treatment. She takes the New Testament promices literally and acts entirely upon faith.

Danbury has a petrified potato. A good

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Danbury has a petrified potato. A good test for potato bugs.

The social event of the season was the marriage of Mortimer G. Rundle to Miss marriage of Mortimer G. Rundle to Miss Eliza W., daughter of John W. Bacon, Esq., on Wednesday.

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The National Pahquioque bank of Danbury has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per The tramp law seems to be quite effective.

Mr. Jacob Roth's house and barn sit uated "Compo" district, took fire Saturday vening, and there being no person on the remises at the time, were wholly consumed Mr. Roth was attending to the wants of a

sick neighbor, while Mrs. Roth and other nembers of her family were in the village. The light from the fire startled people farand near by its sudden appearance and Bells rang and the fire laddies prepared to render assistance, but the disance being so great they did not attempt Preston and Bearce; discussion on the reto drag the engines. The property was lations of teacher to the community by James valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,500; insured A. Wilson, G. R. Warner and G. B Hurd; or about \$500. Mr. and Mrs. Roth will instructions in reading by Prof. J. M. Watfor the present occupy a dwelling on their son, of New York. On Friday evening there premises partially completed and intended for will be a lecture on Paris and Rome, by the future residence of their daughter. Rev. R. G. S. McNeille of Bridgeport, with Blossoming trees, rapidly developing folstereoptican views, and readings by Prof. Watson. Saturday's programme includes the question drawer, a discussion on general

sage and high temperature make it apparent that summer is not only at hand but has Mr. E. H. Nash has a gang of men employed tearing down the stone work of his

mill dam preparatory to rebuilding the same on a firm and lasting basis. In view of the frequency of what are manifestly incendiary fires several well known property holders have addressed a

note to the members of Vigilant Engine Company requesting them to not remove heir engine and accessories from the town limits on the day of the proposed parade of the Bethel fire department. The wardens and vestry of Memorial

church have adopted a series of resolutions, which are engrossed, thanking Mrs. R. C. M. Page, for placing the church, at her own expense, in elegant and complete order, and for her munificence I towards the church and A new car, built by the John Stephenson

company, New York, has been placed on our street railway the past week. With three fine cars the company propose to keep pace with the advanced demands of the

phemous and heaven daring expression at string fire to the latter "Now God Almighty come and defend your own house." The The new force pump, just placed in position by Messrs. Bradley & Wheeler in front of their premises will be used this summer enemy ascribed the burning of this place of worship to accidents and as unavoidable to the advantage of all near neighbors in layfrom vicinity to other buildings. But here at Norwalk the Episcopal minister's house, the nearest to the church was indeed set

The death, Tuesday morning, May 13, in New Orleans, of I. Hubert Lyon, brother of H. W. Lyon of this place is announced. by our people, though the church could not be saved. They embarked immediately, having in 7 days from Monday morning, 5th, to Monday, 12, or in one week, visited Deceased had been an invalid for many years, and when struck down was preparing to start for Westport to recover his

The coal heavers who discharged L. Bradley's & Co's. last cargo of coal, did their work while standing up to their waists in water. 'The vessel sprang a leak soon after reaching the wharf here, and her pumps were inadequate to keep her fice. Hence the difficulty.

This is a taste of British clemency. The same week the main body of the army, under Sir Henry Clinton, of 6,000 or 8,000 men with 12 field pieces water. 'The vessel sprang a leak soon after

Mr. G. Jelliffe has re-rigged his pleasure Mr. G. Jelliffe has re-rigged his pleasure heights on the west at Byram River, and boat "Ida," and introduced many modern within a mile of Horse Neck, whence they sent a detachment and burned Bedford. Here they burned the meeting house as a little before they had burned a meeting improvements which tend to make in many respects a model. Her mooring place henceforth will be below the Saugatuck Railroad house at ——. So they have burned seven places of public worship within a few days. Arise, O God! Soon after these operations

Onion planting is late this spring, and the number of acres will be far below the average

Rev. J. E. Coley officiated once more for istry, July 27th, says "the Laud Forces under Maj. Gen. Tryon in this expedition were 2,600 men. The number of killed, Rev. Mr. Williams, at Christ Church, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Oliphant preached all day at wounded and missing on our (King) side amount to 26." Assigns our firing from windows as cause of Burning. Not a Fact.

Account of conflagrations of New Haven, East Haven, Fairfield, Green's Farm and the Congregational Church. A delightful day necured large congragations in all the

The physical condition of Mr. R. S. Pennoyer, who has been a sufferer from acute pain | Trumbull : for many menths is such that his friends have abandoned the hope of his continuing long Mr. D. H. Brown, of Low Point-on-Hud-New Haven - - - 8 3
East Haven - - - 8 3
Fairfield - - - 82 55 15 15
Greens Farms - - 15 11
Norwalk - - - - 135 89 15 25 5

son, near New Hamburgh, N. Y., a ship builder of some repute forty-five years age, visited his friends here Saturday, for the first time in 47 years, his last visit having been made in the summer of 1832, during the prevalence of the cholera in the metropolis. Mr. B. found but few remaining of those he once A pleasant occasion made so by the absence

of formality was the re-union, Thursday night at the house of Mr. Samuel Wood, of the friends of Miss Althea Wood, on the occasion of her 82d birthday. A large number called and paid their respects to the lady who is well preserved and has always resided here. She received them seated in a chair 230 years old, which once belonged to her great-great-greatgrandfather. A brother, Hon. Bradforth R. larged and improved," is being worked in the Wood, of Albany, was also present. During Sound opposite New Rochelle. The Herald the evening Rev. A. N. Lewis recited a poem, says that it yields largely, and that 150 boats written by himself, in honor of the occasion, manned by 450 men are on the ground daily, as follows: and that the boats take up forty bushels per

"FOUR SCORE AND TWO." The days of man are three score years and

And though men be so strong they come to four score years. Yet is their strength but toil and sorrow then, And earth a lone and shadowy vale of tears.

so sang the Psalmist in the doleful Psalm. That's said or sung on funeral occasions. Can art, or power, or wealth, or beauty's

Prolong beyond life's span the heart's pul-No! yet there have been some who've passed

And kept their strength unchilled by toil or sorrow With eye undimmed they scanned the farther

And ne'er did lose their youth, nor trouble And she is one whose birth-day we have met To celebrate to-night with rights befitting,

shore,

Though past four-score, her eye is sparkling And on her cheek the roses still are sitting.

Well seasoned Wood resists the tooth of Time Some hearts are young long after heads are Some happy mortals never pass their prime ;

To some, Old Age is but a crown of glory. Late may our friend to Heaven's bowers re-

May life to her e'er be a spring perennial, And may she on the shore of Time sojourn,

Until we come to feast at her Centennial. Bishop Williams will hold a confirmation service at Memorial Church Friday evening next. He will not visit Christ Church this Friday, a large New Foundland dog belong-

ing to a Mrs. Newell sprang upon Mrs. Charles Burt as she was crossing the "old" bridge and had it not been for the aid of Mr. Rufus Cable, would have injured the lady. Vespers was celebrated at Assumption church Sunday afternoon, and the "Sodality of the Children of Mary," were received im mediately thereafter. Young ladies dressed in black, with white veils and wreaths upon their heads, and other young ladies dressed entirely in white with veils and wreaths, in number about 75, marched in procession from ially as their organ is so sweet on him, and blames the Athletics for not playing against the residence of Rev. Father Keating and reached the church at 4 o'clock. As they moved slowly along they formed a spectacle of rare beauty and attractiveness, which was witnessed by a large number of persons as-

sembled on the rocky elevation near the church. Rev. Father Trainor of Norwalk, addressed the young ladies. "PAUL." NEW CANAAN. Mrs. Samuel Raymond died suddenly, last Friday night. She was sick but about two

Decoration day is to be observed. CINCINNATI, May 13.—A special from Cave City, Ky., reports a wonderful outburst of petroleum, gas and salt water on the Rowe farm on Croker's creek, in Cumberland county. Rocks were upheaved, and a stream of oil and salt water spurted 400

heavy artillery. In London is a society the members of which agree to use their influence to abolish the practice of wearing mourning.

Teachers' Council. The third annual meeting of the Fairfield Newtown on Friday and Saturday, May 23d

Prof. Rice, of Wesleyan University; reports

os committees, election of officers and mis

The Burning of Norwalk.

The New Haven Journal and Courier

s publishing the Diary of Fresident Ezra

Stiles of Yale College, written during the

Revolutionary War, from which we extract

the following in relation to the burning of

Lord's day, evening. The fleet crossed over from Huntington and anchored five miles off the town of Norwalk, and about

sunset landed in about twenty boats. At vi,

Monday morning, 12th July, they marched for town, Major General Wolcott and Briga-

dier General Parsons with militia and Con-

tinentals, from 900 to 1,000 opposed them

Our men gave way. The enemy entered

the town about ix or x a. m., and immediately laid the town in ashes, which was

completed by noon of 12th inst. Gen. Par sons judged the enemy 2,000 at Norwalk. They burned the meeting house and Epis-

on fire just at departure, but extinguishe

coast, burned three meeting houses and tw

Episcopal churches, 80 or 90 dwellings in Fairfield, 13g in Norwalk, and plundered and desolated to an amount of damage rendered

and perhaps 500 horses, had advanced to the

all retreated and drew in toward King'

240 158 36 40 12 4 and 2,000 bushels of wheat.

July 11th, 1779. Lord's day. So many had

left the town that two congregations

agreed to meet together in forencon at Mr. Edward's meeting. P. M. Mr. Whittlesey. I was to preach A. M., but was interrupted in middle of sermon with

news of burning of Norwalk on enemy's

landing. Congregation broke up and spent the day moving furniture and ef-

day morning from Norwalk. Place in

fects.

[uly 13th. Mr. Tutor Baldwin came yester-

A new oyster bed, or rather an old bed, "en-

day each, on an average, of seed oysters. The

bed is said to be the best find since the famous

The North American Review for May has

the following table of contents: -Our Elec-

tion Laws, by G. W. McCreary, Secretary of

War; Campaign Notes in Turkey, 1877-'78:

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Plea for Sport; Notes on Recent Progress in

Applied Science; Law and Design in Nature,

discussed by Prof. Newcomb, Pres. Noah

Porter, Rev. Joseph Cook, J. F. Clark,

Pres. J. McCosh. Published by D. Appleton

A new serial story by Jean Ingelow will

begin in the number of Littell's Living Age

for the week ending April 26th. It is pub-

lished from the author's advance sheets, and

opens in a very interesting way. The pro-

gress of a new story by this popular writer

will be eagerly watched. A new volume of

the Living Age, by the way, began with the

first number of April, affording a good time for the beginning of new subscriptions.

Bridgeport's Stze.

A census of Bridgeport recently completed shows that the population of the whole town at the present time is 27,346, and that of the

city proper 25,975. Thus the number of people living outside the city limits and within the town is 2,271. The population of the town in 1860, as shown by the census returns for that year, was 13,299. In 1870 it was 19, 276. Since the letter poice.

876. Since the latter period, however, there has been annexed the Black Rock district, with an estimated population of between two and three thousand. Allowing for the addi-

tion from this source there is till an increase

in the population, during the last nine years, of over 4,000.

Mr. Daniel T. Winton, son of A. L. Win-

ton, of Bridgeport, goes to Texas this week to engage in the business of cattle raising.

W. D. Bishop and wife and Russell Tomlinson and wife sailed for Europe last Satur-

The college boat races have begun, and we

The New York, New Haven and Hartford

railroad company have commenced the con-struction of two hundred freight cars, at the

shops in Hartford, increased business making

"The Nationals of Washington want a

Now this is unkind. This paper is the organ of no club; nor is the National club in need of a pitcher. All the Philadelphia clubs

coming this way have found a pitcher here named "Pete" Bannon, who makes the

Philadelphians "pound the wind," you know.
Will the b. b. editor of the above sheet send

the Athletics down this way after his next weekly reorganization?—Washington Capital

We are to have another big telegraph company with Jay Gould as chief backer. It is the question with some people whether it is intended to send messages or only to be used to affect Western Union stock.

The Ely family will have its second reunion this year, meeting at Holyoke, Mass., July 9th and 10th. The genealogical record is now being compiled by the Rev. William Ely of Germantown, Pa., Moses S. Beach, of N.

Y., is general chairman of the anniversary committee, and John S. McElwin, of Holyoke,

Some of the leading democrats at Washington are seriously thinking of admitting the Territory of Utah into the Union as a State.

The Mormons are democrats as well as polygamists, and would strengthen the democratic majority in the Senate.

is chairman of the local committee.

They should engage Devlin, espec-

this addition to the running stock of the

study. - Boston Transcript.

bim .- Philadelphia Mercury.

& Co., New York.

Eaton's Neck bed set the oystermen wild.

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3m18 and 24th. The programme for Friday is as education by Hon. B. G. Northrop; a discussion on the care of pupil's health by Drs. C. E. Sanford and A. H Stevens; discussion on the duties of school visitors by H. M. Harrington, Rev. J. P. Hoyt and H. B Wigham; lesson in penmanship by Profs. To the Public!

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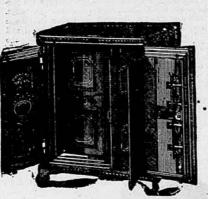
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Notice.

THE undersigned, Collector of Borough Taxes, hereby gives notice that he has received from the Warden of the Borough of Norwalk, a warrant for the immediate collection of the Borough Tax laid January 15th, 1879, and now completed and that he is prepared to receive the said Taxes. The payment of Taxes may be made to the undersigned at his office in Gas and Water office, Hardenbrook's Building, between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.

Taxes paid before June 5th, will not be subject to a penalty. One per cent will be added for each month thereafter that the said Tax shall remain unpand.

Out T. WEEKS, Collector.

Dated at Norwalk, this 15th day of May, A. D., 1879. Notice.

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Dr. FITCH'S

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BY REV. HOMER N. DUNNING [In the Congregational church of South Norwalk, the following hymn has been occasionally sung to the tune, "Just as I am."] Pure as thou'rt pure, oh Holy Christ! Here I reseal my sacred tryst! Oh cleanse me in thy precious blood, And fill me with thy Spirit's flood!

Purge me from every sinful stain, Nor let one taint of guilt remain; No lurking shame, no open blot, No inward blame, no outward spot. Clean every whit, as whitest wool,

As crystal snow-a holy soul! Like thine own soul without a trace Of blur or blight before God's face! That thine unblemished purity

May in my heart reflected be; And all the glory of thy face Be imaged in my pure embrace.

As occan's bosom mirrors true The spotless sky's celestial bluc, And in its depths the stars of light Flash back to heaven their glances bright!

Glesh of thy flesh, blood of thy blood, Life of thy life-a son of God; Thyself in me-myself in thee-Twain in eternal unity.

Pure as thou'rt pure even now, that when I see thy hidden glory, then Thine image may perfect my soul With thy full-circled AUREOLE! -Religious Herald.

Bible Society of Norwalk and its Vicinity.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

One by one we have counted the hurrying days of another year, and to-night we are met to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of our organization. The Standing Committee avail themselves of this opportunity to recount God's goodness, and to acquaint the members of the Society and the friends of the Bible with our past work, present condition and future prospects.

The year just passed has been much like the years preceeding it. No special aggressive work has been attempted. We are not permitted even to speak of results on the work proposed in our last annual report, for the reason that the work itself has not been accomplished. We spoke in our last report of a circular letter which your standing committee intended to have written, printed and sent to the twenty or more evangelical churches within the limits of our territory, asking them to co-operate with us in our work, by their contributions, and by appointing brethren to represent them in the standing committee. We also had under consideration a plan for holding quarterly public Bible meetings in our own and adjoining towns, to acquaint the people more thoroughly with our work, hoping to inspire a deeper love for the Bible, and a stronger desire for its distribution among those who are withou it. Neither of these propositions, we regret to say, have been carried into effect, owing partially to the fact that our regular quarterly meeting in August, at which arrangements for their prosecution would probably have been made, failed, and no business was tions are false, and it is an insult to honest transacted. The matter of co-operation with workingmen to put them in the same categothe Connecticut Bible Society, which we ry with men whose crimes have made the sideration by your Committee, but was for women and children without escort. The waived for the time being, has been thorough- public sentiment which called for the enactly deliberated upon recently, and your Committee have unanimously voted to recommend and can be trusted to correct false impresto the Society a transfer of our relations as sions as to its meaning, and the sickly sentian auxilliary from the American Bible Society to the Connecticut Bible Society. If the glory around the spawn of the European Society shall pass the resolution which will be submitted to you for action, at a later stage of this meeting, it is more than probable

attended with excellent results. This matter

will be more fully explained when the resolu-

tion is submitted. Your Committee have

appointed one of its number to prepare for

printing, without delay, the circular letter

above referred to, so that we hope to welcome

at our first meeting in May, representatives

mittee may not be permitted to point with any great degree of pride or self-gratulation

to the work of the past two or three years,

we do feel inspired to hope that at our next

anniversary, by the blessing of God to be able

to report a deeper interest in this glorious

cause in all the Protestant churches within

our territory, and every family visited and

The work of the National and State Socie-

ties, and their relations to each other and t

us, will be explained by speakers who will

The financial condition of the Society will

appear in the reports of the Treasurer and

Depositary. As to the Book itself, which is

destined by the blessing of God to exercis

such an evangelization of the world permi

us to ask your attention to a few extracts

from the pen of Rev. Dr. Schaff, who is

widely known as a close student of the Book,

effects which lie far beyond the power of human genius. It has light for the blind, strength for the weak, food for the hungry,

Of all the books in the world, the Bible is

shines; like a healing herb, the harder it is pressed the sweeter is its fragrance.

The coming man in France will not smoke. The consumption of tobacco in that country is not increasing, and M. Leroy Beaulieu is confident that the sons are smoking less than

the fathers used to do twenty years ago.

It is stated that a well-known English sporting nobleman last year paid a bill of \$1,000 for medical attendance upon his pack of hounds. The Albany Evening Journal says he must have thrown considerable physic to the disc.

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of which he writes as follows:

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jails .- Hartford Courant.

A colored woman died in New Haven, last wich have recently had such a canvass, and Friday, whose age was believed to be 118 A Salmon weighing over 21 pounds was caught in a drift net near Lyme, one day

> Out in Milwaukee a prisoner escaped from jail and eloped with the sheriff's daughter

from a much larger number of churches than The Philadelphia Church choir Pinafore ever before. Arrangements have already company will give a few entertainments in been concluded for a public Bible meeting to this State. Taken altogether it is undoubtbe held in the Congregational Church, Wilton, the second Sabbath in July, and another, at edly the best Pinafore company yet organ-Darien in October, so that while your Com-

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society, from the throne of the king to the boat of the fisherman; it was written during a long period of sixteen centuries, on the banks of the Nile, in the desert of Arabia, in the land of promise, in Asia Minor, in classical Greece, and in imperial Rome; it commences with the creation, and ends with the final glorification, after describing all the intervening stages in the relation of God and the spiritual development of man; it uses all forms of literary composition; it rises to the highest heights, and descends to the lowest depths of humanity; it measures all states and conditions of life; it is acquainted with every grief and every woe; it touches every chord of sympathy; it contains the spiritual biography of every human heart; it is suited to every class of society, and can be read with the same interest and profit by the

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The Tramp Law. A very mistaken and foolish attempt

made by some persons of deficient intelli-

gence to excite prejudice against the new

tramp act upon the ground that it is a perse-

cution of the poor. The probability is that

those who raise this objection have not read

the law or else are unable to understand

plain English. The law was designed to re-

press an intolerable nuisance and for nothing

any honest poor man honestly seeking work,

and there is no danger that any attempt will

be made in Connecticut to so construe any of

such can't know better. No one ever heard

mild weather this State has been infested by

a rascally gang of foreign tramps, in most

cases the off-scouring of foreign penitentia-

ries, not seeking work (far from it), but

simply determined to live off from the coun-

try without labor. There can be no mistak-

ing the class for whom the law was intended:

They are a class who refuse work when it

s offered, and will also refuse cheap food

insisting upon having the best the farm

house affords. They are the wretches who

never fail to insult women when they find

them alone, and who if refused good food

and lodgings will take their revenge by set-

ting fire to barns and houses. There is

the old turnpike from New York to Boston

but is kept in a state of terror during the

summer months of every year, and of late

buildings in the outskirts, but still manage

to make a good living from the mistaken

charity of those who are either afraid to re-

fuse, or who have not yet learned that indis-

criminate alms-giving is the foster-mother of

pauperism. Everybody who has had any ex-

perience of country life, especially along the

main lines of travel, knows that the evils

have not been exaggerated. The poor people

in the thinly settled districts have felt that

miscreants, who only needed opportunity and

they are at the mercy of a thieving gang of

a feeling of safety from punishment to com-

mit the most outrageous crimes, and whose

begging demands must be met under penalty

The evil in this State has been aggravated

by the repressive measures adopted by neigh-

poring States until self-protection demanded

that such a law should be passed here as

would prevent this State from being any

onger considered the tramps' paradise. The

measure adopted by the last legislature was

the same which has resulted in freeing the

state of New Hampshire of the class known

as criminal and worthless tramps. If earn-

estly enforced it will have the same effect in

this State, and it will not injure a single

For partisan purposes efforts may be made

(one was made last week by Congressman

Gillette of Iowa) to persuade honest work-

ingmen that the law is designed, or may le

construed, to their injury, but there is no

easant country by-ways of this State unsafe

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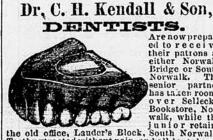
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Christ's little flock we then shall feed.

Wounded in the House of His

made it very lively for the rebel element in that body. As will be seen, our Senator Eaton fired with indignation, called the Michigan statesman to order, and the cruelest cut Mr. Eaton has yet experienced, was to have his friend and political ally, acting vice President Thurman, rule against him ! Mr. Eaton s so conscientiously circumspect and sincerey honest in all he does, even to his efforts to shield his confederate friends, that Thurman's ruling must have been as gall and wormwood to our Connecticut representative and defender of State rights in the Senate. Indeed. t was, under all the circumstances, both neartless and cruel in Thurman to thus sit lown on our Senator. The following is a report of the conclusion of Mr. Chandler's

signed, commanding him to levy and collect of JAMES L. HARLEM, and other persons named in the rate-book, on the list to sid warrant annexed, their seyeral proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legal voters of the Borough of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, on the 15th day of January, A.D., 1878, for the purpose of laying a tax in view of the indebtedness and current expenses of said Borough, and in payment of the same, and for the purpose also of paying such interest as shall accrue during the present year on Bonds of the Borough, and indebtedness now outstanding, has levied upon and will sell at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, in said Borough of Norwalk, on the 16th day of July, A. D., 1879, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon, so much of the following described real estate assessed to

JAMES L. HARLEM, situated in said Borough of Norwalk, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—One certain tract of land with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of Mrs. George R. Cholwell and land of Miss Charlotte E. Raymond, easterly by highway called Knight Street, southerly by land of D. S. Bartram and land of Joseph Shepherd, and westerly by land of Mrs. George R. Cholwell and highway called High Street, as will raise the sum of Forty-one dollars and Sixty cents, that being the proportion of the said James L. Harlem, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees and additions for non-paymen of thesame when due, to be added thereto.

Collector of Borough Tax, List of 1878.

Dated at Norwalk, Corn., this 12th day of May, 1879 HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF. In 1857, when I first took my seat in this body with Mr. Jefferson Davis, there were here forty-four Democrats, twenty Republicans and two Independents. Of these Democrats, twenty-eight were from the South and sixteen from the Northern states. Then as now, the Independents in this body upon every question connected with slavery voted with the South. You in caucus then decreed that Stephen A. Dougles because the decreed hat Stephen A. Douglas, because he asserted that he did not care whether slavery was vot-ed up or voted down, should be degraded from the chairmanship of the committee on terri-tories, and there were but three Northern Democrats out of the sixteen who dared resist caucus dictation, and you degraded him and put him off from that committee. Ah!

sir, then you crowded your men off the bridge and they sank to a man in the waters of bo-A. C. BENEDICT & CO., As I said, history is to-day repeating itself, and you are to day repeating what you did in Fold & Silver Watches, Diamonds, in 1857-you are crowding your men off the FINE GOLD JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARE, ETG., SILVER PLATED WARE, ETG., at prices lower than any other house in New York or genuine and reliable articles. Particular attention paid to the repairing and regulation of Watches. No connection with any other firm bearing the name of Benedict Our only Store is at No. 28 Bowery, between Canal St. and Chatham Square Stations, N. Y. Elevated Railway. bridge. And the men of to-day, as the men of 1857, will sink into the waters of oblivion to rise no more forever. Look at the change that has taken place since that time. Sir, the people are more thoroughly aroused to-day

Band & Scroll Sawing & Lurning Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mouldings, Boxes, Packing Cases, Win-dow Frames, &c.

I have on hand tools for 150 patterns of Mculdings, and will, when desired, make tools for new styles. Constantly in stock done. Where do you begin? Do you begin Pickets, planed and pointed, Fence Rails and Trimmings. at Appomattox or before? It is very impor-BRACKETS of all descriptions, and WINDOW FRAMES made to order at short notice. INSIDE TRIMMINGS got out ready to put up, from plans and specifications. WALNUT and ASH WAINSCOTING and FLOORING. TURNING of all descriptions Kindling Wood Split and ready for use, pu up in Barrels.

Averill Senator from Louisiana has to his. By fraud

500 Houses, 2 Churches, 10 body if you dare! Manufactories, in this town

Chemical painted during the past few years with this Paint, proves Mr. Eaton-You said "fraud and violence." its value. We defy any per-

> for furnishing Paint

or work and Paint entire. Call and see sample colors on wood, or send for circular and sample card, to

Raymond Bros South Norwalk.

The American Boy THE AMERICAN BOY will stand the coming Season on the premises of Mrs. George Low, on the Westport Road, near the Churches. The American Boy is a beautiful bay, with black points; in handling shows excellent speed; has a good disposition; is kind and gendle. He is six years old the 27th day of May. He stands is hands, and without doubt for style and beauty his equal is not in the country. He weighs 1100 pounds. All persons having good Mares will do well by coming to see him. A number of his colts can be seen here in Norwalk, equal to any ever raised from any other horse.

PERIGREE—The American Boy was sired by American Prize; American Prize by the famous Presider — The American Boy was stred by American Prize; American Prize by the famous horse Logan; Logan by old Trustee. Dam: Lady Catline, formerly owned by 17m. B. Lockwood, Esq., of Norwalk. Lady Catline, as a road-ster and for style and beauty, had no superior. Lady Catline was sired by Old Black Hawk. owned by David Hill, of Bridgeport, Vermont, and also sister to Cleopatra, owned by a gentleman in Boston, very fast. The fast trotting horse Ethan Allen was sired by the same horse. Her dam was thoroughbred Messenger. TERMS—\$10 for the season; \$15 to insure. Season commences April 1st and ends Sept. 1.

WM. R. SWAN, FINE AND COMMON HARNESS, Horse & Stable Equipments.

Particular attention paid to REPAIRING.

Love is the theme of saints above;

Love is the theme of saints below:

LOVE.

Love to the aged, love to the youth. And heart and hand with full accord.

The lambs we in our arms shall bear Reclaim the lost, the feeble lead, And watch o'er all in faith and prayer.

Friends."

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court.
April 17th, 1879.
Estate of THEODORE E. SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereol, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their secounts properly attested Senator Zack Chandler spoke again in the senate on Friday, and as is usual with him, NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to lovy and collect of JAMES L. HARLEM, emarks and the interruption of Mr. Eaton:

against this doctrine, this heresy of State A. C. BENEDICT, WM. S. TARBELL, m4 Ror'T S. FERGUSON. rights, than they were from 1857 to 1861. You proposed to pension Jefferson Davis, and every single one of your Northern allies voted AFTER THE FIRE! o pension him. You eulogized him as a Everything Fresh and Sweet! patriot to be compared side by side with HAVING completely refitted and renovated the old and well-known PEOPLE'S MARKET, lately damaged by fire, I am prepared to serve the public with the Best the Market affords in choice cuts or roasts of Washington and all the patriots of the Revolution, and every one of your Northern allies voted yea. After the close of the rebellion Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, &c. you claimed that you were poor and suffer-Also Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES in their season. Every effort will be made to p.ease and satisty patrons. JAMES E. WIXSON, People's Market, 19 Main Street. ing, and we found you poor and suffering; we found you ragged and poor and we clothed you; we put upon you the robe of American citizenship which you had forfeited, and we killed for you the fatted calf and invited you to the feast, supposing that you, SAWING & PLANING invited you to the feast, supposing that you, after being clothed, were in your right mind. And when we invited you to the feast you said, "We have always owned that calf and you have no interest in it." [Laughter]. Now you inform us that you are going to repeal all the Republican measures. What is the job you have undertaken? You are going

tant to know where you commence, and then to know where you propose to stop. You have undertaken a very large job for a party of your size and with the people who are to sit as judges upon your acts. You have undertaken to unseat a man in this body, but you will deny that you have undertaken the job. You have simply undertaken to inves-Foot of Marshal Street, South Norwalk, Ct. has been decided by the highest tribunal that could act on that question. Sir, there are twelve Senators on that side of the house that every man on this side believes have poorer titles to their seats than the honorable

to undo all that the Republican party has

show us the road how to vacate seats in this CALLED TO ORDER. Mr. Eaton, (dem)., of Conn.-I call the Senator to order. Mr. Chandler-Very well, sir, I will take

and violence you occupy your seats; now

your point of order. Mr. Eaton-My point is that the Senator om Michigan is entirely out of order when e says that twelve Senators on this floor hold their seats by fraud and violence. Mr. Chandler-I did not say that. I said they hold their seats by a poorer title.

Mr. Chandler-I said we believe it, and so I do believe and so I have a right to believe. son to show us one unsatis-Mr. Garland, (dem)., of Ark., asked that he exact words be taken down. factory job. Estimates made The official reporter read the words as aken down by him, and as given above. Mr. Beck, (dem), of Ky., called upon Mr. Chandler to name the men who held their

seats by fraud and violence. Mr. Hill, (dem)., of Ga., hoped the ques tion would be dropped. Mr. Eaton said the remarks of the Senator from Michigan were insultingly out of order, and called for a ruling by the Chair. The President pro tem, overruled the point

There being considerable confusion in the

chamber, Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, asked for the enforcement of order both in the Senate and in the gallery. MR. CHANDLER RESUMES. Order being restored, Mr. Chandler resumed as follows: I think every Senator on this side of the chamber believes that there are twelve Senators on that side who hold their titles to their seats upon a slimmer, poorer basis than my honored friend from Louisiana.

That is what I intended to state—that is our belief, and it is my belief that their seats were obtained and are held by fraud and violence. That is what I now say. But, Mr. President, I did not rise to discuss this question. I simply rose to say to the other side, you have your day in court, make the most of it. Your time is short. The people of the North have taken this question in hand, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. from one end of this land to the other the people are aroused and alarmed at the statethat has been taken in this Senate chamber days. Let me say to you, gentlemen on the other side of the chamber, "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin," is written all over your brows. [Applause in the galleries, which was promptly checked by the Chair.] The would-be assassin of the Czar is said

have been a miserable one, for any school ly isn't fit to teach young ideas how to shoot. Fowler, of the Sixty third New York Regiment, now living in Guilford, has just received a pension. Colonel Fowler had four brothers who also lost their lives in or by the war. One was Richard, who went out as orderly sergeant of the Grays; Douglass was another, serving as a captain in the Seventeenth Connecticut.—Palladium.

Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past the subscriber hopes to merit a continued share of the business tavors of his friends and the public.

WM. B. SWAN.

Shop in rear of Residence, Main Street, Norwalk

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For Sale Cheap.

Seventeenth Connecticut.—Palladium.

The breaking ground for the railroad tunnel under Detroit river took place on the 23d near Amherstburg, Canada. This will connect Canada michigan. The plan contemplates an open approach of forty feet wide, with two arched passage ways under the river, each fifteen feet wide, separated by a three-foot wall. The top of the arches will be twenty-five feet below the surface of low water. Total length of the tunnel 3,900 feet, or by the bore plan 4,900 feet, The lowest estimate of the cost is \$1,500,000.