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### HISTORY REVISED, NORWALK GAZETTE. LUNGHEALER TO RENT. The Water Lily. they could not get gold coin at Philadelphia the rate of interest in that State from 7 to 6 The Present. and other cities, the Treasury has supplied the per cent. The State of Pennsylvania sold A picturesque colonnade runs in sloping First Settlement ci the Miami To LET. One-half of a Dwelling House. Apply to CHAS. E. ST. JOHN. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs are the or our fellow beings are carried to their early graves and final rest, every year by the prince of terrors "Consumption." In many instances this initial malady secures a victim who at first merely had a cold, but neglected to use proper remedies until it was too late. Others were afflicted with Bronchutie, Laryngitis, Catarrh, or some of the many diseases to which the throat and lungs are subject. All of these complaints, in their early stages can be cured with BRIGGS' Throat and Lung Healer, composed of the most approved ex-pectorants known, dliuted with Jamaci Rum and Syrup. Old people like it and babies cry for it. Address, Dr. JOSIAH BRIGGS, Newark, N. J. Sold by I. A. MEEKER & CO, Norwalk, Conn. BY LILLIE S. GOULD. \$2,000,000 4 per cent. bonds at above par. demand for gold coin wherever it has arisen ; perspective toward the sea. There are pyra BY ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTOR. Country. but United States notes being redeemable in The city of New York sold 5 per cent. bridgemids of evergreens close by, and beyond A beautiful flower on the water fair. BY S. H. EARLE. bonds at 105.76. Five million dollars of Do not crouch to-day, and worship coin are so much more convenient for all the stretch the yellow sands and the curling blue The Second Oldest Paper in the State Like a white soul is floating there. Rooms to Let. The old Past whose life is fled ; uses of life that, in practice, they are prefer-Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company (Continued.) water. There are bevies of graceful girls, Sweet as an earthly form may be, THREE ROOMS suitable for a small family, right in the center, with yard and garden privilege. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. Hush your voice to tender reverence red everywhere, and are now in full circula-7 per cent. bonds were subscribed in two mostly in white with dainty ribbons, On their return they passed down through OFFICE IN GAZETTE BUILDING the valley of the Miami, and had a better Its only form is purity. Crowned he lies, but cold and dead hours-the first time for years that money tion and credit, not only in every part of the scattered about the shady piazzas and the For the Present reigns our monarch, opportunity to examine the country than they had been pledged for building a railroad. close cut lawns. A tinkle of ice is heard, United States, but in every leading European Within when its petals soft unfold. TO RENT.-A Barn on West Avenue. Al ply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 12 A. H. BYINGTON & CO. With an added weight of hours; suggestive of pleasant refreshments close at had when on their pursuit. Major Stites city, and in the islands of the Pacific ocean. All securities have advanced since January Is revealed its yellow heart of gold : hand. Pretty yachts glide by giving life and was so well pleased with the face of the Honor her, for she is mighty ! 1, at the average rate of 10 per cent. Mort-A. H. BYINGTON, J. B. ELLS, G. N. ELLS RESULTS OF RESUMPTION. Honor her, for she is ours! gages at from 8 to 10 per cent, are daily being country and fertility of the soil, that before To Rent. And no artist's touch can ever compare motion in the middle distance. Far down the Let us now see what have been the legiti-THE lower part of a Dwelling House. on Belde Avenue-7 rooms. Enquire of O. E. WII SON, No. 6 Gazette Building. 12 recrossing the river he determined in his reduced to from 6 to 8 per cent. Capital is horizon a faint trace of smoke runs away to With the lightness and grace perfected there See the shadows of his heroes mate results of resumption. Subscription \$2.00 per year, in advance. again seeking investment in any safe securithe eastward. Presently with a soft and in- own mind to make a settlement at the mouth PILES CURED. Girt around her cloudy throne; Since the 1st of January, and prior to the As sweet its breath as the rare perfume sidious cadence a band glides into a waltze of of the Little Miami. On his return to Washties that offer. Single Copies 5 Cents. PILES, -Poor suffering humanity has endured for ages, toture beyond description, from in-ternal bleeding, external and itching piles; have spent their money freely, bought every nostrum offered, traveled far and near to consult eminent men in relation to their sufferings until disheart-ened and worn out by repeated failures. But hope tried and found reliable. Briggs' Pile Remedy will cure internal bleeding, external and itching piles. Try it, ye suffering and discouraging mor-tash, and by its use obtain confort to you for years unknown. Sold by Drugsists. Address, Dr. JO-SIAHI BRIGGS, Newark, N. J. Sold by I. A. MEBLER& CO. Norwalk, Conn. BUNDONS CURED. CORNS,-There are only a few torments worse Every day the ranks are strengthened 1st of July, 1879, we have paid out \$1.000,-Floating o'er Araby's fields of bloom. With the first decided preparations for re-Strauss or an air from the newest opera. It ington he closed out his business as speedily To Rent. 000 coin certificates with United States notes. By great hearts to him unknown ; sumption there came slowly a revival of busiseems that nothing could add to the quiet as possible, and went back to his family to THE large Hall in the new brick block on Wall Street, adjoining the Connecticut Hotel, suitable for a Society Hall, or for Public Meetings. Also one handsome office room on second floor. Apply to HARDENBROOK, Norwalk, March 30th, 1879. tf13 Round it the fishes dart and swim and have paid \$11,501,109.93 United States Noble things the great Past promised, ness; with the success of resumption, that Advertising Rates: beauty of this scene or heighten the pleasure | make the necessary arrangements to accom-Leaping up to the water's brim ; bonds with United States notes. Of the enor-Holy dreams, both strange and new; Four lines or less, 1 insertion 50 cts.; 3 times \$1 ( revival is marked in nearly every branch of of those who have come to enjoy it. plish his design. After a short stay with mous sum of called bonds paid by the Treas-But the Present shall fulfill them, While over it carol and song of bird. One Square, one insertion, But observe very closely that knot of two them, he started on a journey across the industry. ury, so far as known, not a dollar has been er week, for continuance. What he promised she shall do. I do not propose to weary you with a mass Droning and chirp of cricket are heard. or three men who are nearest to you. Theymountains to visit his native State, in pursuit demanded in coin, and thus by resumption of statistics, but will only state the general of means and of men to accompany him to She inherits all his treasures, are what is commonly called well-dressedone year-with paper. The kindly sun is mirrored where we have paid, and are paying daily, the five CHARLES W. MANY that is to say, they are carefully dressed, his intended new home. On his arrival at results with regard to a few leading branches Two She is heir to all his fame, The face of the water is quiet and fair, twenty and ten-forty bonds in currency. more carefully than they would be in town. Trenton. New Jersey, he obtained an introof American industry. Three And the light that lightens round her Surgeon Dentist, Prior to definite preparations for resum Quarter of a Column, one time, The increase of our exports of domestic duction to the late Judge John Cleves And the shining stars in the heavens at night Perhaps their boots are thought too tight, tion, it was impossible to sell 4 per cent. ne quarter column, one year. nerchandise, since the period of the panic, their shirt collars more imposing than com-Look down on these flowery stars in white, Symms, then a representative in Congress NORWALK, CONN. bonds of the United States at par in coin. One half column, one time, -One half column, one year, is without example in our history. In the fortable. Their faces, however, are most from that State. He made known to the After such preparations we were able to sell OORNS.—There are only a few torments worse than corns, such as mischicf-making neigh-ors, troublesome mothers-in-law, meddlesome-isters-in-law and scolding wives, lazy, drunken Office corner of Main and Wall Streets. Nitrou. Oxide Gasadministered . Then creep down beside them, till, sisters twain year ending June 30th, 1873, the amount of Full column, one time, - -Judge the discovery he had made, and learned in 1877, \$75,000,000 four per cents., and in important, and to these you address yourself. They lie in the river's embrace again. our exports was \$605,033,439. In the year | To your surprise you find, not on one face, Full column, one year. - - - - - - 150 0 that the country northwest of the Ohio 1878, \$138,685,450 ; but the moment that resisters-in-law and scolding wives, lazy, drunken husbands,howling dogs and cats under your win-dow, the clamor of the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the milk-man, the landlord, when you have not a cent to pay. It troubled with corns, bunions, bad nails, or other pedal impediments, banish them with Briggs Bunion Balsam and Sure Corn Cure, and be happy. Sold by Druggists in the whole world. Address, Dr. JOSIAH BRIGGS.Newark, N.J. Sold by I.A. MEEKER & CO., Norwalk, Conn. ending June 1, 1879, the amount of our exwould that my soul, uncorrupted and free, but on all,a certain unmistakable expression. belonged to the United States, and that a One inch constitutes a square. sumption was complete the sale of bonds in-**PURE MILK!** ports was \$699,618,933. In the five years They are all, to a man, fearfully bored. You egal title for the land could be had only from As pure from all earthly stain might be. creased with unexpected rapidity. We sold Special Notices 25 per cent, advance of Congress. Judge Symma proposed to join preceding the panic our exports were \$2,013,expected a look of calm, luxurious enjoyin the month of January, 1879, \$158,904,100, Delivered in Norwalk and South Norwalk, at Above life's troubled sea to rise. ment. What you see is a look of ineffable 702,648; and during the past five years they him in the enterprise and it was agreed to and in the month of February, \$90,101,750. Local Notices in Reading Columns, 25 your door, every morning With face turned ever toward the skies. as Congress was about to assemble at Philaweariness. There may be varieties in this, were \$2,999,197,622. In the month of March the sales fell to \$20 .-Conts per line. AT 5 CENTS PER QUART, BAGGS, Newark, N. J. Sold by I. A. MEEKEI & CO., Norwalk, Conn. HEADACHE—the most universal affliction of the human race; all classes suffer. The head never aches when the various organs are work, ing in harmony with nature. There can be no headache if the human machinery is in a healthy condition. Headache may arise from some par-ticular part of the system being disarranged, or the whole. It arises from many and various cans-es. It may be from mervous prostration, fear or passion, over exertion, lack of sleep, great mental labor, anxiety, general debility, local disease in some part of the body, lack of proper nourish-ment, fasting or eating too much, eating irregu-larly or indigestible food. Dyspopsia, Liver Com-plaint, Constipation of the Bowels, in fact the causes are so varied that they cannot well be enu-merated, but BRIGGS' Alleviantor will banish every species of headache, restoring the entire system to tranquility, bringing rest, comfort and quietude to the sufferer. Sold by Druggists. Ad-dress, Dr. JOSIAH BRIGGS, Newark, N. J. Sold by I. A. MEEKER & CO., Norwalk, Conne: CATARARANCE CUSED. delphia, that Judge Symms should apply to The net imports of merchandise decrea sed nice shades between fretfulness and vacu-852,100, chiefly by reason of a fear that the Yearly Advertisers restricted to the business com \$624.687.720 during the year 1873, to that body for the purchase of the land, and Atter Death in Arabia. ity, fine distinctions between perfected By REMSON BROS. normous payments required under the re-51tf ontemplated at the time of contract, but are \$422,895,034 in 1878 or 32 per cent. ; whereloathing for all that is and incipient disgast Major Stites prosecute his journey to raise ermitted to make monthly changes of their unding act during the months of April and BY EDWIN ARNOLD. as the value of our exports of merchandise, men to accompany them. If Judge Symms for all that is to come. But of appreciation Dr. C. H. Kendall & Son. May would create a disturbance in the money representing mainly our agricultural and manshould be successful in his application to Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously of the exquisite picture before them, with all He who died at Azan, sends market, but this fear having been dissipated. DENTISTS. ufacturing products, increased from \$505,bituary or Funeral Notices 15 cents per line. Congress, Major Stites was to have for the its wealth of animate and inanimate beauty, This to comfort all his friends by the first of April the sales were rapidly Are now prepar-ed to receive 083,439 in 1874, to \$680,709,267 in 1873, or All unusual cuts and devices 25 per cent discovery ten thousand acres of land, laid off you see nothing. You might as well offer a resumed, and in four days they amounted to Faithful friends! It lies, I know, axtra. 35 per cent. as nearly in a square as possible, and as much Messonier to a Zulu and expect him to take in \$73.252.300, enough to cover and pay off all Pale and white and cold as snow ; more as he could pay for. Judge Symms It may be stated generally that the internal ts delicate charms. the outstanding five-twenty bonds of the The And ye say, "Abdallah's dead !" ALEX, S. GIBSON, commerce of the country shows a gradual was successful and also purchased one million What is the matter? The men have fine, United States. Thus, as the first fruit of FINANCIAL CONDITION IN 1872. Weeping at the feet and head, ncrease of traffic since 1873-the improveacres in Ohio, to extend from the Little to intelligent heads, and surely have no lack of **Organist of the First Congregational Church** resumption, within one hundred days after its I can see your falling tears. ment during the last year having been more the Big Miaml, and to extend back for quanbrains. Possibly they may be quite as fond Teacher of coming, we sold \$343,119,250 four per cent. ..... I can hear your sighs and prayers ; rapid than during any preceding year since tity. Congress reserved three sections in each unior retain as is good for them of mint juleps and the Plano-Forte, Organ and Musical bonds, with which to pay an equal amount e old office, Lauder's Block. Yet I smile and whisper this-1872. The tonnage of the great railroads billiard room. Yet even from these they only six miles square, one section for the support Composition. ut pain, and all dental op of six per cent. bonds, securing a saving of "I am not the thing ye kiss; snatch a fearful melancholy joy. They are of schools, one for the support of the gospel from the East to the West, the most impor-\$6,862,205 a year. Nor is this all. There Box 379 P. O., NORWALK, CONN. C.H. KENDALL, M.D. G.S. KENDALL, D.D.S. Cease your tears and let it lie; tant highways of commerce in this country not sots or profligates. They seem indeed to and one for future sale. Also one entir were outstanding at that time \$294,556,300 P.S. Dr. C. H. Kendall will devote Mondays Ridgefield. It was mine. It is not I." shows an increase since 1873 of 371 per have in them more of Timon than of Fal- township, of six miles square, for the support Huributt, Relyea & Seymour, five per cent. ten-forty bonds, redeemable at The production of wheat and corn, staff, more of the pensive Jaques than of of a University. The whole was to be sur cent. Sweet friends, what the women lave the pleasure of the United States. To pay off the two leading cereal products of the coun-Attorneys and Connsellors at Law roystering Bardolph or vaporing Pistol. veyed as far as might be, into townships of For its last bed of the grave, these bonds the Treasury Department offered J. M. POTTER try, which constitute the principal part of 81,000 Reward for an incurable case Catarrh. After having snuffed, d iged, gargled, hawked, spit and gagged to you What is the cause of their sadness, and why six miles square, sections of one mile square Is a hut which I am quitting, \$150,000,000 four per cent. bonds at a pres it that where there is most to enjoy they and subdivisions of quarter sections. Major our exports of bread-stuffs, indicates durluged, gargled, hawked, spit and gagged to your entire satisfaction in your uscless endeavors to get relief from Catarrh, use Briggs' Catarrh Spe-cifics, according to directions. The filthy mass of mucous will be immediately expelled, and the in-flamed surface soothed, the eyes sparkle with de-light, the head feels natural again; hope revives, for a cure is sure to follow the use of these agree-able, scientiflo and reliable remedies. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Address, Dr. JOSIAH BRIGGS, Newark, N. J. Sold by I. A. MEEKER & CO., Norwalk, Conn. Room No.4, [up stairs.] Is a garment no more fitting, mium of one-half one per cent., the residue ing the last year a large increase over the to be paid from the proceeds of ten dollar seem to enjoy the least? The reason comes | Stites also succeeded in raising the requisit Is a cage from which at last. DEALER IN GAZETTE BUILDING production of 1873. The product of corn to you after due reflection. These men have number of men and they were encourage Like a hawk my soul hath passed. refunding certificates or the direct exchange been taught the use of activity, but they to proceed with their undertaking. The par n 1873, was 932,000,000 bushels; in 1878, Love the inmate, not the roomof bonds. Pending the preparation of this Pianos, Organs, about 1,360,000,000. Production of wheat know nothing of the uses of leisure. They | ties subsequently published in a very sma The wearer, not the garb- the plume offer, it was greatly doubted whether the De-G. W. BENNETT. in 1873, 281,000.000 ; in 1878 about 425,know their business, which is of course the pamphlet printed at Trenton, the terms o Of the falcon, not the bars" partment was justified in demanding a prefirst thing they should consider, but they do settlement. One condition of the sale of 000.000 That keep him from the splendid stars. mium, but as these were the last bonds that DENTIST. The cotton crop of the United States, durland was, that every tract sold, unless taken not know the pleasure that should come after. could be offered within two years I then Loving friends! Be wise and dry ing the year 1878, was larg er than any previ-They do know how to idle with grace and possession of by the purchaser within three Successor to C. B. COOLIDGE. thought a premium could be secured, and REAL ESTATE. Straightway every weeping eye; ous crop in the history of the country. Our profit. They do not know how to divide vears, should be subject to the forfeiture of would have demanded a higher rate but that What ye lift upon the bier exports of cotton increased from 1,200,000. Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn? m28 one-sixth part, to be taken in a square from their time, when it is free from the cares of the law required the refunding certificates to Is not worth a wistful tear. 000 pounds in 1873, to 1,609,000.000 pounds For Sale. their customary occupation, in such a way the northeast corner, and that any male perbe exchanged at par for lawful money. These THE Homestead of the late Peter McLaughlin, deceased. It is very eligibly located in the Borough of Norwalk, is two stories and basement, contains 14 nuce rooms, well adapted for a large family or a boarding house; lot 60x200 feet, has Borough Water, Fruit, &c. Situated on Franklin Avenue, within three minutes' walk of Post Onice, Depot, &c., Will be sold on accommodating terms. For further particulars enourier of 'Tis an empty sea-shell-one EDWARD P. WEED, Melodeons, Sheet Music, &c. refunding certificates were designed to furnish | in 1878. as to make their holiday what it should be. son twenty-one years old and upwards, not Out of which the pearl has gone ; The quantity of wool produced increased DRUGGIST Hence they are bored instead of gratified, the owner of land, who would enter upor an easy opportunity for persons of moderate The shell is broken-it lies there : from 158,000,000 pounds in 1773 to 207,000,-& Street, opposite Norwalk Opera House, A large and well selected stock of WALL STREET NORWALK. CONN. means to invest their savings in small sums. vearied in place of being refreshed. the same, erect a log cabin, clear three acres The pearl, the all, the soul, is here. 000 in 1878. The total amount which went From this one knot you may judge if not of land, and cultivate it three years, should June, 1874, after the panic, it was \$780,940, and were of great importance, not only for DRUGS AND MEDICINES. NEXT DOOR to SAVINGS BANK. 'Tis an earthen jar whose lid into consumption including domestic producthe whole a large fraction of that whole; and be entitled to a deed for the same: and that the convenience of all classes of our people, Allah sealed, the while it hid I keep a large stock of instruments on hand, and sell them on Monthly Instalments. Every-body can have a Piano or Organ. tion and imports, representing the manufacbut to interest them in the advantages and it is the same with women as men, the same every tract exceeding one entire section, ther particulars enquire of JAMES MITCHELL, Real Estate Agent 1878 than before or since. Before the panic stability of the public debt. Within two days ture of woolen goods in the United States, in-That treasure of his treasury, at springs or mountain-side as you see it by though the purchaser should settle in the 1878 than before or since. Before the pane debt. While the volues of the pane debt. The volues of FOR SALE. A mind that loved him; let it lie!

Is the luster of his name; She is wise with all his wisdom Living on his grave she stands, On her brow she bears his laurels, And his harvest in her hands.

Coward, can she reign and conquer If we thus her glory dim? Let us fight for her as nobly As our fathers fought for him. God, who crowns the dying ages, Bids her rule, and us obey .-Bids us cast our lives before her, Bids us serve the great To-day.

Secretary Sherman's Speech.

We give the following extracts from the speech delivered by Sec. Sherman, at Portland, last week :--

In the fall of 1873 there happened a financial panic, out of which most of the economic questions upon which we are now divided naturally sprung. We must understand the natural condition of things when this occurred, in order to discuss with intelligence the measures that have been proposed and executed, and the questions that still remain open for decision. Our money then was paper money irredeemable in coin, and worth about eighty-seven cents on the dollar. The amount outstanding was larger than ever before. Sometimes this has been disputed by counting as money at the close of the war, all the compound-interest notes and 7.30 Treasury notes. These were no more current money than the six per cent. bonds into which they were converted. Both bore interest, and were al ways above par in paper money, and were held as investments, not as currency. The amount of paper money outstanding, excluding all interest-bearing notes, June 30, 1865, was \$747,223,895.76. The amount on the 30th of June, 1873, just before the panic, was \$749,440,863.93, while on the 30th of 081.17.

Again, the rate of interest was higher in

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The Idler at Watering Places.

est at 6 per cent. in gold ; corporations in fair the terms stated, and offers were made for credit paid 8 to 10 per cent. ; and individuals -especially in the West-mortgaged their farms at from 10 to 12 per cent. The current rate of interest may be said to have been 10 per cent.

the refunding operations authorized by law, The utmost recklessness in contracting for there are no other bonds that can now be debts was then universal, not only by individredeemed, except by purchase in the open uals, but by cities, counties, towns, and all kinds of private corporations. It was an market at their market value. The annual saving in the interest charge. era of wild and reckless waste and improvidence.

ffected by these refunding operations, since In those speculative times the tonnage of the first of January last, is \$8,810,468, and American vessels in foreign trade dwindled since the 1st of March, 1877, to the present time, \$14,297,177. from 2,379,396 in 1860, to 1,378,533 tons in

was taken of this fact to unjustly arraign the

to the payment of the first note.

1873. Wherever we were brought in com-Sometimes complaint has been made that during this process of refunding, the amount petition with countries doing business upon a of interest bearing debt was temporarily inspecie basis, we were driven from competicreased, and that interest was paid on two tion, either on the ocean or in workshops. sets of bonds at the same time. This, from Railroads were built where they were not the nature of things, was unavoidable under needed, in advance of settlements; furnaces

the provisions of the refunding act of 1870. were put up in excess of all possible perma-By the act, before any bond can be redeemed, nent demand, and over-production and overnotice must be given for the period of three trading occurred in all branches of business. months. Before that notice can be given, The balance of trade with foreign countries bonds have to be sold and the money either had been for a series of years steadily against us. From 1863 to 1873 the excess of imports collected or secured, and this process necessarily involves the payment of interest for over exports was \$1,086,440,587, and from three months, not only upon the bonds sold.

1869, to 1878, \$554,052,607-The panic of 1878 called a halt, and, as by a stroke, paralyzed all domestic industry, and bankruptcy spread from corporations to individuals, and property was unsalable except at

prices far below its value. It is hardly worth while for us to enter into the discussion of the causes of this calamity. Honest men would differ about it. Some attribute it to the waste of the war, some to the over-production that followed the waste of the war; some to irredeemable paper money. But whatever may have been the cause, the calamity was admitted by all to be wide-reaching and long-continued. It affected foreign nations much more severely than

our own. Every nation in Europe suffered as much or more than the United States. The industries of Great Britain were paralyzed. Our earlier recovery from this stagnation is due to our vast territory and undevel oped resources, and the natural energy of a young and vigorous nation. I might quote for days the warnings and evil prophecies of our Democratic and Greenback friends, but they have been so recently made that it is scarcely necessary. On the other hand, the supporters of this measure insisted that resumption was not only possible but easy; the accumulation of coin would lower its price, improve the public credit, increase the sale of 4 per cent. bonds; and in both branches, earnestly urged a shortenthat when the fund should be sufficient to ing of the period to thirty days or less, in orinspire confidence in the ability to resume.

resumption would be a tranquil and easy any one is to be held responsible for the doubpassage, the sure forerunner of hopeful prosle interest it should be Congress. In justice perity. They also believed that it would lesto the Department, it is but fair to state sen the burden of the public debt, and lower that all the loans negotiated for the last two the rate of interest not only to the public but to private individuals.

### SUCCESS OF RESUMPTION.

States." They were generally made by pop-At the end of the year 1878, and before ular subscriptions by the people directly. Congress convened, we had accumulated, including surplus revenue, a coin reserve of \$138,000,000. Resumption had practically come one month before the day fixed by law, as quietly and tranquilly as a vessel would 25. I can say without fear of contradiction, float from the river into the ocean. Our notes that no nation ever negotiated its loans at were no longer at a discount. They were at a less cost on as favorable terms. The sales par with coin. The same money was paid to of the famous 3 per cent. consols of Engthe laborer, the farmer, and the bondholder, land, when made, were on far less advanand all as good as the best coin issued from tageous terms than the United States was the mint. On the 1st day of January, and on able to secure after accomplishing resumpevery day since, both gold and silver have been ready, and have been paid to every hold-

er of a greenback who desired it. So complete was the success of resumption that all

49.000.000 pounds in 1878. Even our shipping interests, engaged in They have looked forward to this restful of their newly acquired lands, and for this the whole of the refunding certificates, which foreign trade-the industry most exposedoffers were declined, and the certificates were shows some signs of hopefulness. Ships sold by postal money order offices throughout the United States, and were eagerly taken in and barks are the classes of sailing vessels

sums of one hundred dollars. This closed all principally employed in foreign trade. The the Dead Sea's fruit of ashes the reality is yet await the arrival of all who had engaged to average number of vessels of these two classes built during each of the years 1847 to 1871 the number was only 40; in 1872, only 15; and in 1873, only 28. Since that time, however, there has been a considerable improvement, the average number built during each of the last five years being a little more than 82.

## The total tonnage of American vessels ento 1.378.533 tons in 1873, has since that time increased to 1,589,348 tons in 1878. Another indication of increased business is

derived from a statement of the exchanges at the twenty-two clearing-houses in the chief cities of the Union, from which it appears that for the first five months of the year ending June 30, 1878, the amount of exchanges in those cities was \$11,936,373,274. and for the same period of 1875, it was \$14,-350,492,229, showing an increase 20.2 per cent. this year. but upon those to be redeemed. Advantage

I might extend this statistical information to almost every department of industry of Department for a matter beyond its control. business, but it is scarcely worth while, be-A constant outcry was made that the interest cause the general concurring sentiment of bearing debt was being increased. The debt the whole public is, that, while we have statement would necessarily show that, durnot yet recovered from the languor of the ing the three months, two sets of bonds were outstanding, but it would show also that the panic of 1873, yet, under the inspiring influence of specie payments, the worst is noncy was in the Treasury, and this being past, and we are now improving in every deducted would leave the balance of the branch of industry. I am not foolish enough debt as before. Thus, if you owe a thousand to attribute all these signs to the act of dollars with the right to pay it at your pleasresumption. No doubt it is largely due to ure, and borrow money for that purpose, you the habits of thrift, economy, and industry will have two notes outstanding at the same which necessarily followed the depression of time until you can apply the borrowed money business, largely to the mitigation of people thrown out of employment who have found This, is precisely the condition the United homes in the West, but mainly to the recup-States was in when borrowing money to pay outstanding bonds. The debt ststement of erative energies of a vigorous, industrious, and active people. What I wish to prove is July 1 shows as part of the public debt the whole of the ten-forty bonds, and also the that resumption, the restoration of our cur rency to the coin standard attributed to whole of the bonds issued for their payment. these beneficial results and it belied all the but also shows the money in the Treasur y to false prophecies made as to its effect. pay them. In the next debt statement the I have thus stated my view of the success ten-forties will disappear, or such as are unful execution of the policy of resumption, paid will appear among the debt bearing no and of the beneficial results in the reduction interest. The cash in the Treasury will also of interest on the public debt and the general decrease accordingly. I thought the notice improvement of business. \* \* required by the law was entirely too long, and

Resumption as accomplished what the in my annual report to Congress, Democratic Greenbackers sought to accomplish by the repeal of the resumption act. Should they not be content ? What more do they want ? der to save this double interest, but the rec-Are not we who have brought about these ommendation was declined or ignored. If results better entitled to the name of Greenbackers than they who would forever keep the greenback as a dishonored and irredeemable note? We presided over the birth of the greenbacks, and guarded them in the years have been on more favorable terms than any loans ever made by the United cradle. The Democratic leaders denounced them as a fraud, with the mark of Cain on their brow, as worthless, to be bought some The saving from the amount allowed for the day by the cord. We have crowned them expense of negotiating the loan is over with honor. They are no longer depre-\$1,100,000, and the premium exacted on 41 ciated, but may travel the circuit of the and 4 per cent bonds amounts to \$1,496,948.- world equal to the best coin ever issued from the mint.

> For the Gazette. 'American Trade with Brazil an

Impossibility."

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In regard to the extension of an American import business in this country, there are ty they were resolved to master one topic of ding of Miss Hungerford with Count Telf-The resumption of specie payments has great difficulties to be overcome in the fact had the same beneficial effect upon the busi- that the field is already very fully occupied ness of private citizens. The reduction of with the fabrics and products of other counpiete was the success of resumption that and the notes presented for redemption since the lst of January, and prior to the first of July, amount to \$7,976,698, while gold coin has been freely deposited in the Treasury in ex-change for United States notes. The total amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate of interest. The first effect of its issue is uw och he discusses of the rate amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate of interest. The first effect of its issue is uw och he discusses of the rate amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate amount of gold coin and bullion in the Treas-the success of the rate of interest. The first effect of its issue is which first effect of its issue is wh

sojourn with joyful anticipations. Yet they purpose they agreed to assemble as early have had the same experience before, and it as possible on the western waters and descend will be repeated again. If not exactly like the Ohio to Maysville, where they were to far from what was hoped for. The general accompany them. When they were thus collected, it was thought prudent to raise a 1858, inclusive, was 248, but during the year tude. There is a desire to get home and a company of volunteer militia to go in advance morbid self-questioning to which there is no of their families, and make a further examireply as to what is the occasion of disap- nation of the country. This company, conointment. The trouble with the ladies is sisting of about sixty men, landed at the the same, or nearly the same, as the trouble with their fathers and brothers. They have August, and explored the country for some learned many things, but they have not mas- distance back from that place and Northbend. tered the art of passing a holiday without While at the latter place, one of the men gaged in foreign traffic, which, as I have al-being bored. They are charmingly dressed, who had gone out with a small hunting party they have underiable beauty their menners. While at the latter place, one of the men they have undeniable beauty, their manners are often captivating; but their contracted and sometimes prevish expression, their tired | tion, and after Judge Symms had determined and drooping movements, nay, even the inflections of their voices, indicate want of that harmonious adjustment of what is within to beach from the Big to the Little Miami and what is without which makes men and women happy and keeps them so. We have described a disease, or possibly it should rather be said its symptoms, and it may be expected that such a description should a plan of a fort, and that it might be built be accompanied by the suggestion of a remedy | with as little delay as possble, he and his son Briefly, then, this tedium and vexation of Benjamin went to the woods and made a spirt of which so many idlers at watering great number of clapboards, which they put places are the victims arise primarily from indolence and lethargy. Most people, to begin be used in filling up the open spaces between with, at such places eat and drink too much the logs of their houses. While passing from and exercise too little. Instead of leaving out the half-dozen notable books of the season, which hitherto they "have not had time to read," but with which every educated person should be familiar, and giving them

careful and thoughtful perusal, and thus keeping up a habit of mental activity and discipline, they either read nothing at all or spoil their literary stomachs with trashy novels. Instead of rising with the sun, as everybody at such places should do, they swelter in bed until he is high in the heavens and until it has become "too hot" to take the exercise the system so much requires. Instead of planning and carrying out judicious arrangements to fill out and break up the time, arrangements that may include walking, riding, bathing, excursions, games in and out of doors-all things, in a word, that may diversify the hour, keep the attention fresh and save the mind from rusting, they fall into a dreamy, aimless and half-congested state of mind and body which is the surest parent of mental and physical dyspepsia. Many thousands of persons have gone and

are about to go into some lovely spot such as we set out by attempting to describe. They are going to seaside or hilltop for health and recreation, and, although memory whispers to them a caution about time wasted and ennui suffered before, they hope that this season it may not be so. They can crystalize that which ought to be into that which is if they only will do so. But will must be expressed in acts, not words. There must be the sedulous cultivation of appropriate activities, the resolute mastery of a disposition to sloth. Of course there may be exceptions as regards the policy of our regimen in the case of overworked brain workers who may best in most ways lie fallow. Yet even with them change of movement rather than no move-

ment at all is usually most-salutary. Rest in the best sense is not sloth, but a shifting placed in a public museum as the property of activity. If business men would take up of a state it then takes its proper rank and some branch which in their previous educa- estimation. When Mrs. Hungerford and tion has been neglected, if in place of staring the "silver" Mrs. Mackey of Paris were in

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finance, for example, or political economy, ener. a hope was entertained by the agents during their summer jaunt, they would enjoy of the topaz of selling it to one of these

Perfumery, Patent Medicines, all kinds Mineral Waters, Toilet and Medicated Soaps, Flavoring and Handkerchief Extracss, Hair Brushes, Combs, Sponges, OhamoisSkins, Stationery, Cigars, &c., and is constantly adding to his stock all the new und non-larmedicines of the day time from the cares of housekeeping, perhaps. ure. The next object was to take pe dpopularmedicines of the day. W. E. QUINTARD General Furnishing Undertaker OPPOSITE HORSER. R. DEPOT Mar Ordersattended to day or night. Residenc Main Street, 3 doors from Union Avenue. The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. Has now con 18th Successful Business Year, And has not outstanding a Dollar of unpaid losse or of claims for losses. NY SOUND COMPANY INSURES AT LOWER RAT mouth of the Big Miami, in the mouth of O.STREET, Pres., S. E. OLMSTEAD, Treas GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y. Æ Incorporated 1812. Charter Perpetual was killed by the Indians near the place now Capital and Assets. \$6.716.893.77 called Cleves. After the necessary examina-Insureasgainst loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity to locate at Northbend, they meandered the Ohio river, measuring the distance along the B. S. BLASCER. returned to Maysville. During the absence Athisstorein MALLORY'S BLOCK, asconstantly on hand, a general assortment of this party, Major Stites employed himself in preparing to remove with his family to the Groceries, Crockery, Glass, mouth of the Little Miami, He also fixed on Iin and Wooden Ware, Etc. By devoting his constant personal attention to the business he hopesto merit public patronage CHARLES S. LOCKWOOD, into a boat, also the hearts of the timber to **Fashionable Draper and Tailor** the woods. Nehemiah Stites.a youth of about sixteen, was killed by the Indians. GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. (To be Continued.) Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. THE LARGEST TOPAZ IN THE WORLD.-The NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. Rome correspondent of the Boston Advertiser tells the following interesting story-Wm. Glover & Son. Arcready to putin your WATER, STEAM or GAS PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate al anyone. WROUGHT AND CAST IRON, TIN. LINED, LEAD PIPES, &c., of every size and de-scription. PLUMBING in allits branches. A curious history of a modern work of an has lately been told me. It is a history little known so far. Some sixty years ago Ferdinand II. of Naples ordered of the gem cutter and dealer Dairello the largest topaz known, and commissioned him to chisel BERNARD COHN. upon it a subject representing our Lord MERCHANT TAILOR. breaking the eucharistic bread. The weight WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL ST. of this huge stone is more than two killo-A FULL LINE OF grammes (seven Roman pounds;) it is thirty-Imported and Domestic Cloths of the latest styles, constantly on hand. Novel-tles in Scotch Suitings. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. 46 three centimetres in diameter and eight cen timetres thick. The elder Cairello, and his son after him, worked on this stone fifty years. They completed it just as young WILLIAM B. RIDER, Francis was fleeing from Naples and Gar ibaldi coming in 1859-60. As the king had

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR no money to pay Cairello's bill for the topaz Personal attention given to all kinds of Hydraulic Works, Engineering, Mill-Wrighting, Dock Work, &c. Agent for all kinds of Machinery. and stone chiselling (230,000 francs) his majesty gave the gem to his creditor in lieu of the claim against him. After Garibaldi Orders left at the GAZETTE Office, or by mail will receive prompt attention. 53 entered Naples an attempt was made to sequestrate this valuable engraved stone as royal property, but Cairello showed the deed

of gift the king had given in the place of the money owing to him. There was a F-L-O-R-I-S-T troublesome lawsuit which, strange to say, the gem-cutter won, for in such cases the

O. A. MULLINGS,

South Norwalk, April 15, 1878.

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Line of FINE CIGARS.

good rule of Bob Roy usually controls the legal decision, and "Those do take who have the power."

The court

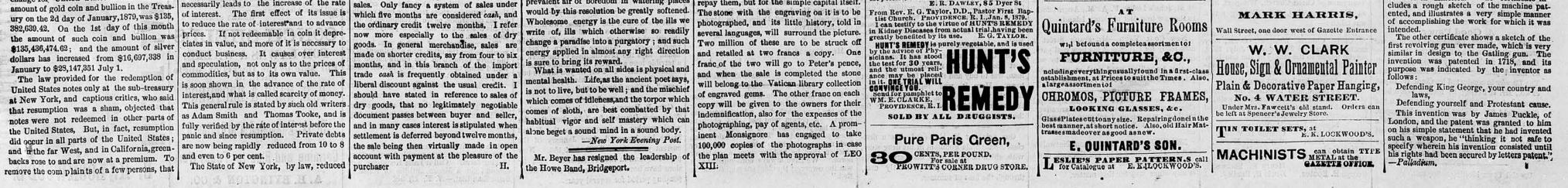
But the great topaz has been a white elephant to the Cairello family ever since; so

much labor, time and interest lost. They have tried over and again in vain to sell the huge gem, An object of that nature is the most difficult thing in the world to get rid of, and is valueless to a private owner; once

at each other or the sea with wan-eyed vacui- Rome a month or so ago attending the wed-



Ancient Patents. A gentleman residing in this city has in his possession fac-similes of two certificates of patents, both being of interest because of their antiquity. One bears the date of 1715, and the patent to which it certifies was the first ever granted to a resident of the United States. The grantee was Thomas Masters of Pennsylvania, and the invention referred to is spoken of as "a new invention found out by Sybilla, his wife, for cleaning and cur-ing the Indian corn growing in the several colonies in America." The certificate in-cludes a rough sketch of the machine pat-ented, and illustrates a very simple manner of accomplishing the work for which it was DRIED FRUIT constantly on hand. Also a Full



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### PERSONAL. CITY NEWS The Housatonic. The dog-days are here, and sirius days EXCURSIO Rev. Dr. Mead's Will. The Rev. William Cooper Mead. REV. DR. W. C. MEAD. Norwalk Gazette A recent trip up the Housatonic Railroad I. William Cooper Mead, rector of St they are. D. D., L. L. D. Miss Hattie Curtis is visiting in Stratford. BY OUR LOCAL ESPORTER. Paul's church, Norwalk, Connecticut, for eimpressed us with the surpassing beauty The Funeral. Mr. Fred Quintard has returned from his The Down Town folks are talking up their more than forty years last past, being of of the scenery all along its line, and the IN MEMORIAM The weather on Wednesday morning was Mrs. Miss and Mr. Ally Lester are spending Western trip. sound and disposing mind and memory, do nnual picnic. special attractions offered tourists and sum-Tuesday, July 29th, 1879. cloudy with occasional showers, keeping few weeks at the Catskills. At the request of the senior editor of the Wm. G. Thomas, Esq., of Albany, was in ner excursionists, by a ride through the **Parlor Rock** make, ordain and publish this, my last Will many from adjoining towns at home, and Our new City Hall has received a finishin Norwalk GAZETTE, and in obedience to his The Neptune club takes out several cabin Housatonic valley and grand old hills of and Testament, in manner and form followwn last week. yet there were many strangers in town to ouch in the way of a new coat of paint. Venerable Men. own heart's promptings, one who is not a Berkshire. The track and road-bed have Mrs. Asa Peck, of Waterbury, is visiting ssengers this season. attend the funeral exercises. Our own peoing, that is to say, At the funeral of James Mallory, last Tues-The Congregational Pic-nic took place of member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, been wonderfully improved under the Presi--VIA-FIRST.-I direct that all my just debts and day, there was a group of aged citizens as ple turned out, regardless of sect, to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the honored elatives in town. Thursday. The school occupied six cars, nor of the Masonic Order, but a fellow citi-Government painters are at work on dency of ex-Senator Barnum, and as "good my funeral expenses be paid out of my estate, remarkable for their apparently robust health The Rev. S. B. S. Bissell has been preachand had a pleasant time, a drum corps fur-STEAMER LAURA AND zen and neighbor of the late Dr. Mead, and time" is made by the trains as on our shore Norwalk Light House again. as for their, yenerable years and eminent dead. The church was crowded, while many by my executors hereinafter named and aping in Reading for several Sundays past. nished music. who was honored by his highly-prized friendlines, despite the heavy grades. A through character. It is rarely that Eli B. Bennett, remained outside in the churchyard content ointed, as soon thereafter as the same can Selectman Smith goes with the Neptune Mr. S. E. Olmstead is off on a business HOUSATONIC R. R. ship, ventures to drop his "sprig of evercar now leaves Bridgeport at 10:10 a.m., on Dr. J. A. McLean, Wm. S. Lockwood, Stiles to gain a sight of the procession. The re-Campana won another \$100 in a Boston mains were borne on the shoulders of six green" upon his tomb and offer a small onveniently be done. club this year as fifer. rip to Detroit. His wife is at Saratoga. SECOND .- I give and bequeath to my beloved walking match, coming in third. arrival of the 8:05 express out of New York, Curtis, Israel Lockwood, Everet Quintard,G. Rev James M. Taylor, James H. Knapp, BY THE Miss Kate Camp has gone to Watertown, D, Jennings, J. W. Hubbell are thus brought porters from the parsonage through the contribution to "the grand honors" which for Saratoga, which makes not only the aughter, JANE MARIA MEAD, now and since H. W. Lester, R. H. Golden and Mr. Dunhis "brethren of the mystic "ie" rendered at conn., to spend the summer with friends. First and Second together to emphasize the vigor and worth of grounds to the street, and thence up the easiest but the cheapest and by far the pleas-A party of Danburians "tented on her birth residing with me, all my household ham, all of the city, go with the Neptune Dr. Homer Warner, of New York, was a past generation and connect it with the walk to the main entrance of the church, his grave. urniture in the parsonage of St. Paul's beach" at Bell's Island, last week. est route for all visitors to the Springs from lethodist E. Churches this year. present. Long may these worthy "fathers in and deposited in the chancel. The pall His beloved Bishop and the other clergy of this vicinity. The wonder to us, as we went resent at Dr. Mead's funeral last Wedneschurch, Connecticut, in which, at the time of The Methodist Pic-nic will take place on the diocese of Connecticut, the warden and wheeling over mountains, through gorges Israel" continue with us, examples alike of bearers were the Revs. Yarrington, Richard-The Housatonic Railroad is now running naking this will, I am residing ; also, all my Wednesday, Aug 12th to Parlor Rock via vestry of his own parish, of the daughter Miss Walling and Miss De Forest. o ilverware and plate, the pictures hanging on and over streams, was that the Railroad son, Deshon, Bennett, Vibbert, Henry, Purthrough cars between Bridgeport and Sarasteamer Laura to Bridgeport, and then by upright character and temperate living. OF NORWALK, parish and of other parishes, and clergymen Greenpoint, are visiting friends in Norwalk ves, and VanBuren. Twenty-eight other Company had never issued a pictorial guide the walls of said parsonage, all my glassware, toga. Housatonic Railroad to Parlor Rock. They The conclusion reached by St. Paul's ministers, in white vestments, followed the and laymen of other dioceses, as well as the book, illustrating the wild and varied scenery and Weston. crockery, kitchen utensils, beds, bedding, expect to have a first-rate time, and every-Tuesday, Aug. 12 press-local and general,-have delighted to The annual re-union of the old 17th C. V., church, to continue for the present, the Bishop, and eleven ministers of other defrom Bridgeport to Pittsfield. It certainly Capt. Jas. L. Russell, David E. Disbrow. inen, horses, cows, carriages, wagons, sleighs, hing is being done to make it a success. do him honor; and their tributes will con-Rev. C. M. Selleck, as the successor of the nominations, in black clothes. The porters s to be held this year at Newtown, August will equal in grandeur and beauty that of and Dr. C. H. Kendall have been enjoying harness, hay and grain, garden implements, Mr. Alfred E. Austin, with the Misses Lite Rector, Dr. Mead, is but a just and were members of St. John's Lodge. The tinue to be offered. he Erie the Baltimore & Ohio or Pennsyl-Leaving Raymond Bros' Wharf at 7:45 a. m., re-turning leave the grounds at 4 p. m., reaching home at 6 o'clock p. m. The beautiful grove at Parlor Rock has been fitted up in the most mod-ern pic-nic style, by the Housatonic R. R. Co., and is pronounced the and my clothing; also, all the books in her the delights of Lake George. Charlie and Lena Ely are spending a few days fitting recognition of the generous and ear- Lodge, with other Masons, brought up the The presence of the clergy of other churches vania Central, and we advise any of our bookcase now in the east room, at the end of Rufus Allen, a New Haven typo, brought A fair by the ladies of the First Congregaat Delhi, N. Y. nest labors bestowed by Mr. S. in years past, rear. The Episcopal ministers occupied the in Norwalk, and of many members of the friends who wish to get a breath of mounthe hall in the second story, together with The excitement of the week seems to be his family to Norwalk, last week, for a sumsame, at his funeral, was a cordial attestation ional church is one of the probabilities of tain air to take a trip over this road. At chancel, four rows each side of the coffin. those in her room and those that belonged to in aid of the church and the pastor he loved mer vacation. They came overland. he striking of the makers at Crofut & of their veneration and love for him ; while he near future. "Parlor Rock," a beautiful grove a few miles with the Bishop, Rev. Mr. Selleck, and other her mother and which I have already deliv-Most Beautiful Excursion Grounds in Knapp's and Solman's Hat Shops. There is Rev. Dr. Spencer occupied the pulpit of so faithfully and well. the attention and respect paid to these minnorth of Bridgeport, a Sabbath school pic-nic officiating ministers inside the chancel rail. ered to her, my said daughter, excepting from seen daily groups about the Old Well pro-The auction sale of a portion of the Van St. Paul's church, on Sunday morning last. isters on the part of his family and of the was in full blast, when we passed. The gay Croquet, Swings, Tables, &c., &c. The coffin was covered with a pall of black the articles above named such as I shall hereperty discussing the subject, but it seems to The Rev. Mr. Denslow, of Fair Haven, Town Improvements. officers and members of St. Paul's parish. Zandt property has been postponed until Wedattire and happy faces of the children, and Free to All. cloth, with deep fringe. A large crown, inafter in this will give and bequeath as All marked Easkets will be taken from the wharf at South Norwalk and delivered at the grove, and returned without trouble to the owners. Passen-gers from the Borough can leave their baskets at Solleck Bros., or at D. W. Fiich's, at or before 6:45 a.m., and are requested to marked them plainly with their own name and name of store where left. Such baskets will be taken to and from the boat and grove and properly cared for. The transfer from boat will be made under cover, at the railroad wharf at Bridgeport, and will not require over half a minute's walk. be a very hard matter to find out just what Our selectmen have commenced suitable preached in the evening. esday afternoon. was a not less significant sign of the catholic the music, gave a zest of fairy land to the surmounted by a cross, were the only flowspecial bequests to other persons herein named. is going on. Rumors are very numerous, improvements to be made in and about the O. W. H. Upham, Esq., Salem, Mass., fellowship of the faith in which, it was well scene. Then wooded hills, sparkling casers on the coffin. At one side of the chancel THIRD .- I give and bequeath to my daugh son of ex-Congressman Upham and nephew of Oliver Wendell Holmes, was visiting known, he held and cherished "all God's Lock-up, and also about the old Patagonian The Palladium says that Dr. Benedict, of first we heard that the finisher's were all cades, grain-covered fields, pretty villas, screen was a full sheaf of wheat, with white ter, ISABELLA ELIZA TIFFANY, of Newark, coming out, next that it was only the makers, Town House. Blue stone steps in front, Norwalk, is to camp out with a party at the elect whom He hath knit together in one staid old farm houses and rustic barns, flitted fiowers in the form of a sickle, on a base of N. J., the sum of Five Thousand Dollars next that the makers met Messrs Crofut & now replace the terrace of former years and friends on East Avenue, last week. ead of Saltonstall Lake. communion and fellowship in the mystical rapidly past our vision in bright panoramic also the portraits of my father and mother wheat stubble and ivy leaves; opposite was Knapp and Solman on the corner, and that when all graded and sodded a great change body of Christ"-as is written in the At the regular annual commencement of succession, till Pittsfield was reached. Here a large cross of dark leaves, covered with a now hanging in my southwest parlor; also, The fall term of Dr. Fitch's Hillside School for the better, in appearance, at least, will they had it pretty warm, next that Solman's "Collect for All Saints' Day," so appropriwe dined and "did the town." which is one "Adrian College," Michigan, held in June, wreath of wheat and center star. In the the set of silverware which I have already ommences Sept. 8th. Young ladies will be shop had gone foul, that we believe is the ately offered by the Rev. Mr. Selleck at his he degree of "Doctor of Divinity" was conof the richest and most beautiful in the have been accomplished. chancel was a large crown, with cross, and delivered to her, it being the set presented to latest. It is hoped by all in our community lmitted to the day department. Fare for the Round Trip 50 cents. ferred on Rev. Mark Staple of New Canaan. State-the home of Massachusetts' most pillow of flowers, inscribed "From the lambs me by the heirs of the late James Moody Mr. Jerry Tierney has been called to bear that the matter will be setfled satisfactory to For, while Dr. Mead was a true churchman, His brief residence at the Dorlon House. excellent senator, Dawes-and in the early of the Flock." A small white cross, dotted Hoyt, who died at Norwalk in the year of The State Temperance Pic-nic at Fenwick one of the most terrible afflictions that can all parties, before many hours. Nothing Children not members of the Sunday School, under 12 years of age, 25c. his churchiainty (so to speak) was modified by evening rode back to Great Barrington, where seems to have done the business for Cashier with green leaves, completed the floral our Lord, 1854. Grove, last week, was attended by some 2 .possibly overtake a man in his carthly pilserious is feared, but their is much anxiety and subordinated to his Christianity ; as was delightfully and sumptuously entertained at Street, as he has very greatly convalesced. Tickets for sale at Selleck Bros., Finney & Ben-edict's, D. W. Fitch's, Raymond & Nickerson's, Norwalk, Brown & Wilcox's, Hoyt's, Stillson's Brigg's Sonth Norwalk. FOURTH .-- I give and bequeath to my grimage, in the death of his wife, the mother adornments. by all that it may be settled at once. Mr. ncreasingly manifested under the mellowing 000 persons. It lasted two days. the "Berkshire House," we rested for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard have gone daughter, MRS. CORNELIA JANE MEAD, widow After the people were scated, the service Gershom Raymond is the President of the of four helpless babes, and the head and night. Great Barrington and the region influences of ripening age and grace. In commenced under direction of Rev. C. M. of Theodore H. Mead, of Greenwich, in this down for a short sojourn strength of his home. May "He who temmakers association, and he is doing all he can proof of this the writer might refer to facts The Rapid Transit Telegraph poles are thereabouts is enshrined in the poetry of Selleck. Rev. Dr. Spencer read an anthem, State, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars. **Refreshments Furnished on Board** perch the wind to the shorn Lamb" shield The Rev. Thomas E. Pattison, a nephew to have the matter settled. The makers claim in his own knowledge and experience, some advancing-from the West. They have al-FIFTH.-I give and bequeath to my grand-Bryant, the prose of Hawthorne, Channing, the choir rendered "Rock of Ages," and the of the late Rev. Dr. Mead's and for several by F. Mead. and comfort the stricken husband and his of which were patent to others, as illustrated ready put in an appearance at Stamford. that they hardly supply themselves with the Kemble, Beecher and Sedgwick. It is the daughter, ISABELLA TIFFANY, eldest daughter lesson was read by Dr. Tatlock, followed by years his assistant, attended the Doctor's necessities of life with the present price if at the funerals of Hon. Josiah Mason Carter summer home of the David Leavit, whose "Hark, the sound of Holy voices," by the orphaned babes. of Samuel L. and Isabella E. Tiffany, the Notice. funeral last Wednesday, sitting with the they were allowed to do the work in the same and others held in the Congregational The British have had a victory in South "water power" barns have been "written up" sum of One Thousand Dollars. choir. The committal was read very imway. It is claimed by some that the "knockmourners. He is now located in Syracuse. Africa, dispersing about 15,000 Zulus, and Church, and of Miss Eliza Hoyt and Mr. and preserved in all the agricultural prints of THE inhabitants and legal voters of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified ard warn-ed, that aspecial Town Meeting will be held at the Town House in said Norwalk, on Saturday, the 2d day of Angust, A. D. 1879, at 3 o'clock in the atternoon, for the following purposes, viz :-To consider and act upon the petition and appli-cation of William Ross and others, to make such necessary by-law or by-laws to prohibit the at-tachment of wire, wire netting or twine netting, or other device upon Oyster Tongs or Oyster Rakes, before or while taking or fishing for Oys-ters or Clams; to regulate the fisheries of Clams and oysters within the limits of the Town of Nor-valk, or in the waters and fast adjoining and the longing to the Town of Norwalk, and to preserve the fisheries of Clams and Oysters in the Town of Norwalk. And also to impose such proper pen-alty not exceeding Twenty Dollars for the breach of such by-law or by-laws, and to transact any other business proper to come before such meet-THE inhabitants and legal voters of the town Bad Roads. pressively by the Bishop, Rev. Mr. Selleck SIXTH .--- I give and bequeath to my grand-N.Y. downs" some weeks amount to about as As the face of nearly all our highways, James A. Hoyt, in St. Paul's; as was renow profess to believe that the war is over. the world. A beautiful and highly cultivadaughter, MES. ELLEN BANKS TIFFANY, wife prinkling the dust. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Theo. E. Swift's brother, a Watermuch as they make, and which is on work are now literally all covered with stones, vealed, so lovingly, in his visits to some of ted farm, with modest house surrounds the Dr. Beardsley, and benediction, the remains of Eugene Vandepool, of Newark, N. J., the for superior to rates, and it is impossible for bury physician, was in town for a day or the afflicted of other denominations, and in why would not this be a good time to start Chas. Burr Todd. author of the history famous barn, through which a mount ain sum of Five Hundred Dollars. were taken to the family vault in front of so, last week. On Saturday the brothers them to submit to a reduction. The bosses off on a grand attempt at macadamizing our his social intercourse with them. of the Burr Family, now proposes to prepare a history of the town of Redding, in this brook has been turned, giving motive power SEVENTI .- I give and bequeath to my the church, where the remaining services left for Colchester to participate in the 60th on the other hand claim that they are paying Others have written, or may write, of what strects. There is certainly something radifor threshing, wood sawing, hay cutting, were very brief. The Masonic services were grand daughter, MRS. LORAINE TIFFANY, more for their work than is being paid by birthday anniversary of their father who is cally wrong in our present amounts and Dr. Mead was as a citizen, admirer and lover root crushing and the like, and is no more then performed, Rev. A. N. Lewis, of wife of S. Stuart, merchant in the city of county. of Norwalk, whose charms drew him from factories in other places. The makers claim also a Doctor. need of expenditures in highway repairing, than hundreds of Connecticut farmers might NewYork the sum of Five Hundred Dollars. Westport, officiating as Chaplain, during New York City is now arranging to draw that they could do the work for the price his charge in Philadelphia; of his public Dr. James E. Barbour will start on his and our tax payers have a right to growl easily and profitably copy. Landlord Tick-EIGHTH.-I give and bequeath to my grandwhich the "Grand Honors" were given, out six million gallons water per day from nor is always ready, with good teams to give paid for the same kind of work in other contemplated trip to Europe just as soon spirit and interest in public affairs and about such a disgraceful condition of our sprigs of evergreen deposited in the grave. daughter, MRS. JANE MEAD TIFFANY, wife Byram Lake at Port Chester and add same to institutions, especially schools; also of the as he recovers sufficient strength to underhighways all over the town. his guests a drive to Stockbridge, Lenox or places. of Thomas Porter, Esq., of the city of Phil-&c. No discourse was delivered, the Doctor take the voyage. The Doctor begins to think veneration in which he was held by all, as their Croton supply. The Council has ordered sidewalks, laid on the Twin Lakes, at Salisbury, the beautiful having requested that no sermon be preached adelphia, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars. Clay street. Is it not about time that we he has a thorough, practical knowledge of all Judge Davenport thinks a good practical he commended and made easy the precept, home of our Congressman, Fred Miles, and NINTH .-- I give and bequeath to "the Trusat his funeral. Rev. Dr. Anderson, who is now enjoying "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, should have sidewalks laid on Main street to the delights and miseries of "Malaria." way to promote temperance, would be the we doubt if finer scenery can be compassed ANDREW SELLECK, CHARLES A.BURR, Dated at Norwalk, this 28th day of July, A.D., 200, The excellent manner in which the exertees of the BERKLEY DIVINITY SCHOOL," a his summer vacation at Milford Point, is in and honor the face of the old man." Alas, maintainance of a five cent coffee house at the Borough line? We suppose the reason in so small an area in any part of the globe. The Rev. G. H. Haulenbeek has been corporation under and by virtue of the laws ciscs passed off, from first to last, showed great demand among the leading churches of why this has not been done before is because that such reverence seems to be dying out, the Bridge. A good cup of coffee at the We visited the Lakes on our homeward trip, spending a month in New Jersey and New of this State, and located in Middletown, in that the arrangements had been carefully New Haven and Hartford as a " pulpit supespecially among the young ! It is the death the residents on this street are not as well York, traveling in his own carriage. Yestersame price as a glass of Beer-the Judge made, and the details entrusted to men who leaving the train at Canaan Station, where this State, the Portrait of the Rt. Rev. H. Your Father! Your Mother! of a virtue able to lay them as those on Clay street. The day he started for New Preston, where he thinks the coffee would win. Here is a sub Landlord Warner put us before a lively team M. Onderdonk, D. D., Second Bishop of the were deeply interested. The writer would love to dwell upon the YOUR SISTER! Your Brother! Your Child I Your Friend! That Family Group united! That View of the Homestead! That View of your Stores! All the Negatives made in twenty years can be bought or copied it called for soon. B. T. WHITNEY. present Council seems to be composed of ject for thought on the part of our temperwill join his son John, who is spending his of Vermont steeds, and in a half-hour had Engineer John Cotter, is going to put in Diocese of Pennsylvania, painted by Echoltz, Visiting clergymen were entertained in the good business men, and have some go-ahead us landed on the shores of this crowning character of Dr. Mead's preaching, so carnest vacation there, and will probably return home and now hanging in the south-west parlor of one of his forty inch Risdon Turbine Water ance reformers. asement of the church. and evangelical, so simple and devout, so picture of Connecticut scenery. Mr. Miles' about them. We think it is about time some-Wheels into the Union Manf. Co's Mill. He the last of the week. the house in which I live; to be hung in the The following are the names of the Episfull of Christ; also upon his admirable render-The Reason of It. thing was done in the matter of sidewalks on residence is on the shore of the Lakes, and recently put a 60 inch wheel into a Massabuilding owned by said corporation in said Frank Street is now ready to take you copal clergymen present, as far as could be this, the main thoroughfare. Let us hear It seems that Burgess George R. Cowles ing of the services of the church, especially his yast farm extends nearly around the cold. Middletown, as a memento of the author of chusetts factory. Adjourned of those for the burial of the dead. Who clear and silvery sheet of water, held here from the Council. orders for Coal and Wood, at his yard, on Shore was at the bottom of Mayor Morison and the work entitled, "Episcopacy tested by Right Rev. Bishop Williams, Dr. E. E. Mr. Briggs has removed his elegant soda can ever forget his reading of the lesson The Baptist Sunday School of Norwalk, Road, lately occupied by Tolles & Dake. Burgess St. John's European excursion. in a depression of the Salisbury mountain Auction Sale. Scripture. Beardsley of New Haven, Dr. Spencer, of fountain to his recent location, where he says from 1st Cor. xv. 20; or his commitment of Some months since, at a lull in the proceedcrest. Any heart and eye, with a warm side will hold their annual pic-nic in Bett's Grove Perley Glines is selling Ice Cream Soda THE Auction Sale of the Valuable Building Site, with Buildings thereon, situated on East Av-enue, nearly opposite the residence of the late Sen-ator Ferry, at Norwalk, has been adjourned to TENTH.-All the rest, residue and remain-South Norwalk, Dr. Tatlock of Stamford, he has a better place to show it, but has the body to the ground; "earth to earth, on Wednesday, the 30th of July. All are towards nature, would be charmed to ecstacy ings at one of the regular and august assemder of my estate, of every kind, I give, he-Rev. C. M. Selleck of Norwalk, Rev. Mr. Water. Try it. placed a new one in his store in this city, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," or the fervor blys of our Court of Burgesses, Burgess invited to participate in the pleasures of the here, and we almost envied our Congressman vise and bequeath, to my said daughter Is William White Bronson of Philadelphia, with which his aged voice joined in the singwhich is not quite so expensive as the other Cowles introduced a resolution instructing day. If rainy the next pleasant day. his delightful home retreat. A summer's "When Time was Young, &c." WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th, ABELLA E. TIFFANY. Rev. Mr. Russell of New York. Rev. Dr. one but shows to a better advantage. at 2 o'clock, p. m. Said property consists of 4 acres-of excellent land, abundance fruit and shade trces, 166 feet frontage on East Ave., running 1,000 feet through to road in rear of same, has fine natural elevation with beautiful private driveway in front. Satisfactory terms to purchaser, made known at sale. For further information apply to BENJAMIN J. STURGES, Auctioneer, Notwalk, Ct., P. O. Box 479. Dated July 14th 1879. Warden Morison and Burgess St. John to day here were worth a double term in Con-The people were not as well aware as now Boggs of Newark, N. J., ; Rev. Dr. Haskins LASTLY .- I do make nomination and an One noteworthy fact in Dr. Mead's later immediately proceed to Europe, at their own About twelve of Norwalk's "young Mr. Turk has made a strange discovery. of the importance of visiting the right place point my daughters, ISABELLA E. TIFFANY of Long Island ; Rev. Dr. Thomas Mallaby of history was the wonderful preservation of and JANE MARIA MEAD, Executors of this In pursuing his work of enrolling the Militia, bloods" came rushing through our city on expense, and there examine into the various We left this delightful retreat at 3 p. m., to procure a good and reliable Time Piece systems of municipal government prevailing Stonington ; Dr. Sanford ; Rev. Mr. L. B. horseback, one night this week at a fearful his faculties, both of body and mind, he finds that there are not more than five tofine made by me, and directing and declar-tor the by me, and directing and declar-tor the bing all summer house house and house the bing all summer house house and house and house the bing all summer house house and house and house the bing all summer house house and house house and house house and house ho reached Bridgeport at 5:30 and Norwalk at among the effete monarchies of the Old Baldwin of Birmingham; Rev. Mr. John H. especially of his memory, under the assaults

Dated July 14th, 1879,

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the Water Commissioners of South Norwalk, until 4:30 p. m., August 1st, 1979, for the removing or excavating of 3,000 yards, more or less, of earth from the Distributing Reservoir of said city. Bids per cubic yard, and work to be inished by September 1st, 1879, to the satisfaction of the Commissioners. Plans and specifications are be seen at office of said Commissioners.

can be seen at office of said Commissioners. R. H. ROWAN, ALDEN SOLMANS, TALMADGE BAKER, Commissioners

Probate Sale.

PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Pro-bate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the sh, day of August, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon,

9th day of August, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale), so much of the Real Estate of SHEEMAN BEERS, late of Wilton, deceased, as will raise the sum of Twenty Six Hundred and Ninety-Five 21-100 dol-lars. Sale to take place on the premises in Ridgefield near the Branchville Station, and by adjournment to where the deceased last dwclt in he town of Wilton, near Cannon's Station. Terms made known at the time of sale. THOMAS SANFORD, Executor. Dated at Norwalk, this 28th day of July, 1879, 2530

Dated at Norwalk, this 28th day of July, 1879. 2t

DR. FITCH'S

13 Main St., Norwalk.

Notice.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,

July 21st, A. D., 1879. Estate of ELLEN DUGAN, late of Norwalk, in

aid District, deceased. ORDERED.-That the Executor exhibit his Ad-

Sonth Norwalk, July 26, 1879.

of their investigations, if haply they might ham of Waterbury; Rev. Mr. T. F. Caskey find some model after which the Borough of of Southport; Rev. Mr. James E. Coley of Norwalk might copy, to the end that good, Westport ; Rev. Mr. J. H. Fitzgerald of passable highways, decent sidewalks and a Milford; Rev. Louis Hart of Trinity half-way regard to sanitary laws could be College; Rev. Mr. J oseph Hyde of Stamsecured, and at the same time, not more ford; Rev. Mr. M. A. Hyde of Huntthan ninety per cent. of the tax payers' ington; Rev. A. N. Lewis of Westport; money be squandered and fooled away in Rev. Mr. D. L. Lounsbury of Stratford; idle expenditures. Under these mandatory Rev. Mr. Gco. E. Lounsbury of Norwalk ; instructions our officials departed. In the Rev. Collins I. Potter of Clinton; Rev. H. first and most important part of their in- N. Powers of Bridgeport; Rev. Mr. John structions, we learn they have had the most Purves of New Haven ; Rev.' Mr, James eminent success-carrying with a most gen- L. Scott of Bristol; Rev. Mr. O. S. Seyerous adherence to the spirit and letter of mour of Norwich; Rev. Mr. Arthur Sloan the resolve, the injunction of paying their of Danbury; Rev. Mr. James Van Buren own expenses. (We have had some experi- of Seymour; Rev. Mr. E. L. Whitcombe of ence in this line and know that is what our Brookfield; Rev. John R. Williams of Borough expects every man to do). But the Westport. foreign committees' report, as to how we After the services, the clergymen were Of this his friends could furnish many exmay get on without increasing our present again assembled and passed the following burdens of taxation, is awaited with breath- Resolutions : It having pleased Almighty God in His less expectation.

wise Providence to remove from these earthly scenes the late venerable Dr. Mead, senior presbyter in the diocese of Connecticut and The funeral of James Mallory, last Tuesday, was very largely attended, the presence seperate and return to our homes without of old residents being especially noticeable. recording our sorrow that we shall see a be-loved face no more, and our gratitude to our There were many persons present also from other places. Rev. Mr. Hamilton delivered the sermon, and Rev. Mr. Bissell offered prayer. The following named gentlemen, ed and revered. His long experience in our all companions and friends of the deceased, ecclesiastical councils-diocesan and general -and his familiarity with canon law and the were the pall bearers : Eli B. Bennett, Wm. S. Lockwood, Evart Quintard, Joseph W. history of our legislation made him an invaluable adviser in matters concerning the Hubbell, Gould D. Jennings and Stiles church, and securing him an influence among his brethren which few can ever hope to at-Curtis.

The truth of the old adage "a fool and his work of the ministry, diligent and self-sacrificing in his labors-proclaiming the money are soon parted," was painfully exemtruth fearlessly according to his convictions and attachments; loving "the old paths and plified last week. An old soldier received plified last week. An old soldier recenter from \$500 to \$600 as back pension, and at once started off on a spree, spending money freely. In the course of two or three days the sharper's picked him clean and were laughing at him as a "flat."

or succeed to his pastoral responsibilities. We direct that a copy of this brief tribute We are to lose the Encampment after all, and simply because we have not a lot big of our affection and respect, attested by the enough to accommodate the two Regiments. The high-toned Brigade wants as much room The high-toned Brigade wants as much room to camp and drill in as Barnum wants for his only greatest show. Guess the sojer boys could have found lots of lots in Stamford if Son, Jesus Christ, and to the consolations of the Holy Spirit-the ever blessed and undithey'd only wanted to.

## A Really Good Remedy.

While at the Centennial our attention was directed to a popular Philadelphia remedy for all sorts of Bowel disturbances called "Jardella's Compound Syrup of Blackberry Root and Rhubarb" and after repeated use do not hesitate to pronounce it the best ed to the family of the deceased : medicine for adults or children afflicted with bowel derangements, that we have ever seen, for cholera morbus and cholera infantum in infants. We have seen it repeatedly tried Trinity Church, Southwark, Piladelphia. WHEREAS, We, the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church, Philadel-phia, have been pained to learn that the Rev. Wm. Cooper Mead, D. D., L. L. D., formerly Rector of this Parish, departed this life on Thursday the 17th inst., there-fore. with the happiest results and so certain a remedy have we proved it to be that we have been at the pains to induce the Philadelphia proprietors to have it placed on sale at our Norwalk Drug Stores, and we recommende it with entire confidence.

Heard From,

memorial of our profound regret and sincere grief on hearing this sad intelligence, and make statement of the fact that half a cen-Samuel Comstock, of Comstock Hill, who tury ago for nearly ten years, from October 1826 to June 1836, he was the faithful and some forty years ago left Norwalk, on account of pecuniary embarrassments and who until a year ago was supposed to be dead, beloved Rector of this church, whose efficient labors contributed largely to its success, and whose memory is still fragrant among has been again heard from. He is an octogenarian and is living a hale and hearty old genarian and is living a hale and hearty old man in California. He still remains a bach-man in California. He still remains a bach-bardsome property elor and has amassed a handsome property and is apparently enjoying his ripe old age. of life stood still.

Interest in Military matters seems to be at with the surviving members, of his afflicted a low ebb in Stratford. Gen. Smith has been stirring up the members of Co., K. and preamble and resolution shall be sent. threatened to disband them at once if they did not fill up their company to 50 members and get measured for new uniforms. If K

should step out Norwalk Borough will have At a meeting of the Rector, Wardens and should step out Norwalk Borough will have a chance to step in as they applied some time Vestrymen of Christ Church, Westport, held

vided Trinity. Amen.

phia Parish.

FRANCIS MANSFIELD, Rector.

HENRY YORK, Warden.

World, and to return and report the results Betts of Pine Meadow; Rev. J. F. Bingof disease and against the advance of age. This was delightfully evinced to the writer in his last interview with him during his most recent sickness, not long before his death. His recollection of names, dates and circumstances, as well as of facts, was clear and exact. This was due, in a great degree, to his ceaseless activity and industry, keeping his powers strong and bright by use. He read and studied and wrote sermons continually, even to the last, nearly, of his eightyfourth year.

So he maintained his sprightliness, mirthfulness, vivacity and wit. This was a side and at his request, have horcuuto subscribed our names as witnesses, the day and year of Dr. Mead's character not always known or suspected by those who knew him only as above written. the clergyman, and were not admitted to his

intimacy. How quick were his sallies of humor, how ready and sharp his repartee ! amples; here is one.

At the instance of another neighbor the writer accepted the offer of free pas- the above and foregoing Will, hereby ratifying turage for his sober old cow, whose said Will, and making this Codicil a part companionship the doctor was anxious thereof :-rector of St. Paul's parish, we would not to secure for his own, in the hope that a quieting influence might subdue the unruly animal whose restlessness and "vaulting Heavenly Father that He must give to His ambition" brooked no restraint even of high church for fifty-five years a minister so true, so faithful, so able, and so deservedly honor newfully to suggest "Doctor, she must be a playfully to suggest, "Doctor, she must be a Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars. high church cow." "Ah!" replied the Dr., "I bought her of a Congregationalist, too late to teach and train her."

When this arrangement was made for a second summer, the writer insisted that it hand and affixed my seal, at Norwalk, this ought no longer to be that of a free field, the Fourth day of September, A. D., 1878. tain. Sincerely and heartily devoted to the and at its close sent the doctor a' note requesting the usual bill. This was his reply. "My dear friend.—When, two summers

since, I wished to unlearn my old cow the naughty tricks she had picked up in her neglected youth, and asked, as a favor, that vou would let the well bred queen of your atonic Railroad, which has become very popdairy give my vaccine hussy private lessons that will be prized and kept in remembrance by all who exercise the office of the ministry, in good manners by the quiet teaching and

good example, I felt, when you consented, that a debt would lie against me for her tuition, in addition to my boarding of the governess. It is true the pupil has not shown the good effect of the lessons received until this autumn; probably because, as the old saw hath it, 'It is hard to teach an old (anything) new tricks.' Yet I am happy to say, I An immense rocky platform with over-hanghave found a decided improvement in the ing boulders forming a complete parlor,

### Action of Dr. Mead's Philadel- a good example given by the teacher. Now, my dear friend, if you will send me The following action of Dr. Mead's former church in Philadelphia has been forwarded it,-i. e.-if the purse of a poor country here to Mayor Hanford, to be by him presentclergyman can furnish the means. 1f, how-PHILADELPHIA, July 22, 1879. A minute concerning the decease of the exclaim, 'Quits,' and thus balance the aclamented Rev. Dr Mead, formerly Rector of count; in which case, if you will take no

other compensation, you will please accept the thankfulness of your sincere friend, WM. COOPER MEAD. So the old divine, the dignified, stately

canonist, could unbend himself. "Fas est desipere in loco."

Dear, genial, good, venerable friend ! What Resolved, That we place on record this translation was thine! Like that of the prophet at whose vanishing ascension his younger fellow servant exclaimed, (as we) a dead horse petrifying in the fields and hur-"My father ! My father !

> thereof." B.

Builder-Stout is finishing up the interior of Day's new residence on West Avenue.

and in the church at large even till the pul A boy named named Donnelly fell from a We desire to express our deepest sympathy tree, last Tuesday, and broke his wrist.

Mr. W E Quintard received many commendations for the able manner in which he CHAS. M. PETERSON, Warden, conducted the two large funerals last week.

Arrangements are nearly completed for the in said section of the town, thereof.

ng that my said Executors shall not be required to give any bond for the performance of any of their duties as said Executors. In witness hereof I have herewith set my The Rev. Mr. Hayden is still kept in jail hand and affixed my seal at Norwalk, on this

the 13th day of April, in the year of our because certain lawyers are off junketing. Lord, One Thousand, Eight Hundred and This keeping a man imprisoned for life with-Seventy seven. WM. COOPER MEAD. out trial is not in accordance with the spirit of our laws whatever the practice may be. Signed, sealed and published by the said If innocent he is entitled to a speedy trial William Cooper Mead, as, and for his last and release; if found guilty then imprison -Will and testament, in presence of us, who, ment would do no harm. in his presence, in the presence of each other Our worthy Post Master has been quite

C. M. SELLECK, GEO. WARD SELLECK, LEVI WARNER. All of Norwalk, Connecticut:

I. Wm. Cooper Mead, being of sound discessive laughter over Borough Clerk Foote's recital of his experiences at Coney Island. posing mind and memory, do make, ordain and publish, this instrument as a Codicil to A letter from Mayor Morison to Cashier Curtis, dated Paris, July 10th, says : "We staid six days in London, expecting that in FIRST .- I give and bequeath to my grandtime we might live out the weather and at

daughter, ANNA LYDIA STAATS, the sum of least experience a pleasant day. But we Five Hundred Dollars. THIRD .--- I give and bequeath to my grand--Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my WM. COOPER MEAD.

Parlor Rock. The place selected for the Methodist Ex-

cursion, this year, is a grove some eight or rejoin us. We all regret his going. The nine miles above Bridgeport, on the Hous- crops here and England are a failure." ular of late years. It has been put in complete order by the Railroad company, and the Conn. Temperance Union, preached a is kept for the use of pic-nic parties going temperance sermon in the First Congregaover their Road. The spot is described as tional church on Sunday morning last. On "singularly wild and romantic, occupying Sunday evening union services were held in high ground, by the side of the Pequonnock the Second M. E. church, at which he also river. Descending a winding staircase ap- preached. Next Sunday the Rev. Dr. Hoyt, proaches are made to the picturesque spot of Cambridgeport, Mass., is expected to ocfrom which Parlor Rock derives its name. cupy the pulpit.

stream spanned by a romantic bridge together with quite and secluded nooks, render your bill for the benefit thus received and this region perfectly." There is a fountain hereby acknowledged, I will cheerfully pay playing, croquet grounds, swings, boats, reaching New York from there was taken dancing pavilion, tables, seats, store and cook | down, one member dying, when the authorihouses, & 2., free to all. Altogether the place | ties ordered the remainder to the quarantin ever, I hear nothing more on the subject, I is said to be attractive. The passage on hospital. The greatest anxiety is naturally will take it for granted that you generously the steamer and by rail will be unusually felt throughout the South, and business is pleasant.

> A Nuisance. The residents in the vicinity of Judge Smith's, on the Newtown pike, complain bitterly at a bone boiling factory, which

poisons the air all about with an unbearaable stench. Several have been made sick by it and one family, at least, will be forced to remove from Norwalk, if its i not abated. In passing the locality recently we supposed ried on from the sickening odor, we don't won-The chariot of Israel and the horsemen der residents thereabouts feel outraged. We are glad to know that our health officers are

acting properly in the matter, and have issued the following prompt order for the abatement of the intolerable odor :-Whereas, the Board of Health of Norwalk, have heard the evidence of the Petitions asl-ing for the abatement of the obnoxious odors arising from the Bone and Fat Boiling

establishment, in the north-east portion of the town conducted by J. Tower, and owned by Peebles, of Stamford, and have become satisfied that the cdor from said business is nauseating, and destructive of the peacible

der 18 or over 45. There is no scarceity of our lives, and we advise our readers, one and all, to "go and do likewise." marriageable women, however.

seriously indisposed the past week, but is

now, we are glad to state, very much bet-

ter. There is some doubt whether his ill-

ness was the result of over anticipation in

prospect of his Oak Bluff's trip, or from ex-

Monday, when he will go to Brussells, the

Hague and Amsterdam. He may or may not

The Rev. Alpheus Winter, Secretary of

Yellow Fever.

The deadly scourge of yellow fever has

again broken out with virulence in Memphis.

The city has been literally depopulated of

every inhabitant able to get away. A family

### Query.

An enthusiastic "Neptune" assures us that the saloon cabin of their schooner the S. H. Barnes, is so splendidly fitted up that ample accommodations are afforded for six ladies ! Now, we don't want to make any trouble just on the eve of the Neptune's departure, but we would like to know what they want ample accommodations for six ladies for, anyway?

Hon. Thomas Sanford has had carpenters

busily at work on his residence, in Redding. altering and repairing

T. B. Fitch, Esq., is about raising up his residence on Merwin street, another story, also, will build an addition to the same.

Neptunes. The Neptunes sailed from E. J. Hill's dock at 4.30, Monday. A great crowd of

anxious friends were on hand to see them were beaten at the game and so pulled up off, and quite a party sailed down to the Five Hundred Dollars. SECOND.—I give and bequeath to my grand-daughter, MARY YATES STAATS, the sum of daughter, MARY YATES STAATS, the sum of drowned out. Paris is the show city of the The Barnes is a tropical fruit, sea-going world. Have just been out for our mail and schooner and the finest craft that the boys son, JOHN HOBART STAATS, the sum of Two got a letter from Ira Cole and the GAZETTE have ever before been able to charter. They from you. Much obliged. Our party are go first to Nantucket Point and have a fish pretty fair in health, but have journeyed for Porgies, thence to Block Island to fish around so much we are pretty tired. We for Cod, and thence by the outside or ocean propose to stay here some time and get course to Nantucket and from thence reachthoroughly rested. Mr. Neff is around seeing Oak Bluffs about Sunday. ing everything and will probably do Paris by

We re publish this week a true and corrected list of those who have actually gone on the trip, as follows :--COMMODORE.-C. H. Tompkins. Vice-Commodore.-H. W. Lester. Secretary .- Chas. Olmstead. Commissary .- A. J. Meeker. Post Master.-E. O. Keeler.

Pioneer.-F. B. Smith. Chaplain .- Rev. James M. Taylor. Surgeon .- Dr. Jas. G. Gregory. Fife-Major, Charles W. Smith. H. W. Green, Danbury. C. H. Carter, Waterbury, David B. Thompson, Louisiana.

Jesse Nash, Bridgeport. J. M. Alden, New York. Chas. Hines, " Geo. W. Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.

F. H. Foote. Wm. S. Bailey, " " James. R. Pinneo, Greenwich, Charles W. Hoyt, Norwalk. Wm. R. Kissam.

Daniel C. Nash. E. J. Hill. E. C. Bissell, R. H. Golden. James H. Knapp. J. Arthur Osborn. John H. Lee. Samuel G. Husted.

Geo. Thorp. Arthur G. Earl. J. B. Dunham. Friends are requested to direct letters and

papers to Nantucket, care of the Club, until July 31st, after which to Vineyard Grove, Mass.

Know all men to Whom these Presents Shall Come Know ye that I Jonathan Hus-ted of Brock Haven South on Long Island for the Consideration of Thirty Three Pounds New York money Received to my full Satisfaction of Sary Comstock and Phebe Comstock I Do Bargain Sell and Con-vey unto the above named Sary Comstock and Phebe Comstock of Norwalk in the Codinty of fairfield one Certain Negro Boy aged Five years the First day of November Last Past Named oNeissimus Which of the Same Jonathan Husted Do Sell for a Slave the term of life Which I do Bind myself and my Heirs and against all Claims and Demands Whatsoever in Witness Whereof I have Mr. W. J. Button and his wife, who live

males being all young boys or old men, un- of the most enjoyable summer excursions of notice from Gen. Taylor, City Attorney, in V rk (over 50 years est regard to the matter, and if it is repeated usual inducements to persons in quest of they will be dealt with by the iron hand Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, in great variety of the law. It is about time these young and all other articles pertaining to the trade. men were taught how to behave themselves The character of this house is guarantee while in our city. They have an idea when that the goods they sell will be as are reprethey come down here that they can do as they

see fit, and they make it a point to come Have you laid in your winter's supply of down here every time there is anything going on in our public hall or churches, and Coal, yet ? No ! Well then, give Frank Street not only disturb our gatherings but disgrace a call at his new yard, next to Pottery. themselves. They are considered gentlemen. but they are far from it. If it was necessary T Dr. Fiske's last visit in Norwalk. He

we would mention their names, but it is not : can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel for one day only, Tuesday, July 29th, from 9 a. they are well known. But they had better have a care, for when such a man as Gen. m. to 9 p. m. Those wishing to consult the Dr. should improve this last opportunity. Patients under his care who wish for ad-Taylor gets after they want to look sharp.

vice or medicines after August 1st will be Fine Workmanship. James L. Ferris, Quintard's block, has just answered free by enclosing two stamps to completed one of the finest specimens of the Lock Box 1253, Norwich, Conn. - Owing to the Doctor's large and increasing practice in harness-maker's handiwork that probably ever larger places, he cannot make it convenient

went out of Norwalk. It is an English braided, wire-trimmed coach harness, and all to visit Norwalk again. Patients examined hand-stitched by Mr. Ferris, and for which by letter, sending age, sex and a lock of hair, he ought to get \$250. It is a most creditable and medicines sent by express. Please keep this for future reference. See advertisement. piece of workmanship, and we congratulate Mr. Ferris that his superior mechanical abili-What it Will Do.

ties have been appreciated by a city gentleman who is able and willing to pay for an extra fine article.

Frank Street has a branch coal office a the drug store of C. S. Prowitt ; leave your orders and they will be promptly filled.

The Wide Awake for August has a variety of articles sure to please the young folks. "Royal Lowerie's Last Year at St. Olave's," this month has an account of a base ball match which is sure to gratify the boys. "The Flower School at Corlear's Hook" is a pleasant account of a very commendable charity in New York city. "One Cent" is the title of a story by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop. Most of the articles are brightly illustrated. D. Lathrop & Co., Boston.

We clip the following local letter from Anthony's Photographer Bulletin, which explains itself. We might also add that Mr. Whitney has copies of the best pictures in existence of the late Dr. Mead :-

NORWALK, CONN., June 11, 1878. MESSES. ANTHONY. Gentlemen: I send this for the benefit of

Gentlemen: I send this for the benefit of the fraternity. Having occasion to make a picture of one of the most distinguished men of the State (Bishop Williams), and wishing a life-like expression for a future all painting, I en-gaged him in conversation, and when the lips and muscles of the mouth were relaxed, caucht his expressions in a second, to his caught his expressions in a second, to his great astonishment. I have worked this Lightning Process over a year with entire success, and I had some misgivings that this would be a failure for want of time, but it was a perfect success. Now comes the het met choning what the process is care best part, showing what the process is capa-ble of. When having to use the camera a

ble of. When having to use the camera a short time after, for another subject, I dis-covered that a diaphragan cutting off half the light was in the instrument. I had left it there after making a copy of an engraving early in the day, before the Bishop arrived. After thirty years experience in making pictures, I say to all that during the past year, I have had a freedom from care and anxiety regarding my sitters that is worth everything to a photographer; it makes no difference, children, dogs, or nervous people, all can be taken with a good light and An-thony's chemical's, you need have no fear. thony's chemical's, you need have no fear. E. T. WHITNEY.

In 1860 he wrote Mr. Kent that cowardly

First Licensee of the Lightning ) Process, dated May 18th, '78. }

letter in which he repudiated his whole past record and "out Heroded Herod" in talking about Southern rights, and finally during the years of the war he hob-nobbed continually with Edward M. Stanton in the war department at Washington by which he secured immense patronage for his New Lebanon medicine house in supplying medicines for the hospitals and the armies in the field; this was the extent of his patriotism; it althis was the extent of his pathotism; it ar-ways lays in his pocket; he is a selfish-scheming politician that has no equal in these respects; these traits are only equalled the big coverdice, as we exemplified in 1876

Family and Day School RIVERTON, CONN., Feb. 9th, 1876. DR. D. KENNEDY, Rondout, N. Y. Dear Sir, Please and dut, N. Y. FOR BOYS. Dear Sir: - Please send us at once, one quarter gross of your FAVORITE REMEDY. Your prep-THE FALL TERM will commence sEPT. Sth. Pupils received at any age over six. Young Ladies are also admitted to the Day Department, both in the Primary and Ad-vanced Course. Lessons arranged to accommo-date pupils wishing to commute on the cars. Ap-plications may be made to DR. J. C. FITCH, Principal, 3m30 Norwalk, Conn. gross of your FAVORITE REMEDT. Four pro-aration has given universal satisfaction to every person who has used it in this place. One lady who has purchased and used three bot-tles of the medicine, testifies on her own account to its wonderful merit, while others speak in the most glowing terms of its great healing powers. The question is often asked "is it possible that

most glowing terms of its great healing powers. The question is often asked "is it possible that this medicine gives the same satisfaction in all other places?" We used to sell Ayre's Sarsapa-rilla and Vegetine, but since we have been able to secure your FA VORITE REMEDY it has quite appereded the sale of these articles. We wish you would advertise it in this section. Athough it would have to bear competition with other medicines, yet we are satisfied it would be come the leading proprietary medicine of the day. Respectfully Yours, M. A. & L. C. HART. All the Draggists in our city keep the medicine so where it is sold at one dollar per bottle. Drag-gists are of the same opinion—that never in all their experience have they sold a medicine so rapidly, and that has given such general satis-faction to those who have used it for the cure of Disorders of the Blood, Liver and Kidney com-plants, and all the weakness peculiar to Females. When inquiring of your druggist for this new medicine, avoid MISTAKES by remember-ing the name Dr. David KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and that the Doctor's address is Rondout, N.Y.-Ed. **Always at the Front** IN QUALITY & PRICE. **READMAN BROS.**, Photographers Cabinet Pictures of late REV. DR. MEAP, only 25c.; Cards 15c.

WHEREAS, William L. James, of Norwalk, Conn., on the 23d day of July, A. D., 1879, in writing notified me, the subscriber, that on the evening of the 22d day of July, 1879, two certain THE SECRET KEY TO HEALTH.-The Science of

cows, the owner or owners to him unknown broke and entered from the highway into, and cows, the owner or owners to him unknown, broke and entered from the highway into, and were found trespassing and doing damage upon enclosed land, situated in Broad River District, so called, said land being owned and occupied by him, the said James, and that the said cattle were taken and held by him in custody at his place in said District, and being described as follows, viz.: One cow, about ten years old of bright deep red color, with a dark or brown neso, and has hand-somely curved horns, of average size; and one other cow, about seven or eight years old, of a bright red color, with white spot on the loose part of the neek in front of breast, also some white on the belly back of the fore legs, and has big horns, the end of the near horn having been brok-en off, and both of said cows being dry in bag. Therefore, in accordance with Statute Law, NOTIOE is hereby given that both of said de-soriber cows (unless sooner redeemed), will be sold at Auction at the sign-post located in said town of Norwalk near the Second Methodist in the atternoon of said day. Dated at Norwalk, Conn., July 25th, A. D., 1879. HENRY K. SELLEOK, Town Olerk of said Town. Life, or Self-Preservation, 300 pages. Price, only \$1. Contains fifty valuable prescriptions, either one f which is worth more than ten times the price of the book. Illustrated sample sent on receipt of 6 cents for postage. Address, Dr. W. H. Parker, Bullfinch Street, Boston, Mass. 3m29

Chew Jackson's BEST SWEET NAVY TOBACCO MARRIED

In Danbury, July 10th, Gardner Russell to Mrs Mary A. Woodruff.

DIED. In Norwalk, Sunday, July 27, Agnes G., young-est daughter of George E, and Mary D. Comstock, in the 38th year of hor age.

spectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, on Tuesday, July 29th, at 2 p. m. In Norwalk, July 22d, Mary Ann, wife of Jere-miah Tierney, aged 33 years and 4 months.

In Norwalk, July 25th, Margaret A. Crossmon, aged 40 years, 6 months and 9 days. In Norwalk, July 25th, Alfred W. Smith, aged 5 months and 3 days.

In Norwalk, July 24th, Hubert L. Fancher, aged 18 years, 10 months and 15 days. In Bridgeport, July 22d, Bridget Brennan, aged

ORDERED.—That the Excentor exhibit his Ad-ministration account to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 12th day of August, 1879,at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified theoreof, the Excentor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelk, at least ten days before said 12th day of August, 1879. 1530 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. In Stamford, July 24th, Phebe W. Hawley,aged MANY PERSONS THINK having Photo-3 years. In Stamford, June 28th, Helen Woodman, aged M graphs of a friend, they can always get it copied and look as well, forgetting that a copy, copies the fibre of the paper, and looks coarse; whereas if they havo the Negatives, the prints or enlarged copies of Negatives are smooth and beautiful. Negatives that have been kept 20 years now for sale at E. T. WHITNEY'S. 29 3 years. July 22d, George Grant, aged 40 years In Danbury, July 17th, Jane McAlpine, aged 67 years. July 18th, Charles H. Oimstead, aged 33

In Bethel, July 18th, Selah H. Elliott, aged 35

KEROSENE OIL and LAMPS at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. Lost. -A BANK BOOK on Norwalk Savings Society, No. 3,849. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it either at the Bank or with the owner. ELIZA SCOFIELD, 2tp30 Darien, Conn. STRAYED.-From the enclosure of the sub-scriber, at Ridgefield, on Thursday, the 10th





seriously interrupted. "Ye Olden Time." We give below an exact copy of the bill of sale, which has been kept in the family of 'Miss Phoebe Comstock," of Onesimus, or "O-ne," as he was always called, and whose story of the landing of the British, confirmed by "Miss Phoebe," we recently published

We give the document precisely as written, with its abundance of capital letters, but no punctuation marks :

NORWALK August the Ninth day in the year 1773 Know all men to Whom these Present:

hereof I have Herein Set Hand and Seal this Day and Set

pupil from the daily lessons, I presume, of while rapid falls, cascades, and the beautiful

8 ( a 3 3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 1 1 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	<b>A Good Paper.</b> While at Great Barrington, recently, we were invited into the office of the Berkshire <i>lourier</i> , the model country newspaper as well a model printing house of Massachusetts. The <i>Courier</i> is conducted by Clark W. Bryan by Co., Mr. B. having in former years been associated with the late Sam. Bowles, on the pringfield <i>Republican</i> . With such a paper, uch an office and patronage, and such a ome among the hills, we think our friend tryan about as near Paradise as an editor wer gets—on this side of the river.	hereby tender to the fan Dr. William Cooper Me pathy in the sore ber sudden decease has brou And we desire, also t our Mother Parish of St the great loss it has sus its venerable and honord Signed, JoHN I Edward H. Nash, C Andrew C. Nash, W Alfred Taylor, O George S. Adams, E Peter Bulkley, H	the following action dens and Vestrymen estport, Conn., duly 'day of July, 1879, nilly of the late Rev. ad, our hearty sym- eavement which his ight upon them. o extend the same to t. Paul's, Norwalk, in tained in the death of ed Rector. R. WILLIAMS. Pharles L. Wilson, Villiam H. Marvin, iscar I. Jones, dward A. Nash, feary E. Sherwood,	NEW COAL YARD.—Mr. Frank Street is now ready for business at his new coal yard, cast side of the harbor. He means to win custom by selling good coal at reasonable prices, and asks the public to give him a trial. The Franklin Street Methodist Episcopal Church and parsonage of Norwalk are adver- tised for sale under forclosure of mortgag- es amounting to \$11,800.—Bridgeport Stand ard. CBT Well, which of the ten Norwalk's is it? The Methodist in old Norwalk don't let their churches be sold under foreclosure,	New Canaan has been excited over the re- port that Burt, the much-advertised shoe man, was to buy and run a factory in that town. Here it was reported that Mr. Mitchell was negotiating for the purchase of the factory buildings on North Avenue for the same gentleman. Our neighbor E. P. Weed, has a first- class Arctic Soda Fountain in his drug store, with which he tries to do his share towards keeping the dear people pleasantly cool,	of John Marvin. MISS COMSTRCK. JONATHAN HUSTED. This is the way the Danbury News man puts it: "A decision of considerable import- ance has been reached in a Bridgeport city court. A person who had shot chickens which had tresspessed on his premises was fined \$5 and costs. The justice said a man had no more right to shoot a predatory chicken than he had to shoot a predatory horse. We have always contended that it was the owner of the chickens who should be	road station. "Gimme a return ticket as usual," says the first duellists to the clerk in a terrible tone and with a ferocious twist of his moustache. "I-I say do you always buy return tickets?" stammers his opponent. "Al- ways." "Then I apologize." GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., in the American Newspaper Directory for July, show that the whole number of newspapers in the United States has increased since January of the current year, from 8,703 to 9,153. New papers abound in the Territories. Suspen- sions have been fewer than in any corres-	would be but the utter ruin and downfall of the party throughout the entire nation and would bring upon it not only certain defeat but public odium.—Democrat. That is all undoubtedly true, but we are anxious to know what our stalwart neigh- bor is "going to do about it" after ex-Sen- ator Barnum has again engineered Mr. Til den's nomination, as he is sure to do. A lady writes to us asking for "a poetical name for a picturesque tumble down, antique- looking farm." Call it Lalla Rookhery You	For sale by the Barrel or single F. H. NASH & BROTHERS. Black Enameled Card Board, Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work	LASON .	Y TUMBLERS
		Peter Bulkley.	Tenry E. Sherwood.	let their churches be sold under foreclosure,	keeping the dear people pleasantly cool, through the heat of summer.	was the owner of the chickens who should be	Slong have been tewer than in any corres-	I couldn't get a MOOIC antique of fomautic	A. H. BYINGTON & CO.	E' V'I TOOV MOOD 9'	

### l'otters from the People. New Drug Store. Stewart's Honors-where Honors are due, WEST STRATFORD. -GREAT-WESTPORT. Norwalk Gazette. A small but appreciative andience attend-E VERYONE knows that the Hon.P.T. Har-It is announced that H. M. S. Pinafore will MESSRS. EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE :--FAMILY e given at National Hall during the first ed the entertainment given by the Lyceum The recent insults given to a race of people I. A Meeker & Co's, **CLOSING-OUT SALE** week in September. It should be well on last Tuesday evening. Most of the young Sewing Machines for perhaps some distasteful action from a patronized for the reason that the artists, all people who usually attend were absent with Best of everything regardless of cost Tuesday, July 29th, 1879. ew, is an unchristian and uncharitable way NORWALK PHARMACY. It is not my disposition to boast of my work. fo-talk is cheap. I will only say that I have done work for Mr. Barnum for over eight years and if I was a fraul or a cheat I think he would have found it out in that time. The following speaks for itself, and is only one ont of hundreds I can produce. JAMES L. FERRETS, Quintard's Building, Norwalk, Conn. mateurs, who are to produce i', will do S) the excursion of the St George's Society, of reproving the perpetrators. But who was \_\_\_OF\_\_\_ for recreation simply, and with no idea of from Bridgeport. The entertainment was THE BEST OF THE the insult given by? Report says that Mr s now open for business in Hardenbrook's ne uilding, Wall Street, with a full assortment of Fairfield County Items. opened by Mr. Joseph Curtis who read he profit. Friday's rehearsal was interferre l Austin Corbin who was refused in marriage SINGER PATTERN DRY GOODS with by the rain, but an effort will be n ad : "Briefless Barrister," Later during the proby a pretty Jewess, and while drunk with RIDGEFIELD. DRUGS, FANCY GOODS, ETC. this week to make the thing even by coing gramme the same gentleman gave a recithe success of his R. R. monopoly, allowed Made in the World! WALDMERE, DRIDGEPORT, CONN., Dec. 13, 1877. Mr. James L. Ferris has made several sets ( harness for me which gave me great satisfaction He is a capital harness maker doing his busines upon honor. P. T. BARNUM. Crops are looking fine. tation of Poe's "Raven" and "Barbara his passions to abuse a people which the It you want a Singer Pattern Machine be sure nd ask for Stewart's Make, with patent Bobbing Vinding Attachment, Sold by all dealers in first lass Sewing Machines. 20 The oat harvest has commenced. double work. Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded. Norwalk, April 28th, 1879. Frietchie", which were both rendered in A New York Graphic artist is reported to American nation has shown itself to be proud There is a goodly number of summer have been in town last week, having read the a manner which would be credited to a proof; but this illiterate man, like Judge Hil boarders in town. fessional; "Aunt Betsey's memory" and GAZETTE's account of a fishing party's exton has shown a prejudice which seems Prof. Day, of Yale College, is at J. W. the "Charcoal Peddler" was very well ren-DR. COOKE. ROOM WANTED. prevalent in the minds of many other nativeperience in the harbor and sound during the by a respectable American lady. Address GAZETTE OFFICE, Rockwell's. revalence of the recent great shower. If dered by Mr. L. B. Vaill, as was also the The Podgett & Bassett bric-a brac troupe orn citizens. Office, Hardenbrook's Building, such be the case the public may look, ere description of the burning of "St. Michae These insults are leveled against foreigners is to be at the Hall Friday and Saturday Norwalk, Conn. Church," in Charleston, read by Miss Nellie evening's. Jedediah Bassett is well rememgenerally, more than against the Jews as a long, to see in the Graphic a representation REMEMBER DR. COOK1, cures all cases of Fever and Ague, Rileunatism, Diseases of the Heart, salt Rheum, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Scrofula, and all Nervous Diseases. References, Col. Darius Davenort, Theo Hawley, Esq., New Canaan, Ct., Mr. Harvey Bar-rett, Bedford, N. J., J. Wood Booth, Greenpoint L. I, and hundreds of others on application. 3mis To Rent. Vaill; William B. Young read some short bered for his comicalities exhibited here two of the yacht Ida scudding under bare poles nation, and this proscription ought and will DON'T FAI from the canal to Caukeen's Island. Such poetical extracts which were very good; TWO-STORY Brick Building, situated in the center of New Canaan, fitted with forges levery convenience for a blacksmith's shop. Il be rented for other purposes if required. be resented by every high-minded man in the years ago. James Hyland gave two recitations which, Mr. Henry Smith has placed a street light land. Are we to submit to such hatred in a an illustration would possess more interest were very interesting; Frank Way read Will be rented for other purposes if required Rent low. Inquire of R, L. HALL, New Canaan or A. E. AUSTIN, Norwalk. 31p2 We shall offer for the than much of the unmeaning trash which land of equal rights? Does it not plainly in front of his house. "An Awful Predicament". It is to be hoped The Catholic Church is well under way, show that aristocracy and prejudice are at to take advantage of the creeps into that great journal. and it is expected it will be completed by the bottom of it? While minor considerathat none of the readers of the GAZETTE Next Ten Days Wednesday evening at Staples' grove will ever be placed in the same fix ; "Law tions are used as a pretext. Saugatuck, there will be a moonlight dance, September. in the Family" by Robert T. Jennings was 74800920119Vi 5,000 yards of the BEST PRINTS P. C. Lounsbury arrived safely in Europe, Punzelt brothers furnishing the music. Mr. Corbin's objections are raised, because **OPPORTUNITY** good ; decidedly the best comic piece was THE GOLDEN but he and his good lady suffered severely at 5 Cents, The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Pearsall, the Jews expect too much for their money "The Raven as a Dutchman saw it," which he and Messrs. Hilton & Co. had better traffrom sea sickness the entire voyage. wife of Captain Platt Pearsall, who died July appeared in last weeks GAZETTE. It was 1,000 yards of DRESS GOODS, at 25th, in the 83d year of her age, will take fic in these parts and see how much other P. S. Barhite is putting the streets in good read by Edward Zink and the writer would place this (Monday) afternoon from Christ people expect for their money, from 5 Cents, former price 10 Cents, now offered at advise every one who wishes to laugh to WHITE SEWING MACHINE church. Deceased was a daughter of the merchants and hotel keepers, they would real-L. H. Bailey is to retire from the firm of 1,000 yards of HAMBURG EDGprocure a copy and read it. The next enter-Bailey & Gage. Mr. B. has been successlate Taylor Hurlbutt, a prominent citizen, ize that as much littleness exists in other tainment will be given on the evening on INGS just received, at 15 Cents and one of the founders of Christ church. nationalities. But how different the spirit, ful in his business career extending over a Benedict & Co's., Judge Finch acquitted Bates of the charge the third Tuesday in September. worth 25 Cents, when I remember the remarks made period of nearly two generations. On Thursday last a little son of Benjamin by a good deacon, "Why should we not of shooting Spicer and Wolfe, but Judge Watrous, while "hooking" a ride on an ice WILTON. Taylor found him guilty of shooting Michael We shall offer 1,000 pairs GENTS' Has met with the greatest success in the shortest time of honor the chosen people of God when wagon fell between the body of the wagon Cannon's Station people are beginning to Pendergast and held him for trial before the one-half of the world believes in a Jew and HALF HOSE, from 5c. upwards. and one of the wheels and was very badly Superior court, in bonds of \$500. The three the other half in a Jewess." Historically hold school meetings again. Norwalk Shoe Store any other machine ever put on the market. The second of this year's series will be held cut and bruised on one of his legs. young men were of the same crowd into this is true. The Christian people as com-60 dozen LADIES' and GENTS' A Mr. Beardsley of Waterbury, has just which Bates fired on the morning of July 4th. manded, continue to spend much energy and HANDKERCHIEFS, from 5 on Saturday evening completed a fine summer, cottage on Sea-view avenue. On Friday last he invited The counts in the two cases against Bates An agent who claimed to represent the money for the conversion of the Jews and the Cents upwards; New York Atlas is said to have swindled were practically the same. Two conscien-Roman Catholics, while at heart a hatred GRAND CASH SALE J. SPENCER, Main Street, I few more of those SHETLAND some of his friends to a clam bake "house quite a number of Wilton people. Some of tious justices heard all the evidence but their exists against them by many who contribute warming" and all present enjoyed themselves opinions thereof seem to be wide apart. for the promotion of Christianity. How SHAWLS, at \$1.00, those who were bitten, however, carefully What a curious thing law is. finelly. nonsistent thus to deceive themselves as conceal the wound. There is such a paper There was no meeting of the Court of well as those whose confidence they are try-A job in TABLE LINEN, selling Much speculation having risen as to the as the Atlas published in New York. For 30 Days. Burgesses last week in consequence of the meaning of that great pile of chestnut poles ing to gain. Is it not a fact that you find The highway from the Gunning place to at 20 Cents per yard, IS SOLE AGENT FOR NORWALK AND VICINITY at Saugatuck, a resident explains that it is stormy weather. Kent Avenue, has been placed in excellent n every community certain men and women proposed to erect a line of telegraph from Considerable excitement was created last order. .We understand that Mr. Gunning who show their illiterate tastes and malice We receive our BLACK CASH-SPECIAL BARGAINS Saturday, by the pranks of two intoxicated contributed largely towards the expense inthat village to Westport. instead of setting an example worthy of the MERES direct from the importers, Water enough fell during Friday night women, one in the upper and one in the curred in making this improvement. name of Christians and refrain from such hyand will sell them lower than any Mr. N. M. Sutton and family are summer lower portion of the Borough. Each of them and Saturday to form twenty such ponds as pocrisy as seen in Mr. Corbin, for that will house in town. Send or write for **NEVER BEFORE OFFERED.** threatened to "clean out" their respective Mr. E. H. Nash will have when his dam is ing at the old family homestead. never accomplish the conversson of theworld. samples, done. There will be a drouth after this, The Bald Hill highway district has the neighborhood. Why not take every man for what he now is in An old woman who to our knowledge according to the weather prophets. chararacter and not what he was, whether he We are selling our PERFUMED best roads in town. Don't Forget It. Evening service was held at St. Matthew's One hundred and ten New York Sunday has been begging on the streets of Bridgebe Jew or Gentile, bond or free; and if per-CORSET, (something new,) made of French Clotille, at the low price papers were taken here on the 27th, and yet port for the last eight years and who is a church on Sundy last. hance we find any in distress, help them; if the various churches were filled with devout disgusting picture of filth and squalor drop-Alderman Renoud was displeased because nasty, as Corbin quotes, why not let them of \$1.00; other styles from 25 cts. ped her pocket book a short time ago. It some time since we alluded to his connecwash at Manhattan Beach, as was the leper

worshippers. tion with a local paper as sub-editor. It is To take a look at the immense stock of timber for spools just put in by the American unnecessary to add that the paper has since Speel Company at Saugatuck, one can it contained several hundred dollars, That readily imagine, not only the extent of the In making the repairs on the spire of the spool business, but that the company has a pathy since.

Congregational church, the blinds enclosing lien on much of the thread to be spun during the belfry were removed and have not yet been replaced, which allows the pleasant the next quarter of a century. tones of the bell to be heard much farther . Early this (Monday) morning, the wife of Mr. Gustavus Upson residing over H. and more distinctly than before. Staples' store, left her bed in her night Dr. Emory and family have left the pleas-

ant shores of Wilton. The doctor carried clothing and departed for parts unknown. Mr. Upson did not discover his wife's with him the best wishes of his late felabsence till he awoke-about five o'clock. low townsmen as regards his future prosper-He at once began search assisted by neigh-

The l lies of the Congregational Society bors, but up to a late hour this morning no are proparing for a fair to be held in the early part of September. The good people of Hurlbutt Street, are been drowned.

now living in the midst of peace and plenty. Workmen are setting poles for the Central Telegraph Company They camp out Dr Chas A White, U S A, is now residing in town with his family. He is on furlough.

DARIEN.

committee : Mcssrs. A. S. Hurlbutt, Freder-

ga, where he will pass his usual summer

BRIDGEPORT.

, with the following gentlemen for

ecticut workers of iron and steel have

who are studying the condition of Eng-

himself and team from driving into an open

vacation.

"PAUL,"

WILL TONN.

for a few days. By means of a lever a horse or team can be instantly detached from the wagon, and the wagon stopped by brakes. It ought to be used on every Danbury horse. A two year old child of John Barclay was knocked down by a coal cart, and died from tidings had been found. The theory prevails that the lady has jumped off the dock and njuries received. Miss Ida Beers, of Norwalk, is visiting At a late citizens meeting it was decided to hold the village Fire Department parade Sepliss Carrie Randall tember 3d. Following are the committees of Lieut. Dickens is in town. Two new school rooms are to be rented for arrangement. On the part of Compo No. 2, I. S. Jones, C. H. Taylor. Vigilant Co., N. he Center district. The Danbury Railroad has laid six miles o S. Kellogg, A. T. Burr. Pioneer H. & L. teel rail this season. It is proposed to repair the Court House. Philander Benedict was thrown from a Co., F. M. Taylor, W. R. Palmer. Citizens ick Morehouse, Capt. H. P. Burr. Mr. L. St. Peter's Band will give Park Concerts B. Bradley of the hotel has been chosen n Wednesday and Saturday evenings." Secretary of the Department in view of the The two Congregational churches unite in pic-nic to Parlor Rock, Aug. 6th. Humane Hose has ordered a handsome new ceremonies, and has also been authorized to extend invitations to the departments of arriage—a four wheeler.

was found by a small boy and on examina-

tion of its contents disclosed the fact that

woman has not received quite so much sym-

DANBURY.

Geo. Gray a member of the old 17th Reg-iment C. V. died recently in Sandy Hook,

and was buried in Danbury by the G. A. R.

Miss Francis Comes was "surprised" re-cently by a party of friends and presented

with a gold watch and chain, and a bible

A safety harness has been shown in town

dictionary

finement what they can be. But let us compare the many crimes and vices that exist at Manhattan Beach as well as throughout our land. - Look into the prisons, almshouses and jails, and how many Jews can you find among the many of other classes of religion! Show me a Hebrew who is abitually dissipated or filthy and I will show you hundreds of other denominations for every one of them. Show us a more

caceable, industrious, law-abiding people, who resent living on the hard earnings of their parents and friends, or submit to be own paupers: Yea, I am fully satisfied, when carefully perusing past history and revelations, that it will take more

Encouraging.

and was neglected. The large majority of

ime earned a handsome salary.

kin.

Their talents are mostly in a nan

asked to wash in Jordan. If degrad-

ed, why not lift them to a higher stand-

ard of manhood. If distasteful and uncul-

tured show them by your example and re-

han one Corbin to retard the progress of Judaism. You may as well try to stem the rising tide of Norwalk harbor as to stop the progress, energy and stability of the Jewish

Just received a job lot of GOBLETS nation. Yes, "it is hard to kick against the pricks." For King Pharaoh of Egypt found

upwards, We will sell our stock of CLOTHS and CASSIMERES for the next 30

We are closing out the balance of our LADIES' LINEN SUITS at

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LADIES' WRAPPERS on hand and made to order, from 50 Cents upwards, n our Basement Department we

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THE RUBY.

There was a great commotion on Main street last Monday. The honest, trustful, white horse, belonging to James Burchard, took fright and ran. The carriage was capsized, the proprietor thrown out in a most Norwalk, South Norwalk, Bethel and Danundignified manner. We are happy to record that there was no serious harm done. One

of the nether limbs of the horse received slight abrasions and one of Mr. B's boots showed an ugly rent. The affair caused a were adopted expressive of the high appregreat deal of talk. It was accounted for in one or both of two ways. Some said the Rev. Doctor Mead was held, and sympathizhorse was frightened by a freight train, and ing with the good people of the Mother church of St. Paul's in the loss of their yet he had seen hundreds pass and never before raised his cars. Others said, that a venerable pastor Last Thursday night a rat crawled up on

car load of oats was standing near where the the bed in which Mrs. John H. Bennett was, horse had been hitched; that these oats had sleeping, and watching its opportunity effected the atmosphere. It was supposed grabbed that lady by the nose. This is bethe horse in inhaling the atmosphere, had become unduly stimulated. But the queslieved to be the boldest untrapped rat in tion is too deep for ordinary minds. Westport. Mr. E. M. Lees starts this week for Sarato-

The Seminary boarding house is "well filled." It is a delightful location and the rooms are high and airy. Mrs. Nobles has the reputation of conducting such a house

with rare skill.

The city has but one public hall, and that Mr. Bradford gave a second sermon to in the hands of trustees, who do not seen young men last Sunday evening. The sub agree well with the owner. ject was, "The qualities of a manly charact-Coney Island excursions are frequent. St. George's Society made an excursion to er." The audience was large and attentive ; grove up the Hudson, last Tuesday. A full many went forward and thanked Mr. B. for the sermon at the conclusion of the service, The Frary cutlery company have leased he Hotchkiss shop and will extend their urged that he continue in the same line.

Since the school meeting, many are asking M. E. Paddock, of New Jersey, has been appointed Principal of the High School. The steam yacht Comet started Sunday who are to be the teachers for the next year. As Mr, Jelliffe gave such universal satisfaction last year, it is hoped that his services may be secured. It is feared however, that a trip to Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Newport, and other places on the coast east of he will not accept the amount voted. There ought to be a good school in such a good house as honors Darien.

port, and other places on the coast cast of here J. H. Harres, C. D. Miller, John Ryan, Charles Ferguson, John Brown, Jr., Albert Warner, John Stewart, Charles Kimberly, J. M. Parker and William Hurd. The Rev. H. M. Pogson fell overboard in deep water near Seaside Park, Wednesday, while stepping from a boat to the dock. A man who was in bathing near by rescued him On Thursday, as Mr. Stephen Hoyt and lady were on their way to Brook Farm, the horse become frightened at a roller that was being used in front of the residence of Mr. C. H. Phillips, and before they were aware of his intention, the horse had backed around and started for home. Mr. Hoyt in his efhave just con forts to restrain the now thoroughly aroused animal, broke one of the reins, in consewhich, the horse was pulled around, and the carriage upset, and the occupants thrown out. Fortunately neither were hurt, but the carriage was wrecked. Mr. H. after fastening the horse to a tree, carried out his original purpose to visit the country. park, and after viewing the beauties thereof was taken home by Mr. Phillips, having Birchard's fiery untamed steed in tow.

Mr. Fred. Ridabock's horse Helen, won the race at Bridgeport, last Friday, in three straight heats. Helen ranks among the best. Me. C. G. Waterbury has disposed of the elegant coach which he recently purchased of Mr. Chas. Selleck of Norwalk.

Col. Vincent Colyer has his bowling alley nearly finished, and the bridge, also, over to the little Island it adorns. He has also erected an artist's summer house on the little island which dots the waters on side of Contentment Island.

STAMFORD.

Stamford talks of a new Directory. A son of J. T. Dudley had his leg badly fractured by being caught in the wheel of a company has invaded Shemeid, the home of the edge tool trade in England, and has en-gaged 100 of its best workmen to come with their families to his factory in Connecticut. They are on the way, and in September they

Carriage. John Sullivan accidently shot himself with a pistol, the ball passing through his hand and lodging in his leg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Hawley, Miss Belle Brooks and Mrs. Dr. Hurlbutt have re-wared from Europe. will be followed by a large number of skilled edge tool makers from Germany. Other

turned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt have gone to recently built up a flourishing trade in Aus-

recently built op a normalized and some other colonies of Great Britain. These signs of the development of American trade are full of meaning to Conrad Seibert, a young German barber, of American trade are full of mean jumped or fell from a train at the depot, Tuesday evening, and had both legs crushed by the cars. His injuries were supposed to be fatal. He had been to Norwalk, and his Stephen Van Stone has brought suit against the city of Bridgeport to recover \$5,000 for damages caused his property by the change of grade around the Park avenue railroad friends in the Borough deny the report that he was intoxicated while here. He has the reputation of being a steady and respectable ossing, and Bernhard McGovern will sue the city for the same amount for injuries to

young man. P. S. The young man died on Friday

SENATOR LAMAR is reported as saying At a special meeting of the rector, wardens hat he wished all the negroes would leave and vestrymen of Christ church, resolutions Mississippi. Upon which text the Boston, Herald preaches the following terse and imciation in which the character of the late roving sermon :

If the negroes cannot live in Mississippi no working class can. The negroes give more and ask less than any other working class in the country, except the Chinese. It is not prejudice of race that is the greatest evil in the South to-day, but the prejudice against the man who works, The southern aristocrat, who may be as poor as a church mouse himself, knows nothing of true democracy as the principle of a common-wealth. He believes in classes—a leisureruling class, and a working-ruled class. But now that slavery is abolished, natural laws operate and teach another lesson. The State which is not well governed, which does not recognize and protect the rights of its citi-zens, will lauguish and grow poor, while well-governed States flourish and grow rich. It is for the heretofore ruling citizens of Louisiana and Mississippi to decide whether they will keep step with the Union, and hupeople of old was at times wicked, it is man rights, or drive out labor and capital well known that the heathen and gentiles and become deserted. Sambo represents their prosperity. As they use him they will living at the same time were too vile and in every way unworthy for the historian to ourish or decay.

nention, as a type and example for posterity. Meanwhile the exodus continues, and, In fine let me say, is the foreign element when the crops have been gathered, is likely of this country to tolerate persecution and ino increase. Ex-Congressman Harralson of sult from the American aristocracy and no Alabama, has arrived in Washington to see bility? Are we to submit to unequal rights what can be done towards finding homes for when the constitution under which we abide the fugitives. He reports that no less than guarantees it to all men alike? No, we hav 15,000 negroes in his district alone are deterseen how the common people of California mined to migrate during the present year. learned to destroy prerogatives, and have He has advised them not to go, but they will not listen to any arguments, but are deermined to move just as soon and as rapidly as they can obtain the means of travel. They are bound to go, even if they have to go on foot.

The Bridgeport Gun Implement Company s there a Bargain Between Gen. pleted an apparatus for throw-

ing figures of Godesses, Statuary, &c., upon the fountains in the garden of the Grand Ewing and Tilden? Gen. Ewing, the Democratic candidate for Union Hotel, Saratage Springs, The instrulovernor of Ohio, has been spending a few ment used is a kind of magic lantern (exag

days of the past week in this city. Gen. erated) only in place of the usual lime light Foster, the Republican candidate, has also one of Maxim,s powerful electric lights is used. The light is of 8,000 candle power and brings out the figures with brilliancy and distinctiveness never before seen in this been spending a good deal of his time East. The importance to both parties of the campaign in Ohio this year has given rise to A young lady living in a town a few miles various rumors respecting the absence from from Bridgeport got a shirt button into her ear while a child, and all efforts to extract it the field of operations of the two candidates for Governor. It is impossible, under the proving unavailing at the time it was allowed ractice of modern as well as ancient politiin. Since then she has been subject to terrible attacks of headaches which causcians, to prosecute a political campaign with ed her severe suffering. She has on several occasions felt a hard lump in her ear, but energy or hope of success without money to meet expenses. The necessity of providing wants is supposed to explain the or you, or perform any other service." He as she could not get it out she thought no about it until one day it fell on the An examination showed that it was in this city at this time of Gen. presence the shirt button which had been in her ear Ewing and Gen. Foster. The latter has the since her childhood and it was incased in since her childhood and it was incased in wax. Since the button has removed her at-tacks of headache have disappeared. About 100 unmarried persons attended the frand Lawn party at Waldemere, given in honor of P. T. Barnum's grand-daughters. The Howe Works employ between five and six hundred hands, but are still 2,100 minimis the success of Gen. Fos-ter will doubtless lead to a liberal supply of National Administration at his back, which, ter will doubtless lead to a liberal supply of money from his own abundant means, saved sewing machines behind their orders. while serving his country, as supposed, on a moderate stipend. Gen. Ewing, on the con-trary, has not access to the National Treasury.

and went down to the wharf to unload cot-He has not heretofore had any rich Preside ton at so much an hour. Behold another ial candidate at his back. He defeated man with grit. The owners of the cotton the Thurman interest in securing his own and the ship eyed this hero. Soon the denomination for the Governorship, and there-fore his base of supplies was partly cut off. cree went forth. Come up higher. He re-Seeing the great disadvantage he would labor under, he came to New York to see if he sumed the quill and laid aside the cottonhook. Discouragement never weakened the could not interest some of the wealthy demo-Whiners, were hanging their crats in this city in subscribing to his cam-paign fund. This purpose, then, brought the two candidates to this city. Gen. Foster met with such success here and in Washington that he hastened back to Ohio boasting of his lips and chicken hearts, who cure their troubles with the bottle or the pistol, are bitiful creatures, who should never have been born. Let Sheriden be mentioned as ects. Gen. Ewing did not meet at first with much encouragement. Representing the Greenback element of the party, the rich

a stimulant. He is one among many who knew how to turn disasters into victories. bondholders held aloof from him for a time. But it is now reported that through the agency of ex-Senator Barnum of Connecti-cut, Tilden's warm friend, an arrangement For centuries to come his splendid achievcments in the Shenandoah valley will be read and imitated in other walks of life by youths

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that one "white Jew" in heaven. Scofield & Hoyt. I protest against all unfairness and given to any class or people in these enlightened times, and shall endeavor to speak for 29 MAIN ST., NORWALK. the right at all times, for many have yet to

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Positively Dr. Fiske's Last Visit in nen do not use a tithe of the power they Norwalk. One of the wealthiest men in Wall Dr. S. W. FISKE, street to-day broke down in business a good Norwich, Conn., the Celebrated many years ago. He went into an office CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN, AND MAGNETIC HEALER of 23 YEARS PRACTICE Also, BUSINESS and TEST MEDIUM, Can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel. for one day only, Tuesday, July 29th. Office hours from was acquainted and said to the members of the firm that he had no bread for his family. "I'm ready to go messages

day only. Tuesday, July 29th. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The Doctor has visited Norwalk regularly every month, for nearly three years, and is highly rec-ommended by the people and the press. and he has gained an immense practice and the conf-dence of the people by the many astonishing cures he has performed. The Doctor is well known in Connecticut, having successfully practiced in all the cities and principal towns in the State and during his long experience of 28 years he has gained a high reputation and sent thousands of patients on their way rejoicing, whom he has sto-cessfully cured. The Doctor is also possessed with strong magnetic healing powers for the quick re moval of all diseases. Doctor Fiske makes thor-ough Clairyoyant examinations of the sick at sight. hung up his coat there, and commenced work around the lowest rung of the ladder. Previously that man's cheque was accepted anywhere in the street. You may be sure such a man gradually mounted up, Over in Boston a like minded man fell out. He was without bread, and soon would be without shces, unless he wakened up and stirred his ough Clairvoyant examination He has an unscen power at the energies. He was a bookkeeper, and at one ough Clairroyant examinations of the sick at sign He has an unscen power to describe every pain o persons and every secret disease in such a clear and thorough manuer that they know he has s porfect knowledge of their complaints, and pre-pares purely vegetable medicines to reach the sea What did he do? This he did: He took a cotton hook s purely vegetable medicines of diseases. All chronic and diff

s have existed for years, are completely or short time, by the Doctor's improved con em and leaves the patient in a healthy con Doctor can also read your past, pr inv. and is one of the n seers of the present age for his truthfulnes reading the most important events of one's Sittings for business affairs or examination of th sick, \$1.60. Communications by letter upon bus es or health must contain \$2, age, sex, a lock o hair and stamp. To Patients.

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