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Next Sunday, there will be preaching in the Methodist church at 1 30 p m by

Erastus Ryan spent Sunday in Long

Mrs Mary Stillson of Ansonia has been

Sunday night, during service, a large

stone was thrown into the door of the Methodist church, Sandy Hook. Hearing

the noise, E. J. Hali ran out and, after chasing the boys through J. H. War-

with the family of H. L. Wheeler, leav-

ing on Saturday, for a visit in Bethel.

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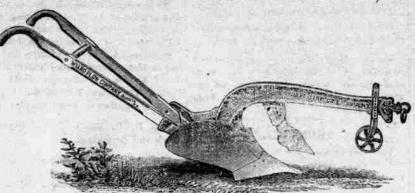
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ner's yard and down the road, captured one and turned him over to his father, who promised to see that he did so no At least two Newtown men, H. H. Peck and S. B. Camp, are driving horses purchased of W. L. Mitchell in Bridgeport. He advertises in the BEE.

W. C. Johnson advertises Bowker's

special and complete manures for corn, otatoes and roots. They lead all com-Ladies' prayer meeting, next Tuesday at 3 with Mrs H. L. Wheeler. The Ju-

venile Temple will meet, this (Friday) evening at 7 30. Scripture passage comnences with the letter G.

HATTERTOWN.

dations for a granite monument M. W. Stevens is to set up for him in the Huntingtown cemetery. Miss Luth attends the Queens county

George B. Parmelee has laid the foun-

teacher's institute at Whitestone, Long Miss Anna Fairchild has returned from

visit in Bridgeport. BETHEL.

Miss II. II. Seelye has visited at Am-

Gilbert Bres. are building a barn on Grand street for Elgin Andrews. The Eurekas will meet, Friday even-

Edgar T. Andrews is preparing the foundation for a house on Chestnut street

Chestnut street is becoming the boom-There's really no good reason for this ing part of Bethel. Several houses have We've also whittled down the price lately been built there and more are soon to start a house there.

Rev H. L. Slack officiated at the funer-Every one says, and we really be- al of the infant child of D. Brodle, last

Mrs Anna Travis takes Miss Julia E. Burr's place as organist at St. Thomas. New seats are to be put into St. Mary's thurch and a new boiler set up to heat both the church and parochial residence. The latter is also to be raised up and two

bay windows will be added. BROOKFIELD.

Sanford Underhill is setting 1000 peach rees from the nursery of Stephen Hoyt

Frank Whitcome will be ordained deacon, Trinity week, at Middletown.

Stanley Terrill is now collecting cream on the route through Sherman and that through this town, occupying four days per week.

of Mrs John N. Hawley. While Stanley Kellogg, a son of C. D.

Mrs K. Davis of Oxford has been guest

H. Kellogg, was jumping at school, Tuesday, his leg was broken so that the broken end projected through his stocking. Jessie Henderson of New York is visit-

ing her aunt, Mrs A. H. Taylor. Mrs C. H. Peck's funeral was attended from the Episcopal church, Thursday at 30 p m.

STEPNEY.

the roadbed in fine shape.

James Lynch recently sold a cow to Benajah Peet; a horse to Thomas Per-

West Cornwall. good job on the old turnpike, blasting and hauling out rock and have graded

TASHUA.

Miss Delia Garrity spent Sunday at

George Klein has built new picket fence for Mrs Wheeler and Mrs Patter-Sylvester Pike of Bridgeport was

guest of Mrs Wheeler, Saturday and enjoyed a day's sport trout fishing.

Rev R. H. Bolles and family are cosily settled at the rectory, which has been put in fine order, thanks to the good ladies of the parish.

PLUMTREES. Mrs Mary Starr is seriously ill with neumonia, Dr Barber attends her. Charles Grumman has visited an old

Milo Starks is making extensive al-terations and repairs at his large barn; Silas Booth of Woodbury is doing the

NEWTOWN, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 2. NICHOLS.

The rehearsals in progress for the temperance drama, "Dot, the Miner's Daughter," promise a fine entertainment. It is is to be given at Cook's hall for the benefit of the Trinity repair fund. The role of darkies, being filled by two of our best amateur actors, will furnish much amusement for the andience. Cast of charac-

David Mason, a farmer, William G. Brooks Herbert Mason, David's son, Herbert Smith Royal Meadows, foster son of Mrs Cliftor

Arthur Floyd, a villain, August Murr. George Clitton, Parson Swift and a Return ed Californian, Horace Nichols.

Bill Torrey, a boatman, Floyd's confedera and a police officer, Stanley Nichols. Ebony, a colored individual, George F. An

Mrs Mason, David's wite, Mrs Alice Linder Dolores, the miner's daughter, Miss Editi

hompson. Mrs Clifton, George Clifton's deserted wife.

Mrs William Cooper.
Winifred Clitton, Mrs Clifton's daughter Mrs C. J. Thorpe.

Hepzibah, a lady of color, Mrs G. F. Ambier. Remember the date, Tuesday evening, May 6; if stormy, Thursday evening, May 8. Supper will be served by the ladies, consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade, all for 25c. Curtain rises at

Ezra C. Smith has a fine span of horses. The Methodist sociable passed off finely, Friday evening; a good turn-out.

David H. Noon will give another recital, May 28; a fine program is expected.

Miss Ella Curtis is home on a short Miss Mina Nichols is spending a week

with her brother Charles in Monroe. Mrs George Peet is to build a new barn; Frank Baldwin will do the work. ed.

NEW MILFORD.

Albert Evitts is on a trip to Washington, D. C.

A beautiful window will be put into Black, once a member of the firm of Ball Leverette H. White of New York, Rev & Black of New York. The window is made by Tiffany and is a gift to the St Matthew's church, Wilton, officiating. visit in Delaware City, Philadelphia and church by Mrs Black. Mrs Draper, mo- The parlor in which the ceremony occur- Wilmington. ther of the rector, is to give a handsome brass pulpit in memory of Mrs Goodhue.

Middletown.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs Burton Canfield is able to be ou

Rev and Mrs J. F. Temple of Preston have visited her mother, Mrs A. J. Lyon. Glad to know that Mrs C. M. Livingston is at her old home. She has been absent for several months.

Harry Gillett was home, Snnday Hiram Pitcher has moved to his old and points South, at the close of which place in the village.

Eli Minor represents this church at the installation of Rev Joseph A. Freeman as settled pastor of the First Congregational church in Woodbury, May 1.

Town Clerk Woodman is executor on the estate of Mrs Sophia Lyon.

The seats in St. Thomas church were rented, Monday evening.

G. F. Odell, a former Bethel merchant was married to Miss Emma K. Graham

of King's Bridge, N. Y. David Sloan has been granted a pen-

George W. Roe is wielding his artistic brush on the residence of Judge of Probate William H. Judson, on South street.

HATTERTOWN.

the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Dr E. J. Peek has gone to New York to pack his furniture and move it and his family to this place.

Ed Booth is driving a tea wagon for

Henry Morgan recently bought a horse of George Turney.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hubbell are in

Naugatuck. C. McCarty, who is sick with lung trouble and rheumatism in the back, has employed C. D. Stillson to take his place in the Pohtatuck school for a few days,

again himself.

till he is able to get out and take charge

SOUTHPORT. Miss Georgie B. Nichols and James G. Wentz were married on Wednesday at 5 p m at the residence of Mrs Charles Bulkley, the grandmother of the bride. Dr Robbins, dean of the cathedral at Albany, N. Y., performed the marriage ceremony, in the presence of members of the which he traded with L. B. Sterling. family only. J. Holbrook of New York was best man and the bridesmaids, Misses Leake of Albany, were nieces of the to take the place of Miss Stephens, who bride. The bride was charming in a has finished gown of white faille Francaise, en traine, with diamonds and roses. A reception, continuing from 5 30 to 8, followed the ceremony and many friends from out of road as his predecessor, all will be satistown were present. Among the guests fied. were Miss Katle A. Bulkley, Judge and An adjourned meeting of the Elm lev, Miss Elsie Bulkley, Mr and Mrs O. at J. C. Johnson's, Saturday evening, T. Sherwood, Mrs B. H. Wells, Mr and May 3. A full attendance is hoped for, Mrs L. A. Curtis, Miss Sherwood, Miss as matters of importance will come up. Annie Bulkley, Miss Georgie Bulkley, A. O. Jennings, George Beers, E. L. Wells, Mr and Mrs R. B. Leake, Miss Eliza Bulkley, Mr and Mrs Wentz, Mr and Mrs H. A. Bishop, Mr and Mrs John M. Hawley, Dr and Mrs Sidney Bishop, Miss Prubee and others. The rooms were filled with roses and palms, making a beautiful scene, while exquisite music was furnished by the Wheeler and Wilson orchestra of Bridgeport. A bountiful wedding supper, provided by a New York groom left on an evening train for an ex-tended tour which will include Canada. gregational horse sheds, make them all into double sheds and repair and paint a new feature. Dancing was indefined The presents were numerous, elegant and costly; over 100 were received. On

About a dozen young ladies have formed a card club and will be known as the "Four o'clocks." They are to mest fort-nightly at the house of a member.

it will pay him to open his soda fountain, and Mrs Stiles Nichols of Shelton, last this season, on account of the high price week.

The literary entertainment in the parlors of the M. E. church, Tuesday evening, April 29, given by the Epworth League, called out an audience of about 100, who listened attentively to the fol-

lowing well rendered program:

Reading, George Eddy.

Duet, "Larboard Watch," Mr and Mrs Hart Debate, "Have the writings of men or wom-en exerted the greater influence on public pinion?" George J. Northrop, Miss Gilbert Quartet, "Ashamed of Jesus."

Essay, "Witchcraft," Miss Eva Hubbell.

Duet, "Pass under the rod," Mrs W. C. Jennings, Mrs J. Harte. Remarks by the pastor, Rev G. A. Hubbell. Dialogue, "Dolly Varden."

Remarks by the president, R. L. Shepherd Quartet, "When shall we meet again?"

There is to be an adjourned meeting of Trinity church in the chapel, Monday

The committee appointed by Trinity Parish to confer with Bishop Williams went to Middletown, Tuesday morning It is generally understood that Attor-

control of the Advertiser. John Johnson is to assume the responsibility of editing the paper. William Bulkley started Monday on a

May 8 is the time set for a meeting of the incorporators of the Green's Farms shares a plant will be definitely settled and esti- put the road extending from Aaron

Wednesday evening, April 30, at the country residence of Mr and Mrs John Q. Adams of Brooklyn, when their daughter, Miss Grace Adams, was married to James E. Coley of Westport, rector of red was adorned with potted plants, palms and flowers. The bride appeared There is a prospect of a branch insane | well in a gown of white faille Francaise, coursed sweet music and there was an elegant spread by Hanford. The bride with scarlet fever. was the recipient of many elegant gifts. The wedding tour embraces Washington

> Platt of Goshen. He will hold a responsible position at the brass mill in Shelton

William C. Catlin will move to Coram, ventually moving into a new house to a severe attack of mumps. be built by Charles Wakelee on the old

John Wilkinson brought farm help

Robert Gordon is improving the land prepared by the ladies of the family. bought of George Smith and intends to put up a house soon.

Shad fishing is not paying here, but a

few good hauls have been made further

Mr Hine, on the Webster place, has

and from their work in Shelton daily.

Martin J. Mallett is carting ties for Mr Smith from Minott Booth's woods. G. A. Abbott has done a large amount

of sawing at his mill, the past season. L.B. Sterling has traded his Elm Street

farm with Bridgeport parties. E. Booth has been offered \$2500 for his

friends at W. B. Lanphear's, Wednesday Walter Mitchell was in town, Monday,

looking for a purchaser for his land, for Prof Platt, who meets his class at Mi Kraemer's, would like one more scholar, mother is better.

Lewis Burr has been at work on his road. If Mr Burr will do as well by his

Mrs J.H.Perry, Miss Wells, Moses Bulk- Street cemetery association will be held

Miss Belinda Burr is with her sister, Mary B. Tibbals, in New Haven.

At the Cutler's Farm Sunday school, 24 were in attendance, last Sunday after-

Mrs Arthur Banks, at the E. P. Fisher Brooklyn. place, has 90 young chickens.

Harmony Grange with E. A. Dailey of

It has been decided to raise the Con-

Will Drummond of New York, a vic- clans who volunteered their services. A 74 to 66 Seaview avenue.

WHITE HILLS.

David Wheeler is building front fence | Chesley W. McFarlane is administrator on the street is carrying a long string of and E. C. Wixom is painting his house. on the estate of Mrs Sarah A. Porter.

Druggist Damtoft does not think that Miss Louise Nichols was guest of Mr

Gould Tomlinson lost his horse and

James Glover is out with a new buggy. Rev Mr Bosworth came, Sunday, regardless of threatened rain and gave a good sermon. Service next Sunday at 2; Rev Mr McKinny will preach.

Clark Beardsley has bought the Smith

EASTON.

Mr and Mrs George Fairchild of South Britain have visited Mrs P. B. Parme-

Perkins French has been ill.

visited their aunt, Mrs Levi Edwards. Thomas Wells recently had the ill luck to break one of the bones in his right arm near the wrist. Last Fall, he met with a similar accident, breaking a bone

Misses Gilbert of Huntingtown hav

in the left wrist. TRUMBULL.

The foundation for F. S. Sterling's new barn is ready and the carpenters. Hall & Booth, are expected as soon as they finish at Sherwood Seeley's, Platts- day) evening, is postponed, owing to the

REDDING.

Mrs H. Hurd, William H. Hurd, Mrs Theodore Beardsley and Miss Lottie Beardsley of Monroe were on the Ridge, last week, to inspect the interior of Christ church.

Mrs Thomas Sanford and family have returned to their old home again for the

D. S. Bartram and his son Hull have taken the Col Gorham farm to work on

The Putnam park commissioners have mates for the necessary buildings receiv- Treadwell's to the park in first class con-

ing, May 5. If stormy, first fair evening,

nome; she will return to New York soon. Miss M. Jordan, before her return, will

Mrs Lavinia Bradley is spending sev-

eral weeks in Bridgeport with friends. Dr Anna Reid's Danbury house is be ng painted by George W. Roe of Bethel. Miss Isabella McDonald visits her sis er, Mrs Colgan of East Bridgeport.

By the burning of the Shelton button shop, Turney Sanford is out of a job. mmediate relatives and friends from He will have leisure now to perfect his

Stephen Benedict's little boy is sick

rival of Charles Nordman, having moved invited. five or six times in three months. He only remained over night once, moving out the next morning. He has finally located at William H. Burr's, where he

Thomas Witcher has left the Gorham and it is supposed that he will make Long farm and is working at the shipyard in

Mrs Stephen Sanford is suffering from

J. Close has shingled his shop.

William H. ; Burr's house and front Kowing, was arrested Friday, on combought a cow. He and his wife walk to plaint of Grand Juror Wakeman of Easton for a breach of the peace at the house of J. L. Rose, who occupied the Kowing place. There being no justice in the town of Easton, E. P. Shaw was called Mr & Mrs William Gilfillan of Brook- to try the case. After listening to the lyn spent last week with Mrs A. W. Hin- testimony, he dismissed the prisoner. Had the grand juror fully investigated the case, the complaint would not have

> been brought. Dr Reid and O. C. Banks went to New Canaan to visit Mrs J. A. Shaw, Mrs Banks's grandmother, who is poorly.

ASPETUCK. Mrs Charles Lobdell has sold from two cows, since October, \$95 worth of butter,

besides supplying the table. Bertie Merwin has painted the interior of his new house.

William VanVorst has bought a cov of William Ferris.

H. Fanton has painted his house. Mrs Freeborn has returned home; he

Charles Jennings's horse died.

DEERFIELD. Mrs Thomas B. Bradley and family Mrs Isaac Nichols has been quite sick:

also Frank Raymond. Miss Harriet Wakeman is quite poorly; Gilbert Wakeman is also poorly.

George Banks and family have moved to the place formerly occupied by Mrs Phebe Davis on Greenfield Hill. Miss Cora Burr returned, Monday,

TASHUA. The society at Mrs Joseph Treadwell's their return, Mr and Mrs Wentz will tim of consumption, is with his uncle, A. contribution of articles has been received make their home in Southport. port, N. Y., which were gratefully re-

STEPNEY.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a Thank Offering service in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, May 4, at 7 30. Mrs C. H. FitzGerald of Bridgeport will deliver the address

John G. Farnam has traded cows with dist church, Thursday evening.

The Swedes whom Mr and Mrs Farnum they had no friends or money, nursing the wife through her confinement, have cleared out and left them in time of need and in debt. They have gone back to their uncle, Mr Alquist.

At the Baptist church, Sunday: Sunday school at 11 30. Preaching at 1 p m, subject, "The Lord's supper a memorial service." Communion at 2 15 p m. Lecture on Abraham at 7 30 p m. Meeting in Hattertown school house Wednesday 7 30 p m. Meeting in Judd school house, Thursday 7 30 p m. Covenant meeting to-morrow (Saturday) 2 p m.

BRIDGEPORT. John M. Wilson, late superintendent

Matthew Reynolds will make a tour of the principal western cities, accompanied

by his friend, John M. Wilson. Newsdealer James Bradshaw has 27

An exhibition was given at the Barnum gymnasium, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, by members of Prof Killenbeck's athletic class. The program, in-Members of Evergreen lodge, I. O. G. cluding music by the Excelsior quartet, T., No. 210, are cordially requested to was well carried out and won deserved meet at their lodge room, Monday- even- applause. A feature deserving special mention was the club swinging and the dancing of little Mollie Killen-Mrs George Read has been at her old

board of police commissioners for their Rylands's hands and calling a halt in the needed work of reformation" and com-

nending the work of the chief. P. W. Wren, a member of the board of education, has been presented with a

new incubator, which will hatch 1000 will be held afternoon and evening and started the road machine; some places Gospel singer. A large chorus has been land place. rehearsing for some time and will add inrest to the meetings, to which all are

> Keller Brothers are to build a piano factory at East End.

May festival at the West End Congregational church, Thursday evening. test at the athletic exhibition at the Barnum gymnasium, Tuesday evening. His

inches, remarkably high for an amateur. Although the huge factory of the The neighbors assembled in force, last Bridgeport brass aluminum company week Thursday, to assist in raising Pat- does not, from the exterior, present an rick McDonald's carriage house, after appearance of a rush of work, yet the which they partook of a bountiful repast company is so busy that the factory will walked from Cannon to see his little cess to the busy BEE. [Bethel letter in soon be run evenings. An order from grandson, Friday. Jersey City for 36,000 pounds of wire was

recently filled. Edinburg block, the handsome block fence have received a fresh coat of paint. of six houses built by Edwin G. Sanford and Mrs Lucien W. Shepard on Washington avenue, is ready to occupy. It consists of six houses, perfectly equipped with every modern device for elegance

A son has been born to Mr and Mrs

W. F. Hayes of East Bridgeport. John T. DuMond, a well known busisumption for months, passed away, Tuesday evening, 32 years old. Some time on a farm; but hopes of a recovery were running north, on the east side, from a port to die. He was a prominent and consistent member of the Presbyterian church and a leader in the various societies connected with it. He leaves a wife. raided David Clinton Beach, about two a fine granite monument in the Berkshire

The members of the firm and employes of the Springfield emery wheel manufac- close watch has been maintained by the The Allen place was sold at auction on tled for some time on Colorado avenue comes from Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry searched the premises and, acting doubt- There is demand for low priced building and near him is David B. Hyde who Houston, the confidential secretary of the firm, is also located on Colorado avenue. Oscar H. Hyde, the secretary of the company, will have quarters on South avenue. George W. Strickland, a clerk, will This was seized, Monday night and have visited Mrs Mary Fanton of Weston. stop on Colorado avenue. George Wetherell has engaged a house at 143 South avenue and Messrs F. E. Smith, Howe, Stowe and Chaffee have taken a house

together on Colorado avenue. The post office address of Elisha Booth account of Mr Booth's health, which is from her visit to George L. Burr of not as good near the shore, the air being too strong. His homestead in Monroe is

> Several houses near the Point, East ed in that locality. Benjamin Jordan's family, formerly of

There will be an apron and necktie soduring the evening, thanks to the musi- Cutler's Farm, Monroe, have moved from Flat fishing is the principal amusement of the boys at the East End. The fish

> this season. Every other boy you meet Rev N. L. Porter will preach to the young people, next Sunday, at 1 30.

Miss Louise Bailey was quietly married to Alfred E. Dixon, foreman for A. J. Rivers, Wednesday afternoon. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev L. B. Fisher, Mr and Mrs Dixon depart-

ed for a trip to Boston and elsewhere. An enjoyable concert by the Wesleyan banjo and glee club at the First Metho-

Of Mrs C. A. Phillips, who died at her ome on Warren street, April 26, the Standard says she came of a line of autook, kindly cared for and sheltered when thors and that her own writings, both prose and poetry, showed rare genius. She was descended from one of the old-Elizabeth. She was born in North New Berlin, N. Y., but spent most of her life in Berkshire county, Mass. "Her chief attribute," adds the Standard, "was her great love for her daughters, of whom five were with her. For them she had for years devoted her entire life and to them she had been a mother in the trues was attended on Tuesday from her late home, Rev H. A. Davenport of the Presbyterian church officiating. The interment was in the quiet old cemetery at Sheffield.

Tenants have been moved out of the brick building at 20 and 22 Cannon street and it is understood that a handsome

block will soon take its place. George B:Edmonds took official charge of the collector's office, Thursday,

Judge Fenn of the Superior court is sitting on the case brought against Howcounty bar, accusing him of illegal practices and asking that he be disbarred. The case began, Thursday afternoon.

WESTON.

No service in the Congregational church, Sunday, as Rey L. D. Place and gifts. Mr and Mrs Hopson left that evwife were visiting their daughter, Mr. George Raynor of Manor, L. I.

Drs Gorham of Weston and Smith o Redding met at Lewis Randel's and ADDITIONAL NEWTOWN LOCALS thought it best that he go to a hospita for treatment. Mrs Randel accompanied him to New York.

Miss Ellen Walton has had seven tu leave the shop. mors taken from her head by Dr Hitch cock of Norwalk and is feeling better. Mrs Betsy A. Dikeman has bronchitis

Mrs Caroline Ricks is very sick with James Phillips is taking down the old barn on the D. S. Huributt place. A new and larger one will be put up a little

north of the old foundation by S. S. Car-

ver. He has his steam saw mill in the

woods and the frame nearly ready. Ladies' aid society at Mrs V.Godfrey's, last week. Miss Hattie Bedient was brought hom

Messrs Geopple & Bradley Have again

Edward Bradley has been confined the house with tonsilitis

S. S. Carver is moving into the Row-

Miss Lena Fairchild is improving. Mrs Crossman does not seem to recover rom the grip as well as expected; Drs Frank and Andrew Gorham think it will be some time before she will get around

D. S. Hurlbutt, school visitor of Wilton, has commenced work on the farm

recently purchased and thinks his health already improved. William Hurlburt, Sr, 74 years old,

LYON'S PLAIN. L. R. Hoyt entertains his uncle, Frederic Nichols of Brooklyn.

Lottie Johnson of Waterbury is visiting her grandmother, Mrs C. W. Johnson. Philip Gerhard and family went to

funeral of their daughter, Mrs Kate Jesse. formerly belonged to in token of high es-Mrs Rachel Banks is sick; her son James is again suffering with inflamma-

LONG HILL. A side track capable of holding 30 or more cars has been put in at Parlor Rock

Summer picnickers will appreciate this.

Since Collector Troup of New Haven The funeral will be held from the church years ago on information furnished by cemetery for the family of Horace Demhis runaway wife, for evasion of the United States internal revenue laws, a less on positive information previously lots and tenements that rent from \$8 to obtained, removed a large quantity of \$12 a month are usually taken as soon as ice and sawdust from the ice house and vacated. Probably a few more might be discovered six casks of cider brandy. built and prove a satisfactory investment Frank B. Taylor appointed keeper. Tues-Marshall Lovejoy, taken to New Haven

he was about to be married.

with Dea Edward Sterling and wife, H. A. McKelvey and daughter, Mrs Berke-End, are filling up with boarders from ley Hotchkiss and others are on a trip to the ship yard. More tenements are need- California. They expect to return about of their proverbial good times, last week

> ciable at the hall, Thursday evening, visit in New York.
> May 8, under the auspices of the ladies' aid society; cake and cream will be serv-

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> The Tuesday night prayer meeting will be at Mrs Harvey Hull's, next week. will be at Mrs Harvey Hull's, next week. The M. E. Sunday school is making

extensive preparations for a concert to

take place June 8. A very quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, April 23, at the residence of Turney Hall. In the presence of only the immediate family, Mr Hall's youngest daughter, Miss Bertha G., was joined ard Taylor of Danbury by the Fairfield in wedlock to F. S. Hopson, Rev C. W Boylston, rector of Grace church, officiating. After the ceremony, the company enjoyed a sumptuous wedding break-

ening for a wedding journey, the destination of which was not disclosed.

fast, whose menu included many of the

season's delicacies. The bride was the

One handsome top buggy has been completed for Landlord Leonard by C. H. Gay and another is nearly ready to

Lucius P. Tuttle became general su perintendent of the Consolidated road Thursday. O. M. Shepard, the new superintendent of the New York division. is also at work, with headquarters at New York.

Quite a breeze was raised in business and financial circles in New Haven by the repudiation in open court by Lawyer Simeon E. Baldwin of the agreement be tween the Derby railroad and the city, by which the Derby road closed several streets in entering the city. Property from Norwalk, Saturday, sick with diph- owners have been trying to secure their money and one of the cases was on trial, during which Prof Baldwin stated that the road did not intend to carry out its part of the agreement by which the Housatonic and New England systems secured an entrance into the city. Arguments were begun before Judge Robinson of the Superior court and he has ointed Luzon B. Morris, formerly of Newtown, with John S. Sloan and Sher-

wood S. Thompson, as arbitrators. about Editor Smith of the Newtown BEE. They have told how many miles he walks in a day, how he sits up all night and prints bushels of what they call unimportant news. While these people have been talking, Neighbor Smith has gone right on with the business, continuing to issue one of the best local papers in the State. Mr Smith has a staff of able assistants in getting out the news and it is not necessary to work all night. Suc-

Danbury News.

STRATFORD. The Capt Francis Godfrey place on

King street has been bought by J. H. Rev Mr Livingston of the Methodist church received \$500 from the church he South Norwalk, Monday, to attend the has received \$500 from the church he

> teem, hoping that his health will gain. A reindeer skin sleeping bag and a dog collar and harness have been presented to the Bridgeport Scientific society by Mrs S. A. Barrymore. They were made

> the Greeley expedition. Mrs Ezra Wheeler and family have come up from New York and occupy the

The granite works have just erected

turing company are securing their hous- department. A short time ago, Deputy Monday afternoon to Mr Wisner of es in Bridgeport. The president, Elwin Collector Sidney E. Hawley became sat- Bridgeport. Price paid wss \$5100. As R. Hyde, has engaged a house on Fairfield avenue and expects to move in 10 ed and at last secured evidence which it does not speak well for investments in days. George W. Jackman has been setises. He was accompanied by United costly property in town that has been States Guager Watt and a squad of men, sacrificed within two or three years.

day, 65 gallons more were found. Mr Daniel Williams at Antioch, Ills., at the Beach was arrested by United States age of 92 years. More than 60 years ago he was a prominent citizen of this place. for a hearing before Commissioner active in civil and religious matters. He Wright and released on bonds of \$2000 was engaged in the comb business, built furnished by Elliott M. Beardsley. The the house now occupied by George W. of Seaview avenue will be Long Hill, Standard says that Mr Beach particular. Fairchild and had for his factory the Conn., after the 5th of May. His family ly regretted being arrested just now, as building just north, now owned by Mr Stratton. He was a prominent Universalist and took active part lu building the Nathaniel W. Lewis of Ogden street church formerly occupied by that body, died, Tuesday, and was buried Thursday. now owned by Ezra Whiting and used as a meat market by Whiting Bros. He has been a long-time resident of the West and accumulated quite a fortune.

> The temperance division enjoyed one Thursday evening. Miss Lulu Wolf has returned from a

> Parties from Bridgeport have been photographing the scholars in the differ-ent rooms of the graded school. Some

of the pictures are very good. Dave Wohlgemuth caught a large snapping turtle while on a hunting expe-

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454 AND 456 MAIN STREET,

dition, last week and is getting it in good | The Bankrupt Dry Goods company advercondition for soup.

port at the athletic grounds on Sutton

their new house on Strawberry hill. The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church held a package sociable in the lecture room of the church, Tuesday evening. The price of admission was a A few quill drivers have been talking package valued at least 10c. These packages were afterward disposed of at auction. There was a large attendance and

> cash receipts must have materially benefitted the treasury of the aid society. There is talk of a store and meat mar-

Emmet Beardsley is doing the mason work for a new house on Elin street. Letters have been received from J. II.

Montana. Mr Martin is well pleased

with his new location.

R. H. Russell was appointed president by Esquimaux and were brought here by and Nathan B. Wells, secretary and Our price for this lot, 52 1-2c.

was left with the directors. At a subse-

quent meeting of the board of directors,

trees. If prompt measures are taken, their ravages may be largely checked. Letters received from John Edwards and wife, who are in the far West, report

oughing

one part of PERRY DAVIS' rain

PAINKILLER also Come

Sore Throat, Diphtherio

Rheumatism, Neural

ettes, Challies, in plain and corded dress

stock of these goods and wish to dispose of them as soon as possible to make room for new goods arriving daily. The new manager of the domestic department is trying to get every kind of goods to please his patrons. The Vanderbecks have moved into They will mail you any samples of these gooes you may wish.

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Essay, "A trip to St Petersburg in 1940," S. Jennings. Trio, Miss Kelsey, Messrs Northrop and

Reading, Miss Gertie Jelliff.

Solo, accompanied by the banjo, A.J. Harte.

at 7 30 p m.

ney E. I.. Wells has retired from the

trip through the Western states.

GREEN'S FARMS. creamery company, at which the site for

WESTPORT. A fashionable wedding took place,

asylum at the Rogers place, formerly a wearing diamonds and carrying a bouboys' school, a branch of the asylum at | quet of white Illacs. Miss Ella See of Tarrytown, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Percival White of Brooklyn, brother of the groom, best man; ushers, John L. Adams, brother of the bride, and Mr White. A reception followed at which Brooklyn, New York, Baltimore, Jersey City, Tarrytown and Westport were pres-chicks at once. ent. Beyer's Bridgeport orchestra dis-

> Mr and Mrs White will reside in Brooklyn. LONG HILL, HUNTINGTON. G. W. Shelton has sold his farm to Mr first started.

from New York, Saturday.

MONROE.

place, but says that he will have \$3000 A surprise party of neighbors and

in quest of another.

of the evening.

D. Davis of Easton.

Mrs D. B. Manee is visiting in New

York and Brooklyn. The young peoples' association of the M. E. church, appointed for this (Friteachers' convention in Bridgeport and Evangelist Pease's meetings in Cutler's

of Price, Lee & Co's bookbinding establishment, will soon take his former position in the T. J. Cagney bookbinding company, 739 Broadway, New York.

votes in the Journal's contest for the most popular man in Connecticut.

beck, daughter of the instructor. The Summerfield Methodist church has passed a set of resolutions censuring the recent action in virtually "tying Chief

handsome office desk and equipments by his employes. Union evangelical meetings will be held at the first Methodist church for one week, commencing May 11, at the South Congregational church. These meetings will be conducted by Rev B. F. Miles, were almost impassable in the night. evangelist, assisted by Mr Greenwood,

S. Wakeman won the high kicking conrecord was eight feet, five and one half ter.

ness man, who has been dying with con- tory rheumatism. ago, by the advice of a physician, he left Bridgeport and went to Long Hill to live point nearly opposite the skating rink.

will occupy the Coan place near Parlor Rock. The change is made necessary on

Miss Ada Robb has returned from New were never larger or more plentiful than York and is working at Toucey's.

call and inspect them before buying elsewhere. Mothers wishing good, stylish, well made suits for their little

PARK CITY CLOTHING HOUSE,

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. JOHN W. BYERS, Proprietors

The Eagles were successful in the ball ginghams, satines, etc. They have a large game played with the Stars of Bridge-

ket on Strawberry hill. Martin, who is now living in Butte City,

The Cupheags have been adding new furniture to their club room. They have arranged for a game of ball, Memorial At the annual meeting of the cemetery association, the old board of directors LOWELL EXTRA were elected as follows: A. Wilcoxson. F. J. Beardsley, G. H. Spall, R. H. Russell, C. B. Curtis, J. W. Thompson. Ezra Whiting, Stiles Judson, Sr. and Robert With the Stick. G. Curtis. The purchase of new ground

Bag worms have appeared upon the

Mrs Edwards's health benefitted.

You can certainly

With 10 harts mo-

lasses or honey to

Take + teaspoonful often. TRY IT .-

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

The St. Vincent de Paul society, Concords, Knights of Columbus and St. Rose druly corps made a fine appearance, Sunday, when they marched in a body, wearing able to run nearly all Winter with water the corner on which it stands, Church take of holy communion.

Judge Brisco and wife of Thompson-

floor of the building, whose loss is covered by \$3000 insurance. H. J. Smith check of \$50 for their gallant services.

New lot of ceiling paper and also the finest and largest assortment of paper hangings, can be found at E. F. Haw- proaches to the new Iron bridge across

Messrs Thomas and Edward Murray, the contractor says that the abutments uncles of Miss Ellen C. Murray, were up must be finished in three weeks, for the from New York to attend her funeral, iron work, which is now ready to be Wednesday. The latter was accompan-shipped, will be here before that time ied by his daughter, Miss Maggie L. and and the bridge will be open for travel by two sons, John and Thomas A. Another June 1. Stone for the abutments is obuncle, Daniel Lachey, was also present, tained from a quarry on land of Mrs Benbesides large numbers from Bridgeport. jamin Curtis and the land for the exten-Danbury and surrounding towns.

ers to remain through the Winter in Newtown, J. II. Warner offers the Judge for the Summer, partly furnished, for of Saturday's rain, but good plays, well death, though not unexpected, was sud-8150 and will give rent free from October rendered and popular, have been given den in its coming. She has been ailing ing the place.

Ferry's hall by the Y. M. A. and T. C. club of Dodgingtown, Friday night and that it will be repeated, this (Friday) ev-

There was an extensive fire in the

Fine assortment of boys' short pants 50c to \$1 pair; also boys' waists, colored and white and cheviot shirts.

with William Wakeley.

Biggest bargain in ladies' black silk gloves, all sizes, for 15c pair, worth 30c, at E. F. Hawley's; also colored gloves 10 and 15c, worth double.

Miss Lizzie Gallagher was home from Long Hill, Sunday.

Cornelius Lacey and wife have moved to Bethel, where they will live with their daughter.

The Rubber Co. shipped, last week Thursday, the 52-inch, 8-ply elevator belt 350 feet long and have it on display in their window at 15 Park Row, New York. The belt weighed 4250 pounds.

Charles Pourchot, machinist, left the Rubber, Saturday, and will work his lum, New York, was in town on a short farm in Hanover.

Michael McMahon of the tunnel, who is with his daughter, Mrs Bridget Lennon of Bridgeport, is sick with inflammatory rheumatism. He is nearly 80 years old and has decided to dispose of his has been in town. Newtown property. His attorney, Judge Beecher, will sell the property at auction, Saturday, May 10, at 2 p m, C. H. Peck wielding the auctioneer's hammer.

C. H. Gay has turned out a handsome buggy for Electrician Charles Beers of Bridgeport, who knows where to come for good vehicles.

ceived a consignment of carriages from Cortland, N. Y.

horse, bought in Bridgeport.

The steam drill is in full blast at the Mount Pleasant quarry and the stone crusher will soon be as briskly at work. that he was steadily failing. During the Peter's at Danbury, where she had been Ex-Mayor Fones congratulates Newtown last week, his suffering was intense, be- for several years and where death stole on taking the proper steps to secure good ing caused by complicated heart trouble, upon her and put an end to a life of sacroads and cites those put down by Mr and, at an early hour on Friday morning, rifice and suffering, but a life not wasted. Pierce in Bridgeport three years ago. They have withstood the constant pound- those most dear to him, whose loving Richard Healey, M. J. Houlihan, M. J. ing of thousands of teams and are as good hands and words had tended to lighten Cavanaugh, M. J. Bradley and J. F. to-day as when first laid.

tion to supply again at the Windsor ave- was celebrated, was largely attended, robe of cream colored satin, producing a tion to supply again at the Windsor avenue on the church, Hartford, next Sunday and many friends from this town being prescent. Interment in St. Peter's new come-Thursday.

ton of New Haven will supply for Rey Misses Fox of New York; a sheaf of successful business year, which was clos-Mr Hoyt, Sunday.

resenting the heirs of Mrs Sarah M. a beautiful bunch of calla and Easter page issue. If it had not been such hard Reep a complete line of all kinds Booth, has applied for letters of adminis- lilies from Maher family, New Haven; a work gto get the papers out, the BEE tratton de bonis non. The estate was box of choice cut flowers and blooming might properly say something about it, settled by Mrs Booth's husband, Josiah potted plants, with sympathy, from but we trust that our large army of read-Booth, but never distributed and the ap- members of Balmforth avenue school and ers will appreciate the extra effort that

Mine Host Houlihan of the Grand Cen- A trifle over a century ago, Thaddeus tral is preparing to welcome the Summer Beecher of New Haven purchased of guest with bright new paint, paper, etc. Farmer John Allen of Hamden an elm e01 John A. Nash and brother wield the sapling, paying for it with a quart of Santa Cruz rum and a Spanish milled brushes.

half dollar. The tree was planted on the John J. Schermerhorn is setting out 17th of April, 1790, the day that Benjaabout two acres of grape vines, mostly min Franklin died and is always known as the Beecher elm. It has been enclos

ed with a neat iron fence and it will be

existence was recently held under the

This noble etm was planted by Thudden

Beecher, April 17, 1790; its centennial was cel-

Charles H. Beers of Mile Hill, being i

farming business, will sell his milch

Henry R. Kimberly and family of

Bridgeport arrived at the Grand Central,

Thursday evening, where they will spend

Miss Ellen C Murray.

Death has again invaded the much

stricken family of Mrs Dennis Murray,

her daughter, Miss Ellen, suddenly ex-

piring on the morning of April 28. Her

came; and she was ready to yield up her

The members of the choirs at Danbury

and Newtown, as well as representatives

from Bridgeport and elsewhere, attended

and joined in the choral responses of the

mass and all sang exquisitely, for the

throb of each heart was felt in the temor

of the voices. The deceased had been

their friend, as well as musical director.

cella Walsh of Bridgeport sang "Sweet

spirit, hear my prayer," and during the

floral offerings were profuse and elegant.

well as best known Catholics of St Rose

parish. Of this family of seven children,

four sons and three daughters who grew

to man's estate, only one sister, Miss

Julia, and three brothers, Michael, Thomas and Dennis, survive; Mrs Mary A.

Martin, a younger sister, and Father Ed-

ward Murray, a beloved, saintly brother,

Miss Murray was educated in the town

Brennan and others.

der Dr Richardson's care.

cows, etc., at auction on Tuesday, May 6

at 10 a m.

The Niantic mills, which have been kept in trim as long as it lives, though new badges, from St. Patrick's hall to power only, by the use of their new and Chapel streets, is one of the busiest St. Rose church to hear mass and par- wheel, find that the water is falling and in the city. The celebration of the conthat the engine will soon be required. clusion of the first century of the tree's H. M. Bolles, the New Preston monu- care of Edward C. Beecher of Beecher's

ville have been guests of G. W. Bradley ment maker, has been here, this week, exchange, well known to Newtown peosetting up headstones at Berkshire in ple. He is grandnephew of Thaddeus memory of Mrs Samuel Curtis and at the Beecher and is proud of the ancient elm, Ansonia's hot fire in Colburn's corner, village cemetery in memory of Mrs Ben- high on whose trunk he is to have this Wednesday morning, burned out S. W. nett Blackman. Both are of marble and inscription placed: Smith & Co., the drug firm in the ground the latter is of especially massive design.

ebrated by Edward C. Beecher, April 17, 1890 Mrs M. G. Marble of New York is sent each of the two fire companies a spending a few days at her Summer residence in Newtown, preparatory to repoor health and not able to carry on his turning later for the season.

Several men began digging for the apthe Pohtatuck, Monday. Owen Cromwell has charge of the mason work and sion of Dayton street to and across the bridge was obtained from Edward Troy As an inducement for Summer board- and the estate of Patrick Carroll.

Bailey's theater company opened its Warner place at the foot of the Street engagement here under the poor auspices 1, 1890, to April 1, 1891, to any one rent- and the hall has been crowded nearly ev- for over a year, but remained at her post ery evening. The company, though not of duty until about the beginning of the large, is well balanced and the actors, as year, when she could no longer attend to Buzz writes the News that an enjoya- individuals and as a whole, deserve the her duties and so returned to her mothble minstrel entertainment was given at applause they receive. The last performer's house to die. Here she gradually ance will be given, Saturday evening.

Brakeman W. E. Derigon of the Housatonic, who has been sick, was able to spirit. Her mother had only left the pareturn to duty, this week. Hugh, son of tient's room for a moment to call the sis-Conductor Clark Lane, who has been on ter, Miss Julia, to take her place at the woods between Berkshire and Sandy Derigon's run, will be retained on the bedside and the latter reached there only

ful death. The Litchfield archdeaconry will hold | The funeral obsequies occurred at St its May meeting at St Paul's, Woodbury, Rose church, Wednesday forenoon and Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7. consisted of a solemn mass of requiem, Willis Lockwood has traded horses Dr Kirkly of Rye will give the missions- the highest honor the church can pay a ry address on Tuesday evening. The lay member. Father E. J. Kennedy, cubishop of the diocese will be present on rate of St Rose, acted as celebrant of the Michael Lynch, Palestine, Mr Warren Larry, Lawyer F. J. Hughes of Giddings & Wednesday morning to confirm a class mass, Father Gibbons of New Britain as Mr Anero Rohaly, Messes Stevens & Co., Mr Hughes, Bridgeport, has hired part of and to advance Rev J. C. Linsley to the deacon, Father M. J. Creagh of Ansonia James Ternel, John W. Watson, Hattie S.Wii. District of New Towns, ss. Probate Court, May 1, 1889.

Bridgeport, York State and elsewhere, Rose cemetery, beside her dead brother: sleeping in barns or other outbuildings John Lillis has moved his house furnito avoid the officers. They at last reture into his building and will, as soon turned, however and stopped at the as his license is transferred, open busi- house of Rufus Baldwin, colored, where they were arrested, Saturday, by Constables Blackman and Kelly, assisted by Rev J. P. Hoyt was in his pulpit, last A. S. Blackman and H. S. Clark. Si-Sunday, having declined an invitation to monds was brought to Newtown Street preach elsewhere that he might be with and lodged in the lockup until Monday his people on the 16th anniversary of his afternoon, when he was tried before Justice Cavanaugh and found guilty. Under bonds of \$100, he was bound over for the May term of the Superior court at Danbury. He was taken to Bridgeport by Constable Blackman. The woman with whom he was found was known as Jane Monroe, but is really Frances Carroll. Of the three children she deserted, one is at work in Danbury, the others

> are in the county home at Stratford. Trout fishing is the great sport just now, and the men do not carry off all the Chief among them were "Gates Ajar," laurels either, for a party of four young with the motto "Rest," from St Peter's ladies, accompanied by a solitary gentleman, caught about 35 speckled beauties, yesterday, in one of Newtown's famous

> Dr James W. Gordon, who is now on town 38 years ago and was eldest daughthe medical staff at Hart's Island asyter and second eldest child of Dennis and Ellen Murray, the former since deceased. visit to his mother, Saturday. Her parents were among the pioneers, as

The Newtown Academy closed its ses

Luzon Bonaparte Wood of Danbury

sions for the year, Friday, 25th ult.

Amos N. Sanford. Amos N. Sanford, a well known and having passed away within two years. highly respected citizen of Danbury, for- The mother, although in feeble health, merly of this town, died at his home on survives this third invasion of death in Friday, April 25. He was a descend- her household and the sympathy of the ant of one of this town's oldest families, community is with her in her last dire having been born in Hanover district, bereavement. November 13, 1831. In 1853, he was A. W. Bassett of the Hook has just re- married to Miss Margaret Rilley, daugh- schools, both public and the Academy, ter of the late Thomas Rilley and resided afterward finishing her education at the in Hanover until about six years ago, when falling health compelled him to retire from farm life and, with his family, he moved to Danbury, where he bought a pleasant home on Summit street. He bore his sufferings with the greatest of fortitude, never desponding, yet realizing that he was steadily falling. During the last week, his suffering was intense, belast week, his suffering was intense week, his suffering in Hanover until about six years ago, convent in Winsted. She was a success-F. T. Beehler of Mile hill has a new tire from farm life and, with his family, town and in Bridgeport, until physical his heavy burden. His funeral, which Brennan. Undertaker P. F. Keating had took place from St. Peter's church on charge of the funeral. The casket was Monday, where a solemn funeral mass of white brocaded velvet and the burial tery. The floral gifts were choice and appropriate, most noticeable being a It is expected that Rev George A. Pel- bunch of beautiful plume palms from

Two Eight-Page Bees. The BEE Publishing Company, after a wheat with sickle of ivy leaves from cal with an eight-page paper, last week, nieces; a sickle of choice carnations, with April 25, celebrates the beginning of its Edward C. Beecher of New Haven, rep- "Uncle" in immortelles from nephews; second corporate year with another eight pointment of an administrator de bonis non is necessary to give the heirs, of whon there are a number, the benefit of the property. It consists of stocks and bonds to the amount of \$1000 or so.

| Administrator de bonis numerous bouquets. Deceased leaves a test double issues have cost. These two issues have required 376 quires of paper, 25 sheets to the quire, or enough to have supplied the BEE for some six months when R. H. Smith bought the property, nine years ago.



STRATFORD GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS CHARLES J. HUGHES, PROPRIETOR.

Principal Works at Stratford; Branch Office, No. 1 Lyon st., Bridgeport.

P. L. Ronalds spends the week at the F. D. Jordan has been called to Port Chester as telegrapher.

John R. Tomlinson of Mile Hill is un-Mrs Jay Peck and daughter of New Haven have visited B. McEwen and Mrs

parents.

Alonzo Taylor. Fred McEwen of Bristol visits his

Mrs B. A. Treat and daughter are at William A. Bradley's.

Mrs Munson Clark is sick ; friends from Derby assist in caring for her.

wasted away and waited patiently for the call, which to her had no terrors. It

The best lawn mower made only \$5 50 at E.

F. Hawley's; try one and prove it.

List of letters uncalled for at Newtown post office: C. S. Betts, James Crowley, Mr George Feriece, Edw. Gray, Miss Carry Gaylord, Charley Hallock, Joe Killred, C. H. Lyon, f

Fathers J. F. Rogers of Bridgeport, Doolan of Cornwall Bridge, Lynch of Port- ers' gloves in town, new stock just in; also land, Nihill of Bridgeport, Walsh, Down- croquet, etc., at E. F. Hawley's.

ey and Lynch of Danbury. The latter offered the prayer at interment, the service over the body being performed at Only think; hand made harnesses, \$12 the church by Father Donohue, pastor

and \$15 at E. F. Hawley's. Meigs & Co. give you a view of their clothing palace again and their eight great sales.

Did you notice the ad. of the Waterbury unday Herald? M. B. Terrill & Co. of Sandy Hook are the POR SALE-1 pair Oxen, 2 Horses, 1 Bull, recognized headquarters for fishing tackle and everything in the line of hunting and fishing equipments. Their prices are low,too,

At the offertory of the mass, Miss Mar- for first class goods. Latest and nobbiest styles in hats of every description, fur, wool and straw at E. F. Hawviewing of the remains "Jesus, lover of ley's; also please remember our prices my soul," in a very feeling manner. The right every time.

Unclaimed letters at Sandy Hook : John Car nathan, Mrs Robert Kittrell, H. Krotty, M. S. Sanford, William Scott, Adam Poquette. choir, Danbury; broken column and a

cross, with "Sister," from the family, Sperry & Barnes' hams and shoulders at H. besides handsome offerings from J. F. O NE HORSE FOR SALE—Weighs 1150; age 8 years. Or will exchange for lighter Horse. Enquire of H. E. BRADLEY, Sandy Hook, Conn. Miss Ellen Murray was born in this

PIGS-For Sale, Sow and Pigs and Two Shoats; also a good Colt. JAMES LYNCH Stepney, Blanket Meadow.

POTATOES—For Sale, a few bushels of White Flower Potatoes for seed at 50c per bushel. F. D. HOLLISTER, Monroe.



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A CARD—We take this method of expressing our most sincere thanks to those dear triends who so deeply sympathized and kindly assisted us in our late bereavement and also for the foral gitts which we esteem as lowing expression of sympathy.MRS MAR-GARET SANFORD AND FAMILY, Danbury.

A NYONE—In want of a Buggy or Wagon of any kind will do well to enquire of D. G. BEERS & Co., Newtown. They make tops of all kinds and handle wagons from standard manufacturerers. A THOROUGHBRED Duroe or Jersey Red Boar for service, at L. O. OSBORNE'S,

A UCTION—Will be sold at public anction, Saturday, May 10, at 2 p m, all the property, both real and personal, belonging to Michael McMahon, near the Tunnel, in Newtown, consisting of 40 acres of Lund, with the buildings thereon standing, one Cow, one Heifer auditousehold Furniture. Terms Cash. Sale to take place rain or shine. MICHAEL McMAHON, by W. J. Beecher, attorney.

Mrs Fox, Miss Radeliff, Mrs W.S.
Bradley and daughter visit Ansonia friends.

Miss Nellie Sherwood is at work in New Haven.

It is high time that the railroad put an agent in the station; freight increases for the sold at public auction, Saturday, May 16, at 2 p m, (if not previously sold at private sale), Estate of the late Hermon Parmelee, situated in Gregory's Orchard district in the lower part of Newtown, consisting of 25 acres of Land, suitably divided into meadow, pasture and wood land, well watered by a stream of living water, springs, etc. Two-story white house, barn and other necessary and convenient outbuildings, all of which are in A. 1. condition. Pleasantly situated on main road between Danbury and Bridgeport. GEORGE R. PARMELEE, Administrator.

Will Holmes and a New Yorker took o'clock a m, at my farm in South Center district, my herd of a Milch Cows, Milk Cans, etc. Derigon's run, will be retained on the bedside and the latter reached there only 4 55 p m train, as increasing Summer to see the parting shiver and hear the fito see the parting shiver and hear the fiApril 30.

Will Homes and a R. S.

O'clock a m, at my farm in South Cen triet, my herd of 9 Milch Cows, Milk Cosale positive. CHARLES H. BEERS. POR SALE-2000 young German Carp, tor stocking ponds; also large ones if desired JOHN L. HUGHES, P. O. Hawleyville. Sale positive. CHARLES H. BEERS.

Por Sale—Registered Hoistein Cattle, 2 or Shoat, lot of Pigs six weeks old. Wm. II. Greenfield Hill.

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Frederick Sanford's honse for the Summer and is moving in.

Last December, the white wife of 1rdigeport as master of ceremonies; Miss Sadle, daughter of D. C. Gateley of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is visiting Mrs.

H. E. Tucker and other friends in Sandy Hook.

Pure maple sugar direct from Vermont sugar orchards only 12 1-2c pound in 10 pound tin cans. This low price will only be for a few days, as there is only a limple of the duantity at E. F. Hawley's.

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Pigs, six weeks old; also choice Seed Potoes, best varieties. W. H. RURR, Ridge-Side Farm, Redding Ridge.

FOR SALE—The Store and Dwelling recently occupied by John Lillis, with barn and outbuildings, situated in Sandy Hook. Enquire of or address, MRS P. CALLAHAN, Sandy Hook, Conn.

PASTET TO LET—Enquire at my piace, where I have for sale a Tobacco Barn that will hold 5000 plants. I will sell cheap for eash and the barn can remain on the ground it now occupies if desired. Call and see it if you expect to hang tobacco. A. C. HULL, Hawleyville.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a writ of exception to me directed and delivered, in

FOR SALE-Fourteen first class Pigs, six weeks old. WALTER RUFFLES, Pales tine, Newtown. OR SALE-The valuable Tract of Land of

Γ Timothy Sheehan, near the residence of D. W. Bronson. Inquire of C. H. NORTHROP, Newtown, Conn. FOR SALE-An extra good Jersey Cow, with Calt a week old. Enquire of or ad-dress, MRS P.CALLAHAN, Sandy Hook, Conn. P 15 Cows, 1 Yearling, Wagons and Farming Tools. Enquire of E. C. PAGE, Sandy Hook. OR SALE CHEAP-Buckboard used but two years, suitable for carrying four cans f milk. GEORGE F. DUNCOMBE, Botstord,

favor of Michael Flaherty of the town of Derby, county of New Haven, and against Michael Cummings of the town of Huntington, county of Fairfield, I have levied upon the following goods, chattels, and properly, to wit: One lot liquor and wine (Dar) bottles, and contents, I lot of tobacco and eigars, I lot of beer, and bar glasses, 2 slice boxes and dice, I cigar lighter, 3 damaged chairs, 3 gallons Jockey club whiskey and barrel, 3 bottles bitters, I lot Irish whiskey in bottles, I rubber syphon, I stone jug, I dozen bottles, I rubber syphon, I stone jug, I dozen bottles cognac brandy, 2 demijoins whiskey and demijohns, 6 lamps and hangers, I lot measures and other tinware, I lot glass bottles, 2 card tables, I stove, pipe and zine, I lot lead, I clock, I looking gle ss, I pool table with cues, bails and other belongings, about 10 gallons rye whiskey and barrel, 3 gallons cherry brandy and barrel, 3 gallons sherry wine and barrel, Sgallons New England rum and barrel, I -2 gallons port wine and barrel and I saloon bar. I will sell the same at public vendue to the highest bidder, at (or near) the public sign post, in the borough of Shelton, town of Huntington, at the expiration of 21 days; to wit, on Thursday, the Sth day of May, 1850a. 110 clock in the forenoon. Attest, HORACE WHEELER, Deputy Sheriff for Fairfield County. Dated at Huntington this 16th day of April, 1850. PASTURE TO LET-100 acres Pasture Land at Greenfield Hill, Conn., to let in large or small quantities; also Cattle taken by the week.Call or address GEORGE B. GORHAM, Box 15, Westport, Conn. PUEBLO, 4198—This standard bred Stallion will stand for the senson of 1890 at my sta-bles, Mount Pleasant, Newtown. Send for des-ertptive circular and pedigree. CHARLES G. PECK. CTALLION O. G. D., three year-old record 247 14, will stand for the season of 1890 at my farm in Hawleyville, one mile south of depot, at \$20, payable at time of service. Sired by Aristos, 2:27 3-4, sire of nine in 2:30 list; dam Lady Dyer by Rednath, second dam by Hambletonian by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. GER-SHOM H. PLATT.

R EMOVAL—I Hereby give notice to the cit-izens of Newtown and Sandy Hook that I want my heense transferred from Mrs Calla-han's store to John Lillis's building, Sandy Hook, Signed, JOHN LILLIS, Newtown, April 25, 1890.

TALLION SEASON OF 1890.—"Town Talk"
standard and registered No. 3385 by Aleantara 2.23, dam Violet by Administrator 2.29 1 2.
Also "Pomperang" standard and registered No. 7175, will stand Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at New Miltord Fair Grounds and at all other times at the Fair Grounds in Woodbury. For particulars address J. E. CAPE-WELL, Woodbury. Colts broken and horses handled for speed.

To John Ogden, Esq: Sir—I hereby give you notice that it is my intention to terminate your tenancy of the premises hereinafter described, situated in the Town of Easton, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, owned by me and now for a number of years past occupied by you by my sufferance and that you are to quit possession of same on or before the 22d day of May, A. D. 1890. Said premises are generally described substantially as follows, viz: About 60 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, bounded on the north by land of Wakeman Williams, on the east by land formerly of Ranson Lyon, on the south by a burying ground and land occupied by Edward Freeborn and on the west by land occupied by Edward Freeborn and on the west by land occupied by Edward Freeborn by land of Mary F. Williams and of Morris Davis. Dated at Easton aforesaid, April 21, 1820. MOSES OGDEN. Best, \$5 (0); Best Pastry, an elegant flour, only \$5.

OIL—Kerosene, best 150 test, 12c; 5-gal.lots, 55c.

MOLASSES—Best New Orleans, 50c; best Porto
Rico, 40c; best Sugar House Syrap, 36c.

BUTTER—Firstin, 18 and 20c; Creamery, 22,26c.

RICE—5, 6 and 8c.

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CHEESE—Good, 10c; Very Fancy, 13c.

MATCHES—3 Small Boxes, 1c; Large, 500, 4c.

CRACKERS—Soda, 6c; Milk, 8 and 9c; Ginger
Snaps, 9c.

Snaps, 9c.

SOAP—6 bars Babbitt's Best, 25c; 36 bars 5c
SOAP—6 bars Welcome, 25c; 16 bars Ozone
\$1; 3 34 lb. bar Soap, 20c.

CANNED GOODS—Tomatoes, 8 and 10c; Corn, 8,
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RAISINS—8, 10 and 12c.
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TEAS—reduced 10c per lb., all kinds.
CODFISH—Choice Whole Fish, 5c; Boneless, 7 W ANTED-Summer Boarders.—For Sale-first class Road Cart, Apply to A. L. PECK, Newtown. WANTED—An odd off Ox, Holstein, about six years old.—One young Cow for sale. Send postal to CORNELIUS DIBBLE, Stony Hill, Bethel. BENJAMIN BETTS, FAIRFIELD, CT.

W ANTED—Boy, if years old to do chores and light farm work. Must be well recommended. Apply to ELIJAH BEACH, Trumbull Center. \$16 ROAD CARTS at A. W. BASSETT'S, Sandy Hook; new and second hand Carriages and Wagons for sale or exchange.

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Our display of SPRING OVERCOATS has attracted the people. Such values as we offer for \$5 and \$6 staggers them. At \$7 50 and \$10 we show exceptionally good values, some made with silk sleeve linings and facings at \$12 50, 13 50, 15, 16 50, 18, \$20. We show the finest and most complete assortment of new and stylish garments, all sizes, to 50 breast measure.

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The Monarch shirt is absolutely the best fitting shirt made for \$1, 1 25, \$1 50.

FOR SALE—A small young Horse, good driver, sound and kind. Also Spindle Buggy and Harness. Will be sold cheap for want of use. THOMAS KEATING, with James Burr, Monroe.

POR SALE—Farm of 75 acres, with house and barn, now occupied by Martin Lillis, in Hall Way River district. Is acres bounded as follows: North by land of Maurice Hartnett, east by land of Maurice Hartnett and highway, south by land of James Balley, west by land of James Railey and James Clark. Enquire of MRS BRIDGET LILLIS, Sandy Hook.

FOR SALE-20 Pigs six weeks old May 1 CHARLES SANFORD, Redding Ridge

FOR SALE—Ten Pigs, part Berkshire and Chester White. S. L. THOMAS, Daniel's

FOR SALE—One two-horse Wagon, good as new; Two top Wagons; Hay Rake; Cutting Box, etc. Apply to FRANK SHERMAN, Long Hill.

D ecution to me directed and delivered, in favor of Michael Flaherty of the town of Der

WEET Potatoes, Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, at H. E. BRADLEY'S, Sandy Hook; also Hams and Shoulders. He keeps a large assortment of tobaccos and cigars and a flue stock of confectionery.

V standard varieties of Cabbage, Tomato, Celery and Pepper Plants, each in their sea-son, at reasonable prices. HARRY C. BEERS, Mile Hill, Newtown.

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SHOES FOR BOYS' WEAR. A GOOD Cow and Califor sale. E.B.BOOTH, Hattertown, Newtown. CUTHBERT and Mariboro Raspberry Plants for sale, 50c 100 by the 100; less than 100, le each. A.W. PECK, Mount Pleasant, Newtown. Duck's Eggs 25c a sitting. To be satisfactory require special attention from the dealer. Every parent knows from experience how hard it is to get boys' shoes that will wear well.

We have made for us, by a manufacturer who makes boys' goods exclusively, a line of shoes that are a source of much satisfaction to us as well as to our patrons who have tried them. The are of good, honest calf skin, fine enough to look well, but not so fine as to detract from the wearing qualities. Solid oak soles, strongly made. A shoe that a good healthy boy can wear anywhere. Looks well enough for a dress shoe and has strength sufficient to stand any test. Price,

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FARM FOR SALE—The Farm belonging to the estate of the late Benjamin G. Cartis, consisting of one House, Barn, Carriage House and 175 acres land. For particulars, inquite of MRS LAURA CURTIS, New FOR SALE—Cheap for cash; three yoke of A 1 Working Oxen. WHEELER BROS., Plattsville. (Narrows, Easton.) all kinds. No Rosin! They are W. H. BOWKER & CO.

FOR SALE-20 head of good Ewes; 20 head of nice Helfers, under four years of age due to calve in the late Summer and Fall; al'so a few choice home raised young Horses. JOHN PIERCE & SON, South Britain. F OR SALE—Bradley's and Mapes' Fertiliz-ers for special crops; also Plumb & Win-ton's pure bone. Full line of Feed, Flour and Grain. D. H. WARD, Trumbull.

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colt to Ed Edmonds. Mr Hubbard's son is at work for G. A. Shepard in Bethel.

William Sherman of Ridgefield spent Sunday with his mother. George Duncan is doing Mr Knowles'

farm work. Mr Knowles is working for Gilbert Bros. in Bethel.

Mr Spencer is working in Bethel for Signor, the carpenter. Mrs George Wells celebrated her 64th

birthday, Monday, with a party. The large number present were royally entertained and she received a number of useful presents.

Eli Hoyt is very low; his daughter, Miss Lydia, is gaining.

It is reported that J. Russelll has rent ed Charles Brotherton's farm.

ROXBURY.

Mrs Dickinson has a severe attack of measles.

Horace Squire is laid up with pneu

Burt Tuttle and wife were made happy, last week Thursday, by the addition t their household of a fine boy.

Mr Preston's mansion is being painted white; several other impsovements are being made, showing that the town is still alive.

The Easter festival of Christ church will consist of a fine concert, conducted by William B. Seward and will take place the second week in May. The celebrated soprano, Miss Belle Watson of St. Paul's, Brooklyn, is engaged to be present and there will be an orchestra of some 25 of Roxbury's best singers. There will also be a supper, provided by the ladies of Christ church.

During the night, strong hunters were breaking their way through the snow for royal fun, and chanced to hear the voice of an old woman in prayer. So they quietly approached her little window and listened. As she asked the Lord to send her food, they said one to the other, with friends. "Now we will have some fun; let us tumble a loaf of bread down the little chimney and see if she will think God sent it." So they did and the child of faith took it up from the floor, pressed it to her breast and exclaimed, "Bless the Lord, O my soul!" The rowdies could hold no longer, but called out from the window, "Are you such a simpleton as to think God sent you that bread? Why, we rolled it down your chimney." She turned complacently toward the little window and smilingly said, "Yes, yes, the Lord sent it, if the devil did bring it."

Home is pre-eminently woman's kingdom, and every "house-mother," using the tender German name, should reign an uncrowned queen. If Heaven have entrusted to her the responsibility of thus mastered its contents? Yet, he perriches, and like Solomon's lilies of the severed in spite of discouragements, till should still be able to direct, for, sooner his country. Who, again, will whine should still be able to direct, for, sooner or later, she must render an account of her stewardship.—[Home Magazine.]

The ministers of the neighboring as to the author. If successful, he made churches of Easton and Stepney are to her stewardship .- [Home Magazine.

The family in itself is in peril at four leading points: First, from the careless way in which law and social opinion allow the family to come into being through hasty and unwise marriage. Secondly, its physical basis is corrupted by unchastity, the most fundamental and far-reaching of human vices. Thirdly, the family in some sections of the country, and but they have heard almost nothing of traveled through nearly every county in among some classes of people, partially one who is as great a force as he is in the New England, this Winter. falls of one of its great objects through Quaker City, and who is very close to immoral and even criminal unfruitfulness and in its weak home nurture. And fourthly, the family is broken up vio- voted to him as he to her. Mr Childs week. lently and carelessly by divorce, and by was in New York a day or two ago. Mrs kindred illegal dissolutions, on the direct | Childs is seen with him here on rare ocor implied plea that remedies are useless and that the best relief in their case is dressed in a dark cloth suit of an olive not remedy at all, but the destruction of tint, made in a perfectly plain, refined the whole square will contain the houses diseased conjugal union.—[Samuel W. by She is about five feet four or five, a woman's just height, with regular be one of the finest places in the city.

a goodly number of transient visitors any brilliancy to a pleasant smile. Appar- have been connected with the departfair Sunday morning. New Yorkers, as ently she is in the bloom of perfect health ment from its infancy, is regretted by the well as strangers in the city, look upon and woman's prime. Because she is such citizens, as well as a majority of the Demthat square as the place of hotels, res- "a home body"-it's a good old word- ocrats. Their thorough knowledge of taurants, banks and clubs. There is on- the story has been started that Mrs the whole working of the department and ly one church on it, and Dr Parkhurst, Childs is an invalid. Her charming ap- sound judgment in everything pertaining has been to amass a fortune of many well-known, and is indeed a classic in the to fill the vacancies. joyment nor benevolence. Every penny than her husband. She is a recognized counted toward the grand total. A few leader in social affairs, particularly those days ago, he was appealed to on behalf of a musical character. She is an accomof a most worthy object. He gave just plished musician.—[Home Magazine. 25 cents. And in reply to the expression of astonishment such a contribution from a millionaire could not fail to bring forth, very pretty incident the other day of Mrs he said: 'You don't know how it hurts me to give away that 25 cents! I've near. that name. It seems when the Professor Milledge Walker of St. Paul's, Sunday. ly reached my twenty-million-dollar courted and married her, Mrs Morse was Some of his thoughts: mark.' Now," continued the doctor, a mute, never remembering to have heard "the name of that man and the particu- the sound of her own voice. Her family lars of the affair are known to me and believed total deafness was the result of are at your service."

newspaper work, journalists, reporters theory, and with patience inspired by and editors. Speaking more accurately, love, the famous scientist exhausted ev- marry again and there would be no there are three stages of development, ery means to restore to his wife her two for the divorce courts. A journalist is a calf reporter. He is a lost senses, his efforts being crowned in A journalist is a calf reporter. He is a reporter in the miniature tadpole stage, some years after the cure had been perthe rest of his person to shove it around. feeted, and while visiting in Louisville, marriages there is one divorce and one year If he is lucky, by and by he becomes a that the narrator met the vivacious little in New England 2000 divorces were granted reporter. After a reporter's legs wear lady. Mrs Morse, she said, talked alout, they make an editor out of him. The most incessantly, was passionately fond endom can destroy the ties of marriage. final stage of a frog, you know, the ex- of dancing, but, above all the joys of life treme removal from the tadpole, is the ranked the delights of laughter first. bullfrog; too stiff to jump, too old and Whenever compatible with good taste. tough to cat, who just sits on the bank she laughed heartily in conversation, the and bellows. That is an editor .- [G. S. least trifle excited her risibles, and it was confided as a fact to a few chosen friends Welshons.

that so divine a sound in long-dulled ears In an article on the proper way to con- were these tones of her own voice, that struct and maintain country roads, more often and often she would go off alone, particularly where macadam is not prac- close the doors and surfeit her newlyticable, the Homestead gives these prac- found hearing by long, ringing peals of tical hints: A road scraper is often of fresh, unrestrained laughter, sweeter far much value in leveling a road and filling than any music to the happy woman resruts and depressions, but it should never cued from the horrors of dumbness .used to scrape the earth from the [Home Magazine, the traveled way. This has no substance and is quickly ground to powder, making love may have a very roomy heart, but miserable dust in dry weather and the that child will fill it all. The children softest kind of mud in wet. The road it- that are on the world keep us from growself should be constructed of clay and ing old and cold; they cling to our gar-gravel in proper proportion to give a firm ments with their little hands and impede

surface, almost or quite impervious to our progress to petrifaction; with their should be well drained also and the el care; they never encumber us at all. improvement. drains kept open. Ditches and sluices A poor old couple, with no one to love must be kept clear. Elsewhere the them, is a most pitiful picture; but a dumping of stone walls into the middle hovel, with a small face in it, is robbed Edward Mead sold his four-year-old of the road is advocated, if the road is of its desolation.-[Ledger. muddy and the stones well covered with earth. "Mudholes," says one practical road maker, "should be dug out several feet deep and filled to the surface with small stones."

HULL'S FARMS AND CROSS HIGHWAY.

Charles Guyer is working the Sher wood Wakeman farm on shares.

Leslie Hawkins is working part of D B. Bradley's farm on shares. Abram Bulkley lost a valuable horse,

last week.

Mr Gallagher has moved into the house recently purchased.

The many friends of Isaac F. Banks Colev. will be pleased to learn that he has graduated with honors from the Bridgeport business college. Mr Banks is worthy of the honors he has achieved. We wish him success in his future business career. ation intend giving an entertainment in

and calf of H. Addison Banks. John Hayes is working for Elmer Bulk-

Butcher Elwood has purchased a cow

Francis Perry suffers from abscess on

FAIRFIELD.

his right side.

J. Frank Brothwell of the Adams Express Co. is spending the week with his father.

Ex-Town Clerk Daniel Maloney is able to ride out pleasant days.

George A. Wells has a large force nen at work on the hotel, as he hopes to be able to open it about May 1 under the new name, St. Marc.

BLACK ROCK.

Mrs William Morrison of New York has been the guest of Mrs S. M. Bartram, Elmshade

Miss H. L. Lockwood visits Mrs F Burr in Brooklyn.

Miss Alice A. Bartram has returned from New York, where she has been

R. Perry is failing and there are doubts f his recovery

A little daughter born to Mr and Mrs George Gold was hailed with delight. William Morrison and family will return to their villa. June 1.

Did any seeker after knowledge ever battle with greater difficulties than : glover's apprentice of Glasgow, Scotland, of whom it is related, that, living with a relative too poor to afford him a door of the Congregational church, as an acre with peas. candle, or even much fire, he read books outcome of certain differences in opinion in the street by the light of a shop win- in regard to the affairs of the church. It dow, and, when the shop closed, climbed | read : a lamp post and, holding on to it with one hand, held his book in the other, and few years ago, won a prize for the best essay on the effects of Sunday cab-driving, by a paper of 19,000 words, which he wrote in the open air on the top of his cab?-[William Matthews.

him. She is a woman, a very handsome

woman, too, and one who is quite as de-

Whoever takes a little child into his

LYON'S PLAIN.

that he knew the writer.

Ambert S. Kellogg returned, last Monday afternoon, May 12. week, from Boston, by steamer to New Newspaper readers hear constantly of York, after a Winter's work as advertis- Sunday with Mrs Eli Winton. George W. Childs, the millionaire phi- ing agent fof the New York firm who lanthropist of the Philadelphia Ledger, handle the Shaker remedies and has

BRIDGEPORT.

E. R. Ives lost a valuable colt, last warning, no appropriation was made. Ida M. Hawley is at Mr Bolles's for a

I. DeVer Warner is making extensive improvements about his handsome resi-

olive features, beautiful black eyes and The resignations of Fire Commissioner The church on Madison Square catches remarkably sparkling teeth, which lend S. W. Baldwin, also Chief Gerdinier, who who preaches in it, has a breezy way of pearance directly refutes the idea. Mrs to the best interests of the city and taxwho preaches in it, has a breezy way of putting things that is well calculated to interest the idle spectators. "I know," said he, "a man whose life ambition it interest the idle spectators. "I know," be is the daughter of it is earnestly wished that men who will be be interests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be interests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be interests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be be stinterests of the city and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be still and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be still and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and it is earnestly wished that men who will be still and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and tax-payers leave a large vacancy to fill and ta

has been to amass a fortune of many millions. Until he had reached the goal he profession. In Philadelphia she has the promised himself neither rest nor enjoyment nor benevolence. Every penny than her husband. She is a recognized to fill the vacancies.

The last train of the great Barnum & Bailey shows left for Jersey city, Sunday and the profession. In Philadelphia she has the reputation of being more charitable even, but the profession is a recognized to fill the vacancies. day evening. It was made up of all the day evening. It was made up of all the sleeping cars and Mr Bailey's private car, in which he travels, which is fitted up with every known convenience for

A New Orleans lady was relating a very pretty incident the other day of Mrs Morse, wife of the great electrician of the marriage vows was delivered by Rev The downfall of empires has been, not for

The divine law of morality is the only salt imprudence committed by a nurse during that can save a nation.

The infancy and not an affection from 1 caunot speak too severely against the

There are three grand divisions in birth. Buoyed up by confidence in this practices of the divorce court. It is, beyond all else, the curse of this nation.

All honor to the church of Rome, for sh

M. G. Kenne is full of business; will do the stone work on the Y. M. C. A. building, for the brick house C. H. Nettleton builds on East Washington avenue, for the block of three houses Mrs F. J. Lockwood builds on Myrtle avenue, for the brick house Fred C. Nichols of Clark & Nichols puts up at the corner of Harrison street and Washington avenue and furnishes the granite trimmings for the big addition to the jail and for the new brick house that F. J. Jennings is building at Deep River.

The Benham, Ray & Hawley building on Housatonic avenue, only recently built up after a fire, was gutted, Satur-day night, by a \$10,000 fire.

BRIDGEWATER. Rev L. F. Burgess has a sick child. After a week with his parents, Georg Randall returned to Bridgeport, April 28

The new fence between the property of daughter, Mrs Buckley, visited her water and having no surface dust. It pleading eyes they win us back from cru- Mrs A. J. Lyon and Hugh Kyle is a great ter, Mrs Burr Wilson

> Mrs R. B. Wheeler and Mrs Barnum have put up new fence.

home in Fairport, N. Y., after spending nearly a year with her aunt, Mrs A. J. Mrs George Reeves of Brooklyn has

WESTPORT.

residence. Burial in Willow Brook;

aged 38. Bearers: Charles Harris, F.

N. Taylor, Charles Guyer and J. S. Rich-

ards. The services was conducted by

The reading room and library associ-

The ladies of Trinity parish have or-

ganized a literary society with Mrs J.

H. Gray as president and Miss Esther

The Terpsichoreans met on Tuesday

Ezekiel Eaton and Charles Pomeroy of

Danbury have been at C. B. Kemper's

Mr and Mrs Alexis Godillot have sail

Willie, son of the editorial Jones

Joseph Coley of Coleytown gave a re

Richard D. Andrews rnd family, who

A birthday party was given, Friday

When Smith Brothers of Saugatuck

finish the old Capt Judah homestead,

now owned by Dr Eno, they will have

made of it one of the most delightful

Summer residences on the Sound. The

main features will be preserved, although

the building will be nearly doubled in

Rev and Mrs Charles Ferguson ten-

church, last week, in which they were

and Mrs John S. Jones, Mr and Mrs Wil-

STRATFORD.

what peculiar placard was placed on the

This church will pay 100 Dollars for the

Corpses of Samuel T. Houghton and Tom

It evidently emanated from some one

vening with Miss Nellie Hurlbutt.

Rev Mr Ferguson, assisted by Rev J. E

visited Mrs William Renoud.

George A. Darrow.

fine Holstein cattle.

friends at Staten Island.

Chapman secretary.

ed for France.

liam L. Coley.

sports a new bicycle.

are expected home soon.

night, by Miss Edna Bradley.

A pleasant event of the past week was a call from Mrs Dr Harris of Philadel-Miss Bates of Darien has visited Mrs

S. R. Weeks is in Bridgeport assisting Lloyd Nash has bought a number of Mrs L. S. Weeks in moving into her new home. Mrs Weeks has bought one of The funeral of Mrs D. B. Bradley, Jr, the six dwellings recently put up by E. G. Sanford and Mrs Shepard. who died on Sunday, after a short illness, took place on Wednesday from her late

GREEN'S FARMS.

Directors of the Green's Farms cream ery company: J. H. Jennings, Lloyd Nash, W. H. Burr, S. B. Sherwood, W. J. Jennings, H. G. Birge, D. B. Bradley, N. B. Hill, J. H. Sherwood. Clerk, W. Mrs Peter Bulkley and daughter visit H. Burr; treasurer, Lloyd Nash.

GREENFIELD HILL.

Mr Taylor, a former employe at Verna farm, will in the future work for Mrs Milbank and will vacate Mrs Wakeman's house to occupy the Armory at Mrs Mil-

SOUTHPORT.

bert will have charge.

Epworth League will hold their regular meeting, Friday evening; Miss Gil- recovery. Mrs Blakeman and Mrs Lean-

Josie Angel has gone to Poughkeepsie to live with Miss Angel.

Mr Deveaux is having his barn shingnah Smith. led; Sherman Adams is doing the work. care, is comfortable; Joseph Bassett is Andrew Sherwood, who has been quite sick, under the care of Dr Osborne, is once more able to be out.

Henry Grumman and daughter of New have been in Europe for several years, Haven visit C. A. Grumman.

Hooper's. Mrs Marcus J. Mallory's bay window A quantity of lumber has been pur filled with lovely blossoms, is very at-

chased in Albany by Slaples & Raymond. EASTON.

Miss M. Wheeler has visited Miss Elwood of Westport.

The scholars of Staples Academy are house is old and picturesque, but the talking of getting a flag.

Miss Maud Silliman has spent a week | Wells Hollow to P. L. Bassett's. with Westport friends. Service at Christ church, next Sunday was victorious over Miss Nellie Smith's

at the spelling match under the auspice dered a reception to members of Trinity at 2. J. B. Ward is building a carriage house assisted by wardens of the church, Mr for Mrs Eliza Silliman.

> Mrs William Sherman has visited Miss close, by urgent request, Miss Jessic D. Smith favored the audience with a vocal Nellie Elwood of Westport. selection. Mrs Boughton of Bridgeport has visit-

As related in the last BEE, a some- ed Mrs J. B. Ward. Edward Gillett has sowed about an

Union service at the Congregational apparently glandered horse, which was church, Sunday evening, May 4. Rev later found to have been internally injur-Mr Gilbert is expected to preach.

Parks of Trumbull and, escaping from Mrs Baldwin Beach visits relatives in

Fairchild. Mr Fairchild took possession sick, but is gaining. no sign, though it was thought by some hold a series of monthly meetings, this Summer. Rev Mr Manee has invited them to hold their first meesing with him at the Baptist parsonage, Stepney,

Mrs Daniel Edwards of Trumbull spent

Special Examiner of Pensions M. II. Chryells has been guest of Levi French.

At the adjourned town meeting, the re- ty formerly held by Mrs L. D. Gorham port of the committee was read and ac- Mrs Henry Bolles has been sick with cepted, but, on account of a defect in the pleurisy; Dr Stevens was called; Miss Meeting adjourned without date. A new few days. petition is in circulation for another meeting at some future day.

Mrs Arthur Laborie has gone to Bridgeport and Mr Laborie remains here Mrs Frank Bunnell of Greenfield and with D. G. Shelton.

COMPANY

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Bills are posted for an auction at Mr Bentley's in Wells Hollow, this week Sat-

day; C. Judson, auctioneer. William Turney has laid a neat wall, along the street, for Joseph Wheeler, Mr Our jovial butcher, Daniel J. Shelton Turney will move his family from the eaving his pair and wagon at Harry tenement near John H. Candee's to Burr's for a few minutes, returned to Miss Phebe Titus has returned to her Birdsey Beers's, his grandfather's. find the line broken and the team enroute for the Center. The pole was broken

HOYDEN'S HILL. and the wagon left near Harvey Peet's. R. V. Nichols bagged an old fox and Olan Shelton returned from the West, six young ones, three of which he is tam- Saturday.

them as pets, in the city.

young miller at Bright's.

Dunham attends.

employed as nurse.

tractive.

tin place.

quarts of milk daily, finds market for it

Mrs B. A. Salmon has visited Mr.

Mrs L. B. Wakeman and Mrs Madiso

HUNTINGTON.

Mrs James H. Blakeman received

telegram, Monday, from Newark, N. J.

stating that the wife of her brother, M

der J. Wheeler went to Newark at once

Henry I. Brownson was called to Mar-

Mrs Smith has been removed fro

Master Frederick P. Brownson's side

won the prize, a nice inkstand. At the

Printed programs for Friday evening

Edith Burr is living at J. L. Beards-

Elbert Edwards now owns the proper

Officers Sons of Temperature:

W. A., Miss Alice McDonald. R. S., Miss Eliza J. Parker.

Chaplain, Mrs A. E. Brandall.

A. R. S., George Graves. F. S., Richard McDonald.

Treasurer, Lewis Cortis.

A. C., Frank Leckle.

Conductor, Horace Graves.

Sentinel, Harold L. Foote.

W. B., H. P. Allen.

Wakeman have visited Mrs A. Jennings

ing and expects to find a market for Mrs James Bradley of Shelton spent David Hall entertained a party of Brownson. young folks, recently, to celebrate the

Charles R. Quick and lady friend spent birthday of his son, W. II., the popular Sunday at C. E. Quick's. Charles M. Hubbell has been cracking Asahel Wakeman, who makes over 100 rocks with dynamite on Edward S. Haw-

with Milkmen Hill and Clark, at prices For the first time in 20 years has Mrs which would make Newtown producers envious, besides fattening some yeal. J. W. Dawson was called to attend a Mrs Silas Wakeman is again sick; Dr "last" case of grip.

> Mrs William Wakeley is quite sick. Mrs Charles Nichols and Miss Carlotta E. Hubbell visit friends in New York and Rockaway.

Z. L. Shelton is improving his premi ses with a new fence.

A large fire raged in lower Trapfall two days last week. Cornelius Blackman is rushing busi-Chatfield, was very low, with no hopes of

ess, the street near his shop being lined with vehicles for repairs. Herbert A. Blackman is living in Shel-

bledale, Litchfield county, Saturday, to Prayer meeting postponed, owing to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs Han- weather, to Sunday, 4th at 4 30, Walnut Edgar B. Shelton, under Dr Stevens

Rubber Paint.

Frederick F. Johnson, lay reader at S Paul's, is entertained weekly at W. S. Best Paint In The World FOR SALE BY

L. B. BOOTH. Joseph Martin has moved into the Lat M. W. STEVENS

The Congregational church will Manufacturer of tastefully decorated with flowers, Fri MARBLE AND GRANITE HEADSTONES, EN-

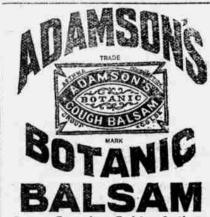
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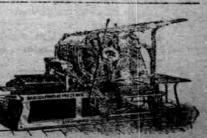
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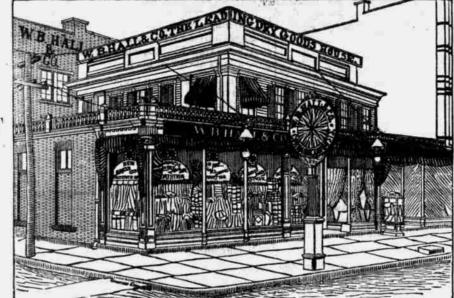
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Landlord Leonard is to have the office of Dick's hotel brightened with paint and paper for the rush of Summer boarders. Painters have been at work about

-[Lucy Larcom.

Newtown is represented in the World's contest of a diamond necklace for the most popular factory girl in Connecticut by Miss Cora E. Barnum, an employe of the Hawleyville hat factory of Diesendorf & Co. In last Sunday's World she had 72 votes.

Work at the Niantic mills continues good and a heavier grade of cloth is now being made.

Everybody noticed a man smiling on Main street, the other day. He had said that a man who loved a cigar would is an interesting question to solve." bought 7 bars of Brussels soap and a sacrifice any woman for the sake of the soap tray at E. F. Hawley's for his wife. weed. This is an epigrammatic exaggera-

Mrs Jerusha A. Kilpatrick provides \$300 at intercession.-[World. for a monument. To her son, Joseph E., she gives a quantity of stocks and a gold son, \$200 in Bridgeport bank. To her labor lost using Brussels soap. daughter, Josephine A. Sherman and her son, Joseph E., in equal parts, all money

In brief, then, the only system for An old bachelor who died at Newtown. T. A. Durant is one of the happiest of good country roads, as shown by univer- Conn., said on his death bed that there Isaac Walton's happy disciples in these sal experience, is a bed of stones, broken was one thing that would make him con- days when Connecticut's splendid trout into small angular fragments and thor- tented-that he might be able to swallow | brooks seem so full of fish. He landed, oughly rolled and maintained in good or- every dollar of the \$100,000 he had Wednesday, April 23, near the bridge proper organization and supervision, con- ing .- [New York Witness, stantly at work Summer and Winter in cleaning off the road and repairing any "It is not necessary," says Kate Field's pounds and 12 ounces. The big beauty road surface with the same materials. - Monument-aye, even in our own kitch- ounces .- [New Haven Register. [Captain Francis V. Greene in Harper's ens, provided we are lucky enough to

a stick,"-[Milwaukee News,

It is wonderful the large trade E. F. Hawley is having in Brussels soap.

"George Eliot," who hated tobacco, proportion are given to voodooism? This 'osculation?" She-"Mamma says it of two weeks and pay for his work. But tion, but it contains a certain amount of After providing for the payment of all truth. The only way for women to wean debts and funeral charges, the will of men away from evil habits is by person-

watch. To her son Charles T. Thomp- F. Hawley's customers say there is no

Fred Fairchild, son of the senior mem- That is, an excess of warmth at one seas- so tall and complete a stock of carpets as at will directed that no bonds be required and no commissioners or appraisers except uch as absolutely required by law.

The will, dated February 6, 1888, was wistedsed by Sarah Wheeler, Charles II. Payne and attested by Justice Dayton.

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Charles Smith of Hackensack, N. J., has been employed by Fred Disbrow.

The mill, dated February 6, 1888, was wisted some into universal use and net its invented and patented a device of the competence. This the shift of the competence of The will, dated February 6, 1888, was come into universal use and net its inwitnessed by Sarah Wheeler, Henry L.
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The State of Connecticut pays to the State of Connecticut pays to the state of Connecticut pays to the state of Massachusests \$29,000 per year of gravity and veraceity. Read this little pothree support and education of her acte for soap, so arranged that only bythree at Perkins's institute, a Massachusetts \$20,000, Massachusests \$20,000 for the support and education of her acte for soap, so arranged that only bythree at Perkins's institute, a Massachusetts school for the billed is south
Boston. For this \$20,000, Massachusests
Support and education of her acte for soap, so arranged that only bystill:

Einer S. Banks started, Monday morwith ye?' but got no answer, only a with
late of this princh soar the part two work from presonal experience,
this principal and only bystate of Connecticut pays to the
lade destructive inroads on your
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thousand negroes in Washington. What

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Another hundred received to-day. Remember the price, \$1 99 hardly the price of the paper they are printed on, beautifully bound and formerly sold at \$8.

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sons before they are 21. They are expected to put in as much time and work being watched, meantime, by M. Mitchell and Fred Sherwood. The sons, but this kind of treatment does not once kept a grocery store. pay and many men have found it out too defects the moment they appear; to Washington, "to send missionaries to measured 20 inches in length and five late, after their boys have "skipped to Housatonic brass company, whose facwhich must be added from time to time, Africa from the capital of our enlighten. The biggest trout fairer climes." Give the boys a show. Two barns have been burned by inches in depth. The biggest trout fairer climes." Give the boys a show. Two barns have been burned by inches in depth. The biggest trout fairer climes." Give the boys a show. Two barns have been burned by inches in depth. The biggest trout fairer climes." Give the boys a show. There is work for all known to have been caught at this point tory was burned, last week, is father of conditions and the condition of the capital of our enlighten. according to the amount of traffic and resulting wear, a general renewal of the resulting wear, a general renewal of the road surface with the same materials.—

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Homestead.

gagement."- Terre Haute Express.

stood at the notch which marked three

Love's labor may be often lost, but E. temperature of the year never varies the club causing the trouble.—[Bridge majority.—[Allison Parish Smith in more than five degrees and that the warm port Post. Winter makes a cool Summer necessar; Investigation will show you that the Copeto keep the average within the limit. land Bros, never at any season have shown

Too much is exacted from farmers: With characteristic energy, Deputy

a late meeting of the Woman's Anthrobeen called forth since the Cardinal Archership in some coveted animal. They
Wheeler for the manner in which he saclar agitation in regard to a fire company,
springs are so arranged as to ride easily Man (to acquaintance)—"I see you had pological society, several members testi-bishop of Paris issued his circular in con-will take hold with all the more enthusi-rificed his own property to save, that of both here and in Fairfield village and O. and comfortably with either light or will take hold with all the more enthusiwedding at your house the other night." field to the presence here of certain powdemnation of the practice of burning the last in the general farm work, and there others. Being chief engineer of the deB. Jennings offered to procure apparatus of the deB. Jennings offered t Aequaintance—"Yes; a wooden wederful Voodoos. Indeed, one member redead. Various persons, lay and clerical,
will be less grumbling. Give them a holpartment, he had the power to direct the
if the town would provide shelter. The ding." "Why, I understood your daught lated her experience with a voodoo cook have given their opinions on the subject liday occasionally. They will appreciate efforts of the firemen toward saving his project, however, was dropped for lack ter was married." "She was. Married who made the atmosphere of the back and among the opponents of cremation is it every time. If there are two or more own property, but that seemed to be the of sufficient interest and it is doubtful if was given by Prof F. H. Baldwin to his yard and its adjunct so extremely sul- M. Ernest Reman. The amiable skeptic boys in the family, treat them impartial- last thing he thought of. It was a hard the present movement will accomplish phurous that it was with extreme diffi- approves of the cardinal's circular, as it ly. I remember there were three of us place to put a man in where he was interculty a successor to the fetleh-monger is in conformity with Christian tradition. on the farm, the eldest boy being in ested to the extent of thousands of dolcharge of the work. At the close of hay- lars and few would have been so self sac-

tion nor pay. We stayed at home and station agent at Brookfield Junction, B. Allen on Main street and will probgrubbed along in the old ruts and were went to Shelton about two years ago, ably move into it, after alterations and The recent actions of some Newtown permitted, after much teasing to attend a first starting a grocery business of his improvements. Capt Allen will move to people will burt that place to some extent as a Summer resort. It can be said boys more considerately when young, law, D. N. Clark. The feeble health of though in favor of the leading people of they would be more contented and less his parents has now compelled him to reon the general principle that the average the town that they are not members of inclined to "skip" when they reach their turn to Brookfield to care for them in the

SOUTHPORT.

A good line of shirts, pants and overalls at low prices at H. S. Blackman's, Hawleyville. Vague stories of ghosts haunting the Coleman house have been afloat, but you after. "About 2 o'clock," he says, "I ter boat, which was to have been laid which the audience will be invited to in bushes and I said, "What's the matter with ye?" but got no answer, only a ing, for Henderson, Kentucky, where he week Thursday night, by an incendiary.

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BRIDGEPORT. Bridgeport trucks. It remained on the

truck until the old door could be taken

pected to put in as much time and work the embers of the big are to die out be-as a hired man, without his pay. The fore securing new quarters for his grocder by a small force of laborers, under amassed by his life of slaving and savover the West river a brook trout that
the brage of laborers, under amassed by his life of slaving and savover the West river a brook trout that
fathers have been at the expense of laborers the old lime looks, one and replaces the old lime looks, one and replaces the old lime looks. did not let the scale pointer stop until it bringing up, clothing and schooling their owned by the railroad, where W. B. Roe door because it was antiquated and some door because it was antiquated and some-showed the reporter some marvels of ele-

once and a company should be located at luggage. A few touches evolved a com-Fairfield and another at Southport. fortable two-seated vehicle and a few

Adolphus C. Muser, Southport's popular, influential and eminently satisfactory knight of the shears and razor, has ought to mean nothing less than an en-

Jessup Wakeman's for years, has left for wonderful country and will be fully ilthe South. He intends to visit his broth- lustrated by stereopticon views. Miss er in Nebraska and finally settle down in A. H. Dudley will entertain the company

ber of changes made at her house, adding was impossible to save the building. The

W. M. Bulkley says that, for pleasure carriages, nothing but light wood will gance and comfort, made by the Boston Two barns have been burned by incen-buckboard and carriage company of New

> An interesting lecture on astronomy scholars and a few invited friends, last

Charles Turney speared a five-pound shad in Ash creek, last week. A few shad annually find their way into this creek, but seldom more than one is

A lecture on India will be given under the auspices of the Christian Eudeavor Mr Barron has purchased a pair of fins society by David E. Dudley, Jr, this (Friday) evening at 7 45, at the Town hall. The lecture will treat upon the August Paterson, who has been at Mrs temples, caves, religions and idols of this with a few selections of oriental and English songs, accompanied upon the guitar. At the close of the entertainment, admission to which is 25e, a table will be spread with Indian curiosities,

A barn on Osborne's hill, belonging to the estate of George Osborne and occuwill become chief clerk in the post office. It was vacant except for a few tons of hay and was totally consumed, as was a poultry house recently built by Mr Whaley, with about 75 Plymouth Rock and other fowls. The flames were discovered soon after they broke out, but it house, though only a short distance away, was not injured. The loss will be about \$450, on which there is an insur-ance of \$125.

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Prayer.

NEWTOWN, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 2-

Poor Hartley Coleridge wrote these lines out of a heart surcharged with suffering: He not afraid to pray-to pray is right. Pray, if thou canst, with hope: but ever pray. Though hope be weak or sick with long delay.

Pray in the darkness, if there be no light. Pray to be helped, though material leaven Forbid the spirit so on earth to be; But if for any wish thou darest not pray,

Then pray to God to east that wish away These are words of Tennyson; More things are wrought by prayer

Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let th volee Itise like a fountain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goals That nourish a blind life within the brain, It, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer

Both for themselves and those to call then friend?

WOODBURY. Miss Rebecca Huntington is home from

George P. Allen and wife returned from New Berlin, Florida, last week. Last meeting of the Lyceum for the

Frank M. Potter has moved into the house of Mrs Nathan S. Terrill on Sher-

season, Thursday evening.

Mrs L. L. Hotchkiss of the Wille is with her daughter, Mrs James B. DeFor-

Miss M. L. Nichols visited the family for his barn.

of John W. Nichols. When F. F. Hitchcock attempted to move the Nat Lampson building, which last week. was at least 150 years old, it proved "a delusion and a snare" and it had to be

was beyond control and endangered the union. little village. These lands and the hill range from Pomperaug to White Oak two miles long and a mile wide, in the fenced in and used by the inhabitants as a sheep pasture in common, each owner having a particular ear mark, which was by law recorded on the town records.

Installation of Rev Mr Freeman of the First church, May 1:

Sermon, Rev Henry L. Slack of Bethel. Installation prayer, Rev Charles Symingto

Charge to the pastor, Rev J. P. Trowbridge Right hand of fellowship, Rev J. L. R. Wyck off of the Strict Congregational church of

Charge to the pastor, Rev H. B. Turner of The fine residence of H. C. Hull, broth-

er of our neighbor, Ammi F. Hull, was wiped out in the late tornado at Proph-

age depository to their creamery busi-

Charlotte B., wife of Rev J. A. Gallup of acres west of Round Hill. Madison, is the only surviving child of

Mrs John W. Mitchell of Turlock, Cal., dled, April 9, at Oakland, Cal., aged 59. Ketchum farm, has sowed 13 acres of ting out fruit trees. Mr Mitchell is brother of Charles C. oats and has 15 acres of turf plowed for Mitchell and formerly lived in West Side.

BROOKFIELD.

severe cold.

R. T. Clarke spent Sunday in town. S. E. Hawley's house is receiving a coat of paint.

Miss Miriam Taylor is home on Spring vacation. Her cousin, Miss Jessie Henderson, accompanies her.

Rev H. B. Mead has sold his horse to the parsonage from Bridgeport, last week, James Lee.

John Thornhill has given up the care of St. Paul's church.

According to his usual custom, Prof. Curtis will spend Arbor day in planting trees, a majority of which will be set in public places. There are but few other persons in town who have ever set as many trees for the benefit of the public as Mr Curtis, during his comparatively short residence here and our highways would be beautified if others should fol-

J. L. James & Son came out with new double harness purchased of E. N. Sipperley of Sipperley's Mill.

low his example.

Mrs Cyrenus Peck, who has been ill for several weeks, died on Monday night. Mrs Bryant Smith has returned to

Brookfield for the Summer. Mrs Charles Skidmore of Newtown has

visited her niece, Mrs Charles Kellogg. the Booraem place in the Center.

Mrs Mary Cornwall is visiting her son in Bridgeport. Mortimer Terrill and daughter of Sandy Hook have been guests of C. D. H.

Kellogg. Homer Jones returned to New York

city, Monday. Mrs Samuel Sherman has returned after a five-months' visit with friends in

SOUTHFORD.

Curtis Smith was at New Haven on jury duty, last week.

A. W. Cook is soon to move from this

Theodore Mallery has moved from Mrs Shelton's house to Charles Brown's Over 20 dogs were registered, last week. It is hoped that our selectmen will get them all in, this year.

wind colle. Samuel Knapp had the misfortune to

lose his pocketbook, containing \$8 or \$10, last week Thursday, while at the auction of John Lee.

SOUTHBURY.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles of Shelton vis its friends and relatives.

Shelton's house to Charles Brown's farm Springfield. in Jeremy Swamp. John Murray occu- Jones & Hoffman will build a two fam-

Miss Louisa Pierce of New Haven. Miss Hine is visiting friends in Wood- hands.

DIAMOND HILL, REDDING.

N. J. Sherwood is improving again. His son, Charles Sherwood of Bethel, visited him, last week.

from their short Southern trip. A Sunday school conference was held

Hall of West Hartford, Mr Foote of

North Haven and Mr Slack of Bethel.

Three of these gentlemen were entertain-

ed at S. B. Gorham's. Re-organization of the Sunday school, next Sunday.

SPORT HILL.

B. T. Beers builds an addition to his barn; W. H. Beers of Bridgeport framed the barn and Mr Beers, who is handy

CHESTNUT HILL. Samuel Beach has several horses sick

William E. Waller has a new Empire manure spreader. Agur S. Beach is having a hydraulic

ram put in the spring supplying water Ernest Jennings of Deep River and J

Seeley of Easton visited Agur S. Beach,

ASPETUCK. Miss Mary Foster of this place and

west of Pomperaug, which for a time enter the first state admitted to the Fanton, William Cogswell, Lewis Burr point near the elevator.

Lockwood was appointed.

tate of D. O. Banks.

Mrs Andrew Jennings and Mrs Edgar G. Banks, Rufus Wales and sister were recent guests of Mrs David Gould.

Ballwitz and five young cattle of George Mull of Hoyden's hill.

John H. Ogden has delivered 250 tele-Dawson and Dakin are to add a carri-ween Greenfield Hill and S outhport.

John H. Ogden has bought 13 acres of Henry D. Andrew of New York, only of the David O. Banks estate; Everson the near future, other improvements are ing of a degree by the local lodge. surviving son of the late Rev Samuel R. Fanton bought 17 acres; Charlotte Gray in contemplation and, as soon as time Andrew, former pastor of the First bought 10 acres lying near the Center will permit, the residents of our city can church, died, April 20, aged 60. Mrs street church; Mary F. Williams five

SIPPERLEY'S MILLS. William J. Sherwood, who has the

corn and potatoes.

E. N. Sipperley has been setting out half an acre of peach, pear and apple B. M. Starr has been suffering with a trees, grape vines and strawberry plants. The masons have finished their work on his new house and the painters began their work, this week.

EASTON.

S. R. Wells sold Fred Wakeman a new milch cow snd a horse.

by S. R. Wells. Jesse Wheeler drives a new horse.

Rev Mr Weeks's plano was moved to

Miss Gertrude Webb has visited he sister, Mrs Plumb Fisher. Miss Rose Miller visits Mrs Horace

S. R. Wells drives a heavy pair of fiveyear-old bays just in from Iowa.

Wakeman Bradley was on the committee to look over the proposed turnpike repairs, not Matthias Bradley as stated.

Mrs G. A. Freeborn has been absent from home, caring for her mother at present and an enjoyable evening was Rocky Hill, who has been very sick and spent. Dancing to music by local talent visits in Bristol.

Miss Emma Freeborn has been with casion, with games and other diversions. ner Grandmother Williams in Norwalk, who has been sick.

Mrs Wakeman Bradley has been sick. Business at the Jennings paper mill is more brisk than at any time during the

Dr J. Smith and family are occupying past year and several large orders were Mrs Alanson Wakeman and Mrs Henry

Wakeman have returned from a visit in for the late residence of Henry J. Beers, now owned and occupied by Harry I. Misses Della and Ida Gilbert of Hunt-

Henry Wilson and family spent Sun-

day out of town. Mrs Walker is still very sick. Henry A. Wheeler has sold Arthur J.

sherwood 30 bushels of potatoes. Mr and Mrs John Wheeler spent Sunlay with Bethel friends. Charles Wheeler of Bridgeport was in ment in the stables.

own, Monday.

The Standard has strengthened its lo

cal staff by the addition of Arthur B. Un-

derwood, late of the Farmer, to fill the place vacated by F. W. Bolande when freshments were served and a thoroughly John Stowe lost a valuable horse with promoted to the city editor's desk. Mr Lavery also takes F. A. Nash's place. Bommos & Biltz are now to be num- factory. bered among real estate owners in East

> G. W. Hills of the Post is back from a Southern trip.

C. E. Wilmot of Hawley, Wilmot & Reynolds, who has been sick for a few

days, is about again.

pies the rooms recently vacated. Mrs ily house on Shelton street for C. B. Rusflower beds will also be carefully kept and flowers and plants provided by O. B. Henry Russell has entertained her aunt, sell. The houses they are building for Jennings and others. It is true that not Greenwood & Arnold are in the mason's every station is so advantageously situa-

Secretary B. Fish and Supt L. M. such simple labor might be done. It Charles Sherman, the painter, has Hedges of Barnum's show spent Sunday would add greatly to the attractiveness moved into a house owned by Truman in Bridgeport.

S. R. Barmore, the mason who has relief to the eye of the traveler, weary of fering with lumbago. been confined to the house nearly all the unending procession of form in Winter, is out again and able to attend houses, fences and telegraph poles, with

Gray & Light, owing to their large in crease of business, intend to build a Dr and Mrs Benedict have returned much larger building on the lot just

him as he looks from the car window.

GREEN'S FARMS.

Although recently organized, the Y. P.

S. C. E. of the Green's Farms Congrega-

tional church has a membership of 42, 15

Another change has been made in the

Winter held in the afternoon, will dur-

The BEE has more than once had oc

casion to speak of the skill which Charles

WESTPORT.

H. N. Ayres and others of St. John's

It was just 113 years ago, Friday, April

at the mouth of the Sangatuck river and

landed upon Compo beach an army of

2500 British troops, commanded by Gen

which place they burned and then re

treated by way of Ridgefield, where they

had a skirmish with about 400 American

commanded by Gen Wooster, who lost

then retraced their steps to Compo and

E. N. Sipperley of Sipperley's Mill re

ports the sale of five Deering mowers

Miss Mary A. Dunnigan was married

to Oliver Feeny of Hoboken at the

Mr Wheeler's new steam yacht is near-

ly ready to be launched and the hand-

some four-horse engine is all but ready

to be fired up. The yacht, which has

already been described in the BEE, is 35

James Welch and Edward Marvin are

Failing to be cured at the Bridgeport

hospital, Henry Gilbert will doubtless be

Thomas Glynn has received a vesse

loaded with 300 tons of fine Maine ice

LONG HILL

M. G. Keane of Bridgeport is to fu

WESTON.

S. C. Albig's grocery store at North

Wilton was burned, last week Wednes

SOUTHPORT.

There is a prospect of trouble abou

used by the public for the past 100 years

and which has never been enclosed, ac-

cording to the memory of the oldest in-

The Pequot tennis club is about to be

nish a marble tablet, neatly carved an

feet long and is a beauty.

owned by F. Kemper.

taken to Middletown.

and is in full working order.

improved the place greatly.

Burglars attempted to enter the resi- ford's barn. at the church. Interesting addresses dence of Rev Beverly E, Warner, but were made by Mr Starr of Danbury, Mr | were frightened away by the inmates.

bought on Railroad avenue.

Preparations are being made for the have a house warming. annual bicycle races of the Rambling Wheelmen at Seaside park, Decoration

The Ramblers are looking forward with new members having receetly united. bright anticipations to the annual club Besides the usual committees, a missionmeet in New Haven in June. They hope ary committee has been recently added to carry off at least one prize.

The engines and machiney of the new

West End factory for the manufacture of services at the Green's Farms church and with the carpenter's kit, enclosed it him- heavy Howe sewing machines have been the second service, now and during the The large piece of land recently deeded ing the Summer be held at 7 30 in the

Barnum in front of his handsome resi- next Sunday, May 4. dence, Marina, is being graded and put The park on the corner of North and Mills displays in laying out, grading and Clinton avenues is receiving improve- improving lands and it is but repetition ments; wide walks have been laid and to say that he has done well in his work

much to the beauty of this corner, so been there much of the Winter and has long forgotten. Henry Graham has purchased two lots, Those owning land near the shore or corner of Park and Ogden streets, on depot should not frighten away intendwhich he intends to build two fine cot- ing purchasers by asking too high prices

The tracks at the station were chang- is understood, might have been brought A fire recently broke out in the forests Mr Bedell of Long Island are about to ed, Sunday, so that the Housatonic trains about had not the price of land been set now leave from in front of the platform too high. and Consolidated trains on the two east-At the re-organization at the Sunday ern tracks. The Housatonic cross-over evening of Wednesday, May 7, the Helpschool at the Center Street church, I. C. north of the depot has been removed to a ling Hand society will hold a fair at the

> To give additional draft and better ac- preparations have been made and the fair with orders, the chimney of the West the society are able to carry out their Miss Mary F. Williams, Charlotte Gray End silk ribbon factory of Brundage, plans. The fair will include sales of pitch, catch and run here. There is still ously ill, is better. have bought land belonging to the es- Fletcher & Harrow has been raised sev- cake, ice cream and confectionery. eral feet.

ic Co. at the upper end of North Main work outside the contract was ordered by One peculiarity, characteristic also of ford. People can reach New Haven or street, surrounding their reservoir, has Mr Dingee, especially the ceiling of the been shut in by a new gate. The publinterior of the tower. The papering and lic, until recently, has had free access to graining is done by Healy & Co. of go and come. The company, in the fu- Bridgeport, while Justus Mills does the John H. Ogden bought a colt of George ture, intend to protect their rights and painting. The hall and dining room will supply the residents of the Park City be finished in especially elegant style, with pure water. They employ watch- quartered oak, both natural and grained, men whose duty it is to see that filth and prevailing. graph poles to Messrs Bronson and Dun- rubbish are kept away from the streams ham for their private telephone line be- that furnish their ponds with water. The grounds about the Island Brook pond have also been improved by cutting lodge, F. and A. M., Bridgeport, accom-

brush and other work, which adds great- panied District Deputy Leavenworth to ly to the appearance of that locality. In Westport, last week, to witness the workrest assured that time nor money will be | 25, that a fleet of vessels came to anchor spared to make the water supplied by this company equal to any in the State.

Joseph Wright has improved his beau- Tryon. Here they formed and marched tiful home on North Main street by set- up Compo street and thence to Danbury

The old slaughter house formerly belonging to F. A. Bartram & Co. on French street has been torn down and the his life in the engagement. The enemy grounds graded.

Amol Berger, who occupies the Mrs disembarked on their vessels again.-William B. Hill place on North Main [Westporter. street and who is engaged in poultry Last week, while Arthur Waldron o raising, has built a new hennery and en-Saugatuck was working near the railroad closed a large yard with neat wire fenc- his horses became frightened and ran away, going over bar ways and stone

fences. A plow and harrow in the wag-FAIRFIELD. on were broken, as was also the wagon A new idea has been adopted by Ben- The horses escaped with a few scratches jamin Betts, who recently returned to after running several yards, one on each the strict cash system of selling goods. side of a stone wall. He supplies a pook containing coupons of a few cents value each to the amount of \$10, payable in advance. As each and a set of harness to E. A. Nash and purchase is made, it is registered on George Hale; also a Champion lumber blank leaves in the front of the book and wagon to Charles Fable. corresponding coupons torn off. In this without money and purchases made with perfect safety, yet the cash system is in

A pleasant sociable was held at the residence of William O. Burr, last week Church of the Assumption, last week. Thursday evening. About a dozen were was the principal amusement for the oc-

A falling spile wrecked part of the staging at the new pier now building at

R. S. Manuel has returned to Fairfield for the Summer, also Miss Delia Thorpe. Bridgeport parties have made an offer

and expects another soon. Mr Glyni has supplied several large consumers ingtown spent Sunday with Mrs Levi B. Betts says he had no idea that the keeping the balance for his customers. BEE was so thoroughly read, until he began to advertise his cheap cash prices-He finds that the BEE is eagerly scan-

> ned by all. Horses and coaches are now the special attractions at George D. Chapman's P. Clark Hurd. Mill Plain place. Last week, about 16 horses and a number of carriages arrived for him and several more, besides the coachman-in-chief, find constant employ-

day, at a loss of \$1000 to Mr Albig; fully A pleasant and well attended sociable insured. Loss on building, \$1500; insurwas given by Miss Katle Carroll, last ed for \$500. week Wednesday evening. About 50 were present to trip the light fantastic to music by violin and banjo by Bonney's band. At the proper hour, abundant rethe bathing houses on the beach. Some claim to own the beach, which has been enjoyable time was had by all. Miss Carroll is one of the belles of the rubber

Travelers on the Consolidated road habitant. have noticed the neatly kept grounds already a workman in the employ of Section Master Durgin rakes off the roadway about the station every week with about the Fairfield station and will be Fred Sailer & Son have sold their ex- den rake, removing all stones. As soon Miss Josie J. Park, an employe

er and kept smoothly clipped. The tory girl in Connecticut.

new twisted wire fence and repaired about 600 feet more for Sheriff Clarkson. ted as Fairfield, but at nearly all some

open the Stratford hotel soon. of the place and would form a welcome

The turnout at Stratford, already one of the best on this part of the road, is to short stop, Atwood first base, Hughes Bridgeport alone. here and there a village, which greets be extended several rods and the switches will be set from the towers.

new Vanderbeck house on Strawberry a piece of land back of the school house Northrop Brothers are doing considerhill and Fred Perry, the painter, has his has been leased of J. Henry Thompson able in the way of additions to E. T. Bedpart of the work about completed. The and will be in first class order for athhouse is 20 feet front, 27 foot rear and letic grounds. Besides the base ball dia-John Dingee is about to take posses- 26 feet deep. It contains six rooms and mond, for which a huge back stop will sion of his new honse and wili probably is painted red outside, with green and be built and sold for advertising, there

> The addition to Judson Curtis's house, put on by Edgar Osborne, is to be painted by Fred Perry.

Hiram Smith, the painter, was quietly About \$75 will probably be needed. married to Miss Tibballs of New Hampshire, a niece of Mrs II. Lewis. On Memorial day, the first of a series

of games of ball will be played on the new grounds by the Eagles and Alerts. With weak eyes for years, has become so A Henry F. Lyle hymn service was ed to give up reading almost entirely. held at the Congregational church, Sunto the city for park purposes by P. T. evening. The change will go into effect day evening. Henry F. Lyle was a noted English hymn writer and the hymns sung were from his pen, while the pastor

gave a brief sketch of his life. mission into the Congregational church done work for Mrs DeWitt. on profession and one by letter.

numbers of trees planted, which add at John Dingee's, on the hill. He has The preparatory lecture at the Congre- has been sick with bronchitis. gational church will be on Friday, May 2; the communicn is delayed one week

> route and disposes of about 75 Posts a for their property. One or two sales, it night. J. E. Beardsley is preparing the foundations for the new house which Mr Hull

of Bridgeport is to build on Elm street. Remember that on the afternoon and One of the crack players of New York's famous Giants is James H. O'Rourke, who practices law in Bridgeport, when residence of Daniel Burr. Elaborate not occupied on the diamond. He is an the rectory, repairing small buildings old Stratford boy and has won many and roofing the rectory and chapel. commodate the shop, which is rushed will be a success, if the young ladies of laurels while playing with local clubs. Other noted ball players have learned to good ball material here, as is proved by Searcely a station on the Consolidated

enough, it will be cut with a lawn mow- World's contest for the most popular fac- magnificent up hill game they play. If frequent communication with the thriv. Sam Merritt of Bridgeport expects to too apt to lose at last. But, if the first division. The receipts from passengers,

second base, Beardsley third base, Blaketis right fielder. R. Wheeler is captain. Edgar Osborne has nearly finished the To provide them with suitable grounds, drab trimmings. The cost is about \$1200. will be plenty of room for six or eight

> James L. Peck of Bridgeport has bought the Beers place on Prospect hill.

> tennis courts and for a track for running

races. To defray necessary expenses,

subscription papers are being circulated

and are meeting with good success.

Mrs W. H. Stevens, who has suffered greatly troubled that she has been oblig-Mr Bartram, who occupied a house on

Main street, has moved to Bridgeport. Improvements have been made by F. SPRING.
C. Beach on his Elm street property, B. Improvements have been made by F. Two names have been proposed for ad- Holmes doing the work. He has also

> Laspar Whiting of Whiting Brothers Walter Dutcher was married to Miss

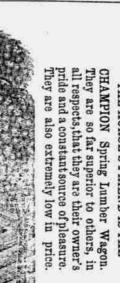
Hungerford of East End, last week Thursday evening, by Rev J. S. Ives, at George E. Quire has quite a newspaper the home of the bride. Edward E., sou of J. E. Thomas, whose SPRING ankle was broken some time ago, is now

able to move about on crutches. Mr Osborne, an employe of Atkinson's harness shop, Bridgeport, has moved to

Strawberry hill.

B. Holmes is repairing fences about Mrs John Wheeler, who has been seri-

Northrop Bros. are to finish work at the rattling games played by the Eagles, road, outside the large cities, can boast SPRING John Ogden has been warned out of The entrance to the grounds owned John Dingee's house in a few days. The who, though "only boys," are hard to such excellent railroad facilities and such the house where he now lives by his and occupied by the Bridgeport Hydraul-



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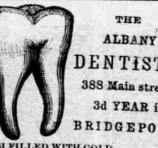
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FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

When the Housatonic tunnel north of Newtown was finished, it was thought ample for all demands for all futurity ultimately own a locomotive which Clark estate. could not pass through the tunnel without being damaged by scraping on the largest engine in New England, a huge in profusion. six wheeler weighing 105 tons, from the New England road, which found the monster too heavy for its bridges and trestles. The locomotive, which has sels soap tray saves soap. been overhauled at Falls Village and is now known as No. 53, was taken to Bridgeport as "dead" on an afternoon train and part of the wood work was scraped off in the tunnel. The machine is 61 feet long, from pilot to rear coupling pin and has six driving wheels, six Bridgeport. feet in diameter. The cab is nine feet wide and 14 feet high and the smoke feet from the rail. The engine has im- and the News says that it will probably day, (Friday.) mense draught power and is also capable be converted into a stable. of speed. For the present, it will be run on local freights and it is understood that a pilot and headlight will be attached to the rear of the tender, so that it

be none too good for such a scoundrel.

The fine inside work, graining, etc., at cloak house of W. B. Hall & Co. E. J. Morris's, Zoar, was done by William McKenzie.

James W. Kain has hired one of Mrs E. A. Bennett's tenements and will move

Farrell, last week.

Bridgeport was here, last week.

registered at the Grand Central.

est value in reliable boots, shoes, slippers, rubbers, trunks and bags to be more room still. found in the State. See his ad.

Repairs and additions have been made at Owen Ryan's house,

English Solons are perplexed. They, too, have a surplus. The receipts from alcoholic beverages in Great Britain exceed the estimates and surprise the House of Commons to the extent of \$5,000,000. Mr Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, has been looking into the causes of this unusual state of affairs and finds stead of the promotion of intemperance. Lord Randolph Churchill says, "Each for trying on suits of underwear, when generation of English people is becoming more and more alcoholized, yet the government does nothing to stop the traffle in drink."-[Union Signal.

Patterson-Donelly.

Milford for Albany about 6 o'clock, amid dress stuffs." were many and useful. A few were : to the cloak room, where is everything train has left in each direction.

R. Coger, sister of groom; picture scarf, Mrs Cooper; gold lined berry spoon, Mr and Mrs F. M. Ives; half dozen teaspoons, J. Donelly, other of bride; half dozen knives and forks | the firm. L. S. Patterson, father of groom; willow rocker, Mr and Mrs John Donelly; silver custor, Robert Churchill; berry dish, Mattie Or ton; solid sugar scoop, Mr and Mrs S. S. Green; carving knife and fork, Robert Donnapkins. Miss Libble Jennings; lemonade rack, H. Coger; Handsome parlor lamp, Mr where seal cloaks are made and repaired; and Mrs flenry Donelly; Pair hand towels, also work rooms with 50 sewers con-Mrs C. Frey, sister of groom; Table spread, Mrs L. S. Patterson; Wash bowl and pitcher, Miss Mattie Cooper; Individual salt and pep per, silver top, Miss Ethel Patierson; Elegant parlor lamp, Miss Carrie Leavy; Eight hand towels, Mrs Fanny Toussaint; Antique oak and pinsh cabinet stand, Mr and Mrs G. W. scending to the basement, where are the

As is natural, the biggest snake story of the season, and one that is vouched seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia. for by reliable parties, comes from Tod- Dr Benedict of Bethel attends him. 601 dy hill: While Charles and Ephraim 2275. Brisco were in the woods, recently, they ongest one measured six feet.

and the statement that the road would week, on land bought of the Edward fresco border and ceiling centerpiece,

Trimmed hats and bonnets, in quality side wall paper. top or sides would have been received and style to suit the most fastidious, are with derisive laughter. However, that a specialty at 229 Main street, Danbury, is just what happened, Tuesday. Some where E. Stone also shows untrimmed pletion. F. C. Sanford and Philo Coggsweeks ago, the Housatonic bought the hats, ribbons, flowers, ornaments, etc., well are at it again, this week.

stone, but water dripping from the Brus- is anxious to get at work.

of his mother-in-law, Mrs Keating.

A WORLD'S FAIR.

There is something more than ozone in the air of Bridgeport. It is progress. puts it on. can be headed either way. In this The people of that city are fast outgrowshape, it will be used to haul the heavily ing the accommodations of the past and loaded excursion trains to Parlor Rock. reaching out for more room and increased facilities for business. First they ter work and F. P. Rice the mason work What seems like a gross miscarriage took Black Rock; now they have gob- on Sam Harris's new block. of justice, to those who know the partic- bled up West Stratford. They dumped ulars, is the case of Dan Webster, mulat- in \$100,000 and secured a large new court to, who so brutally assaulted Miss Eliza- house. Now a new post office is going beth Cowan, a school teacher of Middle- up. Soon new warehouse buildings for bury, some time ago. Webster pleaded government use will be wanted. Last, ant home of Mr and Mrs D. B. Parmelee, guilty to the charge of assault with in- but not least among these signs of a years in State prison. Hanging would portant alterations and improvements to pleasant night; there was one of the lar-

formerly used by the Young Men's close of the literary part of the program, Christian Association, people wondered the society thanked Miss Luth for the where their progress would halt in the able manner in which she had conducted matter of enlargement. Already there the meetings and the care and attention matter of enlargement. Already there had been a number of enlargements and it was supposed that enough room had been secured by W. B. Hall & Co. to accommodate any amount of business commodate any amount of business the long Winter evenings a source of the meetings and the care and attention she had given to make them such a success. We hope the society will revive again, next Fall and, by its aid, make the long Winter evenings a source of the long Winter evenings a source of the long Winter evenings as source of the lon Attorney Morris W. Seymour of which they could do in Bridgeport; but the constant succession of attractive bargains being put before the public drew Mrs W. D. Black of New Milford has such crowds to the store that room again grew too small for customers and too small to show as large a stock of goods from a seven weeks' visit with her When in Bridgeport, call at C. H. Ben- as the firm must keep to accommodate an daughter in Shelton. nett's bargain boot and shoe house, 339 army of patrons. The establishment now Main street, and receive a package of covers nearly 19,000 square feet and even friends in Patterson, N. Y. squash seed free of charge and you may be the lucky one to raise the largest into service. Not only Bridgeport patsquash, this season and get the elegant rons, but people from all surrounding E. H. Hotchkiss and daughter of Ansonia prize of a set of fine carriage harness towns crowd the store. Excursion trains and Mrs T. W. Harris of Springfield, N. which is now displayed in his show window. Remember, he is giving the great-

The only accurate idea of the magnitude of this veritable world's fair can be sick, is a trifle easier. A painter remarked the other day, "No obtained by a visit to it. On entering the soap that I have ever used will remove great store from Main street, a bewilder- Wheeler have suffered with bronchial paint or oil so thoroughly as Brussels," ing sight is opened to view. Scores of troubles, salesmen and saleswomen are seen about their respective departments, waiting upon a throng of customers who are atall goods. Everything is marked in

plain figures at strictly one price. To the right and near the main entrance is the gents' furnishing depart- furnished by F. A. Black of Bridgeport. ment, which has been increased to four times its original size and is exclusively under the charge of gentlemen. On the left direct is the large parasol departthat it is mainly due to increased consumption of spirits. The largest increase has been in rum, 12 per cent. gloves. These departments are exclus-Thirty million more drinks were taken lively in charge of ladies. Proceeding up in 1889 than in 1888. The total revenue the main aisle are the lace and ribbon from alcohol is \$146,325,000. Following counters, which have been made famous these statements, Mr Goschen recom- by the complete and excellent assortmends an increase in the liquor tax of ments always shown. Taking center six cents per gallon. He does not say stairway, the rooms for Butterick's pat- Nichols kindly peddled milk for S. J. how long he thinks it will be before this terns, ladies' cotton underwear, child- Parks and lent him a horse until another "wise and well-directed" effort will result in the promotion of temperance in-Here are toilet rooms and private rooms

needed. Returning to the first floor, the visitor beholds the notion and small ware de- Ward. partmenf, which is a vast bazaar in itself and contains fancy trimming braids, in the land on Porter's hill of J. D., C.N. A very pretty wedding was celebrated -in fact everything from a pin to a work from his father. in New Milford on Wednesday afternoon, of art. Here are the Webster's diction-April 23. The contracting parties were aries and many famous works, which are Edward H. Patterson, formerly of Bots- sold at less than half publisher's prices.

ford and Miss Julia Donelly of New | Passing to the main store are the sect-Milford. The bride wore a dress of Hen- ions for linens, sheetings, French and rietta cloth, with Faille Francais trim- American prints, ginghams, sateens, chambrays and zephyrs. Here also are The marriage ceremony was performed the great departments for the black and by Rev Mr Cooper of the M. E. church colored silks, velvets and the great asof New Milford, after which the congrat- sortment of fine and medium dress goods, ulations of the many relatives and rich plaids, fine mourning goods, Henrifriends were tendered the happy pair. ettas and cashmeres of their own import- by the Housatonic road to give trainmen Everything passed off finely and the ation and the great collection of fresh more definite information in regard to Miller A. B. Curtis, has been provided dinner of meats, cake, fruit, etc., was novelties that has given rise to the house- the preceding train. Each station is pro- with a workshop, which Sherman Bots-

Half dozen solid teaspoons, Miss J. L. Pat-terson, sister of groom; half dozen nut picks. Miss Lizzie Robinson; decorated China tea set, Miss Mary Donelly, sister of bride; hand beaded wraps and cloth capes, shawls some steel engraving, "Thoroughbred," Mr and rubber cloaks is fully up to the met-Palmer; picture scart, hand painted, Mrs H. ropolitan standard. Here also are fitting and trying on rooms for suits and cloaks, toilet rooms for ladies and the offices of

Stepping into the elevator car again, we go up to the fashion rooms. Here is the custom cloak department for ladies who cannot be fitted below and for those elly; pair of bisque figures, Miss Ethel Par who wish a very elegant outside garsister of groom; pair lace pillow ment. Here are suites of dressmaking which got badly burned, died, Friday rooms where all latest modes for street, set, Mrs L. S. Patterson, mother of groom; reception and wedding dresses can be Silver pickle castor, T. Flinn; Cherry towel seen. Here also are the seal rooms,

stantly employed, besides an army of cutters, fitters, drapers and designers. This description would not be complete

and Mrs Ford; "The Victor of the Glon," a companion piece, Mr and Mrs Noxon; An time oak and guinet plush rocker, seven shop mates.

Rice's garden seeds are the best grown; all kinds at H. S. Blackman's, Hawleyville; also grass seeds and garden tools.

Irish point, chenille and tapestry curtains trom \$2 to \$60 a pair.

Village merchants will find, in the wholesale sections, goods at fully as low prices as in New York. Visitors, whether wishing to buy or not, are always cordially received at the progressive dry goods house of W. B. Hall & Co.

Surance. Both brothers have bought new horses from H. D. Gates & Co. of Bridgeport, where H. W. has also bought as new wagon.

William White has painted his new barn red, but has not yet completed the cellar for the house. He himself is up goods house of W. B. Hall & Co.

Charles Hinman of Dodgingtown is

William McKenzie has opened an office ran across a nest of black snakes and in the Street, at E. C. McCarthy's carsucceeded in killing eight; the total penter shop. He has work to do for Mrs length of the snakes was 32 feet. The W. H. Glover, Mrs C. S. Platt and Dick's hotel and has just finished a handsome job at Troy's hotel, Sandy Hook. Rooms Abel Stillson raised a building, this on the lower floor are done in oil, with while upstairs rooms have been hung with gold, flitter and blank ceiling and

Austin Peck's cottage is nearing com-

Henry Bartholomew is about again. Dripping water may wear away a He has been laid up over two months and

H. Lyman Peck of Brookfield, teacher John Corbett is now living in the house in Head of the Meadow school, gave a pleasing magic lantern exhibition in the school house, Tuesday evening, before a John Farrell has entered the employ large audience, showing numerous views of the Wheeler & Wilson company of of noted places and famous structures of foreign countries and the United States, giving historial descriptions of each. Mr The old Sandemanian church in Dan-Peck, who has given excellent satisfacstack, although only two feet high, is 14 bury has been sold to Eugene Wessels tion as a teacher, will close his school, to-

> John B. Peck has joined the procession and is having a Spring coat of paint applied to his buildings. George Ruffles

DANBURY.

W. M. Sunderland will do the carpen-

HATTERTOWN. The last meeting of the What Not so-Friday evening, April 18. It was a secure more room and increase facilities gest gatherings of the society presfor business at the great dry goods and Stepney. Readings, recitations, dialogues, music and games made the time received an easy chair and other pres-When this firm secured the building formerly used by the Young Men's close of the literary part of the program

SOUTH BRITAIN.

Mrs C. H. Jessup of Bridgewater, Mrs

TRUMBULL.

Mrs Edward Ward, who has been very

Millie Burton, Charlie Finch, Laura

Justice Ambler decided the suit brought mother of Mrs Mark Hubbell of Walnut cess, from an impromptu serenade to a against Louis Hanggi by Hungarian Tree Hill. choppers in the latter's favor. Saturday. tracted by the remarkably low prices on The Hungarians, who brought suit to recover \$50 unpaid wages, were represented by F. B. Klein and Hanggi by Morris Tuttle. Hanggi appealed, under bonds

> Eli Curtis was startled out of his usual equanimity by a runaway, last week. He thrown over the fence, but uninjured. The buggy was smashed and a barrel of flour burst open.

> Friday morning, after the fire, A. S.

Frank Patchen has spent several weeks with his father, L. F. Patchen.

L. F. Patchen, Frank Patchen and H. J. Keeler have laid a stone wall for D. H.

Frank Brinsmade has sold his interest buttons, jewelry, art goods, leather and and I ewis Brinsmade to the two latter willow goods, soaps, perfumery, books, It was part of the property he received club.

Selectman French, with W. E. Plumb, E. R. Bennett, Amos Rowbottom, William Kopp and the road machine are working the new road.

Parks Bros, have temporary stable accommodations at Owen Lynch's barn. C. J. Thorpe of Nichols has painted

the fences at Riverside cemetery.

A system of signals has been adopted perfect. Mr and Mrs Patterson left New hold saying, "No place like Hall's for vided with a set of figures, which must ford and L. S. Patterson have built on be changed after the passage of each the side of the mill. Artie has quite a a small shower of rice. The presents Taking the passenger elevator, we go train, denoting the time at which the last taste for mechanics, which his father is

> Flora, little daughter of Seymour E. Hawley, who has been sick with pneumonia, is better; Mr Hawley himself has been sick with a cold.

Had it not been for Seymour Hawley's mother, the fire in the Center, last week Thursday, would have been much more serious, for, though she aroused the neighbors as soon as she discovered flames bursting out, the adjoining buildhorse belonging to Stephen J. Parks, Mrs Briscoe. night. It was wild with fright when it chine, has employed three Italians and escaped and ran until it reached Hunt- will work on the Monroe highways. ington Center, where it was found by Mr Parks, in an exhausted condition. After working over it for hours, he got it as far as Louis Hanggi's, where it died. H. W. Parks's horse was burned so badly that it died soon. Mr Parks had owned it only a few days and it cost \$225. His without again taking elevator and detowels. Mrs Fanny Tonssaint: Antique oak
and pinsh cabinet stand, Mr and Mrs G. W.

Green; Antique and old gold plush rocker.

seven shopmates; Decorated cake plate, Mrs
G. Frey; Steel engraving, "The Combat," Mr
and Mrs Ford; "The Victor of the Glen." a

loss is \$400 or \$500. S. J. Parks's loss
is not so great, probably \$150 to \$200.

Besides the larger articles, feed, hay,
etc., were destroyed. There was no insurance. Both brothers have bought
tains from \$2 to \$60 a pair.

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NORFIELD.

Charles Jarvis of Brooklyn has visited

Nearly all of the teachers in town will

place has been torn down. A new one is

Miss Helen Hill, Mrs A. C. Bradley,

C. T. Gregory, A. C. Bradley and V

BETHEL

Dr Willis S. Putney, formerly of Beth-

Should the petition now in circulation

A Bethel special to the Courant says

Don't believe that the Knights of Hon-

or undertake anything that is not a suc-

The fifth anniversary of the institution

Woodman, Starr Barnum, Walter Davis,

Mary Rodemeyer and a recitation,

Mrs Dr Bennett has returned to Plum-

trees, after a protracted visit in North

Arthur Roberts and family are in Phil-

Selleck Booth, who died in Plumtrees

town. His funeral was held, Thursday.

Mrs Willis Judd, the aged mother of

Julius B. Judd, fell down stairs at her

son's home, where she has been living.

EAST VILLAGE.

F. M. Cargill has roofed his house.

STRATFIELD.

Mrs G. Fred Bennett and son has been visiting her grandmother in Bridgeport.

GREENFIELD HILL.

Miss Ada Belle Burr has commenced

her school again, after a week's vacation.

Misses Georgia Burr and Florence Smith have visited Mrs Charles Jennings

The cost of a lamp is chiefly

It need not be. There are

Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh,

in chimneys.

and she became unconscious.

Dikeman's family.

ols Hubbell.

rence place on Elizabeth street.

vided.

There has been considerable agitation her

el, has bought a lot in Milford and will

build a house for himself.

soon to be built.

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WHITE HILLS.

The body of Mrs Levi Rounds, buried | for 13 years, has been removed from the his grandfather, Matthew Buckley. upper to the lower cemetery.

Emory Tuttle has moved into the house attend the teachers' convention in Bridge of his father-in-law, Nichols Hubbell.

The home of Grandison Hubbell presented a scene of joyous mirth, Tuesday ously ill with neuralgia of the heart. afternoon, April 22. It was the celebration of his 76th birthday. Many near relatives were present, including Joseph Curtiss and wife, Arthur Tracey, wife and son of Bridgeport, Sylvester Rounds and wife of Sheston, Mrs Martha Brooks, nership with his wife and hired out to son and daughters, Levi Rounds, Mrs E. A man employed by Finch Bros. C. Wixom and daughter, Eli Beardsley Chestnut Hill, had his fingert cut off in a Faille at 89cand wife of White Hills. Mr Hubbell haycutter, last week.

Nelson Tomlinson has a new carriage. Godfrey have been chosen committee to Master John Nichols of Walput Tree arrange for Children's day at the Con-Hill has been with his grandparents, Mr gregational church, June 8.

HUNTINGTON.

be favorably acted upon, a third water Service both morning and afternoon at tank will be placed in the village, near Mrs E. A. Pl. t returned, Saturday, the Congregational church, next Sunday. Extensive preparations are made for another tank is needed. the Derby Christian Endeavor Union, Mrs C. Hotchkiss has recently visited which meets here, this week Friday even-

> relative to the establishment of a bank is The top post of the new flag pole was town. At present, hat manufacturers have to The top post of the new flag pole was go to Danbury to make deposits and transact placed in position, last Friday; this week all their banking business. The storekeepers Friday at 2, the flag is to be flung to the are put to considerable trouble and necessabreeze with appropriate ceremonies by rily hold over large sums of cash, which puts the children, with a collation, speeches, etc. The pole on the green is soon to be and it is said that they could be more advantaged and it is said that they could be more advantaged. put in fine shape with an eagle on top, tageously connected with a monetary institu-

ing, in the Congregational church.

if one can be secured and then who can tion in their own town. It is also thought say old Huntington is not patriotic with that a bank would increase trade as well as Mrs Siye, who died from the effects of the fire in Shelton, last week, was

William Buckingham is having a ne W of Bethel lodge, last week, was celebratfence built in front of his house; C. ed in the same royal style, with the in-

Quick is doing the work. Lewis Thompson has moved from Mrs and the exercises passed off smoothly, Gorham's place into Mrs Abigail Haw- the program including solos by Mrs ley's house.

E. L. Walker, S. B. Brownson, E. was walking behind his team, when the Hawley, committee, have issued cards of horse was frightened by Mr Miller's dog invitation to the flag raising at the Cen-

SHELTON.

Rev E. J. Bosworth of Southington preached at the Baptist church, Sunday. Miss Adaline E. Kelsey died, Sunday afternoon. She was sister of Miss Kittle Kelsey, who has recently moved into the

Ducker building. It is suspected that the recent fire may have been of incendiary origin.

William Sweet has moved into James W. Wheeler's house.

The mud digger of A. J. Beardsley & last week. A shoulder was dislocated Sons has been working at the wharf.

L. V. B. Hubbard is making up a watch J. L. Martin has bought the farm re-

cently owned by J. R. Lattin and is moving over to the Center. Allan W. Paige is confined to his home

by illness. Mrs Elizabeth Thompson has returned from the west and abandoned the idea of making it her home.

STEPNEY.

Arthur, son of Postmaster-Merchant generously fostering by fitting the addition with first class tools.

The creamery at the depot is to put in a butter worker, to be run by power.

Evangelist Pease has been conducting which was spent pleasantly with her ervices at Stepney Depot school house, cousin, Mrs Gershom Platt of Hawleyservices at Stepney Depot school house. Misses Mary J. and Lizzie Wilcoxson of Stratford visit Mrs Charles E. Lyon.

of Cranberry Plains. Mrs Emeline Ward visits Mrs George The Fairfield ball club will play with Briscoe; her daughter, little Miss Berthe Greenfield boys on Memorial day at ings several times caught fire. The tha, has spent most of the Winter with Fairfield.

Edson Turney has bought a road ma-

REDDING.

Four of the children of Mrs Alexander chimneys that do not break. Watts of Bridgeport, who have been sick, are with Mrs Henry Sanford, sister "pearl-top" their chim-of Mrs Watts.

Coorga Sherman and his friend from neys thus: Of course

Massachusetts, Morris Jennings, enjoyed their chimneys are made of some excellent sport coaxing the speckled beauties from our trout streams and the toughest glass. a string of 11 pounds was taken in a few hours, one day last week. MOOR AGENTS WANTED FOR MY Story of the War, Senal Experience as and on the Baitle-Said. By MARY A. LIVERINORE and on the Baitle-Said. By MARY A. LIVERINORE and on the Baitle-Said. By MARY A. LIVERINORE and the Baitle-Said. By MARY A. LIVERINORE and sense selling like unlighte. U.T. No competition. Too pages plended Mean Plates. Else thousand. U.T. 5000 more agents Wasted—May and Women. Distance no kindrance.

Miss Katle Plumb of Canada is with Mrs W. C. Sanford. Mrs Stephen Sanford and family have suffered with numps.

Thomas Bassett makes needed repairs on the buildings of Selectman Osborne.

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variable result. Over 800 were present DOWNER D W A R D S Charles Freudenthal and Theodore Smith, a duet by Mrs T. A. Evans and Miss

"Whistling in Heaven," by Mrs F. S. FURNITURE AND Smith. A bountiful collation was pro-CARPETS. George Wheeler now owns the Law-

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as Rev C. Dixon was called to attend the funeral of a lady at his last charge. PORTIERRES, CURTAINS, MUS-Emory Tuttle has moved to White Hills to care for his father-in-law, Nich-LINS, ETC.

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HOUSATONIC R. R. MAIN LINE. January 12, 1890. BRIDGEPORT - North 7 08, 19 00 a m, 4 55, 6 15 p m; freight, 5, 10 10, 11 30

a m,9 30 p m. Sunday, 7 30 a m. Arrive 6 50, 9 40 a m,12 15,2 25,4 50, 7 12,9 05 p m Sunday milk 7 20 p m; freight 4 25 p m. TRUMBULL-North 5 20*, 7 19*, 10 30* a m; 12, 6 30, 9 55* p m; Sunday 7 42 a m. South, 6 38,9 28° a m, 12 00*

2 05*,3 55,7 00,8 53* p m. Sunday milk LONG HILL, North 5 35*,7 25*,10 40,12 10 a m; 6 37,10 10* p m; Sunday 7 49 a m South 6 31, 9 22*,11 54 a m, 1 50,3 40*, 6 53,8 48* p m. Sunday milk,6 59 p m. STEPNEY-North 5 50,7 31,10 20, 16 50 a m;12 20,5 15,6 48,10 25 p m. Sunday 7 55 a m South 6 27,9 18,11 49 a m,1 40, 3 30,6 48. 8 43 p m. Sunday milk 6 54. BOTSFORD-North 6 25, 7 41, 10 35,

day 8 05 a m. South 6 18, 9 10*,11 40 a m, 1 25, 3 10, 4 22, 6 34, 8 33 p m. Sunday milk 6 42 p m. NEWTOWN-North 6 50,7 49,10 43,11 32, a m. 1, 5 36, 7 08, 11 00 p m; Sunday 8 13 a m. South 6 10, 9 02, 11 32 a m. 1, 2 40,4 14, 6 22,8 25 p m; Sunday

11 65 a m;12 40,5 27,6 59,10 45 p m; Sun-

milk 6 30 p m. HAWLEYVILLE-North 7 58,8 03 10 52 11 42 a m,1 20,5 44.7 17,11 15 p m Sanday 8 22 a m. South 6 02, 8 54 11 25 a m, 12 30,2 20,4 07,6 08,8 18 p m Sunday milk 6 16 p m. Leave for Bethel 8 55, 11 45 a m, 2 58, 4 15, 6 30 p m. Sanday 4 52 pm. From Bethel 8 15, 10 35 a m, 1 33, 3 35, 6 13 p m,

BROOKFIELD JUNCTION-North 806.845

11 01 a m. 1 40, 5 54, 7 26, 11 45 p m.

Sunday 4 29 p m.

Sunday 8 31 a m. South 5 53, 8 45 11 15 a m, 1 30, 3 58, 5 54, 8 08 p m. Sunday milk 6 02 p m. For Danbury, 6, 8 06, 8 47, 11 17 a m, 4 00, 5 55, 8 12 p m. DANBURY—Arrive 6 15, 8 20, 9 02, 11 32 4 15, 6 08, 8 27 pm. Leave 5 35, 7 45 8 30, 10 45 am, 3 40, 5 30, 7 50 pm. DANBURY & NORWALK DIVISION. BETHEL, from Danbury, 6 42, 7 41 9 13 a m, 12 07, 3 12, 5 00, 6 57, 7 50, 9 37 p m. For Danbury 7 55, 10 14 a m, 1 09, 4 20, 5 56, 6 57, 7 27, 11 25, 9 42 p m. For Hawleyville 8 00 10 19 a m, 1 15, 3 20, 5 58 p m. From Hawleyville 9 10 a m, 12 m, 3 12, 4 30,

REDDING, North 7 47, 10 06 a m. 1 02 4 10, 7 20, 11 19* p m. South 6 48, 9 20 a m, 12 13, 3 19, 5 09, *7 06, 7 59 p.m.

NEW HAVEN & DERBY R. R. January 12, 1890. BOTSFORD—Leave 9 11, 11 45 a m, 4 25 6 35 p m Arrive 7 40, 10 34 a m, 5 27 10 43, 12 43. SHELTON—West 7 13, 10 07 a m. 5,9 50, 11 50* p m East 9 35 a m, 12 12, 4 53, 7 02 p m.

4 40, 8 50 p m. Arrive 9 59 a m,12 37. 5 18, 7 28 pm. NEW YORK & NEW ENGLAND R. R. November 11, 1888.

HAWLEYVILLE—Rast 7 55, 11 59 a m 7 06 pm. West 8 55 a m, 2 45, 6 15 pm. NEWTOWN-East 18 a m, f12 04, f7 10 p m. West f8 48 a m, f6 10 p m. the Oldest and Strongest SANDY HOOK-East 8 06 a m. 12 10, 7 16 pm. West 8 42 a m, 2 34, 6 05 pm SOUTHBURY-Rast 8 16 a m, 12 19, 7 25 p m. West 8 32 a m, 2 24, 5 55 p m. SHEPAUG R. R.

January 23, 1890.

HAWLEYVILLE—North 8 15 a m, 5 50 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. Arrive 11 23 a m, 3 50 p m. Sanday, 4 50

F. CLARK, SANDY HOOK. SHEPAUG-North *8 29 a m. *6 02 p m. Sanday, *8 43 a m. South *11 10 a m. *8 34 p m. Sanday *4 35 p m

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The most valuable of all possessions i Time. Life itself is measured by it. [Curtis.

All Christians must work. What would happen in battle if only the officers fought ?- [Robertson.

Be loving and you will never want for for guiding .- [Miss Mulock.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.-[Washington.

golden sunset. It fills all the sky of life with glory .- [Karl Hugh. If you do not help on some one else

very thorny .- [Karl Hugh. Oh, brother man! fold to thy heart thy broth Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there

To worship rightly is to love each other, Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.—[J. G. Whittier.

He that has never known adversity is but half acquainted with others, or with himself. Constant success shows us but one side of the world.

[Chalmers.

We often excuse our want of philanthropy by giving the name of fanaticism to the more ardent zeal of others .-[Longfellow.

of sorrows and acquainted with grief,"

To rejoice in the happiness of others is make it more than our own .- [James.

Many indeed think of being happy with God in heaven; but the being happy in God on earth never enters into their thought .- [John Wesley.

Robertson.

'Tis sweet, as year by year we lose Friends out of sight, in faith to muse How grows in Paradise our store.- | Keble

it is dry.

The street is soon clean when everyone J. P.

sweeps before his own door. The Sermon

What fools these mortals be. It is never wise, beloved, to call a man a fool to his face or to tell your friend that such a one is a fool; for he may soon prove to you that you deserve the

title yourself. But in the lump, we may safely call men fools. For instance, there is a certain class of men who never help their fellows, simply dues. He had in time past befriended

else when he does a kind act. It broadens out his life; it makes him more sympathetic, more of a man, more Christlike. The man who does not love his

who are calculating to get to Heaven on which commenced about 8 46, included a the sins of Christians. They must be literary program and supper, which simfools, too. Suppose all the men in town ply outdid any previous effort of the had, once a year, to jump across a brook kind. Enough, in fact, was left to feed eight feet broad. Because half of them a small army and a second meeting was only jumped six feet and so went down necessary to dispose of the surplus. The into the mud and got splashed would literary exercises consisted of excellent that help you any if you could not jump singing by a quartet, William L. Wheelbut four feet. You must jump eight feet, er, Mr and Mrs C. W. Blakeslee, Miss whether any one else does or not. And Amy M. Cradduck, with finely rendered when in the mud, it will be small conso- recitations, readings, etc., by Representlation to see those who professed to do ative E. F. Hall, Mrs Cogswell, Mr and more falling into the water. So in spir- Mrs Merrill. itual life. It will not save you because a man who professes to be better is as bad West, hoping to improve his health. He or worse than yourself. The thing for will visit his uncle, John Cradduck, you to do is to be right yourself. And a at Rochester, N. Y., before proceeding man who is trying to get into Heaven by further West. any such back-door method must be fool-

all the time trying to make every one on the Air Line. else think just as they do. How foolish! Even God made different trees and flowers and fruits in this world. It is good to have differing opinions among men. Be right yourself; that is the main thing and do not weigh other men's brains in are running unusually large, this season,

Pastoral Statistics.

Last Sunday, Rev Hippolytus Smooth-text, B. A., of the Church of St. Sleeptext, B. A., of the Church of St. Electrons, preached an anniversary sermon which we commend to all pastors who are given to preaching anniversary sermons as a model of its kind. Especially lnstructive and suggestive were the standard st tistics, which, so far as we have observed, were of a kind never betore introduc-

ed in a discourse of this nature; and it is to this model feature in the sermon that we desire especially to direct the attention of young ministers who have yet to make their mark in anniversary efforts. Rev Hippolytus Smoothtext, B. A., in reviewing the work of his pastorate, stated, among other things, that he had during the year of his Christian ministry just closed, preached 104 sermons; 18 mortuary discourses; solemnized 21 hymencal ers on religious subjects: made 32 addresses, of which all but 27 were on matters most nearly touching the vital relig_ ious concerns of the church; had read oughly renovated, put in good sanitary Politics seem to have crept into the board aloud in public 159 chapters of the Bible, condition and pleasantly furnished. Then to an unnecessary extent. 149 of which were very long ones; had the object lesson began in the attempt to 1804 tracts; visited the sick several times; In October, the real_experiment was ena condition of physical pain, nervous vants. They afterward secured a houseprostration and bodily distress, that utterly unfitted him for public preaching, agement, as they had employments themlove. Be humble and you will never want 104 times; plenies attended, 10; dinners, selves, one being a physician, ready to One of the remarkable features about Love in human life is like a beautiful the journey of life, your own path will be knew, two times; received into church lege girls are careful not to wound the away out of the city, but now in the very

HUNTINGTON.

- R. J. Burdette.

HAS THE STATE ANY RIGHT TO LICENSE

THE SALOON TRAFFIC? One of the most essential preparations shall secure the best protection to the women have undertaken to be on neigh- ed and large orders are said to have been for eternity is delight in praising God; a welfare of the individual and conserve borly terms with them, and by free and booked. higher acquirement, I do think, than even delight and devotedness in prayer.—

the highest good to the greatest number of its citizens. Now no parent has any into a larger life. No room is too fine to should have the aid of every law abiding would prevent insanity, paralysis or total would prevent insanity. Throughout the entire Word of God, for the security of the State. In a high- allotted them, and plenty of books to lend will be able to do so without seeing even steers, first \$3, second \$2. Three-yearwe are taught the sacred duty of being er sense, the State can have no legal right on library day. The cook is always one unfortunate individual staggering olds, first \$3, second \$2: Elbee J. Treat, will restore your strength vigor and energies. happy. Be happy, cheerful, rejoiceful to demoralize, degrade, debase, pauper- ready to give recipes for wholesome, pal- through the streets. as we can, we cannot go beyond the Spir- ize and make criminals of its citizens to atable and economical dishes. Modeled it of the Gospel. Christ, "though a man their and its own detriment. If, there- somewhat after Toynbee Hall, the settlewas happy and rejoiced in spirit .- [Dean things of itself, it certainly has no legal ity, but its residents, by being friends to make it our own; lo produce it is to State can have no right to sell to a few norant people at every point, and with It is not by change of circumstance, the saloon traffic has a most demoraliz- ley College, though a busy woman, finds for a short time. but by fitting our spirits to the circum- ing effect on any community, both direct- time to visit them and take a share in the stances in which God has placed us, that ly and indirectly. Every sober man work. She says, "We are happy there, idence on Linden avenue is nearing comwe can be reconciled to life and duty.— must confess that the influence of the sa- and so interested in the queer studies of pletion; he expects to occupy it about Clark, Monroe; Jay M. Hubbell, Hunt-Always treat an insult like mud from to license a moral wrong must be itself anthropy.-[Union Signal. a passing vehicle, never brush it off until morally wrong. So we conclude that it is legally and morally wrong for the State to license the saloon traffic and thus What we weave in time we wear in the State has no right to do it, to the injury and detriment of its citizens .- [A.

Do Something For Somebody, Quick.

Are you almost disgusted With life, little man? I will tell you a wonderful trick That will bring contentment.

If anything can-Do something for somebody, quick!

STRATFORD.

Having sold many building lots on Strawberry hill and having finished the two new streets on which George II. because in some past time they received Tomlinson has been engaged, John W. no thanks for helping a fellow man; and Thompson has turned his attention to in consequence, they let the milk of human kindness sour in their bones, simply paring for sale a tract of about 17 acres because some individual was a surly, on the south side of the Air Line road, Halverson were married at the Church of feated lor Congress by W. H. Barnum 835; 2d, \$25; 3d, \$15. cross-grained man. The other day, I met about half a mile from the East End the Sacred Heart, last week. They will and was appointed first to the bench of Class 32—Trotting. Purse \$100: \$50, a man who was very angry because horse car line on Stratford avenue. The reside on Ann street. another man would not pay him his just lots will be sold at from \$50 to \$300, according to location. The sightly tract dence in Black Rock, last week Thurs- signed, last year. He leaves a widow; \$50 and 25. that man and helped him over a hard will be known as "Sound View" and will day. She was widow of Capt Edward one son, Edward Beardsley of New York; place in life. In his anger at his unjust be opened by a street running through Rew, the owner and operator of Black two daughters, Mrs Charles F. Wood and Cured Through the Skill of Dr Merrow. treatment, he declared that he would nevit to meet a new street from the south, Rock's once extensive ship railways and Mrs Heminghaus. er give aid to another human being so laid out by D. F. Hollister of Bridgeport, leaves three children, Jesse Rew of Charles S. Cole has had plans made by fied every day by remarkable cures of laid out by D. F. Hollister of Bridgeport, leaves three children, Jesse new of Charles S. Cole has had planty made by the who ewns an extensive tract south of Sound View. This new road of Mr Holling and Mrs Banks of North Bridge tages on the corner of Park and Wood Bridgeport. George W. Near, residing lister will run east from Bruce avenue port. and will bring Sound View next door to

love. So, beloved, I say that those who Bridgeport and Milford friends gathered Sherwood, will soon put it into building -[Real Estate Record. are not helpers of others in this life are at Stratford to-assist in a celebration. lots. There were 75 to 100 present and all en-Then, too, there is a large class of men joyed a pleasant evening. The exercises,

A barn for George W. Cradduck, 25x30 And then, too, there are men who are feet, has been raised by F. H. Fellowes

James Leavitt has started up his naphtha launch for the season.

Shad fishermen report good catches by means of the gill nets and say that fish your skull cap. Yes, after all, what fools many of six and seven pounds being obtained. The seasons, for several years,

Just a little rain. And just a little pain

Tale of life is told.

Just a little happiness Just a little poverty, Just a little gold And then the great eventful

A Noble Charity.

decent" existence. The house was thor- office of chief, which he held for 21 years.

in a free and civil government to provide with shop-work, and their daughters embracing many improvements not found such a system of rules and regulations as grow up without training. The college in the present Yost, will be manufacturright to deform, degrade or debase his receive the poorest neighbor. A woman citizen to help in his noble work. His ham, Huntington; Charles Seeley, Trumchild, or teach him to steal or other vic- with a baby, driven out in the night by wholesale attack on the saloons is sufficlous practices. If a parent is found do- a drunken husband, was received into jent evidence that he intends to use every | Class 16-Steers; J. W. Waterbury, ing any of these, the State at once steps their guest chamber. They have plenty effort to enforce the law and we hope that Monroe; Frank N. Higgins, Bridgeport; in and deprives him of the custody of his of games and entertainment for the child- in the near future people going to and Cortez Wheeler, Stratford, child, both for the good of the child and ren who come, after school, on the day from their places of worship on Sunday Class 17-Draught: Four-year-old fore, a State has no right to do these ment does not attempt a mission or charright to sell to others the privilege to do and neighbors in the real Samaritan what it may not do itself. Therefore the sense, try to touch the lives of these igmen a license to coin money through helpfulness in every touch. The public making drunkards, paupers, insane and baths opened in the basement, where a criminals of the citizens that it is its hot bath was offered for five cents, did province to shield, protect and save from not meet with much favor at first, but evil and misery. Again, no one can hon- now they are in great demand. Miss estly question for a moment the fact that | Scudder, the literary lecturer at | Wellesloon is only evil and evil continually. life." The young women are mostly from the middle of May. Hence the traffic must be a moral wrong comfortable, or even luxurious homes, to the community, when all of its fruits and it has never entered into the heart of

> If each man's deeply hidden woe For many then our tears would flow.

Who rather move our envy now.

line, it was decided that the Rosedale this city.-[Farmer. should be taken off the line about May 1 and given a thorough overhauling. New is on the dry dock, the steamer Block Is-It has leaked out that had the two steamsession of the dock now occupied by the

BRIDGEPORT.

Peoples' line.

Dr Lyons says that there is little sick-

60x60 feet and will cost \$8000. Mary J. Gordon is to build a frame

building on Hollister avenue, East End, than ours. There are many things from On Sunday, 13th, Dr Merrow successfulat a cost of \$600. Jones & Hoffman of East End are to

Sullivan and another on Seeley street,
West End, for William S. Kelley.

Sullivan and another on Seeley street,
teriorating and that some adequate remedy should be found. It is apparent that

Fairfield avenue, near Courtland street, is to be beautified by a handsome block being employed and the matter of culwhich John McCord will put up. It will verts, grading and drainage being overcontain apartments for three families, will be built of pressed brick, with brown system of allowing each fresholder to stone triminings and will cost at least 'work out' his road taxes operates badly \$15,000.

many of six and seven pounds being obtained. The seasons, for several years, will be of wood, 30x40 feet and will cost of higher a lack of official responsibility and competent supervision. Neither commission in the seasons of higher a lack of official responsibility and competent supervision. have been unremunerative for many, but \$450. Stone & Bronson will do the carhave been unremunerative for many, but the prospects are now good for an excelpenter work and M. R. Leavenworth the discharge of the important duties involv-

The police commissioners have passed ways and in the care and suitable maina resolution requiring officers to appear tenance of them. . . When highin uniform, unless engaged in detective ways are once properly built, the inexwork in murder cases and similar serious pensiveness of their proper maintenance is not generally understood. But the hit at Chief Rylands and tip to the saloon keepers so that they may not be caught from their originally faulty construction.

—[Gov Hill of New York.]

Officer Schaunecker is occupying his pleasant new home on Elmwood avenue.

After 20 years of faithful service as fire commissioner, President Samuel Baldwin of the Connecticut National bank has resigned. He was the only remaining Republican on the board and dld not care to remain where he was in so hopeless a minority. Chief Gerdenier of Knight, Huntington. A "college settlement" has been locat- the fire department, also a Republican, ed in one of the poorest quarters of New likewise had his resignation presentceremonies; delivered 17 lectures, of York. In May, 1889, a place was rented ed to the common council at once. He which 16 were on secular and all the oth- at 95 Rivington street, in a district not intimates that, should a Republican board criminal, but where the people have to of fire commissioners again come into struggle for the maintenance of "fairly power, he would be a candidate for the Huntington; Mrs S. M. Brinsmade,

made pastoral calls, 312; taken tea on show the greatest amount of comfort to tion in favor of early closing, for a numsuch occasions, 312 times; distributed be obtained for the least outlay of money. ber of stores in all branches of trade have W. N. French, Trumbuil. sat on the platform at temperance and tered upon, when seven young women The trouble is caused, however, by the Miss Louise Beardsley, Trumbull; Mrs. other public meetings, 47 times; had the headache on Sabbath mornings and so compelled to appear before his people in that locality, hence could have no serviced a house.

The trouble is caused, however, by the few who decline to do so. It has been suggested that a part of the clerks in that locality, hence could have no serviced a house.

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37; suffered from attacks of malignant write prescriptions for five cents, anoth- G. W. N. Yost of the Yost writing madyspepsia, 37 times; read 743 hymns; in- er a music teacher, giving lessons at cor- chine works is his ceaseless endeavor to structed the choir in regard to the select- respondingly reduced rates. Then they find something better than he already ion of tunes, one time; had severe colds, took a little girl from the district to live has. Not content with evolving, in suc-104 times; had written 1320 pages of ser- with them. The first night she only re- cession, some of the best type writers the mons; declined invitations to tea, one moved her dress and shoes on going to country has ever seen, he has brought time; started the tunes in prayer meet- bed. She was not severely rebuked, as out the Yost writing machine and came ing, two times; started the wrong tune, that would imply that she had not been to Bridgeport to perfect and manufacture two times; sang hymns that nobody else well taught by her mother, and the col- it, in the old Sharp's rifle factory, once membership, three; dismissed by letter, self-respect of their neighbors, or lessen heart of West End. This machine has 49; expelled, 16; strayed or stolen, 37. their family respect. The child proved met with deserved and increasing popuimitative, and the third night hung out larity and was, in fact, regarded as so her underclothing to "air." After two so near perfection by many that some of months, she had so improved in neatness the directors and officers of the company and faithfulness that she was able to take objected to any further, experiments, bea position as housemaid in the upper part lieving that the machine was "good of the city, and her place was filled by enough for anybody." It is now an-It is the legitimate province of the State another girl. The mothers are occupied nounced, however, that a new machine,

One of the most reliable men among our city sheriffs is John II. Cole, recentthe past 40 years and has served most of Joseph Hill, Easton; David B. Parme-blood and put vim and life into you.

READ THIS WONDERFUL CURE. the time as conductor on the Housatonic lee, Newtown. railroad. He is a member of Pequonnock publican, although no politician.-[Standard.] He is, moreover. a genial, whole souled sort of a man; the kind of | Class 20-Special draught: Edward a man you like to meet. Mrs P. T. Barnum has gone to Paris

Cashier F. N. Benham's handsome res

The Springfield Emery Wheel Manularge new factory in the West End. The as, Trumbull. some of the money for erecting the buildings. The firm has employed 85 hands in Springfield, but the number will be here. Many of the help employed at roe.

Judge Sidney B. Beardsley, who died | Class 27-Stallions; Dr E. M. Beardsboilers will be put in and fully \$30,000 suddenly, last week Thursday evening, ley, Monroe; Clark S. Beardsley, Hunt- 150 DEGREE KEROSENE OIL, 13c. gallon. in first class shape. While the Rosedale was born in Monroe, son of Judge Cyrus | Class 28-Mares and colts : John Farnland of Providence will take her place, about 1850. Graduated at Yale, Sidney Charles Merwin Beardsley, Monroe. B. studied law with Reuben Booth of Class 29-Family horses: George B boat lines in this city been combined, the Danbury and hung out his shingle at Clark, Monroe; Arthur Booth, Shelton: Consolidated road would have taken pos- Norwalk, where he was judge of pro- A. S. C. Cook, Nichols. bate. After locating in Bridgeport, Col Class 30-Roadsters: M. O. Wheeler, S. B. Sumner and Mayor DeForest were Trumbull; William R. Ferris, Monroe; among Judge Beardsley's law partners. William Fenn, Huntington. Miss Annie Houlihan and Henry W. He served in the State Senate, was de- Class 31-Trotting. Purse 875: 1st, the Superior court, and then to that of \$30 and \$20. Mrs Edward T. Rew died at her resi- the Supreme court, from which he re- Class 33-Trotting. Purse \$150: \$75,

avenues, 18 1-2x43 each. The g are com- 147 Main street, has been a great sufferer The rock which underlies the property fortable and convenient houses of six for the past two years from a long runon Fairfield avenue, extending from Col. rooms each and will have furnace heat, ning sore located on his right leg. Mr Stratford did itself proud on the anni- orado to Clinton avenues, has been blast- slate roof and modern improvements. Mr Near had been under treatment of one of neighbor narrows his life down nearer versary of the founding of Odd Fellow- ed out with the help of a steam drill and Cole will offer them to rent when com- Bridgeport's most noted doctors for more and nearer to the point of extreme self- ship, Friday night, when a number of a force of Italians and the owner, Aaron pleted. H. H. Nettleton is the builder, than a year, but instead of improving he

Poor Country Roads. "The subject of the improvement of tries of Europe are conspicuously better by anyone who may be similarly affected. looked. It is asserted that the present s. Blackman, Hawleyville, for only 5c. cake. 6 Per Cent Debenture Bends. work out' his road taxes operates badly and, being a relic of old times, should be modified essentially. There seems to be a lack of official responsibility and competent supervision. Neither commission of highways nor pathmasters are always selected for their especial fluess for the seems to be a lack of official responsibility and competent supervision. Neither commission of highways nor pathmasters are always selected for their especial fluess for the seems to be an any firm consumption. At all druggists. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. Samed in the proper construction of high-

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Class 3-Vegetables: Charles Beard, Huntington; F. D. Hollister, Monroe;

H. Stanley Brinsmade, Trnmbull. Class 4-Flowers: Miss Sara Beards ley, Monroe; Mrs George W. Knight,

Class 5-Miscellaneous: William W Some good is coming from the agita- ton; Albert Wheeler, Miss Gertrude

> er, Monroe; Mrs S. B. Beardsley, Trum- variable, and digestion may be impaired Class 9-Mechanical: John L. Beardsley, Huntington; D. M. Burr, Monroe;

Wesley B. Coan, Trumbull. liam E. Hine, Huntington; George W. Clark, Monroe; W. S. Plumb, Trumbull. Class 11-Butter and cheese: E. J.

Bridgeport; C. P. Nettleton, Huntington; F. S. Sterling, Trumbull. Class 13-Bulls: William R. Ferris.

Class 14-Cows and heifers: George H Tomlinson, Oronoque; Henry W. Ed-

Class 18-Draught oxen; 2800 to 3200

Class 19-Draught oxen: less than lodge, I. O. O. F. and a thorough Re- 2800 pounds: Wilmot Wheeler, Trum- power was so great I became almost helpless. bull; W. S. Bradley, Monroe; S. G.

> Hoadley, Seymour; Hart Davis, Oxford; gan its use with almost immediate benefit, Marion Williams, Easton. Class 91-Fat cattle . C. McF. Reards

Class 22-Trains of oxen: Sturges B ington; C. N. Brinsmade, Trumbull. Class 23-Decorated carts: Mrs George

are immorality and crimes. Therefore, woman to conceive a more practical philits machinery from Springfield to its Beardsley, Monroe; Sherman L. Thomits machinery from Springfield to its land occupied by this plant was bought | Class 24—Trained steers; D. A. Nich from P. T. Barnum, who has furnished ols, Huntington; Miles B. Burr, Monroe; Warren E. Plumb, Trumbull.

made, Trumbull; Eliakim L. Walker, largely increased at once in the new plant | Huntington; Elbert S. Olmstead, Mon-

At a meeting of the Peoples' steamboat Springfield will follow the company to roe; Charles Beard, Huntington; Edgar low prices for cash. All other goods Clark, Trumbull.

constantly grew worse and was finally compelled to stop work. He received treatment from several other physicians but could find no permanent cure. Fin- Le Petit Duc (Little Duke), No.4167, he has had more cases during the past The fact exists that our highways in the tute, 115 Fairfield avenue, who, after a of S. L. Thomas, Trumbull, Ct., Danfew weeks than for the same space of time in several years. He fears an unusual prevalence of malaria during the Summer.

The six-tenement house which Peter Lynch is building on Park avenue is ferior to these theorems.

The lears an unusatisfactory condition, many of them being almost impassable during large portions of the year without great discomfort, while but few are kept in a proper state of repair. They are far including the large portions of the year without great to perfect health and Mr Near has return ed to work at his old place with the Ea ferior to those throughout England, while ton, Cole & Burnham Co. Mr Near the public roads in several other coun- would be pleased to answer all questions which this state of affairs may have risen. Whatever may be the cause, it cannot be denied that our highways are dethey are not constructed with any especial skill, little or no engineering talent 12, 2 30 to 4 and 6 30 to 8. J. W. Merrow consulting physician.

The verdict or all who have tried Ding-Arrested and Set Free.

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bull: James Burr, Monroe: George W.

Trumbull.

Wheeler, Miss Louise Nichols, Hunting-Beardsley, Monroe; O. B. Burton, Mrs

Plumb, Trumbull; Miss Alice Warner, Huntington

Class 8-Painting, etc.: Miss Jessie C.

Class 10-General exhibit, etc.; Wil- cal or mental exertion. There is an alm Buckingham, Huntington: George W. sleep, which should refresh the system and Bennett, Monroe; Edward Platt, Trum- restore strength and vigor to the nerves and Class 12-Poultry: Charles H. Crosby,

Monroe; O. G. Beard, Jr, Huntington; Ornman J. Drew, Trumbull.

wards, Monroe; Agur S. Beach, Trum-

Orange; Henry Buckingham, Huntington: Howard H. Wheeler, Monroe, ly elected. He has lived in Bridgeport pounds: Edward Hoadley, Seymour; your head, tone up your nerves, invigorate your

Blakeman, Huntington.

ley, Monroe; Fred Turney, Trumbull; Daniel J. Shelton, Huntington,

W. Knight, Huntington: Miss Mary L. IT IS FOR YOUR IN-

Class 25—Sheep: H. Stanley Brins-

will be expended in placing the steamer of pulmonary apoplexy, 67 years of age, ington; Elliott M. Beardsley, Trumbull. 15 LBS. WHITE LX C SUGAR, \$1. H. Beardsley, who moved to Bridgeport ham, Shelton; R. C. Toucey, Long Hill; OZONE SOAP (large) 15 cakes, \$1.



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of sleep.

There will be feelings of exhaustion, lassi tude and lack of inclination for either physi constant sense of weakness, languor and dul ness, often accompanied by strange and dis-agreeable sensations in the head and eyes, muscles, often leaves them in the morning more tired and exhausted than on retiring Persons thus affected are often desponden and suffer from gloom and depression of mind. The nerves become so weakened after a time that the least excitement or shock will flush the face and bring on a tremor or trembling, often attended by more or less palpitation of

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