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The Bulletin.
Norwich, Monday, May 16, 1910.
The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m.
Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Partly cloudy Monday, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, light to moderate variable winds, becoming southeast.

Predictions from the New York Herald: Monday, fair to partly cloudy weather, with slight temperature changes and light northwesterly winds, becoming variable, followed by increasing cloudiness in the western districts of this section, and on Tuesday partly cloudy to overcast weather, with slowly rising temperatures, followed by local rains.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday:	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	50	30.06
12 m.	57	30.10
6 p. m.	52	30.17

Highest 60, lowest 44.

Sunday:		
7 a. m.	48	30.20
12 m.	60	30.20
6 p. m.	56	30.26

Highest 60, lowest 44.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair; light variable north winds.

Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Predictions for Sunday: Fair; slightly lower temperatures; northwesterly winds and light local frosts.

Sunday's weather: Fair to overcast with local showers; variable south winds.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	High Water.	Moon Sets.
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	a. m.
16	4.28	6.59	4.05	1.22
17	4.28	7.00	5.01	1.51
18	4.27	7.01	5.50	2.14
19	4.26	7.02	6.31	2.35
20	4.25	7.03	7.08	2.55
21	4.25	7.04	7.45	3.16
22	4.24	7.05	8.19	3.37

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Holy Name Society Arranges for Smoker with E. T. Burke as Speaker—Linemen Win at Baseball—Village Notes.

There was a large attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's parish in their assembly room on Sunday afternoon. It was a meeting of much more than usual interest, inasmuch as their chaplain, Rev. William A. Keefe, delighted them by describing some of the impressions he received during his recent trip through the west.

Arrangements were made for a smoker on Friday evening to be held in the Father Mathew T. A. society's rooms. Lawyer Edward T. Burke has been secured as a speaker, his address to be on Good Citizenship. The literary programme will include other features and it promises to be a highly enjoyable session.

Linemen 6, Carmen 4.

The Linemen and the Carmen got together in real earnest on the Cranberry land when the dust settled the scorer announced that the boys with the pliers had tallied an even half dozen, while the punch wielders had gone around only four times. Jack Starr had the linemen in fine shape and their Fair Haven, Vt., pitcher had them all guessing. About the middle of the game, Claude Washburn was running for a fly when he bumped into another fielder, and the collision put him out of the game for a few minutes.

Local Mention.

Miss Ruth Nicolai of Poquetanuck was visiting friends on Fourteenth street Sunday.

William Service, who is employed in T. A. Edison's plant in Orange, N. J., has been visiting relatives on Twelfth street.

John N. Heibel, who is now employed as master mechanic at a Long Island paper mill near New York, spent the week-end with his family on Fifth street. He returns today.

Saturday afternoon on the Shetucket campus, the Young Sparrows won from Baltic by a score of 15-14. The battery for the winners was Fuller and Tondreau. Next Saturday they play a return game at Baltic.

There were about 20 tables of whist played in the rooms of the Father Mathew T. A. society Friday evening and the prizes went as follows: Firsts, Miss May Flynn, hatpin; John J. Shea, cigars; seconds, Miss Mary J. Donovan, box of candy; James A. McNerney, pair of suspenders and tie. In charge of the whist were Joseph Bellefleur, J. F. O'Sullivan, J. A. Donnelly, William E. Hartie and C. J. Mullaney.

A $5 gold piece was awarded to C. J. Bowen of Convent avenue. Thirty-eight dollars and sixty cents was realized from this for the benefit of the society's ball nine. Their new uniforms are due to arrive soon.

ABUSED THE PRIVILEGE.

Gathering of Greens on Property of T. Y. Winship Stopped.

Green gatherers have been so annoying on the T. Y. Winship farm, at East Great Plain, this spring, that prohibitive signs have been erected there to ward off intruders. One intruder has turned the farm into a gold mine by digging from it for sale about twenty-five dollars worth of the golden-eyed, succulent food and tonic.

Those that the signs wouldn't keep off, a well trained ferocious canine may deter from future depredations.

Mr. Winship has been very generous to some of his friends who know how to treat his place well, but some unprincipled persons, without a permit have made a nuisance of themselves and trodden his fields down ruthlessly and thrown down his walls.

Recovers from Colic.

One of the horses belonging to M. B. Prentice of the Falls has just recovered from a prolonged attack of colic.

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Quarter Millenium of First Church.

Three Days' Celebration Opened Sunday — Historical Sermon by Rev. George H. Ewing at Morning Service Covered the Long Life of the Organization—Prof. Walker Tells of Connecticut 250 Years Ago, at the Evening Union Service.

Bright sunshine and fine air made an ideal Sabbath morning for the large number who filled the First Congregational church on the occasion of its 250th anniversary. Many familiar faces of former residents, also descendants of well known families and strangers were seen among the large number present Sunday. Palms and Norfolk pines were either side of the pulpit; in front marguerites, sweet elysium and salvia with ferns were massed with pleasing color effect.

The Organ prelude in C Minor, by Bach; the hymn, and responsive reading of Psalm 145 preceded the anthem, I Am Alpha and Omega, by Stainer, which was sung by a choir of eight voices. The soprano solo by Miss Pratt and the tenor solo by Frank E. Sterry were rendered expressively. Prayer was offered by Rev. Henry Strong Huntington of Milton, Mass. In the offertory, Fear Not, O Israel, Miss Louise H. Pratt was again heard. The hymn, Let Children Hear the Mighty Deeds, was sung by the choir.

Historical Sermon.

The historical sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. George H. Ewing, who, taking his text from Deuteronomy 32:7, Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations, said:

True to the admonition of this ancient poet-preacher we are to go far back into the strange world of our ancestors and seek to make these men of old live again as they tell us the story of 250 years. After all, they are not dead, for something of the immortal soul of every good man and true is enshrined in his deeds. Two hundred and fifty years is a long time—a very long time, when measured by the span of human lives. Over and over again this church has completely changed its constituency. And yet it remains the same church through every change. Men may come and men may go, but not additions or subtractions, multiplications or divisions affect the identity of their ancient yet modern, old yet ever young church of the living God.

Men of High Ideals and Strong Convictions.

And now we shall slip back through a round quarter of a millenium to the natal day of this church. The United States had not even an existence. America was a waste and howling wilderness, and the Rocky Mountains entirely unknown. Men were still in the prime of life who had been living before Jamestown was founded. John and Priscilla Alden, patriarchs of the Mayflower, were still alive and may not impossibly have offered in person their congratulations to Mr. James Fitch and his thirty-four comrades upon their successful enterprise in Norwich.

The first settlers of Norwich were a select company — not a miscellaneous aggregation. They were men of high ideals and strong convictions, and they were Congregationalists of the most pronounced and absolute type. The same men constituted both church and state. The chief function of the state was to guard the church, and the main duty of the church was to make upright citizens. Jealousy of ecclesiastical rights was the outstanding characteristic of these church communities, and emphatically was this true of the church founded in Norwich in 1660.

The First Pastor.

First of the men whom today we delight to honor is Mr. James Fitch, first pastor of this church. He is no novice in the pastoral office, for he has efficiently served the church in Saybrook for fourteen years. He is a leader. This "parson" is the commanding "person," second to none save Major John Mason. For sixty years so closely were town and church knit together that the affairs of both were recorded in one book. Mr. Fitch was a missionary to the Indians a century and a half before foreign missions came into vogue. No words better sum up the man than those inscribed in Latin on his tombstone in Lebanon, where he died in 1702: "He was a man, for penetration of mind, solidity of judgment, devotion to the sacred duties of his office, and entire holiness of life, as also for skill and energy in preaching, inferior to none."

Independence of the Church.

The extreme independence of this and other churches of the day was a reaction from long-time impositions of the established church of England. It was inevitable that independent churches would develop considerable variations. These differences created a demand for a common platform, and in 1648 the so-called Cambridge platform was officially adopted by the majority of churches. Everybody, it should be understood, was obliged to go to church, yet only those who could make public confession of sin were admitted to the rights and privileges of membership. This was too much like taxation without representation. The concessions of the Cambridge platform relieved the situation. The concession was insufficient and a second convention met immediate requirements by devising the famous Half-way covenant of 1657. It provided for a double membership in every church. From the beginnig the church of Norwich was an ardent supporter of the Cambridge platform and Half-way covenant. During the forty years' pastorate of Mr. Fitch there were two sets of church members. First, there were those who were in full communion; and, second, those who had themselves publicly professed their conversion, but were ready to "own the covenant," assenting to the main truths of the gospel and promising obedience to the church. They might not share in the sacrament of the Lord's supper, but the children of such half-way members might be brought for baptism.

Norwich Covenant.

In these provisions there were lurking seeds of discord. The church grew more worldly, to the great distress and perplexity of the godly-minded. In a small volume of sermons by Mr. Fitch, still extant, there is inserted a very interesting document dating from 1675 and bearing the title of "Norwich Covenant." A series of devastating Providences in connection with King Philip's war led the church to make this solemn vow. First, "All the males who are eight or nine years of age shall be presented before the Lord every Lord's day to be catechised until thirteen years in age. Second, Those who are above thirteen years in age, both males and females, shall frequent the meeting appointed in private for their instruction so long as they abide under family government." Clearly here was a Sunday school long before the day of Sunday schools! The third provision contains a dreadful threat of excommunication against the negligent and obstinate. The final clause contains a further vow: "We do agree and determine that this writing or contents of it shall be read once every year in a day of fasting and prayer before the Lord and his congregation." It is of interest to know that this last article of the covenant was faithfully observed for thirty years, or until 1768.

The Second Pastor.

Meanwhile changes were taking place. Increasing dissensions rent the church while their aged pastor was for some years a helpless paralytic. When at length a successor was found John Woodward proved not to be the peacemaker desired. Spiritual life was at a low ebb. The rigors of church discipline engendered ill feeling and many a long standing feud was created by the more than doubtful custom of seating families in church by social rank. Unseen rocks were ahead. We have seen how firmly this church was established upon the Cambridge platform of independence. This was quite in accord with Massachusetts Congregationalism; but, alas, the trend of Connecticut Congregationalism was in another direction! A kind of Presbyterian polity or government by elders was being evolved and the sentiment crystallized in the Saybrook platform of 1708. Now Mr. Woodward was a delegate to the Saybrook synod and was heartily in sympathy with its position. When he returned to Norwich he undertook to whip his people into line with the new movement, but unsuccessfully. The church was about to split in two when Mr. Woodward was induced in 1716 to resign, and the day was saved.

Dr. Lord's Pastorate of 67 Years.

We are now to be introduced to the third pastor of this church, Rev. Benjamin Lord, who came in the glow of youth fresh from the new Yale college then located at Saybrook and began his remarkable and altogether exceptional pastorate of sixty-seven years. He found the church divided into two hostile parties, and by his wisdom and tact he welded them together again. More than a quarter of a century later in a review of his ministry he said: "It was indeed a difficult and arduous task to act as a repairer of breaches and restorer of paths to dwell in.....But within a year or two after my settlement it pleased God, I trust, in some remarkable measure to own and bless his word preached, one effect of which was the greater harmony of the people, and the conversation still more turned off from the old controversy unto religion."

When Dr. Lord began his ministry in 1717 he found thirty-one male members of the church. The season of refreshing that soon came was the more remarkable because the era of revivals had not yet dawned. For years, however, the whole of New England was sunk in deep spiritual depression. The deistic philosophy prevalent in England in the eighteenth century may very largely explain it. Among local conditions making for a low state of spiritual life the chief was the iniquitous working of the half-way covenant. Now God always has his agent, and Jonathan Edwards was the man of the hour. The religious upheaval which his theology and preaching produced is called "The Great Awakening." With this revival movement Dr. Lord found himself in hearty accord. In 1740 the flame burst forth in Norwich. The work began early and soon became deep, strong and enthusiastic in its exhibitions. As a fruit of this revival eighty-six were added to the church. But a secondary result was less happy. Violent outbursts of fanaticism led to a division of opinion in which Dr. Lord sided with the conservatives party in his church, and eventually the revival party, known as the new lights, seceded from the main body and constituted the faction of the separates. A chief rock of offense was the half-way covenant and the matter of qualification for church membership. Though the church never receded from its original position, the separates after a period of ten years were reclaimed to the church by some gifts of wisdom and tact shat made Dr. Lord a peacemaker at the beginning of his pastorate.

Now and again the ancient records reveal the nervousness of this church lest it should unwittingly sacrifice any of its liberty or appear to compromise with the Saybrook platform. One such is worthy of mention. For a long period of years the politic pastor had unselfishly refrained from meeting with the Ministerial association of Windham county. Now, he then a friend of the Saybrook platform. At length he made overtures to join that body of ministers on condition that he should in no wise compromise himself or his church. This step was finally taken with the express consent of the church. Now, on the 20th day of February, 1745, the very day after the discovery of the first secession of Separates, the church rescinded its permission in most emphatic terms, saying: "We can by no means consent to it in the future as judging it inconsistent with the principles and agreements of the church."

Dr. Lord had some peculiarities which were quite as much, perhaps, the peculiarities of the time in which he lived. It was his custom to rehearse in his Sunday morning prayer the current events of large and small moment in nation and in town. His "long prayer" was very long. It continued through the full run of the hour-glass. On one occasion during the Revolutionary war, he gave in his prayer a somewhat detailed account of an important battle, which in the afternoon, on the receipt of more recent news, he was compelled to contradict.

Dr. Strong Prayed with Lafayette's Army.

I have now to present to you the successor and sometime colleague of Dr. Lord's, the Rev. Joseph Strong, D.D., for fifty-seven years beloved and useful pastor of this church. He was a true gentleman of the old school and a genuine man of God. Soon after his installation, Lafayette passing through town with a detachment of two thousand men encamped on the plain and in the morning Mr. Strong accepted an invitation to pray with them. I have been impressed with the humility of this servant of God. When he had been fifty years pastor of this church he preached an anniversary sermon, from which I quote a few extracts illustrating this godly trait of character and throwing a bright light upon the progress of the church. "I cannot but acknowledge," he says, "the great unhappiness I feel in having so long labored among you with no greater success. Too much reason have I to adopt the prophet's complaint and say, 'I have labored in vain and spent my strength for nought, for Israel is not gathered.' But I have studied," he adds, "to feed you with the pure milk of the Word—to direct you to Jesus, the only physician of souls. I do not recollect a single year of my ministry without some hopeful instances of awakening and conversion. Each of three seasons proved the occasion of very considerable increase to the church." Now it appears that during 1809 and 1810 forty-one were gathered into the church, and we are therefore today celebrating the centennial of a very gracious revival under Dr. Strong's ministry.

This same year, 1810, gave to the world the American board, and when, two years later, an auxiliary society was organized in Norwich, Dr. Strong became the first president. From that time, so close upon the very beginning of the modern foreign missionary movement, down to the present time, this church has been in a marked degree, both in spirit and in actual participation of men, women and money, loyal to the great commission. Three of our present membership are missionaries in China and India today.

Over 100 Received Into the Church.

In the few brief years of Rev. C. B. Everest's ministry, a most wonderful work of grace was witnessed during which over a hundred were received into church membership on confession of faith. Of all these just one aged and faithful disciple still lives to recall those days of spiritual blessing in the early thirties.

The Slavery Controversy.

It is fitting that in the presence of men and women who knew and loved Dr. Arms as they know and love the church he faithfully served for forty years, my words should be few. Dr. Arms' ministry covered the period of heated controversy over slavery, the dreadful years of the Civil war, and the earlier years of reconstruction. In 1842 there was a general revival, as a result of which eighty-three were added to our church membership. In 1849 thirty-eight were added by profession. In the winter of 1866 a great blessing came to a large number under the immediate leadership of Rev. John D. Potter.

Forward for Second Quarter Millenium

The years that have passed more recently have not been unclouded, but clear skies are not invariably a blessing and some good accrues from adversities well met. There have been times of strained feeling, and in cases all too numerous for us to look upon with complacency there have been defections to other religious bodies. But God's blessing has been and is upon us. The recent organization of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has harnessed the youth of the church and parish for religious work and the Christian life. Today our faith is strong and the church has for years been united. This historical sketch has indicated less emphasis in these latter days upon ecclesiastical problems, and rightly so. The new, the modern emphasis is placed upon missions, home and foreign. We live no longer upon the defensive. New England has become the happy hunting ground, not of the Indians, but of every race of men under heaven. Our field is around us. We are the force, and we go forward with courage to the conquest of a second quarter-millenium in the name of Christ our King.

The anthem Jubilate Deo and the benediction by Rev. G. H. Ewing closed the morning services.

Union Service in Evening.

A large audience filled the First Congregational church at the union service Sunday evening. With the pastor, Rev. G. H. Ewing, were seated Dr. Lewellyn Pratt, Prof. Williston Walker and Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, Rev. C. H. Ricketts, Rev. Harry Beadle and Rev. D. F. MacLane were also present.

The hymn, Holy, Holy, Holy, preceded the reading of Psalm 90 by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. The anthem, I Will Lift up Mine Eyes, was sung with fine expression by the full choir. Dr. Pratt led the worshippers in an earnest prayer of thankfulness for the rich blessings of the past of this church, and for their continuance through all the future, and that from this land might go forth streams of influence that will make glad the city of our God.

Connecticut 250 Years Ago.

The solo, O Rest in the Lord, by Mendelssohn, which was given in a clear, sweet tone by Miss Pratt, was followed by the address, Connecticut Two Hundred and Fifty Years Ago, by Prof. Williston Walker of New Haven.

He said: I cannot help but think of a book written by Captain Johnson seven or eight years before this church was founded—The Wonder-Working Providence of Zion's Saviour. If you had asked the founders of this church why they came here, the answer would have been a mixed one; perhaps a general desire of betterment, the land-hunger; but deep down in their hearts was the desire to serve God more perfectly and to lay strong foundations for those who should come after them.

Two hundred and fifty years ago Connecticut had already been sketched out. Hartford was founded in 1635, New Haven in 1638. Connecticut had already been pledged by the constitution of 1639—the first written constitution of English-speaking people anywhere. Its ecclesiastical constitution was no less fully determined. There had been sketched out democracy, liberty, freedom, order and obedience to law.

Governor Winthrop's Errand.

Greatest of all the changes at this time was the great change in England when Cromwell died and the king came back, bringing the institutions which the Puritans had cast aside. Connecticut summoned its most diplomatic talent and sent Governor Winthrop across the Atlantic to win the favor of the king. He procured that most generous and liberal charter which lasted until 1818. One change came to take place was the absorption of the colony of New Haven by Connecticut. The new charter made one colony out of two, and made our commonwealth foursquare. There were plenty of questions about the political outlook at home and abroad to demand thought, and consideration, and earnestness, on the part of the founders of this colony.

Intellectual Life at Meeting House.

The intellectual life in those days was centered about the meeting house, and what it had to give them.

I think it well to say a good word for the theology of Calvin. It taught the people of old England, Holland, Scotland, and the Huguenots of France to think for themselves as no other people of that age thought for themselves. Calvin's doctrine of election taught that if man was chosen by God he was chosen not merely to everlasting life but to make God's will regnant in this world.

The Connecticut colony was divided on the question as to whether children of church members should be members of the church. For 150 years the halfway covenant was in force.

One other question, should only taxpayers have a voice in church councils, was a source of division.

The legislature in 1544 decided that the minister should receive his support from a legally assessed tax. In the earlier churches the people were seated according to their dignity; this caused heartburnings and this manner of seating was called dignifying the meeting house. There were no means of heating the churches until after the Revolution.

New England singing was said to be not worse than in other parts of the world. There were only five tunes known in Connecticut.

The preachers were men of force and power and the people of that time were hungry for the Word of God. The noontide hour drew people from long distances. They enjoyed visiting and talking over news.

Our forbears were doing a great work, far-reaching in its influence because of their devotion to God.

The service closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. C. H. Ricketts.

The population of Japan is increasing at the rate of 500,000 a year. It is now nearly 50,000,000, exclusive of Korea.

Pure Liquid Food
without one particle of coffee or any other drug. That's
POSTUM
Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.
"There's a Reason"

TAFTVILLE

Concert at Germania Schuetzen Verein—Pinochle Club Planning for Bake—St. Louis Society Holds Dance—Various Village Mention.

Through the generosity of Leopold Krauss, one of the founders and past president of the Germania Schutzen Verein, a musical treat was provided for a large number of the members of that club and their friends on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Krauss brought down a number of musicians from Plainfield, to which place he moved some time ago from Taftville, and they assisted by C. W. Tubbs at the piano and David Livingstone, clarinetist gave a fine concert under his direction between 4.30 and 6 o'clock. There were nine in the orchestra. President Peter Feld of the Schuetzen Verein made a pleasing speech of welcome prior to the concert. Numbered in the large attendance was John Krauss the popular trustee of the club, who is just recovering about after a two months' illness.

Dance Given for Canvassers.

In recognition of their efficient services in connection with their recent fair, the St. Louis society gave a dance for the canvassers on Saturday evening in St. Louis hall, making of it a pleasing social event. A cordial welcome was extended in a felicitous speech by President Napoleon Beausoliel at 8.30 o'clock, and at 8.45 the grand march was begun, led by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larose. Stubbs' orchestra played and Joseph Langevin prompted for the dancing that followed until 11.45, when sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Later there was an informal musical programme, many favoring the company with solos. The members of the committee who arranged the affair included Napoleon Beausoliel, Sr., Napoleon Beausoliel, Jr., Alpheric and Napoleon Tetreault, Joseph Gauthier, Joseph Fregeau, Peter Larose, Damase Jarry, Michael Lamotte, Solomon Lambert, Saul Germain and Xavier Marion. There were about 125 couples present.

Membership and Treasury Increasing.

The Taftville Pinochle club held its monthly session on Saturday evening, it having been postponed from the regular meeting night because of the dance last week. President Frank Lafleur occupied the chair, and the matter of having a bake at the drawbridge early in July provided an interesting topic for discussion. The arrangements for the bake were entrusted to the committee: Edward Bergeron, Walter Grant, Ermond Fontaine, James Emerson and Edward Murphy. They will see that the right kind of a menu is provided and look out for the other details.

It was reported that the proceeds from the dance on May 7 amounted to $26.15. The club's treasury is now in fine condition and its membership was increased at the meeting by two additions.

A delicious chowder served by Harris gave everyone satisfaction.

Over Fifty at Wauregan.

Over half a hundred of Taftville fans made the trip up to Wauregan Saturday, only to see their team lose. A good delegation went up on the special at three minutes past one, and others went up on later cars. A number spent the night with Wauregan friends.

Auction Was Not Held.

There was to have been an auction at the home of John Mangan on Merchants' avenue on Saturday afternoon to sell his house and land, but although the property is a desirable one there were only a dozen present and no suitable bids were received. The sale was therefore not held. Mr. Mangan plans to move to Portland, Me., if he disposes of his property.

Former Resident Dead in New Bedford

Charles Lamoreux, who lived in Taftville for fifteen years, and was well known to many people in this village, died Saturday at his home in New Bedford. About three years ago he moved from here to Plainfield and thence a little later to New Bedford. He was a cousin of Zephirin Baril of South B street and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Baril left to attend the funeral, which will be held this morning. Mr. Lemoreux leaves a wife and about five children.

Local Baseball.

Amateur baseballists had the diamond to themselves Saturday afternoon. The Speed Boys from Baltic came down to play a Taftville Y. M. C. A. team and returned with the score 9-8 against them. James White and Robert Pilling worked for the winners, Stone being batted off the rubber in the first, and for the visitors Cote and Desautele.

The following were the lineups:

Baltic Speed BoysHiliam ss, Stefon 2b, Brown 3b, St. Amour cf, Cote c, Carden lf, Desautel p, Joubert rf, Treckman 1b, Kellyll.

Y. M. C. A.—Wilson 1b, Hague rf, D. Pilling 2b and ss, R. Pilling c, White p and 2b, Brown 3b, Caron lf, Smith cf, Stone, p and ss.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Speed Boys	1 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	8	4	4
Y. M. C. A.	6 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *	9	5	2

The men from the carding and mule rooms also lined up against each other Saturday afternoon, the former winning, 15 to 3. The Seidel brothers worked so effectively Sunday at the Lisbon tunnel that the Lisbon Sluggers won out, 7 to 6, from the Taftville Cadets. John Seidel struck out ten men; his opponent, Pidoux, 8.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Frawley.

Mrs. Margaret Frawley, aged 86 years, passed away at her home on Merchants avenue, Sunday evening about 7.30. During Saturday night she suffered a shock and she gradually failed Sunday until the end. She was well and favorably known in Taftville.

Personal Mention.

Percy Frisbie of New London was visiting Taftville friends Sunday.

Isidore Millett, who has been working in New Bedford, is in town.

Mrs. Octave Peltier of South A street was the guest of friends in Putnam over Sunday.

Joseph Cormier and Miss Agnes Leblanc of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cormier of Merchants' avenue.

J. A. Z. Chenette of Woonsocket, R. I., organizer of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste D'Amerique, was a visitor in Taftville Sunday.

James and William Emerson, Ermond and Joseph Fontaine, W. C. Drew and George Havens were visitors at Gales Ferry Sunday.

NORWICH TOWN

Opening of Forty Hours' Devotion—Reception for New Methodist Pastor and His Family—Local Notes.

The Forty Hours' devotion opened at the 10 o'clock mass on Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church. About seventy children were in the procession during which there was singing by the senior choir, Pange Lingua, and by the children, who sang To Jesus Heart All Burning.

Baskets of flowers were carried by the following little girls, who strewed the path of the Sacred Host with blossoms: Rosina Allen, Mary Butler, Sadie Casey, Mildred Casey, Louise Soussie, Helen Daly, Catherine Curry and Mary Burns. The devotion will continue until Tuesday morning.

There will be masses this (Monday) and Tuesday mornings at 5 and 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart church.

Reception to New Pastor.

On Friday evening the Epworth league held its annual meeting in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church. The room was effectively decorated with the league colors, carried out in white dogwood and red geraniums. Roll call preceded the report of the retiring officers. Rev. Mr. Thompson offered the installation prayer for the new officers. Following the business meeting was a reception for the new minister and his family. This programme was carried out: Greeting Glee, Misses Martha Brown and Gladys Miner; reading, The Americanizing of Hans, Miss Theodora Brown; The Christening, Mrs. G. E. Manning; as an encore she read Schneider's Tomatoes; solo, When Love Wakes up from Sleep, Mrs. Rufus H. Stanton; reading, Before the Wedding, Mrs. F. H. Bushnell; solo, Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet, Frank Robinson; reading, The Creeds of the Bells, Mrs. Manning. During the social hour at the close ice cream and cake were served. The pleasant reception was arranged by Mrs. George E. Manning and Miss Edith M. Dodge.

Sheltering Arms Service.

The service at the Sheltering Arms on Sunday afternoon was in charge of Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central Baptist church. He gave an earnest and helpful talk on The Reality of the Gospel of Christ. Assisting in the service was a quartette from the Central Baptist church, made up of the following members: Miss Lyman, soprano; Mrs. Sullivan, alto; George A. Turner, tenor; and James L. Case, bass. George Ashby was pianist. Two special selections were sung by the quartette, besides many other familiar hyms.

Noted Out and About.

Mrs. Searing of New York is the guest of her daughter, Miss Searing of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter of Providence are anniversary guests of Mrs. James Kelley of Elm avenue.

A beautiful diolytra in the yard of J. T. Frazier on East Town street attracts the attention of the passersby.

Mrs. William Parkinson of Niantic spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Dolbeare of Plain Hill.

Mrs. David McClellan returned on Saturday to New York, after spending some time with relatives at Sentry hill.

Arthur D. Hale and his little daughter, Dorothy Hale of Ellington, are visiting at Mr. Hale's former home on Lathrop avenue.

Alanson P. Lathrop of New York is spending the anniversary days with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Lathrop of Washington street.

The vesper sparrow was seen and heard on the Taftville road on Friday. In the meadows the bob whites were calling and answering each other.

Mrs. E. G. Noble returned to her home in Westfield, Mass., on Saturday after a few days' visit with her niece, Mrs. S. I. Bonney of Huntington lane.

Resignation Not Accepted.

The Rev. Dr. E. A. Zetterstrand, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church, Naugatuck, who recently received a call to the pastorate of the Swedish Lutheran church in Ashtabula, Ohio, handed his resignation to the deacons of his church but they decided to refuse to accept it and referred the matter to a meeting of the congregation, which will be held in two weeks. Dr. Zetterstrand will not give his final decision until after the meeting of the congregation.

Hay Fever and Catarrhal Asthma
Tens of thousands of sufferers from hay fever and catarrhal asthma find great comfort and quick relief by breathing Hyomei.
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It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

MARRIED.

HOLMES—NOBLE—In New Britain, May 12, by Rev. Harry I. Bodley, Frederick Morgan Holmes, formerly of this city, and Miss Gertrude Judd Noble of New Britain.

DIED

MONAHER—In this city, May 14, Joseph P. Monaher, Jr., aged 25 years. Funeral from the home of his father, 238 Franklin street, Monday morning at 8.20. Requiem mass in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

HOLMES—In Meriden, May 12, 1910, Nancy R., widow of Henry G. Holmes, formerly of New London.

FRAWLEY—In Taftville, May 15, Mrs. Margaret Frawley, aged 86 years.

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