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The face was wend'rous fair,

(For THE SENTINEL. THE MAGDALEN BY J. MORRIS BENEDICT

Time had not traced a single furrow there; And yet the touching beauty of that face spoke truths which time might never more erase th, often has she heedless turned aside, o listen to the whispering voice of pride; and many a strong temptation wakened then, Which might not calmly sink to rest again. Yet think not one so beautiful as she, aid fall at once from truth and purity l passions, in one evil hour d gain o'er woman's heart such dangerous por p by step the tempter led her on,

ce and peace of mind were gone her frail, but deemed her hardened, too. what k the veil which shrouds that face so fair, th drunk deep of pleasure's poisoned bowl dirk dregs hath steeped her very soul; hatred, envy, each by turns has swaved,

ach by turn has been by her obeyed; r very name became a jest, igned triumphant in her breast; and stranger deem her each accursed. s of Nazareth is passing by! ever felt the scorn that others feel-

she mingles with the gathering crowd, her blue mantle o'er her as a shroud; with that ray of hope, so faint and dim -- perhaps, of faith, she follows Him thronging multitude she heeded not, ondering gaze, if seen, is soon forgot; istening ear has caught one gentle strain] mercy's accents, pure as breath of Heaven,

one heart which rendered more than hers! one throb of gratitude more pure?. rt of flesh more fitted to endure ? dless love, so passionless its trace, ped on every feature of her face; gh resolve which nerves her spirit now, en on the pure and lofty brow ad they shall bear her on through good and ill, she her holy mission shall fulfil ast at the cross her lingering footsteps stay first when an angel rolled the stone away; d when his glorious message he unfuried was the first to bear it to the world.

Be Careful What You Say.

In speaking of a persons faults Remember those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone
If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin. And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man ntil he's fairly tried; ould we not like his company, We know the world is wide : me may have faults-and who have not-The old as well as young, chaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one

And find it works full well try my own defects to cure Before of others tell ; And though I sometimes hope to be worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence To slander friends or foe, bank of the harm one word may do Remember curses, sometimes, like Our chickens, " roost at home bon't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own,

"BARGAINS!"

Such a bargain, love!" cried Mrs. Ponder, yously, to her husband.

A bargain?" Mr. Ponder was used to the word; he had paid dearly for it; he was tired of paying for it. He laid down his book, and asked: "What will you do with "It" was a large handsome wardrobe with looking-glass doors and extensive draw-"Do with it? Oh, I can do fifty things

ith it," said the lady. But you probably will not do more thu one, what will that be?" he asked.

She mused a moment, and suggested the best bedroom. Mr. Ponder remarked that Yes, so has ours, and so has the chintz-

room? but I could put this into the best room, and put the one there now into ours, and ours into your dressing-room," she remarked, thinking the last concession would win his heart to her bargain. But the inexorable Mr. Ponder said he

had a wardrobe now in his dressing-room which quite satisfied him. In vain the lady suggested various views in which her new purchase might be considered as a valuable investment, he simply replied to each of them that "it was not wanted." " Well, really, to think of letting this slip

out of one's fingers, at such a price! It would have been wasteful, quite wasteful, I consider," said the lady, who was too used to battles over her bargains to be easily daunt-

"Pardon me," replied her husband, "the waste lies in buying it. Intrinsically, it may be worth twenty pounds, as you say but since you don't want it, I maintain, instead of being worth the five guineas you paid

for it, it is not worth five pence to us."
"Depend on it, Mr. Ponder, it's absurdly cheap, and an immense bargain !" she cried

"My dear," he said, resuming his book,
"I repeat, the price may be low, but, not being wanted, it is worth nil to us."

ing wanted, it is worth nil to us."

A little pouting, a little frowning, a few sentiments, half thought, half spoken, signifying that "some people were very hard to please," "some people were very inconsistent." that "it was enough to deprive any one of spirit and energy, to be so continually thwarted and blamed when praise was deserved," accompanied the beautiful bargain to its settled home in the best bedroom, and Mrs. Ponder stood before it with a sorrow-ful sort of enjoyment, wishing her husband had a more liberal spirit. Mr. Ponder, think-ing he had been a little hard on her, follow-the potat

ed her up to the best bedroom, and paid a omplimentary tribute to her taste. "Oh, I knew you must admire it she said

with animation. "See! what drawers! and look! what lovely deep shelves! and these private drawers! and such room for hanging dresses! Oh, it will hold oceans!" Mr. Ponder was going to say he was glad that the Pacific and Atlantic were not likely to be put up at auction, but having only just made peace he abstained from his joke; and very soon Mrs. Ponder,s bargain became rather a care to her. They seldom used the best bedroom. The

wardrobe now in her room was capacious months at least out of the twelve the beautiful convenient bargain should be useless, Suddenly a bright thought struck her; it was just the thing to hold spare linen; but then she had two noble linen-chests already. This was soon managed; they should be converted into store chests, and the finen should immediately travel to the wardrobe!

This was excellent management, and all the morning Mr. Ponder heard nothing of perience. his wife, but in the afternoon she said, "I am going to Repp's, dear, with Mrs. Smith; she tells me there is to be a sale of house linen, just such as I want, and it will be marvelously cheap, so I won't lose the opportunity.

"House linen!" exclaimed Mr. Ponder. surely we cannot be in want of that ? (remembering as he did the stock of homespun and fine damasks that his good old mother had bequeathed to him in the two linen-

"Of course, dear, I don't mean to say we actually want it at this present moment; but linen, like all other things, wears out, and no good manager allows her stock to run down," said Mrs. Ponder, who had a large ened out his leg by putting it in splints. space left in her last bargain, which she thought would look well filled up with da-

Mr. Ponder happened to be at the halldoor when his wife returned from the sale in a coach laden with articles of various back for a final pull. kinds. He assisted her to alight, and rather against her inward wish, watched the packages carried into the house. "Linen?" he asked, looking at an open

hamper of jars and bottles. " No, dear, I found it was a general sale, and things being almost given away (there being little company there), I couldn't resist buying these shilling bottles of sauce for fourpence-halfpenny, and pickles the same.' "But you and I never eat pickles? said Mr. Ponder.

": No, but the other people do, and it's nice to have them," said the lady, who destined them for her store chests. "Linen?" again inquired Mr. Ponder, cointing to a huge greasy looking rough

"No, that is soap; I have got it at one-

the better for keeping." So is money, thought her husband; but he would settle the soap on her in his will as part of her share of his property, for he was sure, unless they not only washed at home. but took in washing, they could never use might keep the tooth for his pay. that quantity

but useful things," retorted the lady, angrily; we certainly cannot do without soap." "Linen?" inquired Mr. Ponder, as the last instalment came in, his wife following

with anxious vigilance. "No, Mr. Ponder, it is not linen," she cried, defiantly; " it is two dozen of old who is said to be one hundred and twenty china plates that will just make up my set. four years old, and was styled "the oldest I was delighted to see them; I despaired of man in America." The Sterling (Ky.,) Senever being able to get any."

"What are they for-dinner plates?" "Dinner!" said the lady; "they are so tender, the touch of a knife would break

"What use will you put them to, then?"

worth little, but now-" "Would go for a very good bargain Repp's," suggested Mr. Ponder.

His wife did not stay to argue; she wen off with her bales to see them stowed in proper quarters, and found the work sufficient to occupy her till bedtime. Leaving her to her work, let us ask, what

are Mrs. Ponder's shelves, full of glass and china, and her stores, multifarious of all sorts, worth to her? All "picked up" at sales, marvelously rare and fabulously cheap First, look'at the glass and china.

Every now and then Mrs. Ponder is for day invisible to her friends, unavailable te her family, and uncomfortable to herself, because she has to dust and wash precious articles that she dare not entrust even to her parlor-maid? and when they are washed and dusted, they are put back on the shelves till they want washing again.

Some are much too costly, others far too fragile, to be used except on the most special casions; and when such an event does happen, her heart is in a tremor till the pre cious bargains are once more safe in their hiding-places. The real value of them is imaginary; the true cost is not only the price she paid, but a large addition of time and trouble, and when a crack or a chip comes (spite of all precautions), the loss of a tem-

Mr. Ponder, who had received with his wife the brilliant reputation of her being a has been compelled to subsist by smelling first-rate manager, wishes he had been so his victuals. happy as to light on a second or even a third rate, for his experience of "first-rate management" is that it leads to very little coma capital manager Mrs. Ponder is," he thinks Rock. We assured him that we saw it very to himself that she manages to spend a great plainly. 'Well,' said he, 'I planted dat dordeal of money, and he wishes in his heart deal of money, and he wishes in his heart nick when it was no bigger dan a warpit and women. The simple "I thank you, that she knew the secret of "managing to (walnut) de day I fust settled heah, an' you for a favor received will fill with happines do without." He sometimes tells her that they will have to take another house for her believed him, and came to the conclusion accumulations of linen they will never use, home-made wines that will go down to their heirs and assignees as vinegar, preserves that are fretting away all their sweetness, and it took substantial old Carriagton several accumulations of linen they will never use, heirs and assignees as vinegar, preserves that are fretting away all their sweetness, and pickles that are drying up their vinegar; and as to furniture, he only wishes he could get a day at Repp's to sell at half their cost it was that ancient mariner, Admiral Noah, the bargains that cost just nothing!"

Boston is called upon to mourn the loss of Gilmore of Jubilee fame, who goes to than Noah was in a three years' voyage, New York on a salary of \$10,000 a year from Not being posted in nauctical matters, we the Twenty-second regiment, to organize and lead a band of sixty-five members for them. He will take with him some of the best members of his present band, and the Twen ty second will give the new band one of the most elegant uniforms in the country. With Gilmore, the Twenty-second hopes to take the front rank among the New York troops, not excepting the famous Seventh.

potato bug. The new bug bores into the potato and strategically lays in wait for the other bug. The discoverer's attention has been directed to this, as the potatoe still of the later bug. He is supposed to be chasing after another bug that will destroy the bug that destroys "you appear to have emptied your wine cellar into your bookseller."

In a Dentist's Chair.

If Spivens is to be believed, there was recently an extraordinary case of dental in New York. He says that a friend of his wife visited a dentist onstreet, for the purpose of having a tooth extracted. It was an eye-tooth. Spivens about. accompanied his friend for the purpose of favoring him with a little sympathy over the shoulder. It is so pleasant to witness the agony of a friend, and to advise him to bear it like a man.

The dentist seated his patient in a chair, lanced his gums, applied his forceps and enough for her attic; she was sorry that ten gave a vigorous pull. The tooth was wrenched from its socket, and came out easily enough, but the root hung fire. Either it was a very long root or it stretched. In fact, the dentist exhausted his reach and the root was not yet entirely out.

Spivens wanted to inquire if the root was not unusually long; but that dentist was not going to admit that anything could happen that had not already occurred in his ex-

"Not at all," he replied. "I have often pulled teeth whose roots reached down to the hips."

He mounted a chair and took another pull. He then succeeded in getting away with about a yard of the tooth, but the root continued to hang. At the same time the patient's leg, below the knee, was violently jerked up.

Spivens ventured to say that this surely an unusual case. "It is a little singular," replied the dentist: "but I once pulled a tooth whose roots

reached down to the man's knees." Having thus extinguished his questioner. he tied his patient to the chair and straight-Then he took the forceps over his shoulder

and walked away like a deck hand going up a bank with a bow line. When he reached the parlor door, he braced himself against the jamb, and laid The tooth popped out this time, but the

dentist made the most noise when he reached the floor. Spivens jumped forward and picked up

was a toe-nail. "That's what hurt you so," said Spivens, been somewhat annoying. "Never mind; it will be all the same a hundred years hence." "Don't you think, Doctor, that this is rather the most unusual case that

ever happened in your practice?" "I am inclined to believe that it is the most singular case of its class," replied that impurtabable dentist; "but I once extractthe roots of which extended through the confidence of all. The reason why she does third almost of the price, and soap is always | bodies of both, and at the end was a cor- not always have it, is that people must responding tooth from the mouth of the judge others by themselves and there are so other. It was a good thing for Chang, for | many bad ones. - Elm Orlou, contented himself with the saying that he whom I pulled the tooth, but bad for Eng, whose tooth happened to be sound."

Spivens's friend had such a high respect for the dentist that he told him that he Some incredulous people may accuse this Well, my dear, I have bought nothing story of being too thin; but they are mis taken-it is tooth out.

The Oldest Man in the World.

We copied recently a sketch of Fortune Show, a colored man near Louisville, Ky., tinel now prints the following account of another colored man of that state who may with safety be called the oldest man in the world. Perhaps the end is not yet.

"Sam Bowles, who lives near the foot of that wonder of nature, Carrington's Rock, "Use? don't I tell you they make up an one of the attractions of that charming reimperfect set which being imperfect was sort of summer, the Olympian Springs, in Bath County, is the oldest darkey in the coun-

try. Sam is so old that the clock in his rude cabin long ago ceased ticking off the hours, old Father Time having given up in disguest the job of numbering the hours, days, weeks, months and years that stretch out that old nigger's life a long way back towards the dying hour of the late Mr. Methusaleh, who was said to have been no spring chicken when he handed in his checks Sam claims to have been the cook on the vessel that brought Christopher Columbus over. He doesn't know his exact age at the time, but thinks he was upwards of forty. He was born in Africa, and was presented to Queen Isabella by a Moorish prince who

courted her favor. "He is one of the most remarkable specimens of humanity in existence. He doesn't remember how long he has been blind, but distinctly recollects that the last siget his eyes ever looked upon was that great warrior. Pence de Leon, kissing an Indian princess behind an angle of the stone fort that eminent military general erected at San memory. His blindness was brought about by his being stung in the eye by a mosquito or an alligator or a buffalo, he doesn't know which, as he was a sleep. He lost his last ooth on hundred and fifty years ago, and owing to chronic rheumatism in the gums,

"Taken altogether, old Sam Bowles is may know dat's been no little while,' sisted that it was Columbus, whom, he maintains, was a better sailor in a minute veek for a hundred years."

ore Hook once said to a man at

Facts for Fops.

SINCWALL

There is nothing more humiliating, aggravating and contemptible than the mean remarks, conjectures and insinuations of many men regarding the character and conduct of women they know nothing at all

Not content with maligning the weak, pitiable creatures, who are their fit companions, they egotistically look upon nearly all women as will-o'-the-wisps, to be driven this way and that, to suit the royal pleasure

sation of a lively lady. Nor do they hesitate to mention to each other in club-houses, bar-rooms, on public or private occasions, their low impressions. Frequently does it occur that true and noble women are civelly slandered, all because a conceited coxcomb started a story

capping it all with "she is no better than she ought to be." Of course not. It is impossible for the best people in the world to be better than they ought to be. Yet that insinuation defames the character of a woman.

Men of pure character never suspect evil of women. It is those whose daily lives unfit them for the society of ladies whose criticisms are most to be dreaded. Out of their own meanness they judge others.

Experience teaches men that because lady enjoys society, is fond of attention and chats, and laughs in an apparently giddy manner, and has no right to conclude she is dishonest or could be easily led astray.

The still, quiet kind are no more estimable in character than noisy, jolly, outspoken people, either men or women. There is no special virtue in being still, unless you do not know anything worth saying, and prefer to listen and learn. If a majority of women realized how their actions are misconstrued and talked over among men, they would shrink affrighted from mingling in society at all.

Such being the case, a prudent mamma says, "you cannot be too careful daughter." the latter end of the tooth. The root had The right kind of care and prudence will rwo prongs, and on the end of each prong prove a safe-guard perhaps, although were she perfection she might be slandered, men are so loose with their tongues, and wrong consoling his friend, whose screams had n their judgement; but if being careful in volves becoming prodish, unnatural, sly, timid, and afraid to 'rust herself, matters will not thereby be improved.

The lady, married or single, who dares to act naturally, and knows how to keep a proper distance from evil disposed men or women, at the same time moving along pleasantly and unostentatiously seeing the ed a tooth for one of the Siamese twins, good in everybody, deserves the respect and

The Fashions. HINTS OF FALL STYLES

Some early hints of the styles to be worn in the fall are gathered from the letters writwholesale houses. These report that double breasted garments have by no means seen the height of their popularity, but will continue in favor for the fall and winter. The English walking jacket, similar to the gar. H. H. BARTLETT, Agt. ment of that name worn last year, but more closely fitted, will dispute favor with mantillas as fall wraps. A pretty garment, show ing a compromise between these two wraps already illustrated in French magazine of fashion. The front has long mantilla ends, the back is a snugly fitted jacket, and the sleeves are coat-shaped. This composite garment is stylish and new, and will be made of black cashmere or camel's hair, to be orn with various dresses. The double breasted front will also be retained in polonaises and redingotes, of which fresh varieties are promised. The sleeveless basque and the jockey basque are still in vogue abroad,

and will be found among importations for next season. The puffed skirt is another Parisian sug sestion for fall dresses. This is merely an amply long basque and a single skirt; but the skirt is so elaborate that an overskirt would be superfluous. A long walking-skirt of cambric is made, and plainly covered with silk from the knee down. On this is sewed the silk skirt, held in lengthwise puffs from the waist down, gradually widening toward the bottom, and forming below a hollow box-pleating that gives the effect of flounce around the skirt. The puffs are separated by ruches and a bow conceals the end of each ruche. The basque is deeply pointed in front and behind, and is quite short on the hips. It is trimmed by a ruffle of hollow pleats, graduated narrower on the sides, and quite deep in back and front. This skirt is new, but it is the outgrowth of the fashion now prevalent of long puffs in Augustine, Florida, and which still stands as the three front breadths. Overskirts on a proof of the correctness of the old darky's | many imported dresses are open in front and lapped from side to side just below the belt. There is a deep point on each side

and the back is caught by a sash almost to

the belt .- Harper's Bazar. GOOD NIGHT .- How tenderly and sweetly falls the gentle "good night" into loving hearts, as members of a family separate and retire for the night. What myriads of curiosity, and we have no doubt of the truth hasty words and thoughtless acts, engender of his story, for he proved it to us on the ed in the hurry and business of the day, are fort and very great expense. When he is spot. 'Why, massa,' said he, do you see dat complimented by outside observers on "what dornick out dar?' meaning Carrington's Small token, indeed; but it is the little courtesies that can so beautifully round off square corners in the homes of laboring men and women. The simple "I thank you," the heart of the giver. True wealth is not counted by dollars and cents, but by grati-tude and affection of the heart. If a home be happy, it is of heaven, and the truest earthly symbol. If a home be happy, whether the owner possess a patch of ground of one or a thousand acres, they are indeed wealthy beyond mathematical calculations Taen how much the more lovingly are the sable folds of night gathering around the happy homes; much more confidingly do their members repose their weary bodies in the care of Divine goodness, their overtaxed minds to the living realities Not being posted in nauctical matters, we gave in to the old darkey's superior knowledge of things pertaining to the sea. He thinks his life has been prolonged by drinking the Olympian waters, the only beverage he uses, a barrel of which Mr. Gill has had hauled over to his cabin regularly every all these little courtesies these little souls need; and if we have guarded carefully all "God's hearts," placed in our keeping, at the close of its brief, yet eventful day, how much easier to bid all our dearly ones a final "good night."

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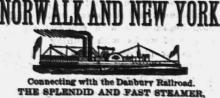
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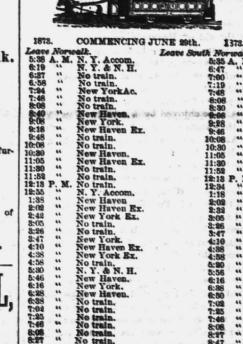
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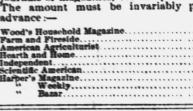
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Notions.



VACATION.

The man who first invented vacations de serves the undying love and gratitude of the human race. Vacations beat anything for first-class, unalloyed enjoyment that has been brought to the attention of a working world. We've had our vacation, and, of course, we feel greatly rejuvinated and have come home fully restored to all the vigor of a small-sized Hercules, and sun-burned to the color of a frightened Ethiopian, and anxious for business to work off some of the superfluous flesh with which our former at tenuated frame has become burdened; eager to allow the outflow of the superabundance of inspiration with which our soul has been filled by new and inspiring sights, and gorged with any quantity of invigorating atmosphere (or gas). The above is the way vacations generally affect people, but it hasn't operated so with us. We don't feel that way a bit. We don't rejuvinate worth a cent. In fact we never felt less like work nor commenced it with greater reluctance since we used to prefer a vigorous flagellation to the labor of sawing wood for morn ing kindling after the dismissal of school and if we could, without any more serious consequences, we would gladly suffer the punishment and run away again. Relaxa tion don't fire us with renewed vigor. A couple of weeks with nothing to do, just brings our physical system into a proper condition to enjoy loafing, and we feel confident that a short time would make us con tent to live on the rest of our days in perfect happiness with no other occupation. But cruel fate is against us, and we yield to the force of circumstances with the most martyr-like resignation. Wednesday, th 15th of August last, after

weeks of preparation on the part of the other responsible head of our family, we

"Old Long Island's sea-girt shore. If there was any one thing that pleased u more than another in our trip, it was the starting. The preparations had occupied most of the time for six weeks, and many animated and earnest discussions had taker place in relation thereto. They were happy times. The "well springs of pleasure" had to be attended to. They needed new outlits, and all the money we got hold of during the time was invested in shoes, stockings, dresses, hats, trimmings, etc., and when the day of departure came, lo, and behold, the shoes were worn out and had to be replaced, and most of the other fixins' were in the same condition, and on Wednesday a considerably agitated individual might have been seen tearing around among the shoe dry goods and other stores, with hands and arms full of bundles, and streams of perspiration running from his heated brow, that would have furnished power for a first-class saw mill. But we struggled through these little vicissitudes with true benedictial grit, and by the aid of Harvey's express, and with a two-year-old on one arm, a satchel, a bundle in a shawl-strap, two umbrellas and a waterproof on the the other, and a seven-year old hanging to our coat-tails, made our way to the place of embarkation. The many pleasures to be enjoyed by a trip to New York on the commodious and swift-sailing steamer Americus are well-known to most of our readers. The sail down the harbor, by the islands, bringing to view the palatial residences of what was formerly known as the "Tammany Ring," the rather monotonous sail thence till the East River is entered. and how here they come upon some very in teresting localities and beautiful scenery; the excitement and whirl of Hell Gate, and the passage through into the infernal regions of Blackwell's Island and New York are all well-known. Tis a remarkably pleasant sail -but we didn't go that way. Like many another jacka-ninny, we took the railroad cars, and spent the time occupied in rushing us to the city, between feeding the youthful scions gingerbread and preventing their jumping out of the car windows. This is a pleasure no bachelor can conceive of. He never knows the happiness of having the responsibility of the care of a family on a railroad. The delights of having a half a cake of gingerbread thrown down the back of his neck, or the rumpling and soiling of his boiled shirt front by mischievous flittle hands are forever debarred him. He can take the outside of a seat, and by looking glum and savage, deterall females with children from entering the seat by growling out the stereotyped railroad lie-"This seat is engaged." But a family man, after he has occupied the rack above him with all the bundles it will hold, and Jurned a couple of seats to face each other, deposits his umbrellas, satchel, young ones and wife in them and then perches himself upon the arm of the seat, gives himself up to the en-

joyments of the ride. Of course it rained, as it invariably does on such occasions, and when we reached Gotham, we meekly succumbed to the bland politeness and extortionate charge of a hackman, had ourcelves bumped slung, twisted and jostled to 33rd street, where we had the pleasure of resting on the soft side of a yellow pine plank for three-quarters of an hour to await the arrival of the steamer "Seawanhaka" (which is Indian or "hog Latin" for Long Island) to convey us to the end of our journey. A word about this waitingroom for passengers. It is rustic, in fact, we think "Old Rusticity" himself must have erected it. It is made of unplaned boards stood on end (if we remember right, but it makes little difference whether they are upright or horizontal, they are there in all their lovely crudeness,) with a covering of the same unoplished material. Both nds are out, and it is just deep enough so that in a storm the rain drives clear through it. But the architect who invented the seats deserves the everlasting gratitude of all who are compelled to use them. They consist of a plank, raised to the height of about two feet, and fastened against the siding on two sides. Originally the were rough, but now they are worn smooth to the great sacrifice of the entactness of the seat of gen-tlemen's unmentionables, and the disfigure

aboard to the urgent calls of the officers to be as speedy as possible about getting on. We want to say a word about this steamboat. We have longed for a chance to give it a puff. We have yearned for this opportunity for the past eight years. At that time we were about to return to the Willet's Point Hospital, after the expiration of a twenty days' furlough. We were in so feeble a condition as to be unable to walk and were taken on board in a carriage, and on arrival at Whitestone landing were driven ashore, and thence to the hospital. But our debt of gratitude comes from what they charged us. The clerk said that if we had continued on to New York, the charge would have been two dollars, but as it de tained the boat to land us, he would have to To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: charge us four dollars. We paid it with tears in our eyes, for this very company had just realized in the neighborhood of \$200,000 from the government for the charter of one of their steamboats at \$500 a day, and after such a sacrifice on their part in supporting the government, it did our soldier's pride good to be allowed the privilege of throwing in our mite towards reimbursing them for so great a sacrifice. But if we keep on this way we'll never get anywhere. went on board as quickly as possible, and after a two hours' sail reached the steam boat landing where we were met by friends and conveyed to the village of Gien Cove of which we will have something more to say next week.

of his cranium, and you will also en-

leavor to persuade the "Arabs" to recov-

er his hat which has rolled off into the river.

THE MUDDLE.

ticles appearing in the columns of your pa

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL. I have noticed with regret, the several at

per, emanating no doubt from the fertile brains of some of our chronic sore heads. and heaping abuse upon our councilmen. With me it is a doubt whether he res dents of this city care to be entertained by such literature or bubble assertions, as are made by Mr. Jennings. He does not bring forward the proof. The councilmen are all of them men well known as honest men. and I have not yet seen a single person who knew Mr. Jennings. The facts of the case are these. Some few of our aspiring mer have been left out in the cold, and of course everything with them is going wrong. As a consequence, a glorious fight has com-

and is now raging between the

Ins" and the "Outs." As to "fair play," it seems to me he has chosen the wrong name, or else is suffering from a severe attack of the Outs. He cries out for "Reform;" whispers something about Ring's, and says Mr. Selleck is not a Ring man. Oh! no, of course not, according to his judgment. In my opinion how-Selleck is the leader of the Temperance Ring. The party worked hard to add one more to the council,—having two already. They wanted to control it. These memers voted together right or wrong. not this look like a combination that would e called a Ring, and because they cannot ontrol, howl like a parcel of cats. ike no doubt to scratch out some of the ouncil, who, if they do drink, do so open v instead of on the sly, as some of our ood temperence men are known to do

To the Editor of the SENTINEL: Since your last issue, a decision has been had in the Second Ward muddle, and a "per emptory mandamus issued" directing the Council to restore the member who they had unjustly voted out. It would seem that this order would have been sufficient, and that these servants of the people would have gladly complied. But no. Information is received that from this decision the attor supreme Court. Now if the matter is thus tigated or "carried through," as Mr. asserts, by the people of the Second Ward we wish to inquire who they are, as by diligent monity I find, thus far, only three who are carrying it through. The Messrs, C. F & R. I. Tolles and John L. Richards. I canno find or hear of any others of the Ward giv-ing their aid. The people, are opposed to it, and do not wish to share the infamy and disgrace thus brought on the fair fame of our City. Can't you, Mr. Editor, raise your voice against such acts. FAIR PLAY.

Editor of the Sentin 1:-- I have been very much amused by reading your correspondents' letters upon the City Council. First we had a broadside from the Doctor. The Doctor does not find so much fault with the Council as he does with the people for not electing better men. He wonders why the people do not send good men when there are so many 'of them lying around loose, Now really, Mr. editor, I would like to see the learned Doctor select twelve men for the City Council. I would just like to feast my eyes upon the sight. What a blessed thing it is we have so many Christian gen tlemen among us who are willing to serve the city just as soon as the people will make a call upon them. Oh, what a stupid people! I am very sorry, indeed that the Doctor is not eligible. He would make a splenwill continue to reside with us until there are good men enough to elect him. Wouldn't he give those gin slingers fits. Not one of them would dare to open his polluted mouth if they knew the Doctor was one of those Council fellows. I hope, if the Doctor continues on the shores of time, that he will be sent from some of our wards, for we all want good men. The next one on the docket is "Fair Play." I will bet a peck of round clams that this "Fair Play" is one of tho e identitical good men the Doctor wants for coun-

cilmen, for he says D. R. Selleck is not a rumhead, and what's more, he's not a ring man, no one can use him to further their vile purposes. I guess "Fair Play" don't ow what he is talking about. D. R. Selleck has always been a ring man, and for a man of his size has one of the finest rings in the place in perfect training. They meet at the Squire's office at early candle light every evening until further notice. ring was organized as soon, if not before, we had our city charter. The offices were all farmed out by them. One of them, a little nervous fellow, was to be Street Commissioner, because they thought him by pas training, peculiarly fitted for that position Another one, with a large frame and brain, who from his youth up had been a diciple of Blackstone, was selected as City Judge. Others were to be Ascessors, Collector, &c. Now it so happened that the people did'nt appreciate the services of these good men, although they had done so much and confered upon us such a great boon as the charter. Election came and none of the were elected for any office except Treasure The little fellow who was so anxious for city charter sent in a bill for services ren dered in log-rolling the charter through. The second Blackstone and would be City Judge was appointed City Assessor, and made out the assessment list, I think, for the modest sum of two hundred and fifty dolars, and ten dollars for room rent. It now costs about one hundred, and the increase in axable property has been considerable since

that time.

These good men have seen nothing but evil come out of that Council Chamber. They see men there who are all spending the people's money with a recklessness that is perfectly appalling. They wonder why the people tolerate it. At the last election

the city that drink less ardent spirits that they do. If any of them do they do openly and above beard, and not preten But the boat came at last, and we got

The fact is, Mr. Editor, the reason the people do not trust these men the people do not trust these men is that they have all proved failures. Do no understand me as casting reflections. The reason they prove failures is because their occupations were of too earthly a natur for good men like them to mix up with I must say I am troubled a little that way myself, and my wife often says the reason I dont get elected to offices is because I am so good, she says they don't want such good men as you are. I tell you it makes me smile when she says it. I am a lucky cuss for getting such a good wife, and all of us good men are in the same fix. The good woman seems to take to us as a duck takes to water. But I will not weary you any

SPRINGWOOD, Sept. 8th, 1873.

Since your last issue, I have been favored with a copy of the charter originally accept ed, and have taken no little care and time charter which was printed by order of the Council, with the various amendments, ex cept those of this year and last. Not wishing to trespass on your time with my views on the comparison, at this time, allow me to say no change has been made in the mod of electing city officers, and none seemed necessary; for few elections are so guarded as required by your charter. Then why should such an amendment be passed, as was the last amendment. It appears to me sir, a very unnecessary one, unless some very flagrant fraud, was likely to be committed at an election. Has such a case of curred? Being a new comer, these questions are asked for information, as I am un able by strict enquiry to obtain an answer except in the negative. Then why do the Council persist in their endeavors to keep from his seat, a member who is justly entitled to it? Is it possible they are better judges than a judge of the superior court If so, let them be elevated to such a position No Mr. Editor, the matter has ceased to be a joke, and as a reality has entailed disgrace upon not only the Council, but brought the city to the notice of the world, in a discredit le light, and although a few of the Council may liquidate the expense, they cannot olot out the disgrace brought upon the city by their acts. E. J. JENNINGS.

CITY AND VICINITY.

The "r" in September stands for oysters Every sewing machine company claims the highest award at the Viena exhibition.

A young lady badly damaged her bustle by stepping on a water melon rind on Tues Railroad Place is becoming resplendent

with new signs. We notice them in front of Bell & Hilldson's and F. F. Byxbee's. A good way to find out if there is obnox-

ous gas in a well is to lower your motherin-law into it by a rone. The popular grocers Brown & Wilcox have a full stock of sportsmen's goods, amu-

nition, cartridges, fishing tackle &c. A South Norwalk woman says that it death loves a really shining mark it is sin-

gular that he has not aimed at her husband's

nose before now. September means "business." Hence here is a general hurrying from summer resorts to the city. The trains and boats

Flies were evidently made to bother those who try sleep on Sunday instead of going to sleep. There isn't much to boast of in a Sunday nap these days.

the heated season wancth the ice dealer be- lies during the coming spring. keep over for pext year.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles, you may know what you are doing but nobody else does.

The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year: The belly-ache has got along, And mosquitos too are here.

Railroad square is crowded every afternoon by the trucks of our marketmen. awaiting the arrival of their produce from New York, ein New York & New Haven

A man in Yates County, N. Y. who has been an inveterate smoker for fifty years ford. He has practiced medicine there for has suddenly and permanently given it up. fifty years, yet has driven the shabblest gig He knocked the ashes off his pipe into a keg of blasting powder.

A large party on Friday last, took carriages and other convevances to Roton Point, where they spent a joyous day, and devoured an alarming quantity of roast

Monday last a dog took upon himself the duties of flagman and attempted to stop a the prescription, and after an hour or two train at the crossing of Main street. His untimely conversion into sausage meat was the consequence.

The schooner S. J. Gurney came up our harbor on Saturday last with a cargo of nearly 400 tons of coal, consigned to J. H Ferris. She is one of the largest vessels that and for architectural beauty, has no supehas arrived at this port this season.

"Honesiy is the best policy, but I wish I had bought peanuts with it," said a South Norwalk urchin, after he had returned a five cent piece that dropped from the hands of a gentleman on Main street last Mon-

Attention is called to advertisement of Prof. Jacobs. This gentleman will give instruction on the piano forte and organ, as well as in singing and harmony. He brings with him recommendations from prominent New York citizens.

The special school meeting on Friday vening last did not amount to much. After organizing by the election of D. R. Selleck Esq. chairman, questions were raised as to the legality of the meeting, and a disposition seemed to prevail in consequence to do as little business as possible. Reports of the various committees were called for, but none were forthcoming. Dr. Pardee chairman of the district committee was present with a report at the opening of the meeting, but was called away to attend a patient. Some discussion arose as to which committees should report first, it being the opinion of several that the auditing committee should be heard from before the others. But this committee looked at the matter differently and declined to make their report, claiming that they wanted to hear from the other committees before they handed in to the meeting, as it did not go into details ficiently to give the meetings the infortion desired, and it was voted that the

It is a mean only—a very mean man that goes through a paper of tobacco and picks out the stamp, and appropriates it, when he is begging a chew of the weed.

There are seventy-five towns in Connec cut which decreased in population during the ten years preceding the last census Thirty towns in Connecticut have a popula tion of less than 1,000.

About now the sturdy farmer slouche round back of the barn, with his hands in his pockets, looking at "them pumpking' and "termattersesses," and wondering whether they will be large enough to take to the fair.

A recent visitor to one of the islands on the coast of Maine discovered a school of forty scholars, all of whom were grand children of one man. If the Presidency ever gets into that family won't the officers

Some speculative genius in Nebraska named a town Vanderbilt. They wrote to in carefully reading and comparing with the the Commodore about it, no doubt expecting something handsome. He replied that he didn't care a d-n, and now they have got a bran new name for the place.

> Last year was a very bad umbrella year almost every one that borrowed or bought one is complaining. We hope this fall's crop will be an improvement, as we expect to purchase, and want the investment to stand the banging of borrowers.

Mr. M. M. Norton has removed his place of business to the store adjoining Gregory's meat market, Meln Street, and is fitting up the premises in first-class style. He proposto the plumbing any gas fitting Lusiness An up town blood with rolling eye, sat down in a dish of kerosene in a store a few

days since. He wiped it off with a matchwent home in front of a sheet of brown paper, and now stands erect to see the Danbury train pass by, thinking how much he resembles the engine. The failure of the firm of Millard & Webb as caused much trouble to parties who have

indersed for them, as well as others who have accommodated them with loans in this city. The firm of Mallory & Downs are the heaviest losers, and have been forced to make an assignment in consequence, The Order of United American Mechanics have removed their meeting room from

the hall occupied by the Good Templars, to the rooms occupied by the Temple of Honor, over W. H. Sword's clothing store. This order now numbers nearly eighty members, and is rapidly on the increase.

Our city is infested with sneak thieves. Sunday night last some scamp entered the premises of Mallory & Downs, and appropriated about 75lbs of white lead and 5 gallons of oil belonging to J. R Raymond Esq. On Monday night various articles were removed from the clothes line of Jas. Hoyt, Main St.

The country neighborhood throughout Fairfield County never looked more pic turesquely beautifuly than now. The pasture lands are covered with a growth of grass of unsurpassed luxuriance, while the cattle that feed upon it have sleek coats and are plethoric with flesh. There is a fine prospect ahead for making beef and butter. but a poor look for apple sauce and canned peaches. Corn and buckwheat are growing so rapidly that in some neighborhoods the rooster chickens crow all night, and the While the last rose of summer fadeth and to allay the forboded itching in their fami-

The managers of the Fairfield County Ag. icultural Society offer additional attractions on Tuesday and Thursday in the matter of horse racing of a novel character. The Society offer every attraction to visitors, as also liberal inducements to exhibitors, and is but reasonable to expect that their efforts will be crowned with success and the present Fair be the best ever held in the County. It will open on Monday next and continue through the week. Trains will run for the accommodation of visitors, and every facility offered for reaching the grounds, and its ample building will afford protection to all articles on exhibition.

A very acceptable practical joke was played on the venerable Dr. Haight of Stamthat ever doctor rode in. His friends col lected some \$400, bought a nice new carriage and harress, and then met at the Stamford house to carry out their scheme. The doctor was sent for (as if for a patient), and whilst he was kept occupied in the hotel the horse was equipped in his new suit, put to the new carriage and left at the same hitchpost. The doctor was compelled to take of pleasaut talk rode off in triumph.

The approaching completion of the new Union School House, suggest to our minds when it shall have been finished. The building is a noble one in its proportions, rior, and will be a source of pride and satisfaction to not only this generation but coming ones, and will be pointed to in the uture as a monument to the enterprise, liberality and wealth of our city. We hope the matter of dedication will be brought before the next meeting, and a committee ppointed to make the proper arrangements

up a constant fire of vehement epithets against what it terms the corner loafers, but has not succeeded in prevailing upon the young men to cease their usual occupation males. Nor will it succeed, unless the authorities take the matter in hand, or the fathers and brothers of the offended fenales proceed to the personal chastisement of the offenders. The fault is not entirely with the young men either. They often receive a good deal of encouragement. Young ladies-or as they are always called, "the girls"-dress themselves and promenade through the town to buy a spool of thread, for no other purpose than to be seen. They and repass, on one of the most public walks, tention. They are then going to the post-lice, but the young men know very well tem hat these girls don't necessarily go along siness, that ne

During the present rush of travel the desi ing room cars on the Boston and New You through trains are in great demand. The conductors of the cars have to refuse a large number of applications for accommodation in the " Pullmans" daily.

The fair, fat, fast, frail, fashionable, flirtng frolicsome, flippant, flirty, female footkiller, whose name it is Josephine, Lawlor Mansfield, Stokes, Fisk et al is now in Paris, placing her charms where they will do the most good, as the Rev. Oakes Ames was wont to remark.

Tallmadge Baker, Esq., upon his return reeted with the intelligence that he had been drawn upon the jury. He has served out the term and is now at home. He probably has had recreation enough to last him through the winter.

When you are looking for a friend help you in any great trouble, be sure not to forget the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother" who will make no false esall, will never confederate with the enemies of mankind. First be careful to do who commits it, is more to be pitied than he for dinner on Sunday. who suffers.

Mr. Beecher, in a sermon at a White Mountain hotel, remarked that "religion is God's hotel table, where the guests call for what their particular inclination suggests; whereupon the Providence Journal says. We hope he did not continue the parallel, and maintain that the ministers are like hoes to keep a stock of everything, pertaining | tel waiters, who dispense of the blessings of the table in greater or less abundance as they may be moved by presents or prospec tive fees,"

By special request, we refrain from give ing publicity to a little incident that occurred to our friend Bob St. John on Sunday last. Suppose a young man does go to after spending an hour with friends returns, find the oats untouched, drives home carefully and informs the livery man that the horse must be out of sorts, and wouldn't eat, should it be made public? We think not, and this is our excuse for not making use of the circumstance for a local item.

The season has again arrived when custom pronounces the oyster a fit article of food. For the past three months the lover of the succulent bivalve has refrained from this dainty luxury, but now he can take his dozen on the half shell, or made into the savory, stew or roast in comfort. We are sorry to hear complaints from those engaged in cultivation of the oyster in this vicinity that there will be no natural growth in our waters. But these need cause no anprehension on the part of the epicure, for his appetite will be satisfied, and if not by the celebrated and truly superior "Norwalk," then from other sources they must come. We hope that the apprehension of our oystermen will prove unfounded.

Poor boy! Frank Walworth, the young and handsome hero who murdered his father for a sensation, is obliged to sit in Walworth been Frank O'Haggerty, he would have been hung, but being a first family scion, anxious to let the world know that he was born too soon after marriage he becomes a sweet cake and ice cream convict. Sing Sing is the place for prisoners, if they have money or influential friends. It is a good prison for those who have money but like dragon's teeth for poor breadthieves and those who are paupers.

The young woman of the period when fully attired now, has hanging from her belt a twenty inch fan, a parasol, a smelling bottle, and an umbrella at least-some have still more. A young lady of this locality arranged herself after this fashion and meandered forth. She chanced to pass, where there were a lot of loafers, as usual. Of course they saw her, and the belt with its clattering and cavalry-like trappings. One of the party, noticing that her elegant and costly gold watch was swinging loosely, and think ing it had slipped through her belt, and might prove too tempting to some thief stepped forward when the lady had reached the group, and lifted his hat, said, "I beg your pardon, Miss, but your watch is swing ng from your belt." She regarded not the watch or belt, but, turning her glorious eyes full upon him, said, with a dazzling smile Oh, well, sir, let it swing." That young man replaced his hat and went home to in terview his sister about the styles,

The Messra Betts & Ferris have received the agency for what we (or rather our better half,) considers the greatest improve ment of the age, viz: a sad iron that combines among its many advantages the very desirable one of retaining the heat a very much greater length of time than the ordithe propriety of appropriately dedicating it mary smoothing iron. It also has an adwhen it shall have been finished. The justable wooden handle that is always cool, peing removed from the iron while in the process of heating, and so simple is the process that a man even might-possiblybe able to do a little ironing with it without burning his fingers. Its shape is a doubleender, moving either way equally well, thus avoiding the trouble of turning so objectionable in the old square-sterned irons. They come in sets of three irons, of different weights-one handle doing for the whole, and every family needs them. The Hour for the past few weeks has kept warn all benedicts, for the sake of peace in their families, if they have not the stamps to purchase these irons to keep their wives from the sight of them. If they once see them they will have them, just as sure as of street loafing, and impudent staring at they will the last word. They may be seen and insulting remarks to passing fe- at the hardware store of Betis & Ferris Washington St. A man representing himself as a maso

nade his appearance in our city on Satur day last. He was well dressed and quite good looking, but claimed to be destitute and wanted masonic aid. He gave his name as Thomas Richards; said he belonged; to St. Louis; was a dry goods merchant, and had failed in business; and wanted help to or a quarter of a yard of tape, and do it go to Boston and from there back to St Louis, and by that time he thought his affurnish the show, and of course it is the fairs would be settled up so he could again east the young men can do is to supply the resume business. To others he told that he spectators. It is the custom here for most | nad just come over from Australia and beof the young girls, as soon as the sun goes longed to a lodge there, and wanted help to down, to rush out upon the street, and pass go to Boston; that he was an English nobleman, etc. It soon became evident to the traternity that he was an impostor. Saturday evening, whether from his unsu and seemingly dangerous, and was secured by the police, and he then gave his name at Henry Richards, and to the chief Sunday

A Roaring Branch, Pennsylvania au, has peeled over 200 cords of bark ummer, besides twice peeling the bark of New York, has in a measure, de ner husband's nose because he made love to he milkmaid.

The show bills for the entertainme know as the Charley Shay Quinqu backaction were the means of study to the youthful minds of South Norwalk. The looks of admiration cast upon the pictures of the females, betokened a just apprecia tion of the beauties of nature.

The Episcopal Society's pic nic held on Wednesday last, did not pass off so agreeafrom a six weeks' tour of the country, was | bly as it might, from the fact of delay in reaching and landing at Roton Point, it being three o'clock P.M. before their arrival. But they made the best of it, and did all they could for the comfort and enjoyment of the little ones. They returned to the city at about nine o'clock P.M.

The family of Mr. A. E. brush, Esq., residing at Noroton, were taken violently ill on Sunday afternoon last, by what appeared timates of your friendship and who above to be Cholera Morbus, and on Monday morning Mrs. Brush died. Mr. Brush and son have been very sick, but are now recovno injustice thyself and then remember ering. The cause of the sickness is supposwhen thou art suffering injustice that he ed to have been the eating of mushroones

Mr. Countryman, who has ably filled the position of city editor of the Register for a long time, has transferred the scene of his credulity would be overcome if we tried labors to the Union office. He will com- them. And we can testify that, 'n seven mence work there to-day Mr Nash who has been actively connected with the Union since its establishment as a daily paper, has retired from the editorial force of that paper. - Pulladium.

We called at Clif Benedict's dining sa loon, 119 Chambers street, New York, on Saturday last, and found a restaurant well conducted. The waiters are polite, and give due attention to customers under the personal supervision of the proprietor. Every thing is neat and clean, and the food Danbury, and some of those degenerate of excellent quality. The saloon is numer people sell him shoe pegs for oats, and he ously patronized by South Norwalk people visiting New York.

On Friday night last, the South Norwalk Band rendered some very fine music in a serenade to the Mayor. This musical organization is the only one in the city of its character, and should be encouraged. It: members are striving to make it a first class band, and if practice and taste for good music will do it, they will succeed. Every opportunity should be used to give them assistance.

The youthful merchant, corner of Washington and Main streets, who deals in the savory peanut, takes a delight becoming maturer years, in the agonies of customers after he has emptied a measure of red hot indigestables into their pants, and rolls down the steps in delight to see them double up and run their hands into their pockets and snatch them out again, and transfer the purchase as soon as possible to their coat tails.

Street Commissioner Dibble is doing one of the most sensible things that has been done in our city since it was chartered. The filling up of Main street left Union street some four feet below the grade, and it was the business office of the prison several a serious question where the dirt was to hours a day, and keep books. Had Frank come from to fill it up. Beard's bank laid in plain sight, but we believe the committee, after canvassing the dangers of having anything to do with banks, concluded to kill two birds with one stone. By cutting off the shoulders of Main street, and cleaning out the gutters. Some two hundred loads of dirt were obtained, and Union and Main one will testify who has been over the work

On Monday last, about 2 o'clock, P. M. Bridget Colbert, living on Ely's Neck road was found dead in her bed. Her husband went to work as usual Monday morning at about half past six o'clock, at which time she was as well as usual. About 10 o'clock she went to a neighbor for a pail of water, and made arrangements to go with her to the postoffice immediately after dinner. As she did not come as agreed, the neighbor went to her house, and there found her as stated above. Coroner Pardee was notified, and the following gentleman were impaneled as a jury. L. A. Austin, C. R. Bennett. S. F. Peck. J. J. Byxbee and G. Crofut. who rendered the following verdict. "Cause of death unknown, but supposed it to be heart disease.

We he ar complaints that young men, or rather a species of humanity claiming to be men in this city, are in the habit of annoyyoung ladies who may be out evenings, on ousiness or pleasure, by forcing themselves into their company, and persisting in attending them in the!r walks, despite the positive refusal of the ladies to notice them other than with contempt and requests that they will allow them to proceed in peace. The man or boy who stoops to such a contemptible, insulting and disgusting a practice, is beneath the brute, and should be summarily dealt with. They are invariably cowards and sneaks, who have no higher view of life than the gratifying of the base animal lust of their brutal nature, and will find their proper sphere only among the vilest of the vile.

All business men should understand that with here and there a special exception, the newspaper is par excellence the medium for advertising. The newspaper is a thing of life, a visible fact, sure of its circulation, certain to be read. It constantly renews its youth. Every issue appears fresh, containing many old faces, making themselves constnantly more and more familiar, but holding also fresh facts, the latest news, the last wonder; even in its gossip, it gives the matter of its time, and tells what is alive and moving up to the very date it bears, while its advertising columns show what is being done in commercial circles, and lays before its readers a concise summary of those new ideas through which money is made by their fellows. As compared with all other advertising methods its charges are easonable, and its promises modest, and while the business man is supporting it, he is gaining from it in more ways than he may be able to see at first sight. One evening last week officer Day's atten

tion was called to a female awaiting the arrival of the train at the depot. From her belt hung what appeared to be a huge dag-ger and it was thought she meant mischief. The officer immediately repaired to the de-pot, and sure enough there he found the fe-male as described, with the weapon as aforesaid at her side, causing her to look class scene eating tragedienne. Day passed into the room, and around her; looked into saw her take hold of the hilt of the blade his heart gave a thump that was heard at Day was astonished, but saw the when a burst of lauguter greeted him the bystanders at the depot.

The fact that the New England Co., of Rockville, Conn., exhibited their goods from manufactures at the Vienna exhibition.
We quote from the New York Economist

and Dry Goods Reporter.

By a special telegram to the New York Herald the country was informed on Tuesday last, of the "Award of Medals" to the successful exhibitors in the American De partment of the "International Exhibition at Vienna, simultaneously with the anouncement made there. of names there is none that gives us more Cloths, New York. How successfully the general character of the exhibition made by the New England Co., has impressed th ury of Awards, is set forth in the award of Medals of Merit to "Thomas & Co., Cloths, New York." To those interested in this an-

nouncement it carries all the significance that is wanted, and is assuring that the competition they have made in the battle of progress has not only been honorably won, Americans should take price in having the productions of their mills thus recognized, the State of Councetteut and the people of Rockville may justly be proud of the Mills in their midst that has carried off the honors, against such competition.

Mr. Colfax's Testimony, Eighteen years ago, has been confirmed by thousands since " SOUTH BEND, IND., April 19, 1855.

"I am compelled to acknowledge that your Fever and Ague Pills have effected some decided cures. Last year you sent me a number of boxes, assuring me that my inobstinate cases in which they have been tried, they have proved an infallible cure, and have not falled in a single instance. What better still, the disease does not return, and

Deshler's Pills are now, as then, a remedy o be relied upon as a positive cure for Fever and Ague, Kill Every Plant, Vine, Tree, Shrub, Vege table, etc., by allowing bugs, flies, plant-lice and other parasites to destroy them : or use Buchan's Carbolic Plant Protector, and save them from the ravages of these insects. Never fails. Harmless to Vegetable life. Different varieties of these soaps for laundry toilet, dental, shaving, medicinal, and disin-

"Wine of the Woods" for Indigestion

A new swindling dodge was successfully played on several Salem banks Saturday. Two men asked the teller of a bank to change a \$100 for five \$20 bills. These they at once put into an envelope, and then, drawing out another envelope with only four \$20 bills in it, pretended there had been a mistake in the counting. They succeeded several times in getting the additional \$20 bill, but were finally detected and brought and de to grief.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Every lady should c'l and see the ropolitan for September, and the new Fall Patterns, at Mrs. Judd's. Pickled Tongues, Sandwiches and me Made Pies, at the Bridgeport House READ! A full assortment, of Fall Hats at Foote's Hat Store.

**A full line of Gents furnishing goods at Comstock Bros. Gents' Summer Underwear at Com

Oranges, Lemons, Figs. Dates, Pine-pples, and Nuts of all kinds, at J. E. Smith's, White Dress Shirts a specialty, at Comstock Bros. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's

13 Stencil Plates for business cards arking clothing, etc., on short notice at H E. Bodwell's. The Cream by the plate or quart, at

Stripe l Coats for 85 cents at Com-stock Bros.

The Celebrated Guancoe Umbrella, at Foote's Hat Store. At H. S. Brown's you will surely nd good Boots and Shoes of every kind custom made, well put together; as sure as you're born, they're made of leather.

Comstock Bros, have constantly on and a full line of Trunks and Travelline

Ladies' own Combings, made up into witches at S. Pakulski's. Hats and Caps of all styles, at Comstock Bros.

Ladies, go to H. S. Brown's for your rench Kid Button Boots, latest styles, For a nice Human Hair Switch or Curis, go to 8. Pakulski's. A full line of Gents' Furnishing

Counstock Bros. 8. Pakulski has just received a fine ock of hair, which he is prepared to manufacture in any style desired by the ladies, on short notice and at low prices. Call at Brown's for any thing you

want in the Boot and Shoe line, for you be sure to find them. Ha, ain't it? Ice cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn Boys' Suits at all prices, at

Slippers! Slippers! A large assort ment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Erown's A large assoriment of Linea Suits for children, at Comstock Bros. Wine of the Woods" is asked for by everybody. Cures headsche, constipation, rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's.

Rubber and Oil clothing at Com-stock Bros. Baled Hay and Straw for sale at Mil and & Webb's. Something nice for this warm weather Blue Flannel Suits, at Comstock Bros.

**E Keeler, Holmes & Oo. are receivers of Jenkins, Hoser & Co.'s Flour—well known by South Norwalk people. Henvy Working Pants for 45 cents nd \$1.00, at

Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for Splendid Tomato Catsup, 70 cents per railon, for sale at Brown & Wilcox's. For fineness of flavor and pleasan aste, we recommend the Ole V ell Club Ci

Cigar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. Bananas at John E. Smith's.
Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk.
Rept. 9, 1873. Persons calling for any of these etters will please say they are advertised.
LADIES: LIST.
Mrs. Mary Austin, Mrs. Theodo.c Coleman, Miss Carrie Davis, Mrs. Carrie Flint, Miss Lanora Kirby, Ellen Leaby, Mrs. Chas. Morison, Mr. Geo. H. Palmer, Mrs. J. G. Quigley, Mrs. Ann Searles.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M. List of Letters

WMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, Sept. 9, 1873; Persons calling for any of these letters ill please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M. DIED.

hn Majory, Frank Moreb, F. H. Merrill, Jack, C. A. Raymond, Auranne M. Sproni, January, Mr. Scotleid, Principal M. Sproni, Ja

JOHN HILL, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

MAIN ST., SOUTH NORWALK. (Opposite the Opera House.)

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRRIVED.

coal to J. H. Ferris.
Sept. 5th.—Schr. Dr. Powers, Saunders, E. Portola to J. H. Ferris.
Sept. 6th.—Schr. S. J. Gurnsey, Gurnsy, E. Portola to J. H. Ferris.
Sept. 6th.—Schr. S. J. Gurnsey, Gurnsy, C. Portola to J. H. Ferris.
Sept. 8th.—Schr. Emily, Beers, Roudout, coal to J. Sept. 8th.

BOARDING.

A few gentlemen can be accommodated with first class board and pleasant rooms at Ma. W.M. MAHRW. Main St. In the brown house north of Geo, W. Day's.

MUSIC!! THOROUGH instruction given on the Pianoforte, Organ, Singing and Harmony by the undersigned in an entirely new and rapidly advancing manner, Pupils having no piano may practice on my plano free. Terms according to positions, and always moderate. Most excellent reference given. PROFESSOR A. JACOBS.

Orders may be left at Mr. H. H. Wellman's music store, Main street, South Norwalk.

Attention Ladies!

HAVING just returned from the city of New York FALL PATTERNS, I am prepared to execute all orders for fashionable uses and Mantel making. Please give me a call MRS. A. GREGORY,

Clark & Lane's Block, Main, St. BENEDICT'S

DINING ROOMS.

119 Chambers St., N. Y.

Tables reserved for Ladies.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK SS. PROBATE COURT, September 5th, A. D. 1873. Estate of Daniel S, Millard and David H. Webb, both of Norwalk in said Dis-rick, insolvent debtors and lately doing besness in said Norwalk as nartners, under the name and title of Millard & Webb, and who have

as such partners as a such partnership estate, in trust for the benefit of their creditors.

The trustee of said estate prays the appointment of Commi. stoners thereon.

Ordered, That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate, be appointed at the Probate Office, in Norwa'k, in said District, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1873, at 9 clock in the forenoon, of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear if they see cause, and be heard thereon; and said Trustee rsons in interest will take notice and appear it they cause, and be heard thereon: and said Trustee il give public nedice thereof by posting a copy of is order on the pucific sign post in said Norwalk, arest to the place where said estate is in settlemt, and by publishing the same in a newspaper blished in Fairfield County, at least twe've days fore said the day of October.

148-21 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Millard & Webb, are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN H. SMITH, Trustee.

NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that an assessment of the Polis and Ratable Estate of the South Norwalk The Polis and Rahable Estate of the South Norwalk Union School District has been made on the list of 1872, and that said assessment has this day been filed in the Town tlerk's office for examination, and that the Doard of Relief will need at the office of William S. Bouton, in said District, on Friday, the 26th day of September, 1873, at one o'clock p. m., to hear and determine all appells to them made for the equalization, adjustment and perfection of said assessment.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. PROBATE COURT. September 8th. A. D. 1873. Estate of Wellington R. Tolles, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trustee of s..id estate prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

Cretered, That Commissioners thereon.

**Cretered, That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate be a apointed at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, in said District, onshe 4th day of October, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear if they see c. nse, and be heard thereon; and said trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post, in said Norwa & nearest to the place where said estate is in settlement, and by publishing the same in a newspaper prince in Farrifield County, at least twelve days before said 4th day October.

143-21 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

OPERA HOUSE.

DAN. WORCESTER's Dramatic Combination.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Saturday Eve., Sept. 13. The thrilling play, entitled

OUT OF THE FIRE.

W. S. HIGGINS, Will appear, supported by a full and efficient Dramatic Company. A Complete Orchestra and Brass Band.

Tickets 35 and 50 cents; Secured seats 75 cts.-can be procured at L. Weed's Jewelry Stare. Doors open at 7; commences at 8 o'clock. F. H. NASH & BROS

STORE! Is the place to go to, if you want the prett'est and

Best Stone China In the market. Our C. C. WARE is almost count ! the Stone.

FRENCH, CHINA & PORCELAIN Fine and cheap. A large as oriment of

TABLE GLASS WARR French Glass Shades,

The largest a soriment in Fairfield Councy WAX FLOWERS and all the material for making.

IRON CLAD PAINT Just received three colors, the most durable pai

Pumps, of all kinds. Stoves, a great variety, Heaters, both cast and wrought iron.

Tin Roofing, and all kinds of work done in Tin, Copper, Lead, Zinc and Sheet Iron. Stove Blacking, in bulk and by the paper. FAIRFIELD COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS, \$180.00!

The Society offer the following ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS:

Tuesday, Sept. 16th. RUNNING RACE - PURSE \$15.

At 2 o'clock P. M., Mile Heat, best two in three

THE SAME DAY.

A SPECIAL TROT at 3 o'clk. PURSE \$15.

For time nearest to 3 minutes, \$10 to first, \$5 to Mile Heats, best 2 in 2. Entrance fee fu per c three o enter and two to start. Entries to clos f o clock P. M. said day.

Friday, Sept. 19th, Purse of \$150 RUNNING RACE.

At 2 o'clock P. M.

FOR THE LADIES ONLY.

A new book has just been published under the title of "The Ways of Woman," and it

Economical Syracuse women fortify their trails with sheet iron.

Appearances are that purple will be the prevailing color in street costumes this season, just as brown was last spring and riflegreen last winter.

Above all other features which adorn the female character, delicacy stands foremost within the province of good taste. A Madison Avenue young lady sent all

the way to lowa for some live grasshoppers. She wanted to study the insect, and perfect herself in the new grasshopper twist.

A Cincinnati dame blushingly priced a

For street kids, 4 buttons is the appro-A funny freak of fashion is the sudden

disfavor into which diamonds have fallen. 'Shoddy" is the mildest term now applied to them by the whilom worshippers. The grasshopper twist is said to have orig-

insted from a gentle form of stomach ache-In rings, the square-cut gem, deeply engraved, is the favorite which ladies and gentlemen alike desire to own. The silks imported from Lyons for the

Fall season are soft gros grains of medium

taic typs, with brighter lustre than those of It is suggested that the New Jersey wocan wao has been weeping for the last ten las, and for whom the doctors can find no

mody, should be shown a new bonnet. An exchange says that "wom in is like tar; a malt her, and she will take any form pressed. She is not unfrequently a far the only get her, and you will take

Unch is being said about "the lot of we and the best way of improving it. It notion that the best way to improve 1 of woman is to put a house on it, and

wit man in the house.

A Cleveland woman was frightened to want saving her pet dog from being The dog is all right.

A l'a slong man, who has paid \$350 for to's moders, being complemented on so all appearance of her teeth, growlsempontally "Yes; pearls of great

Valadiana woman whose suit for divorce a largered along until she was completely d patience, burst into her lawyer's offictwo k, her face radiant with joy, and exand, "Squire, the old man's dead "

It is said that one of the belles at Saratoga seem deep mourning for the loss of her It is appelling to think what the that dear, sensitive an el would be probable that she would recover from the shock much under three weeks or

Autumn shows something like a rein to original bonnet shapes. They have a berowns and high coronets cut in Equare torces, or else dipping fronts with flaring while at the back is a band that sug return to capes. Most of the trin the way of flowers and feathers are

crienced husband in Lafayette, Ind exitches home to his wife, from was to make a selection, but being it he changed the tags, putting ty five noll ir one on the ten dollar nd vice versa. After a critical ex t by herself and lady friends, the Il upon that labeled twenty five dold she decided to keep it, notwitha bor husband's plaintive protest that

Misses Brockways'

Select School.

insic. Languages, Drawing, Painting. rom cast and from nature. A limited pils received into the family. Fall term

SCHOOL.

of reopens on MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1873 () NE Pedler's Wagon. For particulars apply to SYLVESTER HURLBUTT.

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Drawing, Painting, Languages, Music. drawing made a specialty. A few young eccived into the family. The fall term will be Wednesday, Sept. 10th, 1873.

DRESSMAKING

Plain Sewing. MISS E. SMITH iii be pleased to receive orders for Dressmaking at Piain Sewing at her residence in ANN STREET, SOUTH NORWALK. 50

T a bargain, or To Let, a House and Lot on East avenue. Apply to

The Dwelling House, Barn and one-half acre of land on Cedar street, next to the premises of samuel Seymour, Esq., is offered for sale. Cellar under the whole house, good well of water, etc. House is in good repair, and contains seven rooms. For particulars apply to

S. HURLBUTT,
Cor. Main and Ann streets, South Norwalk.
P. S.—Aleo, one house to let.

FOR SALE.

er business man is going to give you twenty dollars for ten. In these degenerate times no man is apt to give any more than he expects to get paid for. We intend to give value received for every dollar we take, and not any more unless it is understood to be a case of charity. For extracting teeth we have the most approved instruments, some of our own patterns, and the operation of extracting one or more teeth scarcely ever exceeds one second to each tooth. Where crowns of teeth are broken off and the fangs badly decayed, we use los to chill the gums, making the operation almost painless.

We would take this opportunity to thank our numerous patrons in this city, Norwalk and surrounding towns, for their kind support for the past year, and respectfully ask a continuance of your patronage. Our first year of business with you has far exceeded our anticipations, and so far as we know, our work and prices have been satisfactory, except in two cases. A word to those who forget that we have HE beautiful house and lot, recently occupied C. E. Doty, on Elmwood Ave., this city, on the country a splendid view of the town and Long

GREGORY'S POINT AARINE RAILWA SOUTH NORWALK, CT. APACITY OF RAILWAYS, - 1,000 TONS. arniture for vessels, Paint, Olls, Deck Varnish, um, Ship Tools, etc., constantly on hand for sale. 146 GEO. B. BELL.

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CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

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2500 Yards of

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Washington Street,

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THE THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL FAIR WILL BE HELD AT

NORWALK. FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK, Commencing Monday, Sept. 15, ending Saturday, Sept. 20th. PROGRAMME:

The buildings and grounds will be open for the reception of goods and making of entries, on Saturday, Sept. 13th. MONDAY.

The building will be open this day for the reception of Musical Instruments, Carriages, Sewing Machines, and Agricultural Implements. The grounds will also be open, for reception of articles, The Fair will be open to the public at 7% o'clock P. M.

TUESDAY. All articles for competition, except live stock and horses, entered for speed, must be brought in a dentered upon the Society's books, during the day.

WEDNESDAY. Exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry Exhibition of Cattie, Steep, Swine and Fourty
Entries of such stock must be made before 10
o'clock A. M. this day; if possible should be maje
Tuesday. All cattle offered in competition will remain over until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at
the expense of the Society. At 10 o'clock A. M.,
precisely, all the awarding committees, except
those on Horses and Colts, will meet at the Secretary's office preparatory to proceeding to their
duties. Also on this day, speed premiums, Class
35 three and four year old colts.

THURSDAY. Exhibition of Geldings, Mares and Colts. Entered for competition, and not for speed. Such entries must be made before 10 o'clock. A. M. The Judges will meet at the Sevretary's office on that day, at 10 o'clock A. M., whom the examination of such stock will commence. Also on this day speed premiums, Class 26, fastest Stallions, and also or Mares and Geidings that have never beaten three minutes. FRIDAY.

Exhibition of Class 27. Exhibition of Class 27.

The Best Double Team owned and kept in the County, and oriven as a double Team. Also for horses owned and kept in the County that have never beaten 2-3.

PREMITES:—For the Fastest Double Team, owned by exhibitor and kept in the county and driven together as a double team; mile hears, best 3 in 3 to wagon \$25, 26, 15, 36, in.

For Single Horses owned and kept in the county that have never heaten 2-45, indie hears, best 3 in 5 in harness, \$25, 26, 15, 36, in. SATURDAY.

EXHIBITION OF CLASS 38. The Fastest double from open to ail. Also the Fastest Single previous to said time.

The Kailreads in the County will carry to and from the gair all Articles for Exhibition free of charge [] Fingle Tickets into the kindosure in cours. Children's Tickets, 15 Cents. Town Tickets for Single and Double Towns, one admission, it cours. Persons entering articles for exhibition only in the building, are entitled to one Single Admission.

Acting Secretary, Wm. D. GRECO V, Wilton Marshal, E. F. FOSTER. President, DUDLEY P. ELY, South Norwalk. Co y Papers please copy.

Fairfield Co. Agricultural Fair. TO CATERERS.

The undersigned Committee of this Society will receive scaled proposals until WEDNESDAY NOON. September 10th, for the renting of their new and beautiful Ladies Dining Saloom, during the Fair season of 1873. This Saloom is located in the new building just erected in the Fair enclosure, and will be rented to such persons only as are competent and will agree to keep it as a first-class restnarant in every respect.

All proposals should be endursed on envelope, a lind for Dining Saloon.

The committee reserve the right of rejecting all bids not deemed for the interessis of the Society.

Also, a few desirable BOOTHS to rent. Apply to either of the Committee. to either of the Committees

A E KROGER,

HARVEY FITCH, Committees

Norwalk, August 18th, 1873.

NOTICE.

Locations for BOOTHS not previously disposed of at private sale, will be sold at auction on Wednesday, September 10th, at # o'clock, p. m., on the Fair Grounds.

A. E. KROGER, | Committee.

DENTISTRY. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

We wish to keep it before the people, that our office is open during all reasonable hours, to see our patients and to extract teeth but not with bottles

liquid gas. We have new rooms over

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cases with one exception, and in that it was not our fault. Why is it that so many wear artificial dentures

that do not give satisfaction, and show to the most

casual observer that they are false in every sense of

the word? It is simply a lack of artistic skill in the dentist that made them. The very highest artistic

skill is required to produce a natural appearance of

the artificial denture that will be in perfect harmony

and gums, and form of the person, so all should be

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thing false there. With nearly twenty years' ex-

most cases that may be presented. We employ as

assistants none but first-class operators. Dr. Ferris will remain with us and continue to manipulate

at the chair. As an operator, his superior cannot be found, and but few equals; a mechanic and a gentle-

man in every respect. Every operation will be per-

have all our dealings with our fellow-men of such a

formed upon honor and conscientiously. We wish to

nature that we can be mutually pleased to continue the same. We offer no inducements to get work by naming low prices in advertisements, then when we get a customer in the office tell them that the best is

the cheapest. We expect to do good work and get a

fair price for it. There are but few who do not know

that the best goods are the cheapest in the end. Who does not know that the high-priced boots and

shoes or dress goods are the cheapest in the end for

the poor as well as the rich. If you want a set o

teeth for ten dollars, we will give them to you for it. for if you cannot pay for more expensive work you

had better have those than none, for your looks, comfort and health's sake. We shall charge no more

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with the features, the complexion, color of the lips

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A Methodist preacher, having a charge in the southern portion of Giles county, went to call upon one of his members one day not long ago, and was very cordially greeted, and earnestly entreated to make himself perfectly at home. The lady then stepped out to "wring" the chicken, and when she came back found the parson in the act of taking up the ashes from the fireplace and putting them in the scuttle, preparatory to carrying them out -"Lor-ze-me, Brother what are you doing that for?" "You told me to make myself at home, madame, and if I'd been at home and found all these ashes in the fireplace, I would certainly have taken them up." Wilted, did she? Don't you bet on a Giles county lady being thus easily outwitted. She went straight to the kitchen, stuck every feather back in the chieken, sewed its head on, and the smart preacher didn't get a bite of it.

A San Francisco milliner recently hit upon a novel expedient to advertise her store. She had among her assistants one remarkably handsome young woman, and having attired this damsel in the choicest garments of the establishment, placed her in the window of the store. The girl stood in a half reclining attitude perfectly still and very soon an immense crowd of people had assembled to see the beautiful milliner's sign. The crowd soon grew to a perfect mob, quite blocking the street, until the curtains were lowered and the living model relieved from her position.

This sad and serious obituary comes from a Philadelphia paper, where we cannot suffer it to bloom unnoticed : "Samuel was a lovely child; his temper sweet, his aspect mild, and when he breathed the vital air, he often soothed his parents care." These qualities distinguished little Samuel-who was thirteen months old-as one of the most astonishing phenomena of the age Everybody knows how ruffianly and overbearing children of that age usually are, What a pleasure to consider Samuel's mild aspect! Then his talents for frequently breathing the air and soothing his parents -strange child !

GOING THE ROUNDS.

"Chicagoats" is what Milwaukee nov calls the people of the Garden City. An Indiana gentleman is now living in a house with his fifth wife and three mothers-

in-law, and yet he is not very happy. S. M. Smith, Secretary of the Illinois SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

State Farmer's Association, says that seventenths of the farms of Illinois are mortgaged. A Northfield, Minn., butcher is accused

of whipping his wife because she wouldn't vary the monotony of presenting him with female habies.

A Columbus, Georgia, hen has a nest high up in a tree, and she sits, and every day or two an egg drops over board, so to speak. It is predicted that her family will not "pan

Industry isn't always rewarded. A Sing

ing convict worked eighteen months on a false key, and it was taken away from him

the day he had it completed.

A correspondent of the New York Mail says that "kissing a lady with an Elizabeth-an ruff on is about as much fun as embracing a circular saw in full motion."

An eastern paper asks Prof. Wise to call at his office and correct the proof of his obit-nary, which is already in type, before he starts on a balloon trip.

Mayor Waller, of New London, was one of the first to violate the new law against hitching horses to trees, and paid his \$10 and costs like a common man.

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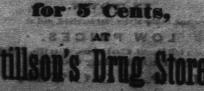
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