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That Tailor.

Nobby Nathan had been a prize fighter. His neighbors said so ; so did his nose, which meandered down his countenance like a miniature range of assorted mountains. Rut, at any rate, he was not a prize fighter at the time of which our story tells. Then he kept the " Duck and Tinder-box," at the quiet village of Marlinton. Pardon! we meant to say the "Duck and Tinder-box" kept him, for it was a much-frequented pubchouse, and the licensing bill was as yet geoned-holed in Lord Kimberley's brain. Nobby Nathan flourished like a green as tree; indeed, his mottled countenance aggested some such green combination of lors. He had married late in life, and we strapping twins came to crown his unon with a cook he had known ever since he cent to Lord Dragginton's to supper, the lay he beat the Chelsea Chicken, in 1854. Nat's domesticity was simply marvelous. Especially did he love to nurse his bouncing soys, who fought one another in their little ot, in a manner that made their papa's heart | tridge shell. leap for joy. (By the way, it is sifly to do

anything for joy, as a rule. We never knew oy do anything for anyone but kill a man; as he wasn't a rich bachelor uncle of ours, we didn't get much by that.) However, Nat was very happy, and allowed his wife coax him with portable pieces of furni are and odd boots, and things of that sort. When she was especially coaxing, he used to fetch round the double perambulator, put in the twins, and drive them out for a few miles. This relieved his soul and his poor head; for, when his wife coaxed him, he used to get bumps on it that were sore. nghter as we have said; but his conduct was so exemplary that the village tradesmen did not think it infra dig. to visit his bar-

parlor. So they used to meet and drink there every night. One day, when Mrs. Nobby had been coaxing Nat with an electroplated teapot and a coal scoop, he went out, as usual, brought round the perambulator and put in the twins. Then he took 'em out -for many miles. When he returned Dos kin the tailor, was standing in the porch. and he watched Nat drive the perambulator in at the side gate, take the twins into the house and then put away their conveyance in the tool-house. No Sooner had he witnessed this than he rushed suddenly away and might have been observed to visit successively the shops of Brisket the butcher, Saycome the grocer, Seconds the baker and Proser the parish clerk, into all of whose ears he whispered something in a confidential tone of voice.

That night the bar-parlor of the "Duck and Tinder-box" was empty, and the next morning it was currently reported all over Marlinton that Nobby Nathan had broken out into an ungovernable fit of rage, and after sitting on his wife and drawing the twins in the wash barrel, had pitched into his furniture and smashed it all to atoms. A crowd collected on the village green to liscuss the dreadful news. "I always ex-

pected it," said Brisket. "What's bred in the flesh will out in the bone." " Why, I hear he actually called on his table to put up its flap and come on," put in Saycome, the grocer, who was nicknamed

"Well, to be sure," said Proser, " I heard

he pitched into his bed, head first." And so one after another confirmed the

dreadful news. Presently Nat, who had missed his customers the night before, and heard voices on the village green, came up. The crowd yelled their disupproval of him. "Hallo," he said, cheerily, " what's the matter ?" A chorus of voices answered him, all accusing him of his heartless conduct towards his fam-

"It's all a mistake," shouted Nat. "Who told you all these lies ?"

ily and furniture, especially the latter.

"Doskin, the tailor," was the unanimous Then here Doskin is," said Nat, " and

he shall explain," There, surely enough, was Doskin, coming

leisurely up. "I say," exclaimed Nat, selzing the tailor, "what's this you've said about me smashing up my furniture ?" and the chorus of voices

again joined in. Doskin laughed. "Oh, what a silly lot you all are!" he said with a funny wink. Everything I said was, that I saw our friend Nat here double up his perambulator,

and that I supposed he would be fighting his furniture next." So the crowd shook hands with Nat and liquored up. The moral, if we had one, would be that the tailor was a wag .- Judy.

Comfort and Custom.

The genius of Americans for discomfor is particularly conspicuous in midsummer days, when the time has come for taking ease and pleasure. Nowhere a sybarite, yet at home the Yankee, surrounded by his gas pipes, water pipes, not air pipes, ventilators rocking chairs, water coolers, furniture or wheels, acres of Kidderminster, and labor saving kitchen cranks, excels his European brothers in many emollient arts and device It is in the street, on the rail road, in business life, that his incapacity for comfort is man-ifest. See the trains that carry city people to hillside and seaside. The travelers qui their easy seats long before the train stops filling the aisles of the car standing there hot, jammed, joited, loaded down with bundles, bags, boxes and babies, in order to get wadling all day long and sighing for some the Vienna exhibition exhibition in the Vienna exhibition exhibition in the balf minute as if it were the last of life, this half minute as if it were the last of life, the last of life,

leaping from the train begins, and some wheels is drawn out a jelly. On a ferry boat may be seen the same squeezing and sweltering, the same jumping to save time, although having leaped ashore before the boat touches the bridge, the crowd will perhaps saunter lazily up the pier.

Look at our "railway feeding." Near night fall the train pulls up at a station. Fifteen minutes for supper," yells the brakeman. It is ten too many. In a third of the alloted time every blessed American of us has gulped down his share of nightmare in the seed. We devour it like Jeremy Diddler in the play with hats and overcoats on, and if in any way possible, with a cane or umbrella thrust under each arm, and such other incumbrances as may occur to us. Surely we Yankees have an instinct for inconvenience, because no mere industry or forethought could provide so many petty miseries for the details of everyday life as we spontaneously and without effort invent The propensity of our countrymen to eat in public with their hats on, tilting upon the highest and most insecure stools, is astonishing. At the eating houses rows of hot, hatted men crowd around a lunch counter, while yonder are empty hat pegs, and a step further are empty chairs, at clean tables in an airy room. The hurry, the deafning clatter of stone china against a marble slab, the chance to wear a hat while dining, the inherited alons and crumbs of ones predecessor at the table, the greasy mops of waiters, the sharp elbows of ones neighbors, the all pervading hot steams and smells, the mad struggle for bad food, are coveted nuisances that give the lunch counter irresistible attractions over the tranquil table to your true

A Terrible Weapon.

American. - Galaxy.

The Mead-Meigs patent Explosive Bullet is now on exhibition at the American Institute Fair in New York. It consists of a hollow bullet filled with fine gun powder, and closed air-tight by a primed metal car-

A rifle bullet leaves the muzzle of the gun with a velocity of from twelve hundred to sixteen hundred feet per second. It revolves nearly two hundred times in the same short space of time.

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him instantly. The Yale Expedition, on the contrary, tried to kill a grizzly with common bullets, and only succeeded after many hair breadth escapes, and after their guide was dangerously wounded by the bear.

Mr. Edward Stabler of Maryland, now in his eightieth year, has just finished his maiden buffalo hunt in Kansas. He writes that he has killed three buffalos with the Explosive Bullet. One was struck at 850 yards distance, the shell exploded in the lungs and cut a piece off the heart.

Mr. Montgomery Meigs, chief of the transit party of the Yellowstone Expedition, Northern Pacific Railroad Survey, says in a published letter: "I have killed three antelopes with the explosive bullets They do not go through, but kill like a stroke of lightning."

Shortly after this letter was written the Cavalry escort of the Expedition had a bloody battle with the Sioux Indians, many of whom, according to Gen. Custar, came fresh from their reservations, wearing annuity goods, and used the best of breech loading repeating rifles with plenty of metallic ammunition furnished to them by the Government as "Indian Supplies,"

The Patent Safety Explosive Bullet is now manufactured by the Union Metallic Cartridge Company of Bridgeport Conn., and loaded by machinery into metallic cartridges for the Springfield and Remington breech loading muskets; the Remington, Sharps, and Ballard sporting rifles, the Spencer magazine gun, and the Winchester repeating rifle, which fires eighteen explo sive bullets in nine seconds, and once every two seconds thereafter until the cartridges give out, the barrel is too hot to handle, and the excitement of the shooter has

They are also made for the army sizes o Smith and Wesson's and Colt's revolvers. The Safety Explosive Bullet was first in vented by Samuel Holmes Mead Jr. of New York after noticing the slight effect of the common bullet on the great mail clad alligators of twelve to seventeen feet in length which still hide in the Everglades of Florida. After trial at deer, antelope and wolves in the parks of Colorado, it was patented by

him.

It was also independently invented by
Major Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs Quarter
master, Gen. U. S. A. an enthusiastic rifle man, and a scientific expert in matters re man, and a scientific expert in matters relating to gunnery, who brought down a full grown buffalo bull with the bullet, using the little Maynard rific of only 43-100 calibre.

The explosive bullets are for sale by gundealers generally and by Mesars John P. Moore's Son's, No. 304 Broadway New York City.—Dorien Times.

The edilior of a Nevada newspaper giventice that he cannot be bribed with a fivent cigar to write a five-dollar puff. A man in New York has a watch wh

THE WIT OF A DOG, -Winks, for his part, after an hour or two of it, got bored with the levity of the conversation, and rustled about so that he was put out of the carriage, to run for the benefit of his health. He went along for a mile, pleased enough, gathering dust in clouds about him. But when he intimated a desire to be taken in, the boys, hard-hearted beings! laughed in the face of Winks. " A run will do you good, old fellow," said Dick, with cruel satisfaction. A short time afterward, I am sorry to say, a dreadful accident, nature unknown, happened to Winks. He uttered a heart-rending shrick, and appeared, immediately after, making his way toward the carriage, holding up one feathery paw in demonstrative suffering. The anxious party stopped immediately, and Winks made his way toward them, laboriously limping, and uttering painful crics. But when, all a-dust as he was, this hypocrite was lifted into the carriage,

with yours or mine. A TEST OF PURE WATER.-An English erbnical periodical points out an easy way of testing whether water is good and fit for general use. It says : " Good water should be free from color, unpleasant odor and taste, and should quickly afford a lather with a small portion of soap. If half a pint of the water be placed in a perfectly clean, colorless, glass-stoppered bottle, a few grains of the best white lump sugar added, and the bottle freely exposed to the daylight in the window of a warm room, the liquid should not become turbid, even after exposure for week or ten days. If the water becomes turbid, it is open to the grave suspicion of sewage contamination; but if it remain clear, it is almost certainly safe. We owe to Heisch this simple, valuable, but hitherto

ed, words fail me to express the sardonic grin with which he showed his milk-white

teeth. There was no more the matter with

the little villain's paw my gentle "eader, than

strangely neglected test." The Bachelor

Where is there a more pitiable object on earth than a man who has no amiable wonan interested in his welfare? How dismal does his desolate room appear when he comes home at night weary and hungry, and sees a barren table and a lonety pillow, which looks like the white urn of every earthly enjoyment. See the old bachelor, in the dark afternoon of life, when his heart is sinking to its sunderance! Not a solitary memory gleams over his opening grave ! No weeping wife to bend like a comforting angel over his dying pillow, and wipe the death damp from his brow! No fond daughter to draw his chilly hand into the soft pressure of hers, and warm his tey blood with reviving fires of availing affection ! No manly boy to link his breaking name with the golden chain of honorable society, and bind his history in the vast volumes of he world he is leaving forever! He has eaten and drank, and died, and earth is glad to do than to cram his soul into the circumference of a six-pence; and no human being save his washerwoman will breathe a sigh at his funeral.

Facts about the Bible.

A prisoner, condemned to solitary confin vment, obtained a copy of the Bible, and, by three years careful study, obtained the following facts :

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773, 692 words, 31, 173 verses, 1, 89 chapters, and 66 books. The word and occurs 16,277 times. The word Lord occurs 1,855 times. The word Reverend occurs, but once, which is in the 9th verse of the 111th, Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th verse of the 118th Psalm. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters in the alphabet except the letter J. The finest chapter to read is the 26th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. The 19th chapter of II Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike. The longest verse is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the 85th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John. The 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses of the 107th Psalm are alike. Each verse of the 136th Psalm are alike. There are no words or

names of more than six syllables. THE GASSY Man.-The gassy man is kind ov itinerant soda fountain, a sort ov hi-pressure reservoir ov soap suds, who spouts, bubbles and foams, whenever he

opens his mouth. Theze quacks in the small beer line, have but phew brains, but their brains are like yeast, they kant rize without running over everything.

I hav known them tew argy a point three bours and a half, and never offer one good reason in the whole time.

They mistake words for ideas, and their tongues travel tew just about az much pur pose az a boy's wind mill duz in the teeth ov a stiff norwester.

They are the vainest of all human crea tures that hav yet bin discovered, and think. because people kant escape their furious efferrescence, they are pleased and convinced I never knew one ov these wind mills yet, but what thought Solomon was almost an idiot kompared tew them, and I never knew one to discover his mistake. Yu mite az well undertake tew get the pride out of a and bushels of fruit. Last fall Mr. Shearer pekok's tail, by laffing at it, as tew convinse these phellows that what the say win't either

The gassy man iz not bi enny means a bad man at heart, he is often as good natured worth much more to yu than the luy of a lost pup, who is ready to phollow enny one off who will pat him on the back.

an, writing from Vienna, spraks of an immense building occupying a whole block in course of erection in Vienna, on which at fully two hundred of whom are wo All the laborious work, such as making rection of overseers, who never allow them a moments leisure. "We found the same one day a waggleb natch be received as a waggleb natch be received." new buildings, and there must be many thousand of them to-day doing this species of laboring work in Vienna. There are young, middle-sged and old women, but all seem to be strong and healthy. At dinner time they swarm into the abops to purchase a piece of brown bread and cat their dinner, sitting on the curb stones. The wages are one florin, or forty-eight cents per day, and most of them sleep about the building on shavings or in berns or sheds, having no homes."

ed oak posts knows its liability to bend and break. If the point be moistened in the mouth, it will generally drive more kindly. Oil is still better, but then it is inconvenient to dip each nail separately into it. Another point observed is that boards become loose eventually from the rusting of nails, which, communicating with the wood, cause no only an elargement of the nail hole, but the wearing away of the nail itself, rendering the fence or building insecure. This may be prevented by heating any rough grease until it smokes, and then pouring it over the nails to be used. The grease will penetrate the pores of the iron, and cause the nails to last, without rusting, an indefinite period. The reason is that the coating of grease pre vents contact with air, and, consequently oxidation. Oxygen is the great destroyer of iron, and moisture is the inducing cause holding up the injured member, and was laid upon the softest cushion to have it examin-Anything which is kept from contact with

the air it prevented from rusting indefinite

ly, and if kept dry the effect is measurably

the same. Paint upon buildings prevents the contact of air and moisture. If the whole

fence or building cannot be painted, the

heads at least of the nails should be touched

has had occasion to drive a nail into season

CHRIST AND CORSETS .- A lady who had charge of a young ladies' Bible class, speaking of defective home training, said that her best pupil, eighteen years of age, had caused her the most scute anxiety. Rain or shine, she was always at her post. The girl's whole soul seemest absorbed in the straightening out of intricate theological problems. and yet," said the teacher, "the girl was so pale and wan that I was afraid every Sabbath would be her last in class. One day she fainted, and in trying to restore her I loosened her dress, and what do you think I found? Corsets so tightly drawn that a full respiration was impossible. I removed them and actually found that the girl's ribs actually lapped! I took her to her mother, a very prominent and useful church member, and stated the case without reserve. 'Well, you see,' said the parent, 'Fanny never had any figure. I shouldn't be surorised if the lacings were drawn a little too ight. Her waist is naturally so large that t is almost impossible to make anything fit genteelly on her. How is your class pros-

pering, Miss J ... ! I hope you are drawug many souls to Christ " The beautiful arts are making constant advances among our people. Just now the antiquities of centuries before Christ are presenting their rich form and color to us in he Di Cesnola collection, and the charming Bethesda fountain is pouring out its waters in the Central Park in presence of thousands, who rejoice in the thrilling music and the sparkling streams. We have had kings and queens of song to delight us, and the cry is still they come, This is well. But the great thing is to give beauty to our daily life, and throw our ideal charm over our common lot. If every potato has beauty in grace and glee in its movement, we who sage God's nearer children, should not be awkward, ugly, stupid and dull, and we insist upon it that the coming culture should do something to lift up and set off our common lot .- Harpers Easy Chair.

A FAST COMPOSITOR .- In the office of a Wisconsin journal there is a compositor who sets type so rapidly (says the paper) hat the friction of his movements fuses the leaden emblems in his stick, making them solid, like stereotype plates. The only way to prevent this is to have his case submerged in water; and the rapidity of his motions keeps the water boiling and bubbling so that eggs have frequently been boiled in the space box. Pipes lead from the bottom of his case to a botter in the press-room, and the steam generated by the fast compositor's movements runs the power press. In one day he set so much that it took all hands, from editor to devil, two weeks to read the proof, and it wasn't his good day for setting

FEMALE DELICACY .- Above every other feature that adorns the female character delicacy stands foremost within the prov ince of good taste. Not that delicacy which is perpetually in quest of something to be ashamed of, which makes merit of a blush. and simpers at the false construction its own ingenuity has put upon an innocent remark; this spurious kind of delicacy is a far removed from good taste as from good feeling and good sense; but the high-minded delicacy which maintains its pure and undeviating walk alike amongst women as in the society of men, which shrinks from no nec essary duty, and can speak when required with seriousness and kludness of things at which it would be ashamed to smile or to blush.

FRUIT SAFES .- Fruit may be preserved in excellent condition the year round, provided it remains in a low dry temperature, and in many communities it is becoming quite common for to erect general store houses for this purpose, in which each subscriber is entitled to a fixed share of the storage room Mr. Christopher Shearer, a fruit farmer near Reading, Pa., has a fruit safe fifty-five feet square, which holds when filled one hundred and forty cart loads of ice, and four thousplaced in it one thousand seven hundred bushels of apples, four hundred and fifty bushels of Bartlett, and fifty bushels of Lawrence pears. Some of the apples are still there, as solid as when taken from the

"My dear Amelia," said a dandy, " I have long wished for this opportunity, but hardly dare speak now for fear you will reject me; but I love you; san you will be mine! Your smiles would shed—" and then he came to a pause; "your smiles would shed—" and then he paused again. "Never mind the wood-shed," replied Amelia; "go on with the bretty talk."

A certain near-sighted lady could never One day a waggish neighbor stuck a needle in the side of a barn, and placing her on the other side of the road asked her if she could see it. "Oh, yes," she replied, looking in the direction indicated; but where's the barn?"

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THE ELECTION-TOWN OFFICERS AND ONE CAPITAL.

On Friday evening next caucuses will held for the nomination of candidates for town officers for the ensuing year. As these offices have no political significance, we trust that the nominations will be made with a view to securing the best men rather than the partizan, but if the conventions persist in making it a question of political preference, we urge upon the voters to use their own judgement, and refuse to obey the mandates of the political leaders, and vote for those, whom they consider will perform the duties of the office, conscienjously to the best interests of the whole town, and who will not be guided or influenced by any political preferences. The question of making Hartford the one capital of the State will also come before the people for their approval or rejection. For years this question has agitated the state, and we hope that this election will decide the question in favor of one capital, and remove this bone of contention between the two sections of the state. There is no reason why there should be two capitals. Hartford has the advantage as to location, and is in fact the representative city of the State. Of course New Haven would be proud of the distinction, as would also South Norwalk, or any other city in the State, but local pride and prejudice should not be allowed to prevail to the disadvantage of the State at large. At the last legislature, when the resolution was passed submitting the question to the people, the vote in its favor represented a popular majority of 318, 488. When we consider that the resolution, left no choice as to schick of the two cities should be the capital, and that New Haven brought to bear all the influence possible to defeat its passage, it is pretty evident what the vote will be on Monday next. We only need urge upon the voters of the vicinity to consider the question fairly and without prejudice, feeling that if they so do, Fairfield County will be found, when her vote is counted, to have shown that she can rise above such petty considerations, and has recorded her vote in favor of Hartford as the capital

of the State of Connecticut. Hartford has always been in fact the capital of the state. All the state archives are kept there at all times, except during the session of the legislature at New Haven, when a very small portion of the records are brought down by the proper state officers, and at the close of the session returned to Hartford again. As a matter of economy, every tax payer should vote for Hartford. That it may be more convenient for our legislators to go to New Haven than Hartford, we freely admit, but, when these considerations are laid aside, and the interest of the state at large considered, viz: That it would lessen the expense of running the state government; that all the state officers headquarters are in Hartford; that no one ever thinks of New Haven as the capital, except during alternate sessions of the legislature; that Hartford has already a fine capitol begun; that one sufficient, complete and fully appointed state house, is more economical to doubt if the church is an institution to and comfortable than two meagerly furnishter of economy af nothing else, in making Hartford the one capital.

Ballots for the affirmative will be provided at all the voting districts in this town. Those in favor of one capital will vote "Yes;" those who desire more than one will vote "No."

CONDITION OF OUR LOCAL BANK.

ING INSTITUTIONS. Considerable excitement having been occasioned by various rumors in relation to the action taken and to be taken by our banking institutions in consequence of the stringency of the money market, we have been to considerable trouble to get at the as if they were hunting for something. facts in relation thereto, and give below felt sorry for them, for they seemed in their actual condition, and hope thereby to put at rest certain rumors that have gained circulation in regard to the First National Bank of South Norwalk, and the Banking

house of M. E. Mead, Esq. The bank was organized in September. 1864, since which time it has paid stockholders regularly semi-annual dividends of 4 per cent, paying this rate of interest from the time the first installment of stock was paid in The bank has never refused to pay a check on it in currency, when called for, and the depositor had funds to his credit to meet it, and now has a surplus of over \$60. 600, a condition that we think will compare favorably with other banks in the town. The statement made that they have refused, during the present panic, to pay on any checks drawn on them by their depositors when they had funds to the credit are false in every particular, and the bank is in such a condition that we believe in no contingency can they fail to meet checks for every dollar deposited with them. The bank has

their pay rolls. The New York banks the teller. Says I, "Mr. Teller, here is a owing to the scarcity of funds having re- check, can I get the money on it?" "give fused to pay currency on checks drawn on them, this Lank notified these parties that him could not take it; must have the monther would be unable to pay them currency on the checks of other banks. The bank has had, and still has plenty of currency to meet all legitimate demands, but it cannot be expected of it to take checks on other banks, without being able to get the currency thereon to meet its own obligations.

five dollars I owe Mrs. Casey, and other The statement by the Gazette that the small bills all over town with a draft on temporary inconvenience, is not so, the bank had made all the provisions necessary, and it was the parties that had deposits in the city banks that were inconvenienced room, and had a consultation of a half hour or more, came back, gave me my money, (Twenty-three dollars and ninety-seven

South Borwalk Sentinel. serious trouble in the present unusual state unce their readiness to meet all proper

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY. A report was promulgated in the New

had been made on the Norwalk Savings Bank, and that the bank had been compelled to close its doors. Upon inquiry we find that the report is without any foundation in of the prosperity of the institution. This bank commenced business in 1849, and has has paid semi-annual dividends of 31 per cent., an unusual thing for savings banks, and has now on deposit over \$2,000,000. During the panic no demands have been er, Geo. E. Miller, Esq., under whose manthing to their entire satisfaction. We would urge upon depositors in savings banks to consider that the funds of these institutions are necessarily invested in securities that cannot all be realized upon in a moment, without serious loss, and that to create a rut upon them is the most foolish thing depositors could do. No trouble is antici pated at the above bank, and all reports to he contrary are circulated for no good pur-

touching the Ansonia National Bank, its cashier, Mr. Hine, etc. Mr. Hine may have peen unfortunate, perhaps rash, yet none believe him other than an honorable gentle

better the world, or an apology for its shortnot with justice to his own principles, look upon such a transaction as Mr. Hine's with any justification, and we think that, for the moment he let his charity get the better of

PERKINS RUN ON THE BANKS To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:

his judgment.

We have had an awful scare, havn't we! I was in an awful muss all last week for I heard all kind of rumors how the banks were all bursting, and everybody was drawing the greenbacks from them, and I saw with my own eyes presidents and cashiers flying around with black leather bags, just great trouble, and they looked pale and careworn. But I was in too much trouble myself to offer them much consolation, as I happened to have money in most all their institutions myself. Finally the big man, with the pale face, took his bag and started for New York. I knew well enough what he was going for, so I concluded to lose the day, and await his return. So I The first was "The letter from Providence,"tock a seat on the edge of the platform at the depot, and sat there for eight long hours to get my money. If ever the face of one mortal man looked good to another his did to me as he descended from the cars. He looked much larger than when he started, in fact he looked swelled. I gave him a punch in the side and I imagined I could hear it rattle. Says I, "you are full of 'em. ain't you?" "Not a dollar," says he. "I did draw about half our deposit, but, being a born banker, and knowing how good it dollar deposited with them. The bank has a reputation for doing a safe business, and h is at all times a full legal reserve. Mr. McGatti the U. S. Bank examiner has repeatedly said that he knew of no other bank in the state which gave him less trouble or more satisfaction to examine than this, from the fact that its reserve had always been more than sufficent, and its business affairs so readily examined.

Several large manufacturing firms, who keep an account with the bank, also keep an account with banks in New York. These firms have been in the habit of depositing their checks on New York banks to their credit in this bank, and then drawing their credit in this bank, and then drawing their check on this bank for currency to meet the left. Says I, "Mr. Teller, here is a three thad got to be some their pay rolls. The New York banks the teller. Says I, "Mr. Teller, here is a three thad got of the contract that the state of the contract that the state which gave him less trouble or more satisfaction to examine than this, from the state which gave him less trouble or more satisfaction to examine than this, from the says "I am made different from most men; I am a born banker, my skin is much larger than my body, and by giving a sudden gust of wind downward to an account with the bank always been more than sufficent, and its business affairs so readily examined.

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"Now," says I, "Mr., how under heaven's do you expect I am going to pay John Mur-phy the dollar and ten cents I owe him, the

New York, I tell you it wont go down; the

money must come or your institution is

sid out a do

Murphy. PERKINS.

this with, to have a reunion after the yearly cruise. Beretofore they have met in South Norwalk, but this year the members in Norwalk invited the club to meet there and, and placed at their disposal the quarters of the Pioner Hook and Ladder Company. With characteristic courtesy, the South Norwalk members waived their right, accepted the invitation, and on Friday night last, thirty-two members, and three visitors partook of the hospitalities of the hosping members. The rooms of pills sufficiently large to meet the calls of mers, and it is with pleasure we an-

NEPTUNE REUNION.

PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER CO.,

Compkins at about 8 e'clock, when the minutes of

the last meeting were read and approved. The next

ELECTION OF OFFICER

shown to make any strife for office, but all man

tool that their selection was the result of un

COMMODORS C. A. TOMPKINS has held the office for the past four years, and prove

in popularity with the club, as well he should. The

sale druggists. New York, and is in every respect a

gentleman. He is known to many of our readers, and those who know him best appreciate him. As

an officer he has dignity sufficient to command re-

spect, at the same time he is one of the joiliest mem

is well known to all our readers, for his uniform gentlemanly qualities, and by every member of the

RX-VICE-COMMODORE, R. I. TOLLER.

rily filled by him, carrying with the respect and ap-

TREASURER, J. T. OSBORNE,

finances of the club, he seems to have been decided

SECRETARY, J. A. DISBROW

s a gentleman very little known to us but an old

is the popular caterer at Norwalk, by whose selection

the club show their appreciation of his services on

has held the position since the Neptune Club was organized. He preceded Mr Goodsell, at the First

Methodist Church in South Norwalk. He has al-

ways manifested an interest in the bodily and spirit.

ual welfare of his "boys," and accompanies then

Surgeon C. P. Uhle, Pioneer Frank Leonard and

larly known to every member of the club. After the

election of officers the usual rou inc of business was

ransacted, and at half past ten Commissary Meac

responded to. The table extended nearly the

shole length of the room, and was ladened with the

not only did credit to the Commissary, Mr. Mead

but did the hearts of the hungry "Neps" goo

There were thirty-five sa. down at the table, who

Advocate, E. J. Taylor, are well and popu-

to be brought to notice by us at this time.

he last cruise, when he filled this position to their

nber, and the funny man and champion eater of

has been so successful in the management of th

upon as a permanent officer. The

ciation of the club. The other officers are all

dore in cf the firm of Frayzer & Lee, whole

ested a desire to make the newly elected officere

thing in order was the

ers of the club.

ting was called to order by Commodor

York Herald of Thursday last, that a run fact, and was probably started from the malice of parties who have become jealous enjoyed unusual prosperity from that time o the present. For the past four years it made upon it but what have been promptly met. The present officers are, President, W. C. Street, Esq., Secretary and Treasurgement it has become one of the leading Savings institutions in our State. The comnissioners, appointed by the last Legislature o examine into the cendition of the savings banks of the State, made a thorough examination of its condition on Tuesday last, and informed the cashier that they found every-

man."-Derby Transcript.

We are a little surprised to see the above paragraph, mitigating the faults of Mr. Hine, in so high-toned and usually sensible and independent a paper as the Transcript The editor, Mr. Bacon, would intimate that a cashier of a bank can take its funds, and speculate with them in stock operations in Wall street, lose everything, and as a consenuence close the bank, to the loss of deposit ors, and still be an honorable man, though perhaps rash. This is putting it easy, to say the least. If it is honorable for Mr. Hine to operate with funds that do not belong to im-to betray the trust reposed in him, what, for heaven's sake, is dishonorable? It is this easy virtue that made Dr. Tallmadge attempt to justify Jay Cooke's transaction at a recent meeting in his church Mr. Cooke, he says, has always displayed a iberality that was commendable, and has done much for the church, and as a consenuence he now is entitled to its sympathy, and though he has been rash (perhaps) he is still an honorable Christian gentleman. We churches, and had furnished homes for all poor ministers, the manner in which he has ecured the means to do it, has been disponest. When he lent his reputation to bolster up a rotten concern, and induced this worthless stock, he knew what he was doing-and for the church to attempt to justify his acts does him no good, and leads us

ames we append: Commodore Vice Commo W. H. Jarvis.
Geo. Byington,
C. Olmstead
Giles Hantenbeck,
E. J. Hill,
L. C. Hanford,
Chas. Townsand,
Dr. N. A. Mosman,
J. B. Elle W. Ourtis, E. T. Whitney, J. H. Ferris, Ed. Street, David Hill, A. Lester,

The chaplain invoked the Divine blessing, and

then a general enslaught was made upon the good food to produce wit, and amid the ringing of chinas jokes and repartee were merrily commingled. Amcarried off the paim. He devoured food enough for three men. We were at first surprised at his holding capacity, but incidents that were related during the evening, led us to infer that he had considerable of that kind of capacity. After supper Chaplain Simonson addressed the club, giving a brief sketch of the cruise, and spoke in terms of praise of the had acquired at the places visited, of being com-posed of gentlemen, and hoped that every member name. At the close of the Chaplains remarks, the Commodore announced that he had received letters for the club, that would be read by the Secretary.

The first was "The letter from Providence,"—
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 4th, 1873.
GENTLEMEN OF THE NETTURE CLUB:

'Tie at the earnest solicitation of my wife that I extend to you a cordial invitation to visit Providence as my guests for one day and night. Mrs. H. saw much of your club at Oak Bluffs, and admiring your gentlemanty deportment and general joility, wishes to express her delight by an entertainment where "brave men and fair women" may trip the light fantastic. Be pleased to notify me your pleasure.

Truly
L. H. H.

The following is from an old friend of the clubone whose hosbitality has often been enjoyed by it and speaks well for the estimation in which it is held

ard. Now don't think I am joking for I never joke, and shose of you that know we will endorse my words if

A man went out upon the hour When Luna bright was shining. To meet a lovely madden there For whom his soul was pining. He wandered like a "stricken deer" Upon the beach so dreary; No unite was on his saddened face, And still that voice once cheery. He come into my cottage dear. With visage long and world, And much of sympathy he drew, Hecause he looked so doleful. Now I will tell you what beful Our suffering fellow mortal; And if you stand near Pity's gate, Picase open its sweet portal. He could not find the little maid (she of 10 lbs. avoirdupois.)

For whom his soul was pining. A Joung man had secured her arm, For Aim Aer eyes were shining. And sadder still must be my tall. Oh, that I did not know't! She left Aim shivering on my steps. And sock Ale evercond.

Toward Cape Foque it last was seen, So your good Chaplain wrote him, And since he is a man of truth, I feel it wate to quote him, C. A. Tompkin's was unanimously re-elected Com-moders, H. W. Lester, Vice Commoders, J. T. Prowitt, Treasurer, J. A. Osborne, Secretary, Frank Mead, Commissary, W. H. Simonson, Chaplain, C. P. Uhle, Surgeon, Frank Leonard, Pioneer, J. E. Taylor, Judge Advocate, C. H. Aplain, Log Keeper. The by laws of the club requiring that the officers should be elected by ballot, the rules were suspended and the officers were chosen by acclamation. look.

I now wish you prosperity, peace and happiness in this present time, and a safe voyage to that haven of rest, not Vineyard Haven, Helmes' Aperture now Wood's Cavity, but the rest some other time, Yours traly. Helmesome other time
Yours truly,
C. W. Find.

office, stating that he could not possibly serve in the capacity again, and moved that the nomination of Mr. Mead be made unanimous, which was done amid applause. In fact during the entire election, the best feeling prevailed, and no disposition was Thomas Glidden, of the Bochester Evenine Eress, sent his regrets as follows :

Which good cheer awaken. The natural beauty of your Hills Which never can be shaken.

Will to our minds sweet peace restore.
And leave our feelings as before.
I taink of one who signed himself
"My doar and loving daughter;"
Perhaps he never has come back,
But lies beneath the water.
If chance should throw him in your way
Please trust him as a brother.

From his neglected mother, Same call him Ed., I'll say no more, For you have seen him times four score. I have remembrance of more Each with their comely graces, And as they look in memory's glass, I'll try to name their faces. There is Nash with glasses on his eyes, And on his arm he's taken What looks qui e like a mater-proof, But I may be mistaken.

Then Ferris, Glidden, Norton, Thorpe,

To which the Commodore responds:

Ah, you, dear lady your name's well known, though it you didn't mention, And we regret the letter came too late for the club

We thank you very kindly, too, and hope soon agai

Other letters were received from members of th

Short speeches were made between the reading o

At about half past 1 o'clock, after a vote of

Press. sent his regrets as follows:

ROCHESTER, N. T., Sept. 20th, 1872.

J. A. CREORN, Sec. Neptune Club.

DEAR SIR:—Fer order of Com dore Tompkins, you have notified me in due form that the annual requines of the Neptune Club will be held in Norwalk.

Conn., on the 26th inst. You have given me timely notice, and your institutions how to proceed preparatory to that anticipated interesting event are very explicit and even elaborate, for which I not only desire to thank you personally, but through you wish to congratulate the slub upon the exhibition of prespicacity in the selection for secretary for the current year or until another is elected.

I sincerely hope you will receive this "writing" three days before remion, because extensive preparetions as would be needed for my appearance in the rooms of the Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. will not (this year) have to be made, for I am at least physically prepared to "profit" by the oppartunity if it was in my power to avail myself of the privilege. While I am thus compelled to inform you, I do it the more reluctantly now that I have learned that Commissary Mead is to be the calerer. "If large badies do move slowly," you can't persuade me that Frank Mead would ask for three days notice in verifing to provide me a supper on the 26th of Sept., 1872. "Too thin!"

Well, so be it, if I annot take by the haud, and club is hold in high estimation. He has filled the office of Vice Commodore before, for two years, and also that of Pioneer,—in the latters position he has provide me a supper on the 16th of Sept., 1872. "Too thin!" Well, so be it, if I annot take by the haud, and

the fair ones at the different points the club has effort, for the comfort and success of the club, and though business prevented his participating in the last cruise, personally supervised the fitting up of the vessel, and accompanied them as far as Newport. He retires from the position so long and satisfacto-

Then Ferris, Gilden. Norton, Thorpe And Atterbury brothers;
With Foster, Pettibone and Phelps, And Creeby, with the others.
Now Faul the Islier poet comes Whith all his fund of learning.
And Capt. Hinsdale who will keep His railway signals burning.
Then Frick and Beard, of Himois, And one Steed man with Splaning. The difference, one has winning eage. The other ways of winning. I'm corry that I have to own My memory has been strengthened, With glasses lent no by a friend.
With glasses lent no by a friend.
And by this means I now behold His Honor, Mayor Ely, and two men that are kilitors.
But neither look like Groeley,
I'm more afraid of lettered men Than any in the nation,
But each of these may claim from me Respectful admiration.
Now patient friends I'll close my rhy But each of these may claim from me Respectful admiration.
Now patient friends I'll close my rhyme With thanks fur your attention, And let you guess from whom this came, As no name I will mention. But to you all is end regards. With true and heart-felt greeting, And should you come to Worcester jail, Right glad will be the meeting.

Sincerely your friend, etc.

Geo E. Hobbie, the Commodore paid a very high compliment to that gentleman, and his versel and

STAMFORD, CONN., Sept. 7th, 1878.

DEAR COMMODORS:

It is with great pleasure I sit down to non you a few lines, and to feel assured that I can yet call you by that familiar name which I learned on board of the Fersyth. I fult quite lonesome for the first week after our return, but it gradually wears away as we mingle again with the busy world. Tet, in get ing acquainted with the Commodore and Members of the Noptune Club. I must say impressions were made which can never be effaced. Acting only in he capacity of master of the vessel engaged for the occasion, yet treated with such kindness, and only such which emanates from an honest heart, makes me feel when I look back to our pleasant trip that I had found brothers instead of strangers. My first impressions were that the club would be too dig tifted or me to mingle with, and would have to enjoy myself alone, but I was happily disappointed. Many a trip have I taken both for pleasure and business, but have never seen a company enjoy themselves as self atone, but I was napprly desagnosines. Many a rip have I taken both for pleasure and business, but have never seen a company enjoy themselves as did the "eps," which was highly graitfying to me to think I should be in any way instrumental in bringing about such a result. It would have been much better had I at your last meeting said a few words, perhaps my silcuce might lead some to think I was not satisfied, but not so, I was as much pleased with the trip as any on board, and if through any efforts of mine we contributed to the happiness of the club I am really proud of it.

Commodors, I have to ask your pardon for not being at the vessel when you left. I went to upper Norwalk and did not get back in time. If our fives are epared I hope to meet you all again. If it should be impossible to have the vessel to go for you, I shall meet the approval of you all, for when the general roll is called I bepe to be there, (excuse my mistakes; there are three ladies talking within my hearing.) Commodore, do write me a word or two.

Yours very truly.

[Bes. Honairs.

the letters by Commodore Tompkins, Chas. Town send, Dr. Mosman, Dr. Uhle, E. J. H'll, Jr., Secre tary Osborn, G. Haulenbeck, J. T. Prowitt, J. L. Nash, Judge Advocate J. T. Taylor, E. T. Whitney. C. Swartz, A C. Taylor, E. K. Beard. S. Van Hoe sier, David Hill, Pioneer Leonard, Geo. Byingtor and W. A. Byington, in which instances of the cruise were related that showed the loving disposit The following letter, in verse, came a few hours

wuhamban, mass., bopt. 24th, 1873.

Dear friends and brothers, would you like, To have a rhyming letter,
From one whose heart will sarry be
Hecause it is not better?
I know you will forgive each lack,
Of things that I should mention;
And let your love appreciate
My good-will and intention.
So first of all my heart shall send
A free and friendly greeting;
A wish that you may hease re find
I this your yearly meeting.
That in the Antumn's golden glows
Your sends may have a gleaning;
And gather sheaves of ripest grain
From fields of hidden meaning.
And while I wish for every one
A good beyond expression. Ladder Co., and the singing of the general roll call, the evening's convivialities were brought to a close, and every one present expressed their perfect delight and satisfaction with the occasion, and if the eath usiasm manifested on Friday night last, is any indication, the future of the Neptune Club promises well for their eighth annual cruise and reunion. The Gold Sanitary Heating Co. Among the many useful inventions on exhibition and awarded premiums at the County Fair, there was none probably that so well deserved this token of merit as The Or when the sun was shining;
Sometimes it was at early desen,
At other, day's declining.
Now, if I wish to speak of those who gave me so much pleasure.
And, should my speech seem person
I hope no one will treasure
The feeling hat my heart is hard
Or lacks discrimination: Gold Sanitary Heater, entered by the manufactures. This heater combines the advantages of simplicity, economy, and duribility. always giving a uniform pleasant and health I hope no one will treasure
The feeling that my heart is hard
Or lacks discrimination;
And for such favor you'll receive
My having obligation.
And now of one I wish to speak,
Whose name I dare not mention,
I think you call him Commodere,
A man of great invention.
The has a mouth for "current pie,"
And objer bite of suverness,
Which had he long to live without
His life would lack completeness.
Now, if you wish to hit his case,
If with you he should dinner,
Prepare for him a nice Lamb chep
And you will be the winner.
You'll hardly find a Commodore
With such superior graves.
His soul is large enough to fill
At once, an hundred places.
Then there's the Er-Fice Commodor ful heat, of the character of that produced by steam heaters, without their great expense and the complication of such heating apparatuses. The radiating surface is constructed of heavy wrought iron, which is known to give a pleasanter and more healthful heat than cast iron. The consumption of fuel is very economical. It also has an automatic regulator, which at all times con. trols the draft, obviates dangers, and does away with a great deal of attention. These heaters have been put into the houses of H. I. Hoyt. Esq., Dr. Samuel Lynes, the late his neatly arranged and fully stocked store Then there's the AST Flore Commonwe, Another goodly creature, Who has a fund of moral worth That might have made him preacher He surely has a winning way, As many will remember. He Thie his friends out for a stroll, In August or September. Then closely an his steps there walks A man with feelings londer, He's Floreng and graceful in his wave, With form so straight and slender, Why, half the ladies at the Bluff Look long in his direction. To catch one of his long smiles, Or even its reflection. Judge Butler, and Mrs. I. B. Woodbury of this town, and have given perfect satisfaction although many important improvements in the construction have since been made. The agent, Mr. W. B. Fuller, is now in the place, soliciting orders, and any inquiries address ed to him through the South Norwalk Post office will receive prompt attention. Parties prefering, may send to the company at West Cornwell, Ct, who will cheerfully furnish all information desired.

While I list with a tribus.
E. J. for his initials.
And justify he will At a coat.
In any time of trial.
For he's a Tuplor that has shown
True grace and self-denial.
And now I have remembrance of

Which was the Commissery's.
Your Treasurer was lastly seen
Where Fields were gay and blooming
To wish him sarely home again,
I truet is not presuming.
These lines present another friend,
—I wish I knew him better—:
If ac, you sure would find more pearle
Within this broken letter.
He has the quiet power to heal
The wounded fiesh,—and spirit,
And none but a true Fusier, can
This mine of wealth inherit.
He holds the keys to human hearts,

And now I have remembrane Two comety Secretaries: And of some sparkling looks Which was the Commission

EAST AVENUE. We are moving along, and we think in

the right direction, too. Our school committee is such, that he will do the business intrusted to his care as it should be done and will (as in the past) be a great help to the noble cause of education amongst us, for he give his whole soul to the work. Building, and improvements in property

are still in operation in the face of dull and hard times. H. L. Hommidieu Brothers are just now building a house in Henry St., which when finished will be an ornament to the place.
The M. E. Sabbath School, in this place,

was never more prosperous than now. The number is increasing every month, and in all its branches of labor is prospering. The little church also is growing in numbers and integer. interest. The aspect of things is good. The ladies of the church have arranged to hold a social tea meeting on Tuesday even-ing, Oct. 7th, in the new house mentioned above, for the purpose of raising funds to meet the current expenses of the church-during the coming winter. They are a noble band of workers for God. We hope

Notice is hereby given that a wooden cage, of the same color as the spar, has been placed on the red buoy No. 8, off Wamphassuck Point, Fisher's Island sound, Wamphassuck Point, Fisher's Island sount to prevent vessels bound into Stoningto from leaving it on the starboard hand-mistake which, on several occasions has caused disaster. The bouy, from its position and as indicated by its color and number, it properly a guide through the main channel of the sound.

By order of the lighthouse board,

News and Notice This is the sort of weather that brings o marriages. Theodore Knapp is shipping oysters

Indianapolis Ind. E. Adams is enclosing his grounds with nest and substantial fence.

hearth these days.

One of the great attractions at the Fair in Meriden last week was D'Artols's Ice

Steaming vegetables, tin vans, red cement and confusion generally reign on the kitchen

The Republican and Democratic Caucuse meet on Friday night to nominate candidates for Town officers.

Lincoln Council No. 4, O. U. A. M. will hold their first Annual Sociable and Oyster Supper at Military Hall, Tuesday evening Oct, 14, 1878. The Sunday school services will be held

Sunday next, at 3:30 o'clock. No evening services will be held. The hat manufactory of E. Adams, Esq. was entered on Monday night, and four, fine hats extracted therefrom by some par-

ties at present unknown. C. H. Harvey, offers inducements to purchasers of Boots and Shoes, as will be seen by advertisement in another column. He

promises the best of bargains.

Another wild woman with nothing to wear frequents the forest in Union Parish, La. She is supposed to have escaped from some fashionable watering place. A Connecticut grocer's latest born is re

teen and a half pounds avoirdupois. It was weighed in the scales he sells by. Rev. Mr. Litchfield, of Brooklyn, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church, last

ported to have turned the balance at seven-

Sunday morning and evening. His sermon were impressive and deeply interesting. The new fifty cent shinplaster has already been counterfeited. This will not be very bad for editors, who were most affected by

Steamboat Nelly White will leave New York from Pier 37, E. R., foot of Market St., South Norwalk. Messrs Frederick Elwood and E. Heusted

the five hundred dollar counterfeit.

And we think it can be safely said that none of us They have located their shop on Haviland street, where all orders may be left. And shall be glad to go to jail if without we cannot The barn of J. W. Mains East Norwalk, greet you. We only fear you'll make us vain by this spicy, cute From one who's held by the Neptune Club in the highest estimation. was entered by threves, last Sunday night. They carried off one lap-robe, one blanket. a carriage curtain, and several other articles

club, regetting their inability to be present, but the publication of all of them would fill our entire lars. The present is a favorable moment for the renewal of effective and generous advertising. Our columns begin to show what our merchants have to effer this Fall. The business campaign promises to be as active as

the political one.

kitchen door, shouting : "Sarah Jane, Sarah Jane! don't you leave the clothes out all pocket-books replete with greenbacks as night, mind I tell you; for there's a Congressman-at-large!"

of the establishment. Our manufacturers should bear in mind

ing, which they offer at the lowest discount prices. They have also a full stock of hardware and agricultural implements. The first Star sociable of the season will be held at Hovt's Hall, next Friday evening. The members of the Dancing Academy un-

agents for the sale of Jewett's Leather belt-

der the management of Mr. Hoyt, will be present, good music will be furnished, and a night of rare enjoyment may be expected. T. Burr Guyer, Springwood, has facilities eggs, &c, that gives him quite an advantage

over his more centrally located competitors

and those who will take the trouble to visit

will find a verification of what we say. Thirteen persons have contributed small

Capt. R. W. Shufelt, of the U. S. Navy, will deliver a lecture at the Opera House, Norwalk, Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th, for Union Association. Subject: Through Mexi co to the Pacific. Tickets 50 cents. As the object is a worthy, one and the Captain an enter taining lecturer, the hal' should be filled.

Mr. S. F. Peck has secured a real five curiosity in the shape of a young alligator, bis aquarium at all times without charge, SENTINEL, shall have a free ticket to the exhibition, until we can make arrangements all means pay up, and go see the siligator.

The project of draining the Down Town road under the railroad bridge is progressing rapidly and economically under the super-vision of Selectman Swith. The cesspool is being dug, and the town ream is drawing the earth excavated to the partions of the ighway in East Norwalk that need renair concets at this point, take a lively interest in the progress of the work, and express great confidence in the aucess of this novel and economical system of draitage. Should it meet the hopes of the projectors it will prove a saving of hundreds of dollars to the town, and should it on the other hand prove a failure, its costs will be so light as to be of little consequence. The anticipated advanse grade on the west end of Van Zandt-renue, so as to give a natural descent to the rest to East avenue, thus preventing the ollection of water in that part of the atreet

pathetically interesting on Sunday mornings to see inquisitive individuals going about investigation the condition of saloon doors. Many latches are tried in vain, and the baffled individual urns away with an expression of mingled regret and dispair. Yet he only 'wanted to see a man." (Probably the bar-tender.)

Dr. N. Bouton, of Concord, preached in the Congregational Church on Sunday eve- Gayer's, Springwood. ning, giving many interesting reminiscences of this town and its families and churches fifty years ago. During a visit to this office the reverend gentleman paid a high compliment to THE SENTINEL, which did our heart |.

A thorough system of teaching and disipline has been inaugurated by the new principal, Mr. S. T. Dutton, which, if strictly enforced, will soon cause the school to rank among at the Bridgeport House, opposite N. Y. & will soon cause the school to rank among the best in the state. It is evidently the desire of the district committee and teachers to make our public schools a success.

An exchange says the following conunat the Episcopal Church South Norwalk on drum was left by an elderly lady at our office:-" Why is it that a young fellow and his girl can sit in the parlor until midnight without making noise enough for the old folks to hear them through the partition, but can't sit in the Congregational Church five minutes without annoying the whole congregation with their giggling talk.

> Mai. Chas. Ferris, of the Frst National Bank, is the champion fisherman of this city. He has got it so arranged that he manages to carch at least three fish to others one, and takes a particular delight in laviting those who have done some blowing as to their particular qualifications as fishermen, to go with him just for the fun of taking the conceit out of them. He has made some fine catches during the season, but none that we thought so good as that of Saturday last, a fine mess of which found their way to this office for which he has our

It were enough that all the boys in town are standing on their heads and turning flipflaps in imitation of the circus people. Fond mothers say they can stand all this; but when their daughters come home and walk. into the house on their hands, and use the clothes line for tight-rope performances, the mothers aforesaid think there should be an On and after Monday, Oct. 6th, 1873, the ending of such tricks, and they have resolved on calling the boys in and placing them behind the doors to witness these jolly per-2:45, and from foot of 33d St., 3 o'clock, for formances without money and without price; Goods, at and when the girls are in the midst of their greatest feats and showing their agility to stock of hair, which he is prepared to manuthe best advantage, the boys are to walk facture in any style desired by the ladies, on out and boldly confront them. Our sympassion notice and at low prices. greatest feats and showing their agility to have formed a copartnership for carrying out and holdly confront them. Our sympaon the Carpenter and Building business. thies are with the good mothers.

"Wine of the Woods" cures Costiveness

When we consider that the hat manufacturers of this city require about ten thousand tollars weekly to meet their expenses, and that the banks generally gave them the coldshoulder last week, and yet notwith standing this, every hatter received his pay in full, we are led to believe that some sharp financloring was done by the managers of the several concerns. They were notified by the bank officials that they must look elsewhere for funds, and forthwith, with hearts palpitating with hope and fear, they hied hemselves to New York and Boston, and by persistent drumming, raised an amount An old lady, hearing some one read about sufficent for the present emergency. As itchen door, shouting: "Sarah Jane, Sarah streets were filled with smiling hatters, their

Mr. Joseph Morehouse, chief salesman James Risley, late superintendant at the | for A. Knapp, grocer, has been enjoying his Mineral Springs Co. mill, Stafford Springs annual vacation in New York City. Conhas bought the interest of Daniel F. Fair. trary to the usual custom of going off among man in the Phœuix woolen mill at Hyde- the hills during the heated term, he delayed ville, and will assume the superintendence his season of rest till cool weather set in and spent the time New York, seeing the sights that great city affords, and visiting such places of public interest as Central that II. M. and J. T. Prowitt Norwalk, are Park, the American Institute, the new Post office building, the famous or infamous Court House etc. We understand he also took a look at the "elephant," "tiger" "bear," and other animals so much talked of as to be found running at large in certain localities, but while in the full enjoyment of these commendable means of recreation he never lost sight of the interest of his employer, and when the financial eruption took place and everything took a fall he "dropped" on to a lat of choice teas, at panic prices, and took advantage of the for securing country produce, such as butter. great decline to purchase a large stock, and shipped them to Mr. Knappe who is now giving his customers the benefit of Mr. Moorehouse's purchases, by selling the tensetc., at greatly reduced prices.

There are some womenly women, whose h irms have an indescribable b lightness and pieces of their cuticle to supply the New glow even in their maturer years, like the Haven girl whose scalp was torn off by ma- mellow Indian summer days late in autumn chinery, recently, and she is in a fair way to and on the verge of winter. Such a lady of have a good scalp and a head of hair. The our city casually passing the Old Well Hotel young doctor who attends her gallantly led last Sunday evening, unconsciously fascinatthe way in the campaign of heroic self-sac- ed a susceptible gentleman waiting there with a very elegant turn-out. He was drawn after her up Washington street as by a magnet, and wished her to take a ride in the soft September evening air. His invithe benefit of the Flat Ridge Hill Christian lady wishes us to say that had the invitation tation was respectfully declined, but the come earlier in the day, she would have been glad to avail herself of the opportunity to take a ride about five miles in the country on a visit to her youngest grand

The recent confession of John Green alias which is on exhibition, and can be seen in John Mc Donald, that he accompanied Michael Lynch from New York city to Litfree gratis for nothing without costing a the neck, L. I., in February last, and there cent. By an arrangement which we have murdered James Graham, has furnished a made with Mr. Peck, those of our subscribclue which connects these villains with the ers who pay promptly in advance for the highway robbery and attempted murder of F. H. Nash, then editor of the Sentinel, at Westport, on the night of March 10, last. Green, in his confission, stated that after waiting in New York until the excitement which attended the Graham murder had blown over, he and Lynch started East, and when about 45 miles east of New York, robbed a man of his watch and a sum of money. Mr. Nash, on sceing the confession, went to Boston, and was shown the two convicts by Warden Chamberlin, and immediately recognized Green as one of the men who had shot and robbed bim, "They fired two shots at him," wrote an Irish reporter; "the first shot billed him, but the second was not fatal."

> SECOND DISTRICT CUTTERS CAUCUS,

the Probate District of Noewalk, hereby give that after making and returning to the C. Probate in and for untal blastic. 2. The Second in and for untal blastic. 2. The second in the C. Probate in and for untal blastic. 2. The second inventory and approximent of said estate in the will the approximent of said estate in the second in the consent of said estate in the second in the consent of said estate in the second in

LOCAL NOTICES.

Another invoice of the celebrated Montgomery Flour, right from the mills, lust received at T. Hurr Guyer's, Spring-

For a stylish Fall Overcoat, or well

ade Business Suit, save time and money coing to the Popular Clothing House, o. 4 Town Hall, Stamford Dont fail to get a supply of the celeprated Montgomery Flour, at T. Burn

Elegant suits of fine English Diago nal, or Worsted, at \$32 for suit—well worth \$40—at the Mammeth Clothing House, No 4 Town Hall, Stamford.

Montgomery Flour—a fresh involed

good, and gave us a very high opinion of his judgment, which might have been over-inoked had he failed to have stirred our emotions with cheerful words of praise.

The school rooms in the Concord street school house are now filled to overflowing. their new Jewelry, Neckties and numerous other articles that are pleasant to look at, to

say nothing of buying. N. H. Depot Business at the old stand of Millard &

Webb has been resumed under the manage-ment of D. H. Webb, agent, Mr. Webb would be pleased to see all his former put-rons and as many more as shall favor him with a call. Pickled Tongues, Sandwiches and

READ! A full assortment of Fall Hata at Foote's Hat Store. LTA full line of Gents furnishing goods Comstock Bros.

Home Made Pies, at the Bridgeport House.

Gents' Summer Underwear at Con Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Pine-apples, and Nuts of all kinds, at J. E. Smith's.

La" White Dress Shirts a specialty, at

Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's 13 Stencil Plates for business cards marking clothing, etc., on short notice at-H E. Bodwell's.

J. E. Smith's. Stripe 1 Coats for 85 cents at Com

The Celebrated Guancoe Umbrella, t Foote's Hat Store. At H. S. Brown's you will surely find 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 or and a full line of Trunks and Travelling

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

Ladies, go to H. S. Brown's for your French Kid Button Boots, latest styles. For a nice Human Hair Switch or Curls, go to & Pakulski's A full line of Gents' Furnishing Comstock Bros. (S. Pakulski has just received a fine

Call at Brown's for any thing you want in the Boot and Shoe line, for you will be sure to find them. Ha, ain't it? Ice cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn

rom a fountain at S. F. Peck's. Boys' Suits at all prices, at Comstock Bros Slippers! Slippers! A large assort ment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Brown's Large assortment of Linen Suits or children, at "Wine of the Woods" is asked for by

every body. Cures headache, constipation, rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. Rubber and Oil clothing at Com-Baled Hay and Straw for sale at Mil ard & Web S. Something nice for this warm weather Blue Flannel Suite

Keeler, Holmes & Co. are receivers hown by South Norwalk people. 13 Heavy Working Pants for 45 cents

Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for sale by C. Swartz & Co. 13 Splendid Tomate Catsup, 70 cents per alion, for sale at Brown & Wilcox's.

138" For fineness of flavor and pleasan iste, we recommend the Old Well Club Ci Something New !- The Old Well Club

Cigar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. 23 Bananas at John E. Smith's. Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

List of Letters

P. R. M. A. I. N. I. Sept. 36, 1873. Persons calling for any of the etters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. Mise Susie Armetrong, Miss R. Alice Brown, Joseph Brown, Miss Fannie Childs-4, Mrs. John laghan, Mrs. Susan Chaire-3, Mrs. Anna Dorin, Betsey Fuller, Josephne Johnson, Miss Sarah Miss Annie Rockford, Miss Mary A. Recton, Mi Smith, Mrs. Esther Warren, Mrs. Elias Wilcox.

Mr. P. Ashton, Mr. Alexander Hyxbee, John J. Conners, Mr. Edward Flungen, Friend Tr W. Hammond, F. A. Keyser, John Lockwood, John H. Raymond, E. Abbott Ransden, James Shehan, Daniel Weir. JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

List of Letters EMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, Sep 130, 1873. Persons calling for any of these letter till please say they are advertised. LADIES' LISTA

Miss Eliza Campbell, Mrs. E. C. Fowler, Mary I simmons, Mrs. Lenevesser Grant, Mrs. R. N. Hot kiss, Mrs. Charlotte Knapp, Mrs. A. S. Lockwe Miss Mary McCaulley, Lizzle Rusling, Mrs. M. Swift. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Roswell Brothwell, Samuel T. Button, Robert Gur-sey, Hamila & Co., Henry C Johnson, Joseph Inness, E. B. Keliar, Afbert Langley, Geo. R. Mead, Peter Schaffer, Aibert E. Topping, CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M.

STRAW SEWERS WANTED.

To sew by hand. Good work and plenty of it. Apply at once to JOHN P. BEATTY & BROS.

O, What is it? banks the toods bles up may did when

the a tadw do h bodyer a silv BOOTS AND SHOES

Net not a double up his paraministral tax

the becoupil bag till drive C. H. HARVEY'S.

explodacjy conspicuous in inflationers, when the time has competer taking

is no the Yanker some maked by his gas

is the street, on the rail read, in health we to that his licensecity for consider is more RUBBBRS

of easy seas long totos ofthe frain, steps t fully sounds some thirty mer

FOR THE LADIES ONLY. 7, 169,567,894,459 new styles of Fall Water bonnets now out.

thes who possess costly furs are anxwe wd the Fall fashions.

in prettier the foot and ankle, the easie for a lady to get up stairs.

A digator leather is superseding the Rus for ladies belts and traveling satchels. me waists; tight sleeves and high ruffs be the distinguishing characteristics of ine street garments next Winter. lies who light up well at night-Those

have lantern jaws Milwankee woman seven feet high .. her four-foot husband at her wait

Woman-God's best gift to man and the f support of the doctors." Nebraska lawver had a woman on the

ss stand three days to make her tell her and then he gave it up for a bad job. - ft Scotch shawls of shaded gray, of deful quality, are the favorite traveling p, and are positively charming after gay

A San Francisco milliner claims to have evented a mechanicai bonnet, which, hy means of artery compressors ingeniously neealed in its border, enables the wearer

Sieel gray is a leading shade in the most mable costumes, and will prove welto the practical tastes of Americans. more tints, such as blue greens, mixed ike those of cassimere, are popular rough suitings, which are more the

is a habit with some young ladies to go ato the country where their is game, mpany with gentlemen, and whenever car a shot to throw their arms about at nack and shrick for protection peaking, however, this is not pro It looks more like free-trade. change announces, on the death o

hat she "lived fifty years with her and died in confident hope of a A wag, in what he knows of farming,

a plan to remove widow's weeds; he good looking man has only to say funeral of a woman recently, a sym c and admiring neighbor volunteered

formation that "for patient resigna e corpse could dance all around any Hady gave this as her idea of a great One who is keerful of his clothes.

ms so rots ken read the Bible withe words, and eat a cold dinner without grumbling." a gentleman how old he was

"What you do in everything. was his age ?-XL. lak about the jaws of death," exclaim man who was living with his third scold-

I tell you they're no touch to Woult you take half of this apple ?" said ty damsel. " No I thank you ; I would

a better half." She blushed and re

My dear," said the sentimental Mrs didier. "home, you know, is the dearest e on earth." "Well yes," said the prac Mr. Waddler, "it costs me about twice

A pleasant little rounion was quite upset audible tone, " Mamma, why did tell me not to say anything about Mr.

kins' nose ?! He hasn't got any." Western namer tells of a man who "died ... much sparking. We have not read It is enough to know that he

Appearances are that purple will be the valing color in street costumes this sea-

just as brown was last Spring and rifle bet etnaments such as stars, buttons, loops semi-circles, will be extensively used on

new bonnets, loons especially.

The Greeian ladies counted their age from ir marriage, not their birth. That was be the world had then not yet been l about woman's rights, and when peogetting married felt that they were only

Two young girls have been captured in cinnati, having run away from Chilthe. The reason one; gave for her flight that she had no father, and the other, she had too many sisters

Women ought to be dear to a man Our wife is the dearest thing on

attachism study. "I have got to 'origsin," said one; "how far have you "Me? O. I'm way beyond redemp-

\ Vissouri woman turned her husband de down in the milk churn the other because he swore at her mother. He

acts his mother-in-law now.

Missourian who stole a kiss from a pretgirl was fined by a magistrate, horseaped by her brother, and hurried into a n fever by his wife. The clergyman aldluded to the affair in his sermon, the d editor took sides with the clergyman reviewed the case in print, and the po bug ate up every blade of the malefac

A very much fashionable lady at Long

Branch has a sweet little Spits dog with a red ribbon round its neck and tail turned up to the left, bias pattern. She fed it sweet take and candy. Spitzy kissed the lady and he lady kissed Spitzy dear, so fondly. One lay she discovered that Spitzy had a bad creath. She said it was diptheria and sent o New York for a dog doctor. For three lays Spitzy was right smart sick, and she issed the dear little fellow and cried over his bad breath. The fourth day the disvered that her darling dear little Spitzy and been eating of a dead horse, two weeks suried, but partly unearthed by the rain. Her maid asked her is it was seasickness that ailed her, when the lady shook he head and resumed her unpleasantness?

honors, wisdom, wealth, without the riches boon of perfect health? What, acres broad and rich? Aye that, a the question. What, a sill the world, without a good digestion, regularity of the system, clear thoughts, bright dreams and happy days, are accured by an occasional dose of Dame's "Wine of the Woods." See advertisement.

BOARDING.

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

HAVING just returned from the city of New York with a full assortment of FALL PATTERNS,

I am prepared to execute all orders for fashionable Dress and Mantel making. Please give me a call. MRS. A. GREGORY, Clark & Lane's Block, Main, St.

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 excellenct reference given. PROFESSOR A. JACOBS.

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

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, Sept. 13th, A. D., 1873. Estate of Hiram H Hoyt, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased.

The Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons ind-bted to said estate are requested to make humediate payment to WALTER C. QUINTARD, 149-51

DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. PROBATE COURT, September 5th, A. D. 1873. Estate of Daniel L. Millard and David H. Webb, both of Norwalk in said District, insolvent debtors and lately doing business in said Norwalk as partners, under the name and title of Millard & Webb, and who have as such partners assigned said estate, the same being partnership estate, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trustee of said estate prays the appointme of Commissioners the eon.

Ordered, That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate, be appointed at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, in said District, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1873, at 9 o'clock in the foremon, of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear if they see cause, and be heard thereon: and said Trustee will give public notice thereon by posting a copy of this order on the puclic sign post in said Norwalk, nearest to the place where said estate is in settlement, and by publishing the same in a newspaper published in Fairfield County, at least twelve days before said 4th day of October.

148-2t 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. For Sale.

ONE Pedler's Wagon. For particulars apply SYLVESTER HURLBUTT. FOR SALE.

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

House for Sale. THE Dwelling House, Barn and one-half acre of land on Cedar street, hext to the premises of Samuel Seymour, Esq., is offered for sale. Cellar un-der the whole house, good well of water, etc. House is in good repair, and contains seven rooms. For particulars apply to

Cor. Main and Ann streets, South Norwalk

FOR SALE.

THE beautiful house and lot, recently occupied by C. E. Doty, on Elmwood Ave., this city, commanding a splendid view of the town and Long Island Sound. The house has twelve rooms, with gas, furnace and marble mantles. Size of lot 80 x 217 feet. Strawborries, Grapes and Pear trees in bearing. The place is within five minutes' walk of the New Haven Railroad Depot, and forms a rare chance to purchase a first-class place low. Possession given on April 1st. Part of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage.

H. H. ELWELL, or CHAS. E. DOTY, South Norwalk, Conn.

DANCING LESSONS

R. M. HOYT'S

Will be opened MONDAY, OCT. 6, '73,

DANCING ACADEMY

For the reception of scholars. Mondays devoted ex-clusively to Gentlemen: Tuesdays to Ladies.

The hall has undergone a thorough renovation, and

TERMS per Quarter, \$5.00 (Invariably in advance.) For further particulars send for circular ADDRESS

R. M. HOYT, Box 56, South Norwalk, Con Hall to rent for private sociables. Music and Prompting supplied if desired, 149-51

F. H. NASH & BROS.

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Dr. Charcot remarked he had seen the gas administered but once, and that it was a most alarming spectacle. The face became livid and presented the appearance of approaching death or of some form of epilepsy. Yet life came rapidly back and there had been no accident. Another member asserted that by no means had all the cases of death caused by the use of this agent been reported to the public. ---

THE POTTERY TREE, one of the most remarkable of the vegetable products of Brazil, attains a height of one hundred feet before sending out branches. The stem, seldom exceeding one foot in diameter at the base, is very slender, the wood hard, and with the the bark contains a large amount of silica, the latter being employed as a source of silica in the manufacturing of pottery. The potter burns the bark, and pulverizes its remainder, mixing it with clay in different proportions. An equal quantity of the two ingredients produces a superior quality of the ware. It is very durable and will bear almost any amount of heat, the natives using it for all manner of culinary purposes. When fresh the bark cuts like soft sandstone, after drying it is generally brittle, though some times hard to break, but when burned, if of good quality, it requires a pestle and mortar to crush it.

A NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER.-Daniel M. Lamb of Strathroy, Canada, has discovered a method of producing gum from the milk weed or other plants of the asclepia family, and flax and other seeds, in which by macerating and fermenting the substances and then by evaporation, the resulting liquid is reduced to a thick gummy mass. The gum thus obtained may be cheaply produced, and is said to have many of the valuable qualities of rubber. It is insoluble in water, may be vulcanized with sulphur &c. The price of pure rubber is now very high and the discovery of an economical substitute is a matter of the greatest importance in the art.

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Half a pound of this powder, dissolved into the proper quantity of water, with the addition of an egg, may be heated as if i were the best fresh meat, and the fact above stated that the fibrine and albumen do not coagulate, render it valuable in cases of weakness when stimulating food is required. It is more easy of digestion than raw meat, while on account of its minute subdivision, the action of the stomach is facilitated.

TEA CULTURE IN JAPAN.-The export of tea from Japan during the year ending May 31st. 1872, amounted to over 15,000,000 pounds. Of this, 2,688 pounds were sent to Europe, the remainder coming to the United

The tea plant in Japan is propagated from seeds only and matures for picking in three years. The first picking commences in April, when the leaves are most tender, and continues throughout May and June, but the

leaves are then of less value. The leaves are dried on furnaces, after which they are sifted, and classified for sale. Every variety of tea is then shaken together to round off the corners, the dust is separated, when the tea is packed in boxes,

and carried to market. The best Japan tea in its pure state, is a

long twisted leaf, with but little dust or broken leaves in it, and of a brownish green

For the American Market, the tea is subjected before shipment to the refining process. This is done by placing it in iron pans over a strong charcoal fire, and stirring it constantly from forty-five to sixty minutes. The color thus obtained, though considered essential by dealers in this country, is by no means so regarded by the Japanese, as in the operation the ten loses its rich and delicate flavor, besides receiving a large in crease of dust and broken leaf.

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