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Farwell to the mountains and valleys, Farewell to the meadews and hills; Parewell to the rocks and the rivers, Farewell to murmuring rills.

Farewell to the pleasures of summer. To bird, and to butterfly gay. Farewell to the mighty old forest here we roamed thro' the long summer day.

Farewell to the moonbeams that slumbered So sweetly on dew-drops and flowers: Farewell to the song of the robbin,

Farewell to the bright sunny hours. Farewell to repose and to gladness Farewell to delight and to mirth;

With its dreariness, bleakness and death. For the delicate cheek of the autumn. With its shading of crimson and gold

For winter, stern winter is coming

Already has warned us of winter, With its manifold stories untold, And we who have lingered so sweetly Near hill-side, and valley and stream Must back to the city of labor,

No more to enjoy, or to dream So, farewell to cloud covered hill tops And beautiful valleys farewell: fill, another glad summer returning shall come, and again with us dwell. -De b / Transcript

Woman's Inhumanity to Woman,

Women must be coming into had odor. They are being crowded out of horels and bin told. boarding houses. Look into any daily paper at the advertisements for boarders and observe that nearly all of them either specify that no children are wanted, or that only single-gentleman are received.

What is the cause of this tendency to give woman a general cold shoulder? It must be the fault of woman themselves

Perhaps they are apt to be disagreeable on slight occasions. They have that reputa-Small jealousies and gibble gabble are as

theek in a house full of women as flies in summer. And, oh! how they do bite and annov sometimes. It is a harrowing sight to the generality of

better dressed woman than themselves And if she be comelier, insomuch as the

smallest crimp on her ferehead is concerned. heaven save the pieces of her. Mincemeat is nothing beside the chopping and pulverizing of her reputation in the hands of her enraged assailants. The fact is, any woman who dares to be good-looking must consider h reelf arrayed against by a barbarous phalanx of addle headed women who have n thing else to do than to cultivate envy and jealousy, until they consume nearly every good impulse of their natures. In truth, homely or handsome, women make a point of treating each other with less consideration than savages bestow.

No quarter from one woman to another If it is a man, that quite alters the matter. In the twinkling of an eve the face changes from vinegar to honey, the manner descends from stiff stuck-uppishness to polite civility, f not a winning friendliness.

Oh my! cannot women be sweet to men But why will they be so mean to their own ex? A sweeping hatred is spreading among all classes of women for their own sex. They shun and avoid each other as some thing that will sting if in close contact. All kinds of meanness, small and great,

ire employed to torture women, by those who, being of the weaker sex themselves, and in turn subjected to like cruelty, should remember that it hurts, grieves, wounds, and often makes life a hurden.

It is not that people are so much afraid of being imposed upon by disreputable women that they refuse to receive lady boarders. but because they make so much trouble in

They either gossip and tattle until they have everybody mad with everybody, or they vent a kind of trumped-up constitutional spite, by finding fault with their food and attendance.

Men take things easier. If they are vexed with each other, they keep cool until a proper occasion, and do not hash and rehash at the table and between meals, with nothing else to burden their thoughts or

If women would only cultivate a few of the virtues toward their sex, many a sensitive woman, to whom lire is now made wretched by senseless thrusts, "cuts," and malicious meddling, would feel herself

A rest from the incivility of woman to each other would greatly enhance opportunities for good to themselves and others.

The Billings' Biographies. ADAM BILLINGS waz the fust of the B liingses. He waz verry phatt. Little did he for its truthfulness. Jones told us that he dream ov the glorious krop that waz a going | was persecuted nearly to death some time to spring up from hiz sowing. He waz born, az near az i kan figger, about the year 1200, ted him to make a purchase. Unable at last more or less. Hiz temper iz represented az to endure the persistence of the m n, Jones being az even az the figger 2. Hiz habits says he bought a diving-bell, and went out were az pure az the mountain dew; he never | 300 miles from land and descended two miles into the ocean to spead a few days in drinkt enny spirituous rum, nor root elevators. He went barefoot until hiz 32d year, and ever afterwards luved the naked futt. he saw the sewing-machine man coming He waz a good danser, and realized those down in the diver's armor, carrying with blessed old shakedowns, now gone and fied. him a shuttle-feed and sixty strong testimo-He waz s good danser, and realized those He was named after the original Adam, and nisks to the merits of his but iz sed; by them who remember them both, ment. Jones in orms us that he sudde them who remember them believe him mutch in the kast ov hiz rose to the surface and prepare face. He waz too foud ov the marvelous, he wouldn't tell a lie exackly, but he could cum az near tew it, az a swallo kan to a cook's cal frog's nose, when they skim a mud puddle. dam Billings didn't leave mutch reputa-bun behind him, but what he did leave is

SIPRATT BILLINGS.

by giving it away. The great extravaganse sailed straight for home. As the vessel ov hiz life, and the one he never forgot tew drew near the dock Jones perceived the speak ov, waz giving 3 dollars towards bild- agent standing on the wharf, waiting for him ing the Pordunk meetin hous. After he giv | with a "noiseless buttonhole at achment." the munny, he took such a deep interest in Thereupon Jones hid himself in the cabin, the work on the meetin hous that the kom- and instructed the captain to say to the munity waz obliged tew giv him back the agent that he Jones, had died of yellow munny to git shut ov him. He swore he'd fever. When the sewing-machine man

phatt Billings had his phailings but reckless

had his virteus, but blind and irrepressible

generosity want among this lot neither. He

waz buried without enny fuss in the year

1286. - What haz bekum of him I kant state

Sleep on, Jehossiphatt, in thi slumber. I

would like tew say sum more about Jehoss,

but I kant without telling the truth. Truth

to handle it easy is to drop it. I will dri up

ZEPHENIAH BILLINGS.

Zepheniah Billings was a phiddler bi

birth and purswashun. He also had anoth-

er natral gift, and that waz tew owe every-

boddy. Late in life he quit phiddling, and

At hiz final deth he owed upwards of 70 dol-

phiddle, and a pint ov bass wood shupegs.

He would travel on foot 7 miles tew a kun

try tavern and phiddle all nite at a kuntry

bawl for 75 cents, and owe the landlord two

dollars and a half nex morning for vittles

and drink. Zeph was an unprofitable man

to know, for he couldn't tend an evenin'

meetin, on Sunda, without running into det

to someboddy. It waz sed ov him, that he

was never known to shed a tear or pa a det.

He died finally, and i presume he was saved;

but he ma hav bin lost, for accidents will

happen in the uppermost families. He had

a cool hed and a warm harte. Bless Zephe-

niah Billings, he waz a ripe skollar on the

phiddle, and could pla " Tare her down Sal,"

and sich dear old sweet-savored things, klean

up tew perfeckshun. He haz gone now,

alass! alass! but i am prepared tew sa, in

the language ov another, "Bully for you,

Zepheniah!" All flesh iz grass. So I've

Editors and Grammar.

We propose, under the above caption, to

ventilate a nonsensicle sort of hobby which

is frequently ridden by a certain class of

editors. These fellows are always profes-

ional grammarians, and, by virtue of having

got their "larnin" at college or some private

seminary, consider themselves perambulat-

knowing. This may be true, but if so, they

have a poor faculty for communicating their

resplendant ideas to others. " This no doubt

arises from the fact that their education is

solely artificial and utterly lacking in that

in saying, is absolutely necessary to perfect

While a resident of Colorado, we remem-

ber meeting a German M. A., who was a

Professor of Metallurgy and the author of

learned all about it in college, but had never

visited a real mine in his life. We showed

plass door knob, and he pronounced it a per-

fect specimen of pure crystalized quarts.

and he actually couldn't tell a piece of plum-

bago from pyrites. Just so with those ex-

cruciatingly grammatical editors; they are

well posted theoretically, but subject them

o a literal test, and they can't handle an ax.

even, without cutting off one or two of their

delicate toes at the first stroke. Despite

heir bombastic pretensions, we regard these

band-box, or college-bred editors as being

less capable of instructing the masses than

the self-educated man whose grammatical

knowledge, what little he has, is not found-

ed on the abstruse abstractions taught by

college faculties, but was discovered by him-

self, while laboriously at work with his pen-

This sort of editors represent the majority

of those engaged in the profession the

world over, and though their grammatical

accomplishments are not of the first order.

vet their language is sufficiently intelligible

to the great majority of mankind, who

know as little about grammar as the editor

On the other hand, the grammatical edi-

for seems to regard it the acme of perfection

and ultima thule of journalistic excellence,

to select the most elegant words in the dic-

tionary and string them together in apple

ple grammatical order, but usually without

any reference to logical construction; and

if one of these grammatical phenomenons

gets the worst of an argument with an edi-

tor whose sentences are constructed without

strict reference to the rules of Lindley Mur-

ray, the discomfited quill-driver proceeds to

annihilate his ungrammatical antagonist by

exposing his ignorance of syntax, etc. This

sort of rejoinder would answer some pur-

pose, perhaps, provided all, or the majority

even, of the readers of these grammatica

sheets were equally as grammatical as the

grammatical editors of the grammatical

sheets in question; but as such is not the

case, the brilliancy of such rejoinders is

short-lived, and soon pales away and

meets the fate of all hypercritical sophisms.

Bound to Sell Him a Machine.

Jones himself, and therefore can not vouch

ago by a sewing-machine agent, who wan-ted him to make a purchase. Unable at last

We have no other authority for this than

-Glen Cove Independent.

eace. He had hardly tou

himself, and care mighty little less.

knowledge, to wit, Practice.

sential which all philosophers agre

ing encyclopedias of everything worth

here. The end. Hush. Lay low.

sue them for the interest on the munny, but heard this he seized a copy of a certificate he never did. Jehoss. Billings waz one ov from a clergyman's wife, and then blew out them kind ov men who mistake avarice for his brains with a pistol, determined to folekonemy. He died at the age ov 65, if i low Jones into the next world and sell him hav sarched right, from an overdose ov klam | a machine at all hazards. We give this for chowder drank at a free lunch. Jehossi what it is worth. We only know that Jones was educated by his parents to believe that extravagance want among the lot, he also it is wicked to tell a lie .- Philadelbhia Post.

The Railroads And The Farms.

W. M. GROSVENOR

Three men meet in a room in New York. They are not called kings, wear no crowns, and bear no sceptres. They merely represent iz sumtimes like a hot potato, the only way trunk lines of railway from the Missisissippi to New York. Other points settled one says, "As to the grain rate; shall we make it

fifty from Chicogo? " "Agreed; crops are heavy, and we shall have enough to do."

Business fini-hed, the three enjoy sundry bottles of good wine. The daily papers tooh up shumaking; but the world lost a presently announce that "the trunk lines good phiddler bi the operashun, and got a have agreed upon a new schedule of rates kussid poor shumaker. Oh! 'tis ever thus. for freight, which is, in effect, a trifling increase; on grain, from forty-five to fifty lars, and hiz leavings konsisted ov one old cents from Chicago to New York, with rates to other points in the usual proportion." The conversation was insignificant, the increase "trifling." But to the farmers of the Northwest, it means that the will of three men has taken over thirty millions from the cash value of their products from that year, and five hundred millions from the actual value of their farms.

The conversation is imaginary; but the startling facts upon which it is based are terribly real as Western farmers have learned. The few men who control the great railway lines have it in their power to strip Western agriculture of all its earnings,-not after the manner of ancient highwaymen by high-handed defiance of society and law, the rush of swift steeds, the clash of steel, and the stern, "Stand and deliver!" The bandits of modern civilization, who enrich themselves by the plunder of others, come with chests full of charters; judges are their friends, if not their tools; and they yield no weapon more alarming than the little pencil with which they calculate differences of rate, apparently so insignificant that public opinion wonders why the farmers should complain about such trifles. Yet the farmers have complained, and, complaining in vain. have got angry. When large bodies of men get angry, the results are likely to pe important, though they may not always prove heneficent. The farmers' movem at threatens a revolution in the business of transportation, if not in the laws which protect investments of capital. It seems strange. no doubt, to those who do not know that a change of one twentieth of a mill per one hundred nounds, in the charge for transporons from the actual value of farms. It can nei her be comprehended nor intelligently directed, without a full un lerstanding of the conditions under which agriculture exists in the Northwestern States, and of the power a standard work on that subject. He had which the railway has exerted and still wields for the dev clopment of destruction of that great industry .- ATLANTIC MONTHLY him a rough fragment of a broken white for November

Catching an Eel. One of our guests, while fishing for floun ders, got a bite the other day that did her good. She is of a lethargic nature, and ries of antics which sent the blood coursing through her veins and brought a flush to her cheeks that made her look positively handsome.-It happened thus : A dozen of usladies and gentlemen-were seeking the slow flounder from under the wharf which forms one of the artificial beauties of Gosling Cove. We had been moderately successfull, and had landed a good supply, some of which lay on the wharf and some in baskets, all of course beyond hope in this world. The gentle Eunren got a bite and pulled out -an eel. He was large, and of course lively and vigorous. When she saw his hideouform wriggling in the air, she uttered a shrick and dropped her pole. It fell on the wharf. but not so the eel. He first contorted into the face of a lady fisherman, nearly winding round her neck, which caused her to shrick and turn deadly pale. His celship then struck the wharf, and, mistaking it for his native element, immediately started to go

omewhere. This was the signal for the ladies, one und ill, to drop their poles, set up a chorus of creams, clutch their skirts, and endeavor to seek a higher level. In the confusion. ne member of the party walked backward over a basket of fish, and both upset, the former striking against the corpulent Mr. K., whom we facetiously term Pickwick He was standing near the edge of the wharf is face wreathed in smiles, and heartily enjoying the artics of both eel and ladies. never shall forget the peculiar appearance of the bottoms of his boots as he went over heels up, in the water. Of course this added to the hullabaloe; but K. was a good swim mer and struck boldly for shoal water. In the meantime, the eel was having it all his own way, unmindful of K. He squirmed and twisted, now belancing himself upon his head, and anon darting here and there to the consternation of the female fishermer who seemed to be riveted to the spot by strange spell, and all determined to protect their lower extremities from assault. At last his eelship was secured, and the ladies breathed freely; but Mr. Pickwick declares that before you catch him going fishing with women again he will ascertain their

standing on the eel question. A TAVERN INCIDENT .- "What are you about? you black rascal! Twice have you d me from my sound sleep to tell me awoke me by attempting to pull off the bed clothes! What the deuce do you mean?" Why massa, if you isn't goin to get up, I must hab de sheet any how, case dey're waitor for de table clof."

F?" inquired an old lady of an astondry-goods clerk in Savannah the or day. After a lengthy examin

There is a notice on a subur ce which reads thus: "p

Beating a Railroad.

Many droll stories are told of the gentleman-beggar and polite swindler, known as Beau Hickman, who died last month at Washington. He inherited \$40,000; but the lazy, dissipated, wasteful habits of the Virginia chivalry"- of which he was a sprigmade him a poor "dead beat" for the last 25 years of his life.

On one occasion, Beau being on a train without a ticket, took a seat in the cars, and after the train had been in motion some time, he stepped into the next car and balled out loudly, "Tickets!"

When every one, thinking him the conductor, held out their tickets. Beau only poor, honest old German farmer; and, pussing into the next car, took a seat, sticking the ticket in the band of his hat.

In a few minutes there was the usual call again of "Tickets!" And the real conductor made

his appearance. When he came to the old German farmer, he attempted to explain; but the conductor cut him short, saying "Show your ticket, pay your money, or get off the train." A good many passengers who had wit

nessed the transaction between Hickman and the farmer, and wondered at the time why their tickets had not been called for, now came to the relief of the German, and remonstrated, protesting that the man had paid, and the conductor, who had just passed through, had already taken up his ticket. The conductor, thinking for a moment

"I'll bet Beau Hickman is on this train; and sure enough, on entering the next car, there sat Beau as large as life, looking quite innocent and his tickete exposed in full "Where did you get this ticket?" asked

he con luctor, pulling it out of Hickman's "It was given me by a gentleman in the

next car," frankly replied Beau. "You ought to be ashamed to rob a poold German farmer in that way."

"Politest and eleverest people in the world on your road," said Beau with his inimitable mile an l lit le bow: "Wny-would you. believe me, sir?-I only needed one, but every man in the car, when they knew who I was, tendered me his ticket; and the la lies -God bless them! at least a dozen offered me theirs." The conductor passed him.

Inheritance of Vicious Habits.

We find almost as off ctual and continuous an intervention of heredity in the transmission of passions and sentiments of a very different order-those which incline to vice. The liking for strong drink, habits of debauch, a passion for gambling, acquire in some persons a degree of force which can be accounted for only by some fatal organic predisposition derived from their ancestors. "A lady with whom I was acquainted," says Gama Machado, "and who possessed a large fortune, was possessed of a passion for gam bling, and passed whole nights at play; she died young of a pulmonary complaint. Her eldest son, who was in appearance the image of his mother, had the same passion for play He died of consumption, like his mother and about the same age. His daughter, who resembled him inherited the same tastes, and died young." The heredity of a dispositon for theft' rape, murder, and suicide, has been proven in several instances.-PAPILLON, in Popular Science Monthly for

A SMALL JORE - The Arkansas river in Southern Colorodo, is in some places quite wide, but not very deep.

Some time since, a patent medicine agent, raveling on horseback, came to the river and hesitated about attempting to ford it as ne saw the wide expanse of rushing waters. After some indecision he concluded to swimhis horse across. Spying a boy fishing in a small boat tied to the bank, he said:

" Hello, bub!" " Hellow yerself!"

"Can I get you to take my clothes across the river in your boat?"

"I rekin you kin, if you've got any "All right, I'll give you a quarter to take my clothes and this carpet sack to the oppo-

site shore." To this he nodded assent, the strange disrobed, turned over the carpet sack and habiliments to the juvenile, who paddled out into the stream, and mounted his horse prepared to enjoy the luxury of a bath. With a splash at every moment, the horse stepped into the stream, and walked across -the water was nowhere more than eigheen inches deep. To say that the medicine man, perched on the back of that horse, was a man of iniquity for the space of half an hour would hardly do justice to the occa-

the Merced that afternoon to supply a hun dred mill-sites. CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- We saw a funny spectacle the other day. A dozen omnibus ses, with their live freight, were about starting on a pic nic, when a young woman ran hastily up and said to a gentleman of the party, who had seated himself cosily by the side of a pretty girl.

don. There were enough "dams" along

"Here sir, I want to know what right you have to be going on a pic nic and your wife and child at home?" "Hush Mary," whispered the gentleman,

bastily getting of the omnibus, "husb, the people will hear you." "Who cares if they do? Why didn't you think of the people, or of me, or of our child, instead of running off to pic nics

"Well-there-now-don't." "But I will though! And as for you Miss if you ever dare to look at my husband

with other women?"

again I'd''-"I did not look at him ma'am," trem lingly replied the poor girl. I the't he was pic nic with him."

"So you've begun your didoes, have you my lark?" exclaimed the wife, "you have begun your didoes, have you?—So—so I'll. give you a lesson which you will remember (aking him by the ear;) now walk home

The poor fellow writhed and implored but his better half kept her hold, and wall ed him off home, the laughter and jeers of the whole party rang in his care at over ep.
We wouldn't have stood in the poor felow's boots that day, no not for the priviles of listening to the Lest sermon ever preact

The reason for thegeristence of the gre-number of mutton-heads is that so man children are "perfect little lambs."

CHARLES E. NICHOLS.

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The Sentinel,

BEGINNING NOV. 18, 1878,

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For Two Dollars:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we as patrons of THE SENTINEL that this the past year its circulation has greatly and its business in every branch has bee largely augmented, so that its proprietors can safel nce that THE SENTINEL is now one of th firmly-established weekly papers of the State.

Although the circulation has largely increased, i has not yet reached the number desired, 'and in orde to make it an inducement for old subscribers to new their subscriptions, as well as to add new or to our list, we have made arrangements whereby

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rifts-a cluster of flowers-some delicate at, all beautiful. Morning glaries, wir due, and reyal purple vases, all bande son, twine as gracefully about the and the roses, each tell their varied tales, and each w linked to sweet old sougs; brilliant a ed and placed with dainty care upon the canvas.

This Superb Chromo

GIVEN AWAY!

To Every Subscriber

Thursday Morning, October 30, 1873

OUR CHROMO.

By reference to another column it will een that we shall offer extra inducements to subscribers to volume 4 of THE SENTINEL. We wish to say, in this connection, that the work is one of real art, and no "cheap" or inferior production, but one that will grace the home of the most refined. It is no 'daub" gotten up cheaply, and as a "flyer," but such a picture as could only eminate from an artistic mind, and be reproduced by the most skilful processes known to the chromo lithographic art. As such we present it to every subscriber of THE SENTINEL-old and new alike-who pay one years subscription in advance, and hope that it may be the neans of pleasing our many friends, and ncrease the circulation of our paper proportionally to its excellence. A specimen

THE KELSEY INQUEST.

copy can be seen at Peck's drug store.

The result of the inquest in the Kelsey case has surprised and pleased almost every one but the "tar-party" in Huntington. On Saturday last they finished their labors with the verdict that Charles G. Kelsey came to ais death by means of brutal treatment at the hands of persons unknown, on the night of November 4th, 1872; that Royal Sammis, George B. Banks, Arthur T. Hurd, William Wood, John McKay, and Henry R. Prime aided, abetted and countenanced by their presence the committal of the gross outrage and inhuman violence upon the person of the said Charles G. Kelsey which led to his death on the night of November 4th, 1872; and that 'Arthur M. Prime, Claudius B. Prime, S. H. Burgess, Rudolph Sammis and James McKay were accessories before This verdict is sufficiently strong to satis-

fy the most radical of the anti-tar party, and be a source of pleasure and gratification to those who had feared that the "respectability" of those implicated would shield them from the consequences of their evil deeds. This whole affair has been a disgraceful one from the beginning, and though those implicated may never be convicted. and the lady (?) (who has since become the wife of Royal Sammis.) who forgot what was due to decency and her sex, and went out and witnessed the miserable man in his dress of tar and feathers, and addressed to him words that had better choked her eath, will suffer the ignominy attached to that act as long as she lives, and transfer to her posterity for generations. The whole transaction was shocking and revolting, and disgrace to civilization, and we sincerely hope that, if they are guilty, those whose names appear in the verdict above may receive the full benefit of the severest penalty of the law.

A COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:—
SIR:—In passing by the Old Well Hotel I saw laborers at work. On inquiry, I found they were widening the sidewalks. As I am not acquainted with any one to ask the cause. I thought I would ask you, through your paper, to tell me why land that was bought by the town to widen that part of the street which was considered so dangerous to the traviling public, and really spoiled the beauty of the place by ou ting down several beautiful fruit trees and one large elm tree which could be standing now if the sidewalk could have remained where it is now being extended. I cannot see where the traveling public are to be benefitted or the safety from the cars guar anteed oy the extension. Perhaps this is not the anteed by the extension. Perhaps this is not the usual way of getting information, but should you grant my request you would greatly oblige a

As this matter has caused considerable comment, and being thus directly appealed payers" and others information, that the Old Well Hotel was done by order of the with the city survey of the street. It is not an individual matter, but the result of the official action of the city authorities-the only benefit that Mr. Ely individually gets from the improvement is the privilege of footing the bill. Then again, "Taxpayer" would seem to intimate that the work is an encroachment upon the rights of the public We cannot understand how this view can be taken, when the public is benefitted equally with the individual. Nothing has been taken from the town, but the property is owned by the town as much now as ever it was.

Tweet areas in oid school rooms.

Extra painting outside

caps over old window frames.

Oiling slate roof (\$15), cutting slates hexagonal (\$40).

Finishing top story by carpenter and masou (\$50 pairs of inside \$ leafed blinds.

Painting top story (\$140) and old blinds(\$40).

Locks, knobs, &c. We cannot understand how this view can be Had the fence been set out to correspond with the widening of the walk there might be occasion for complaint, but this has not been done, but on the contrary the public has been benefitted at an individual's expense, and now owns not only what it did

before, but the improvement also. We think any one will admit that the widening of the walk on this crowded thoroughfare was a public necessity, and how it is going to increase the danger from the cars we are at a loss to understand, for where it connects with Main street, it has only been widened a few inches in order to make the curve perfect, and as to crowding the space for vehicles, we doubt if "Taxpayer" or any one else would ever know from driving through it that any alteration had been made.

MARK TWAIN'S NEW BOOK .- At last we have been able to get a glimpse of the forthcoming book of Mark Twain's entitled "The Gilded Age." The announcement made some time ago has kept the public in anticipation, and led them to expect that this would be the crowning effort of this successful and popular author, and they will not be disappointed. Of course, it is a satire-a satire on everything, and in Twain's own inimitable style. It tells the stories in a way that captivates the reader, and conveys the one. It was generally supposed that the neaning in unmistakable clearness. It is made up of hits at the times, and contains great truths told in a queer way. Though we have said Mark Twain was the author. re would not give him all the honor, for it is equally divided between him and his colaborer on the work, Chas. Dudley Warner.
Mark Twain tells what Mr. Warner knows
about various matters, and Mr. Warner ventilates Mark Twain's views on life in general and things get considerably mixed. Altogether the book is a very fascinating and
exciting one, profusely illustrated and should
be in the possession of every reader in
America. The agent is now in town, and
when he calls on you don't fail to look at
his sample, and then subscribe for the book

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:—
Of all the school meetings we have had, the last one was the greatest success. Why, when I came out of that meeting I felt just as though I had come from a Methodist love feast. To be sure there were constituted. feast. To be sure there were some that groaned a little as the different committees read off the expenditures. One man thought read off the expenditures. One man thought it was a great extravagance to pay twen tyone thousand dollars for repairing a school house, but the chairman of the committee told him a one per cent tax would wipe the whole debt off, and the man subsided as quick as though he had been shot with hot apple sauce. The committee wanted authority to borrow ten thousand dollars to pay the expenses of collecting the last three taxes. One man moved to make it fifteen thousand dollars, and the chairman rose to ex-

Go and see the beautiful gift chromo, er "Flora's Of Peck's Drug store, to be presented to every subscriber to the 4th vol. of the SENTINEL. Burnside Guards meet for drill every Fri

Tucker gives silver for change at his depot restaurant.

Our Brothers Lodge, of Norwalk, has sent one hundred dollars to the sufferers at The man killed by the train last week,

was buried on Friday. He has not yet beer dentified. C. H. St. John has been absent from his office for some time, and no knowledge can

e obtained of his whersahouts. The steamer Nelly White was compelled on Monday morning last to put back to her wharf at this city in consequence of the

Miss Bucknam offers those having furs and muffs that need repairing an opportunity of having it done, by callidg on her at her place of business, foot of Elizabeth St.

School Meeting. The meeting held in the new school house n Monday evening last, was well attended, and productive of several results. Col. P. Cunningham was elected chairman after which the regular reading of minutes, etc., vas gone through with. The following report of the Bullding Committee was read and unanimously accepted, and a vote of hanks tendered the committee :

Report of the Union School House Building Con mitter, appointed June 10th, 1878, to the South Norwealk School District, Oct. 27th, 1873.

According to "Notice to Builders," given in the South Norwalk SERTINEL, your committee met the 22d of June at 9 o'clock P. M. to open the received proposals for building an addition to the South Nor walk Union Schoolhouse. The bids were as follows Giles Seymour, \$11,731.00. Bouton & Smith, \$11,350.00, with an additional \$63

Denton & Kellogg, \$10,280.00, Raymond & Sherwood, \$9,279.65, with an additionl \$65 if earth retained. The contract was awarded to Meders. Raymond &

earth retained.

therwood for \$9,344,00
Your committee, fearing to overstep your appro riation of \$12000, made June 3d, had not included in eir specification a new roof for the old building, though they considered it very desirable that this part should harmonize with the new addition. But an odium will be attached to them that no finding the old robs in need of considerable repair, time or future good behavior will ever erase; and seeing now that your appropriation would allow and seeing now that your appropriation would allow the expense of a new roof on this part, a bargain

of \$1.556. It was also agreed upon to run the east and wes stairs one story higher than specified, for the sum of \$200, and to make the new fleors, in the whole buildng, of Georgia pine instead of white pine, as specified, for an additional cost of \$200, making the who In the progress of operation it was found that the

plastering of the ceiling in the upper school-room was loose, and had to be taken down; the ceiling had sagged six inches in the middle, and its timbers, as a whole, were unfit to support a floor for the additional top story. The district committee, therefore, decided to renew the ceiling and its timbers at a cost of \$280. Also, that the timbers under the basements shoot were rotten bu account of lying enclosed in the earth, and that the flooring was worn out. The dis trict committee, therefore, voted to dig out 18 inches of earth, lay a wall on each side, and one through the center of each room for the support of the floor imbers, which should be 3x6 and 20 inches apart pine 14 inches thick, 4 inches wide. The coal bin toms cemented, and also places for the furnaces of mented, also, to build the foundation walls in front

hall, for the sum of \$335.00, The lower front wall of old part had to be rebuild n order to give room for the first flight of stairs and an extra wall had to be bui't in the hall, which caused an expense of \$94. Also twelve arches at a cost of \$155 had to be formed in the four old schoo rooms, on account of stude that could not be removed. ventilating flues 12 inches by 12. And to enclose the hot air 10 inch tin flues in brick work, starting from each of the four heaters with five flues, setting off two at each story; the cost of which; mason work and tin flues, after scrutinising, the estimate, was

Additional contracts were made successively, that the amount will stand as follows: First contract.... Mansard roof on old building Stairs extended to top story.
Floors of Georgia pine instead of white pine
Old front wall rebuilt. ive arches in old school rooms

wo rear enfrances

Sundries.
Four chimneys and four hot air flue stacks.
Four heaters and freight (\$40.80).
31 registers and two borders.
157 feet hot air tin pipes.
249 feet galvanized smoke pipes and collars.
25 elbows extra \$30.10, dampers, etc., \$4.50.6 days' labor \$34.00, cartage \$8.00.
Repairs on old building, floors and ceilings.

June 3d. \$12,000 for first plan.
July 9th, \$1,000 for heating and ventilation.
July 15th, \$615 for repairs on old building.
Ang. 8th, \$600 for heating and ventilation.
Aug. 8th, \$3,500 for finishing top story. Before closing our report, we feel it a pleasant duty o express our appreciation of, and thanks to, the

contractors for the readiness and care with which hey have executed their contracts. We also desire to render our thanks to Mr. Gille assistance in the preliminary estimates and specifications, and to other gentlemen in the community who have aided us by valuable suggestions.

S. C. PALMER, Building
E. ADAMS.
C. W. KNUDSEN, Committee

The committee appointed to draft resolu tions in relation to renting the hall, reported in favor of renting the same, subject to the supervision of the district committee. After a slight discussion the report was not accepted. This action we think was an unwise hall was to be finished so that it might be used for literary and scientific purposes, and when the subject has been thoroughly considered we think those who took this course will see the inconsistency of it. It will now be about as useful as the "Holy of Holies" in the Temple at Jerusalem, into which the high priests were permitted to enter once a of year, and offer sacrifices for the errors of the the service began was packed, hunpeople. The collectors' report was then read together with the names of the delin-quents. The report was ordered on file. The reading of the names caused some feeling, as well it might. We think the fault is more with the district committee and the collectors than the delinquents. It is their duty to make them pay, and they should do it. The question of providing money for the present wants of the district then came up

and the committee were authorized to bor The subject of collecting the uncollected tax on list of 1869 and 1871 was then discussed at length, and many plans were pro-posed, but it was finally voted that the col-lector be directed to proceed in the collecpaid by January 1st, 1874, be placed in the hands of the committee, and by said com-mittee put into the hands of a constable for collection. On motion adjourned.

and accepted by the district, we hope that mmittee will push forward their arments for the formal dedication of the

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-

med of. Why can't this be remed

Sanford Shoales proprietor of the Grove louse, and well known as the originator of that has now become the celebrated Fat

The first sociable, under the auspices of he South Norwalk Quadrille band, will be riven at Military Hall, on Tuesday evening Nov. 4th. Everything will be first class,waxed floors, good music, prompting etc.

Mean.-To take a newspaper and never pay for it. Meaner. -To refuse to take it out of the office without paying up arreara: ges. Meanest.—To borrow it from a neighbor, instead of subscribing for it like a gen-

An up-town pretty female, who has had a entimental sailor for a beau, got her bustle an the other night, and bounced him out o toors just because he happened to make an allusion to the "heaving bosom" of the ecean.

There is a young lady in Norwalk who has become so chronically lazy, that she and when she tires of the occupation, she then he comes and holds them for her.

At the store of Brown & Wilcox on the counter near the door is displayed a basket of cakes of becswax formed in the shape things may be seen on most of them. A good many youths were fortunate

nough to borrow 35 cents on Saturday last o attend the Tremaine Bros. entertainment. would be more equitable to the public at arge to lay a tax for this purpose, rather than have two or three to bear the whole

In our paragraph relating to Sunday quor selling last week we stated that Messrs McNamara and Murphy were fined \$40 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday. Our informant was mistaken, the fine was not for selling liquor but for keeping an open house on Bunday.

The Jave damsels advertise for a husband placing an empty flower pot on the porico roof, which signifies, "A young lady here wants a husband." A South Norwalk put out her flower pot, but the other girls prices. Don't forget this. heard of it, and now the flower pot demand is almost incredible. There was a corner in the article the very first day.

Europe is not taxable while he is gone. But the personal property of those who go to heaven is regularly taxed and the taxes collected. Is Europe a better place to go than delinquent subscribers. Wearily the editor henven. - Exchange.

so, for more of them go to Europe than to smile, who said : "I was mistaken, you can he iven .- Pimering's Demoorat

Officer Tuttle placed upon our desk last Saturday three ripe strawberries picked

An artless man, who lately bought a few After much consideration in regard to heating and | and I cut them apart and left 'em. In the morning I visited them. Three of 'em had cuddled up together and were sleeping sweetly. Two of 'em had crawled to my milk pail, and were lapping milk, and one, a black one was on the fence trying to catch his windows met with a little accident that an English sparrow. I drowned the whole will prevent his ever trying to stand on an

A new way of preserving Autumn leaves is given as follows: Iron them fresh with a warm (not hot) iron, on which some spermaceti has been lightly rubbed. This method preserves perfectly their lovely tints, and gives a waxy gloss which no other secures. The practice is very rapid and very agreesble, and no lady who has ever tried the tedious and uncertain experiment of pressing will ever again resort to it after once trying this new and better way.

We have been shown one of the handlest little arrangements for opening fruit cans that could be conceived of. It is simple and very effective, and will be the means of doing a great deal of good in preventing lacerated fingers, and profanity. It is called the "Champion Can Opener," and if any body is fortunate enough to have any fruit cans to open they cannot afford to be without it. F. A. Seitz, Main street is sole

agent for the town of Norwalk. Stillson, the enterprising and go-ahead druggist, during the past two weeks, has made some remarkable transformations in the interior arrangements of his store, prominent among which is a new prescrip tion desk and counter across the rear end. which is not only an ornament to the store but a great convenience in his rapidly increasing prescription business. Also a friendly screen for "The Setters Club," head quarters. Other changes have been made which will be noticed on a visit, that allow of a very fine display of the really fine goods to be found at this really fine

As announced in our last, Bishop Wiliams preached in Norwalk, Sunday morning last at which time thirty-two new members were confirmed. In the evening he reached at Trinity Church in this city and fourteen were confirmed. He was assisted in the service by Dr. Branerd, Auburn, and Rev. Mr. French Darlen. The church long before church was one of the handsomest backets of cut flowers we ever saw, arranged and resented by Mr. John H. Smith. In the centre worked in beautiful buds was the word "Love" an appropriate emblem for the occasion. The services throughout

were very impressive and the sermon one of power and truth. Our renders will remember that in a cor unication written by "Perkins," and published in the SENTINFL two weeks since, he mentioned some remaks rble chickens which mentioned some remakarble chickens which Stillson the druggist had secured in his trip around Cape Horn. Perhaps this might have been intended as a sarcasm, at any rate it attracted the attention of the public to these peculiar fowls. Stillson made his famous voyage around the Horn ten years ago, and, although time might have weakened another man's faith, Stillson has never the same of t ng the guarantee of the parties of which on the guarantee of the parties of which ourchased them. At last his faith has a rewarded, and to-day we have to an-nee that they are no longer barren, but owner of an egg about the sale nut. The mere fact of the hen's layin does not amount to much, but after so los a season of fulthful waiting, the event a season of fulthful waiting, and to-day

D. Dayton, is the proprietor of one of the

John Higgins, aged 17 years who has immediately repaired to the kitchen to see been in the employ of Geo. W. Smith, as clerk for the past two and a half years, were horrifled to find her sweating over the died, after a brief illness, on Saturday last. Mr. Smith speaks in the highest terms of pan, a dozen yeast cakes, which she found the young man, as a faithful and efficient clerk, and in whom he had unbounded con-

The Baptist Fair, at Military Hall, begun on Tuesday, and was continued through Wednesday afternoon and evening. We are not able to give a full report this week, but will do so in our next. Suffice it that judging from the great variety and quantity of goods on sale, and large attendance Tuesday evening, it cannot but prove a success.

A delegation from the State Council of New Jersey, O. U. A. M. will visit Lincoln Council No. 4, of this city, to night (Thursday), on business connected with the order. A toes nothing but sit and hold her hands, turkey supper will be provided at the Old Well Hotel, and after the work in the Lodge sends for her accommodating beaux, and is over, members and friends will partake thereof. Every member is requested to be

The work of organizing our new school s progressing favorably, under the direction of penny cakes of maple sugar. The prints of the principal, Mr. Dutton, The task of of teeth from too sanguine lovers of sweet grading and reducing to system so large a school, is an arduous one, and it the parents. instead of finding fault with the teachers because their children are not promoted fast enough, would exercise a little nationce in the matter, it would be much better for their children and the school, 'Parents can aid the teachers much by requiring the regular and punctual attendance of their children, and by supporting the teachers in all egitlmate efforts to secure good discipline.

And now we are to have an Auction and Commission salestoom. Verily ours is a city indeed. We had thought it complete in every detail before, but now that it has been brought to our attention, we immediately see that this was an important essential left out. It will be conducted by Messrs Tucker & O'Connell, opposite the new Opera House, Main street. They will sell at auction and private sale-regular auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday nights, girl got hold of the item somewhere, and when goods can be bought at your own

A story is told of an editor who died, went to heaven, and was denied admittance, lest he should meet some delinquent sub-An Indiana judge has decided that the scriber, and bad feelings would be engenersonal property of a man who goes to dered in that peaceful clime. Having to go somewhere, the editor next appeared in the regions of darkness, but was positively refused admittance, as the place was full of turned back to the celestial city, and was We have no doubt judges generally think met by the keeper of the portals with a enter, there are no delinquent subscribers in Heaven!"

The rain storm on Monday last was very from vines on his premises that day, being acceptable in this vicinity. We wish the the second crop of this season. Sunday we almanac makers would try and have it rain had strawberry dumplings for dinner and a little more regularly, say once a week, on wound up the day with a plate of fine Friday. In this city, and perhaps in other strawberries and cream, inviting in our places, storekeepers take rainy days to wash against its management. Generally speakneighbors to enjoy our good fortune with us their windows, never attempting such a ing, the inmates have been treated in a Verily, a little goeth a great way with the thing on a clear day. As a consequence, during droughts, their front windows get in an awful condition, so that when you look through them, the goods inside present sausages, thus relates his troubles: "I got a shop worn and second-hand appearance, them sausages home without getting bit; After a rain everything looks bright and cheerful, and the clerks and proprietors re freshed by the gentle exercise.

A Main street merchant who was out bright and early Monday morning scrubbing empty flour barrel again, until he has examined to see whether the head is firmly

set. That style of garment was not become ing to him, nor did he present a very dignified appearance, when he was hoisted out with his pants torn from bottom to waist, English style. by a cruel nail, and immediately after re ceived a visit from a lady customer. But was noticed that he did not come out from behind the counter with his usual alacrity to show goods, but made the boy do that work while he took advantage of the friendly counter to hide his predicament though his face was crimson with blushes.

The annual parade of the Norwalk Fire Department, was a gorgeous affair. Owing to our going to press at an earlier hour than usual, we were unable to give the occasion the attention it deserved, and could only mention the why our department did not participate therein. As we said before it was a gorgeous affair, with bands of music. cordon's of police, flags, banners etc., but it appeared some like the parade of the Orangemen in New York in 1871, -there was a large number of accessories as above, but where were the firemen? "Our senior" addressed them as though they equalled in number the strength of his imaginative brain, but they weren't there. We regret that the "Bucket Co." were not allowed to participate, and we have been informed by several members, that it was not as has been insinuated that they were ashamed to turn out with so meagre a company, but that on the contrary they should have been pleased to have given it the prestige of a city organization, as well as to have augmented its members to an excess of the band that ac-

An exchange combats with considerable vigor the argument that the city weeklies are cheaper and better than the county papers because they give more columns o reading matter for the money. You who prefer city weeklies to those published 'right under your pose," read:-"Do the city papers give you any home news? Nevdreds being unable to gain admittance. No | er. Do they say anything in regard to your ticeable among the decorations of the own county? Nothing. Do they contain notices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvements and hundreds of other local matters of interest, which your paper publishes without pay? Not an item. Do they ever say a word calculated to draw attention to your county and its numerous thriving towns, and aid in their progress and en-terprise? Not a word. And yet there are men who take such contracted views of this matter that unless they are getting as many square inches of reading matter in their own paper as they do in the city paper they think they are not getting the worth of their money. It reminds us of a person who took the largest pair of boots in the box, simply because they cost the same as the pair much smaller, that fitted bim.

ne few days since one of our famil en whose wife has been greatly annoye origin, and remarked to his wife that "now I've got just the woman you want! she's a good cook, washer and ironer, and understands herself thoroughly. We won't have any more trouble." 'The wife was as much pleased as though he had brought home a six foot "ostrich tip" or a patent rubber bustle, and that night as they set around the pleasant parlor fire, and discussed the respective social standing of the neighbors, cost to fit up Mrs. so as to outshine her

House, and well known as the originator of what has now become the celebrated Fat Man's Clam Bakes, died of Bright's disease of the kidneys, on Saturday night last.

The first sociable, under the auspices of Lohn Hissing and Lance and Lance and Lance and Lance and upon being called the next morning, was informed that for breakfast immediately repaired to the kitchen to see fire on which she had placed, in the frying

> STATE ITEMS. Canaan still harbors the Graphic balloon

in the closet.

The Birmingham pin factory have docked down to eight hours a day.

The Hartford Times has gone to printing A Connecticut thief who stole a farmer's watermelons, sent the seeds back in a letter

requesting him to plant them next year. At Wolcottville the Turner, Seymour & Judd M'f'g Co. have commenced running on half time,

West Cornwall reports the shear busines quite brisk now-a-days.—The Gold Sanitary Heating Co., employ twenty men. Young Peabody, the Stamford incendiary has been sent to the state reform school for

six years. Instead of business getting better in Bir ningham it is getting worse every day, more of the factories having stopped. Shelton's bolt shop went on half time last week. A

had look ahead this winter. Goodyear's India-rubber glove company are having quite an addition built on the largest of their lower factories at Naugatuck. This company is running night and day and have been obliged to countermand some of

the orders received The Stamford Baptist Society is arrang, ing for its centennial anniversary on November 6th. An historical discourse will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lathrop, their pastor and in the afternoon there will be a social reunion.

A piece of social scandal has come to light n New Haven. A lady, wife of a State street merchant, followed her husband who had gone out to Hamburg with his neigbor's wife, She disguised herself, approached the guilty couple, threw pepper in the woman's eyes, and then went home and applied for a

divorce.

E. S. Scranton & Co.'s former banking house in New Haven-of which so many depositors in the country towns around retain very sore memory-is now occupied as an nsurance agency, and a "safe deposit," by Messrs. Sperry & Kimberly. These gentlemen on Friday last, opened their new quarters, which have been thoroughly renovated, ransformed and disinfected. On Sunday the authorities of Orange made

raid on parties from New Haven who were scouring the woods for chestnuts, and succeeded in "bagging" twenty-three of this class, whom they marched, to the school house near the toll gate on the Milford turnpike, which they used as a lock-up, surrounding the same with a squad of stalwart Orange-men as guard. The New Haven Almshouse investigation

seems to substantiate the charges made course and unfeeling manner, and the food has been such as would afford a pecuniary profit to the manager, but anything but a profit to the inmates. It will be, probably, a fortnight before the investigation is finish-

FOR THE LADIES ONLY.

The fashionable umbrella is more attenua Fine leather will be used as dress-trimning this winter.

Redingotes are as popular and fashionable s ever, and will be worn throughout the

It is fashionable now to have all the maidervants in a household wear cans, after the An Eastern lady is disgusted with postal

cards because there is no room for a post-Cameos have gone out of fashion for jew-

elry, having been succeeded by intaglios antique if possible. The Alpine hat is by no means complete

without the added charm of a black cock's

feather stuck in the band. Asthma scems to be a very prevalent disease in young-lady-dom. They smoke eig arettes, by the doctor's orders. Morning dresses for bridal outfits at e seen

in light ash colors and leaf-brown, elegantly relieved by applique, scolloped band; and bows of velvet. Cloak trimmings are much heavier an richer than usual, and flat rather than full.

Everything will be trimmed high in the neck, with large Maria Stuart ruffles. Kid gloves of invisible colors have bee introduced, to be worn with dark costumes of corresponding hues. There are fifty or more different colors, the new black-blue

Peacock blue is the new color for sashes which are now worn of the widest kind of ribbon, with long ends down to the skirt of the dress. Peacock blue is a very soft and beautiful shade

Mrs. Judge Simonton won the first prize at a recent Iowa baby show with her twentysecond infant, and competing matrons observe that it's no wonder, considering the practice she's had.

A recent number of a New York ladies'

magazine, in it's Housekeepers' department, informs its readers that "Virginia housewives make the best pickles." This is a horrible suggestion. Teacher - " What does c-h-a-i-r spell?" Green Girl-" Don't know." Teacher-" What do vou sometimes sit on ?" G. G .- "Don't

like to tell." T .- " But you must tell." G. G .- I sot on Billy's knee once, but I'll never do it again." After declaring all summer that feminine coiffures were to be very high (in position not in price.) Fashion now stultifies herself by declaring that 'woman's crowning glory'

Vermont girls have got the hang of posta cards. Last week a young man in Green oush had his wounded heart lacerated still more by a postal card from his ANN ELIZA, which said, "You need not come Saturday night; I don't want to see you."

is to be worn in a sort of long cue hanging

Young ladies in Chicago draw their pet dogs about the street in baby carriages, and have nice little kennels for them at home in the drawing rooms. It is considered a weak-ness in a Chicago fashionable woman to be without a purphouse in life.

Cavaller boots are about to b
for ladies. They are turned
leather just above the ankle,

boot; an edging of lace falls over this.

It is suggested that in order to save gemen the trouble of making inquiries the

The Deep River bank was broken into uesday night and the safe blown open. was probably closed by the burglars after ward and now cannot be opened. It is not known whether anything has been stolen The officers of the bank have sent to Bo for the makers to come and open it.

The city councils of New London have voted a salary of \$500 to Mayor Waller; and if all accounts are true, it should be \$5,090for he is shaking the dry bones of that an cient village into life and improvement. Mr. Brandagee resigned the mayoralty because the people would not second his efforts a reform. Then they let "Tom Waller nount-but as soon as he "settled into the saddle," and got a good hand on the spaffic he commenced a series of galloping reforms to which Barnum's "twelve center-pole cirone" is mere boy's play! The restive kicked and reared, but it was of no use; and now the people begin to see they have a first-class mayor and an improved city.

NORWALK ITEMS. A good sign-the new one which O. S

Starr has just caused to be painted on the west wing of his store. Verrily the Hour hath given Blanchard the high-diddle pop, a most thorough "requa ing over the coals," Zounds! hear him

his dock. Piles have been driven and the work of laying plank will commence immediately. A colored man and white lady created considerable eye-starring on Monday eve

C. T. Leonard, Esq., is about to enlarge

ning by promenading Main street, she cling ing lovingly to his arm. And the "colored troops fought nobly." So they did. A portion of that thoroughfare known as River street has been improved by widen ing. This sfreet is a very narrow one, and

the whole of it should be made considerable wider, and if the widening should be done in the right manner it will greatly improve and otherwise beautify its appearance. The good work of laying new sidewalks still continues to progress "onward and upward" on all the principal Streets. We are

glad to make a note of this mark of activity and enterprise. We think Norwalk can justly boast and lay claim to having as good and as substahtial walks as any town of its That was a downright, romping, michievous wind we had on Monday; a disrespectful wind that whipped off your hat before you could say Jack Robinson, and dropping

it into some dirty culvert whirlpool. An

impudent, roguish wind, taking egregious iberties with ladies dresses and greatly impeding their pedestrial efforts. An alarm of fire was sounded on Saturlay evening last, and the ever dutiful firenen, promptly to the summons, got out 'der masheen" and attempted to rush valorously to the scene of conflagration. Later news developed the facts that it was a barn belonging to Thomas Aiken of Winnipauk. which had been entirely consumed, together

NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

with a small quanity of hay.

I for the District of Connecticut.

In the matter, of Ward S. Day,
Bankrupt
To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Ward S. Day, of Norwalk, in Fairfield County, Connecticut, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own p-tition, by Louis N. Middle-brook, Esq., Registrar in Bankruptey, within and for said district.

ISRAEL M. BULLOCK,
Dated at Bridgeport, Oct. 27, 1873.

Assignee.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Specie payment resumed at Tucker's Dining and Oyster Rooms, in Depot. Great reduction in the prices of Muslins, Dress Goods, Towels, Skirts, and most other goods, at J. F. &. C. R. Bennett's. Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas. Call at S. F. Peck's Drug Store, for Parofine for preserving Leaves Go to Tucker & O'Conneli's Auction

and Commission Sales Room. Regular auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday. Goods of all kinds respectfully solicited, prompt returns guaranteed.

**E"Umbrellas, Rubber and Oil Clothing, at Panic Prices, at J. F. & C. R. Bennett's. Another invoice of the celebrated Montgomery Flour, right from the mills, just received at T. Burr Guyer's, Spring-

Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-Peck's Alligator still thrives, the

Ladies in particular are constantly calling to see the curiosity, but all keep hands off the ugly looking reptile.

The person buying 50 cents worth of Segars and Tobacco at Tucker's will receive change in specie to the amount of \$1.00 and after to day Oct. 20th on and after to day, Oct. 30th. Something new in Shawls, Corsets, and Dress Goods at J. F. &. C. R. Bennett's. New Maple Syrup and Honey at Brown &

Dont fail to get a supply of the celebrated Montgomery Flour, at T. Burr Puyer's, Springwood. How they rush for those New Style Prints at J. F. & C. R. Bennett's.

爱Get your breakfast at Tucker's for 3d cents, and receive your change in specie.— Breakfast hours from 7 to 8 o'clock A.M. Blue, Green, Gold, Snow-Flake, and Black Waterproof, at J. F. & C. R. Brunett's Second hand furniture, beds, bedding stoves, household furniture of all hinds horses, carriages, clothing in fact everything from a flat-iron up to a piano, will be sold at private sale and at auction, at Tucker &

Opera House. Opera House.

The Misses Dawson are agents for the Bazar Patterns; call and see their catalogue, and at the same time see their Worsted Patterns and Embroidery Chenille. their new Jewelry, Neckties and numerous other articles that are pleasant to look at, to say nothing of buying Malaga Grapes, Pear and Apples, at

D'Connell's Auction Rooms opposite the new

READ! A full assortment of Fall Hats at Foote's Hat Store.

Dinner for 35 cents and your change in specie.—Dinner from 12 M. to 2 o'clock in specie.—Dinner f P.M. At Tucker's. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Pine-apples, and Nuts of all kinds, at J. E. Smith's.

Large consignment of Toys for the holidays, just received from a bankrupt, house. Most be sold at some price, at Tucker & O'Connell's Auction Room. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's

Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's The Celebrated Guancoe Umbrella, at Foote's Hat Store.

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List of Letters

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In Waterville, Kansas, Oct. 2d, Harman Rockwell armerly of this city, aged 59 years. FURS: Furs: FURS: FURS AND MUFFS of all kinds repaired and lined at short notice, and on resonable terms, by

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Hat Ornaments. Belt Buckles,

Gloves.

And many other articles that we cannot enumerate here, but which you will see when you go to the

South Norwalk.

ITEMS.

Apples are \$1.50 a barrel in Michigan. One propellor recently took from Milwau kee 800,000 eggs.

The average use of postal cards is nearly 400,000 per day Goldsmith maid trotted agains time at

Chicago, 221 inst., the best time being Orange county will sell \$150,000 worth of

onions this fall.

It is proposed to build a new Mormon tab ernacie at Logan, Utah, to cost \$80,000. Pope Pious IX receives on an average one hundred letters per day, and nearly all con-

tain "religious remittances." A Daviess county, Ind., man has sold 100,000 watermelons this season, and still insist that he ought not to hanged.

Diptheria of a very malignant type is raging fearfully in Rutland county, Ver-

there are two men who fought each other in four battles during the war. Professor Tyndall is to be president of

In the employ of a firm in Newburg, N.Y.

the Beifast meeting of the British Associa-Seven acres of wheat will be sown in Howard county, Kansas, this season, to one

way to Fort Russell, escorted by two companies of troops A new \$10 National Bank note is in preparation, to be ready Nov. 1st and bear the

profile vignette of the late Wm. H. Seward, The disgusted Chicago Journal tartly re. marks: Some of you exchanges want to give the panie a rest and pay more attention to

A man from Portland, Maine, on a picnic the other day, killed seventy feet of black snakes, there being eighteen of the creatures all together. He did not have a

The Long Island Savings Bank, in Brooklen, was robbek by a sneak thief of a box containing bonds valued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 The Mayor of Memphis, who has been

indefatigable in his efforts to relieve the suffering of the citizens, has at last been stricken down with yellow fever. The members of the Evangelical Alliance

were introduced to the President; recently, and the usual hand-saaking and speechmaking were indulged in. Some of the New York gin mills have re

sumed specie payments. This will compel the Young Men's Christian Association to de likewise if they expect to keep up a decent Some body sent up a lot of grapes to one of our exchanges the other day. If the con-

founded paper hadn't had patent insides it would have been down with the stomacn

MANY people may not be aware of the origin of "sblit tickets." The ancient Athen-

ions used oyster shells for ballots, and their tickets were invariably split, even when A French custom house officer, of an in-

quiring turn of mind, noticing the arrival of a large herd of rocking horses, wanted to find out what the animals lived on He opened several, and found their little stomachs full of little cigars.

It is estimated that the surplus wheat crop a funeral took place here but four days of Minnesota for 1873, in its transportation to market at Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth, will fill 100,000 cars, constituting more than six thousand five hundred trains

Associated press reporters have not much to do now-a days except to send to all quarters of the globe the gratifying intelligence that the Gourd county fair "is confidently expected to prove a success," and Hon. Bunkham has been invited to deliver the

A Bangor boy is making a rumpus there by his wonderful magnetic powers. By simply touching with the tips of his flugers the back of a chair in which a person is seated, the sitter will be thrown quite across the room. The stoutest man will be ejected from his seat as quickly as if a young earth-

quake had got under him. A citizen of Marblehead after keeping a mosquito under a glass for a couple of weeks 50, August 4, 1873; Roscoe Conklin, 40. Ocwithout nourishment, and finding the insect at the end of that time still lively, arrived at the conclusion that blood is not, as commonly suppose, necessary to the existence of these pets, but that life is sustained in them by the "sheer cussedness" in them.

The President, it is said, will recommend among the other things to Congress, that the United States provide residences for cabinet ministers, in Washington, upon the ground that there are expenses of hospitality forced upon these officials, which the salaries allowed them rendered them unable to meet without pecuniary loss. He will also urge upon the attention of the States the providing of official residences for their senators at the capital. He will also urge upon Congress the propriety of at once taking steps towards a movement for the construction of suitable public buildings to accom fare the business of the government, A eesent moment \$157,000 is angually paid for tental of buildings in that city The department of justice, for instance, pays \$18,000 annually. The President suggests that the interest on this large rental is itself ment to provide for the necessaries present and to come of the departments.

An account of Thomas Nast's first lecture says: "The lecture was illustrated by frequent sketches in colored crayons on a large screen, rapidly drawn and very effecsion of a face with a few

Christian spirit, that they are "raw recruits | seeds.

In thirty years nearly three hundred vessels, with all their crews, have been lost ing the harbor, and another naval engagefrom Gloucester. This year one hundred ment is expected. The command of the and seventy men, all young, athletic and hardy mariners, have been lost at sea. A WOMAN stated to a London magistrate recently, that during her five years of mar-

115 times. That woman certainly deserved a better fate, for she is the first one of her lah stallion, valued at \$12,000. Abdallah sex we ever heard of who kept her family | was the only horse saved. account with such mathematical occuracy A Cincinnatijudge has just decided that a railroad company was justified in ejecting from the cars a man who had at reduced rates bought a ticket for a certain number

of trips to be taken in July, and then tried to take part of them in August. The graduates of South Hadley female seminary are accustomed to make triennial reports to their respective classes of their condition and prospects. One item has respect to their matrimonial affairs. One young lady reported that she was not engaged, but that she saw a cloud above the horizon

about as large as a man's hand. A girl 24 years old was made insane a Cincinnati, recently, through fright occasloned by a man who suddenly seized her in the street, tied a handkerchief over her mouth, threw some kind of a drug into her face, and then attempted to drag her into a grave-yard. The wretch has not been

The State House at Augusta, Maine, has a The remnant of the Modoc tribe is on its historic bunch of shingles, manufactured at New Sweden by a Swedish woman who, during her husband's sickness, felled the tree, sawed, split and shaved the shingles, and then carried the bunch-weighing 63} pounds-on her back to a store three and a every household. Use no water whatever, half miles off, to buy flour to support her

> The Boston Grange, composed of grain and commission merchants, having been ordered to disband by the Grand Master of the National Grange on the ground that it was not a farmers' grange, has refused, and threatens to carry the matter before the National Grange. The Boston Grange retains its books and initials, its members using its passwords and grips of the order.

Senator Sumner has addressed a letter to his lecture agent, cancelling his engagements. The advice of his friends is given as his reasons, and he adds: "Had this representation proceeded from a few only, or had my friends been divided or less strenuous, I should not, perhaps, have felt constrained as I do now, by their unanimous judgment in letter and conversation, leaving me no alternative."

Levi Saunders, of Voluntown, had a narrow escape from instant death on the 14th while hunting squirrels. He had discharged one barrel of his gun, and was trying to get the game from a hollow place in the tree whither it had gone. While so doing, the other barrel of the gun was discharged from some unknown cause, and the contents inflicted a severe wound across the chest, neck and face, carrying away a part of the ear.

ache now.

A young lady of Franklin, Kansas, swallowed a pin about a year ago, which recently made its appearance, coming out through the left eye, entirely destroying the sight.

At Batavia, Ill., the put up a jail not long ago. The first prisoner objected to spending the night there, and, taking a bedpost, broke out a part of the wall and went home.

He is recovering.

The L. I. Land Improvement Co., an organization which it is believed was created by the Sea Cliff Grove Religious Association for the believed was created by the Sea Cliff Grove Religious Association for the purpose of looking after those secular interests of the latter body which might not have been exactly consistent with the religious character of the said latter body to look after themselves, has up and gone and "busted," and made an assignment to Hicks & Sons, Roslyn.

Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims to receive the gun proved to be loaded, and his words came true.

Judge Minor has rendered a decision in the case of Dr. Jacques vs. the Bridgeport her boundaries of urasi & Sons, Roslyn

the other evening. A man who had recenty buried his wife got married again immediately, much to the disgust of his neighbors, who, to be revenged, turned out in large numbers and gave him a rousing charivari. The easily consoled husband stood the racket as long as possible, when he came to the door and administered a scathing rebuke to the crowd in this manner: "Ain't you ashamed of yourselves to be making such a noise about my house when

A public magistrate in New Jersey the

other day, called upon a policeman to arrest a number of disorderly boys, when the offi ces disrespectfully declined. The 'Squire swore at the officer, when the officer collared the 'Squire and walked him off to jail. Procuring bail, out rushed the 'Squire as fresh as paint, collared the officer, and walked him off to jail, where he now languishes. And this is Jersey justice!

President Grant will be 63, April 27, 1874; John C. Breckinbridge was 53, January 16 1864; N. P. Banks, 57, 30th of January 1873; Henry Wilson, 61, February 16, 1874 John Charles Fremont, 60, 21st January, 1873; Simon Cameron, 74; Horatio Seymour, 62; Alexander H Stevens, 61, Felruary 11, 1873; Caleb Cushing, 78, 17th January, 1873, Chas. Sumaer, 52, January 6, 1873; James G Blaine, 43; Oliver P Morton tober 30, 1873: William D Kelley, 59, April 12, 1873; Samuel J Randall, 45, October,

After church, one Sunday, a little girl living in Newburyport inquired of her nother who the "siggerbuggers" were. She was imformed that that there were no such creatures, but persisted that there must be, as the minister had prayed especially for them that day. It bappened that the reverend man had some peculiarty of pronunc iation, and, after considerable investigation as to what the child had mistaken for the "siggerbuggers," it was discovered that the intened subject for prayer were "the sick

There is a mystery in Maine, Near Lewiston a headless skeleton has been found, which is supposed to be that of a Mrs. Low-ell, who disappeared in 1870. She had been conducting herself improperly, and it was suspected that her husband had murdered her, but it never was proved. As positive lemonstration that this body is Mrs. Lowel demonstration that this body is Mrs. Lowell comes the vision of her mother, who says:

—"I dreamed that I saw Lizzle in the woods near Barker's Mills, on her knees begging for life. Her bands were uplifted and she was saying, 'Dont kill me! don't kill me! but it seemed to me that somebody killed her and buried her there.',

A dispatch from Cincinnati gives the fol

Cornell University begins its sixth year with two hundred freshmen; and the North-ern Christian Advocate remarks in a truly

A dispatch from Cartagens of Monday, says: Iniranssigente vessels are again leavinsurgent fleet has been given to the captain of the Tetuan

burned, including Ned Hastings, an Abdal-The New York Mail says: Young fellows who never owned a share of stock nor kep! a bank account in their lives excite much feminine commiseration by walking up town with an air of haggard desperation express-

ive of an immense deposit in the Union Trust Company, and of being " long of untold shares of Northern Pacific. A little boy, aged thirteen months, was instantly killed at Grand Rapids, Michigan under the following circumstances: A large iron-bound trunk was standing in a room with the lid up. The child climbed to the trunk, looked in, then caught one of the

straps, and pulled the lid down, breaking its A lady in Providence lost her needle the other day, and in the effort to find it unearthed four hundred from the bowels of her pin cushion. She now has needles to spare. A friend heard of her discovery and horrowed pin-cushions of all her neighbors. The result was astounding. She gave up counting when she reached 8,000, and began to estimate. She now advertises:

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A man named Branton, of Yolo county, California, on a bet of fifty dollars, rode a race on horseback against a California Pacific Railroad train. The agreement was that he was to have three minutes' start from the Sacramento and Yolo bridge, and race to Davisville, fifteen miles distant. He started on time, riding bare back, and arrived at the depot in Davisville four minutes ahead of the train.

The Elgin Watch Company has on show at the Chicago Exposition a machine for making jewel pins, from ruby stones, which is simply marvelous. The pins are cut to the proper size with diamond dust, when finished are the same size to the millionth part of an inch, and are so small that a lady's thimble of the ordinary size will contain 6,000 of them.

Adelbert Dawes, a Madison Bridge, Maine, ooy of eleven, has just been tried for the murder of a girl about his own age, last June, found guilty of manslaughter, and will probably be sent to the reform school. He caught up an old gun, which he had been

from his carriage by collision with the track An amusing incident occurred at Eldora of the horse railroad at a turnout, where it was exposed from three to nine inches above the surface, and was in a dangerous condition as claimed. The doctor was laid up for a long time and has been compelled to relinquish his practice. The suit has occasioned great interest in Bridgeport.

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BOOTS and SHOES, The dwelling and stables of David M. Taggart, at Goffstows, New Hampshire, burned ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER. ried life her husband had knocked her down on Sunday night. Seventeen blooded horse Cor. R. R. Place and Clay St., Opp. Adams' Hat Shop and R. R. Depot.

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NOTICE. The School District tax list is now in the hands of the Collector Wm. S. Bouton, Esq., and all taxes paid on or before the 15th, day of next November will be allowed 3 per cent. discount and all paid from Nov. 15th, to Dec. 15th will be allowed 1% per cent. discount, after the 15th of Dec. no discount will be allowed.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The First National Bank of South Norwalk.

Sourn Norwalk, Cr., Oct. 7th, 1873.
The Board of Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of four per cent on the capital stock, payable on and after the 5th day of November next. The transfer books will be closed from October 23d to November 5th.

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NOTICE.

Commissioners' Notice.

said days.
Said Court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.
Dated at Norwalk, this 13th day of October, A. D.,

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, WALTER C QUINTARD, Commissioners Commissioners' Notice.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, WALTER C. QUINTARD, Commissioner

Commissioners' Notice. The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of HENRY B. DOWNS, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the store of W. C. Quintard & Company, in said Norwalk, at South Norwalk, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1873, and on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof, for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

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Dated at Norwalk this 13th day of October A. D. JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Commissioner

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All persons indebted to the estate of Daniel I Millard, are requested to made immediate payment to JOHN H. SMITH, Trustee.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. PROBATE COURT, October 13th. 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 that swediters. he trustee of said estate prays the appointment

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Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers appointed by the Court of Ptobate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of James L. Mallory and Heary B. Downs, both of Norwalk in said District, insolvent debtors, and lately doing business in said Norwalk, as partners under the name and title of Mallory & Downs, and who have as such partners assigned said estate, the same besing partnership estate, in trust for the benefit of their creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the store of W. C. Quintard and Company, in said Norwalk, at South Rorwalk, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1873, and on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

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reditors of the estate of Wellington R. Tolles, an
neolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigndin trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby
give notice that we will attend to the business of our
said appointment, at the office of William T. Craw,
n South Norwalk, in said Norwalk, on the 4th day
of December, 1873, and on the 4th day of February,
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Said court hath limited and allowed four months
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WALTER C. QUINTARD,
WILLIAM S. HOUTON,
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Dated Norwalk, Oct. 4th, 1873.

District of Norwalk ss., Probate Court, October 13th, A.D., 1873. Estate of Daniel L. Millard, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said District, assigned a trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trustee of said estate prays the appointment of commissioners 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 Norwalk in said District, on the 15th day of November, 1873, at 9 o'clock, forencon; 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 thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Norwalk, nearest to the place where said estate is in settlement, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in Faffrield County, at least twelve days before said 15th day of November.

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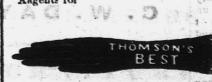
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In correcting children we should appear

up it goes. When a firm is wound up it

"Husband, where shall I get the ticking for our new feather bed? "Any place where you can get the tick." Agassiz says that the evening hours are

the best for sleep. They are also the best for sitting up with a nice girl. James says his sweetheart is like a melon, because her "old man" has locked her up

and she cantelope. It has been proved that, after kindling his fire, a miser stuck a cork in the end of the bellows to save the little wind that was left in them.

The similarity between a female parson and a mutton-thief consists in the fact tha they are both sheep-reachers. What is the difference between an oyster

Fish, Oysters, Clams, Vegetables, and a chicken? One is the best fresh from the shell and the other isn't. A Thrifty housewife thinks that men

ought to be useful—they might as well be smoking hams as smoking cigars. That Obio boy who insisted that the lark was the last bird to soar in the morning was

an innocent child who had gleaned his knowledge from seeing how late his father elept after being out on a lark. A Vermont girl recently rode on horseback from Rutland to Middlebury, 34 miles,

without leaving the saddle. It is reported that she stood up all the next day just for a The undersigned have taken the building on Washington Street, second door below the Banking House of M. E. Mead, and are fitting it up for manufacturing purposes, and are now ready to do all kinds of Jobbing, making anything in the tablust line that may be required in Dwelling, Store, or Office, Tables, Chairs, Hookcases, Secretaries, Office Desks, Brackets, Picture Frames, &c. A boy, eight years old, in one of our public schoots, having been told that a reptile " is

an animal that creeps" on being asked to name one, on examination day, promptly and triumphantly replied, "A baby!" A quarrelsome couple were discussing the subjects of epitaphs and tombstones, and the husband said :- "My dear, what kind

of a stone do you suppose they will give me when I die?" "Brimstone, my love!" was the affectionate reply.' A lumberman up the Alleghany river, proposing to go to Philadelphia, had a trunk made of half-inch boiler iron, and inscribed

upon it the following touching lines to the baggage-master: 'Throw and be d--d.' A young man in Missouri, who was caught out in a shower with a pair of new boots on,

took them off and walked home three miles in the mud. There is nothing like saving your things in these panicky times. At Bannavie, the parish schoolmaster, out of curiosity, put the question to the scholars, "What is notoing?" A pause ensued

until an urchin, whose proclivities for earning a penny were well known among his school-fellows, got up and replied, "It's when a man asks ye to hold his horse and jist says thank ye." An Irish officer had the misfortune to be

dreadfully wounded in battle. As he lay on the ground, an unfortunate soldier who was near him, and was also severely wounded, made a terrible howling, when the officer exclaimed; "Confound you! what do you make such a noise for? Do you think there is nobody killed but 'yourself?"

There is a livery stable keeper in Albany who won,t let his horses to anybody with out exacting a promise that they will drive slow. One day a youth who wanted to go to a funeral applied to the livery man for a horse. "My dear friend, you can have one HARDWARE f you'll agree to drive slow." "Well, see here, I'm going to a funeral, and I'm bound to keep up with the procession if it kills the Also as a specialty

A man out west who married a widow: Las invented a device to cure her of "eternally" praising her former husband. When ever she begins to descant on his noble qual ities, this ingenious No 2 merely says, " Poor dear man! how I wish he hadn't died!" and the lady immediately thinks of something else to talk about.

A few days ago a young schoolmistress in the country was taking down the names and ages of her scholars, at the commencement of the term. She asked a little whiteheaded boy, "Bob, how old are you?" He said, "My name ain't Bob, it's John." "Well" said the schoolmistress, "What is the rest of your name? "Why, that's all the name I've got-just John." "Well, what is your father's name ?" "You needn't put pap's name down, he ain't got any; he's to big to go to school." "Well, how old are you?" "I ain't old at all-I am young.

Rev. John Hall thus wisely spears to young people: There are two ways of setting up in this life. One is to begin where your parents are ending-magnificent mansions, splendid furniture, and an elegant turnout The other is to begin a little nearer the point where father and mother-of blessed memory began. You see, my friend, you can go up so easily and gracefully, if events show it would be safe; but it would be trying and awkward to come down. And it costs much now to live. And business fluctuates; and health is uncertain; and temtataions from the side of pride are strong; and many a young man who did not mean to be extravagant, has been led along, and rather than face the position and decend manfully, has been called a " swindler."

Deacon Bodkins.

Deacon Bodkins was a good man, but like all the righteous, he had great trials. The deacon was not only a good man, but he had a nice taste as to the fitness of things, especially touching the good order of the church. Now it is well known that in these latter days there have crept into our churches some very unseemly and scandalous practices, such as one-half the congregation sit-ting, while the other rise, in time of prayer; and many of those who sit and those who rise, staring about as though they were en-deavoring to get beyond the journey of the fool's eyes. Deacon Budkins had a lively sense of the evil of these things, and often spoke upon the subject in a most feeling

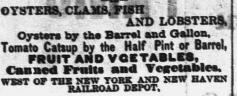
"Descon," said neighbor Jones, "speaking of those unseemly thing in church, remiads me of a case which occurred when I was a boy."

We all picked up our ears and was all at tention, for Jones was good at an anecdo and hardly ever told one that did not fit

"Well, Deacon," said he, "when I was a boy, we had a school master who had odd ways of catching idle boys. Says he one day, 'Boys, I must have closer attention'to books; the first one of you that sees another hoy idle, I want you to inform me, and I great, there is Joe Simmons that I don't be; I'll watch him, and if I see him ok of his book I'll tell on him. If was ot long before I saw Joe look of his book

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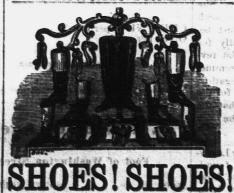
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