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> (For THE SENTINEL.) DRIFTING.

Sailing over the bright blue sea Carolesa whither I glide. Borne by the rising tide. The gentle breath of summer wind

tions softly murmuring by,
And no sound is heard from the sea or shore, we the startled sea-guil's cry.

Bathed deep in the golden flood; and the fleecy clouds in the azure sky. Are turning from snow to blood. Veiling the view from my sight,

Vade over the wave there comes the flash of the warning beacon light. Phrough the gathering darkness loos and drift slowly by me in their course,

And are lost in the silent gloom. And is shining clear and bright Making a flashing, silvery sea In the mellow, radiant light

And all alone in my tiny boat. I sit and dream the hours away.

# Sold Again.

We had lingered out the season

An title votaries of fashion All had flown their different ways Olts had been no light dirtation.

Nuch as watering places know, But an earnest love creation, Laying every barrier low I had felt my pulses beating.

At the warm touch of her hand; I had followed in her footsteps Dreamed I was in fairy land. She had hung upon my accents,

Glist'ning at the words I whispered Beaming with a glad surprise W. had wandered down the sea beach

With the mo-nlight o'egus straying; Listened to the night wind's whisper, Wondered what the waves were saying And aca'n we stood togo her Near the ocean's ebb and flowing While the blushes of the sunset

On the waves were redly glowing. Dearest," saftl she, hesitating, 'Ah! too long we both have tarried fo-morrow we must part forever;

For, my darling, I am-married! "Married!" murmured with a sigh: Then is this indeed a parting, For -my darling-so am I

### Tableaux! A Wife's Plaint.

BY ALICE MAY QUINN. My heart is full of dark sorrow. My days are days of distress, For Johnny refused to borrow And I'm dying to buy a new dre

My language is lame to express e cost of her latest new bonnet. While I can not get a new dress.

There's Mrs. DeLong so stylish.

My shawis are shabby and dowdy But still I am out of the fashion

For want of pretty new dress. I've not got a suitable tress; Though I think I could make rate of cotton

My gloves are ragged and dingy, But still I might manage by mending. Were it not for the hapless new dress

If I had but a single new dress.

Dear Johnny is tender and loving. But when for money I press He scowls and looks awful ugly

Alas! the folly of wedding love I cannot express Had I but jilte i dear Johnny

But then he is ever so handsome. And-well-I had better confess

That love in a cottage with Johnny ls sweeter than millions of dress

# A Singular Love Story.

Among the early settlers of Hopkinton R I., were the Wells families; many of them lived in the south part of the town near Ashaway, and the immediate neighborhood was known nearly a century ago as Wellstown. About the year 1800, Thompson Wells lived there; he was a farmer; a prudent saving man-strictly honest, and was blessed with two pretty daughters, Sally and Louis. These girls made Wellstown an attractive place; they had admirers many, and one day a stranger came to town a young man of splendid address, Beriah Wells, of Lenox, Mass. He was invited to Weilstown, and among the first things which cool assurance, and great talkativeness he did was to full greatly in love with Sally Look for such noses in law clorks, por-house Wells, and she fully reciprocated his affec politicians, town councilors and beadles, and tion. When he left for his home, it was Wellstown talk that Sally was engaged, and. in fact, the dear girl encouraged the belief.

W. P. powerer, acted strangely per during the whole of that hear so in other hand certain signs of little mind the duty feature is a feet of the communicate with her or see thereby small administration of little mind. about a twelve-month Sally was receiving fon , who had just opened a school styled the Pawinckes Academy, at Westerly, Mr. Linden Fuller, a gentleman of fine scholar-ship, and he found himself every butterly. at Weissown, spending two days each week with Miss Sults, and greatly in hive with her. The result of a short courtship was an

est, and she told her father so at once, and sought counsel and advice from him. He nce interrogated his wife, thus;

talked with his friends and neighbors, and

it was finally 'agreed, without her knowing

anything of their conclusion, that the two

lovers should be informed how matters stood.

and in their presence and other witnesses

Sally Wells should say which one she loved

hest. Mr. Fuller was sent for. It was ar-

ranged that Mr. Sheffield Wells, a friend

and relative of the family, should ask the

question. So in the big front room they all

met, and Sally was asked her choice of the

wo men for her husband, and she promptly

replied that Beriah Wells was her choice.

question three times, she each time giving

the same answer. Mr. Fuller's appearance

betrayed the deep agitation under which he

was laboring in hearing her decision, but his

bearing toward her, and all present, told

well that Linden Fuller was a true gentle-

man. After a short interval, Beriah Wells

stepped forward and asked the attention of

he company. He stated that under all the

circumstances he could not marry Miss

Wells. He admitted it to be his fault in

not visiting her, or communicating with her

for a year; he owned that he loved her and

had come to seek her hand in marriage. Yet.

the fact of her marriage with Mr. Fuller

having been announced, and preparations

all made, he feared that the marriage of him-

self and Misa Weils would render their life

unhappy, and he could not enter into such a

covenant. Here was dilemma No. 2. Sally's

feelings may be better imagined than de-

scribed. Mr. Fuller could not marry her

now, for she had publicly chosen another.

So they all parted. Fuller at once dismissed

fortnight's time, Miss Wells' father without

advising her, sent one of his neighbors to

Connecticut, with instructions to find Fuller,

and have him come at once to Wellstown.

In two days the messenger returned, accom-

panied by him. Mr. Wells spent the after-

noon with him, advised him to renew the

engagement with his daughter, fully believ-

ing it would be for their mutual happiness

to be married, and speaking for himself and

family, he would rejoice to see them so.

That evening Linden and Sally were pledged

in marriage again. The next day Beriah

Wells was sent for, and he and Lois stood

up with them at the wedding; it passed off

finely, Fuller and Wells treating each other

in the kindest manner. A few more weeks

passed, and there was another wedding at

Wellstown: the same company were there,

Beriah was bridegroom and Lois the bride.

Linden Fuller and the charming Sally, his

wife, stood up with them. "And in fact,"

Beriah would often say afterward, "Lois

years have since passed away, and so have

Fuller, Wells and their brides .- Providence

Noses.

The nose is comparatively a passive fea-

ture of the face. Unlike the eyes and

mouth, there is little or no movement to in-

dicate expression; occasionaly in some the

Indeed, some noses scarcely appear to

have a connection with the face; they seem

stuck on as appendages, whose only use is

Great sauffers often acquire this imme

bility of nose, though the snuffing would

act somewhat as a guard against the pul-

ling. Poets have sung, and novelists have

written of many kinds of noses, but it re-

mained for the poet Laureate to somewhat

ennoble the hitherto much abused "snub,"

under the more euphonius title of "tip-

We have known many charmingly attrac

tive girls with snub-noses-and, indeed, have

always had a penchant for them, for we have

found the owners to be possesse of aimiabil-

ity, humor, drollery and common sense. The

snub-nose, when in cojection with other

good features, will indicate a person who

will frequently rise higher in the world than

those with larger noses, who lack good hu-

mor and common sense. A perfect nose,

we are told, should be as long as the fore-

head is high and have a gentle indent at the

top between the upper eye lids. The front

should be level from the forehead to the tip

which latter should be neither hard nor soft.

It should be at least half an inch broad be-

tween the eyes. The bottom of the nose

should not be more than one-third of its

length. The nostrils should be pointed,

round below, gently curved, and, seen side-

ways, be divided into two equal parts by

the upper lip. As to the size of the nose,

the medium is better; but a very large nose

is preferable to a very small one-the

The hook nose is a very unpleasant one to

look at. It is also called the aqualine-per-

feetly arched from the forehead to the tip.

denoting great energy, acuteness, craft, un-

scrupulousness, and ambition, A nose

arched near the forehead denotes great pow

er of command and energy. This is the

nose of Cæsar, of the Conqueror, and of the

late Duke of Wellington. This nose must

not be confounded with the hooked nose

The famous Grecian nose, which forms

an almost straight line with the forehead,

has been much lauded; but such noses are

in woman indicative of coldness and affecta-

tion, and when owned by a man, a shallow

mind. Small noses denote comparative

weakness of mind and character, though

otherwise such persons may be highly esti-

The tips of such noses turn up, denot

bridge, whether level or arched, always in-

dicates great powers. Large breathing a.s.

trib are cert in signs of mental power and

Not so Green.

Not long since, a Duraman in the North ern part of this State feeling matrimonially

and want of energy and enterprise.

mentioned above.

large nose seldom sinks below mediocrity.

nostrils will dilate, but this only occurs

when the nostrils are large.

their convenience for pulling.

Journal.

on until the presents in the aggregate "Who put dese poots here, I should like to know where mine own poots ought to be?" Why you blind old fool, can't you tell a pair of boots from a pair of English canisters?" "Vell, so far as I has traveled, and so far

as I has been-a pair of English canistirs, and spure on to heels! Got dam! But who put dis hat here, I should like to know? "Hat! well I declare, the old jack-an-apes can't tell a new fashion pan from a hat!"

"Veil, so far as I has traveled and so far as I have been-a hat mil a cockade on-Got dam! But who put dis coat here, I should Mr. Sneffield Wells slowly repeated the like to know?" "Cont? Why that's an old petticoat my

> nother sent me! " Vell, so far as I has traveled, and so far as I has been-a petticoat, mit epaulettes on de soulders-Got dam! But who puts dis man here, I should like to know-who put dis man here, where mineself ought to be?" "Well, now, that is too provoking!to take a man for my new milking maid !do go out o' the room if you've got any decency !

"Well, so far as I has traveled, and so far as I has been-a milk maid mit a pair of whiskers and a moustache--dunder and blitzen! ter quevel! Got dam!" and he sloped incontinently.

REVIVAL OF OUR SHIP BUILDING INTERESTS.

In the ship-yards of Connecticut and her sister States there is a sound of awakening -a stirring and stretching such as greeted the prince who aroused the enchanted princess and her court from their slumber his school and weat to Woodstock. After a of a hundred years. It is nearly a quarter of a century since American ship-builders have done anything noteworthy. The day when we built frigates which could be matched nowhere in the world, when our privateers defied pursuit, and the speed of our packet ships nearly doubled that of the vessels of any other nation, have been growing dimmer and dimmer. If we could build ships twenty five years ago that, like the Great Republic, distanced the steam vessels that were sent to tow them, there is, of course, no reason why we should not be able to do it now, were the opportunity given us. But we have fallen out of the race for superiority, as every body knows, and for reasons which are, no doubt, fa-

Perhaps the great encouragement which England gave to her ship-builders will partly account for her taking the lead of the United States, instead of remaining in the rear where so long she had been; but it is was always my choice." More than sixty certain that in a large me a re this was owing to a belief in the sup rio ity of iron vessels, which, at last has happily been shown to be, to a great extent, unfounded. It was between 1850 and 1855, if we recollect aright, that in the construction of wooden vessels a length was reached, while importing greater speed, rendered it ex remely difficult to import strength sufficient to bear the great strain to which making twelve or fourteen miles at hour are exposed; and at that point the conviction began to gain ground that iron vessels, though their first cost might be greater, would from their greater strength.

pay better in the end. In the construction of iron ships. Great Britain had, of course, a very great advantage: and thus it happened that, while silence began to reign in the ship vards of New London, Mystic, and along the banks of the Connecticut, a great industry sprang up on the Clyde and the utter ruin of their interests stared our ship-builders in the

Iron vessels, however, although they have long held the supremacy, have to some extent had their day. It is true that they are as strong and serviceable as ever. but the theory that they were sufficiently superior to weeden ships to more than counterbalance the difference in their cost has been daily losing adherents, while at last a fresh demand for wooden vessels has sprung up. In their construction we long led the van and can do it again. From the smallest river craft up to the staunchest ocean teamers, American ship vards will turn out the best that can be

found anywhere in the world. Since the time when our ship-building industry began to droop there has, moreover, been little havoc among American timber, except such as was occasioned by the demands of the railroads, and time has thus been given for a new growth of timber to spring up; so that to-day we have as much valuable oak, maple, cedar and pine as may be needed. We have the demand, the material, and the skill, and may hope soon to hear from all our ship yards the cheerful sounds of life and activity. and to find in steady employment a class of artisans who are among the most valuable a country can have, but who among us have too long found "their occupation

Meantime, as a curious fact, it is to be observed that even were the old demand for iron vessels to remain as atrong as it has been, the United States would no longer be so hopelessly out of the market; for, owing to our great improvement in iron manufacturing, Great Britain has lost much of even that advantage over us, and there is to-day a ship builder below Philadelphia. near the region of iron founderies and coal mines, who builds as good iron vessels as they do on the Clyde, and as cheaply. His ship vard is now the largest in the world, and his orders test their utmost capacity

-Norwalk Hour. busy, bustling activity, great self-conceit, AN IMPROMPTU WEDDING -A Missour paper gives a detailed account of how a hatrothed couple were persuaded to anticipate the day set for their wedding, and to have other jacks in office. A nose with a broad the ceremony apartity bestermed at a pirthguesia. It says: " Recorder Theis was also SHIP OF WES SH SE HOUSE SE PAR JASSITH supply come in, with an eye to business he whened to be married, he was at their service. The young couple took the hint. The young man was willing, but the matten was backward and would not concent. Adam concluded to use a little diplomate, so he Mys: " I will make a present of a \$55 cook. the company that others commenced offer-ing presents. A. G. Muelter said: "I will sive a pice buren;" A. G. Abbra "and I a

amounted to about \$400, the young couple meanwhile blushing and hardly knowing what to say or do. Several friends of the young lady got around her, and told her she would not again have such a favorable opportunity to "make a start in the world; and just as the party was breaking up, about

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11 o'clock, Mr. Hunstock, who seemed to be working in Adam's interest and urging or the match, came round to the recorder, and whispered in his ear: "Stop a leedle, dot's all right-by chinks, we got a vedding anyhow poody soon!" Adam called a halt, the company stood still in hats and bonnets. while the recorder proceeded and said: "I pronounce you man and wife, and may God bless you," and Miss Stierin was Mrs. Groen, to the intense delight of all present.

DISCIPLINE.-When I was a boy, says a

distinguished man, my first saving of ten cent pieces, carned by Saturday afternoon work-for school kept half a day thenwere expended in buying a helfer calf. Then I worked out, and paid my father a certain sum each moth for keeping. When the calf was one year old I traded it for two steer calves, and now had to put in good and strong to pay for their keeping; but I occupied all my spare time in teaching these calves to work in the yoke, and at one year old they would gee and haw as well as any old oxen, and my father paid me for their use in leading the team for breaking his two and three year olds. Again, I had a piece of ground each year, after I was fourteen, that I could plant, and work on shares, and f I wanted help, why I had to give two lays of my time to the hired man's one day. I grow just what my fancy and reading diclated, and from the proceeds I dressed as well as any of the boys of the present time. l always had some time to play and read, and now look back with love and pleasant thoughts to the old farm and the farm-hand who taught me to use tools, and whipped me when I neglected to drive the team out traight at the end of the furrow in plowng. The remembrance of my boyhood lays always induce me to favor all items of encouragement at home on the farm; and I pelieve if it were more generally practiced we should have more good farmers and less broken down merchants, or loading, hanging on, time-serving clerks, ready for anything except henorable labor and usefulness.

MARK TWAIN'S HOUSE. - A Hartford cor espendent of the Sringfield Union writes The oddest piece of architecture in this city an be seen out on Farmington avenue bout a mile west of the depot, in a house being built for Mark Twain, who is Roughing it In-no-cents abroad (forgive the pun). but who left the plans and contracts in the hands of a prominent builder, who is pushng things rapidly along. The style is inescriballe, being a sort of cross between a Mexican adobe but and a Swiss cottage, built of brick, to cost about \$40,000. It stands ot far from Gov. Jewell's, on the opposite i de of the street, on the edge of a hill, rather lose to the street, where it commands a fine lew to the west and north, and is just the sort of a house to cause a stranger to stop and inquire, " who lives in that queer looking house ?" Although the avenue runs east and west, the house, instead of facing the street faces east. On the north end is a small building, near the street, which contains the kitchen and servants' rooms, sens rate from the main building while immedi itely adjoining is a large dining-room, 17 by 30, having but little light, so that when used will be necessary to light the gas. The porlor is where the kitchen would be located in any other house, wh'le Mark's own room where most of his time will be spent, is a the top of the house, and, in order to offset the want of light in the dining-room, this oom is almost entirely of glass. Take it all n all it is the queeiest piece of architecture ne has ever seen, but with one redeeming feature, that is, open fire places all over the house, and good, generous sized ones too.

PAPA, DON'T BURY ME DEEP."-In the oring of 1869, a little girl died of consumpon, aged eight years and three months. A few days before she died, she called her faher to her bedside and said: " Papa, when I die, don't bury me deep-not more than so deep," holding up her slender and emaciaed arm, and measuring from her shoulder "O, it is so hard to be put down so leep in the cold ground; and please don't place any marble slab on my grave, it will be so dark under it, and press so heavy on my little breast. Sod my grave nicely, and plant a tree at its head, so the wild birds can come in its branches and sing for me." After a pause she continued : " But it seems to me I would rather have our pirds sine for me than wild birds. Couldn't you let brothor Willie and sister E nma bring our cage of little birds out to the cemetery Sunday norning and leave them to sing to me all day? Then when you are all at church it von't seem so lonesome out there by myelf." A few days after, Annadied, and her affectio nate parent did everything as she re-

WHAT I HAVE SEEN .- I have seen young man sell a good farm, turn merchant, and die in an insane asylum. I have seen a farmer travel about so much

hat there was nothing at home worth look-I have seen a man spend more money in olly than would support his family in com-

ort and independence. I have seen a young girl marry a young man of dissolute habits, and repent it as long as she lived.

I have seen a man depart from truth when cander and veracity would have served him la a much better purpose. I have seen the extravagance and folly of children bring their parents to poverty and rant, and thems lves to disgrace.

I have seen a prudent and industrious wife estriove the fortunes of a family, when her shand pulled at the other end of the rore I have seen a young man who despise the compact of the wise and advice of the work his entrop was in poverty and wretch:

Agenthman the other day saw his daugh-ter dipping her lette doll-baby's dress into a tineup and inquired:

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He said not a word to the gallant, but at | cock, "I'll give a clock," and so they went | CHARLES E. NICHOLS.

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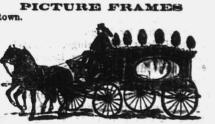
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Treasuries instead of fractional currency.

If we understand the intention of the Secnew coin will neither hoard nor sell, but miles. keep it in circulation at its face value, there will certainly be no nesessity of discontinuing the payment. The Government claims that they can purchase silver bullion with greenbacks at a price where they can coin the same and pay it out at par. This being the fact, they are justified in putting hard The bearing by compass and distance i present as fast as posible. It will require but a very fimited amount in active us among the people to call out large quantities now hoarded, which would in a great mess ure bring about a resumption of specie pay ments. The better policy of all journals i seems to us would be to encourage the gov ernment to use its utmost power to place our currency upon a sound basis, than to ridicule its efforts to familiarize the public with its old hard currency. Bridgeport Lea-

NOVEMBER MAGAZINES. Scribner's Monthly begins its new volume with an unusually attractive number, in which we have the first installments of the good things promised for the coming year The opening paper is the first of the long promised series, "The Great South," and is levoted to Louisania. The text is pleasantly written and discusses the political problems of that agitated state in a manner which if it be not altogether satisfactory to some parties, has the appearance of dispassionate statement. Miss Adelaide Trafton begins her new serial, "Katherine Earle," with two chapters of very life-like writing. The most noticeable paper in the number is Mr. Froude's historical sketch of St. Alban's Abbey. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis begins a serial entitled "Earthen Pitchers," which we are promised, will be concluded in three or four numbers. Mr. Stedman contributes an admirable paper on Elizabeth Barrett Browning and, curiously enough, is himself criticised by A. R. Macdonough. There is an interesting account of the making of the new great telescope at Washington, and poetry is furnished by various authors. Among the poets of the number is Mr. Gilder, who thus makes his first appearance outside of the "Old Cabinet," with ing to Our English Readers," a propos of the unusually large number of this edition to be published in Great Britain, "St. Nicholas," a sort of prospectus of the new children's magazine, "Old Types," and "The New York Observer." Altogether, the present number is an excellent one, more than up to the magazine's usual high standard. The Atlantic for November gives the

place of honor to Boyesen's pleasant story, 'Gunnar," which advances prosperously to the conclusion long since seen to be inevitable, although the course of true love begins to run a little less smoot ly. "Honest John Vane" concludes, just when it had seemed to be growing m at interesting, as if the author had grown tired of satire and chopped it off short. Nevertheless, it is a powerful and suggestive study and ought to act a good many constituencies in vigor us search of their John Vanes. Robert Dale Owen ends up his autobiographical sketches with yet furnished. There is a readable sketch of the "Home Life of Salmon Portland Chase," and a most charming little story of Japanese country life, by E. H. House, entitled "Little Fountain of Sakanoshita" The mutual admiration for the number is lone by Eunice E. Comstock in some poetical adulation of Aldrich's story, "Marjori Daw," while Clarence Gordon contributes an appreciative, but rather too enthusiastic. critique on "DeForest's Novels." The neavy article is Mr. W. M. Gresvener's on The Railroads and the Farms," but, in spite of its formidable array of statistics, it is of importance and no slight political in-

The first number of St. Nicholas has ust] been issued. Pictorially, it is one of the nost beautiful magazines in the country. being enriched by designs from the pencilf Miss Hallock, Sol Evtinge, Miss Ledvard.

Sheppard, Stephens, Bolles, Beard, and oth rs. The reading matter is varied and bright. faere are thirty-three articles, some for the very little ones, some for the oldest of oung people, and some for every age beween. A silutatory by the conductor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dadge, is sure to reach the neart of every child reader-and the hearts of their fathers and mothers as well. There tre interesting descriptions of zebras, pasenger-pigeons, the curious inhabitants of he Farallone Islands, and the Piute Indians, besides bright little "jingles" and a whole page in large type for little children with ig eyes. We must not forget to mention as in admirable feature a short story in Gern in, for the benefit of youngsters who are earning that language. A similar French Then." Jack-in the purpit," a curious fellow who is full of little bits of wit and wisdom, holds forth most entertainingly; and there are capital notices of juvenile books, intened for those who will read the banks, and a puzzle department that will certainly shur en the wits of the youngsters.

The Popular Science Monthly opens with loughtful paper by Prof. W. P. Atkinson n "Liberal Education in the Nineteenth century." A very interesting article on The Ringed Planet," Saturn, is taken from the Cornhill Magazine, the author endeav ring to prove that Saturn is in reality ninor sun with a small system of planets. ir Stallo continues his papers on "The rimary Concepts of Modern Physica science," and Fernand Papillion writes on 'The Phenomena of Herelity." Beslie tiese principal articles there are sov ? minor ones with the customary editorial deartments, altogether forming an unusually

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS. -Mr. Joseph He iry, chairman of the lighthouse board, nakes the following official announcement: Natice is hereby given of the erection of dut, entrance to Gardiner's Bay, New York ; n Sen Flower Reef, Fisher's Island Sound. nicut; and on the Whale, near the bow in the river Mystic, Connecticut. therp elbow in the river Mystic, Connecticut.

The first beacon has been erected on the extreme end of the rest off Oyster P Point. It is built of stone; is 15 feet do eter at top, and 12 feet above low mater mark. It is surmounted by a shift and care of iron, 20 feet in height. The bearing

\$8 Worth for \$2: South Borwalk Sentine! feet diameter at top and 12 feet above low prietors for the excellence of the entertain water mark. It is surmounted by a shaft ment. and cage of iron, 20 feet in height. The bearings by compass and distances in nauti-Many journals are endeavoring to ridicule the action of Secretary Richardson in paying out silver coin at the United States three fourths of a mile. Mystic River light-house bears ENE, two and one-fourth of a plished by our forefathers, giving to us a retary, it is to put in circulation silver just mile. Bartlett's Reef lighthouse bears W so long as it will not be hoarded nor sold to by S, four and five-sixths of a mile. Eel by a foreign element that still swears alleg speculators. Now if those who receive this Grass Shoal light vessel bears E; N, four

government for the people, by the people

sacredly guarding it from undue interference

iance to other powers. And perchance the

purpose includes the solution of the great problem of Labor and Capital, which, at no

distant period, is to furnish the issues for

our political campaigns. The laboring men

of the country are evidently waking up to the fact that labor is entitled to and should

have its proportionate representation in our legislative bodies. They too have waited

patiently, hoping that their just claims would

be awarded them without a struggle. Their

patient waiting has been rewarded by the

sight of monied aristocrats and demagogues

monopolizing the legislation of the country

and pocketing the people's money; reward ed by being obliged to witness fraud and

corruption in high places of honor and trust

to such an extent as to richly entitle the na-

tion to the fate of Sodom and Gomorrals

ly over the country, propose a reform in the

matters hinted at, we sincerely wish them

An Official Decision.

Franklin A. Tolles Esq., City Treasurer

recently addressed a query to the Commis-

sioner of Internal Revenue, at Washington

in such capacity, and has received the fol-

Sir:—Your letter of September 5th, 1878, especting stamp duty on drafts drawn by s

City or Town Treasurer, has been received.
D. F. Hollister Esq., of Bridgeport, Coll.
Int. Rev., has this day been specially in-

structed in the case, and you are respectful-

FRANKLIN A. TOLLES Esq., City Treasurer, South Norwalk, Conn.

JNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, COL-

LECTOR'S OFFICE, 4th DISTRICT, CONNEC

FRANKLIN A. TOLLES ESQ.,
DEAR SIR: — Yours of Oct 15th, is at

hand and in reply would say " That if the public funds are kept separate from any

private account, it is held that all checks of

official capacity are exempt. (Act of June 30th, 1864, Section 154 amended." The

such officers drawn upon the funds in their

Yours Respectfully, D. F. HOLLESTER, Coll.,

Mrs. Brown has presented the Old Well

Club with a photograph of berlate husband.

An adjourned meeting will be held at the

W. H. Swords, offers a liberal reward for

a diamond ring lost at the depot, on Tues-

New York State has been carried by the

When money is tight get tight yourself,

and then money will be no tighter than

anything else. To the tight all things are

Messra Dickerman & Son announce goods

at each prices, and the ladies will do well to

read the advertisement in another column.

The number contract by Bishop Wil-

liams in St. Paul's Church, Sunday before

last, was thirty seven instead of thirty-two

The Court of Appeals have rendered

decision in the Contested Election case, and

have decided that Mr. Tolles is entitled to

the seat. We have been unable to get the

their business, promise to sell g ods at great

A man created considerable excitement

ing a ten dollar bill. Real estate took a

jump at once, and local stocks advanced five

A gentleman informed us this week that

the only reason he knows of why his house

was not blown down the other day, during

A South Norwalk man is so absent-mind-

ed that after he has written to his wife on a

postal card, he neglects to address it, but

S. Pakulski has just received a fresh sup-

ply of hair gords for ladies, which are now

on exhibition and sale at his Ladies and

Gents' Hair Dressing Rooms on Main street.

The Sanitary Hearing Co., last week, put

one of their improved heaters into the house

of Henry Soymour, Esq., of this city. Sev-

eral were already in use here and up-towa.

We have this week been shown a neculiar

freak of nature in the shape of a twin apple

grown on the premises of Mr. Adams. It

nas two blessom ends and but one stem and

s joined in the centre a la Siamese twins.

Mr. North has introduced a novelty in the

hotograph line at his gallery in C ichesters

block. He is now taking a doz n of "Minu-

ette Photographs" for \$1.00. These pictures

who have seen the game at his store.

The committee of the Baptist Church in

amford our lially invited the members o'

he Universalist Church of that place, with

cises to be holden in Stamford to-day.

Messre, A. Solman's Amos, Gates and Pheodore Smith will have to be awarded the championship for hunting. Lust week hey went to Roxbury, Litchfield County,

and in two days shot sixty partridges and twenty-five wordowsks, being the fluest sunch of game that has been brought into

at the Norwalk Opera House this weekly evening, Nov. 7th, between Mr. C.

his town in a long while.

and have given great sa i-faction.

the severe blow, was because of the heavy

Good goods and low prices at this store.

as printed by us last week.

ly reduced rates hereafter.

mortgage that was on it.

why she don't receive it.

Ladies, go and are them.

Democrats by about \$10,000 majority.

Franklyn St school house on Monday eve-

Per F. E. BARTON, Deputy.

WASHINGTON, October 12th 1873.

V. Douglass, Commissioner.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 18th, 1878

hearty God speed.

NAL REVENUE

Very respectfully.

tion to your letter of inqury.

Elbridge Brown.

day last. See ad.

Cæserism is dead !

The third beacon has been erected at sharp elbow in the River Mystic, near Mystic lighthouse, Connecticut. It is 13 feet diamoter at top and 12 feet above low water mark, and is built of stone. It is surmounted by an iron shaft and cage in form of a keg currency in circulation, to displace the nautical miles of River Mystic lighthouse is W one six-teenth of a mile.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. PRINTER OF THE SENTINEL. -I have been goin' to rite you a piece for mor'n nonth; but I can't never git myself up to the startin' pint. It seems jest as easy fer you printers to rite as it is fer us wimmen If this new order, which is spreading rapid to slander our nabers, as you would say. But I want you to understan' I sin't no sich womin-I mind my own bizness and wish you did the same. I'd like tew no whare you git all your infermation about what wimmen wear, an' how they dress. Mebbe its becaus you are so nigh to a milners an' dressmakin' shop, and I ain't afeard to say that I think that you are jest inkwisitive to ascertain whether he as City Tressurer enuf to snupe around, and watch them when they are tryin' on their dresses and bunnets. If you've got a wife, which for her sake I lowing replies: wish you hadn't, I spect you kwestin her TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTER about everything she dus and has. Don't she wear all these fixins you think is so re dickerlous. Why don't you begin to hum Its jest like preachin'. Every Sunday we go ter church and here ministers preach about its bein' sinful to wear so much fine clothes, and that the best becomin' garment for to we r is the robe of righterousness and humilerty, when their own wives and dawters sit rite afore them arrayed in fine rayment. Why don't you practis what you preach. Set a exampler for us to foller You're jest as much a slaiv to fashin as us What makes you all the time keep slurrly wimmen. Why don't you pitch into yer own sext sometimes. I'd like to no which is the sillyest, for wimmen to be wearing bustlers and pannyers and pads and ribbins and shinyons and jewgaws, or men with great big overcoats turned rong side outards in front, and shoes with soles wide enuff to cover a small plantashin, and panterloons some rare, thoughtful sonnets. Dr. Hol. so tight that that they can't set down with land, in "Topics of Time," writes "A Greet. out somethin or another crackin. One of the most disgustingist sights I ever seed in my life was when Phranky Kraugh used to come to see my dawter Jinney, he used to Home News and Notions skrew and twist round as though he was settin' on a hot stove and tryin' to find a cool and cumfurtable place for his postlumer. He made me so narvus I culdn't stan' it, so I up an told him right afore Jinney that if he didn't want to skower the bottom

out of all my cheers, he'd better git his trowsers let out a leetle afore he cum agin. He blusht like a turkey gobbler and got as mad as a hornit and jumped up and commenst a kicklu' his legs out to git his trowsers legs down, and said authin about insultin' him. Says I to him, says I, " Puranky, I've known you ever sens you wored frocks and you allus was a fuesy youngun, but I hoped you'd grow upto be a sensible man, and you wuld if you wasn't a fool and cut yourself in tew with them tight panterloons, which makes your legs look like tew broomne of the most interesting chapters he has sticks stuck into a churn, and that are coat tight. which is about big cauf for a organ grinder's munkey sticks out onto your back like a bank swailer's tail. You needn't git mad cause I tell yew the truth. You dew look and ack redickerlously, and I'm goin' tew tell you on it." He didn't say anuther wurd, but slapt on his stove pipe hat and rusht out adores as fast as his krampt condishun would allow him, and Jinney she commenst to bawl like a baby, and said I was awful, and didn't know as much as a fool, and other such filyel remarks which is so becomin in a dutiful child. But I soon drest her down I did. Says I, "Jinny, yure bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh, but if you ever use sich disresunckful langwidge to me agin He brake every bone in voure body if I have to strip you of all youre pads and fixins' to do it. It youre father had ever cum to see me drest like that chap to night, I'd a been afeard to stay alone with him for four he might have got up quick and broke off them pipe stems, an' I'd a been called upon to sware afore a coro ner that it wasn't caused by my extra water bein a lded to the delicate burdin they usuwally carried. Phranky has never bin tew our house sens. Bu, Mr. Printer, I have digrest from the subjick. I want to giv yu printers a neuse of my mind. I think there is great unjustness in varyous pieces in yure paper, which is a paper much improved in other respecks from what it ust to be before the change which has made it different o what it was prevusly to what it is now, But as I was sayin' afore in alludin to the matter there is a pint beyond which pachonce seases to be virtuous. The Lord nows we have trubble enuff to attend to without ein poked at all the time by the papers,

MARTHER MUDDLE.

and I don't propose to keep silens and have

insults beaped onto me. You kin stop my

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-A a chool me ting hel i April 23d, it was vote that the district committee publish in the city paper semi-annually, a detailed report of the expenses of the district for th preceding six months. The time is up, but we don't see any report yet. I would like o ask whether this instruction on the part of the district o the committee is to be com plied with or ignored. When that matter was voted upon, I supposed the reques would be the means of putting us in posses sion of the facts. Will you try and bring tais matter to the committee's attention. L.

O. U. A. M. Lincoln Council No. 4, of this city, wer visited, on Thurs lay evening last, by a dele gation from New Jersey, consisting of Geo. M. White, State V. Councilor of New Jersey; Chas. W. Gaunt, Ex D. C. Star Council No. 4, of Hoboken; W. II. Daty, D C. of America, D gree Council No. 8,of Hotoken: ice is hereby given of the erection of J. C. Cannon, D. V. C. of Arterica, Degree bracons on Oyster Pond Point, Plum No. 8, of Hoboken, N. J.; E. S. Dubois, R. 8., Sar No. 49, of Hoboken, N. J.; Matthew Fring, Examiner, Star No. 49. They came a connection with matters pertaining to the was replete with information in relation to er, giving statistics, etc., that prove the order, giving statistica, etc., that proves conclusively that the memoership was repidly increasing. He was listened to with great attention throughout. The others of the visiting delegation also delivered short addresses, after which, they, with the memoers of the Council, adjourned to the Old Well Hotel to par she of a turkey supperpropaged by the Messas, F. F. Stedman &

The commission sales and auction on Main street attract crowds. Sale Saturday night. At the sale last Saturday eveni Around the festive Loard were gather mechanics, merchants and men of different silver was sold at par with greenbacks.

Edwin Adams, Esq., is laying a curb and gutter along the whole front of his premises on Chapel street. Commissioner Dibble is also filling up to the grade on the same

Why is this not made a through point? Received last week by Raymond Bros., one car St. Louis Flour, one car Michigan Flour, one car Wheat Bran, one car Corn, one car A full stock of fresh groceries has ju

been received at the store of Geo. W. Day, Main street. Having facilities by which I is enabled to constantly renew his stock, his spot and found a bag that had been forced goods are always the latest the market affords, and sold at the lowest prices. Our citizens should not forget that w

have a music store, well-stocked with the latest productions in the musical line, right found a quarter of a mile from the spot here. At H. H. Wellman's, Main street, everything pertaining to the business can be found in any quantity, as also musical instruments. He also frames 'pictures, repairs in-A lady in this city, who has been ill fo

be so construed. Perhaps this notice may lead to an explanation of the fact of the some time, upon being asked if she didn't miss going to church very much, replied:-Not so much as you might suppose, for I make my sister sit at the window as soon as the bells begin to ring, and tell me who is going to church, and whether they have got anything new"

was required to stamp checks drawn by him Messrs Crofut, Knapp & Selmans, lost a valuable horse on Thursday of this week. The animal was turned loose in the orchard back of the factory, and was found with a leg broken, which upon examination proved to have been caused by a rifle or pistol ball. It is a rather singular circumstance, that the animal should have been shot where no one could have been hunting.

> Capt. Stephen Hoyt and wife celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday evening the 29th ult. The occasion was one for the assembling of the many friends and relatives of this aged and highly respected couple, and many are the wishes for joy and happiness to them in their declining in it. If the Gazette had not suddenly taken years.

The second meeting of the Home Socia bles will be held at the house of Capt Couch, next Wednesday evening, Novemb r 12th. The opening sociable was held at the house of Chas. E. Doty, and was the occa sion of much enjoyment. The second, no above ruling is from Washington in reladoubt, will prove equally happy, and all the members should attend.

> The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. are filling the low spot in front of the store of John E Smith and others, on Railroad avenue, with rotten stone brought from New London It is a much needed improvement, and the company should have the thanks of every inhabitant of the city. We undestand the old planks are to be taken up over If steamboats were selling for five cents the ditch, and curb and gutter to be substi tuted.

The sociable under the auspices of the South Norwalk Quadrille Band, at Military Hall, on Tuesday evening of this week, was a very fine affair though not largely attended, but those that were present enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The determination of the band to make these sociables of a respectable order should be encouraged. The next one will take place one week from Tuesday next.

President Bly, of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, is in new trouble about "that shawl." It appears the snawl he has was found at the fair, held Sept. 1872, by a colored man, known as " Doctor Nichols," who then resided in Reading. After keeping the shawl a year and more, during which time he has been looking around among the ladies of the county in vain for the owner, he now wants to return it to the finder, and cannot find him.

The Messrs E. B. Price & Co., have facili tics for producing monuments, headstones etc., that can scarcely be excelled in the county. Mr. Price has furnished many memorials for parties in and out of town that show the highest artistic skill in design, and superior workmanship in execution. lii-The Messrs, J. F. & C. R. Bennett, having works are in Norwalk, a visit to which will adopted the cash principle for conducting aff rd an opportunity of seeing some very

We have been shown a copy of the "Log" of the Seventh Annual Excursion of the on the street one day this week by display. Neptune Club. It is handsomely gotten up and is a fine specimen of the typographic art, and reflects credit upon the supervision of Thos. Guiddon, of the Rochester Express, the members of the club, and is written in the petition of J. W. Pennell and others, for a lamp post on the corner of Woodward he entertaining and lively style of the Log Keener, so well known to them. Treasurer Prowitt, has the pamphlets at his store. ------

Monday last was a blustering day, the wind blowing "great guns" and made great havoc with awnings etc., Mr. L. P. Fonce seemed to be most affected by it. During irops it in the post office, and then wonders the afternoon a sudden gust sent hat boxes un brellas etc. in every direction, and a desire to save his goods sent Mr. Foote skipping around after them. After a lively race of a few minutes he succeeded in securing them, and put a step to the enjoyment of those witnes-ing the fun.

> A curious phenomenon has developed it self in this city. E. H. Bash is the owner of a game rooster whose color was a dark red. This fall he has shed his red featherand taken on a coat of white ones, inste d When the change in color was first actice. . it was in spots, but the whole cost has gradually changed until now instead of the red rooster of last spring he has become a handsome white one. Perhaps the New York election had some eff et on him.

The following are the officers elected for the next term of Rescue Council No. 4 of the Temple of Honor and Temperance, of South Norwalk, at its last meeting : C. of C., J. R. Raymond; S. of C., Sylvester S. Bouh we all the excellence of cart de visites withton ; J. of C. Asa F. Day; R. of C., M. M. Norton; T. of C., M. M. Norton; M. of C., Mr. S. F. Feck, on Tuesday last, went off Geo. Smith; Dept. M. of C., Gould Saun-Southbury on a shooting excursion, and ders; C. of C., Giles Haulenbeck; P. of C., eports that in one-half day's hunting, the Ed Kellogg; W. of C., Theodore S. Youngs; aking of nine gray squireels, six rabbits and Nights of meeting 2d and 4th Wednesday me partridge. This can be verified by many evenings of each month. S. S. BOUTON, R. of C.

'An improvement that we have though to mention long before, has been overlooked by us. We reter to the new walks and s paster Rev. J. S. Dodge Jr., to participate walls on the property of Ex-Mayor Ely, or n the Baptist Centennial Anniversary ex | Clay street. The embankment has been taken down, and a handsome and substantial Wall erected next to the street, and the sidewalks ned and laid in such a wey as to make me of the best walks in the city, in fact the whole appearance of the arrest and neighborhood has been favorably efficied

only complete in make up, but was largely ed by those that "thirsted." wigwam and the squaw also received a large share of attention. Altogether the fair was has induced me to cull from the various dovery complete, and a very noticeable featings about town another weekly melange. ture, was the reasonable prices asked for the articles, which undoubtedly greatly increased the sales. The Baptist Society do not often have fairs, but when they do they

nake them of unusual attractiveness.

On Sunday, Julius Craw while hunting in

he woods near Five Mile River, saw a trav-

and the second s

ling bag and a quantity of clothing lying on the ground, and thinking they might afford some clue that would lead to the identification of the man killed by the train two weeks ago, informed Chief Hodge of the fact, and they together proceeded to the open, and the contents taken out and partially destroyed. Nothing was found of any value, and the only writing found was upon an envelope addressed, "Miss Elizabeth where the man was run over, there is no evidence connected with it that would justify an opinion that the man had been unlawfully dealt with, and placed on the track as

some supposed, although it might possibly

bag's being in the woods.

The Gazette makes some queer statements this week. In its item about the South Norwalk Union School, it says the sum of \$100 was paid for heating apparatus, when the fact is that \$2,000 was expended for this purpose. We would also state that the upper hall will soon be put to use. All the rooms up to the mansard are occupied by the scholars, and it has become necessary to furnish this for school purposes, which will be done as soon as possible, and an additional school room opened there, making nine rooms in all, and all filled. Already, therefore, has the wisdom of the committee in putting on the mansard been made manife t and this "ornament" has become of practical value at once. The school is deservedly popular, and having been put into working order good results may now be expected. Let the parents visit the schools often, and encourage the teachers by taking an interest so deep an interest in the "chromo business." and not gone off to Boston to find an illustra-

took from the Norwalk Hour to the West-

There is no enjoyment just now that

equals collection of bills. Our collector re.

lates one incident that will give a good idea

port Advertiser.

of his general experience. He called upon Mr. --- Collector .- "Good day, Mr. ---I have called to see if you could not settle this little account. If you could pay it you would greatly oblige, etc." Debtor .- "Pay? No! No, sir, I can't pay it. I've just paid a n te at the bank, and I haven't got a cent. I can't pay anybody, for nobody pays me dozen, I couldn't buy a whistle. Yes, money is tight. If every dollar in the country was placed in a hydraulic press, and a pressure of a thousand tons to the square inch upon it, it would be easier to get than of individ uals. Going to do? The Lord only knows what I am going to do, and he won't tell. If things go on much longer in this way a man will have to sell the clothes off his back to get something to eat. In fact I haven't had a square meal in two weeks, and when the three pounds and a half of flour I got trusted for yesterday is gone, I expect to have to turn cannibal and eat up my wife and chil- guns are a dangerous weapon in the hands dren. Why, sir, there is money enough ow- of an unskillful person, and had the bullet ing to me in this town to place me in an in- hit Mrs. Brown as it might have done, you dependent position, but how the duce am I going to get it. Sue? What's the use of your reckless amusement. suing? Suppose you get judgment against a man, whose going to buy what is sold by the sheriff? 'Taint no use of talking, 'twont work. I expect my creditors will come down on me. If they do, let 'em come; they're welcome to all they get, but I'll le cussed if I don't get square with them if I have to do something awful. I'll-" here our collector was so shocked by the profanity of the man, and seeing his great excitement, he hastily withdrew, but it was sometime before he got far enough away to be out of hearing.

# Board of Councilmen.

The regular meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held on Monday evening. the third inst.; eleven members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Street Committee reported in favor of the petition of John W. Pennell and others as follows:

"Your committee to whom was referred avenue and Cross street, have examined the matter and do recommend that the proyer of the petitioners be granted."

The report of the City Attorney was read and on motion was referred pack to the City Attorney for correction, The committee on public health reported

on the condition of Wood street, that they goods are called for. Young's shoe manufaccould not flud any particular nuisance, but | tirv is also running on short time. thought the street in as good condition as other stress in the city. Mr. Mead and James Hadden were elected

supernumerary police. A question baving been raised as to the competency of H. Jost s rving as supernumerary policeman, on account of alienship the Police Committee were instructed to investigate the ma tor and report at the next

The Committee on Finance reported back the following bills, which were ordered paid:

F. H. Nash & Bros...... Thos. Hartwick Norwalk Gas Light Co. E. Blake .... A. T. Day ... O. A- Tu tie It was ordered that the Street Commi

ioners lay a cross walk of gravel or cinder from the corner of Spring and West streets the Episcopal Church. Voted, That the City Clerk be authorized

to notify David L. Burbank to make a suitable sidewalk of gravel on Elizabeth stree from Main street to his east line, and also on Main street in front of same property, so hat the water will not stand on the walk. The petition of Burr Nash, et al was take up, and Mr. Lester moved that it be referred back to the politioners with the recommendation that the petitioners confer with the temporary walks until the street is graded.

Mr. Eswell moved an amendment, that the
petition be referred to the street committee instead of the property holders, with power The amendment was carried.
Voted, That the matter of fixing the side walk in front of Old Well Hotel, be lettered.

with the committee on streets with power. Voted, That the special com after, with

NORWALK ITEMS. Having been remunerated so ha for my two previous grists of local news, it I propose to write you up the locals of this

of local gossip, in a mixed and miscella-

neous manner, and will dress them up in a

style sufficient to tempt the palate of a rat-

I mean to tell you about our business men

valiant police. They're the most harmless

obscure individual you must not ixfer that I

'facts," and we're going to give you 'em

Several unexpected occurrences in and

bout town causes us to wander from the

foregoing strain and make a note of them.

It is not very often that our peace-abid-

ing people are startled by the report that a

daring highway robbery has been perpe-

trated on some one of our principle thor-

oughfares, but Sunday night last was an ex-

ception. We understand, from bearsay.

one of the men seized the unlucky Hirch-

cock and instantly applied the gag, while

the other proceeded to riffle l.is pockets,

and succeeded in obtaining about \$5 00 in

money. Having thus robbed the man, the

cheeky" knaves wisely made tracks for

ome other locality, probably to ply their

We believe there is a law prohibiting any

one from firing or indulging in random

shooting within the Borough limits, but law

makes but little difference with some per-

ons, while boys, perhaps ignorant of this

'statute," often discharge their fire rms in

manner that is reckless and regardless of

consequence. As Mrs. Brown, a medical

was sitting in her parlor on Saturday of last

which came in at one of the windows. Pass-

ing in close proximity to her head it struck

a stove lid and that's all. Bays, have a care

Winnipauk may boast of its fast walk ists,

its funny writers, its pretty girls. Them

Mitchells may continue to create amusemen

and sport at poor "Sandy's" expense, and

the venerable editor of the Gazette may con

tinue to write up the little frolics 'twix

"Sandy" and the Mitchells, but "n ingenius

Norwalk man gives us authority to state

that he will shortly start a portable grog

shop. It will consist of a jackass and two

jurs. The jugs are to be swung across the

animal and transported to wherever there is

a chance of meeting a demand. He will

manufacture his own "torch light" and

benzine," also his spirits of "liquid brim-

stone." He will perambulate the streets

with his "shop" and will "hawk" it out in

a voice sufficient to be hear! above the busy

It is stated that no accident has ever oc-

curred on the Shepaug . road, involving

the slightest injury to any passenger, or em-

ployer, or to any person crossing or walking

Nearly all of the units in Dinielsonville

are rouning on short tim . The only n t b .

exception is the Quineburg company They

are working on a cont a t for the Merriane

Print works, and will run as long as he

LOCAL NOTICES.

IF J. F. & C. R. Pennett are bound to all their stock if low figures will do it. IF A large assortment of Gloves at

Specie pryment resumed at Tucker's

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas.

Call at S F. P ck's D ug Store, for

Cor load of the choice Henry Cay

To to Tucker & O'Connell's Acction and Commission Sales Room. Regular auction sales every Wednesdry and Saturday.

Goods of all kinds respectfully solicited,

Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil

Peck's Alligator still thrives, the Laties in particular are constantly calling to see the curiosity, but all keep hands off

Any person buying 50 cents worth of segars and Tobacco at Tucker's will re-

New Maple Syrup and Honey at Brown &

Get your breakfast at Tucker's for 15 cents, and receive your change in specie.— Breakfast hours from 7 to 8 o'clock A.M.

\*\*Second hand furniture, beds, bedding stoves, household furniture of all kinds horses, carriages, clothing in fact everything from a flution up to a plane, will be sold at

private sale and at autition, at Tucker & D'Connell's Auction Rooms opposite the new

The people appreciate the great change in prices these times at J. F. & C. R Bennett's.

Bennetta.

The Missee Dawson are agents for the Bazur Patterns; call and see their cutatague, and at the same time see their Warled Patterns and Embruidery Chenille; heir new Jewelry, Neckties and numerous ther articles that are pleasant to look at, to ay making of buying.

The Somebody gut mad here use Bennett rouldn't trust him but cooled off when hound how much cheaper he could buy for ash.

Malaga Grapes, Pear and Applee, a

Dinner for 35 cents and your change in specie.—Dinner from 19 M. to 2 o'clock P. M. At Tucker's.

Eff Corrots by the bushel, too, car load or cargo, at Raymond Bros.

GF Oranges, Lemons, Figs. Dates, Pinespice, and Nuts of all kinds, at J. E. Smith's

eive change in specie to the amount of \$1

During and Oys er Rooms, in Depot,

Parefine for 1 receiving Les ves.

prompt returns guaranteed.

the ugly looking reptile.

on and after to day, Oct. 80th.

din of the town: Methiglum! Methiglum

five cents a glass, this way Mister.

upon its track.

Fort's Hit Store.

woman well-known in this neighborheod,

trade on some one else.

ring, and squirt and "blarney."

Grant.

very time.

Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for ale by C. Swartz & Co. Everythin cooked to order at Tuck er's Temperance Dining Saloon. Norwalk place for a moderate compensation. I will tell you all about our merchants and their ysters a specialty. modus operandi. I will spread out before

For fineness of flavor and pleasant aste, we recommend the Old Well Club Ci you and your readers a sumptuous collection

ar. Something New !—The Old Well Club Digar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers.

Private tables for ladies. We give

ou more oysters for your money than any ther place in town, take your greenbacks

and give you specie for change. Tucker.

Bananas at John E. Smith's. Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

Slippers ! Slippers ! A large assort-nent of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Rrown's our farmers, painters, shoemakers, et ait genus emne. Our carriage establishments, our 10000 Bushel Carrots just received at Raymond Bros. loafers (I don't mean our bakers for they are a set of industrious loafers,) but I mean the real old simon pure lick-spittles who

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. congregate on the bridge and on the corners, and stand there with mouth open star-Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's I'll tell you, too, about our police, our

The Celebrated Guancoe Umbreila at Foote's Hat Store. Ice cold Soda Water and Root Beer draws rom a fountain at S. F. Peck's.

creatures that peregrinate our streets, and wouldn't molest a man not even if he struck Wine of the Woods" is asked for by an attitude. The chief with his whiskers is verybody. Cures headache, constipation, heumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. an exception; he is to be a little "skeetish" Carrots-Carrots-Carrots-at Ray of. He's always on the qui vice. You can

see him any time o' the day plodding along the stree s with one eye to business and the No household does well to be without so valuable a preparation as Flagg's Instant Re-lief. Much needless pain is often born by other resting on some fair damsel. Our chief of police is emphatically the man. sufferers by carelessness on the part of those whose duty it is to find out, remember, and We defy our most thoroughbred "sports" to swing a cane with him, and it is hinted better still, keep at hand those standard reme dies which science has gived to suffering hu hat he can smoke more cigars than can manity. All pain, of whatever nature and from whatever cause, from a severe fever to But "facts" that's what the defunct simple headache, is cured by the Instant Twaddle" said. Because I quote from that

All About Fever and Ague. -- SYMPTOMS-B ckache, head che, pain in the bones, co'd am in any way connected with him. But extremities, coated tongue, &c. PAROXISMS
—1st stage—blue noils, disgust for everyhing, the coldness of death, shivering, and claimmy sweat; 21 stage-a burning lever; 8d stage—profuse, exhaustive, recking per-spiration, great debility, and sleep. TREATMENT—Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills, taken according to directions. They never fail to cure. No calomel, ar-en c, or

## List of Letters RMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwall Nov. 5, 1873. Persons calling for any of the stiers will please say they are advertised.

quinine. Ask your druggist, or write to Freser & Lee, New York City.

that while a Mr. Hitchcock was returning LADIES' LIST. from our village to his home in Winnipauk, Miss Ella Bonton, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Levi frum, Mrs. 21 a Gilholey, Mrs. ramuer Juccon, drss Ellie Mahone, Mrss Ella P. Meau, Mrs. Wm. I. Scofield, Mrs. Ann E. Smith. he was, when near the residence of Lorenzo Hubbell, approached by two men who ask-GENTLEMEN'S LIST. tion, it might have been more accurate in its | ed the time of night. Mr. Hitchcock-Jos-

Charles Adams, Geb. H. Bradley, George Briton-lugh Daly, H. Deforist, Wilhams H. Locawood, Hen-y Roscoe, Abram S.ckles. figures, and not have credited an article it eph Hitchcock-replied by informing them that he had no time piece with him, but coe, Abram S.ckies.
JUSEPH S. DUNNING. P. M that the village clock had just rung the hour of ten. Upon receiving this answer List of Letters

RMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, No. 4, 1873. Persons calling for any of those retter LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. John Bodweit, Mrs. Eliza Brown, Miss Eliza Campbie, Mrs. Katie comsocca, Miss ranny Conde, Miss . C. Hackney, Mrs. : aran Lane, Miss Analy Mutoy, Miss Theresa E. Olsen, Lara Redick, Birtha Sherwood, Miss Florence Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Saintvan, Mrs. Nancy White.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Jas. Bircla.c., Jas. Barton, Samuel Brooks, D. Boughton, A. A. Cark, Chas. Coreman-2, Arthur pay-2, thos. tonegan, Joseph Dikeman, Eance, & Pinney, Capt. C. E. G. direy, Chas. Green, (Chestaut Hill), Erik Hause, T. Lisaeron, Jerry Haiferon, win Jate, win H. Eingsbury, Natuan Lester, Jas. Mac. Gian, John Murphy, Atlantic Water Elevator M 1 s. Curtis M rritt, Edward Martin, City Directory Pub-lishers, F. D. Raymond, Wingan Wingus-2. CHAS, CLASSI EAD, P. M.

MARRIED.

In Norwalk, Thursday, cet. 30th, by Rev. W. H. Hoimes, Mr. Samuel Selleca, of New Canaan, to Mrs. Jame Fancaer, of Norwalk. No cards.

week, she heard the report of a fowling piece in the rear of her residence, and was of Norwalk. lu Nacoton, Oct. 27th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. Coleman, Charges E. Sco-need, Cf. S. amford, to Effica E. Hull, of Foreron. No ca.d. startled by the instant whizing of a bullet,

> DIED. In Wilton, Saturday, Nov. 1, Lewis B. Shepard, ages 64 years, 5 mounts and 10 days. His remains note taken to be not for interment.

Lost-A Diamond Ring.

Cor. Main and washing on sta

An Adjourned School Meeting. Will be held at the Franchin St., School House, on Monday evening, Nov. 10th, 1872, at 1/2 past 7 o'clocal to near the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting, and to determine what action this siz-tifet will take in regard to the Granitevide School

A. J. CROFUT, | Committee, South Norwalk, Ur., 5, 1873

AUCTION SALE.

The subscriber will sell at Public Au ton, on Friday, Nov. 7tt., 1873, at 10 o'ctoca A. M., the Household Furniture, Wagons, Har-

ness, Cattie, Parming Utensile etc., of the late Sylvester Main, deceased. The said win take place at the former residence of Mr. Main at Mindle rive Mile latver. L. HORATIS BIGLOW, Asking Executor. JAMES FLANEY, Auctioneer.

NOTICE. To Taxpayers of the Town of Norwalk on list of 1872. At taxes un, aid on my book the first day overshor, 1873, three p.r cent, will be anded, word to the wise is sufficient. Gentremen, your taxes must be paid.

Norwalk, Oct. 20, 1873. 156-8 Co. cenor.

NOTICE. Pursuant to an order from the Probate Court for the distance of Norwaik, will be sold at public and the measures. Now, but, 482, at 2 0 clock it, M., at the sign post at Sura - Norwaik, but, all the uncoller-ou book accounts, notes, or diss and choose in action

book accounts, notes, or dissense coopers a act a sanging to the create or as comment Swortes, all a large, mandrent debtor of sud Aorraik, Cour. a cot will be only e in the a robate office, Norwalk, at the office of the undersugard, South Norwalk, WM. S. BOUTON, District of Norwals, so Provate Court, Cet ber thing A. D., 1673 assate or William P. Lakter, ale of Norwals, in said unstited deceased.

The court of Provate for the District of Norwals, action of Annual Provate of said estate to exactly the con, for the received of said estate to exactly e residue for a tremmat. In any who neglect to pre- a meir a counts, properly attested, which said may will be abbarred a received to make immunicate payment to said estate are requested to make immunicate payment to NOTICE.

District of Norwalk, sa. I rabite Court, November 3, A. D., 1873. Samuel ranford W. Shules, inc. 3, A. D., 1873. Samuel ranford W. Shules, inc. 3, A. D., 1873. Samuel range and W. Shules, inc. 3, A. D., 1873. Samuel and range and the last of the District of Norwalk, in a named and a owed six months from the date a ro, for the creature of said estate to exampt the camps for setting mt. I have wan a greet to the camps for setting mt. I have wan a greet to the camps for setting mt. I have want a greet to the said estate are reque test to make I have used to a said estate are reque test to make I have and payment to a said estate are reque test to make I have.

1568 Notice.

NOTICE. N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States

Banarupt To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby give notice of his appointment as assignee of Ward S. Day, of Norwalk, in Fairheld County, connecticut, within said destrict, who has been all dgcd a banarup; apon his wap thiom, by Louin & A. hiddenrook, asq., hegister in Bankruptey, within and for said district.

18 thank up to M. Lincok, Daied at Bridgeport, Oct. 27, 1878.

Assignee.

FURS! Furs! FURS! FURS AND MUFFS of all kinds repaired an itsed at she I notice, and on resonable terms, b MRS. BUCKNAM

Foot of Elizabeth Street. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. zaheth street runs from east end of the Oper

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One Dollar

At E. E. Lockwood's.

ITEMS.

California this year produces 1,000 bales of cotton Grace Greenwood's only daughter has gone on the stage.

The Massachusetts mackerel schooners have lost money this season. The latest style in hoss millinery is an Elizabethan ruff collar that cures sweeny,

ing bank officer a week The blind man who could tell the denomination of a bank note by the touch, is dead

The weekly average of late-One default-

when you come to hunt him up. It is stated that the surplus wheat crop Minnesota for 1873 will fill 190,000 cars Edwin, I am glad to see you; I am so fond more than 6,500 trains of fifteen cars each.

A New Bedfordian has been fined \$10 for oking on at a game of ball-playing on Sinday Fonnie Walker, a Memphis unfortunate,

gave \$50 to the suffering poor of that city, changed and cranium rodents were no longand shortly after took the yellow fever and | er worn. Thirteen languages are spoken by the pu-

pols at the Female College at Elmira, New York Among them are Zulu, Arabic and A man at Princeton College nails his slip

pers on the wall, four feet up, and then all he has to do of an evening is to wheel up his easy chair in front of them. A New Orleans woman has been arrested

arst wife to hold a hot brick until the flesh part wisdom. When you wish to be proas burned to a crisp. Cq tain Jack left three widows, one grown aughter, a sister, and a host of little chil

n to regret that the old man took just ie drop too much." " Louis surgeons are a wise set. After or hair, bing three hours to find a bullet in a

work, they discovered the victim had int with a beer-buttle. A B st in poper gives as the first. Eve-and Alliance on record, that which orr

a ancestor opened with his famous "Madam, Pm Adam." Among the war veterans drawing pen-

as ir in the government, it has been disare some twenty convicts in the sea York State Prison at Auburn.

As a turold bely got of a crowded this exclusioned "Well, that's a relif, I carry a pistol is my panier!" os !" To which the driver replied, eye-

ig he "Hin Fit Man" in the streets, because of the covert insult it conat the stored and mistorical park and

After of the St. Paul public schools a lita a figler don't want to cry, and a busis a shot-gun and get up a wedding.

A colored man in Jacks mville, Illinois,

ons d'General Butler will not expect an businstic reception on his return to this County, for a husband," mire, but will attempt to go quietly agh to California before appearing upon

Advator of Portsmouth protests aginst the and has a depressing effect upon the sick, cannot prove a source of much enjoy-

plan spoken casuist says that there is at sin in horse racing, but that if anything provoking in this world to bet your money on the wrong horse

years ago, which was intended for Chiby not needed by that city, and again to do that Boston last year; and the cenoa propose to offer it to Mem-

sonville, Wisconsin, alderman was to estimate the damage a cow had revert He did so therelly. He atroduced to his own cow as the f the mischief. Tableaux, inter-

e New York San claims that it is alof with its news. We admit of the two have no connection, but able to read the above without g to mind the old proverb about a he har faster than the truth.

uring his recent visit to New Haven, the an of Cantertucy, who is the best Syriac England, discovered among the s of the Oriental S cie y, in the colli arv, a Syriac manuscript of great him, and no copy of which exists in

One of our exchanges has discovere ltl a y a out one-hird of the Congregational r hes in V-rmont pay their pastors up ly. Sixty-five pay fro u \$400 to \$500 ty- ight pay \$1000 or mor; thirteen not re tuan \$500; twenty five, \$600 or les; ty three, less than \$800.

An informal election was held in Bushell. Idinois, recently on the question of censing the liquor traffic. Women were ermitted to vote as well as men, and 125 suffrage ex reisers for the first time marchin solid phalanx from the Methodist

Church to the polls and voted " No." The temperance legislators of Maine havng by some strange oversight omitted beding poison from the list of prohibited poations, a Portland hotel cook last week indulged somew at to freely in that tippie as a succedantum for cider, and the result was

lmost as speedily fatal as if he had taken real New England rum instead.

A farmer in Illinois packed some apples in plaster, last fall, filling up the interstices with this material. Opening the barrels on the 14th of June, he found the fruit in a wonderful state of preservation. There was not an eighth as many decayed ones as in barrels put up in the ordinary way, while the fruit was almost as fresh as when it was

It is a distressing sight to observe the novements of a man who accompanies his wife into one of our millinery establishments to assist her in selecting a new style bonnet. When appealed to by his better half to express his opinion, he assumed the most sheepish attitude, and it requires but a grance at the numerous eyes inquisitively turned upon him to demoralize him utterly. cy to gaze into, and is brought to conclousness by the presentation of the bill, which he pays willingly to get out of the scrape. Women who play this trick on their husbands seldom successed in its more than once.

Water rusning from the mouth of a kettle on to a dog's back.

Said she: "You conserved, insanish, idition, green simpleton! What do you think I care who you marry? You obtuce—"

Bhe stopped—the youth was gone. He shifts wildly about in search of a vacan-

A man in Lykensborough, Dauphin couny, Peansylvania, has an umbrella which he

A baker has invented a new kind of yeast It makes bread so light that a pound of it weighs only twelve ounces.

The Wisconsin Spiritualists held a con-

vention at Omro, about a week ago, deounced Christanity, raved about marriage, cursed the ministers and adjourned. An Italian father and daughter are fight ing in the courts at St. Louis over \$10,000,

the proceeds of twenty years of street begging in the large American cities. The claimant's council in the Tichborne case is going to harangue the jury eight weeks of five days each, and the court will devote forty days to the digestion of his ar-

A correspondent says that when Landseer once went to Portugal, the king sent for him and received him with: "Ah, Sir

A rat weighing four pounds and four ounces was lately found in Milwaukee. It was soaking wet, and belonged to a lady who had cast it aside because the style had

Barnum, says the St. Louis Democrat, has several sick bears and toothless lions trained to escape from their keepers, and roam at large for advertising purposes. The wild beasts returning to the menageric fold in season for dinner daily.

In choosing a warm dress, get light How lightly animals which have to endure great cold are clothed! What is lighther than feathers or fur? A bear can teach us a f r compelling the child of her husband's lesson of civilized science, and a goose imtected from wind as well as cold, wear, under a woolen or furry fabric, the thinest impervious texture you can get. Then you have an arrangement similar to that with which the animals of cold climates are provided, namely, thin skin and thick feathers

## FOR THE LADIES ONLY.

Why is a young lady like a bill of exchange? Because she ought to be settled down when she arrives at maturity,

The Seneca Falls belies are singing about the motiveat a basile, the old iron basile, the cloth covered bustle that hung in the

In passing through a dark tunnel on a Pennsylvania railr ad, a woman's voice was heard exclaiming: "Don't y m fool around!

" Yer can't stuff that ere down this chick a vegic proportions, "So toe osses think, en," from a young Ho sier 1rly, meant that she did not credit her teacher's state a much a man, twen'y dollars for ment that the san is larger than the earta.

> Cady S'anton is severe on the Alliance, because she wasn't allowed in. Susan, however, don't care a "good gracious," She never did go much on alliances.

Courting is not much indulged in, in Kenmay spelled the word "sob," and when tucky, from the fact that the old man is at to define it he blurted out: "It means libble to eater the room with a preacher and

They tell us that fashion has decreed plain They tell us that fushion has decreed plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant plant pockets of our customers, thus giving the second plant pla log in Paris, nearly 20,000 we from Louis | pleasant thing to read in the newspapers, and 5,000 from Virginia, 3,000 from other but we fail to see any other evidence of the on hern states, and only 2,000 from the fact. Our ladies continue to be fearfully and wonderfully made

Miss Shoddy, "Taint no use proposin" will sue the School Directors of that town | marriage to me, Mr. Shithers. When a gal's as rish'n as pooty as I be, 'tain't likely she's going to take no Amerikin, when she kin go to Eur-pe an' git a Principality, or at least a German Burony or a French

We love to record any instance of genuine patrio ism. The other evening Mrs. Macgawkin asked her husband for the price of a new installment of back hair. "You ling of bells at funerals. He thinks the know, my love," responded the truly conse entious Macgawkin, "I would cheerfully give it to you if I could; but under present CHEAP FOR CASH, circumstances it is imposible. The country

needs all the moeny to move the crops." Women are strange beings. Men never find out what is in them until some terrible pinch comes. A Boston man was fined for brutally beating his wife while drunk, and committed until the fine was paid. When the court was over, his wife said : " Well, I ter, Mass., raised a subscription can sell my ted for enough to pay John's fine, and get him out." It takes a woman

> In the recent Woman's Congress, in New York, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Churchill, in speaking of the fall of man, said: "Adam when he took the apple, changing it from one and to the other, began to weigh it; but inpulsive Eve put her white teeth into it at once and got the start of Adam about fifteen minutes in the knowledge of good and evil, and has kept it ever since." That's a new version of the old, old story.

> "Girls," said a worthy old lady to her grand-daughters, "whenever a fellow pops he question don't blush and stare at your et. Just throw your arms around his neck, ook him full in the face, and commence alking about the furniture. Young fellows re mighty nervous, sometimes. I lost everal good chances before I caught your lear grandfather, by putting on airs, but I learned how to do it after a while."

A young girl found the above in a newspaper and determined to act up in the suggestion con a not therein. She had tried m my other plans to capture the wary fo zzy tipped youths and had failed. As a list le-perate resort, she would try the furniture husiness. So, when the young man she was angling for dropped in to see her, the other evening' she received him with smiles and lured him along in conversation up to what she considered the popping point.

She held the bait temptingly before his yes, and he opened his mouth, and said : "Angeline! I have long entertained feelings of the highest regard for you; I have the greatest respect for your judgement, and I would ask you a question upon which much of my future happiness depends.

Would you have me -" He was interrupted. The girl threw herself across the room into his arms, and as she held him in an iron embrace she stared him in the face, rapidly vociferating:

"Oh, yes-douple-hedstead-with all my heart-mahogany sofa-bles you-parlor and kitchen sets-my love-marble-topped cradl-and, ah !" The astonished youth partly recovered

his senses, and strove to pacify the excited girl, and find out what was the matter. As he southed her she held tighter to him

and between her sighs whispered of love and furniture. Suspicioning that he had been misunderstood, the young man said: "Angeliae, calm yourself. You did not hear me through. I was about to ask if

marry Miss Gertrude B—or Miss Emma
P— ? You see, I am undecided, and I-" girl arose from off that fellow, and she poured hot epithets upon him like scalding water rushing from the mouth of a kettle

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

8. HURLBUTT. Cor. Main and Ann streets, South Norwalk.

NOTICE.

The School District tax list is now in the hands of the Collector Wm. S. Boston, 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 bee, 15th will be allowed 15 per cent, discount, after the 15th of Dec. no discount will be allowed.

E. ADAMS E. ADAMS, A. J. C. OFUT, South Norwalk, Oct. 22, 1873

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The First National Bank of South Norwalk.

SOUTH NORWALK, CT., 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 cosed from October 33d to November 5th.

J. J. MILLARD Cashier,

NOTICE. All persons are hereby forbid trusting any one on our account, as we shall pay no bills thus contracted RAYMOND BROTHERS. South Norwalk, Conn., Oct 20, 1873.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notices

THE subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwilk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of James L. Made y 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 Madory & Downs, and who have as such partners assigned said estate, the same by ing partnership estate, in trust for the benefit of their creditors, hereby give notice that we will astend to the business of our said appelnment at the store of W. C. Quintrid and Company, in said Norwalk, at South Norwalk, on the 13th day of February, A. D., 1873, and on the 13th day of February, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock in the foreneou of each of said days.

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 Nerwalk, this 13th day of October, A. D., JOSEPH F, FOOTE, Commissioners,

Commissioners' Notice. The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Countissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of JAMES L. MALLORY, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in rust for the benefit of his credit as her by give nortice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the store of water C. Quantard & Company in said Norwalk, at so th Norwalk, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1873, and on the 18th day of Peccuber, A. D. 1873, and control in the foren-on of each of said days, Said court harb it lited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

ag in-t said t-tate.
D ted at Norwalk this 13th day of October, A. D. 1873. JOSEPH F. FOOTE, WALPER U. QUINTARD, Commissioner

Commissioners' Notice. The subscribers appointed by the Court of Praba e for the Dis ric. of Norwals, Commissioners to ce give, examine and decide upon the claims of the creations of the estate of HENRY B. DOWNS, an insolvent debior of Norwals, in said district assigned in trust for the benefit of his credito s, hereby give notice that we will attend to the bas ness of our said appointment, at the store of W. C. Quir tard & Company, in said Norwalk, at South Norwalk, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1878, and on the 18th day of Ferruary, A. D. 1874, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. S in cour hath limited and allowed four mouths from the date hereof, for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. and at Norwa k this 13th day of October A. D.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, 158.4t WALTER C. QUINTARD, Commissioner Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Wellingt u R. Tolles, an inscivent debt or of Norwalk, asssigned in trust for the benefit of creditors.
The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the district of N reals, commissioners to receive, ex mine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Wedlington R. Todes, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, it said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our sides pointment, at the office of William T. Craw, in South Norwals, in said Norwalk, on the 4th day of Pecember 1873, and on the 4th day of February. 18.4, at 10 o'clock in the foren on of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of all

as against said esta e.

WALTER C. QUINTARD,
WILLIAM S. HOUTON,
Dated Norwalk, Oct, 4th, 1873. NOTICE.

lay of November. EURGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

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Old Instruments taken in exchange

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Why is new bread like a caterpillar? Because it is the grub whice makes the butter

The boy who was caught looking in the

future, has been arrested for trying to see the show without paving. The remains of the bachelor, who "burst

into tears" on reading a discription of married life, have been found. Young women now say their prayers

before going to a ball. It saves time, and besides they haven't so much to repent of. There is a man in Troy, so mean that he

wishes his landlord to reduce the price of

his board because he has had two of his

A horse dealer was asked if an animal which he offered for sale was timid. " Not at all" said he; "he often passes many nights together by himself in the stable."

A bachelor observed that he would marry if certain of a wife perfectly good. A bystander begged him to to bespeak one, as few such were to be had "ready made."

There are a few men who do not love. One takes to pretty calico, another to bad gin, another to long nines, a fourth to dogs and horses, and so on. A man must have something on which to plant his affections, or collapse

"My dear," says the sentimental Mrs. Waddles," home you know, is the dearest spot on earth." "Well, yes," said the practicle Mr Waddles, "it does cost me about twice as much as any other spot."

Several ministers were recently speaking of a clerical brother, when one of them alluded to his habit of smoking. " Does he chew?" inquired another. "No, he can't get time," was the reply.

A young lady in Lancaster has the ini tials Y. M. C. A. engraved on one corner of her visiting cards, which she hands to certain gentlemen visitors. At first they suppose she belongs to the Young Men's Christian Association, but it is not long before they rightly construe the letters to mean "You May Come Again."

A young married man in Watterville, dreamed that he stood on a high bank, on the railroad track, with trains approaching from each side. He grasped his wife and jumped. When he and his wife woke up, on the floor, he realized that it would have been safer to risk the railroad collision.

How fame brings out one's little failings. Nobody would ever have known or cared that James, the Dickens medium to finish the droud mystery, played the dickens in real life, by marrying the other day the lady with whom he had been living for a Of the best quality. year or two, and that a former Mr. James had surreptitiously obtained a divorce and Paints, Oils and Window Glass. has supported herself ever since by black-

A gentleman of wealth, one day while practicing penmanship, wrote his name on a blank slip of paper, and allowed it to lie upon his desk. It attracted the attention of a neighbor, who, for a joke, filled the space above the signature in the form'of a promisory note, and a few days afterward presented the paper, with an offer to allow considerable discount, if the apparant drawer would cash it at that time. The gentleman recognized the joke, and the holder of the document, placing it in his pocket, departed, and nothing more was said about it. Subsequently the holder was suddenly stricken with paralysis and died, and his executors finding the note, and having no knowledge of the joke attached to it, brought suit and recovered the sum -\$500-for with it was drawn, thus illustrating the danger of persons carelessly writing their names on blank scraps of paper.

WHAT MEN NEED WIVES FOR -It is no to sweep the house, and make the bed, and dayn the socks, and cook the meals, chirtly. that a man wants a wife. If this is all h needs, hired help can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cakes she has made : send him to inspect the needlework and bed making ; or gut a broom into her han is and send him to witness its use. Such things are important, and the wise young man will quietly look after.

But what a true man most wants of a true wife is her companionship, sympathy, courage and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it and man needs a companion to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken by misfortunes; he me is with failure and defeat; trials and temptations beset him; and he needs one to stand by and aympathise. He has some stern buttles to and engaged the skillful and experienced working fight with poverty, with enemies and with sin; and he needs a woman that, while he puts his arms around her and feels that he has something to fight for, will help him fight; that will put her lips to his car and whisper words of counsel, and her hand to his heart and impart new inspirations. All through life-through storm, sunshing conflict and victory, through a lyerse and favoring winds man needs woman's love. The heart yearns for it. A sister's or a mother's love will hardly supply the need.

Yet many seek for nothing further then success in housework. Justly enough half of these get nothing; the other half, surprised above measure, have gotten more than they sought. Their wives surprise them by bringing a noble idea of marriage, and disclosing a treasury of courage, syn. pathy and love.

The following description of yellow fever is not very specific, but it is a graphic picture of its ravages wherever it gains a footing. Memphis is now stricken with it as few place have been. It has literally in that place undone the work of years and caused grass to grow in its streets: Yellow fever is a peculiarly loathsome disease. Everything which can complete an ensemble of hideousness and agony enters into its accessories. In all its varieties it is terrible. It is the bosom friend of the king ot terrors. It rides postilion upon death's pale horse. It strikes strikes down victime right and left, without respect of age, sex or apparently to those conditions which determine health and disease. It exhausts every art in accomplishing the horrible victory thatjends in death. S metimes its approaches are insidious, and it lurks in the frame like a cumulative poison. Sometimes it falls like an avalanche or blasts like lightning. Often those of its symptoms which are most fatal to bear a treacherous resemanca health. There are cases in which those who are dying of it walk about decl iring they are well up to the last moment. There are others, and these are ly far the greatest number, who y'e d at once as though tricken with a dart, and in whom the dry and swollen tongue, the agony-twisted fea-tures, the icy hands and feet and horrible black vomit, proclaim quick dissolution. There are patients who lose themselves in muttering deliriums, dwelling with a horri-ble iteration that resembles idiocy upon a happy and distant past; and there are those who retain full consciousness up to the site sense of the things of time flattering on the black verge of eter But under all its aspects yellow feve lide. It is one of those plagues which

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