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A bounie white moon-lady.

Across the sill, along the floor

You'll see her shining brightly.

ntil she comes to mother's door,

And then she'll vanish lightly.

She's left us something nice behind -A beautiful star-baby.

But in the morning you will find,

If nothing happens, maybe,

We didn't just believe her then

Nor any baby coming."

I thought my-elf it was a fib,

And yet I wasn't certain;

So I kept quiet in the crib,

And peoped behind the curtain I didn't mean to sleep a wink,

never waked till morning !

Then there was aunty by my bed.

I dropped right off-and, don't you think,

She laughed and said, "You skepy head!

What made you shut your eyes so soon? Eve half a mind to scold you—

For down she came, that lady-moon, Exactly as I told you!"

In spite of Len's denying,

And so we had to tiptoe in,

and keep as awful quiet

But there was baby, anyhow-

The funniest little midget!

I just wish you could peep in now

And see her squirm and fidget.

Lon sava he don't believe it's true

As if it was a mighty sin

To make a bit of riot.

(He isn't such a gaby,)

The moon had anything to do

With bringing us that baby.

But seems to me it's very clear,

Last night there was no baby here

SOMETHING must have brought her

My Treasure.

BY PRED. C. MOREHOUSE.

Faded, and withered, and dead

Only a few faded blossoms, Whose beauty forever has fled.

And leaves from the ivy vine

Their rich, glossy green entwine

Round violets but half open,

Anemones from the woodland,

With their faded stems united

by a faded thread of blue.

Their value by far is greater

Do you ask me why I cherish

A tale of the long ago.

Lasting, if fortune is fickle,

These withering blossoms so? I love them because they tell me

For the ivy speaks of friendship

Tis a needless boon to ask.

Would be but a hopeless task

The myrtle! Ah, that reminds me

Of pride that triumphed a momen!

Of their transient glory hereft; But though their beauty has faded,

So the heart, bereft of its idol,

Till sorrow and care and trouble

preposterous to think it."

ticularly want, you look for it."

of the want of one of the most cor

interests you ?"

"Certainly."

There's a lingering perfume left

Of the love I have won and lost;

The blossoms lie withered and crumbling,

Shall end in the world above.

DARLEN, Nov. 5th, 1875.

Made to "See it."

To strive to forget the giver

Tender, and loving, and true,

And the pansies crare remembrance;

Than diamouds or rubles to me

And a myr-le-blossom or two

These flowers are my dearest treasure.

And though worthless they seem to be,

Through joy, and through sadness, too

As clear as running water

I's only a tiny bouquet,

For just the very time she spoke

We heard the baby crying. The way we jumped and made a rush?

But aun'y stopped us, crying, " Hush

But, without any warning,

For anuty's always chaffing;

The tales she tells to me and Len

Would make you die a-laughing.

And wh a she went out pr tty soon,

Len said, "that's aunty humming

ie il float across the window sill,

not seem at all conspicuous. Certainly so RATES OF ADVERTISING. insignificant a paragraph, buried in such a One column one year. wilderness of paragraphs, could not attract One column one time. Half column one year Half column one time notice. After a time, however, it began to look more noticeable to him. The more he quarter column one year quarter column one time looked at it the plainer it grew. Finally it glared at him from the closely printed page. But that was because he was the person particularly interested. Of course it would One inch space constitutes a square; but no appear conspiguous to him. But it could ertisements will be counted less than one square

not he so to others Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously. That evening Mr. Buffer was just sitting down to tea (Buffer was a plain, old-fash-How The Baby Came. ioned man, and took tea at six) when his door-bell was rung. The servant announc-BY MARY E. BRADLEY. ed that a man was at the door with a dog

The Lady Moon came down last nightto sell.

She did, you needn't doubt it-"Tell him I don't want one." A lovely lady dressed in white; Six times Buffer was interrupted while I'll tell you all about it. taking tea by men with dogs to sell. Buf-They hurried Len and me to bed, fer was a man who would not lie. He had And aunty said, " Now, maybe That pretty moon up overhead put his foot in, and he must take it out Will bring us down a baby. manfully. The twenty-third applicant was a small boy, with a girl in company, who You lie as quiet as can be; had a ragged, dirty poodle for sale. Buffer Perhaps you'll catch her peeping Between the window-bars, to see bought the poodle of the boy, and imme-If all the folks are sleeping. diately presented it to the girl, and then And then, if both of you keep still.

sent them off.

To the next applicant he was able truthfully to answer-" Don't want any more I've bought one." The stream of callers continued until

proof of his advertisement, which ap-

Wanted .- A good House Dog. Apply to

Buffer, 574 Towser St., between the

Buffer went away smiling and nodding.

paper, and after a great deal of hunting,

he found his advertisement. At first it did

eared as follows:

hours of 6 and 9 p. m.

near ten o'clock, at which hour Buffer locked up and turned off the gas. On the following evening, as Buffer ap proached his house, he found a crowd assembled. He counted thirty-nine men and boys, each one of whom had a dog in tow. There were dogs of every grade, size and color, and growl, and howl. Buffer addressed the motley multitude, and informed

"Then what d'yer advertise for ?" And Buffer got his hat knocked over his eyes before he reached the sanctuary of his

them that he had purchased a dog.

Never mind about the trials and tribula tions of that night. Buffer had had no idea that there were so many dogs in existence. With the aid of three policemen he got through alive. On the next morning he visited his friend the editor, and acknowledged the corn. The advertisement of "wanted" was taken out, and in the most conspicuous place, and in glaring type, he advertised that he didn't want any more dogs. And for this advertisement he paid. Then he went home and posted upon his door-"GONE INTO THE COUNTRY." Then he hired a special policeman to guard his property; and then he locked up, and

went away with his family. From that day Josephus Buffer has never been heard to express doubts concerning the efficacy of printer's ink; neither has be asked,-" Who reads advertisements?"

Action of Nitrona Oxide. Joylet and Blanche (Archives de Physiologie.

v., July, 1873, p. 364) have obtained the

following results from their experiments on this subject. Chemically pure nitrous oxide will not support the respiration either of animals or plants, as they cannot decompose the gas. When breathed in a pure state by animals, it causes asphyxia and death, with all the symptoms usually occasioned either by strangulation or by the respiration of an inert gas, such as nitrogen or hydrogen. Nitrous oxide causes death in nearly the same time as these other asphyxiating agents. Nitrous exide has no special anæsthetic action. The anasthetic which it may produce when inhaled in a pure condition is only due to want of oxygen in the blood. Insensibility appears when the oxygen in arterial blood is reduced to less than 2 or 3 per cent. Arterial blood is then very dark, and contains 30 to 40 per cent. of nitrous oxide. Animals can live and show no alterations of sensibility white breathing mixtures of nitrons oxide and oxygen, in the same proportion as nitrogen and oxygen in air. The arterial blood then contains about 30 to 35 per cent. of nitrous oxide. Birds placed under a bell-jar filled with this mixture behave exactly like those placed in a jar of the same size filled with air, and die after having exhausted the oxygen to a similar extent and formed a similar amount of carbonic acid. As nitrous oxide is an irrespirable gas and does not possess the ange thetic properties which have been atcributed to it, the authors conclude that its employment cannot but bo dangerous, and ought, on this account, to be excluded from medical practice. - The Druggist.

Ministerial Anecdotes. One of the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's "slamming sentences," which you quote in a recent number of the Home Journal, reminds ne of a sermon prouched in the "Old Bay State," some forty or fifty years ago, by a famous minister, in which the same point was made, and probably, to his audience, with quite as telling an effect. His text was Search the Scriptures," and after enforcing it in a variety of ways, he clinched his argument by the following narrative, of which I omit and qualify some portions, as somewhat too homely for your columns: 'My dear brethren, God works in a mysterious way, and ain't above using the humhi-st means to bring his critters to their "I can't see it," said Buffer. " Nobody reads all these little advertisements. It's ness, and a-going down to hell with their eyes shut; and here's a case in point, which "But." said the editor. " you read wha fords a solemn warning to all who neglect this great duty. Some time ago I knew a man down at Marbichead Point—a fisher-"And if there's anything that you par man-a desperate, wicked man, a profunswearer, a drunkard, who never darkened tie doors of a meetin' house, or took de-Well,-among the thousands upon thoulight in holy things. He had a family-a sands who help to make up this busy world wife, three sons and two daughters-all had of ours everything that is printed is read. as himself; all a-goin' straight down to hell Speer as you please, I do assure you that as fast as their legs could carry them. But at last they were brought to their senses if printer's ink is the true open sesame to all this wise, and from limbs of Satan trans-And still Buffer couldn't see it. He didn't believe that one-half of those little mogrified into children of light. Once upon time there was great trouble in the head "Suppose you try the experiment," said the editor. "Just slip in an advertisement things in the world. For the sake of the test I will give it two insertions free. Two will be enough; and you may have it jammed into any out-of-the-way nook of my paper you shall select. Two insertions of only two lines. Will you try it?"

drawer, but it couldn't be found." Here the preacher paused, and looked around; then went on in a low, solemn and earnest tone. "At length it was found. Who found it, I don't know; but it was found, to the great joy and everlasting salvation of all that family. And my friends, where do you think On the following morning he opened his they found it? I say where do you think they found it?" A long pause-"They found it in the old family Bible, (sotto voce.) They found it in the old family Bible, (orescen

do.) They found it in the old family Bible, (in a voice of thunder,) and the dust lay so thick on it that you might have written damnation on the kiver. Therefore, (in a tone of deep emotion,) my beloved brethren. search the Scriptures." Very likely it is of the same preacher that the following anecdote is told, in which, unluckily, he came off second best. Many years ago when the new sects in New England began to break down the good old Congregational barriers, and make incursions into the sheep folds of the regular clergy, a reverend divine, whom I well know-a man, at once of infinite eccentricity, good sense and good humorencountered one of these irregular practitioners at the house of one of his flock. They had a pretty hot discussion on their points of difference, but, at length the interloper, finding more than his match at polemics, wound off by saying; "Well, doctor, you'll at least allow that it was commanded to preach the Gospel to every critter." "True," rejoined the doctor, "true enough. But then I never did hear that it

Hard Times.

was commanded to every 'critter' to preach

the Gospel."-Home Journal.

This old and familiar expression is one that all of us have heard since we came to know the meaning of words. The oldest inhabitant would be unable to point out a single period in his recollection, when he and the rest of the world were not troubled by this chronic and universal complaint. The rich are troubled with it in a degree fully equal to the poor. It is "hard tim s' for them when they have to pay for the many blessings they enjoy, and have ample means to pay with. These "hard times" are constituted by the fact that they have to use a portion of their possessions to pay for what they have. When it can be so arranged, that they can get all they wish and keep all they get, probably they will cca-e to complain. Poor people and people in moderate circumstances have "hard times" because they cannot get what their more fortunate neighbors have. It was "hard times" with them when they were compelled to live on fifty cents a day, but no harder, judging from the complaints than now, when they may have four times what they did then. Men who spend a hundred doltars every day for the personal enjoyment, suffer equally from "hard times" with the poor man who does not spend as many cents.

Various causes are assigned for these 'hard times" Money is tight now. When money becomes "easy," it will be something fects of these "hard times" we don't find them to exist to any such extent as we are led to suppose. Of course there are some who really suffer for necessaries of life, but they are comparatively few. The majority seem to have sufficient for comfort at least. It is rather the fushion than a cause which makes the complaint of hard times When we see men dress well, have plenty to eat and drink, go where they please, in short live on the "fat of the land" it looks a good deal like croaking to hear them complain of "hard times," and make it an excuse for not assisting those that are really poor and deserving, because they themselves are "hard up."

Two Blowhards Meet.

A writer in the New Orleans Herald responsible for the following: "Last eve ning, while the chief engineer of a lung-teater was expatiating upon the benefits to be derived from the ree use of his instruments a cadaverous individual stepped out of the crowd and remarked to him : 'Mister, do you think it would help me any to blow into that can ?' 'Yes, sir, certainly ; it would expand your chest, give elasticity to the lungs, and lengthen your life. Why, you'd soon be able to blow 500 pounds and win the\$5 prize.' 'Why, does a follow get \$5 when he blows that many pounds?' 'Yes, sir; wouldn't you like to make a trial? with a knowing wink to the crowd. 'I don't care if I do' said Greens, walking around and planking down a dime of the greasy shinplaster sort. Then, taking the mount-piece in his hand, made ready. He opened his mouth until the hole in his face looked like a dry-dock for ocean steamers, and began to take in wind. The inflation was like that of the Graphie balloon, but not so disastrons. That fellow's chest began to grow and distend until he resembled a pouterpigeon more than a man, at which point he put the mouth-piece to his lips and blew wi h such force that h a eyes came out and stood around on his check-hones to see what was the matter-but that can-ton went up like a flash, and the needle of that indecator apun around like a button on a country school house door, until it stood still at 500 pounds! The crowd cheered, and the keeper of the can paid over the \$5 in stamps with a mutter of aatonishment. But Greens pocketed them coolly, and turning to the spectators, said : 'Look here, gents, that ain't nothing to do at all for a man who has been bugier, in a deaf and dumb asylum for seven years, like I have !"

Tight Boots.

I would jist like tew kno who the man waz who fast invented tite boots. He must hev bin a narrow and kontrakte

If he still lives, i hope he has repented ov hiz sin, or iz cojoying grate agony ov some

I hey been in a grate menny tite spots it mi life, but generally could manage to make them average; but there is no such thing as making a pair ov tite boots average, Yu kan't git an average on the pinch ov

a lite boot, enny more than you can ken on the bite ov a lobster. ny man who kan wear a pair ov tite nots, and be unible, and not indulge in pro-ane literature, will make a good busband. He will do more than that, he will do to into several fust klass hu

up and howl agin, az she did once befo Oh I for the strength ov Herkules, to tare thin to saidly you from the chi

Oh! for the payshunce ov Job, the Apostle, to nuss a tite boot and bless it, and even pra for one a size smaller and more pinch-Oh! for a pair ov boots big jenuff for the

tite boot on it.

Oh! for the buty of Venus, tew make, tew

make a bigg foot look hansum without s

foot ov a mountain. I hav bin led into the above assortment ov "Oh's" from having in mi posseshun, at this moment, a pair ov numuer nine boots with a pair ov number eleven feet in them. Mi feet are az a dog's noze the fust time

he wears a muzzle. I think mi feet will eventually choke he boots to deth.

I live in hopes they will. I supposed I had lived long enuff not to be phooled again in this way, but I hav found that an ounce ov vanity weighs more than a pound ov reason, espeshily when a man mistakes a bigg foot for a small one.

Avoid tité boots, mi friends, as you would the grip ov the devil, for many a man has caught for life a fust rate habit for swearing hy encouraging his feet to hurt hiz boots. I have promised mi two feet, at leaste a dozen ov times during mi checkured life, that they never should be strangled agin but I find them to-day az full ov pain az the stummuk ake from a sudden attak ov

But this is solemnly the last pair tite boots will ever wear; i will hereafter wear boots az big az my feet, if i have to go barefoot to

I am too old and too respectable to be phool enny more. Eazy boots iz one of the luxury iz, but

don't kno az i care, provided i can git rid ov this pair ov tite boots. Enny man kan hav them for seven dollars ust half what they kost, and if they don't

make his feet ake wuss than an angle worm in hot ashes, he needn't pay for them. Methuseles iz the only man that i kan kall o mind now who could hav afforded to hav wore tite boots, and enjoyed them; he had grate deal of waste time tew be miserable n, but life now days iz too short, and too

full ov aktual bizziness to phool away enny

ov it on tite boots. Tite boots are an insult to enny man's unders anding.

He who wears tite boots will hav to ac inowledge the corn. Tite boots hav no bowles of mercy, their nsides are wrath and premiskious cussing. Beware of tite boots.

Postal Suggestions. The "Fat Contributor" is dissatisfied with

ome of the decisions of the Post Office De-

partment, and submits "a few improved rulngs" of his own concection: Monthly magazines, published weekly, must be charged letter postage when delivered daily. Powder magazines, except

to regular subscribers, are permitted to frank If no stamp is affixed to a letter, retain it If, however, the postage is overpaid, letter

rip!
If you feel any doubt about a pap r going with a one cent stamp, have two

Soeds can so through the mail as mer chandise. The post masters are cautioned against allowing any old seeds to go through their mails, however.

Signs cannot be sent without paying let ter postage, three cents on every letter. Calico prints, any foreign prince, reprints and footprints, all go as printed matter, and

pay tax accordingly. Vaccine matter must e properly (pock) marked. Poetry in its various stages, including the Edgar A. Poe stage, must be sent post pard

whether it ever paid to read it or not. A postmaster is not permitted to make any material change in the site of his post office without affixing a two-cent stamp for every two ounces. He can charge

double postage for a sight of the post-Shirts may be maild at the rate of two cents for every two ounces of shirt. If the wner's name is on the shirt, letter postage nnst be charged. This rule is indelible. A subscriber residing in the county is hich a paper is printed out take the paper,

provided he pays in advance and urges his lighbors to subscribe. If he does not live in the county in which he resides, and the paper is not printed in the same county where it has its presswork done, then the county must pay double postage on the man, we mean a two-cent county must be affixed o every postage. Editors of newspapers and their families

hall be allowed to pass free in the mails. Post masters shall be responsible for the payment of all subscriptions on newspapers ent to persons residing within three miles. from any post office. If any person refuses to take the paper the post master sha'l be empelied to read it.

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Don't Do It. There are a great many hings that one does not want to do. And here is an editor out in Loganaport, Ind. who is in the habit of mentioning them be casionally. The last bulletin is hereunto appended in the belief that all our readers who give heed thereunto will thereby become wiser: D n't eat sour grapes. They injure the

Don't split wood under a clothes-line .-You might cut the rope.

Don't orack jokes with a sexton. He pre-

ers grave conversation. Dun't fust a politician. He will go into ankruptcy after the election is over.
Don't borrow trouble. Be patient, and i will come to you in the course of events, Don't lie about your competitor in busi ness. Better lie aroun i your own catablish

Don't fool with altro-glycerine, or trifls with an angry woman. Either one will not proper for a man to attend his own

Don't growl simply because your baggage smashed. Thank your stars that it was orm the world. Be content with ke

head of "Wants." And he waited and saw cellar to garret. They ransacked every shun, and skatter them to the 8 winds of CHARLES E. NICHOLS.

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large number of the leading spirits of the yourself and the country too, and through rection on board, was seized by the chase, and on being taken to the port the day are complaining of hard times, and captain and ship officers (Americans), were tried by court martial and shot; also at the same time were shot the more preminent of hans: afterward fifty-seven more were exe-

cuted in the same manner. The American side of the case is this the ship was an American one, her papers were all correct, her captain and officers were American citizens, as were some of the passengers; at the time the chase began the ship was on the high seas, and at the moment of capture was in or near English

On the Spanish side of the question are the facts—the ship was loaded with contrahand goods to aid the Cuban insurgents. The officers of the ship had with full knowledge of this fact engaged to run the ship to the rebel coasts; the leading spirits and officers of the insurgent forces were on board, intending to reinforce the insurgents.

While these facts, in the absence of more detailed information, leave it an open question whether the seizure was lawful or not. there is no room for doubting that this swift execution of, at least the Americans was an outrage not only of humanity but of international right. It is but another item in the long series of barbarities the Spanish government has perpetrated in the Cuban war, until, acting with a bloody cruelty that is worse than the Modoes, they have bawled chivalry and courtesy, and have demanded of other nations a punctillious observance of international etiquette.

Our government is aroused. War vessel are being hurried forward to Cuban waters. An explanation has been demanded through our minister in Spain. The way of the Spanish government, in such cases in the past, has been to apologize humbly, and then reward with crosses of honor and promotions her offending officers. Whether this trick will be repeated we shall soon

But humanity demands that the American government shall take this opportunity to stop the barbarities that are making Cube a dark and bloody ground. Our sympathies should be with that handful of brave men th at, in the face of such barbarities, have fought so long and so well and so humanely for a free Cuba. Our interests demand that we shall take Cuba under our wing. And if the effect of such interference should be to overturn the republic of Spain, let it go down, for no republic founded and cemented in foul bloodshed and savage barbarities ought to stand.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-

Knowing your perfect willingness to answer hard questions, I would like to ask you, for my own information, the following. What do the earnest supporters of the Re-publican Party think of their favorite argument which they used last fall? "That Horace Greeley should not be elected Presi-dent, as his election would cause the financial and mercantile interests of the country to be troubled, and a loss of work to the mechanic and laborer.

Our correspondent is correct. We are willing to answer any question in morals, their proper rendition. one member of the firm being what is sometimes termed a "black republican," and the either stripe need have no hesitation in quiz-

being a virtue of which they have lately become possessed. Moreover it is difficult, at the present time, to find an earnest supporter of the Republican party; but if Demcrat knows of one in the wide range of his acquaintance, he may trot him out and he shall have the free use of our columns for the purpose of enlightening the inquisitive

"Our Senior" having got off his little " skarkasm" upon us, we shall not retort in a similar strain, but consider the query of our correspondent, practically, and ask him. What has the administration got to do with the present condition of financial affairs? What makes money scarce, or rather, why is not money found flowing through the

usual channels? Isn't there as much, and even more money in the country than ever before? Has the government taken the money out of circulation and locked it up? Has any one lost-confidence in government in anything or anybody else. Where is the o'c'ock P. M. down train has also been disbanks and keeping it in circulation. It is lable printed on first page. doubtedly there are thousands of instances of men who had from fifty to a thousand dolbut none in the banks or their fellow men. They are afraid the banks will break, and roots dry a Give a liberal ewstering to leaf they take care to save their greenbacks, which in many cases, is their all. After taking it from the bank they will trust no-

we have in one another. If it was not for nsidence there could be no business to eak of. If the cash was demanded in Thursday Morning, November 20, 1878.

THE WAR CLOUD.

The Virginium, a fast-sailing steamer, flying the American flag, with papers all correct, but with a load of arms and war equipments for the Cuban insurgents, with a large number of the leading spirits of the yourself and the country too and through that you benefit yourself again. Pay your debts, if you can. Hundreds of people topostponing payment of debts, which they can pay as well as not. They complain because they hear others, not that they really feel the panic. And now we would ask a Democrat, if what we say is not so. Does he really think that General Grant has anything to do with this panic. Could he have

prevented it? What are the people panicky bout? Is it Grant, or his administration No. "Democrat" is afraid of his neighbor and his neighbor is afraid of him. This i the whole story in a nutshell, and Greeley nor Grant, nor any other man can make them feel differently towards each other and not until their own groundless and unexplainable distrust of one another is overcome will business resume its usual buoyanry. A greater part of our "hard times"

are imaginary. It is a fact that our factories are doing more business and paying out more money now than they were a year ago. Every fall we hear the same complaint, and if the newspaper reporters rould only switch off onto some other subject, and people stop imagining they are worse off than usual, we wouldnt know anything about the panic. We've had enough talk of "hard times," "panic," stringency of the money market," etc. to last for a century, and the quicker we stop it the better for us and the country.

Dedication of the New Union School House.

Wednesday afternoon as it was announ ed it would be, the new Union School House was thrown open for the inspection of the public, and a number of parents and friends visited it. In the evening the entertainment drew out a very large audience. An hour before the commencement Assembly Room was packed, as well as the room that opened into it, and many left without getting in at all. The large attendance was a very 'pleasing evidence of ar wakened interest in the school and educat ional matters. Upon the platform was the new piane for which the committee have become responsible, and its excellent tone w as fully brought under the skillful manipulation of the Misses Benedict in the duets, and by Mr. Disbrow in the accompaniment.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Messrs. Taylor, Spencer, Thomas and Dunning, and Messrs. Arthur Elwell, E. Hill, Jr., S. C. Palmer, C. Knudsen, E. Adams of South Norwalk, and J. G. North, of New Haven, the latter gentleman making a very happy hit in describing the whilom public school, bestowed great praise upon the building and the committee. The singing by the quartettes and mixed quartettes, we suppose was good, but as we are predjudiced against quartette singing, we should have much preferred some choruses in which the audience might have participated, or at least understood, but despite our predjudices, we feel compelled to acknowledge that there was something in the last mixed quartette that so unded pleasing, and they all evidently required careful and artistic training for

politics or religion, to the best of our abili- And now we may consider our new school | nell have a fine lot of them on hand, which For inswering questions on either po- fairly started, and we feel fully justified in they are selling remarkably cheap. litical side our facilities are unsurpassed the belief that good results will follow. To those who do not fully coincide with the system of teaching inaugurated, (though other a "copperhead," so that politicians of they are few.) we recommend them to wait for the results before they condemn it. A fair trial will prove whether is the best Questions are frequently propounded method for instructing the youthful mind which from their nature admit of no satis- and we hope all will lend their hearty cofactory solution. "Democrat's" query is one operation to the principal and teachers, and where he keeps constantly on hand everyof this class. Our perceptive faculties are strive to assist them in every effort put forth not keen enough to know the thoughts of to make the South Norwalk Union School men unless audiable or written expression | the model one of the State, and that will be given to them. We are completely in the | not only be the means of giving our childark as what the earnest supporters of the dren a good education, but that may be Republican party think of their favorite pointed to as a monument of our liberality campaign argument because they have and determined effort to give all the advannothing to say about it just now, reticence tages possible to the rising generation to secure a good common school education.

Just as we are going to press, rumors come to us of the murder of a woman in New Canaan. The murderer split open the glass in the doors leading from the stairway head of his victim, and attempted to burn the body. Particulars not received.

Wednesday afternoon the jury in the Tweed case brought in a verdict of guilty on all the counts in the indictment, and the Court ordered him to be placed in custody. Though some delay will occur in the fixing of punishment, the look for Tweed is rather a dark one.

Change of Time.

The winter arrangements, for running trains on N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., commend ing Nov. 17th makes but few changes. The securities? Are people afraid that green. Norwalk express, which left New York at backs will become worthless? Not a bit of 3:15 has been discontinued, and the 3 o'clock it. The fact is there is no confidence felt Boston express stops at this station. The 5 money then? The simple answer is it is continued. Other slight changes are made boarded, not by business men who need it. in the time of the other trains, which should who feel the necessity of upholding the | be carefully noted by reference to the time

source of pleasure and enjoyment, but many people ruin them by mistaken kindness A plant ought not to be watered until it is in rement with fear in connection with action. No they have confidence in greenbacks—unbounded confidence—
none in the banks or their fellow men. and root occasionally, and your plants will

> Norwalk Items. The public health of Norwalk is pretty

fair at the present time, and the indication who has brought forth the following: He for a snall to travel a mile.

Home News and Rotions.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand lills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Fam-blets, or anything clee in the line of printing, leav-rour orders at the Eurerizu, effice, where they we be executed in the nestest style and on reasonable List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwall Nov. 18, 1873. Persons calling for any of thee letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. Mary Buck, Miss Mamie E. Downes, Antanigan, Mrs. Lelia S. Higgins, Mrs. Elizabeti loyt, Mrs. W. T. Hetchkiss, Miss L. Kaniday, Mrs. M. Parmelee, Mrs. C. Ross, Mamie Spicer, Mrs. H GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

renns H. Higgins, Gilbert Hepkins, Mr. Hoadley, Mr. Samuel Wanks, Frederick JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

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CHAS. OLMSTRAD, P. M.

Owing to a delay in mounting THE SEN TINEL Chromo, we have been unable to de liver them this week, as we expected to Undoubtedly they will be ready in a day or

The hatters will soon begin operations Snow was flying round loose nearly every

lay last week. The first of the Trinity church sociables will be held this evening at the rectory.

"Kueer Kusa" punches Requa this week. Now you'll see the fur fly. Go for him, Nat. The Lock Company are running on parial time, with a prospect of increasing

The communication in relation to school matters is crowded out, but will keen till

The meeting of the Old Well Club, will be held at the Club Rooms, on Monday evening, Nov 24th.

Mr. J. H. Ferris is laying a curb and gutter around the oremises Col, Cunningham, on Washington Screet. S. Pakulski is now selling Ladies' switch-

o get their head "fixina" chean. Now is the time to contract for your Thanksgiving turkey. We don't require a very large one, two small ones will do.

It is not generally known that the town of New Canaan contains within its borders an inexhaustible supply of the best gray

C. B. D'Artois, whose reputation extends over the state, furnished the bridal cake for the wedding of the daughter of Mr. Roise, of the Stamford Advocate, this week.

W. H. Lavallee has secured a large stock of horse blankets, which he now offers at very low prices, at his store on Main street. thing pertaining to the saddlery and harness

Collector Smith has a notice in another column that should be read by delinquent tax payers. He is evidently getting his mad up, and will make it unpleasant for those who do not heed his warning.

The Fairfield County Fire Insuran ce Co., have, during the past week, put in handsome glass doors at the top of the first flight of of stairs leading to their office, and also into the office.

Owing to a disarrangement of the heating apparatus of the Baptist Tabernacle, no services were held in that church last Sunday evening. The choir attended at the Methodist Church, and rendered some very

An old subscriber who thought he would get along without the SENTINEL this year, because of the hard times, after missing one number writes:-" It seems as if some of the family were away; enclosed please find

amount for another year.": Burke's tableaux and comedy compan will perform at the Opera House, Norwalk on Saturday and Monday evenings, Nov. 22d and 24th. Mr. Burke is a comedian of renown, and is supported by Miss Annie F. Irish, and a full dramatic company. An in-

teresting entertainment is assured.

The steamer Nelly White was withdrawn from this route, to take the place of the Americus, which had met with an accident

and would be in proper condition the next

Moses Ketchum lives alone on one of the Norwalk Islands, one mile, more or less, from Gregory's Point. During the severe weather last winter the bay was covered for supplies. In the evening he attempted

Now hunt up your overshoes, and put way your parasols.

The highest tide in the memory of the oldest inhabitant," on Monday last. The traveler now on his rounds for colecting, has a fine chance to see the country.

out doesn't see much change. The library of the M. E. Sunday school now consists almost entirely of new books but very few of the old ones remaining.

Thursday moring last, officer Tuttle sho in American eagle in West Norwalk, which measured five feet from tip to tip of its wings.

Monday night last, the first snow storm of he season set in, and continued through the night and most of Tuesday, which gives us slight foretaste of what is comming. "The peautiful snow" is now in order.

The U. S. school ship, "Connecticut," lying off our harbor for a few days, took her departure on Tuesday. This accounts for the rockets and signal guns, which were supposed by some to have come from a fleet of gunboats. The Ladies' Assoc'a ion of the First M E. Church, will give an entertainment and

nings of this week, at Military Hall. Plenty to eat and lots of fun may be expected, as also other interesting exercises. The Hour is rapidly gaining circulation n the Borough, and unless the Gazette shows little more life than it has lately, if it does not already, it will soon find its little rival

outstripping it in home circulation. It is a

yster supper, on Thursday and Friday eve-

picy paper, and pitches into evil wherever If there is ever a time when a man is fulhappy, it is when he goes home from s hard day's work, gets a good supper, puts on his slippers, lights his cigar, sits down upon a chair, has another for his feet, and his arm thrown over another, and then lays back and thinks how nice it would all be if he was out of debt, and had plenty of

Norwalk oysters deserve their fame. Some left at our house by the Messrs. Hoyt Bros., we think go a little ahead of anything that ever came out of salt water. Large, fat, tender, luscious, they seem to combine all that could be desired in an oyster. The gentlemen will please accept our thanks for their kind remembrance.

There is no intelligent person who doubts the importance of advertising in this age and country. As well might a man hide himself in the bowels of the earth and never be seen upon the surface as attempt to find customers for what he has to sell without letting his fellow men know where he lives and what he has to offer them.

Pursuant to a call published in the SENTI-NEL about half a dozen gentlemen assembled at Good Templar's Hall, last Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a lyceum. es at cost. Now is the time for the ladies Owing to the scarcity of numbers present, it was thought best to postpone action until next Monday evening, when it is hoped the hall will be filled with ladies and gentlemen who ought to be interested in the matter.

These hard times are just the times when people should pay their small bills with the greater promptness. Hardly anything sets the wheels of trade moving sooner than the punctual payment of small bills. A ten dol-Rasor strops are among the necessities in | lar bill started in the morning goes about

Thanksgiving eve, there is to be a sociable at the hall of R. M. Hoyt, given by the proprictor. Mr. Hoyt has proved himself a competent dancing master, as the many graduates of his academy will testify. There can be no doubt but that those favoring eve., may feel assured of an evening of unalloyed happiness.

Sunday evening last, Rev. Mr. Thomas preached a practical sermon to a full house. During its delivery, the closest attention was paid by his hearers, and as the points were elucidated they were listened to with breathless attention, and seemed to impress with great force, their truth upon the audience. The text was from Numbers, 39 Chap, xxiii

If men were sure of this, there would be an improvement in morals. Few sin, expect ing to pay the penalty. Shame, pain and sor row are the results of sin. Men sin, hoping to dodge the results, expecting to stand from under when the blow falls. It is true that in no possible way can a man escape the consequences of his wrong doings. Some of the things that lead men to hope to evade the results of sin, are past successes. Some fortunately, are defected at their, first sin hey burnt their fingers, but saved the hand Others, unfortunately, succeeded in their sin and, as a result, confidence. The successfu rascals of prominence, pointing to such, they ask, what consequences have they met? A good conceit of their own ability to conceal, or to repent at plessure. There is an outer retribution that men can see. Emerson says, "There is no den in the wide world to hide a rogue. Commit a crime and it seems as if a coat of snow fell on the ground, such as reveals in the woods the rack of every partridge and fox and squirrel. You cannot wipe out the foot track; you cannot draw up the ladder so as to leave no inlet or clue—some damning circumstance always transpires. This is God's chase of the criminal." Then, too, God makes men join him in hunting the wrong doer and punishing him. Our self interest demands laws, police courts, and penalties.
A community of criminals left to themselves, would be driven to this by self interest. So, all courts, laws, police, are the arms our self interest make us use to punish crime, on the Long Branch route. It was the intention to have run the Nelly White until today, but this accident necessitated her withdrawal sooner.

A Miss who is terribly affected by the fashions, and particularly anxious to get the latest styles, inquired of St. John last week for a piece of cloth of the "smoky" shade. St. John said he hadn't any in the store, but several pieces were in the smoke house and would be in proper condition the next.

self interest make us use to punish crime, and make it as sure as we can, that a man's self shad in divides the thousand make it as sure as we can, that a man's self shad in divides the thousand millions of the world's inhabitants, and sets 999,999,999 chasing 1. Then there is the course of retribution that the wrong-does work out, by which he discovers himself. The confidence caused by success, discovers him. Ventures of tener, increases risks, and is caught. Some trivial circumstance detects him—a bit of gold filling in a tooth found in the ashes; the catching of a spur in the flag that drapes the private box on the course of the world's inhabitants, and sets 999,999,999,999 chasing 1. Then there is the course of retribution that the wrong-doer works out, by which he discovers himself. The confidence caused by success, discovers him. Ventures of tener, increases risks, and is caught. Some trivial circumstance detects him—a bit of gold filling in a tooth found in the ashes; the catching of a spur in the flag that drapes the private box at the theory of the world's inhabitants, and sets 999,999,999 chasing 1. Then there is the course of retribution that the wrong-doer works out, by which he discovers himself. The confidence caused by success, discovers him. Self. The confidence caused by success, discovers himself. The confidence caused by success, discovers himself at the theatre; the finding of a ring in the wagon. One sin detects others. Sometimes a fury of speech seizes a man, and he tells his sins—not repentant, but garrulous. But all this is the least of the question, and if it never happen a man, if he escape all this yet he does not escape retribution—the retribution in the thing itself—that is paid in he soul that grows on the same stak as th

condemn us is not condemn ourself. And conscience car is hell here; fill the night with the cry ion bloody man;" set the ear ever i ong, "He is dead;" bring the territions, "He is dead;" bring the strutter

Two boys on Water street were intered in a feud, on Monday, by a mo

Thos. Morrison, Esq., and lady, celebrated We suggest that our people hold a hen convention. It will be a good way to cackle their tin wedding on Monday evening last. up woman suffrage. A grand time is promised at Gregory Point Road House, on Thanksgiving day, nder the auspices of the J. G. F.'s, of Norlighted at night. walk. Bear steaks will be served up for

dinner—one weighing 300 pounds—exactly, is going to be captured for the purpose, by our dram shops on that day. Mr. Geo. Mitchell, and to be served up under the supervision of Mr. Geo, W. Hooper, Racing, shooting, etc., will fill in the interline of parties, balls, shows, etc.

Commodore Tompkins has done it now. The event took place at the residence of the bride's mother, in Brooklyn, Dr. Cummings, assisted by Rev. W. H. Simonson performing the ceremony. Katie F. Fowler his fair companion for the life's cruise. should undergo a course of painting. It May the voyage be a pleasant one, without would greatly improve their appearance. storms or accidents, though an occasional squall" may, with reasonable certainty, be

The following is said to be a sure test of horse's age :- " After a horse is nine years finer one erected, before we shuffle off this old a wrinkle comes over the eyelid, at the mortal coll. upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well-defined wrinkled for each year of his age over nive. If, for instance, a horse has three wrinkles he is twelve years old. Add the number of wrinkles to nine, and you will always ob-

Wouldn't a reunion be in order

expected.

ain his exact age.

The Connecticut School Journal, published in New Haven, and issued under the direction of the State Teachers' Association, monthly, is a publication of unusual merit, and should be taken by every teacher in the land. It is not only a beauty in the way of typography, but contains very important matter to every teacher and student, as well as a great deal that is of interest to the general reader.

For some time to come we shall have an endless round of letters and addresses from prominent financiers, and other distinguished gentlemen, on the present condition of the money stringency, the causes which have led to it, and the means of extrication. To these essays and speeches there can be no reasonable objection, but, at the same time. it is a matter of regret that these gentlemen who are now so far-seeing were so near sighted a month ago.

When a man who has been in the daily habit of boring us abominably for a year, comes into our office and sits down on a couple of sharp spindles used for flling letters, we never attempt to restrain him. We just let him prance around and swear hidcously. We can be as complacent and placid as a sylvan stream when we see him bounce out the door and hear him say he'll be damned if he ever comes back here again." Such fellows always act as if everybody else had been sitting on letter spindles, and could appreciate how they felt. ***

A new piano has been put into the nev Union School House, to be used to assist in the singing and other exercises. This is not done, however, at the expense of tax-payers, but by the liberality of some gentlemen who seeing the need of it, have taken the risk, putting it in at their own expense, and trusting to the generosity of the public to subscribe toward paying for it. It is a very fine and valuable instrument, but owing to the influence of L. H. Bigelow, Esq, it has been secured at a great discount upon the manufacturer's price

In the old Church-books of the First Baptist Church in Stamford, is the following antique record: "October 8, 1797. Died, a barber-ous community. Tucker & O'Con- like a missionary, doing good all day, and at Norwalk, Sybil Whitehead, aged one hundred and sixteen years—a member of this church, baptised October 5, 1780, in the ninety-ninth year of her age. She lived at Norwalk, where she kept school; and, for Stamford (a distance of thirteen miles from her home,) to attend public worship-coming on Saturdays and returning on Mondays The last time she came to Stamford was in ing the hall with their presence Thanksgiv- May, 1780, at which time she was one hundred and nine years old. She then walked nine miles, and also returning on foot. She

As the stories of young snakes running down the throats of their parents is now being discussed quite extensively-some claiming they do and others that they don'tfriend tells us of the following which came under her actual observation: "When we were living at the old homestead in Windverse :- "Be sure your sin will find you sor, my brother and two apprentices while returning from mowing, had their attention attracted by a strange noise, and upon lookfor the cause, saw many small snakes running into the mouth and down the throat of a large copperhead. They secured the snake and brought it home. They then dropped it on the ground, and immediately the little snakes began to run out. There was twenty-five of them, and their average length was about an eight of a yard."

On Tuesday last Nathan Smith, afte riget ting intoxicated, proceeded to the house of Mrs. E. Camp, in the hollow, where he made improper proposals to her, and upon her took a teakettle filled with boiling water from the stove and complenced beating her about the head with it, inflicting a very severe wound, about four inches long and through to the skull. The facts being reported to police headquarters, officers Tuttle and Waterbury were dispatched after the and do both well. I know lots of them. villian, whom they soon succeded in capturing in his house. He was locked up over night, and in the morning brought before Judge Craw, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$103 and costs and three months imprisonment in the county jail, which is the extreme penalty within the jurisdiction of this

One evening last week, Isaac Remsen called at Comstock Bros. clothing store, and desired to look at some overcoats. They were shown him, and after he had looked them over he departed without purchasing. The next morning an overcoat was missing, and suspicion attached to Remsen. Chief Hodges was informed of the transaction. and succeeded in capturing Remsen in Beck er's saloon. When informed of his arrest, he became quite indignant, and informed the chief that he owed Comstock Bros nothing, and had paid for the coat he had on, a year before. But he had on two coats, and Hodges asked him if he had paid for the under one, when he admitted that he had taken the coat, but accidentally. In picking up his own coat, another one had attached itself to it, and he had gone off with the two. This was pretty thin, and he was taken before Judge Craw, and fined \$30

Ditto a great many of its loafers.

We hear complaints that Norwalk me parts of the town is not sufficiently

If any one wants a glorious Sunday drunk, unmolested, they have but to visit There is lots of amusements in prospect for our people the coming winter, in the

"No smoking" is the annoucement in the East avenue M. E. Church. Smoking is the worst thing, always, done in churches. The bar-room spiritualists of this place have a jollification about every night in the several saloons. St. Croix and lemons. It would be a good idea if our churches

An oyster supper, dancing, etc., at Lockwood's Hall next Tuesday night, by the young Mutual Club (colored) of this place. We hope to see that relic of old fogyism, the Town House, torn down and a much

The propeller, P. F. Brady, has been laced upon the Stamford line and the City of Norwalk on our line. The change is for On Saturday last while a couple of col-

ored Nimrods were hunting in the woods, they killed a white squirrel. Why, the very idea is squirrelous. "Why don't the men propose," is agitating the minds of a great many of our

blondes and brunettes. They hope to solve the question before long. Selleck Brothers, and Keeler, Homes & Co., have adopted the plan of closing their stores at eight o'clock every evening, Sat-

urday nights excepted. A Norwalk man says love is a good thing a its way, but for his part he'd rather be thrown into a pond of mush and milk and allowed to eat his way ashore, by a darned

A fall of snow sufficient to clad the earth n a shroud of the most beautiful white, greeted us during the sable hours of Monday night, and Tuesday morning. Young America was jubilant over it.

Farmers generally are getting into the habit of using any extra capital they have in buying "all the land that joins them," rather than in improving what they already possess. This course may bring them more money now, but less in the end. The result is a poor, bound-out lot of "skinned" land that their sons detest and quit as soon as possible. We hope our farmers will try to make their farms fertile and attractive, not think of running away.

Note .- It is not generally known that we are one of the locals of the Hour, but we are. Some of the above items and a few which we do not give, should have appeared in the Hour for last week, but owing to the self-conceit of Mr. Requa, senior local, who fancies that his writings are generally a litthe better than other peoples, they were crowded out to make room for an inferior grade. We still live.

A Western paper tells the story of a country woman who made her first attempt o get in the Court House yard through the patent back-action gate. She opened the gate, went through, as she supposed, and shut herself out on the same side seven times, and then ejaculated "Merciful sakes! climbed over the fence.

The Fireside Papers.

(Written for THE SENTINEL.) By the Fireside,-

and a great deal of present happiness and future standing depends on what kind of a summer we make in the house.

First. Have a fireside—po diabolical hot-air register, but a fire you can see, even if it is through a piece of izinglass. It will pay at, and it will pay compound interest on cost and trouble to do it, if you have boys or girls in the house; and put that fire in the most cheerful room you have, where the plants are, where the brightest carpet is where you like best to be.

Second. Have your paper, or book, or nagazine kept for the evening hours by the reside; do something else in daylight, read half begin to serve my warrant on the property delinquents as fast as I can get space in the papers advertise.

Norwalk, Nov. 17th, 1873.

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**Anall begin to serve my warrant o fireside; do something else in daylight, read the papers then. You will save time, and you can read to others choice bits of news. Let all the papers, and the children's library books, and the school-books, too, all be piled up on the table, and once a week, take THE SENTINEL, and, after bethinking whether you have paid the printer, fold it over carefully, so that on the outside will come the article headed "Papers Fireside," and payment to read it to your wife. It will help you say some things to her you don't like to say, and it will help her say some things to you you ought to hear; some things about love, and helpfulness, and peace at home; some things about thrift, and saving, and getting ahead; some things that your children would like to say to you, if they dared or knew how; some suggestions how to make the home sunshine brighter and lasting. If you haven't got a wife to read them to, get a good one. For good girls for wives are a great deal more plenty than good stock for husbands. There are plenty of girls, pretty and tasteful, and intelligent, who can entertain in the parlor or preside in the kitchen. some suggestions how to make the home tain in the parlor or preside in the kitchen, Third. Keep your unpleasantness for

some other place. If you do get cross, and have any unpleasant things to say, don't say t there, have it out somewhere else. Don't speak unkindly or scold there; choke it down if it can be choked, if it can't, go down cellar, up garret, out in the barn, or anywhere and have it out, and then come back. Don't turn your back on your family, and go to the club; it don't pay; it helps make you coarse; it's expensive; it don't give you anything for your time, and it makes you almos a stranger at home. You can go through life like a jew pedlar, with your home a heavy load packed on your back to carry, or you can have your home a help and a joy to you, and it is a good deal your fault if home isn't what it should be. Keep the fireside warm, bright and cheerful, and look out for "The Fireside Papers."

LOCAL NOTICES.

Ladies bring your combings to S. Pa-ulski's and have them made up into switches at panic prices.

**Bon't forget it! R. M. Hoyt's Thanks giving eve sociable.

Private tables for ladies. We give you more oysters for your money than any other place in town, take your greenbacks and give you specie for change. Tucker. Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for sale by C. Swartz & Co.

Everything cooked to order at Tuck

For fineness of flavor and pleasant ste, we recommend the Old Well Club Ci-Something New !- The Old Well Club Cigar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. The chite of the city will be present at t. M. Hoyt's Thanksgiving eve sociable.

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's urniture Store. Slippers! Slippers! A large assortment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Brown's A grand sociable to Le held Thanks giving eve at Hoyt's hall.

Bananas at John E. Smith's.

Large consignment of Toys for the colidays, just received from a bankrupt house. Must be sold at some price, at Tucker & O'Connell's Auction Ro Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's The Celebrated Guancoe Umbrella. Foote's Hat Store.

Ice cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn rom a fountain at S. F. Peck's. Wine of the Woods" is asked for by verybody. Cures headache, constipation heumatism. For sale at S. Fe Peck's.

A large assortment of Gloves at

Specie payment resumed at Tucker's Dining and Oyster Rooms, in Depot. Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas. The low prices at which J. F. & C. Call at S. F. Peck's Drug Store, for

arofine for preserving Leaves. Go to Tucker & O'Conneli's Auction and Commission Sales Room. Regular auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday. Goods of all kinds respectfully solicited, prompt returns guaranteed. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-

the ugly looking reptile.

*Any person buying 50 cents worth of Segars and Tobacco at Tucker's will receive change in specie to the amount of \$1.00 on and after to day, Oct. 30th. New Maple Syrup and Honey at Brown & Wilcox's. Get your breakfast at Tucker's for 35

eens, and receive your change in specie.— Breakfast hours from 7 to 8 o'clock A.M. second hand furniture, beds, bedding horses, carriages, clothing, in fact everything from a flat-iron up to a piano, will be sold at private sale and at auction, at Tucker & O'Connell's Auction Rooms opposite the new Opera House.

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

Dinner for 85 cents and your change specie.—Dinner from 12 M, to 2 o'clock M. At Tucker's. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Pine-pples, and Nuts of all kinds, at J. E. Smith's A prairie fire is no more destructive to the dry grass than some hair dyes are to the fibres of the head; but we expressly except from this indictment the celebrated Excelsior Hair Dye, manufactured by Cristadoro, of New York. This admirable preparation

imparts to every filament the same tinge, and that tinge may be of any shade, from a warm brown to a brilliant black. MARRIED.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 1873, at the residence of the bride's mother, 349 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Cummings, assisted by the Rev. W. H.

DIED. In South Norwalk, Nov. 3d, Mrs. Mary S. Taylor a the 77th year of her age. Her remains were taken be Bethel for interment.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Nov. 15th, 1873.
A regylar meeting of the Old Well Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 24th, 1872, at 8 o'clock, of full attendance is requested.
A. L. VANDERBILT, Secretary.

NOTICE. To the delinquent Tax payers of the town of Norwalk, on Tax List of 1873. All taxes unpaid on my book the first day of December, 1873, four per cent. will be added. After the first of December, 1873, I

NOTICE.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, November 6th, A. D., 1873. Estate of James O'Connor, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hata limited and silowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attents withing the their claims for settlement. Those who negicet to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to WALTER C. QUINTARD, 157-9

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are the workly the the page of the We mean just what we say, nothing more or nothing less and those in want of Winter Clothing will do well to inspect

Correspondence.

The Panie.

Editor of THE SENTINEL:manis is at all times to be dreaded, and ney panic in particular. The present brough which the country is passing, a disposed to look upon essential to the are welfare of this country. I would not of a moment overlook the disastrous effects n all classes of business, or the suffering tails upon the working classes, and permany others who, but a short time ago, in comfortable circumstance who now ependent upon others for the necessa-But when we think of the ak neck speed in which we were going, seems that a check was necessary. The inaments to speculate seems to have taken of almost the entire people. Men were contented to acquire a fortune or comoney in the old fashion way of a long and group pull, but must become rich at once.

any morning to our depot and see the v go to the city to get riches, and how do Spending say from three to four hours last year's hats on their heads. Ask any of our old business if that was the way they made what possess, and they will answer no. he railroad corporations were fast getting be one huge monopoly, controlling all the alable means of the country, selling their ands by the millions, having their agents out duping the unwary, and had they been flowed to run their course a few years loner, they would have controlled the affairs tutions throughout the country would not

The banks and banking intheir funds for simple interest to the aress men of the community in which are located. Why, they could send it Will street and get 16 to 12 of one per r day for its use, and good collater-But I fear many have found out that at rals are not exactly as representw. sir. I think the result of this panbe good, although bitter has been the I think the result will be when the as run its race, that money can be obon good business paper at fair a burnt child dreads the fire.) and ders and Congressmen will have to devote to other interests than sugh railroad schemes and giving public lands, and back-pay grabe at a discount. JONES

> HEN COVE, L. I. Nov. 17th, 1873. THE SENTINEL :-ther has said: "What's in a adoubtedly the gist of the query

to imply that a name doesn't name a name which occasionally | ued at \$20,009. your journal. It is the name I never knew of a name is harmony with the nature of ad bearing it. is " Kueer,"-which plainly sug-

terwinian origin. All monkeys Bit Darwin says there is a difwhich is that the descendant is ture ment upon the ancestor. But rence is exactly reversed in the case tel the other way. It is well-known ane understands and successfully the art of mimicry; but that this wheels, which he says will enable the was not transmitted to "Kueer Kuss," ngling, would-be Twaddle undeniably As a lapsus nature, pertaining to

ly unites in his person and mind all glowing qualities which are so essuccess of a first-class kuss. ition at Vanity Fair with first premium for simon-pure kusshief among his traits of kussedtitude he evinces for stealing as of others, and dealing them out to ic in Jewish parley rous, as "sheep and hand goods.

oor Kuss" don't like me, because I de necused him of filehing an obituste on the tragic death of a Glen Cove Railroad. In reply, didn't steal the item, but that it ded upon an actual occurrence ed on the railroad near Wests is certainly the first time I had nd that "Kueer Kuss" had lost a a that way. Yours sympatheticalof of "Kueer Kuss." POOR GLEN COVE ARNOLD."

IT THE SENTINEL:-

last week in the columns of an article in which were mennames of a few of those who el oys ers for the Baptist Fair. not believe in partiality, we names of all who contributy, in behalf of the church, ends who contributed so Bell & Hilsdon, G. Raymond, G Warren, A. Merrill, D. Bur-Son, J. Burbank, A. Decker, V. O Weed, D. Taylor, G. Hoyt, W. J. Wright, J. Zeluff, G. Kinzey, A. We also remember the kindness of we, and the printers.

OYSTER COMMITTEE.

For the Ladies Only

en lowa counties have elected women and superintendents this year

ome ladies are so conomical that they astantly resort to tight lacing to prevent

Dr. Dio Lewis recommends to young laer to cut beans if they wish to preserve or freshness of their complexion.

Fashionable modistes now divide mourn a toilets into first and seconds degrees, acrling to the proper amount of grief for

That she may be perfectly consistent, we ire informed, Miss Anthony always concludes her prayers with the words "Amen

A prudent match-making mamina gave re following candid advice to her oldest

laughter: "Oh, marry the man you love, gitl, if he is as rich as Crosus." A Milwaukee woman entertains her bur-

hand every night with oyster stews and egg nogg in order to prevent him spending his evenings away from home.

Mrs. Peru, of Delta, Iowa, who postponed her daughter's wedding four times because it rained, thought it poured when the bride-

groom finally said she might go on postpon-An Iowa wife eloped with a young fellow enough with him to have free access to his

pockets stole \$700 therefrom and traveled riumphantly back to her husband. Oxydized scarf-rings and sleeve buttons ow the fancy of the wearer in dogs, horses, cats, lions, birds, etc. These so are in the same shades as suits, with po

ly handsome with the black and dark cosames now worn. Black fox, which is the first choice, is soft, dark fur, considered

A lady writes that she wants music "with sentimental words that almost silently flow from a depth of concealed sorrow, reveal ing a sad heart's tenderest emotion in a tone that would melt an iceberg and crumble adament to dust." Upon the "outer wall" of a female col

lege at Clinton, the other morning, was discovered, conspicuously displayed, the sign, Domestic Sewing Machine." Some of those specimens of total depravity known as college students did it. Among the dark furs that are now pre-

ferred black marten is most popularly used, and is most inexpensive, as setts cost from \$15 to \$24. The fur is only used for trimming plain velvet and cloth warps, and costs from \$2 to \$4 a yard. The proprietor of a young ladies' acade-

my in Illinois has utterly ruined his busimber of young and middle-aged men who hess by causing to be inserted in a large number of papers a picture of the building wexpect to do it? Why, speculate in Wall | with two girls standing on the balcony with

> Anna B. Bossett, of Boston, who sued her husband to recover \$620 which she "loaned" him after their marriage in 1866, had lost her case on the ground that no contract between husband and wife for the payment of money has any validity in law.

> The most recent cloak that has appeared in the streets is a revival of the deep, loose sacque which fifteen years ago bore the name of "the Raglan," a wrap much more deserving to be esteemed a cloak than anything which has been worn of late years.

Dr. Bellows says that at Vassar College he was " converted by the testimony of his senses to the knowledge that womanly dell cacy, girlish modesty and winning attractiveness could be accompanied by the scholastic learning and solid scientific drill which colleges give to young men.'

General Atems

clerk in the cigar manufactory at Sing-Sing Hard Labor" the sentence called it. Harriet Beecher Stowe looks like a well preserved Yankee lady of fifty. She is six-

New Haveners, now that they can't have a new state house, are to have a new morgue, and they are happy.

tv-four.

Gough, the great temperance lecturer, his I think this is a mistake; a mania for chickens and pigeons. On his strication of the thought, allow farm in Massachusetts he has a hennery val-

> day, so as to raise him nearer an equality with journeymen mechanics. An Allegheny boy found a brass belt

plate of 1776, which is such a curiosity that ween the man and his apelike a shop is to be started for their manufac-A man at Machias, Maine, has recevered

> \$1,100 for blueberries picked upon his land that being the market value of the fruit. A Frenchman has invented a boot with

wearer to go considerably faster than a

A weatty Texan, who is now visiting ope creation, he is the queer-est speci- Hartford, used to sweep the steps of the theater there for one dollar a week when he was a boy, and he got sent to the reform

> A New Haven youth was fined seven dol lars and sent to jail for four months just for getting drunk and stealing twenty-five dol lars from his old mother.

The Brooklyn Eagle declares that the Beecher scandal is dead, as are the men who caused it, and the effort to resurrect it now is only less contemptible than the course of lying and equivocating which created it.

The tightness of the money market is shown by the fact that a Boston man dropped five cents in a public cistern under the street, and a fire steamer generously pumped out 120 barrels of water that he might

It is said that a man from Missouri is try ing to buy the Mammoth Cave, with the in tention of shutting out the public and liv ing alone. We fear there is hardly room enough in the cave to accommodate as big

A bar of iron worth \$5 is worth, manu factured into horse shoes, \$10.50; table knives, \$180; buttons and buckles, \$4.035; springs of watches \$250,000.

The young lady who was scalped by ma chinery recently, in Connecticut, is gradually regaining a covering for her cranium in donations from her friends, both male and

A New York paper says Secretary Boutwell committed many blunders when at the head of the Treasury, and now he is charging people an admission fee to listen to his

Major Pauline Cushman, the Scout of the Cumberland, has been treating a tonguey store keeper of California to a horsewhipping, for scandalous talk concerning her

There are about seven hundred Methodist clergymen in Iowa, in the regular work of the ministry, besides local preachers. The

Methodists in Iowa number about seventy

Mrs. Henry J. Raymond, the widow of the editor, is living abroad, and is spending her fortune with a liberal hand. She recently gave two hundred and fifty dollars to the American school in Rome, aud, at the same time, her two young daughters made hand

A family of Spiritualualists at Chittender Vermont, have been guilty of aiding and betting a duel between the ghosts of Geo. A. Dix and Capt. Kidd. The mortals pres ent could distinctly hear the clashing of swords as the fight went on.

The searcity of animal food in Londo has led to the adoption of one rather curi-ous means of increaing the supply. A num-ber of rabbit establishments have been started in different parts of London, and are said to be paying very well. At these places rabbits are being bred in large num-

This is what the celebrated Richardson, the Civil Service Reform Secretary of the Treasury, did when he determined to resume specie payments in silver:

A caution look around he stole,
His bags of chink ne chunk;
Many a wicked smile he smole,

To show the falling off in the prices of stocks, we print below a few sp giving in the first column the higher they sold Friday, Oct. 31st:

Go and See

lhe Bargains

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to make a distinction.

The picture represents a vase of the choicest of Summers gifts—a cluster of flowers—some delicate ome brilliant, all beautiful. Morning glories, with pink, storm blue, and royal purple vases, all banded with dark crimson, twine as gracefully about the base as if they were growing out of their native earth; the "lilly of the valley," with its tiny bells; the forget-me nots, with May-blue eyes; the panele and the roses, each tell their varied tales, and each nehow linked to sweet old songs; brilliant a liquid rubies, the passion flower speaks of life amid the tropics; the calla, snow-white and gold-tongued, tells Easter stories; while many another bud and blossom, colored as clouds are colored at the sun rise and the sunset, make up the glorious whole each leaf wrought out in perfect imitation of the garden growth, each petal seeming to be fresh pick ed and placed with dainty care upon the canvas

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BUIR SMITH.
Norwalk, Oct. 20, 1873. 156-8 Collector.

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Notice.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, November 3, A. D., 1873. Estate of Sanford W. Sholes, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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156-8 Notice.

NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticut. In the matter of WARD S. DAY, Bankruptey.

Bankrupt

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

1SRAEL M. BULLOCK, Dated at Bridgeport, Oct. 27, 1873.

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Mr. Morvalven Ella, formerly of New Canaan, is now editing the Watkins (N.Y.) The Connecticut Soldiers Orphans Home

at Mansfield is out of funds, and calls for The Allingtown horse rallroad of New Haven thinks it can see its way clear out of debt, and hopes to be running regularly in

a short time. The Adams nickel company, established at South Windham two years since with a capital of \$16,000, now has a capital of \$50, 000, has put in a new engine, and is flour-

The Superior Court commenced its No vember term on Tuesday of this week. Judge Sanford presiding. The court commenced with the court cases, and the jury will not be called until the latter part of the term.

The third regiment will be called out to practice at target shooting early in November. Colonel Ames and Major Tubbs have selected a place some distance west of Dawson's qu rry, New London, amongst the ledges, for the "rifle range."

A Haddam jury gave Mr. Peck \$1,000 damages from Mr Turner, because the latter publicly horse-whipped him. No one was more surprised at the verdict, which was reached by averaging the estimates of the several jurors, than the plain iff for he was not particularly hurt and didn't expect consequential damages.

There is a project affoat for holding the canal open all winter, by keeping the water warm. The plan, which requires two boilers and 4,000 feet of steam pipe to the mile, is estimated to cost about two millions to begin with and from six to nine hundred thousand dollars per annum to keep it up, and it is believed it will keep the canal open all winter, bringing verdure to the tow-path, prosperity to the boatmen, tolls to the treasury and grain to Albany. And there are other advantages, of which the Tribune says If any one doubts the feasibility of it, let

him take a tea-kettle of water and build a fire under it. It will be found that the fire keeps the water warm, and that while in that condition it cannot freeze. If this is true in the case of the tea-kettle, why not in the case of the canal? Then think of the ameliorations of hot water. With soap how efficacious upon the beaming countenance of the mule-driver. To the laundress of the gondola what a blessing; to the cook in the caboose what a boon. How easy to drop into the bubbling bosom of the deep, in the simplicity of a bushel-basket, the tearcompelling onion, the bursting tuber, and the high-toned cabbage, and, after towing them a suitable time in the tepid waters of the great commercial artery, to rescue them all ready for the table, boiled at the expense of the nation, for the hardy mariners who drive the boisterous mule or plow the boiling seas. Then, too, in the matter of eggs, when night and tempest come on and winds whistle thro' the rigging, and the pilot damns the tarry top-lights of the mule, and the mule surges wildly along the tow-path ; then, when the provisions are exhausted, and the mule-driver and the mule cast lots to see which shall turn cannibal and eat the other, the storm-tossed canal-boat can lay to in boiling water. Hard-boiled eggs! and the peril is passed. Ah, blessed thought ! What boilings of vegetables, and eggs, and corn beef, and occasionally, perhaps, a sequestered ham, will the Erie tow-path witness when the boiling water begins to run, and the weary cooks enter into an appreciation of the economy of wood and coal. The inventor will be blessed from forecastle to main-top, from truck keelson, from mul bridle to rudder-tip. In the Elmira Gazette we find some very

valuable and useful hints on church fashions for the fall season. It says: On entering the vestibule the lady throws her head up and poises it back as far as possible without a fracture of the spinal column. When the sexton opens the door, the skirt of the dress must be grasped with the right hand, throwing back the redingote to expose the facing about ten inches, and drawing the side breadth to the front, so as to throw the back folds into wide and graceful prominence in the sweep up the aisle. While waiting for the gentleman to comes out of the pew, the skirt must be allowed to fall, and the hand must be dropped upon Old Carriage Shop the material to exhibit the hue of the kic glove and the quality of the honiton frill or New Carriages and other Vehicles made to order and Repairing and Jobbing done in the best manner. the sleeve. The pew-door attitude is enhanced by a very slight tendency of thwhole body to the left side, the eye fixed piously on the communion table. The latest position in prayer is with the head bowed quite low, the lace of the handkerchief falling in relief over the glove, or a and engaged the skillful and experienced workmen intely employed by him, the subscriber fee.s confipurple velvet hand Bible with a gold clasp. This position will require practice to avoid falling into a drawing-room courtecy, as the Christian kneels down. The tendency of the shoulders in prayer is a little higher than in September; the increased height of and such others as may be led to extend to him their

the ruff requiring a support, to prevent

break, in high religious attitudes. Fashion

able saints are going to church five or six

minutes later than last season, The manner

of depositing contributions has changed but

little the height to which the hand must be lifted, still depending on the amount of the contribution. The artist Nast, having neatly ripped up the stuffed effigy of Cæsarism with the terrible pencil of his, the New York Herala seeks to pay him off by an entirely original method of his swn. It pats Nast gently or the back, calls him the American Hogarth, and makes the mocking offer to take up a collection of \$100,000 for him from the American people, to remunerate him for the \$100,000 Tweed offered him to go to Eu rope which he refused, and for his splendiservices in late political campaigns which neither his employers, nor Grant, nor the Republican party have adequately paid him for. A column of burlesque answers to the appeal are given daily, contributing various ms from two cents upward to the fund. The method taken is characteristic, for the Herald is very apt to grow uneasy if a man does a great service to his country, the possibility of his doing it without a mercenary object in view being beyond its comprehension. The *Herald* seems bound to impale itself on Nast's pencil, and we may look for that gentleman running his new oppoin an early number of the Weekly.

The express train which leaves New York at half-past four p. m., was delayed half an hour on Saturday evening at Portchester by a dreadful accident which happened at that place. A colored hackman named Ike Funter, who has been engaged in that business for a long series of years, and was the owner of one or more hacks, was struck and killed by the locomotive while attempting to drive os the track in front of the truin. skilled ; the other escaped. was caught in the steps of a passenged was carried along half a mile a till dislodged by crashing against the house. When the train was stopp andy of Foster was found lying on a term above the now-catcher, with a land over the now-catcher, with a land over the man above the pow-catcher.

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