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A- 1 stood in the twyllight's sad eclipse, It seemed to my fancyful mind Line a prayer from the wee, cold baby's lips nother left behind

Like a pale blue eyed, once bonnie and brave That a sweet home-yearning stirs, Or a little hand stretchedfrom the dark o' the grav To nestle again in hers. Forget me-not!" Ah! little one white

who clung to death's breast and smil'd, is one in her desolate home to-night Who will never forget her child !

maseth its baby prattle and noise And she goeth every day weep o'er its little robes and toys Lovingly hid away

Vid ever, poor heart, when the day is done. A quiet hour she'll save, To steal out alone, by set o' sun, And linger by baby's grave.

Select **M**iscellany.

MADAME MacMAHON.

looking lady, with a kindly expres countenance, with large, blue eyes, the executive mansion at Ver calling a little girl by the hand and er attention immediately to a poor people who seem to have or pretty little companion thea distributed us a lifressing a few benevolent words to h of the recipients of their charities.

When the two, whom the most casual beolder will at once recognize to be mother and daughter, appear, the two sentinels respectfully present arms. They leisurely walk lown the superb avenue, and move among the other promenaders in the most unostentatious manner, standing still every now and hen, and exchanging a few pleasant words hich most of the passers by send after the hely you would believe that she was the wife of some government employe-perhaps of a deputy in the National Assembly; for she wears a simple black dress, and her bonnet, although of faultless shape, cannot have c ist many dollars. And yet she is at the present time the foremost lady in France, he consort of Marshall MacMahon, presilent of the French Republic.

The career of this eminent lady although he pipers have had very little to say about er, has nevertheless been an eventful one, and in her present exalted station notwith stan ling her quiet, unobtrusive demeanor, she i. kn own to exert a momentous influence on the decisions of her husband. The oter almires pluck, and it may be truly that he has a most plucky wife, Ined it was an act of heroism on her part tirst attracted his attention toward her. It was on the first of December, 1888, at a plyance I hour of the night, that a fire ske out in the female seminary at Limo-The flames spread with such rapidity that the fair young inmates could be rescued aly with the utmost difficulty. At last, when all of them were believed to be assembled, shivering in their thin night-dress-- in front of the burning edifice, the cry sounded suddenly, "Louise de Bailly is

till in the building!" The lookers-on stood as if petrified, and he firemen did not venture to enter the ouse, which now looked like a flery furnace. Poor Madamoiselle de Bailly was already given up as hopelessty lost, when all of a sudden a tall young girl, with her blonde bair hanging loose over her shoulders, and her deep blue eyes flashing out the heavenly ire of inspiration and indomitable courage, rished from among her terrified young sisrs and exclaimed, "I will try to find her!" and ran toward the burning building. A thousand voices shouted, " Do not risk

our life thus foolishly!" Others prayed for "dear Heloise," who hus recklessly risked her own life in order to save that of one of her young classmates. But none of the warning exclamations deterred the heroic girl from her purpose. In a few seconds she had entered the front door, undaunted by the blinding smoke and

For the speciators of this thrilling scene this was a moment of supreme suspense The strongest hearts qualled when the heroic girl did not immediately return. A minute, nay, two, elapsed, and minutes under such circumstances are eternities. But all at once her white night-gown appeared in the door. Yes, it was she; and by the hand she led the missing, terrified Louise de

Such a shout as went from the hearts of the relieved crowd! Such praises as were showered upon the brave young girl!

But she herself was half ashamed of be-

ing thus feted. "Mon Dieu!" she exclaimed, "it was easy enough for me to ascend that stairway; it was not yet on fire. Had I waited a moment longer, poor little Louise would have been lost."

At the reopening of the seminary, a few months later, M. Sarreguin asked Mademoiselle Heloise to step forward, and presen ed her, in the name of King Louis Phill a handsome gold metal for saving a human life, and praised her courage and devotion

Among the apectators, on this occasion, was a young officer of the garrison of Limoges, who seemed to be deeply interested in the heroine of the day. He saked what her full name was, and was told that she was the daughter of M. Antoine Gilbert de

Morn, Seigneur de Valleau.

This information made the inquirer somewhat thoughtful. Perhaps the fact that M.de Morin was one of the wealthlest and

of the young officer,) however, was not afraid of the liberty she was taking, picked much disturbed by this information. True he was then but a captain in the French army, and had nothing but his pay to depend on, but then he had excellent prospects of once becoming rich; his family was as old, if not older than that of Helose's father, and a French soldier always has

a marshal's baton in his knapsack. How he managed to get acquainted with Mademoiselle De Morin, we cannot tell, but certain it is, when the young lady, some time afterward, was told by her father that he had selected a husband for her, she startled him by the announcement that he might have saved himself that trouble, and that she had already made her own

ed, and then became furious. But his daughter briefly told him that she wanted no one but Captain MacMahon, of the fourth regiment of the line. And now began a struggle between the

exasperated father and the determined daughter. Notwithstanding the efforts of M. De Morin to intercept Heloise's correspondence with her lover, frequent letters were exchanged between the two; and when Captain MacMahon was sent to Algeria, they pledged themselves to remain true to one another. This separation lasted three years, until 1842, when MacMahon, who had greatly distinguished himself in Africa, suddenly fell heir to considerable property. This softened the obdurate heart of M. De Morin, and in 1844 Heloise became

the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel MacMahon. She accompanied him to Africa, and wrote from thence to the Gazette DeFrance a series of anonymous sketches on Algerian life, which were favorably noticed by the vivid imagination, his extreme prodigality, critics, and which, oddly enough, were generally attributed to a distinguished officer

of the French army. In 1849 Madame MacMahon returned to France, where the successive deaths of her three children almost broke her heart. She took up her abode at her husband's property, Sully, near Autun, and lived in the deepest retirement, from which she emerged only after the Crimean war, when her husband's gallantry had made him the most popular general in France. She moved in to a modest house with him in Paris, avoiding as much as possible to come in contact with the imperial court, for which she entertained an invincible repugnance, partly, probably, on account of the to her distastenait slightly tinged with gray, may be ful frivolities of the empress and her surbeen brought up midst all the prejudices

> that ruled supreme at the Tuilleres. It is needless to recapitulate here the events of the next few years. Like every true daughter of France, Madame MacMahon suffered intensely. The news of her \$50,000 a year) the more he wanted, for his with the English language. One day last husband's defeat at Woerth prostrated her so that her life was despaired of; and when she returned to Versailles after the war she looked ten years older, and her hair had assumed a silvery tinge. Those who know her best say that she has an excellent heart, endowed with considerable literary talents, keen-sighted in politics, and a fervent Chris-

Anti-Tobacco.

about one-fourth of the entire human family, use tobacco. It is used by men of every nation, civilized and uncivilized; old and young: learned and unlearned; rich and heathen. No pope, prince, president or king wields a sceptre over so wide an empire. It is computed that the whole number of smokers, snuffers and chewers consume 500, 000 tons of tobacco annually, or 1,000,000, 000 of pounds weight. The expenditure of and another, for tobacco, is prodigious. The aggregate of all these that enter into the raising of the weed: the making of it into plugs, snuff, and cigars; the transportation; the buying and selling, and using, is a problem for mathematicians that know how to compute figures that raise beyond millions The time spent by a single individual in taking chews, and lighting and puffing pipes or cigars, would, if properly improved, in many instances, be sufficient to acquire a thorough knowledge of several useful sciences. Multiply this by the whole number of tobacco-users, and it will amount to centuries of precious time consumed, not only in useless, but hurtful and degrading practices. The labor, in producing tobacco and preparing it for use, is amazing Five and world. In one great tobacco factory in Seville, Spain, 5000 young girls are employed in a single room. In the city of Hamburg, 10,000 persons, many of them women and children, are engaged in the manufacture of cigars. A printing press is occupied entirely in printing labels for the boxes of cigars and other matters connected with the

immense tobacco business of that city. A man in one of our churches uses \$75 worth of cigars in a year. In an annual report of a State Almshouse there is the following item of expenditure: "\$219 for tothe flames that were momentarily gaining bacco, snuff and pipes." Communities must his busy brain. "The Three Guardsmen," be taxed additional in order to provide tobacco for paupers! It is estimated that the clergy cost the United States \$600,000 annually; criminals, \$19,000,000; tobacco, \$40,000,000; rum, \$100,000,000. Nearly seven times as much for tobacco as for preaching of the gospel. And enough, if than twelve languages. The extent of his applied for sixty years, to wipe out our stu- productions cannot be ascertained; but it is won't she won't, and that's an end on't. ndous national debt.

A Street Car Incident.

One day, a few years ago, I had occasio to enter a street car at Philadelphia. It contained but few passengers—a pair of tired women, their laps encumbered with market baskets, as big almost as themselves, a large man with a small voice, who mistoo me for a Methodist clergyman, on accounof my white neck-tie perhaps, which I am fond of wearing occasionally, as I have an idea that it lends an air of becomingness to my blue but expressive jaws, and who plied me with the questions relative to the "next neeting, stranger, of the Methodist conference," a young and protty lady, the owner, evidently, of a beautiful little four-year-old girl, who was skipping playfully about the car, and a surly elderly-looking gentleman were the only passengers. The little gis louked so bright and lively and pretty, a she held in her hand a bunch of loosely ar

a rosebud from the bunch, and trotting to his side placed it, with some little difficulty. in an uninviting buttonhole of the coat worn by the surly looking gentleman, whose head still rested on the stout stick. The movement roused him; he lifted his head, took in the situation at a glance, bent his eyes on the darling, who ran laughingly back to her mother, and-never thanked her! To some the man's conduct may have appeared heartless and unfeeling, but I watched him closely, and, though he scarcely changed his position, his eyes never left her until, the car stopping a few paces off, he alighted, and as he did so I discovered they were filled with tears. The car moved on, but until it was lost to view he stood looking gloomily toward us. This man was America's great tragedian, Edwin Forrest, and we may rest assured that the unpremeditated act of this pretty little ;child affected him more than many of the great nonors which have been showered on him.

Sketches of Men.

Alexander Dumas, Perc.

Alexander Dumas the whole novel-readng world knew literally by heart. He was the son of a mulatto general of extraordidary prowess and courage, to whom Napoleon, on account of his single-handed defense of a bridge against the enemy, in the battle of Brixen, gave the name of the Horatius Cocles of the Tyrol. Dumas, though the son of a Cancasian woman, was darker than his fighting father, and had many more marks of the mulatto. To this admixture of African blood he owed his his love of display, and his melo dramatic instincts.

His capacity for composition and tireless work was altogether abnormal. He wrote faster than a rapid penman could copy, his average daily task being thirty-five pages of a French octavo volume. Stories have been circulated of his having had in Paris a species of mental machine shop in which elever men wrote, at his suggestion, and under his supervision, dramas, travels, novels, histories, brochures, sketches, and memoirs by the dozen, turning them out almost as rapidly as shoes are turned out at Lynn or print clothen at Fall River. Such stories were exaggerations, but not without a substantial basis of fact. Invention and industry like roundings, and partly, too, because having his had never been known in France or in any other land. He was a miracle of perand hauteur of the old aristocracy, she formance—the Samson of scribes. He did not labor so much for literary ambition as could not bring herself to relish the parcenus for money, of which he was eternally in need. The more he earned (he is said to have been in receipt during the height of his popularity, of \$30,000, \$40,000 and even His purse was open at both ends, yawning other. Gold burned in his pocket, and he trusiastically "Isn't that dam nice?" hated to be hot. Always earning, constant- A sharp old gentleman traveling out West lending, eternally in debt, was his normal omy, provision for the future, were entirely he went into another car, as she had fits." alien to bis sanguine and lavish nature. He did not have all he wanted, but he wanted It is estimated that nearly 300,000,000, or all he did not have. Concern for the morrow was not likely to oppress a man who reams of paper for the creation of a princely income. His li e was romantic as the capoor; saint and sinner; Christian, Turk and reer of his heroes, and his resources were as wonderful. He was at once the autocrat of No human being ever carried to greater its own. All printed matter he held to be his for whatever use he chose to make it; time, labor and money laid out, one way and yet his intellect was original, fertile, and blasted lyre." exhaustless beyond precedent. He simulta-

his contemporaries; he impoverished the past and made opulent the future. Dumas sought to put in practice the things he dreamed of. Even full of projects, enterprise, expeditions, with all his prodigious work, he was obliged to abandon more than he accomplished. In his fortyfourth year, he began to build near St. Germain a fantastic and costly villa-it was called the Chateau of Monte Cristo-but the revolution of 1848, and the expulsion of and restricted his revenues, compelling the they didn't fight afterwards?" less than one-tenth of the original outlay. soil-impoverishing crop throughout the legally marry until he was nearly forty, his old lady. wife being Ida Ferrier, a vivacious and engaging actress of the Porte St. Martin, with

whom he had long been in love. Among his other follies he published daily newspaper, the Liberty; but this was fell heavily on the floor 20 feet below. He too much for him, and he retired worsted from the financial engagement. Then be essayed a review named the Month, from the time of its issue, and failed in this, too Subsequently be published The Guardsman. revived years after under the title of Monte Cristo, in which he printed his translations, sketches, and romances as they fell hot from and its two sequels-"Twenty Years After" and "Viscount of Bragelone," "Margaret of Aniou." "Memoirs of a Physician. "Queen Margot," "Monte Cristo," especially the last, are the most popular of all his works, having been translated into not less adaptations, he must have been the author is no secret among his associates, and one of nearly a thousand volumes-far more than the combined works of Lope di Vega, Voltaire, Guethe and Walter Scott, four of the most prolific writers of modern or me-disval times.

The chief of romancers has not long been dead. He was to the last the same pleasant careless, vain, egotistical, wonderful wizard of the pen that he had been for over forty years. Everybody knew him in Paris. A thousand eyes followed him when he walked my wife when I go home." along the Boulevards or drove in the Boia. He fairly beamed with good nature, his stont full figure shaking with a sort of unct-nous satisfaction, and his bright eyes laugh-ing and shedding a glow over his yellow complexion, and kindling his large sensual tures, from his round heavy chin to the ots of his woolly and bushy hair.—Har

hand, a dissipated spendthrift on his conduct. "My love," said he, "I am only like she replied for "I will are father;" and off she west.

Aun, Jact and Janey.

"Poor Jim Wayne!" remarks an Indiana p uper, "he has gone where bar tenders don't scawl when a man fills the glass up."

A Milwaukee man went round to all the ookstores in that city inquiring for "Brick Pomeroy's Life of Christ."

Billings says: There aint ennything that will komple tely kure lazyness, but I have known a second wife to hurry it sum.

An Eastern clergyman recently declared that the whistling of the railroad engine on Sunday "snorted defiance in the face of heaven.

The Congregationalist has seen this item in late invoice of fashionable New York furniture: "Elegantly upholstered kneeling benches for the weary and heavy laden.

California agriculturists are going largely into ginger. They haven't got much bewond the first syllable yet, but they hope to do so when their plants germinate. An Indiana paper refused lately to pub-

lish eulogies gratis, but added, "We will publish the simple announcement of the death of any of our friends with pleasure.' A Western paper accuses a contemporary

of "dirty meanness," and remarks: "We want him to understand that two can play An English lord once said to Train: "Mr. Train, have you the law of primogeniture in America?" said Train. "No." "What."

said he, "no hentail?" Said Train, "No but we have the cocktail." " My son," said a man of doubtful morels, putting his hand on the head of a sharp but saucy urchin, " my son, I believe Satan

has got hold of you." "I'm pretty sartin

on't" replied the boy. An Iowa newspaper proclaims itself an honest newspaper," and in another paragraph says, "When a man professes hones ty nowadays, keep your eye pected for a

An old farmer said to his sons : " Boys, lon't you ever wait for summat to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on stone in the middle of a medder, with a pail atwixt your legs, an' wait for a cow to pack up to you to be milked.".

They have some very smart business men n New Jersey. Last week a young man was struck by lightning in a field near Trenton, and when the people began to flock to the spot to look at the victim, they found a man standing by the corpse trying to sell lightning ro is to the crowd.

We cannot be too careful how we play expenditure was unlimited, and his tastes week a young lady of New Guinen, while were as extravagant as they were capricious gazing at and admiring the falls of the Owasco river at the point known as the to be filled at one and running empty at the Big Dam, remarked to her companion en-

by requesting the young man who sat by and unvarying condition. Profidence, econ- her to "please to watch that woman while A man with some wit and a very long nose

met a neighbor, one frosty morning, who sing out, "Hallo, Smith; I met the end of required nothing except pen, ink and a few your nose back here a piece, and saw it was completely frozen." "No fault of mine," said the undisturbed Smith: "I rubbed it as far as I could reach."

composition and the padishah of plagiarists. State street, in Chicago the other day, after listening to his wonderful story, "do you lengths the assumption of genius claiming know why you are like a harp struck by lightning?" "No," says Fred, "I give it up." | Tables reserved for Ladies. Because a harp struck by lightning is a Sammy was reading the Bible very at

neously plundered and enriched imaginative tentively, when his father came into the literature; he exasperated and astonished room and asked him what he found that was so interesting. The boy looking up, eagerly exclaimed : "I have found a place in the Bible where they were all Methodists." "How so?" inquired his father. ' Because," said he, "all the people said

"That's where the boys fit for college," said the Professor to Mrs. Partington, pointing to a schoolhouse. "Did they?", said the old lady, with animation. "Then, if Louis Phillippe, interfered with his plans they fit for the college before they went, sale, some years later, of his country seat at said he, smiling and favoring the conceit, "but the fight was with the head, not with a half million of acres are cultivated in this Though always fond of woman, he did not the hands." "Butted, did they?" said the

Old Ira Teamster was a dreadful mean man; he was awful mean. One day the old fellow was at work on the high beams of his barn, when he lost his balance and was taken up for dead, with a fractured skull, and carried into the house. All efforts to bring him to consciousness were unavailing, and the doctor was called. Finally the doctor, having trepanned him, turned and asked Mrs. Teamster for a silver dollar to put in where a piece of the skull was wanting. At this remark Ira, Norwalk Steam Dyeing and Scouring who had been breathing heavily, turned in bed, and grouned out-" Wouldn't a cent do

One of our citizens is blessed, or otherwise, with a very stubborn wife. In his case he finds that when a woman will, she will, you may depend on't, and when she stimated that, including translations and This peculiarity of disposition in his wife of them meeting him the other day, asked: "W-, do you know why you are like a donkey ?"

"Like a donkey!" echoed W-, opening his eyes wide. "No, I don't." "Do you give it up ?" " I do."

"Because your better half is stubborn ess itself." "That's not bad. Ha! I'll give that to

"Mrs. W—," he asked, as he sat down supper, "do you know why I am like a He waited a moment, expecting his wife o give it up, but she didn't; she looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as she an-

"I suppose it's because you was born so."

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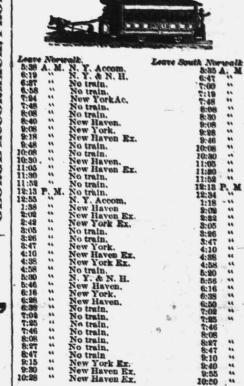
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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Custom officials at New Orleans seized 20000 cigars last Tuesday, reported smug gled from Havana.

W. M. Tweed transferred about about one million dollars worth of property to his son Richard M. Tweed, previous to his remov. l to Blackwell's Island.

An Illinois paper hoists the name of Willard C. Flagg for next President of the United States. Mr. Flagg is now at the head of the Farmers' organization in Illinois.

An investigation in Brooklyn, N. Y. shows that \$300,000 have been paid for work on the penetentiary, worth \$100,000, including nearly \$13,000 for a barn, all of which was unauthorized.

The Landon Hour savs a new pope has been selected in accordance with the expressed wish of Pius IX. The cardinals have been in consultation, and selected Cardinal Pecci, archbishop of Perugia, for the next pope. He was born in 1810, and became cardinal in 1853.

The United States steamer Juniata arrived at Santiago on the 26th ult., and her commander has visited the 101 Virginius prisoners now remaining there. He assures Consul General Hall that if the American government demands the surrender of the prisoners, no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining them.

The Springfield Republican is in hot water. Willis Phelps, a railroad builder of Springfield, has sued the concern for libel, putting the damages at \$200,000. The alleged libel was embraced in articles during the late canvas for city election, calling him a public robber and a public corruption, in securing exorbitant appropriations from the city in aid of railroads, and interfering with local politics in order to secure a city government in favor of new appropriations.

A DESERVING JUDGE.

Noah Davis has won the respect of gratitude of the friends of public virtue and order, for the manner in which he has conducted the trial of the New York Ring thieves. It required courage as well as learning and ability, to resist as he did the unblushing attempts of Tweed's friends to prevent justice. It required great quickness! of apprehension, strong powers of endurance, and tenacity of purpose on the part of the presiding Judge. All these qualities were found in Judge Davis, and the city and the the whole country ought to be thankful that we have such a magistrate on the bench at such a time as this.

In pronouncing sentence upon Tweed, and Ingersoll and Farrington, all of them convicts from the respectable classes, Judge Davis has shown a discriminating sense, and laid down principles which cannot fail to produce a good impression on the public mind. And in imposing a fine of \$250 upon each of the counsel for Tweed, Messrs. Fullerton, Graham and Bartlett, for contempt, he has vindicated the dignity of the bench and taught the bar a profitable lesson.

CONGRESS.

Upon the organization of Congress, issues were made which involved the endorsement of the back-pay steal by the Democrats, in the nomination of and voting for Fernando Wood as : praker of the House, while the Republic: 14 have pledged themselves in caucus to rijes! the back-pay bills. Even Ben Buttler, the most out-spoken champion of the back-paysters, has receded from his position, and has concluded in deference to popular demand to advocate the repeal of the law, and just as he went to the extreme in defending the law, he now goes to the other extreme and would enact a law to recover the increased salary paid. This action on the part of the two parties shows either one of two things, that the Republican members respect the wishes of their constituents or fear their indignation, and have thus taken the back track; and that while the Democrats were loud in denunciation of the Republicans for allowing the passage of the bill, that they really favored its passage, and that they are now unwilling to be de prived of the increase they so much con' demned as a party measure, and that all their howling about the Republican party being responsible for the bill, was one of those ac tions that make politics contemptible, and their assumption of virtue, nothing lesthan hypocracy. Though there may not be much virtue in this action on the part of the Republicans, it is more commendable than that of the Democrats, and it is to be hoped that the bill to repeal the law may be passed at once. There is no party so strong that it can defy public opinion or commit a flug rant wrong without bringing upon itself thindignation of the country; and the decided condemnation of the back-pay grab, we think, will have the effect to give us better legislation in the future, and more in ac cordance with the interests and wishes of the masses. Let us at least hope for better things from this session than came from the

CALAMITY AT SEA.

One of the most shocking calamities or record occurred on the 21st of November

ın mid ocean. The Ville du Havre sailed I from | New York Nov. 15th, and, after passing five days through a thick fog, struck clear weath er on the 20th. The next day was windy, and a heavy sea was on, but the night of the 21st was bright and starlight. The Captain went below at midnight, leaving the Second Officer in charge. Two hour-later—that is to say, at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 23d-the collision occurred With a terrific blow, the Loch Earn struck

the Ville du Havre amidships.

Men, women and children, seized with terror, rushed on deck in their night cloth ing, and all was confusion. The Loci-Earn's bow had cut a fissure in the deck of the Ville du Havre twelve feet in depth and the iron plating of our side was crushed in for a distance of thirty feet.

Most of the passengers were too terrifier to try to save thems lves. Many prayed and many laid down with the calmness of atter despair. Some hearing, the water pouring into the ship, never quitted their staterooms; whole families thus went down together. The means of escape were crippled by two houts being crushed by the mainmast and mizzenmass, both of which fell over five minutes after the collision, killing and maining many persons.

Two boats were launched, the whale-boat halos under command of the First Lieuten. and many laid down with the calmness o

ing under command of the First Lieu 4, and the Captain's gig was manned ren sallors. The Loch Earn, after get minutes after the collision. The

as the wreck went down. Many had thu pared themselves from the first. Many of the women saved were floating in the water for two hours or more before being picked up. One of the officers of the steam er swam to the Loch Earn.

The Captain of the Ville du Havre is re norted to have been quite exhausted by his three days and nights of uninterrupted duty. The officer who was in command when the collision took place was lost. The boats runained about the spot where the steamer went down until there was no longer any hope of saving more people.

Among the survivers was one lady whose husband and four children had perished in the sea. Three young ladies lost their father and mother. One young man lost his f ther, mother and sister; and another gentleman lost his sister, whom he was taking to France for her health.

The sufferings of those who were rescued were intense, the cold being very severe; many persons were nearly insensible and would utterly have perished in a few minutes more. The rescues were nearly all a matter of haphazard, as the time permitted no organized effort or attempt at choice.

The Loch Earn was found to be much damaged by the collision, and hoisted signals of distress. The Trimountain sighted her and responded at 8 o'clock in the morning. A second inspection of the Loch Earn made it manifest that it was better to transfer the rescued persons to the Trimountain: this was accordingly done. Every attention was shown to the survivers by Captain Urquhart of the Trimountain, which ship reached Cardiff Roads on Sunday night. Nov. 30. The rescued persons were landed and hospitably received at the hotels of the

The saved include twenty-three first-class passengers, one second-class, three thirdclass, six officers, and fifty-four of the crew. Two of the survivors remained on the Loch Earn, having been severely injured. The French authorities will inquire into the cause of and responsibility for the colision.

THE VIRGINIUS SETTLEMENT.

The terms of settlement of the Virginius affair having been agreed on between the Spanish government and our own, the Cabinet at Madrid having acceded to the demands of our government. The negotiations have been carried on at Washington between Secretary Fish and Admiral Poly, the Spanish Ambassador, who has manifested the most honorable desire to secure a pacific settlement of the difficulties. The following are semi-officially stated to be the terms agreed on:

First-The immediate delivery to the United States of the ship Virginius and all

pers. In this event the salute is to be spo aneously withdrawn, and Spain is formally to disclaim any intentional indignity to the flag in the acts committed by Spain against the Virginius.

Third -If it shall thus be shown that the

Virginus had no right to carry the American flag and papers, the United States will institute proceedings against the vessel and he surviving parties who have violated the aws of the United States; and Spain guarintees to institute proceedings agains any f her authorities who may have violated ither law or treaty stipulations.

The agreement is regarded in official quarters as covering all the points of our original demands, though in a notiled form, while it is considered respectiul and he 25th, of December as the time of saluting our flig is to allow the necessary oppor- Well, good night; plan and contrive togeth tunity to Spain to show that the Virginius improperly carried the American flag and American papers.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-

In looking over your paper to-day, I noticed the article of Mr. Jenning's, also your reply to it. Now, let me say a word or two, terbury. although it is none of my funeral. I think your over-sensitiveness has made you partially blind in reading that, and caused you to arrive at a wrong conclusion. By your a iswer, you show that you take it as a peranal thrust. Now, in the main, the article of Mr. Jennings is true, and no one will deay that ; but you make him appear egotistial by putting a stop where you ought not, I think, "good and true men, who like me, opposed Greeley upon principle." Leave out the stop at the sentence "like me," and it reads well enough. Men like him opposed Greeley on principle. But the last two lines if his article are the ones probably that rouse your ire; you think that he associated you with such men. I don't read it so ion't think he meant it to be thus taken, out that in the association of such men you need not look for a sincere Republican.

GLEN COVE. L. I., Dec. 2J, 1873. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-

I see that you were favored with another nstallment of "kusseduess" last week, myself being the target at which the diabolical shafts of the writer were aimed. While I am convinced it is a waste of time to talk mck to such an ignoramus, yet there are one ar two points which, with your permission, I will note, and then dismiss this "Kucer Kuss" as an object beneath my notice,

The subject of his last tirade is that I am blackguard, "darn fool," and lacking in ourtesy. He then proceeds to blackguard ne in a most vigorous style, and at a guit which shows that he is a son of old Bill Ingegate. He acknowledged that he stole rom my paper, and as I have a letter from im in which ha denice the theft, I cannot ee but that he is a liar as well as a thief by is own confession. His charge that I am he "calf" which I designated as his brother, s another confession that he is the brothe of a calf; and as he calls me "Satan," i.e. must be Satan's brother; also, brother to a "darn fool." In relation to this latter, he crtainly ought to be well qualified to judge that a "dara fool" is, he having had such long and familiar experience in foolishr of imitation is not akin to the habits of he monkey tribe. First, he tries the Bailey tyle, next, stole the Arnold style, and last-y, adopts the "a is Twaddle" style. As a young lady was passing along the road near Young lady was passing along the road near Yorwalk, recently, she saw this "Kueer Kuss" coming from the opposite direction, whereupon she got over the fence, and went nome across lots, giving as her reason, that

was illegal to pass anything that was unterfeit." Adieu, "Kueer Kues," adieu. "Poon Glen Cove Annold." es court on the basis of the for

The Fireside Papers.

Of all the good-natured young fellows I know, "Will Robinson" is about the best. Always looking on the bright side of thir ge and his home! Why! his wife is just like him; sunny, kindly, bustling and busy; making her rooms so comfortable and home like that an old fellow like me is pretty sure to drop in often and toast my toes at their bright fire. So, it was with a good deal of anxiety, I said to him last night, " Why, what's the matter, Will? So blue right a'ter Thanksgiving turkey, too! What's hap-"Hard times; half work; don't get ahead.

" Well, well, that is bad; but look here, Will-yes it is sloppy, and miserable and nasty out in the street, but it is snug and cosey in here.-Now, Will, look here! Yes, Will, it takes a good deal of a weman to make a good wife for a mechanic. Works hard? Of course she does; a snug home, with the children kept clean and tidy, cost a deal of hard work. But listen to me, Will. How would you like to have a house of your own? A cottage, you know; and all paid for. - Making fun of you? - No, I am not; but how many times have you dreamed of that home of your own when at work or paying the landlord? Yes, it is the rent that makes it hard to a poor! man. That's right, Will, shut the that door; don't let her hear us, for, Will, my boy, she has dreamed of a home of her own, with a little patch of flowers before the door, oftener than you have, and dreams 'somehow are more to a woman than they are to us; and, perhaps, if she heard us, it might make her heart heavy. But after landlord, and grocer, and butcher have been paid, and little Jack has his new shoes, and a fine little fellow he is. there is not much over. Not much hope of a house of your own, ch? Perhaps there's call her in and let her see it; I cut it out for his expenses paid, and receives two thouyou the other day :-TABLE OF DAILT SAVINGS AT COMPOUND INTEREST.

Per Year. In Ten Years. Fifty Yes. \$ 10 00 \$ 130 \$ 3 000 \$ 0 00 \$ 130 \$ 3 000 \$ 0 00 \$ 100 \$ 100 \$ 000 \$ 100 \$ 100 \$ 000 \$ 100 \$ 000 \$ 000 \$ 000 \$ 000 \$ 000 \$ 000 \$ 116 000 \$ 000 \$ 000 \$ 145 000

By the above table it appears that if a man saves only 24 cents per day, from the time he is twenty-one until he is three-score and ten, the aggregate, with interest, will amount to \$9,000; and a daily saving of 27; cents, reaches \$29,000. A sixpence saved daily will provide a fund of nearly \$7,000sufficient to purchase a good farm. And ticle. the surviving passengers and crew.

Second—A salute to our fing on the 25th of December next, unless in the meantime Spain shall satisfy the United States that the American flag was improperly borne on that vessel; and further, that she had no right to the American flag or American parers. In this event the salute is to be accounted to the salute is the salute is to be accounted to the salute is the s the man in business who can lay by a dollar but you like a cigar in the evening; ten cents for that, and say one cent for pipe and toor five hundred and twenty dollars saved in ten years on such a trifle. But, Will, my boy, how rich you would feel if you had this \$520 now, instead of investing it as you have. You never thought of it in that light? Well, you never will unless you keep an account, and put down every cent you spend,

You have no idea how much bigger a man eels when he is a little ahead. And then, Will, when you tripped and fell on the scaf-Fourth—The matter of reclamations for lamages is reserved for future considerations for you remember your first thought was, what you remember your first thought was, what will become of poor Jeannie? It is not fair. Will, to leave her and the children to the chance of your life; to come to the cainy day and be without the umbrella.

then you can see how much goes uselessly.

Do it? I know you will. Give us your honorable to both countries. The fixing of hand on it, my boy; take Jeannie's hand on er, and you'll be sure to have something over; and by and by, I'll eat a Thanksgiving dinner with you, in that house of your own. Good night,

State Htems.

A new Methodist Church which cost \$3,000 has recently been dedicated at Can-

Y., has accepted a call to the pastorial charge of the First Congregational Church on Sunday mornings. in Glastonbury.

The Rev. Mr. Scudder, of Brooklyn, N.

A Norwich man has an old elk-handled ocket-knife, which was used by the first sovernor of this state. It is now as good s ever, and is carried for use.

The Spring and Axle Company, of Bridgeport, has received from California an the largest single order of the kind ever received in Bridgeport.

The American board has appointed the Rev. Robert A. Hume, a graduate of Yale nd Andover, and Miss Abbie S. Burgess, to go to the Mahratta mission, where the parents of both were formerly stationed.

A Connecticut school committee recently isked a school marm, "What was the seed from whence sprung good and evil?" The school marm answered meekly that she 'wasn't posted in seed business," and the matter was allowed to drop.

The Quinnebaug and Danielsonville cororations have reduced the wages of operaives 15 per cent., following the example of other manufacturing companies. The Danlelsonville mill is now running full time, The Quinnebaug has not shortened up during the panic.

The wild "cat is being killed as usual this winter. At Beaver Brook Mountain, near Danbury, on Monday of last week, a very large one was shot by two hunters. It had een caught in a steel trap and had dragged it more than two miles. When come up with it wanted to fight, but did not. Another was killed last week near Norfolk. It was on the top of a tree, but a bullet brought it down.

Mrs. Wm. Sprague, a missionary's wife recently returned to New Haven from San Francisco, at which place she had arrived, in company with her husband, on her way to the missionary field, to answer charges of stealing a lace shawl from a Stratford lady and a Paisley shawl from a Fair Haven lady. The case was referred to an ecclusia-tical council, of which Dr. Bacon as moderator.

Mrs. Sprague was a member of the Howard Avenue Church. After sessions equal to three days or more the council found the charges, which had grown to four—two more of petty theft having been added—not substantiated. The lady, with her husband, will seek this a seek or more person. ad, will seek China again ore many

bound to find fire and and what little light ;

General Riems

A murder trial has just been interrupted in Charleston by the delirium tremens of a member of the jury. Major General W. S. Hancock and family

have taken apartments at the St. Cloud Ho tel, New York, for the winter. Wade, the murderer, who was hung in Pennsylvania the other day, left \$21,000 se-

crete i where no one can find it. Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has decided to stand alone, and to allow of no interference or dictation from otherchurches.

The reintroduction of ruffs, now so popular in this country, and especially in Boston is due, it is said, to a wen on the neck of an English lady of qualty.

A New York paper urges economy in living as one of the necessities of the day, and says that "soup, fish, a roast, hirds, dessert and two kinds of wine make a dinner fit for anybody."

An Iowa wife eloped with a young fellow recently, and as soon as she got intimate enough with him to have free access to his pockets stole \$700 therefrom and traveled

triumphantly back to her husband Bider's life raft was tested in New York Wednesday and it worked perfectly. It is constructed so that either side is right side up and either end is bow or stern, the rowlock forming a keel whichever side is under

Massachusetta is jubilant over the last blast which opened a passage through the Hoosac mountains. The final blast was fired at 8:20 p. m., Thursday, and burst through the barrier of sold rock aperature three feet by five.

A Boston bass singer leaves for New York on the Saturday night express, sings morna better chance than you think. Just look, ing and afternoon, and returns to Boston Will: how fast the littles cou tup! Yes, on the Sunday night express. He has all sand dollars a year salary. Sharkey when preparing to quit the

Tombs left the following considerate note

for the warden :- "My dear Johnson-

Send those old prison clothes of mine to the commissioners of charities. I hear this will be a hard winter for the poor." The former stockholders of the Kentucky Statesman of Lexington, since deceased, are being sued for \$10,000 by a colored man. who took the stump for Greeley, and about

whom the Statesman reprinted from the Cincinnati Gezette an uncomplimentary ar-The latest dodge of a Boston till-tapper was to buy a half gallon of molasses at a grocery, get the grocer to pour it in his hat for want of a jug, and then clap the hat with its contents on the grocers head, while Knij p's.

money drawer. The prize religionists live at Lexington, Ky. They have just excommunicated a young man from a church there because in his capacity of reporter he went to a horse trot and to the theatre. In each case he went to earn his daily bread; but the elders turned him out of their fellowship. It is uncertain how they learned he was there.

Ex-President Fillmore, and four surviving members of his old Cabinet-Conrad of Louisana, Secretary of War; Hall of New York, Postmaster General: Graham of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy; and Stewart of Virginia, Secretary of the Interior-are expected to visit Washington this winter for a friendly reunion.

William Steele, of Rutland, Vermont who spends his spare time at the jail, praying wi h the inmates and looking after their souls, was arrested, last week, for maltreating his neice, a girl of eighteen, who lives with him. The young lady's head was shockingly bruised by the old wretch, but she refused to complain of him.

St. Thomas's thurch is the fashionable church of New York. There is no Episco. pal church that can equal it in beauty. The singing is very perfect, with two organs and an antiphonal choir conducted by Warren. The leader of music has \$4000 a year and a house with all the pupies he can instruct. This church is crowded, literally,

A man in North Adams, Mass., had among other property, a fine pig valued at about This man owed a small sum to an-**\$30**. other party in town, who conceived the idea of collecting the bill in this wise: He got a third man to present the debtor with a small pig, valued at about \$3; and as the order for 1,490 pairs of springs. This is law allows but one pig, under certain circumstances, the creditor attached the best

pig and got his pay. It costs Philadelphia \$30,000,000 per year o get drunk, besides the expense incurred in taking care of the drunken and punishing those incited to crime by the drink. The city has four hundred churches, and over against these, and so far as influence is con cerned, antagonistic to them, five thousan 'censed whisky shops! Well-informed citiz ns put the number of unlicensed ones at

not less than three thousand. An infernal machine was sent to Control ler Green of New York, on Wednesday afernoon. It consisted of a box filled with powder and metallic cartridges. The box was intended to be opened from the top, by which matches would be lighted by sand paper. The powder was loosely distributed, so the least spark would ignite the whole A clerk suspected foul play, however, and opened the box from the bottom. The af-

Col. Robert Morrow, Paymaster of one of the Arizona Departments of the army, com-mitted suicide at his room in the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, Cal., on Thursday, with a dragnon revolver. He fired three shots. The last time he put the muzzle of the pistol into his mouth and blew his brains out. Morrow was formerly the private secretary of President Johnson.

Tweed, accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, his son and Tweed's private secretary, started from the Tombs in coaches about ging-plank of the steamer Bellevue. nt the party were on board the boat him into a back room; thence into a barber shop, where the Boss's whiskers were shaved off and his hair closely cropped. After being weighed and measured, he was After being weighed and measured, he was required to put on the prison uniform, and was afterward conducted to a cell. The keeper says he has received strict orders to treat Tweed the same as the other princ-

For the Tadies Only

Many young fadies have resolved to form o calls after nine o'clock.

The most popular dark fur for trimming sloth, cashmere, and, indeed, velvet cloaks, is the inexpensive black martin. Mrs. Gough thinks it better for a woman

to be laughed at for not being married than to be unable to laugh because she is mar-Polonaises-redingotes as well as skirts,

have tapes underneath at the side seems, to ie back and prevent the least wrinkle in The result of the admission of women to Ann Arbor is that every year, when the

university breaks up, lots of the Michiganders marry the Michigeese. Thus far worsted ball fringe has been a very popular trimming for street suits, and doubtless will be all Winter; but as the

trimming. Respect for old age never had a brighter illustration than in the case of the young ady who always refuses to go to the washtub when her mother or grandmother is

A woman was crushed to death a few days ago by a bear. Women are fond of hugging, but they can't bear too much of it. This poor wonan had no idea of the trouble

The Providence Journal declares that a stinted calico is a handsomer article than a India shawl, and if prints were two dollars a yard no woman would rest quiet until she had a dress of them.

Joseph Burns, a Troy undertaker, says is business is dull because "sick people cannot afford to employ physicians these hard times, and consequently have the old adles fix them up some herb tess and stuff and get well."

A lady who had never been blessed with children went to a shop to buy some illuminated mottoes for her sitting-room. " This would be the best one," said the dealer, who happened to be an acquaintance, and he passed her "Suffer little children to come

A Norwalk man was admiring a young ady's hair the other evening. " Miss D .please give me one little curl-just one won't you?" he pleaded. "Couldn't think of It Mr. ---; couldn't think of it for a moment," replied the young lady briskly; those cost me a dollar apiece."

LOCAL NOTICES.

SI.EDS.-A large assortment at A the buyer ran off with the contents of the How to save ten cents. Buy your Initial Paper at 25 cents per box, at A. Dickerman & Son.

Red Hot Lunch every Saturday night at Old Well Hotel, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Free to all. The new French Initial Paper, re-

d from 85 cents to 25 cents a box, at A Dickerman & Son. New Buckwheat Flour at Raymond

Ladies bring your combines to S. P.

kulski's and have them made up into switch es at panic prices. 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 Weil Club Cigars, for sale by C. Swartz & Co. Everythin: cooked to order at Tuck

oysters a specialty. Just received! Car load choice winter ppies, by Raymond Bros. For fineness of flavor and pleasant

ite, we recommend the Old Well Club C Something New!—The Old Well Club Cigar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. Bananas at John E. Smith's.

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's urniture Store. Slippers! Slippers! A large assortment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Brown's

Choice lot new Mackerel at Raymond Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's The Celebrated Guancoe Umbrella, t 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. Oures headache, constipation, heumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's.

Foote's Hat Store. Specie payment resumed at Tucker's Dining and Oysier Rooms, in Depot.

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas. Call at Raymond Bros. and get a bar-rel flour, barrel apples, barrel pork, kitt mackerel, potatoes, turnips, oni-ns, etc., and then laugh at hard times and the Spanish The low prices at which J. F. & C.

Call at S. F. Peck's Drug Store, for arofine for preserving Leaves. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-Peck's Alligator still thrives, the Lailes in particular are constantly calling to see the curiosity, but all keep hands off 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 sents, and receive your change in aproie.— Breakfast hours from 7 to 8 o'clock A.M.

the Hazar Patterns; call and see their catalogue, and at the same time see their Warated Patterns and Embroidery Chenille; their new Jewelry, Neckties and numerous other articles that are pleasant to look at, to say nothing of buying.

Halage Grapes, Pear and Apples, at J. E. Smiths.

J. E. Smiths

23 Dinner for 35 cents and your change in specie.—Dinner from 12 M. to 3 o'clock P. M. At Tucker's.

23 The Warning of Time brings some strange change in human forume. But things really g odd in themselves abide the test of time. For instance, Deahler's Fever and Ague Pilia have been known and used for a quarter of a century, and are constantly ancreasing in public favor. They are indiaputably the best ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quining all the deat ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quining all the deat ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quining all the deat ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quining the property of the deat ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quining the strange of the deat ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quining the strange of the deat ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quining the strange of the strange o

MARRIED.

DIED.

WANTED.

To make an appropriation from the Town Treasury for the support of Common Schools for the current year. Also to make an appropriation for the repairs of highways for the current year. Also to consider and act upon the propriety of axing the amount to be paid for the collection of the State and Town taxes the assessment of 1873. And to consider the petities of Samuel Seymour and others to divide the South Kerwalt Union School District, viz:—Commondrate at Bouton Lane, running east along High Street, the highway cast of and nearly parallel with Bouton lane, thonce along said highway to Ceder Street, Along Ceder Street to Goaling Brook, so called, thence along said brook to the westermost corner of the Borough of Norwalk, thence along the line as set off from the Over River School District as set off at a special town meeting held the 11th day of June last, thence in a straight line to the point of commencement, or such other lines or boundaries as the meeting may determine. Also to consider the claims of Robert M. Hoyt, Silas P. Tuttle and Daniel S. Bi Firam in negaral to taxes wrongful y a d.

JUSEPH P. HANFORD, CHARLES W. SWITH, PLATT PRICE.

For Sale,

For Sale. ONE Pedler's Wagon. For particulars apply SYLVESTER HURLBUTT. NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society will be held at Lockwood's Hall, Norwalk, on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of cheosing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting other business.

WILLIAM D. GREGORY, Acting Secretary, County Papers will please copy. season advances, fur will be the popular County Papers will please copy, Wilton, Nov. 17, 1873.

SOMETHING NEW HOLIDAYS.

Secor Sewing Machine Rooms, Over E. P. Weed's Drug Store.

E. Butterick & Co.'s Boys' Dressing Gown Pattern.—Ages, 7 to 15 years. Gents' Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns, all sizes, warranted to fit perfectly. LADIES,

Do you know how much those nice garments would be appreciated as a HOLIDAY PRESENT. When presented by your own fair hands? Elegant Patterns for Slippers, Stamped for Braiding and Embroidery, at Mrs. Judd's.

Mrs. Juda Offers her entire stock of MILLINERY GOODS At Cost Prices.

Now is your time to buy FLOWERS, FEATHERS, ORNAMENTS, SILKS, VELVETS, RIBBONS, ETC. Over E. P. WEED'S DRUG STORE. WALL STREET, NORWALK.

DOLLAR

BUCKINGHAM & CO.

FRAMES

Are prepared to furnish handsome Blackwalnut and

Suitable for the

SENTINEL CHROMO, From One Dollar to One Dollar and Fifty Cents

DOLLAR

Don't

SIT IN THE DARK

On Account of the Panic!

A LARGE LOT OF

CHIMNEYS.

BURNERS.

WICKS, &c.,

MAY BE HAD AT

Main Street.

Notice to Tax Payers of South
Norwalk Union School District.
By vote of the District, the Collector, William S.
Bouton, will receive taxes on list of 1878 until the
18th of December at a discount of 137 per cent. After that date the tax will be due, and the collector
will be instructed to proceed at once to the collection
of all taxes not paid at that time.
The unpaid taxes on lists of 1869 and 1871, must
be paid-to Nelson J. Craw, Collector of those lists,
before January 1, 1874, or at that time they will be
placed in the lands of a Town Constable, to be collected at once with costs.

E. ADAMS.

E. ADAMS. A. J. CROFUT. Committee For Sale.

Notice to Tax Payers of South

A GOOD HORSE and a PEDLAR'S WAGON. For particulars inquire at this office.

House for Sale.

S. HURLBUTT,

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

NOTICE. N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

In the matter of WAND 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 adj.dgcd a bankrupt upon his own p. tition, by Louis N. Middlebrook, Esq., Registrar in Bankruptcy, within and for said district.

18RAEL M. BULLOCK, Dated at Bridgeport, Oct. 27, 1873.

Assignee.

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

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

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

Owing to the stringency

Comstock Brothers

Will Offer their

Tin Types

AT WHITNEY'S

Until the Holidays:

To accommodute the times I will make beautifurin Types at the low price of

FOUR FOR \$1.00.

Plain Cartes-de-Visites, \$3.50 per Degen. Until after the Holidays one sitting, cas

> E. T. WH TREY. J. H. FERRIS.

Coal and Wood

FOOT OF MASHALL ST. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of WOOD AND COAL.

Also, NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE Furnished Orders taken at Branch Office, at No. 1 Dibble's South Norwalk, Dec. 2, 1873.

THE subscribers a pointed by the Court of Probate for the Die rict of Norwalk. Cummissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of DANIEL LAHLAND, in insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district assigned in trust for the benefit of the creditors, here by give notice that we will attend to the hasteness of our said any intenent, at the office of foreigh Proces, in said view to the hasteness of our said any intenent, at the office of foreigh Proces, in said viewalk, as the little day of Janaary, A. Jr., 1674, and on the 14th day / March. A. H. 1874, and M. 1874, and

FOR THE

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

Cash Purchasers

in the Money Market.

ENTIRE STOCK

Clothing

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now booked like a flery furn

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Trunks

Traveling Bags

AT COST!

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

CLOTHING

To Correspondents.—We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publication whatever items of interact may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up," if necessary." Send along the local tems.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-sils, Billheada, Letterheada, Visiting Carda, Pam-chlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave our orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

List of Letters DEMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, Dec. 2, 1873. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised.

draft about 500,000 volunteers!" LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Angeline Hubbell, Mrs. E. E. Lindsay, Miss unie McClusky, Mrs. Nettie Millard, Miss Annie

been having of late, deserves to freeze to GENTLEMEN'S LIST. death this winter. Michael Cavanagh, Sheldon Clark, Thomas Duffee, Capt. Jennings, Adam Metrash, Geo. T. Stone. The Connecticut Board of Agriculture JOSEPH'S. DUNNING, P. M.

List of Letters RMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, Dec. 2, 1873. Persons calling for any of these letters with please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Jossie Bragz, Nellie Colonghio, Anni e M. Coyhlen Mos Maggie D-Iscell, Mrs. Annie L. Fox, Miss C. H. Mek r., Miss Smins A. Muls, El za Pryor, rics er J. Smichs Carrie E. Slauson. Mrs. Chas Tice, Anna Weish.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Win Avery, Chas. W. Ben ett, M. M. B. Pates,
Michael Colgan, Michael Carmede, Geo. Crawford,
Elward Chafu i. Guillermo Carvallo, Albert Davis,
Frans Farrite, J. A. Fergason, David H. Gardner,
Jas K. Galtagher, M. Graw, Wahners M. Heness,
Lemnel Hale, Edward Ireland, vm. B. Latham -2d.
John H. Mundorf, R. H. M.-Millan, H. Platt, Wm.
S. awson, E. A. Wheeter, Lewis Wilson.

CHROMO!

THE SENTINEL Chromo, (" Flora's Offerg.") is now ready for delivery. South Nerwalk subscribers will receive theirs by Earle, Esq., upon the property of E.A. Woodhag at this office; Norwalk subscribers, ward, to the amount of \$100,000 to make is at G. H. Rice's, 4 Main street, Norand Rowayton and Five Mile River . ders, at A. Dibble's, Five Mile River.

Home News and Notions.

Town Meeting Monday. your little bills.

in Mr Pegg preached in the Methodist last Sunday morning.

It v. H N Danning and J. M. Taylor

are coming in vogue again in this city. 1 . le rouga election resulted in a victory

as D mocrats in all contested offices. of wild geese passe I over this city, Lacs lay in smin f. or their way north. ----

N w is he winter of discontent made was summer" by the distribution of our The panic has driven rats to the necessity

I taking up their abode in the churches -The first of December inaugurated winter in this community. The body was taken to

is real carnest, bringing with it a cold, te- Croton Falis, N. Y., for interment, I aks says that the panic has if ected his horse power engine, last Fralay, to Topoka,

want girl, and there was occur a crasa at Kansas, for the Top ka Iron and Steel ockery at his hous.

The propercy tanning between Smith New York, leaves alternate as from each end of the route.

Use usual Frinaly Church lectures by the stot, R v Dr Spencer, were commone d stevening, and will be continued every coincides evening through the winter.

Unity members of the present Freshman and Vale Coilege have pledged themgves not to accept elections to the Sopho Society, prefering to get literary food a some other source.

Man'ey moraing, Conductor Strickland, Le New York & New Haven Railroad, tog a piece of ice, and fell with great c. s istaining severe injuries. It is feared he will not be able to attend to his du-

lline the defaulting cashier of the Soma National Bank is not yet out of trou He has recently been arrested, and with means for self-improvement? If not, a to Hartford before the United States Court. The New Haven Pelludium formed that he is charged with embez-

A tailor friend of ours aspires to the poand editor We tell him that he is acthined to handle too large shears for a try paper. He might, perhaps, "fur-"heavy articles" for some of our papers, where large shears are required. General A. B. Dyer, Chief of the Ord-

ance Bureau, will, in his forthcoming reat. advocate an appropriation of one milon dollars, for the maintenance of the and of the several States. Connecticut's ortion will be about \$75,000. We hear of attempted highway roberies

a all sides of us. In Stamford several peode have been wavlaid, and from Westport one similar reports. Hard times undoubtedly drove many to this extreme, and becomes all travelers to be prepared for If any of our readers, when in New

York, wish a good meal at moderate prices, ey should call at Lebo's ladies' and gents' restaurant, on 42d street, one door east of 4th avenue. The place is convenient to the lepot, and the attendance polite, and the food furnished of a very good quality.

The Norwalk Lock Company after having ojoyed their annual Thanksgiving vacation will resume operations at their factory next Monday, and continue running until Christ mas. There will then be another short stoppage for the purpose of taking the aunual inventory, af.er which they hope to continue on regular time.

Mr. C. M. Tuttle, the carriage manufacturer, has, at his storebouse, corner of Marshall and Main streets, some three or four thousand dollars worth of carriages, which he will dispose of at a discount of 25 per cent. from the original price, for cash. Parties in this city and the surrounding towns who one of the publishers of the first directory ever issued of this place, in 1880, which should not be confounded with the directory published in 1871. We hope our busicontemplate purchasing vehicles, will find greatly to their advantage to call on him.

Wednesday evening, the 29th ult., we people at the dancing academy of Robt. M. and thus enable the publishers to issue a di-Hoyt, and what we there saw convinced us rectory in their usual style. It will contain of two things :- First, that Mr. Hoyt is, this | mong the lovers of dancing in our community; and second, that he is deservedly so, always manifesting a desire to please, his efforts always securing to his patrons an enjoyable time. On this occasion the music was fair, prompting excellent, and the floor managers prompt and polite. The hall was over-crowded, and how so many could be made so happy, even by Hoyt, rather purzled us. We think the anticipation of the good things coming on the morrow had something to do with their enjoyment.

Byington, of the Gazette, is in Washing-

prices are down.

manufactured by them.

e.s will be discussed.

lie. I can lie, but I won't.

that a drummer was invulnerable.

with that gentleman some time ago.

winter the walk was almost impassible.

holidays, make four tintypes for one dollar.

The following epistic is from a fond

"MR TEACHER-If my gal gits contrerry

And so the teacher was mide happy.

at the residence of her sister, in Soutaport

last Monday evening, Dec. 1st. The de

coased had carried on the basiness of dress

The Norwalk Iron Works shipp i a 700

by the company to Topeka shows presty

conclusively that they give good satisfaction.

The company are also pudding a 150 horse

Manufacturing Company, of Staten Island,

which bids fair to be very animated, there

will be a variety of other exercises, consist-

diner will recite some of his favorite selec-tions, and Mr. R. L. Beckley an essay en-

forming an entertainment both amusing and

instructive, to which the public are invited.

for the consideration of our city readers.

First, are our citizens sufficiently provided

what better means can be adopted than a

lyceum, conducted after the manner of the

one organized at Meriden? What plausible

reason can be given for not opening the hall

in the new school house for such an organi-

zation? Are our citizens awake to the im-

portance of the subject? If they are, why

not petition the school committee to call a

meeting of the district at once, and pass a

Fote authorizing the committee to open the

The last evening up train of the Danbury

& Norwalk Railroad, now leaves South Nor

walk at 6:15, instead of 6:50 as formerly, on

The tax payers of the Union School Dis-

trict will be interested in a notice addressed

to them in another column. The committee

are in want of funds to pay the bills con-

tracted for the improvements on school build-

ing. The various committees have perform-

ed their work faithfully, in accordance with

instructions from the district, and it only

remains for tax p yers to pay up, so that the

committee may have means to promptly

The Thanksgiving services in the Con-

gregational Church were of a very interest

ing character. The Rev. Mr. Taylor preach

ed the sermon, which was not of the usua

complimentary character, but plainly point

were shameful rather than ones to be proud of. The discourse throughout evinced abil-ity and thought. The singing was excel-

lent. Rev. Mr. Thomas preached at the

A New Business Directory for 74.

The agents of Webb Bros. & Co., the well

known directory publishers, are now canvas-sing Norw. lk for a complete directory. The senior partner of this business house was

omplete, general and classified business octory, a record of the societies, lastitu-

The Board met Monday evening, Dec. 1st, Present, Councilmen Gayer, Etwell, Ray-mond, Lester, Tolles, Doty, Rowan, Craw

ches, banks, time tables, etc., and

Second M. E. Church, Norwalk.

Change of Time D. & N. R. R.

hall for literary purposes?

School Tax.

meet all liabilities.

Thanksgiving .-

The above item suggests several question

"Not in monuments is man immor-Mr. R. L. Whitehead will present a Thankagiving sermon; the whole

to be shipped next week.

work done by him.

tus. yures truly.

mother :-

way with Stokes.

If you don't get along very well kill some

in the Sing Sing penitentiary. That's the

vesterday.

store, on Main street, was granted. The New Canaan murder is still clouded The Committee on Streets, to whom was n mystery. referred the claim of Samuel Seymour, for Everett Wheeler has received a patent for damages received to his ox, by slipping and comb holder. falling on the ice, on the 11th day of December last, reported the facts in the case. Now is the time to make purchases, when and referred the matter to the Council for

Alexander Austin, sealer of weights and ney against the payment of the claim. measures, was interviewing our merchants, The report of the City Attorney, from July 1st, 1873, to Oct. 1st, 1873, as corrected, was taken up, read, and accepted, showing a The Norwalk Lock Co. are about to issue balance due the city of 72.84. The City Atan elegant illustrated catalogue of the goods torney presented a bill for services in the contested election case, for \$213.25, and for

One of our oldest citizens thinks, if we Main Street assessment case, for \$100,00. The City Collector made a statement that are to have a war, "the Gov'ment ought to he had collected \$6,242.20 of the city tax, leaving still uncollected, \$3,537.78, which, The man who cannot muster up courage with the amount of \$300 uncollected last

to pop the question such weather as we have year, makes the amount \$2,837.78. The special committee on Main street, re-

ported progress. The Committee on Police reported that they had inquired into the Jost case, and hold a meeting at Meriden, Dec. 17, 18, and found that he was a citizen, upon which ac-19, 1873, when matters of interest to farmion in the matter was postponed.

A vacancy occurring in the Committee on Public Health, by the removal of D. R. Sel-

leck, C. F. Tolles was appointed chairman body, and get pro noted to a chief clerkship in his place. Voted. That the vote relative to crosswalk

at Episcopal Church, be rescinded. Mark Twain says:-"1 am different from Voted, That the Committee on Streets be directed to lay a crosswalk of gravel and cinders, from the northwest corner of the Washington; I have a higher and grander s andard of principle. Washington couldn't Union School grounds to the Episcopal Church, and also a crosswalk of same mate ial at the north side of Clay street, crossing We see by an exchange that spiders kill Franklin street, and one at the foot of Wash drummers out in Indiana. Well, it is a conagton stre t, from M. Becker's to the Wastsolution to know that something will kill ington street carriage bridge. them. The world had heretotore supposed

Bills to the amount of \$533,85 were ordered paid. It was voted that the City Clerk be authorized to furnish ink, inkstands and pens for

An attachment has been made by O. T each desk in the Council Room, and that all committees shall hereafter be required to good a contract entered into by Woodward sign all bills and reports with ink. Adjourned.

Mr. D. L. Burbank deserves the thanks of Norwalk Items,-

the public for filling up the sidewalk in front Legitimate dram-ers-our whiskey guz of his property, on Main and Elizabeth Sts. | zlers. The improvement was much needed, as in

Pill grim's Progress-our doctors going their rounds. It will be seen by advertisement, that "O, comb, comb, away," is now a favorite song with our hair dressers.

Prof. Whitney, of Norwalk, will until the A resident of down-town is the happy possessor of a hen which has laid two large This will be good news to those who desire a cheap picture. That Mr. Whitney is a first try to lay too large eggs. eggs connected together. Hens should not c ass artist all know who have ever had any The domicile of A.J. Meeker was burglar-

ously invaded on Thanksgiving day, and the whole of three dollars appropriated. It w s naughty to take the money and leave il a The Rev. James Powell occupied the pul-

and don't benary respectorous and don't learn cast, and don't git into gogeraty, take the indectean of owner if sac is 16 & kicks up pit of the Congregational Caurch, on Sunday last, and creditably distinguished him Who ever heard of patting a house in a

Mrs. Mary Gregory, late of this city, died

maying for sometime in this city. In all her West to accumulate a fortune. He returned business and social relations she sustained | yesterday wearing a brass ring on one of his the character of an honorable, high-minded Christian lady. Het loss will be deeply felt A young lady, name not ascertained, crimped the skin off her face in the attempt

to crimp her back hair with a flat iron Strange. An inchriste Norwalk andividud attempt ed to south out a gas light, but failed to ac-Works. The engine waghs fifty tons, and sander and said: "I shay mis'er yer peaky complish his purpose, he turned to a by-

is one of great strength and durability. The country stick's (trie) a fire?" conspicuous by riding up and down Main street on Saturday evening last, in a top bugsy. The girls were top heavy from appower engine for the American Lindeum

We have now in our possession the hear tiful chromo which you so kindly gave us as The lyceum Friday night, promises to be present, (a present that none need be asham unusually attractive. Besides the discussion ed to receive or show to their friends) to all ed to receive or show to their friends) to all who subscribe for the SENTINEL. To say ing of singing, oration, recitation, and a that we are pleased with the picture would short Thanksgiving sermon. Wim. C. Gar probably give you a faint idea as to what probably give you a faint idea as to what we think, but fails to convey all one should like to express were we prolific in language.

Please accept our thanks for it. A local author is about to issue a book and taking, as his heroine, a lady called Inc. bel, whose brother's name in Able. Isabel is a beile, and therefore is able to look down with contempt on ther rival, as is a bell in a steeple upon the ringer. When this book ge's out of the press into which some misfortune has placed it, we would impress on your readers that the only way they can express their gratitude to the author will be to oppress him with large orders. Like his heroine's brother he is Able-to bear all such evidences of kindness.

Did you ever attend an examination of a school? We attended one the other day and being much pleased whith the proceedings, have joited down a report. It was a model exan, ination, and when all hands were present, the teacher rose up and with a prelim inary " Ahem," and a wide flourish with his hands,said: "Now, boys, we have assembled for the purpose of our great model . xamination, and I hope you will do your arcival 4:88 P. M. express train from New | selves and me credit, to-day, in the presence of this august asemblage; among whom are the president and associates of the Ski memunk Club, together with Kucer Kuss, of the SENTINEL, and Norwalk Hour, and many more illustrious lights of this place. I hope you will attend closely to the ques tions I may ask you. We will now proceed to business, b-i-z-hiz-n-e-s-ness business

Tom Taylor! where's Tom Taylor?"
"Please, sir, you sent him to clean the winler." "Oh, so I did; I forgot—o'-s-t-n clean w-i-n-d-e-r window, clean the window Julian Slauson, spell Aaron." "Big A, little a r-o-n Aaron." "Correct. Melville Byington, spell gallery." "Big gal, little gal e-r-y." "Wrong, with your big gals and lit-tle gals you'll never make your way through the world, unless you study more; business. Melville, business. Sandy Fearnaught, what is mind, the mind?" "I don't know, thir," "You don't know! you don't know what el to developments during the year, that the mind is—thought, creation, idea, sir. I were shameful rather than ones to be proud of. The discourse throughout evinced abilinmy head? I don't know, thir; I often ratch it?" "What, sir ?" "Nothing sir ? I sak you sir, what I have got in my best? "Nume thir." "Nothing boy? Brates, sir, brains? Brasi-n.s, which I fear you are in want of." Nicholas Foote. what constitutes a foot?" "Three dollars and ten tickets, sir?" "William Vreeland, what is an optic—o-p-t-i-k optic?" "A man who lives in Boston, air, and writes books, and edits Our Boys" and Girls, the best magazine in the world, sir." "Stop, sir, stop? I don't want to know about Oliver Optic. An optic, sir, is an eye. Now, sir, what do I do with my eyes?" "Squint, sir." "What, sir, what did you say?" "Nothing,

sir?" "An eye is to see, you blockhead? Now tell me what is an eye?" "To see, you blockhead?" "Go back to your seat, sir?" "Charles Vincent Arnold, what is the "Charles Vincent Arnold, what is the hape of the world?" "Round like a ball— Wall Paper, a base ball, a Peck & Synder 'dead red ball, a Ryan ball, a millitary ball, sir, a-a-a-a-aball, sir, yes, sir, like a ball, sir?" "Well after a good rain, sir?"

asking permission to build an addition 19 by can't make you study, a little before you make your home runs'. Cooper Roberts, what is lightning?" "The way Georgie By-20 feet, one story high, on the rear of his ington pitches sometimes, sir, is like light ning?" "Well, I see there is no use trying to get anything out of you but ball, so I will request the honorable president of the Skinnemunks to say a few words to you, after which you may go out and see if you cannot get enough ball outside."

action, with the protest of the City Attor-A Main street man says the highest old song he knows of is "Up in a Balloon." A Norwalk boy regrets that the snow which fell during Monday was not sufficient

KUEER KUSS. to slide down bill.

Six Dollar Chromo,

For Two Dollars!

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we an counce to the patrons of THE SENTINEL that this avorable auspices, having the assurance of success during the past year its circulation has greatly in firmly-established weekly papers of the State. Although the circulation has largely increased, it has not yet reached the number desired, and in order to make it an inducement for old subscribers to re

THE SUPERB CHROMO.

house? It is seemingly an impossible feat. Nevertheless, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was in the Opera II one; Tuesday night. Norwalk man went

SIZE 15 1-2 x 21 INCHES.

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offered as a premium in this country, The subject of the Chrome was painted spared in its perfection and completion. It is high! fluished, in oil, in eighteen colurs, and by an open tion peculiar to Chrome Lithography, the presents the exact amountaines of having been pain artists and connoisseurs to be possessed of the fir at artistic merit. This exquisite gem is 15% x 21 inches, and proves a happy embodiment of original ontline, and depth of expression. All the perma-nent brilliancy, control wagmth, and retreating shades, the nice variations and combination c colors, hitherto the exclusive property of the choicest oil paintings, are here reproduced so perfectly

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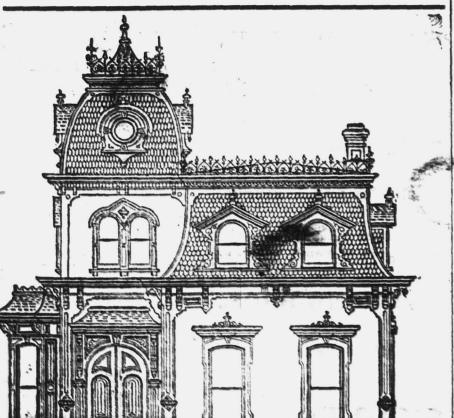
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10. Eat only three times daily, and never between meals-not even a nut or an apple. Drink nothing while eating. One hearty meal per day is sufficient.

The other two should be spare. 12. Avoid late, hearty suppers, pork, spices and pepper, rich pastry and imperfectly cooked beans.

18. Wheat, oat and barley meal, with beans, peas, lean meats, fish and wild game are the best articles of fuod.

14. Fruits are cooling to the blood, and specially adapted to warm weather. 15. Eat slowly, masticate your food, and

eat nothing for three hours before retiring. 16. Let the time spent at the table be happy. Encourage pleasant, cheerful conversa-tion; joke, but do not argue. Rest a half hour after each meal.

17. Sleep eight hours of each day. 18. Brain, bone and muscle are built of different materials and the brain worker should have food different from the muscle worker. He is not thoroughly educated

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The food should be ground oats; and may be either put up in a trough or on a flat board running along the front of the coop. It may be mixed with either water or milk-the latter the better. It should be well soaked, forming a pulp as loose as can be, provided it does not run off the board They must be well fed three or four times a day-the first time as soon after daybreak as may be possible or convenient, and then at intervals of four hours. Each meal should be as much and no more than they can eat up clean. When they have done feeding, the board should be wiped, and some gravel may be spread. It causes them to feed and thrive.

After a fortnight of this treatment you will have good fat fowls. If, however, there are but five or six to be fatted, they must not have as much as though they were

As soon as the fowl is sufficiently fattened it must be killed; otherwise it will not get fatter, but will lose flesh. If fowls are intended for market, of course they are or may be all fatted at once; but if for home consumption, it is better to put them at such intervals as will suit the time when they will be required for the table.

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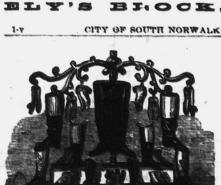
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