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Two Little Twins.

BY W. W. STONE

Two little twins in the cradle ! Proud mother o'er the two. Four little legs entwined in the air.

Little black eyes and blue. Two little twins in the cradle Ah! pearls of price are you. To count the price that mother sets, Just try to buy the two!

One little twin in the cradle Yes, one fond treasure gone! Two little feet have wandered up And left a mate alone.

One tittle twin in the cradle,? That proves a golden tie, And binds a weary heart to life

And melts a mother's sigh.

No little twin in the cradlel Aye! one more sonk on high! No need to look at an empty crib, 'Tis writ in the mother's eye.

And no more earthly strife, Two bright babes bear mother's soul Up through the Gates of Life.

Two Ittle twins in the cradle But not in earthly sight. Three g'ad forms eternal sing Around a Throne of Light.

Select **M**iscellany.

The Flood and the Ark.

A HARD SHELL SERMON ON NATURE AND NOAH In the Autumn of 1830 I attended a camp meeting in the interior of Georgia, and heard

a sermon which I have never been able to forget, and will now attempt to describe. The speaker had just been licensed, and it was his first sermon. In person he was emall, bullet-headed, of a fair, sandy complexion, and his countenance was indicative of sincerity and honesty. He was taking up the Bible in regular order for the first time in his life, and had gotten as far as the history of Noah, the ark, the flood, etc. Besides, "just before his conversion he had been reading Goldsmith's 'Animated Nater,' and the two together, by the aid and assistance of the Spirit, had led him into a powerful train of thinking as he stood at his workbench, day in and day out." The text was, coming of the Son of Man be," and he broke

out in the following strains: "Yes, my bretheren, the windows of heav us was opened-ah, and the floods of the greed the waters ah, and there Slem, and there Ham, and there Japhethah a-l-la-gwine into the ark-ah.

"And there was the giraffe-ah, my brethfoldsmith describes in his 'Animated Nater'. h, whose fore legs is twenty-five feet longath, more or less-ah, depending somewhat on the great deep kivered the waters-ah, and there was Ham and there was Shem, and there was Japheth-ah, a-1-1 a-gwine into,the

"And there was the zebra, my bretheren ah, that b-e-a-u-t-l-f-u-l animal which Goldsmith describes in his 'Animated Nater'-ah, what has three hundred stripes a runnia' right straight around his body-ah, more or less, depending somewhat on the number of stripes ah, and nary two stripes alike-ah, and nary two stripes alike-ah, all a-gwine into

the ark-ah. "Then there was the anaconder-ah, that reseat sarpint of which Goldsmith describe in his 'Animated Nater'-ah, what can swallow six oxens at a moal-ah, provided his appetite don't call for less-ah, a-l-l a-gwine into the ark-ah. And the windows of the heavens was opened ah, and there was Shem. and there was Ham, and there was Japheth th, all a-gwine into the ark-ab.

And there was the lion, bretheren ah what is the king of beasts, according to Scriptureah, and who, St. Paul says-ah, prowis around of night like a roarin' devil-ah, a-seekin' if he can't catch somebody ah; a-l-l a-gwine

into the ark-ah. "And there was the antelope-ah, my brethern, that frisky little critter-ah, of which Goldsmith describes in his 'Animated Naters'-ah, what can jump seventy-five foot high straight up-ah, and twice that distance down-ah, provided his legs will take him that fur ah, a-l-l a-gwine into the ark-ah. And the heavens of the windows were opened ah, and the floods of the great deep kivared the waters-ah, and there was Shem and there was Ham, and there was Japeeth-ah

all a gwine into the ark-ah. "But time would fall me, bretheren, to describe all the animals that went into the ark-ah. Your patience and my strenght would give out before I got half through-ah. We talk my bretheren, about the faith of Abraham and the patience of Job; but it strikes me they didn't go much ahead of old Noer-ah. It tuck a right smart chance o' both to gether up all that goper wood and pitch'and other truck fur build that craftth. I am a sort of carpenter myself, and have some idea of the job-ah But to hammer, and saw, and maul, and split away on that one thing a hundred and twenty year-ah, an' lookin' for his pay in another worldah-I tell ye, my brethren, if the Lord had a sot Job at that,it's my opinion he would a tuck his wife's advice inside of fifteen yearah. Besides, no doubt, his righteous soul was vexed, every day hand-runnin', with the filthy communications of the blasphemious set that was always a-loafin' and asaunterin' around-ah, a-pickin' up his tools and a-misplacin' 'em, and a-callin' him an old fool or somethin' worse-ah,; and to cap the climax, he was a preacher, and had that ungodly gineration on his hands every Sunday-ah. But the Lord stood by him and seed him through the job-ah; and when every thing was ready. He didn't send Noer out to acrimmage an' scour an' huntall over the wide world for to get up the critters and varmouts that He wanted saved ah. They all come to his hand of their own accord, and Noer only had to hand 'emin and fix 'em around in their places-ah. Then he gethered up his own family, and the Lord shut him in, and the heavens of

the windows was opened-ah.

"But, my brethering, Noez-ah had use for his patience after this-ah. Think what a time he must a had a-feedin' and a-waterin and a-cleanin' out after such a crowd-ah

thing accordin' to his nater. Hence, we view, my brethering ah, as the nater of the animals wasn't altered by goin' into the arkah, some of 'em would roar, and howl, and bark, and bray, and squeal, and blat the whole endurin' hight-ah, a-drivin' sleep from his eyes and slumber from his eyeletsah ; and at the first streak o' daylight the last hoof of 'em would set up a noise accor din' to his nater ah, and the bulls of Bashan wasn't nowhar-ah. I've often wondered how their women stood it. Scripter is aitent on this p'int-ah; but I think I know of

some that would a been vapory and nerviungarded moment might 'a' said something' besides their prayers-ah. "My brethering, one more word for old

Noer-ah and I will draw to a close-ah. Af- had a devotion for that music-box in memter the outbeatin' time he had, first and last, for so many hundred years-ah, if he did, by accident or otherwise, take a leetle too much wine on one occasion-ah' I think less ort to a been said about it-ah. Besides, I think he was entitled to one spree-ah, as he made the wine hisself, and, accordin' to Scripture, it makes glad the heart o' man ah.

"My brethering, as it was in the days of Noer-ah, so shall the coming of the Son of I tion, and had hardly time to notice what the Man be-ah. The world will never be drowndid ag'in-ah. It will be sot a-fire, and burnt up, root and branch, with a fervient heatah. Oh! what will wretched, ondone sinners do on that orful day-ah? They won't feel fit for to live, nor for to die-ab. They will be put to their wit's end, and knock and straddle around in every direction ah. For all at oncet, my brethering-ah, they will behold the heavens a-darkenin'-ah and the seas a-roarin'-ah, the tombs a-bustin'-ah, the mountains a meltin'-ah; and everything, I think' will be in a confused and onsettled

How to Put on a Corset.

At this juncture the coroner flesired to show to the jury the course taken by the ball, and for this purpose produced the corset worn by Mrs. Burkhart at the time of the tragedy. "You see," said he-and here he laces in front-"the ball must have gone in | ed a fresh tune, and all the tunes represented here from behind. No, that can't be, either, in the box came out in rapid succession. for the doctor says the ball went in in front. Confound it, I've got it on wrong. Ah! this way," (Here the coroner put the corset on upside down.) Now, you see," pointing to the hole in the garment, which rested direct-'As it was in the days of Noah, so shall the ly over his hip, "the ball must have gone in here. No, that can't be, either, for-"

Here Mr. Mather, the handsomest man on the jury, broke in. "Dr. Stillman," said he, "you've got that corset on wrong." Here Dr. Stillman blushed like a peony. "Well said he, "I've been married twice, and I sexton, seeing the evident mistake of the eren, that ill-contrived reptile of which it right in the first place. The strings go in parting strains of "Home, Sweet Home." front, and the ladies clasp them together in the back. Don't I know? I think I ought to: I've been married. If you doubt it, look the length of 'em-ah, and a neck so long he here (pointing to the fullness in the top) can eat off the top of a barn-ah, a-1-1 a-gwine How do you suppose that's going to be niled can eat off the top of a barn-ah, a-l-i a-gwine into the ark-ah. And the windows of the "That," said Dr. Stillman, "why that goes over the hips." "No, it don't," said Mr. Mather; "that fullness goes somewhere elsethis way;" and here Mr. Mather indicated where he thought the fullness ought to go.

At this a pale-faced young man with a voice like a robin, and a note book under his arm, said he thought the ladies always clasp their corsets on the side. The palefaced young man said this very innocently, as if he wished to convey the impression that he knew nothing whatever of the matter. The jury laughed the pale-faced young man to scorn, and one of them intimated that he thought the young man was not half so green bout women's dress as he tried to appear. The young man was a reporter, and it is therefore exceedingly probable that his knowledge was fully as limited as was apparent from his suggestion, the jury to the contrary notwithstanding.

Here another juryman discovered that Dr. Stillman had the corset on bottom side up. "Doctor," said he, "put it on the other way." Then the doctor put it on in reverse order, with the laces in front. This brought the bullet holes directly over the tails of his

"I don't think," said Mr. Mather, "that the bullet went in there, doctor."
"No, I don't think it did,"was the reply. "Confound it, st's mighty funny; six mar-

ried men in this room and not one that

knows how to put on a woman's corset,"
Here The Chronicle reporter, who has several sisters and always keeps his eyes open. advanced and convinced Dr. Stillman and Mr. Mather after much argument, that the laces of a corset go behind, and that the garments is clasped in front. After this explanation the course of the bullet was readily traced, and found to bear out the explanation afforded by the two physicians.

Changes of a Century.

The pineteenth century has

many and great discoveries. In 1809 Fulton took out the first patent for the invention of the steamboat. The first steamboats that made regular rips across the Atlantic Ocean were the

Sirius and the Great Western, in 1890. The first public application to practice the use of gas for illumination was made in

In 1813 the streets of London were for the first time lighted by gas. In 1813 there was built at Waltham, Mass. mill, believed to have been the first in the world, which combined all the requirements for making finished cloth from raw cot-

In 1790 there were only twenty-five postfices in the whole country, and in 1837 the rates of postage were twenty-five cents for a letter sent over four hundred miles.

In 1807 wooden clocks commenced to be made by machinery. This ushered in the ers of chesp clocks.

About the year 1833 the first railroad of any considerable length in the United States was constructed. In 1840 the first experiments in pho-graphy were made by Daguerre. About 1840 the first express busines w

Too late for the fair An old bachelo

TYAN YAGERU

A Provoking Prayer-Book

Mrs. Prime when her only son Peter went into the navy, in the hopes that there would be a war with Cuba, received as a parting gift a neat little music-box, which he had purchased at Paillard's in New York, for the sum of ten dollars. The box was a great source of comfort to that estimable lady, and she would sit by the hour to hear it play its Weasel," "Dandy Jim of Caroline" and "Lucy Long," by the very good old favorites very seldom heard in these modern days when ous under sich circumstances ah, and in an style seems to be of more account than harmony. Mrs. Prime prized the gift so highly that she gave it a place on the centre table, with her devotional books, and in fact she

ory of the departed son. Mrs. Prime was

ed her awkward mistake.

Last Sabbath the good lady made her preparations for church, and just as the bells struck for the last time, she ran into the parlor, snatched up the prayer book and almost ran to the church, having a holy horror of being late. She soon arrived at her destinahorrid Smiths were wearing although she was certain sure they had on the same clother they wore in the Summer, when the good pastor gave out the lesson, for it was an Episcopal Church. She reached in front of her for the prayer book and made an effort to open it; but being near-sighted, turned it over two or three times, when it finally flew onen. and as the pastor commenced on the second line something within began to play, "Wait for the Wagon." The good women had brought the music-box instead of the prayerbook; horror of horrors! the Smiths, who sat directly in front of her perceived her mistake immediately, and their snickering called the attention of the congregation to the poor old lady, while she, covered with shame, did not know precisely what to do. The minister stopped in the midst of his lesson, and all eyes were turned to the pew of Mrs. Prime, while the good woman thought if the earth some one would halloo "fire," she would be satisfied. Her fumbling at the box only start-First, there would be "Old Dan Tucker." then would be heard the lively strains of "Dandy Jim" There was consternation in that church, you may suppose, and do what the good lady would, she could not stop the lively justrument. She sat on it, put it under her feet,turned it upside down, but no go, still came the tunes in rapid succession. "Jim along Josey," "Lucy Long," and others. At last when Mrs. Prime thought she should feel willing to die, just then and there, the good woman, took it from her and passed it

Song of the Decanter.

up the aisle, the last heard of it being the

There was an old decan-

ter and its mouth gaping wide; the rosy wine had ebbed away and left its cryswent humming humming: up and down the sides it flew; and through the hollow neek the wildest notes it blew. I placed it on the window, where the blast was blowing free; and fancied that its nale mouth sang the queerest strains "They tell me, puny conquerors! the Plague has slain his ten and War his hundred thousands of the very best of men; but I," 'twas thus the bottle spoke—"but I have conquered more than all your famous conquerors, so feared and famed of yore. Then come ye youths and maidens, come drink from out my cup the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirit up; that puts to shame the conquerors that slay their scores below, for this has deluded millions with the lava-tide of woe. Though in the path of battle darkest waves of blood may roll, yet while I killed the body, I've harmed the very soul.
The cholera, the sword such ruin never wrought, as I, in mirth or malice, on the innocent have brought.
And still I breath upon them and they shrink before my breath; and year by year ny thousands tread the dismal road to death

Old Isaac was, or rather believed himself o be a very devout Christian, "wrestled" much prayer, and it was his custom at night when his work was over, to retire to his cabin and devote himself to worship until bedtime. These exercises were carried on in so loud a tone as to be heard by all the persons on the farm, white and black, and old Isaac's earnest and frequent announcements that he was always ready to meet his "Lawd" had. been so often heard that some rascally boys concluded to have a little fun and at the san.e time test Isaac's faith One night therefore, while Isaac was under full headway in his exercises- "O Lawd, we know dy long suf'rin' for dis beni'ted sinner; but we feel O Lawd: dat in dy love we will be spaned dy vengins and raf. We are always reddy, Lawd at dy biddin' to cum to dee, and to meet dy angel Gabr'el. Send him on, O Lawd! wid his shinin' trumpit, his robes ov glory, and his crown of life, and take dy poh sahvant into dy vineyard-"

Faith Not Trinmphant.

Is-a-ac! Is-a-ac!" came in a deep, sepulchral tone down the chimney. "Amen!" softly said Isaac, closing his prayer abruptly, and rising with fear and

"Is-a-ac! Is-a-ac!" came the still dreadful "Who-ho-ho's dat ?" stammered the awe-

stricken negro —for—Isaac!" came in slow, solemn tones, with the measured emphasis, from the dark-

ted, and then, with a show of

A little boy with a thoughtful, inquiring aind asked his father what was meant by all dress, as if everyone should not be fully ressed at all times. The father who had

Cremation.

What to do with their dead has been problem of great interest to humanity for all time, and each age has had its peculiar fashion, which depended very closely upon the nature of the prevalent religion; or as Mr. Arnold would say, upon how much emotion was mixed up with their morality. They have been wrapped in spices and old-fashioned tunes, such as "Pop goes the drugs, and laid away to shrivel for a thous and years in Egypt. They have been composedly burned to ashes in Southern Europe and the far East. In the far North of Greenland and Russia they have been firmly bound in a sitting posture, covered with stones and left to freze through summer and winter. provided the artic bear was willing. In the niddle belts of Africa and among the tribes of the Valley of the Amazon' they have been somewhat near sighted, and upon this hingcleaned like deer for market, and hung un in the sun to dry after the fashion of jerkedbeef. In the sientific circles of Paris they have been subjected to chemical action and immense pressure, resulting in a sort of papier mache material, which could be formed into elegant and auggestive parlor ornaments for mantel and sideboard. Among the wild races of Scandinavia and Northern Germany,centuries agone, it was not uncommon to meet the silver-mounted skull of some favorite ancestor at the banquet table, or find his polished thigh-hone ornamenting the armory. And nowadays we put them away in the earth under more or less of marble, or fill their emptiest veins with bi-chloride of mercury, and shelve them in a vault to shrivel after the manner of the Egyptians. Occasionally there is a more touching case as of he breaved widow who kept the embalmed body of her spouse in her parlor for six weeks, moved him up stairs on the coming of a new suitor, into the garret at the new wedding, and to the graveyard on returning

from the bridal trip. And now comes a long and noisy demand that we shall burn our dead instead of bury ing them. There is no particular objection to it, that occurs to us, it is simply a matter would open up and swallow her, or that of taste. If the body is to be resurrected, it s as easy a matter to collect and restore gases dissipated by fire as those scattered by decomposition; and none are likely to maintain that the soul is affected by either process. The gentlemen who desire to burn their dead, and scatte the ashes to the wind, should certainly be permitted to do so. They might even be used as a fertilizer, and the same end attained as by the condensing process of the French scientists, or the embalming one of the bereaved widow. Let the broken-hearted Joan, for instance, scatter the ashes of Darby on a potato hill, and remark over her next summer's Murphy,"Now do I consume a portion of the body of my late lamented." Or let Farmer Geen purchase an ash supply of a cremation furnace for his wheatfield, and advertise in the daily papers, "This flour, ladies and gentlemen, is far more nutritious than most flour, as containing in it the gases evolved from the cre-

mation of many human beinge." We might continue dilating upon so at tractive a theme, but it is unnecessary. The world is wedded to its ways; and will go on urying its dead in the future, as in the pr until another era in civilization completely cinnati Times.

It is generally on washing day, and you have been at work in the garden, or at your wife's flower bed, or at some other as equally dirty work, and you come in the house for a pleasant and refreshing wash but the soap has mysteriously disappeared from its accustomed place, and is no where to be found. You hunt and ransack for it until you are out of patience, then you scowl and screech out, "Where's that soap?" but getting no response from those in the next room, you conjecture that the careless washerwoman must have left it in a tub of soap suds, and you go for that tub, and insert cour hand cautiously in the water, as if you were afraid of frightening the soap. After carefully running your hand all over the bottom of the tub, it suddenly fetches up against something,-it is that soan. You endeavor to grasp it, but it slips through your hand with the alacrity and preciseness of an eel. You repeat this process to come in possession of that piece of soap numberless times, but with the same slippery result. Your hand glides along the bottom of the tub, and your knuckles rub unpleasantly against the projecting slivers, and your face begins to flush with excitement and anger. You straighten yourself, finally, and look in that tub of water with a ghastly unpleasantness. You feel like kicking it asunder, but you smother this feeling, and in lieu you utter a few sentimental curses with a pathos that would frighten Satan himself. Then you roll up your shirt sleeve, and dive in that tub with an earneatness that is ap-palling to gods and men, and fish around that water in the tub for another five min-

utes, and just as you peeled all the skin off your knuckles you fetch up that soap. There is no end to the queer things that people run a cross who set out to relieve the poor, For instance: Some Boston ladies started out on an errand of mercy the other day, the first persons on their list of the 'really deserving' being two women, a mother over ninety and a daughter sixty years of age, who were said to be actually suffering for the necessities of life. They lived in a wretchedly poor place leading out of Albany street, in a dirty little room of the meanest description, just large enough to hold the old woman's bed, a stove and a chair or two. The visitors all sympathy and horror, inquired into the pressing needs of the poor creatures, and asking what they had rather have sent them. The younger woman told a pituful story of their sufférings but said she had a brother living in Manchester, and if she could go to see him, she thought she could talk him into doing some thing for her mother's support. "You must of course, go," said the visitor. "Yes, Miss, you see I have a goodish kind of a gown but it hasn't no over skirt, and I don't like to wear it without." "Heavens! is it possible you think of that' when you haven't had food or fire, except it were given to you all winter? But if that is the reason you want money—to get an overskirt—let me tell you they are going—gone out of fashion." "O, no they sin't, Miss, but if you won't give my anything, perhaps the gentleman that sent you would be willing to let mother have some white blankets. I don't like the neighbors to see them colored ones."

An old gentleman of the name of Gould, laying married a very young wife, wrote a poetical epistic to a friend to inform him of it, which concluded thus: So you see, my dear sir, though I'm eighty years old,

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Centlemen's Carments

An extradition treaty for the surrende of criminals has been ratified between this country and Salvador. So that place of refuge is no longer available to defaulters.

Henry Ward Beecher receives a salary of fifteen thousand dollars from Plymouth Church, of Brooklyn N. Y., and carns it Last week the church voted him six months' leave of absegce, with a continuation of salary and traveling expenses. Brains are appreciated.

The Bridgeport Standard came out in a new spring dress last week, very becoming and beautiful. We like the Standard, and are pleased to see this evidence of its pros perity. It is a newspaper in the fullest sense of the word, ably edited, and stands A 1 among the papers of New England.

The election parade will take place at New Haven, next Wednesday, 6th of May. Arrangements have been made for a grand display. The entire military force of the state, and the various civic socities will participate. New Haven is going to do the thing up in fine style, and go down as the state capital with colors flying.

The stories concerning the exceptional treatment of Tweed continue, and the New-York Evening Post demands an investigation by the grand jury. It is said he is allowed a private secretary, unrestricted intercourse with his friends, and unusual accommodations, and, in short that "he and his keepers have changed places.

Luther G. Riggs, the indefatigable editor of the Meriden Recorder, is gaining a reputation as a poet. Several of his poems have appeared in the SENTINEL, and have elicited favorable comment. Others will appear. Where they are of such uniform excellence, it is a trying task to select the best. The press generally speak in terms of praise of his productions, and the readers of his own paper are specially favored by his poetical compositions, which will take a place side by side with those of our most famous poets. The poems are soon to be published in book form, and we bespeak for them a large sale and wide popularity.

We approve of the motion made at the city meeting last Wednesday evening by D. R. Selleck to have all the amendments the city charter, obtained without the knowledge of the people, repealed. When the charter was accepted, undoubtedly it was supposed by the people that they would made. As the charter does not so provide it should be an ended to that effect. We do not believe that we should be at the mercy of the legislature, and individuals-When an amendment to the city charter is thought necessary by a majority of the people it is time enough for its enactment and should be unlawful under any other circum-

Very few people are aware of the immense advance made in building of American steamships during the past year, and would be surprised to know that during the past six months there have been launched to 1,700 tons, say 10,000 tons aggregate, valued at \$1,200,000. Nearly all those steamships have the latest improved compound low consumption of coal, will compete with, for circulars and sample copy. if not surpass, any English steamships built during the same period.

WATER The meeting on last Tuesday night plainly demonstrated some facts that before were only surmised. An opposition manifested itself in a quarter the last it should come rom. Men of means, and those that were financially interested splurged in the most gushing manner. Words-so thin-thin as water almost—poured from their throats to My dear friend Dudley, you shall have a letter, the tune of the babbling brook, but without its purity. Water-free water, or water at no expense was their theme, and they dilated upon it in beautiful accord. We never saw so much evidence of the trurh of the saving that "great men think alike" before, "We want water. I am in favor of water." out-as "Old Well" well says, and "but" was he great point in their speeches. We are in favor of a thorough investigation of all the sources from which water can be obtained, and in favor of the adoption of the plan that gives water to the whole city at the least cost, but we know that water will never be brought here without an expense and a tax. Nor & it gentlemanly or an aid o the cause, to berate and ignere the efforts of others, and engender jealousies that will prevent an ungrigudiced consideration of the subject. The question is simply which is the most convenient and profitable for us, to do without water, and remain in the ame condition we are now, or to incur an xpense and give an impetus to business. fen who consider only the regular annual per centage,-that cannot see beyond the at, may object to incurring an expense hat will not realize an immediate return, but their view is a narrow one, and their counsel pernicious and detrimental to the hest interests of the people at large. The men of moderate means and the poor men are the ones to be benefitted. Property is ot worth as much to-day in this city by uarter as it was three years ago. And it will go lower before it goes higher, unless ate here. South Norwalk is not grow-Men with plenty of means to live on do not care for the growth of the ce nor the welfare of the poorer class of abitants. In fact, they would a little rather that they be compelled to leave. They do not want the clatter and hum of ories, nor the presence of "greasy a" and "dirty laborers." They are

re the ones that should take an interest in ster. Suppose it costs five dollars a ore, what of that if your property

South Borwalk Sen time! ful to this city-water-and do not wait for he rich men to signify their willingnes that it should be done. It is your right and dur daty to consult your own interests, an ery one of them is on the side of publi rater, and should be publicly expressed.

The city meeting held last Wednesday evening, at Military Hall, to act upon the Water question, did not amount to much except as it gave an opportunity for a few gentlemen to vent their spleen in vitupertion against the Borough' They took occasion to go out of their way to star their sister village and appeared determined not to afford any protection to their own citizens against fire or do anything to quiet the clamor raised by the masses for water, if it must come in any way or shape through the Borough water, the city might contract with the "prominent gentleman from the Borough," quoted by the Ex. Mayor, to sink an artesian well and supply the place with an abundance of pure water, at an astonishingly low rate. We should be giad to see the gentleman's Norwalk Guzetta.

Now, brother Gazette, you should know etter than to believe that the people of this city were represented by the speakers referred to. They were successful in staving off an expression of opinion at the last meeting, but they will not always be so success-The people want water and they are going to have it despite the opposition of a few "leading citizens." The sensible portion of the community are willing to take water from the borough-if it is the best way-and do not feel that they would thus become the "tail end" of it, and look upon it as foolish and unwise for men to try and create a feeling of jealousy and enmity beween the two places. As ineighbors, we want to live together harmoniously, believing that the prosperity of one is beneficial to the other.

SIMON GIRTY, THE "WHITE SAY AGE."

In the stirring times of the old pioneers, no man on the whole border was so widely known or so universally dreaded as that of Simon Girty, "The White Savage," as called by Heckewelder. From 1778, when Girty, Elliot, McKee and other well-known tories fled to the Indians from Fort Pitt, (now Pittsburg), down to 1794, when the power of the Ohio tribes was forever crushed by 'Mad Anthony Wayne," scarce a maraud, massacre, or scalping raid occurred but what the Girtys-for there were three brothers of them, all operating with the western Indians-were at the bottom of them. The hated name was a terror in every borderer's cabin, and its mere mention would cause women's checks to blanch, and children's hair to stand with fear.

Charles McKnight, editor of the Illustrated Peoples Monthly, of Pittsburg, and author of 'Old Fort Doquesne, or Captain Jack, the Scout,"-said by Bancroft, Stone, DeHaas, and other competent critics, to be the truest be consulted before any alterations were historical novel ever written," and by all olds the best border book since the days of Cooper-has just commenced in the Monthly thrilling and intensely interesting histori, cal serial, called "Simon Girty, the Renegade." The time selected is 1782, when the whole frontier was ruthlessly scourged by tories and British leaders, embracing the Moravian massacre on the Muskingum; Crawford's horrid torture at the Sandusky towns; the second siege of Ft. Henry, (Wheeling); the burning of Hannahstown, and the terrible battle of the Blue Licks, Ky.

Truly a stirring and bloody period, when such Indian trackers and slayers as Boone, Kenton, the Poes, and the Wetzels smote the and contracted for and are now building on savages "hip and thigh." The Peoples the American Clyde below Philadelphia, 24 | Monthly is now in its fourth year; is the iron screw ocean steamships from 1,500 to only illustrated paper of any pretensions in and near New York in the same time the best, cheapest and most elegant illuseight wooden screw steamships from 1,000 trated paper for the home published anywhere. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year; without the consent of the people, be repealed at three months, trial for only 25 cents, ed. This motion was declared out of order or a three months trial for only 25 cents. Agent wanted everywhere on Monthly and engine, and for beauty of model, strength "Old Fort Duquesne." Address, "Peoples were detrimental to the best interests of the of material, and proved average speed and Monthly Publishing Co.," Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Correspondence.

A Rhyme for the Times :-Says Dudley to Charles, Can't you write me a letter

If you have time I think you had better Write me a letter full of affectionate greeting, And I will make use of it at the city meeting

For you and I both know better low to get water from some other source Than take it from Canaan's impure water course For have we not talked it up of yore,

That the only way to strike pure water BORE!! BORE!!! P. S.—If by some rash act in this matter you hould beggar your children, you had better are them sent to Simebury Plain. Nonwatz.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:—
The Gazette in its issue of the 28th inst., in alluding to our recent city meeting to take action on the water question, uses the following language: "The city meeting held at Military Hall, to act upon the water question, did not amount to much, except as it

Military Itali, to act upon the water question, did not amount to much, except as it gave an opportunity for a few gentlemen to vent their spleen in vituperation against the borough. They took occasion to go out of the way to slur their sister village."

Now, sir, I wish to say I was present during the entire meeting, and heard no word uttered to which the most sensitive gentleman could take exceptions, or that could be construed in any sense as a slur upon the borough. Not even by the gentlemen of the Gunete, though they had been present, with chips on their shoulders, watching for some expression that might have been so construed. It is admitted and believed that the gentlemen of the borough, who have conferred with the committee from our Council on the water question, have been courteous and square throughout, and perhaps liberal, and while this is recognized, no doubt the people of South Norwalk will act with due deliberation before adopting any plan for introducing public water in this place, which necessarily involves so great an expenditure

necessarily involves so great an expenditure and increase of taxes.

Our people want water, and whether i

or by some more feasible, satisfactory and economical plan, is a matter which we are carefully investigating, believing that such a course will be appreciated by all fair-minded gentlemen of both places, irrespective of any narrow-minded and mischievous efforts that may be made to create jealousies and bickerings between the two places.

Yours

John Schaub vote? Recause his name was not copied on the voting list. Whose duty was it to put it there? John B. Bouton was registrar. He left the name off,—hence all the trouble. Had he done—his duty as he should have done, and was paid by the city to do, John Schaub would have voted, and that would have settled the matter. No wonder he is disgusted, "six hundred dollars" is paying pretty dearly for the blunder of what has proved to be an incompetent registrar. But the cheek of the man is reregistrar. But the cheek of the man is re-freshing. "Disgusted!" Yes, I should think sequences of his own blunder, and parade it before a public meeting as the reason why somebody else should be censured. Let such men be marked. Invariably they act from selfish motives. They accuse others to screen themselves, and think thus to avoid the con-sequences of their own ignorance or miscon-

duct.

Mr. Editor, the slate is being made up for the next year's officials, and money, temperance, "sorehead," and the "outs" influences are combining, and lies, misrepresentations, aseless accusations, are in order, but I have faith that the good sense of the voters of this city will be exercised the coming year, and men be selected for public offices that are not seeking them. Men that are too lazy to work, or that have no other ecommendation than their party fealty, are public-spirited men, that are free to act for the best interests of the entire community, regardless of the hangers-on and chronic grumblers. More anon. OLD WELL.

City Meeting.

A large meeting of citizens was held at Military Hall, Wednesday evening last, to consider the water question. Messrs. Camp. Golding, and Chief Engineer Loomis, and neveral goatlemen from Norwalk were present. The meeting was called to order by his honor, the Mayor. City Clerk Wilcox read the call. The reading of proposition No. 1 was called for, and road. Mr. Chas. W. Hoyt offered a resolution that the report, with the exception of the price for hydrants and keeping pipes in repair, be accepted. The changes suggested were that the city should pay \$25 each for fire hydrants, and keep the water pipes within its limits in repair. Mr. Hoyt stated that his object was o bring the matter before the meeting, and give those present an opportunity to express pinions upon the matter. He was in favor He thought the necessity very great for pure public water, as nearly

undecided as to what plan should be adopted. He thought the matter should be fully investigated, and it be accertained if there was not a more feasible plan than the one Mr. Dibble moved that the resolution be

laid on the table, which was carried.

J. J. Millard moved that a nominating committee of ten be appointed to bring in names from which a committee of four should be elected by the meeting, to investigate the matter and report in one month A discussion then arose upon water-and everybody wanted it—but—. Ex-Mayor Ely did not approve of the plan. He wanted water, but was in favor of having a thorough investigation of all plans, and then adopt the most feasible one. He thought the terms of the plun offered were not fav-orable to the city, and there seemed to be no and to the matter and wanted to wager his fortune that no man living would see the Mr. P. L. Cunningham thought they were

doing a good deal of talking to no purpose. In his opinion, water could be got from the borough cheaper than in any other way. He meeting would consider matter with a view to the future, and pro vide for that as well as the pre-ent. John Bouton moved that no member o mittee. This was heartily seconded by sev eral Councilmen, but the motion was no

put. Some opposition was made to the nominating committee, but it finally prevailed. The nominating committee were appointed by the Mayor, and retired to the Burnside Guard parlors.

Mr. Palmer said, in order to occupy the me he would offer a resolution abolishing the City Court, and the appointment of a committee of three to procure the proper legi dation mr. Rowan asked Mr. Palmer to withdraw

all amendments to the charter, procured as it did not designate definitely the object city, and were not contemplated in the origionly, and were not contemplated in the original charter, but he was unable just at that time to specify the amendments he had reference to by their titles, but could ascertain them in a short time, and was anxious that the motion might prevail, as the time limited for petitions would expire before the next City meeting.

Mr. Ely thought it would be better to keep the City Court and reduce salaries.

Dennis Platt was also in favor of abolishing the City Court, and said it had been the means of greater expense to the City than appeared. John Bouton also recifed several of the amendments to the charter that had been reconded without the knowledge of the people, and called particular attention to the last one, which had involved the city in an expense of several hundred dollars.

The nominating committee here returned and brought in the following names: -S. F. Peck, Dudley P. Ely, Nelson Taylor, F. H. Nash, J. H. Knapp, Jesse S. Bradley, L. Dib-ble, Burr Knapp, C. R. Bennett and L. P. Foote. The following were selected as committee :- Dudley P. Ely, Chairman, Nelson Taylor, S. F. Peck, Jesse S. Bradley, F. H.

Further discussion ensued upon Mr. Selleck's motion, when the gentleman withdrev Judge Craw said he had no objection the passage of the recolution; but if it did pass it would throw the City out of gear.

Without this court not a city ordinance could be enforced. He had never asked for the office; had not made a living out of it, and didn't want it; nor had any of the mendments been by his procurement.

Mr. Rowan said that he did not intend any reflection upon Judge Craw, but if it were necessary to have a City Judge, he would vote for Mr. Craw for that position. The resolution was laid on the table tili

the next meeting. Norwalk Items.— Business is good. New radishes in market. Circus, Tuesday, May 5th. Now bob for cels at night. No "crusaders" in Norwalk. "Divorce" at an early date. How are you Mr. Street Crushor?

Real sweet-Frank Mead's confectionery. Numerous buildings in the course of erec The actual demand for green goggles is we would like to go "snacks" in the in terest of that street crusher.

A flickering ray of light begins to shed itself upon that street crusher.

The public are anxious to know something about that street crusher. The pews of the Second M. E. Church were sold on Monday evening last. The Misses. Brockway commence nummer term of their school, Monday. A dog that is worth \$50 is indeed valuable property. This is law and stationery. The annual meeting of the Norwalk Mills will be holden on Monday May 11th.

We have't come across that individual who is philosopher enough to explain why it is that a child always trots on ahead of ts mother. An absent minded Norwalk girl while preparing her toilet, greased her face, painted her hair, and brushed her teeth with the bair brush.

At the special meeting of the borough held on Friday last, it was decided not to pay J. B. Ells for damages done to his property, fronting Main St. Tell us not in jingling rhymes that the sible. A refreshing snow storm last Tuesday, but, unfortunately, no sleighing.

We were favored with the famous actor, Frank Mayo, as 'Drvy Crocket," at the Opera House on Monday night. We hear it spoken of as a good entertainment. Our roads are miserable, and our system of making and repairing them is misera-ble.—Hour. It's too bad! Can't you speak a word in favor of that street crusher?

The society of the Second M. E. Church, tre making arrangements preparatory to holding one of their delightful tea parties at that church, on Wednesday evening next. Don't forget the Charal Union, of New Canaan, performs at the Opera House on Thursday evening of this week. Attend and

The donation tendered the naster of the Zion M. E. Church, on Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week, was not a successful enterprise. Twenty dollars ing the amount raised.

That antique relic of old fogyism, the town house has done its duty for many years without having a bell in the canols. Don't be coaxed into supplying it with one now, unless you have an axe to grind. 'Legal voters' of the borough, bear in mind that there will be an adjourned Town

neeting held at the Town house next Friday it is for you to say whether any unnecessary xpenses should be incurred upon you. Norwalk is doing well! They are now ac ng to "pray" for the release of Nelson B

ames from State Prison, at the next Gen-James from State of the state o We lead a Punch and Judy with us Tues lay. Ah, me: what a deal of mirth-provoativeness and delightful fun was spread out before a gaping, grinning audience. I was a free exhibition, thank heaven, and your correspondent was permitted to at-The Sabbath school connected with the

Zion M. E. Church, participated in a very nteresting concert on last Sunday evening The attendance was unusually large, considering the nature of the concept. Appro-priate and elifying addresses were delivered v the pastor, Abram Anders m, and Mr. A J. Hutchinson and several others.

S. K. Stanley, our affille new-man, was indoubtedly chiseled out to fill the passession he now holds, that of being a first-class newsdealer. Everybody knows Stanley and they know also that he keeps a depart-ment where is dealt out light and knowlalge in the concrete. Stanley sells all the Metropolitan dailles and weeklies, an I knob of the country papers that are worth en miring for. All kinds of tastes can be uited in the newspaper and periodical line. from the refine land cultivated, seeking the new thought discovered monthly by the during navigators of the "Atlantic," down the other kind who grow wetery over the sickly sentiment, or what a dangerous propensity by gloating over the blood and thun-der of the Police News and other sensational weeklies. Stanley supplies, like a generous man, the Nicotina, and the SENTINEL furnishes forth with no stint but the limits of time and and space, the rich feast of vivi-fying thought. It is like an intellectual literary club-only it is non-exclusive. Stanley gives (for the money) the wherewithal to make the smoke and evalt the faculties, the SENTINEL gives form to, and bodies forth, the dreams and reveries-dso for the money. Those people who take regular or constan Nicoting, will always got their outfit at best growth of the sweet tobacco posy Stanley makes them, so he knows smoking, garnered in a beautiful box-undoubtedly Turkish. Chewing-Honey Dew-we never chew, but it is enough to inske one's mouth water to t hink of such an ex uisue distillation as that. fills any order upon him for stationery, fan-

From the fact that you are a city and we a little country village, it is not always pleasant for a village, to write to a citizen; for the latter, if we believe what Sam Slick sed to say, can, in case of emergency, and if there is no emergency make re, hurl the pumpkin and squash" stigma, thus knockamong which the undersigned is one, "Troo-ly," with A. Ward, Esq. you are a city, have a mayor, horse railroad and the ashes of a great hotel to brag of, but our bank of discount beats yours by a clean hundred thousnd, and we have two organized fire companies with two first class engines, and a Hook & Ladder which, cannot be beat if it did come from Norwalk, and in these respects you are nowhere. Westport's population is as large as yours, and her grand list foots up \$3,500,000. But because we are greater and more powerful, your corre spondent does not propose to sling dirt. He is willing to permit you to indulge in glorification, and to soar as high as the pin feathers of South Norwalk's ideal eagle will ber-

oracle here, particularly among those who take it, and it is pleasant to know hey are on the increase. Its readers would be glad to have more said about the affairs of this vicinity. Why, the other day over here a woman had twins, and everybody was commenting on it, but THE SENTINEL was commenting on it, but THE SENTINEL appeared without a word. These things are wrong. You should have your eyes about you. Then again there was a great social seandal disturbing the quiet of the peace and people looked to the papers to read all about it. Judge of their surprise to see nothing about it. If it had happened in your city that a wealthy woman had a divorce from her husband, and alimony of \$50,000, and after living separate for six \$50,000, and after living separate for six \$50,000, and after living separate for six months come together again as loving as two doves, there is no doubt you would have made a column article on the strength thereof, but occurring in Westport, you pass it by as of no import. We are much stirred about it over here. These things are only referred to as showing how much a printing institution may lose examing to necess the institution may lose essaying to possess the elements of smartness within itself. You see of course the weakness of the "posish," and will turn from the error of your

in future. The entire gossipping portion of Westport is now exercising talent to find out whether or not an humble son of Esculapius, lately located here, will marry the wealthlest lady moving in our society. Some say he will others say he won't. Thus far the "wills" are in a majority. Meantime the subjects of connubial bombast are snickering in their sleeves, so it is said, to know that they are the innocent means of so much anxious inquiry, and there is no doubt they will allow the busy bodies to ply their vo-

Ex-Mayor Ely made a visit to the trout ponds a few days ago, and saw more fish in ten minutes than the whole population of your city had seen in their lives. Things material on the depot road which widening in obedience to the voice of the punty commissioners, are on the move. Pat Murphy of Saugatuck is trying to reduce his adipose. It is said a spring vest pattern for Patrick is ample from which to cut an entire suit for an ordinary sized per-

5th. Boys trotted out their sleds, and to wards night snow ball flew thick and fast. Does April really wear the general name of

New Canaan. Gardens are looking a little indispos Henry Clews was in town last we btain board for the summer. Carpenters, masons and painters are

Mrs. James S. Earle of Norwalk, sung in n the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Le Grand Scoffeld had his thumb amputated by a circular saw, in Jeliff's Mill on It is feared that the present snow storm will not amount to much for sleighriding

The oldest man in town is John Raymond -89 years; The next oldest-Hanford Carter, 87 years, Seymour Comstock has peas, lettuce, radish es, etc., nicely up, but the present weather makes them look rather sick.

Vene Seely had a vigorous young farmer make his appearance at his house a short ime since, he proposes to entertain him. Mr. Frank L. Raymond, our new furniture dealer, has, upon mature deliberation, de-cided not to practice cremation at present. Mr. Guthrie, Comstock & Rogers new cut-ter is quite ill at the Birdsall House with leurisy: He is under the care of Dr. Brown-

Messrs. Raymond & Co. perfumers are re ceiving more orders than they can fill. They produce good perfumes and at reasonable

Mr. Lindsey, architect, from New York commencing to build his cottage and expects to have it ready to occupy about the niddle of June. Willie Webb has got a new pair of pants

and his Uncle Jim has taught him how to whistle and he says he don't want to sell either the pants or the whistle. Now Andrew Burtis has caught the walk mania, and is making one on the North side of the avenue in front of his residence. All these improvements help the place. We regret to heer that Col. Peter Smith many years a selectman in this place, has recently had a stroke of paralysis, and but ittle hopes are entertained of his recov

Miss Hannah L. Avery has decided to add dressmaking department to her millinery store and Miss Cyrena Studwell who is competent to furnish ladies with dresses a la

Mr. Thomas Mack claims to be the cham pion clog dancer of the state of Connecticut and is willing to contest for the champion ship and \$50, against all comers who reside in this state. Burtis & Mean and D.C.Ruscoe, are adding

much to the appearance of their store fronts by freely painting them. The work is done by Mr. Frank J. Smith who evidently understands his business. The New Cansan Choral Union, who will give an entertainment in Norwalk, Thursday evening, under the supervision of Mr. Corning. It will be as enjoyable an affair a Norwalk has seen this season.

Mrs. Sillie Hoyt, relict of Justice B Hoyt, died on Thursday last, Mrs. Hoyt had attained the ripe old age of 88 years. She had always resided in New Canaan and was greatly respected by her neighbors. The young ladie's Industrial Association met at the residence of Mrs. James T. Husted on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Husted is President of this association and resolved to give them a good time and she succeed admirably as she always does when the young people must at her house. The evening was passed (way with tableaux, music, and etc., and was fully enjoyed by

all present. Mr. Daniel Seymour met with . and serious accident on Saturday last. He was working for Mr. C. S. Benedict, on Cherry street, who is making quite an imrovement in his residence, and in attempting to drive a nail into a hard piece of wood in the ceiling, the nail flew from un-der the hammer, striking kim in the left eve and completely destroying the use of that organ. It is hoped that by proper care and attention he will be able to retain the sight of the other eye.

We'were honored on Friday of the current week by a visit from a number of gentlemen from your city a portion of whom we men from your city a portion of whom we learn were appointed as a committee to in vestigate the chance for procuring water for the accommodation of your young and the accommodation of your young and the accommodation of your young and the prosperous city. Among the number we prosperous city. Among the number we prosperous city. Among the number we have a good to see the faces and class the search of the process of the faces and class the process of the

LOCAL NOTICES. POWNEW MAPLE SUGAR at J.E. Smith's.

Malaga Grapes, Pear and Apples, a

New Lot of Caps, Spring styles oote's Hat Store. Toiget your money'sworth of Boot Black ng, go to F. A. Tolles & Co.

Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand f cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents Extra large sized Shoe Blacking for only 17 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co.

Great bargains in goods slightly daniaged by the late fire, at Elkan & Co.s. New patent skirt Protector, at Elkar Always on hand—Brazil Nuts, Ecg-lish Walnuts, Pekan Nuts, Almonds, Fresh Roasted Peanuts, etc., at J. E. Smith's.

at E. A. Tolles & Co. Spring style of Silk Hats at Foote's Mineral water on draught, also all inds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

New Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat

Cures headache, con For sale at S. F. Pe

MARRIED DIED. In Norwalk, April 26th, Henry Williams, aged 48 years, 11 months, and 23 days. In Milipinia, Danbury, April 18th, Hannab, wife of Charles Seymour, aged 69 years and 2 months.

NOTICE.

South Norwalk, April 24th, 1874.

The co-parinership heretofore existing between J. F. & C. R. Bennett is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by C. R. & F. C. Bennett. All persons owing the firm of Will please call and settle, and those having bills gainst the said firm, will present them for settle-ent and oblige J. F. & C. R. BENNETT.

Thanking our friends and patrons for their kind and liberal patrons go in the past, we hope to retain their favors in the future. We propose to give all an opportunity to secure Good Bargains for Cash.

We are yours, Reeply.

CR. & F. C. BENNETT.

81-3 Washington St., South Norwalk. Lower Part of a House to Let.

House formerly owned by George Hodges, situated on Union Street. The rent consists of 6 rooms on the aret floor, bed-room,on third floor, with part of attic. Inquire on premises, of South Norwalk, April 30th, 1874.

PENNELL'S INK GOOD ENOUGH!

The geutleman who stole the Bottle of Pennell's link from the Post Office is welcome to it, if he will only tell his friends of its merits.

J. W. PENNELL'S.

In the District Court of the United States for he District of Connecticut. Estate of Milland & Whan, In Bankruptcy.

To whom it may concern:

The undersigned, Register in Bankruptcy, gives notice that he will be in attendance at the law effice of Ammi Giddines, Esq., io the City of South Norwik, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1874, from 9% o'clock in the forenone, until 4% o'clock in the attenuous of said day, for the purpose of receiving and proving claims against said copartnership, as well as against each of the individuals composing the same. Prites will be required to produce bills of items of their respective claims.

Bridgeport, April 37th, 1874.

Register in Bankruptcy.

ESTABLISHED. REMOVAL.

NEW YORK, April 18th, 1874.

We take pleasure in announcing to our friends
and the public, that on Ap il 20th, we will remove to
the large and commodious store No. 163 West St.
between Park Place and Murray St. With increased
facilities for business, we would respectfully ask a
continuance of the patronage herotofore extended
to us. Mr. G. R. Smith, of the old firm, will as usual retain an offic with us.
C. R. Townsenn. C. R.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by vir ue of a cert in Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned commanding him to 1 vy and collect of Thomas Dennis and others named in the rate-book on list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment acreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legal y assembled on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1873, for the purpose of laying the annual State, Town and Highway Taxes, including the support of ach-ols an the list of 1872, has levied upon and will sell at piblic auction, at the pre-nisesthereinafter described, at the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of Thomas Donnis, situated in said Town of Norwalk, 'at Down Town, so-called, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly by land of Andrew J. Crossman and others, southerly by land now or formerly of Thomas Benedict and wife, and weste, by by land of James Kirnan, as wil raise the sun of eleven dollars, that being the proportion of the said Thomas Dennis of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 'ind day of July, A.D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of James E. Allen, situated in said Town of Norwalk, at Down Town, so-called, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by highway, east by land of H. C. Ely, south by land of Athert Van Tassel sand wife, and we-terly by Norwalk Harbor, as will raise the sum of fourieen dollars and thirty-one cents, that being the proportion of the said James E. Allen, situated in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction at the premises added. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

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said Town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, being fitty feet front and rear. Bounded northerly and southerly by land now or formerly of S. K. Olmstead and others, easterly by highway called Morgan street, westerly by land of the heirs of Lorenzo D. Stevens de eased, as will raise the sam of two dollars and ninety-two cents, that being the papertion of the said John S. Morgan of the sum with in said ist, to gether with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the promises hereinafter described, on the Sad day of July. A. D., 1873, at ten o'clock A. M., so much o the following described real estate of Loander Smith, situated in said Town of Norwalk, is quantity one-helf an acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, Bounded n-rich by highway, east by land of Samuel Lewis, south by land of Anson Richards, wet by land of the heirs of Mores Mather-deceased, as will raise the sum of three dollars and filirity cours, thatheing the proportion of the said Leander Smith of the sum to all in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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hereinafter described, on the ad day of July, A.D.
1874, at two o'clock P.M., so much of the following
tescribed red estate of George Sherwood, situates
in said town of Norwalk, hear the Connection

Rooms to Let. Cheap. In Old Bank Building, Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

MELVILLE E. MEAD, or JACOB M. LAYTON, Old Bank Building

NOTICE.

In Bankruptcy. District of Connecticut, as: At Bridgeport, the 14th av of April. A.D., 1874.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his apointment as assignee of Millard & Webb, as coartners, and as individuals, of Norwalk, in the county of Pairfield and State of Connecticut, within aid district, who have been adjudged hankrupts upn a creditor's potition, by the District Court of Assignce.
All persons indebted to Millard & Webb as co artners, or as individuals, are requested to make mmediate payment to John H. Smith, Assignce.

Partnership Notice. The undersigned have formed a co-partnership to commence on the 1st day of April, 1874, under the name and title of TOLLES & DAKE, for the purpose of dealing in Wood and Coal, in Norwalk and vicinity. R. I. Tolles is alone authorized to sign

he pa tuership name.
R. I. TOLLES.
CHARLES B. DAKE. Copartners.
Dated at Norwalk, April 1st, A. D., 1874. 80-82

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. The auction sale of the estate of LeGrand Lock-wood, deceased, to satisfy a certain tax hald by the South Norwalk Union School District, was adjourned this 20th day of April, 1874, until May 16th, 1874, at 2 o'clook P. M. WILLIAM S. BOUTON, Collector of said School District

DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALE. SOUTH NORWALE, Apr. 14th, 1874.

The Board of Directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of Four per cent. on the capita stock, payable on and after the 6th day of May text. The transfer books will be closed from April 28d to May 6th.

J. J. Millard.

Lot For Salc. Lot 50 x 150, situated on Third avenue, Benedict arm will be sold cheap. Apply to JOHN E. MEAD, 79-81 Lock Factory, South Norwals.

For Sale. A good 17 foot Sail Boat, 8 feet wide, for wm. J. CRAW, or JOHN H. MONSELL.

To Let. For offices of dwellings, the third story of Lauder's Block, on Washington street. A. LAUDER.

TO RENT. BAYMOND BROS.

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MASSIVE GLITTERING DENS Living Wild Beasts!

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Doors Open at I & 7 P.M.

Admission to all, 50 cts

Rotice is hereby given that the underrigned, under ad by virtue of a certain tax warrant daly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed, to the andersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of JUSEPH D. RUNTINGTON, and of others named in the rate book or list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as there stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agree at the said sums being a tax or assessment agree when the said sums legally assembled on the 16th day and legally assembled on the 16th day npon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th day of June, A. D., 1874, at ten o'clock A.M., a much of the following described real estate of Joseph D. Huntington, at united in said Town of Norwalk, at Down Town, so-called, in quantity one half an acre, more or less with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by the New York & New Haven Railroad, essierly by land now or late of Caroline Hanford, southerly by land of Richard LaHommedicu and highway, westerly by land of Hiram H. Hoyt, deceased, as will raise the sam of twenty-eight dollars and eighty cents, that being the proportion of the

nigway, westery and the sam of twenty-eight dollars and eighty cents, that being the proportion of the said Joseph D. Huntington of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described rail estate, of WILLIAM GODFREY, situated in said Town of Norwalk, at Rowayton, so-called, in quantity afteen acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly by land of Andrew Bell. estery by land of Charles Thomes and highway, southerly by land of the said Charles Thomes and the highway and the burying-ground, westerly by land of Charles Thomes, highway and burying-ground, as will raise the sum of thirty one dollars and fifty-two cents, that being the proportion of the said William Godfrey of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises

sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will soil at public auction at the premises hereina ter described on the 28th day of Ju no A.D. at 12 o'clock M. so much of the following described real estate of JONEPH H. RAYMUND, d. situated in said town of Norwalk, at Flax Hill, so-called, in quantity one half an acre more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of William H. Wilcox and others, easterly by highway, southerly and westerly by land of Abigail A. Dibble, as will raise the sum of fifteen dollars and seventy-five cents, that being the proportion of the said Joseph H. Raymond, 2d, of the sum total in said list together with all the legal fee.ato be added.

Also will sell at public auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 26th day of June A.D. 1874, at 12 o'clock M., so much of the following described real estate of DAVID 'DAYTON, situates in said town of Norwalk, in the city of South Norwalk, but the contract of the sum of the south Norwalk, but the contract of the sum of the south Norwalk, but the city of South Norwalk.

bounded northerly by land of Clarises J. Foote, and westerly by land of James H. Frentice, as will raise the sum of chirty-three dollars and twenty cents, that being the proporti-n of the said David Dayton of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction at the premises hereinafter described on the 36th day of Jame A.D. 1874, at one o'clock P.M., so much of the following described real estate of ANDREW G. BYXBEK, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk in quantity two roods more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded north and east by land of Leander Wilcox, southerly by land of Arthur H. Snowden, and westerly by the highway called the Ely's neck road, as will raise the sum of thirty eight dollars and fitteen ceuts, that being the proportion of the said Andrew G. Hyxbee of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public ancton at the premises hereinafter described, on the 36th day of June A.D. 1874, at two o'c.ock P.M., so much of the following described real cetate of CORNELIUS LADRIGAN, situated in said sown of Norwalk, at Five Mile River, so called in quantity five acres more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly and easterly by highway, southerly by land of helre of Harvey Fonnoyer, deccased, weterly by land of Nellie it, Vincent, as will raise the sum of fifteen dollars and iwenty-four cents, that being the proportion of the said Cornelius Ladrigan of sum tollal in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

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Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 25th day of June, A.D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of Charles B. Hoyt, situated in said Town of Norwalk, at Five Mile Hiver, so-called in quantity one-half an acre, more or less. Bounded northerly and weaterly by land of Mary B. Raymond, southerly by highway known as Pond Avenue, and easterly by land of Ascemith Hoyt, as will raise the sum of one dollar and thirty-seven cents, that being the proportion of the said Charles B. Hoyt of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also will self at public ancion, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 25th day of June, A.D., 1874, at two o'clock P.M., so much of the following desbribed real estate of JOHN DOWNEY, situated in said Town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, being forty feet front and rear and one hundred feet deep. Bounded northerly by land of Lacy E. Bai ey, easterly by the New York & New Haven Railroad, southerly by higway and westerly by land of Lacy E. Bai ley, as will raise the sum of five dollars and forty cents, that being the proportion of the said John Downey of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 28th day of June, A.D., 1874, at two o'clock P. M., so much of the following described real estate of JEREMIAH SHEHAN, situated in said Town of Norwalk, being fifty-three f et front and rear, and one hundred and forty feet deep. Bounded north and west by land of M. B. Pardes, southerly by highway, easterly by a contemulated highway, as will raise the sum of one dollar and ten centa; that being the proportion of the said Joremish Shehan of the sum total in said Ist, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises herdunker described, on the 28th day of June A.D., 1874, at two o'clock P.M., so much of the following described real estate of William Morton, situated in said Town of Norwalk, in quantity one half an acce, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly by land of Theodore Price, easterly by land of John Morton, southerly by the Connecticut turnpike, and westerly by land of John Morton, southerly by the Connecticut turnpike, and westerly by land of John Morton, southerly by the Connecticut turnpike, and westerly by land of John Horton, southerly by the Connecticut turnpike, and westerly by land of John Horton, southerly

deec ibed real estate of THOMAS O'NEIL, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Down Town, so-called, in quantity one half an acre more or less, with the buildings thereon Standing, bounded northerly by highway, easterly by land of William T. Toby, southerly by land of Edmund B. Gregory, and westerly by land of Lydia A. Barnes, as will raise the sum of thirteen collars and ten cents, that being the proportion of the said Thomas O'Neil of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sail at trubble control.

added.
Also will sell at public agetion, at the premishereinafter described, on the 26th day of June A. 1874, at three o'clock P.M., so much of the followir described real cette of BANIEL W. SAUNDER: situated in said town of Norwalk, at Rhoten Nedso-called, in quantity one half an acre more or lesso-called, in quantity one half an acre more or lesso-called.

nation—the questions of the day. EMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwall.

Apr. 98, 1874. Persons calling for any of these The pews of the First M. E. Church will LADIES' LIST. be rented Monday evening, May 11th. Ann Butler, Mrs. S. I. Chichester, Mrs. E. Hawiey, as Hattle Knapp, Miss Mary J. Bountree. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

V Faber, Wm. Keene, Thomas Morris, W. B JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

Home News and Notions. spring is the best time for advertising.

Rev. W. H. Thomas has removed his famto his place near Wilson's Presiding elder Scudder, will preach at

the first M. E. Church next Sunday. The Rev. James Powell has returned from a five weeks' absence in New York.

Street Commissioner Dibble is at work on Car street.? It will be a painful duty for us, but, alas,

on we shall be compelled to write, "ex-

The First M. E. Church, of South Norwalk, was the First Methodist Episcopal there he established in New England, - F Peck was appointed on the Water

mmittee. It must have been forgotten it he had been a Councilman. The Hour will be enlarged this week, giv-

g four additional columns. Prosperity We have got a job for an artist that can ant a male angel or a female devil. No

re, to our knowledge, has ever yet attimpt-Produce night last. Mrs. F. and boy doing

rain America. Chart 1100 tramps and others have been ashed lodging at the lock-up since November last. The hotel is now closed to

We learn that some young ladies in town here invented a new remedy for purifying the complexion, etc., and are now removing an, freckles, etc., without a government li-

In regard to orders for Job Printing sent o this office, we would state that it will st you no more where no bargain is made an if you came with it in person. One are to all, and that a fair one.

In view of the wager made by Hon. Dud-.v P. Elv at the last city meeting, there is a possibility of the next generation being impelled to enlarge the town alms-house to accommodate its paupers.

Bob Bones says we don't want any more water, for the whiskey is now so diluted that it takes a half day's steady drinking to t comfortably "set up," B ib is not an it-

The boy's choir of Trinity church which has been organized from the Sabbath school hildren of the church, will sing for the first time next Sundar afternoon at half past 3 o'cleck, at the childrens service. A correspondent wants to know if the

gitimate effect of the Christian religion is to produce a continual wrangling and strife smong members of the same Church; We refer the question to D. R. Selleck. If it is wrong to take \$100 from a widow,

is it right to take \$5.00 from a tempearnce society to pay the printer, and keep it yourself, or to owe him \$4.50 for a year for printing, is a question for the great moral, relig- his birthday. He was twenty-one. ious and honest reformer.

The new bonnets are peculiar, and, as a rule, not at all becoming, no matter how much trimming is put on. Stately matrons look absurd in the Spring headgear, and young girls altogether too jaunty to be gen-

eared in the SENTINEL of last week, that would have been omitted had we supposed it intended to cast a reflection upon a worthy oung physician. We supposed it had no particular reference, and, as such, passed it.

What care I for wind or weather, Mountain tops or lowland bogs; O, to Grace, how great a debtor, Fift, dollars bought my dorg. large -0, to Grace, how great a debtor, etc. The well-known seed store of Thornburn

The book-keeper breaks forth in song:

Co., 21 John street, New York, of which F W. Bruggerhoff, representative elect from Darien, Ct., is the principal partner, is unusually well stocked with seeds of all kin is. They look fresh and as though they would come up well without the help of

Tue Burnside Guards are drilling according to the revised tactics. We witnessed them go through the manuel of arms last Friday evening, and they did it well. The marching was very fine, especially the platoon drill. The company is adding rectults and prospering finely.

Figures cannot lie. A local mathematician cyphera the Garden of Eden apple busness thus :- Adam 8 1 46 ness, then he bet lady Eve that she could not eat as many as h : had, promising if she won the het to give her so many, Eve having there 48121814

Some very liberal people live at Muir. that when he has more cake than is wanted at his donation party, he gives the remnants to the editor. Therefore the editor of the Herald gives thanks for a splendid cake which came to him unbroken. Just think. An editor with a whole cake, all to himself. That looks like inflation!

Falsion has decreed that the day of the blands has come to an end; and that bruncties are now in style. This is the kind of weather to color up with. Stay out of doors for half an hour or so every day and you will be fixed for all Summer. This is a cheaper and simpler prescription than the olive powder coming into varue.

We hope that the gentlemen from Norwalk who attended the water meeting will not think that those who spokedengesively of their water works and the purity of the water, represented the aenthment of this people. Their ides of pure water is that it should be of a salmon color cut all the

Coming to blown-trult trees. A Norwalk doctor cremated a pet kitten n a stove oven last week. How do you stand on inflation and cre

Strawberries-about ten cents per strawthe New York market. The public schools of the Union District

vere reopened on Monday

If a publication loses \$1000 weekly, how ong will it take to break a bank: Bean poles should be set in " the old of

the error, is offered as a prize conundrum. the moon." Of course, "if you want de Answers should be handed in by next week. Lima poles you must pay de Lima price." C. R. Townsend & Co., importers of wines and brandies, have removed their place of well, the other night, a party who had been indulging in whisky, let the handle slip business to 163 West St. see ad. when the bucket was half way up, and nat-

A reception will be given to Rev. Mr. urally enough received a chuck under the Tower and family at 1st M. E. Parsonage chin that knocked him over a neighboring Friday evening, May 1st. fence. "Sold again," he muttered as he

The old firm of J. F. & C. R. Bennett has been dissolved, and a new firm established of the title, C. R. & F. C. Bennett.

The other day a dead women was identified in New York by the papers in her bustle. Moral-patronize your home paper.

If a reformer, an honest and Christian man charges the town \$1400 to fill up a swamp, that should have cost but \$500, how long should the town support his father?

Book-keeping as a science. Take 290 and by adding 40 to it make it 500. It can be done—it has been done. The "reform" selectman can do it. For further information

The Hour says it has the largest circulation of any weekly paper in the county, except the Danbury News. Bro. Maples great No. 1 Baby-bouncing boy-Maj. Ferris, regard for our modesty prevented him from including THE SENTINEL in his exceptions. well, and Major the happiest and proudest We will accept an apology.

No Norwegian girl is allowed to have a beau until she can make bread and knit stockings; and as a consequence every girl can bake and knit long before she can read or l.do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt write, and she doesn't have to be coaged into I know hereafter." The discourse was upon her industry either.

Geo. S. North, the photographic artist, has mounted a magnificent photograph of the Mosque of St. Sophia, at Constantingple, for Cashier Layton. It is done right, and as no other artist in the town could do it, it is a feather in Mr. N.'s cap. He can showed careful thought. also do anything in the photograph line equally as well.

Tallmadge Baker, Esq., has greatly imroved his corner property on Clay and Spring streets by the erection of a new fence, and the laying of new walks. Now. if Commissioner Dibble could put something there for a crossing that would not disappear after the first storm, it would be safe to travel that road after dark.

We were sury to hear from some of the speakers last Wednesday night, insinuations that the borough was not acting on the square in water matters. We do not think so but believe that the borough is acting in good faith and liberally, and if the objections of the city could be stated, we believe a compromise could be affected satisfactory and beneficial to both parties.

About the middle of April a family on High street was awakened by unusual noises in the house, and on turning out saw their son rushing about in suspenders, brandish- | tea and coffee, gravies, spices and candies, ag a revolver and shouting: "There is: man in the house!" A lengthy search fa'led to show any foundation for the young man's warlike demonstration, when he mildly imformed his anxious parents that, it was

The committee appointed at the last city meeting to investigate in regard to a supply of water for the city, on Tuesday started out on their mission, went due West, striking Five Mile River, at Selleck Mills. They fo !lowed the stream North to Chauncey Streets thence North to Hoyt's mill, New Canaan, An item from our Norwalk correspon- and ascertained that by going as far North dent in relation to a Norwalk doctor, ap- a: this that they could secure an elevation sufficient for all practicable purposes.

> Senator Ferry designed making a visit home the 1st of May, but the financial struc-ele likely to grow out of the veto has induced him to reconsider his purpose. Un to within the past two weeks the Senator's chronic malady seems to have been somewhat aggra wated by the malarial enidemic preval at here. But since then, he has been daily improving and is probably in better health now than at any time within the past year. This statement of facts ought to put at rethe rumors of his contemplating an immedi ate surrender of his Senatorial seat or breath so industriously, but erroneously put affect

> The new water committee is extremely efficient. Saturday they made arrange-ments to go to West Norwalk, but before they could start water came down in abundance. Tuesday they got off, and their resence at West Norwalk was hardly realzed, before down came the water again. This fully demonstrates a lack of efficiency on the part of the previous committee. If the city could only secure the services of the prominent member and have him use his influence, there would be no necessity for anything more than the laying of pipes, the water could be procured as occasion

> The South Norwalk SENTINE, of this week, echoes the cry of Coloridge's "Ancient Mariner—" Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink!" We trust the good people of that enterprising horough-city will vote "Yes" for water. It's something they can't get along without. The SENTING they can't get along without. The Sunti-xzl is fighting for water with praiseworthy valor, and apparently against as great odds as the memorial battle waged in behalf of the same cause, in Meriden, by the Recorder,

-You are right, brother Riggs. This penple will do the right thing in time. They move slowly but surely. We are going to fight it out on this line if it takes a le—ife-

Well might one of our local celebrities exclaim, as the sum of his personal observafind, by grashus, out" In the "Annual Record of Science and Industry for 1873," much TRADE

"Paul," so says the Gasette, has got a job

Gles Haulenbeck delivered a very interting temperance lecture at Temple of

Robert Ward, formerly leader of the fa

nous New York Ninth regiment band, has

been engaged as a leader of the Howe band

Bridgeport. He is one of the finest cornet

ists in the country, and was for a long time

If an "expert" and "reform" book-keeper draws an order for \$54, when the bill calls

for \$88, and the first selectman returns the

\$21 to the town treasurer, had Andrew Selleck ought to blame selectman Hanford for

While manipulating the windless of

climbed to his feet, "might anode-his-

better than to-hic-go foolin' roun' so

much water. Betcher boots I'll stick t'

To-day, the steamer Nelly White will

come up from New York, and to-morrow,

Friday, will commence regular trips be

dore White deserves the thanks of this

community for the steamboat facilities af-

forded them, and we hope the present sea-

son will be one of the most profitable he

The Rev. Mr. Tower, the new pastor of

the First M. E. Church, of this city, has

preached the two past Sabbaths. He is a

gentleman that, in the pulpit, reminds us

very forcibly of the Rev. D. A. Goodsell,

and has a pleasing delivery. His aermon,

last Sunday morning, was from the text,

Jesus answered and said unto him, what I

the desire and ability to know; showing to

what extent our knowledge extended. That

beyond a certain limit all was speculation.

In the second place what was incomprehensi-

ble here would be made clear hereafter, and

that faith was necessary to carry us over the

doubtful places. The sermon throughout

'ollowing: " After bathing the face, before

drying apply a little glycerine, with or with

out dilution of rosewater; then take a flau-

nel cloth and rub the face dry. Then, with

a bit of cotton or a puff throw the powder

on without friction; after which let matters

rest as they are, until you have com-

pleted your toilet. When all is done, and

bright as the sun, fair as the moon," etc.

you stand before your tiring glass, prepared

for such harmless slaughter as the "right'

ot our sex, take a soft linen rag and care-

self just give up to destiny, and look to in-

ward adorning. Let rouge alone. The

store to buy carmine tints at is Nature's.

Take brisk walks, drink milk, and ignore

and if you don't have cheeks and lips like

hill-side strawberries, call me a prevaricator

The Hatter to Harriet .-

My dearest Hattie, I know she is The prettiest girl in town, And if she'd only smile on me That smile would be my crown

I know her heart is innocent, And patient and serene; And I wou'd like to be her band, fler hue-band's what I mean.

n the New Haven Regul

in the English army.

whisky after this,"

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> which they offer at prices that will be satisfactory to all.

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How sylph-like is her form and style Au she glides by so trim! Indee! my heart for love of her Is full unto the brim. If I could lead her through the years And brave misfortune's hap, I'd take that privilege to be A feather in my cap.

But if my anit she did disdain Because I lacked the tin, a I'm very curious I would feel Considerably caved in.

My hat down o'er my ears.

Coming.-Maginley & Co.'s Circus. Menagerie, Museum, Trained Animals and Roman Hippodrome, with the Equestrian Spectacular and Military drama of Putnam, will exhibit in Norwalk. Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 5th, This es-tablishment has been organized for the tenting season of 1874, at an outlay of over one million dollars and is, probably the largest Equestrian and Z volocical Combination on the American Continent, (in fact in the world, as we have more extensive exhibi-tions of this kind in the United States than in any portion of the globe, and as there are several large Menageries in this country, the endeavors of the proprietors of the ahove aggregation have been to outdo all rivals in placing on exhibition the largest allection of living wild beasts, and

collection of living wild beasts, and organizing the largest and most talented Circus Company ever brought together. Among the attractions are Master Willie Showles, the wonderful by harehack rider. M'lle Marie Elsie, premier equestrienne. Fred Barclay, the champion hurdle rider of the world; performing his great feat of ridings a hareback home at full run, leaning broad hanners, balloons and high sates, wearing his boot. H. R. H. Prince Sadi di Jalma, the Persian wonder and Human Anaconda. The Elephant Empresa, weighing eight thousand eight hundred and ninety four nounts—the largest Elephant in the world. The Performing Rhinoceros, ridden in the ring. The only one ever tamed to perform. The noriginal Talking Home, Stephen A. Douglas, Also the Dramatic Spectacle of Putsam, performed by a special dramatic company engaged for its production, with the popular American actor, Ben. Maginley as Gen. Israel Putsam, supported by one hundred men, women and horses. For farther particulars see advertisement in this issue. Ad.

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would appear to be most eminently the food for mankind, massuch as it contains all the elements found in the human body, and, if properly used, affords nourishment to both mind and body. Hence bread has always been denominated the staff of life, but ignorance and prejudices has so interfered with its preparation, that the name is a mis-nomer and no longer applicable. Bread, an at present made from bolted flour, contains but little else than starch; and though the article is a valuable element in the human body, its constant use, without the other ele ments of the grain, is apt to prove more injurious than salutary. The housekeepers of the present day demand the white flour, that will produce the whitest bread, and to provide them with it the wheat is robbed of its most valuable elements. Nutrition is sacrificed 'to appearances, and an inferior article of food is produced, which is almost positively hurtful. In boiling the flour to make it pure white, the bran or outer crust of the berry is removed, and with it is taken upwards of 90 per cent. of the most essential life-sustaining elements it contains. The bran contains the nitrates, or those elements which go to make the muscles of the body, and closely adhering to it are the carbonates, which produce heat and fat, and also the phosphate of lime and soda of which

bones are made, and which nourish the nerves and brain. It will, therefore, be seen that this is tle most valuable part of the berry, and that when it is lost nothing is left but the central mass, which is composed princically of starch. In bolting the flour the starch is carefully preserved and the other valuable elements of the berry thrown away as an inferior article. The fine grinding of the flour is also to be deprecated, for the phosphates are extremely volatile, and when existing in such minute atoms are apt to disappear before they can be taken into the system. These facts should prove conclusively that the entire berry should be used for food, and no part of it wasted. This can only be accom plished by the use of the crushed white wheat manufactuced by Messrs, F. E.Smith & Co., of the Atlantic Flour Mills, Brooklyn, for which only the finest quality of wheat is used, and which contains all the nutriment of the berry. Crushed white wheat, it must be remembered, is quite a different manufacture from ordinary wheaten grits, or any other whole wheat preparation, and should not be confounded with other articles. Grocers will find it a most saleable article, and its general use in families will be found to contribute more to good health than any other agency. SOAKING SEED .- Many persons delay the

sowing of vegetable seeds until rather late in the season and then try to make it up by soaking for a few hours or sprouting before being put into the ground. This is a kind of make shift system that rarely proves satisfactory, for several good reasons or causes. If the sprouting of seeds commences before sowing they must be placed in soil sufficient ly warm and moist to insure a continuance of growth; for the least check is sure to de stroy vitality. We do not condemn the usual practice of soaking seeds in order to BOOTS AND SHOES hasten growth, by any means where there is a possibility of gaining time by the operthat there is more to be lost than gained in doing it, unless precautionary measures are taken to supply the growing seeds with moisture after being put into the ground. Frequently we have a drought of longer or shorter duration after the first dash of spring rains are over, and this usually comes just in time to catch the late sown seeds. The safest plan with all seeds which will not readily rot in rather wet, cold ground, like peas, lettuce, tomatoas, beets and spinach, is to sow early and let them sprout in their own good time, which will always be as early as the weather permits. If it should happen that any have been overlooked, or a late sowing is desirable, and a little hurrying up of germination wanted then, soaking may answer; but if the soil is not moist it must be made so at the time of sowing, and then kept in this condition, either by rains or artificial watering, until the young plants have a good beginning. As every one who aspires to a good garden may have occasion to apply water to the plants this Spring. it is well to make preparation for a supply early in the seacon. Cold water from a well or spring should not be applied until-warmed a little: therefore some old hogsheads or tanks may be prepared now and be put in a convenient place into which the water can be stored for use. A warm sun-my spot by the side of someout building, will answer the purpose very well; and we are quite sure the time and expense of prepairing these receptacles will not be wastod

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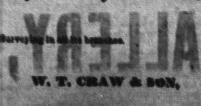
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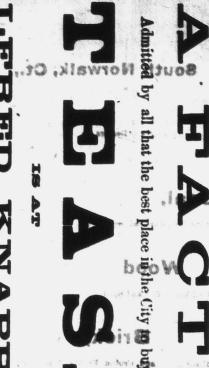
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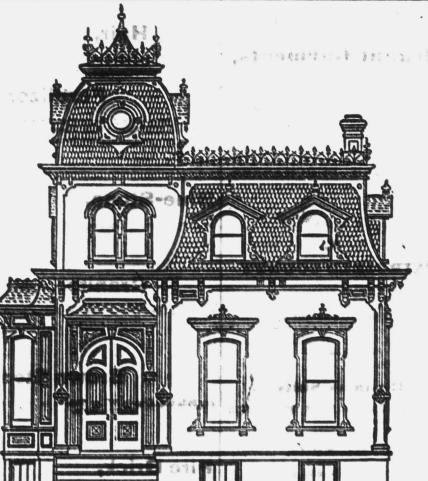
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