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Select Miscellany. The Editor's Wife.

Yes, I'm Mrs. Peter Snow, an editor's wife. I well remember the day when Mr Snow asked me to become his wife. I confess I liked Mr. Snow and, thinking it would be a very fine thing to be the wife of how, and became Mrs. Snow. I have seen ten years of married life, and find my hus and to be an amicble, good natured man is in thit respect a model many but be al mays brings a pile of exchanges, which is mly inmited by the length of his arms, and reads, while I patch the knees and elbows of his pont doons and coat. After we have had a Queker's meeting of an hour's length. I break the silence by asking : Mr. Snow, did you order that coal I spike

to you about? "What did you say my dear?" he asks after a f w moments silence. Did von order that coul I spoke to yo

"I sleed, my dear, I am sorry, but I for got all about it. Another hours silence, which is relieved by the baby crying, and, rather liking to

hear a noise of some sort, I made no effort to the baby some cataip tea to quiet him, he

bed, and just as he has fallen to sieen, the baby takes a notion to cry again, I rise as quietly as possible, and try to still him. While I am walking in the room with Had they been common soldiers they would of three years-begins to scream at the top of his lungs. There is no other course but to call Mr. Snow, so I call out:

Mr Srow! dr. Snow! The third time he starts up and replies : Whr ? Tim, more copy ?"

Asthough I was Tim, that little imp runhing about the office. I reply rather tart

have had enough of that to last me a lifetime-I want you to see what Tommy is

if last night's adventure, he replies :

ing me not a little vex dat his stunitity.

per published in England and the United sates, but I e cannot for the life of him tell the names of his children. He knows preknows h w every contributor

There are Mr. Show is getting rich. All I know is, he gives me money to clothe our ors and spend a few months in h coming acquainted with his wife and chi'dren. The little ones will teel much flottered in mak ing the acquiet nee of so liverary a man.

A. T. Stewart's Will.

The will of the late Alexander T. Stewart has been proved and probated. Surroetter addressed to his wife, dathe execution of the will By the terms of his month the will, all his property of every kind is ever, and Judge Hilton is appointed to act in managing, closing and winding up his partnership business and affairs, for which servic s he leaves him one million of dollars. In the first codicil he leaves gifts and legacies aggreg ting \$100,000 to twelve persons who have f ithfully served him in his buliness : ffairs, and \$15 500 between seven of his household servents. He also leaves to Sarah Morrow and Rebecca Morrow, of No. 30 E-st Thirty-ninth street, an annuity of \$12 000, and in addition gives them the free use during life of the house which they at occupy. To Mrs. Hilton he leaves \$5 000 and in the second codicil he leaves \$10,000 each to Charles P Clinch, Anna Clinch, Juli Clinch, Emma Cinch, Sarah Smith (wf of J Lawrence Smith), Cornelis S. Snith and Charles Clinch, all relatives of Mrs. Stewart. He also leaves to Anna, Julia and Emms Clinch the free use of the house and lot No. 115 East Thirtyfifth street during their lives. In the letter to his wife he alludes to his intentions to make provissions for various public chari-

wouts in this re-pect. LETTER TO HIS WIFE.

NEW YORK March 28, 1878 TO MY DEAR WIFE: It has been and is high Vally road. my intention to make provission for various public charities, but as any scheme of the kind I propose will need considerable thought and elaboration, I have made my will with the codicies in their present shape to guard against any contingency, knowing cies on my part.

I may rely up in your supplying all deficien-I he pe and trust my life may be spared so that I may complete the various plans for the welfare of our fellow beings which I have already intimated; but should it be ruled otherwise I must depend upon you, with such aid as you may call about

give von any assistance in his power, and to him I reer you for a general understanding of the various methods and plans which I the

I am not unaware also of the fact that there are many who have served me fai h.

fully and well in my business and otherwise, who should be recognized and rewarded. but for whom I have as yet made no special Your own recollection, sided by Judge

Hillon's knowledge on this subject, will doubless bring these persons to your attention, and I feel satisfied that their claims will be i ist'v considered by you. E pecially, however, I do desire tha

And I request that to each of those who have been in my employment for a period of twenty years shall be paid one thousand dellars; while to each of those who have been with me for ten years shall be paid five

empl y s who have been with me tor a pe-

ALEXANDER T. STEWART. Timidity of Great Men.

hun fred doff ra

Tureene, being asked whether he w rightened at the beginning of a battle, said, Yes, I sometimes feel a great nervous exritement, but there are many sub-dern file-raund soldiers who feel none what eve! ' Conde was much egitated in his fi si compaign. "My body trembles," he cried a minute or a , " you had better give | Frederick the Great, at Molwi z, give tu thus completely broken down, may thank vice has only to shot his eyes to dinger and to confront it with the chein de courage of which a great commender spoke with en vious disporagement. But the skilled courent order. He must, as it were, have two

age of a general is a virtue of a very differs ives. In deliberation, he must calculate he exact amount of danger to which he colculation must be erased from his mind. seeing a safety which is invisible. It is true that Nelson exclaimed, "What is fear? I Inceed, my dear, I am sury the children never saw feat!" But at the time, Nelson was young; and against this remark may be manders, have fe t the difficulty of courlat ing the happy fearlessness of his soldiers.

No Dogs Allowed in the Cars.

It happened on the L high Valley R ilroad. The train had just left Ession, and wh n he observed a small white dog, with like a lop-sided pumpkin. But duty waluv, and he remarked, in his most depreca-"I'm very sorv, madam, but it's agains!

the rules to have dogs in the passenger

"Oh, my! is that so?" and she turned u wo lovely brown eves at him, beseechingly What in the world will I de? I can't throw im away He's a present from my auct "By no means, miss. We'll put him in a naggage cir, and he'll be just as happy as a

"Wha! put my nice white dog in a masty

tuffe, dusty biggage cat?" "I'm awfully serry, miss, I do assure you but the rules of this co upany are as infl x'perfine the same date, and it has attached tell we you know. He shill have my overcoat to lie on, and the brakeman shall give

'I just think it's awful mean, so I do; and left to his wife, her heirs and assignees for I know somebody will steat it, so they will," and she showed a half notion to cry that nearly broke the conductor's heart; but he was firm, and sang out to the brakeman, who was playing a salo on the stove;

"Here, Andy, take this dog over into the hagging car, and tell 'em to take the best kint of care of him."

The young lady pouled, but the brakeman reached over and picked the canine up as tenderly as though it was two-weeks'old haby, but as he did saa strange express. i in came over his face, like a wave of cramp colic, and he said hastily to the conduct a "Here, you just hold him a minute till I but this poker away," and he trotted out at the little range is extinguished, and waits the car door and held on to the brake wheel shaking like a man in an ague.

The conductor no sooner had his hands on the dog than he looked around for a hole to tall through.

Wh-why, this is a wors'e ! dog." "Y s, sir," said the little miss, decourely 'didn't you know that?"

"No. I'm awtul sorry to say I didn't know tha ;" and he laid the Christmas dog the and depends upon her to carry out his down on the owner's lep, and walked out on the platform, where he stood haif an hour in the cold, trying to think of a hymn | American Bridget nobody knows-we shou'd tune to suit the worst so d man on the Le- probably be greatly act mished, could the

The Little Brother.

The boy who has a little brother is hover ing on the verge of a dreadful precipice. A little brother, one not old enough to tr vel by himself and not young enough to be kept in the house, is an appolling of ject to a b y. It is this little brother who appears suddeny and unexpert dly just as a fishing or ming or skating . r some . ther excu . set in the direction of the company. The brother's he rt loks within him, while his

have at times with him considered and dis- of the thought is unbeatable. There is a life," says the late F. W Rabertson, "that can be done by representing giants in the it is then, midway between the crudle and way, whose mildest performances are biting | the grave, that a man begins to marvel that sudden dash away, but they haven't gone ten steps before his shrill cries bring them ton stop. Above all things he must be kept still. As soon as the folks know what is will ascertain the names of all such of my going on, or rather, going off, the expedition compary Then f llows coaxing, and the ff r of future pennies, and lack-knives, and sleds, and skates, and wagons. The young one's fice begins to give away, and breaks up into something like yielding. This enming a the others to deeds of marvelous inselfishness and they treely tender their treasures. With the sacred promise of toys first if we will only look up and not look enough to fill a warehouse the young tyrint back." lowly gives up the p int and returns, quiv. ring with secret triumph, to the house And the party goes on its wav, exhausted both mentally and morally, -- Danbury

A Noble Woman.

In her list sprightly letter from Wash gion, "Percie" says every won an there p in the penitentiary. As a matter of curisity, men'l n to a New York wo can any that has p coccupied the female mind eve since Mother Eve ate the apple, down to the reply longuidly, "Ah, I preceive you are strong minded, and come from Boston,"as if that last contained the climax of al possible and impossible crimes. It is a pleasure to record, amids so much vanity and extravegance, that there is one sweet modest little woman in Washington, the wife of a real, live member of Congress-a tall, broad shouldered, noble-looking mar, who has set for many years in Congress, an honor to his party and liked by his opponents as a fair, conservative opponent-and that woman hasn't a silk dress in her pos

band wanted to buy her r plain black silk, and the lit le lady would not, on the ground when so many of his constituents were sufen enough in all Washington, however much

Good Night.

How tenderly and sweetly falls the gen-" good night" into leving hears, as memndeed; but it is the little courtesies that make up the sum of a happy home. It is only the course less that can so beautifully round off the quare corners in the homes of 1 buing min and women. The simple I thank you" for a favor received, will en's, but by the gratuade and aff ction of he heart. If a home be hoppy it is or aven the most earthly symbol. If the s a a patch of ground of one or one thousant acr s, he is indeed wealthy beyond in themore confidingly do its members repose their we ry hodi s in the care of Divine goodness, ay's labor, by their having bid, their loved much the easier to bid all our dearly belov ed one's a final "good night."

French Household Economy.

The French butcher separates the bones from his sterks, and places them where they will do the most good. The housewife orders just enough for each person, and no more, even to the coff e. If a chance visiter drops in, somebody quietly retires, and the extra cup is so provided, but nothing exira by carelessness of intention. When the pot has boiled, the handful of charcoal in for another time. No roaring cookstoves and red hor covers all d y long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to day costs a tittle more than the one haid last week. Valnessire nicely estimated, and the smallest surplus is carefully saved. A thousand little economi s are practiced, and it is respectable to practice them. Cooking is an economical as well as a sanitary and gustatory science A French cook will tooke a france go as far as an American hou-ewife will make three, and how much further than the computation be made, how much of the financial, recuperative power of France is o ving to her soups and her cheap food; better living, after all, than the heavy bread and greaty failures of our culianty igno

Growing Old.

Do we notice how much more rapidly each succeeding year seems to pass away? Cin we remember how in our childhood. the term of a year speared interminable, the bottle. On one occasion an important and we could compress into that grea' space criminal case was called on by the clerk, niwest any amount of work and play? But now we become so engressed that holy days

united effort made to scare him off, and this life's last business is begun in earnest; and off tittle boy's heads, or by shaking the fist he 1 t the days of youth go by so half enat him, and promising to pound the life out joyed. It is the pensive Autumn feeling, it of him if he possists in following. Such is the sensation of half a dness that we ex efforts rever succeed. His face is still as perience when the longest day of the year is set and determined as before. Then there past, and every day that follows is shorter is an attempt made to get rid of him, by a and the light fainter, and the feeble shadows tell that nature is hastening with gigantic footsteps to his wintry grave. So does man look bock upon his youth. When the first gray hairs become visible, when the unbecomes a dead letter to one at least of the that a man is no longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun is always wis in n r. he looks back on things behind. When we were children we thought as children. But now there lies before us manhood, with its earnest work, and old ege, and then the grave, and then home. There is a second youth for man, better and holier than the

The French Nurse.

This morning, as I was coming to the office, I met a beautiful little boy in charge of a French nurse. He had big eves and golden hair and velvet clothes. The Fr nch maid had on a Fr nch nurse's cap, a French white muslin apron -cut bias, I think-French cilico dress, and a sweet smile. I wanted to know whose little boy the little ooy was, but as I don't like to speak French to the lower classes I hesitsted. I thought there were several prople looking at me, so I said in English, with a fine French accent: " Ma'msell, whose nice little boy is this?" And I looked up at the maid's mouth fur

he sweet French ans ver. She smiled loudr and said-understood every word : " Well, sur, that wee choile is it; thin, be little darlint? Sure an whose choi'e wurd he be but his mother's beyant ?" What a wonderful language the French

: -D inbury News.

Kissing -A kiss is a little thing, and vanescent, but of potent influence. A lingring tender kiss will flood the heart with yous emotions when a volume of words night fair. It bladeth up the sore spirit nd oft given, covers a multitude of shortomings. None of us can forget that it was the paraces of childhood. To woman is as necessary as the sunshine and dew to the rose. We refer not to the "strongminded " of the s x, who, in their boss ed indeff rence, find all that is needful to existence within thems lives, but to those gentle. domestic beings who make glad homes. A friquent heart-given kies will keep fresh coldness and indifference. The lovers bestow them profus ly on his sweetheart, and marvels at her leveliness as she bounds o meet him. She is beautiful, for joy has na le her so. The husband gives them n t, nd soon is wondering at the change so bri t period has wrought in his wife. A though face does not brighten as of yore, nor doeshe spring to meet him for the caresa she She sometimes becomes expering, and if he stay as av so long from his family, which meets with an acrid reply. They preside ilently at the meal, vicing in an apparent uncounciousness of each other's pesence, the silence only disturbed by the crowing blue-eyed baby in the mother's arms Wi h be first wakind word a charm has been broon and imperfections have been exhune which the soil of love had covered. The wife hos even become suspicious of her hus band's truth though he is faithful as the

needle to the pole. In the Methodist Conterence Wednesday. the report of the committee on the book ome little excitement from the fact that the committee, of which R.v. Mr. Bulkley, of Prue wealth is not counted by delbars and Stomford, was chairm in, criticised the min agement of the Christian Adv.c.te and Journal, by Dr. Curry, on the ground that "The treatment of men and measures by the fulness of the paper, as he had published articles on one side, and refused to publi h communications on tha other." Dr. Curry declared in an excited manner that the comsocialing their overtaxed minds to the living had not notified him that they were going calities of a beautiful dream'and; awaking to make their report, nor was he in a con liof freshed and invigorated for the coming tim now to reply to it, as he was sick. He denied that he had attacked any man in the nes an affectionate "good night," And if. Acvocate. Mr. Bulklev replied sharp'y turing this life, we have faithfully attend- saying that the editor of the Advocate in ed to all these little courtesies, these little his articles strikes right and left at men aid all deeds, if we have guarded carefully all measures, and it was about for him to soy "God's hearts" placed in our keeping, at he did not attack men. Dia he not attack the close of its brief, yet eventful day, how Dr. John Lanch and did he not publish an article attacking the layman? H: naver heard it was necessary to notify D Curry, what the committee intended to report in the conference. The editor had never spard men with his, pen and if he (Bulkley) were in the editor's place he would sink dead in his chair before he would get up there and cry for quarter after all he

IT DIDN'T WORK -One of our civiz us is blessed, or otherwise, with a very stubborn wife. In his case he finds that when a weeman will she will, you may depend on't, and when she won't she won't, and thats an end on't. This peculiarity of disposition in his wife is no secret arring his associates, and one of them meeting him the other Jay, asked:

"W-, do you know why you are like a donkey?" "Like a donkey?" echred W-, opening his eyes wide. "N , I don't."

"Do you give it up?" "Because your better half is stubb rnness

"That's not bad. H ! h ! I'll give that to my wife when I get home." "Mrs. W-," he asked, as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I am like a don-

He waited a moment, expecting his wife o give it up. But she didn't. She looked at him somewhat commiseratingly, as she maswered:

"I suppose because you was born so."

A few years ago, the State attorney of northern county in Vermont, although a man of great legal ability, was very fond of but the attorney with owl like gravity, kept his chair. "Mr. Attorney, is the State reacompanions, taking their rue from thin, and bollows are alike invaded; and after all is done, how much is left unfinished, and possible that the youngster should go with the group. In fact the mere contemplation the group. In fact the mere contemplation

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1st Ward-Nelson J. Craw, Nenry I. Fitch, Chas W. Hoyt, Wm. H. Duncan. 2D Ward-W. S. Hauford, James M. Lane, Thomas 1s. Raymond. David R. Selleck. SD WARD-JOS R. Baymond, H. H. Riwell, Chas. E. Doty. Henry Seymour.

Street Commissioners Tallmadge Baker. Talimatre B ker " " 1877.
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NO PAY! NO PAPER!

A WAR CURIOSITY. Mr. Edgar Hoyt, of this city, a few years ago, found among waste papers, a copy of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen, dated July 2, 1863. It is printed on wall paper, and as a matter of curiosity we reproduce several paragraphs from it, showing the condition of affairs and state of feeling in that city two days before it capitulated to Gen. Grant. The following paragraphs have been selected, as showing how they " whistled to keep up their courage: '

We are indebted to Major Gillispie for steak of Confederate beef aline meat. We have tried it, and can assure our friends that if it is rendered necessary, they need have no scruples at cating the meat. It is sweet, savory and tender, and so long as w have a mulc left we are satisfied our soldiers will be content to subsirt on it

Grant's forces did a little firing on Tursday afternoon, but the balance of that day was comparatively quiet. Yesterday morning they were very still, and continued so until early in the afternoon, when they sprung a mine on the le't of our centre, and opened fire along the line for some distance. We have not been able to ascertain anything definately as to our loss, but as our officers were on the lookout for this movement of the enemy, the expectations of the Yankers were not realized by a great deal.

Ox Dir.—That the great Ulysses—the Yankee Generalissimo, surnamed Grant—has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Saturday next, and celebraton Saturay next, and celebrating the 4th of July by a grand dinner and so forth. When asked if he would invite Gen. Jo. Johnson to join he said, "No! for fear there would be a row at the table." Ulysses must get into the city before he dinein it. The way to cook a rabbit is "first catch the rabbit," etc.

In one corner of the paper is the follow ing "note" which explains itself :

JULY 4th, 1863 Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg Gen. Grant has "caught the rabbit;" he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The "Citizen" lives to dinner with him. The "Citizen" lives to see it. For the last time it appears on "Wall-paper." No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule-meat and fricassed kitten-urge Southern wariors to such 'die never-more. This is the last wall-paper citizen, and is, excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity.

DR. FRANKLIN AND THOMAS PAINE.

The following letter from Benjamin Franklin to Thomas Paine, furnished the Bridgport Standard by a reader of that paper, contains so many pungent points appropriate to the state of feeling at this time points that are raised by scoffers and are to be met and made by professors, that we publish it in full. When Paine was writing his unfamous attacks on the christain religion he submitted a part of his manuscrip to Dr. Franklin for his inspection and opin ion, and the following is the answer of that great philosopher and patriot :

Dear Sir-I have read your manuscrip with some attention. By the argument is contains against a particular Providence though you allow a general Providence you strike at the foundation of all religion For without the belief of a Providence tha takes cognizance of, guards, and guides, and favors particular persons, there is t motive to worship a Deity, to fear its dis pleasure, or to pray for its protection. I principles, though you seem to desire it At present I shall only give you my opinio that, though your reasonings are subtle, and may prevail with some readers, you will n ments of mankind on that subject, and the consequence of printing this piece will be a great deal of odium drawn upon yoursel that spits against the wind spits in his own But were you to succeed do you in agine any good yourself may find it easy to live a virtuous life without the assistance afforded by religion; you have a clear perception of the advantages of virtue, and the disadvantages of vice, and possess al strength o' resolution sufficient to enable you to resist common temptations. But think how great portion of mankind consists of weak and ignorant men and woman, and of inexperienced, inconsiderate youth, of both sexes who have need of the motives of relig to restrain them from vice, to support their virtue, and retain them in the practice of it till it becomes habitual, which is the great point for its security. And perhaps, you are indebted to her originally, that is to your religious education, for the habits of virtue upon which you now justly value excellent talents of reasoning upon a less hoped the gentlemen who were opposed to hazardous subject, and thereby obtain a having a city court were prepared to snow just how much the city court had damaged For among us it is not necessary, as among into the company of men, should prove his manhood by heating his mother. I would advise you, therefore, not to attempt un said that during twenty months the city cuaining the tiger, but to burn this before it is seen by any other person, wheremortification from the enemies it may raise against you, and, perhaps, a good deal of reagainst you, and, perhaps, a good deal of regret and repentance. If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be if without it? I intend this letter itself as a proof of my

to it, but simply subscribe, yours,

friendship, and, therefore, add no profession

B. FRANKLIN. CITY MEETING. The city meeting Monday night was largely attended, and the business done conale, and the talking considerabler. His Honor the Mayor was on hand to keep order. After considerable of a squable over the finance Committee's report, the report of the Committee to revise the City charter was read, and put upon its adoption duced to 4 months; the time of holding elec- knew it. ions changed to first Monday in December; the number of Councilmen was reduced from twelve to six, to be elected from the city at large; the number of inspectors of elections reduced to two, the duties of the Board of Registrations changed, office of city coroner abolished, and the city clerk to be appointed by the Board of Councilmen instead of elected by the pe

The business went along quite smoothly.

There was some merriment over the office o When the question of laving a city tax came up there was a spicy debate.

Mr. Millard desired to know how much the tax would be. The Mayor stated that the amount assessed was 64 mills. Mr. Dib-ble thought that it would be well to put it to vote at 7 mills and if that was not carried put it at 6 mills, making it even

mills.

Mr Millard thought that 6½ mills city tax and 3½ mills water tax would be a heavy burden for the people in these hard times. He thought it would be better for the city. to borrow money as it had good credit, and make the city tax 24 mills until essier times.

(Appleuse)
Mr. Taylor stated that they must vote on the highest figure first and if that was not carried then take the next one.

The policemen too, he thought, unnecessary, and he intended to continue in his efforts to Mr. John Souton stated that the city was

ent money to pay the city debt instead of laying a foundation for an increase of debt. as Mr. Millard's idea if carried out, would

the city to carry it along than the people.
There are many who can pay their taxes fromptly and many who can't. He also hought 6 Councilmen better than 13
Mr. Dibble rose and said he didn't believe a running in debt, that if it must be paid it unning in deet, that it it must be paid it bt as well be paid first as last, r. P. L. Cunningham said be would like ave the tax only 25 mills but that would be increasing instead of diminishing only be increasing instead of unmaintaining the debt; that the estimate made was 6; the debt; that the estimate made was 6; mills and he didn't see how they could lay a tax less than that.

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in what way it would lessen our burden if the tax was made less than that estimated, and if Mr. Millard had a plan he would be

pleased to hear it.

Mr. Millard replied saying he had simply taken the ground that it was shifting the debt from the shoulders of the city to the shoulders of individuals. Their property is assessed and they are bound to pay the taxes or sell the property. He thought it would be more honorable for the city to carry its own burden. We may be running in debt we are in debt, and we are not going to get out of debt by laying taxes every time we come together. As it is easier for the city to carry this debt, it is a matter of charity toward those who cannot pay. He asked i the city ought not to be liberal with this class of our people who are burdened with

3 per cent. tax.

Mr. Taylor failed to comprehend the augu ment. He thought'it would be less diffley to pay one dollar new than five dollars at some future time. He said the Councilmen had been shinnying around from one place to another and yet did not receive enough money to pay expenses, and that was the result of a 24 mills tax.

Mr. Piatt wasn't certain that at mills

would foot the expenses if things were earon hereafter as they had been heretofore.
It might be 6, 7, or even 10, mills next
year, if the councilmen were allowed so
many fat jobs. He thought the Common
Council could be taught that they must run
the city more requiredly. He said he the city more economically. He said he would like to see a way out, and one way is to oblige them to " shin around " and borow money to continue on.

This speace of the parson's raised the ir of Councilman Doty, who said he would like the Rev. Mr. Platt to name some job in which he had been concerned and in which he had made money. He said it had been tender cord in touching their pockets, to im it didn't seem in a business way. He Mr. C. W. Hoyt next got the floor and

said for his part he had not found anything werth stealing and that to the best of his knowledge they had done nothing more than pull along. He said that for his part he had suffered great agony, and they might look and see how it bud worn on hin He said if a man was in business and did not pay his bills as they came in he would out pay his only as they cannot burst up, and here we were crying economy burst up, along on nothing. For and trying to run along on nothing. is part he would like to see the tax laid se hat it wouldn't figure up 15 or 20 mills next

After a little vexation of spirit Mr. Mil certain gentlemen should pitch into him. He had so far, always managed to pay his taxes, but all could not pay. To pay their suddenly, taxes the individual would be obliged to Our ma porrow money, the city could borrow money better than the individual. In his estimation 5 mills on the dollar would raise \$12,000, and that ought to be sufficient. He hought they were trying to mislead the people in telling them it was easier to pay ne dollar now than five at some future

Mr. Hoyt believed Mr. Millard was in the council during '74 and '75 and he thought the record would show how things were run then. After Mr. Millard had helped to run the city in debt he wanted to get out and put omebody else in there, and then come here and preach economy and find fault. his part he had failed to fin I the first thing ey had done properly and thoroughly. Mr. J. Bouton said the city had been run very cheaply for the tax payers, and the ligious revival at present going on should city had run in debt. The tax payers wanted light taxes and yet would run to the council and demand that money should be

pent for this and that.

Mr. Burr Nash said he was in the council one year but he was not in the ring, and Mr. Millard was not inside of the ring. Mr. Millard and he had tried to keep expenses down. Certain measures were adopted and ordered by certain persons in that council nd he and Mr. Millard were in the minorty He also found that to obtain the offices and phors it was necessary to have a train of ollowers. As to many it made no difference

they had passed a resolution that the mon Council should not expend but \$5,000 lollars. He admitted the city could borrow

money easy enough.

A vote was then taken, 39 being in of 61 mills and 29 opposed to it. To councement that the tax would be 61 milis was receive with applause and hisses. Wednsday night the attendance was smaller, but the talkers, except Mr. Millard, were present. He was problably out on some errand of mercy to those poor tax payers whom he loves and assists so much. Pure love begets generosity.

CITY COURT OR NO CHIT COURT.

e Committee that the city court be abolish

Mr. W. Bout n took the floor and the occasionly. They should be our guiding ground that things to ked dark; that he star but in reality are the reverse. ouldn't understand it and believed there was a snag somewher, and he wanted them

Judge Craw then rose and state I that court had earned for the city \$170, and that | they had need of a city court, and he could get together in this way the so not see why any man should come there and be moving toward prosperity. ing the city charter was a pretty serious mat numbered correctly. Amending that book was not amending the charter. The hullabaloo was about the city court. The books out. He didn't care for the judgeship, but he knew well enough if they were certain he would never be judge again they would ce qualifications for voting were ra- not think of abolishing the city court. He

ECONOMY VS. CITY COURT. Mr. Dibble said he had failed to find the first man but what said that if we have a city court we want judge Craw there, but

we are for economy. NOT ILLFEELING, BUT ECONOMY.

Mr Baker said the gentleman (Mr. Craw) seemed to think the committee had some grudge against him. The committee had no ill feelings towards the judge, it was on ! for the welfare of the city they acted. It was for economy, as Mr. Dibbie had said If it could be demonst-ted that the city court made money for the city it ought t be retained. He didn't think it could.

CRAW VS. PALMER.

Mr. Palmer rose to say that the judge ha intimated in the last meeting and again a this meeting that he was pursuing him, and he wished to say once for all that that utterly and totally untrue; that there was no man in the city for whom he had a high er estimation than the judge, but he felt his duty to act for the good of the city. Some seemed to take great delight in calling this place a city, for his part he thought it i pretty small village, and and did not need reduce the burden of taxation. THE PARSON'S EXPERIENCE

Mr. Platt stated he had had a little exper ings with the prosecuting officer. Since this eity court was organized and a city attorney appointed he had often been embarassed when he wished to enter a complaint to the grand jury. He had been told that he mus go to the city atterney; but he didn't know about the city attorney. He had often had more confidence in a grand furyman about the city attorney. He had offer had more confidence in a grand juryman thau in the city attorney. He had experience with them. Sometimes he had waited three days for the city attorney to set, when a grand juryman would have done it in three hours, and he thought it would be bester for the needle if they had grand jurymen.

of matters as they appeared to him. In re-gard to grand jurymen, he said Mr. Platt knew from experience that many complaints that were only a family quarrel and which the city attorney would put his foot on, some grand juryman could be found who would take it up and make expense for the city.

SOME FIGURES. Mr. Rowan said he had looked up what it had cost to run the town and city. It had cost \$389.00 to run the town outside of the city; and \$892.00 to run the city court, including the Borough, and they had received back in fines \$102.00. MORE FIGURES.

Mr. Selleck said there had been ecollected from the city court alone more than \$700.00 which did not appear to have been received by the city treasurer, and that there were 18 reports before the Board of Councilmen, called quarterly reports, in which it is stated that various sums from \$40.00 to \$87.00 were due the city. A vote for the adoption of the recom-mendation of the committee, section 13 to 24 inclusive was taken, and carried.

MAIN ST. The next business was to approve of report of Committee on Main st. improvements. After considerable discussion \$1,750 was appropriated for this purpose.

WATER EVERYWHERE. The amendment to the water charter, al to parties outside of the city was approved and the meeting adjoined.

Our Present Condition and Future Wants.

Messes. Editors of THE SENTINEL.

This very important question is one which quite the contrary with him, he had been mere out of pecket than in pecket. As to the tax, although Mr. Millard had touched a der, and all who are interested in the growth or welfare of our beautiful city are constant ly seeking for a solutions. It is one which thought it would be just as easy to pay one dollar now, as it would be to pay five dollars in my opinion should be kept continually before us, and discussed not only in our home circle but publicly.

Our present condition is we all know one of peculiar deadness when compared with he past. Our merchants complain not of want of trade, but a lack of money-they cannot make their collection. Only a few years ago we had several wholesale dealers in flour, feed, grain, and general produce, esides coal and building material, who were shipping largely up the Danbury and Shepaug Rathroad, many even predicting at the opening of the latter road a perfect harlard obtained the floor. He felt aggrieved that because he had taken the ground he had did for a short time rean a small benefit; but lid for a short time reap a small benefit; but where is it all now, why has it vahished so

Our manufactories, the past year, have apparently done betterthan for several seasons. past, and a glance over their pay rolls, will show a larger amount of money paid

Our bank, by its last report, shows a larger amount of money in its vaults. It also shows a grand to total of \$242.571.69 for leans and discounts, but I will wager that is that which most interests us. First among them all is confidence, and honesty obstacles to our merchants prosperity would be overcome, collections would be good, and

Our next great want is energy. Why should our people be compelled to go out of the city to make their purchases, for the lack of assortment to select from, or the higher prices of goods, or, in many cases, the lack of properly advertising their wares. With proper energy our financial men who ow much you put in their hands they had charge of the proposed new bank would rould spend it, and he was in favor of catxpenses he would be in favor of it, but he creased facilities for the development of idn't see how it would save anything as both old and new business. As an instance the binks. Now a man's sincerity can be The clerk read the recommendation of judged from his sets. Why do they not encourage those who are oppressed? endeavor to stimulate energy in o those less fortunate than themselves, and lend a helping hand

The sooner our capitalis's and merchants and his mind disabused on the subject,

We have in our city many good sound the facts ter, and further that they might tinker that | business men with ample funds who if they book (the city charter) all they chose to and would act together would surprise them-

ROCKAWAY BEACH, April 18th, 1876.

Your readers will no doubt remember the the people of Brooklyn, and how the differresorts for the convenience of the great pubport or Saratoga, some account of the prospects of their favorite watering place will

no doubt be interesting to your readers. And first, as to steamboat accommodation. The proprietors of the popular line of steamers that ply between Brooklyn and the beach are now putting their floating palaces in complete running order. The East River boat, the Neversink, has been supplied with a new boiler, and painted throughout, while some new appliances for the greater safety of the passengers have been adopted. The Americus and the William Cook will complete the line, the same as last year, and will commeace running regularly about the

middle of June. An objection has been raised against some boats running to summer resorts, that, among the crowds of people traveling, annovance is sometimes caused to women and children. But on this line they will have every cause to feel perfect confidence, as on ach of the boats are two regular police. men detailed, whose business it is to take care that women and children can travel alone without fear of being molested in any way. Another great advantage this year will be duried from this company having foot of Fulton at, known as Jawell's Dock. It is being extended 131 feet, and a 'shed, ticket office and other conveniences for the

to the dock to solicit passengers, will be allowed; in short, all the appointments will be in every respect conducive to the patrons

An arrangement has also been made with Mr. A. Van Santwood to run the steemer Americus from this pier to West Point and Newburgh, the same as last season, and to make Brooklyn their terminus for the night, which will give Brooklyn a regular line up the Hudson. At the beach great preparations are being

improvements and extensions being made in them, while a number of new hotels and The beach will be well supplied with lines and life-preserving apparatus for the prohe a buoy or boat at the mouth of the inlet,

eight o'clock. I understand that the new sleop yacht America, owned by Mr. J. J. Treadwellwill visit Rockaway Beach several times this summer. Mr. Tredwell was formally connected with the steamers of this line and successful catering for the thirsty passeneach and every resident, or property hol- gers will no doubt be gratefully remembered by many of your readers.

Rowayton.

The tide of trade has turned the past week. Our packet the chief brought a cargo consisting of hay, potatoes and turnips from New York. The prices at present induce this trade.

After a vacation of two weeks, our school immenced last Monday. The attendance is large though not so full as it was. The effort put forth by the teachers to raise monev by the school entertainment was a perfect success, and with little assistance from the state fund a number of most valuable books have been purchased, including the long sought Webster's unabridged dictionary and a history of the United States, including the late civil war, and numerous others. In each work is pasted a program of the enter tainment, and a statement how the school became possessed of them, and an article from the press commending the entertainment. The program contains the names of the children who participated.

Mr. Thadeus Bell, whose portion of his father's, Capt. Andrew Bell's estate, was the old homested and out buildings, has lately sold to his brother Andrew Jackson Bell, of Stamford the homested and land, Portchester. Andrew Jackson Bell is about property. His own portion of the estate ins the homestead. Those having teams of xen could find plenty of work by applying o A. J. Bell, Stamford, Mrs. Henry L. Wood and Mrs. Legrand Johnson, both of West Norwalk and heirs of this estate, are about bringing their portion in market, all of which is desirable property for building lets, roads being all around, it is convenient

On Saturday evening last your correspondent was hailed by Mr. Theadore Lownds, when on the road, to the disputed shore property, and advised in very emphatic lanattack his brother's family any more. We here are a meianch by sample of total de-

An incident happened during the trial of the shore case last week, wherein the councit for the complaint, not being quite certain that he had impressed the jury sufficiently ence of the court and jury apoligized. vite all who will to come, and thereby fur- which was satisfactory, and reinstated the city judge are without the jurisdiction of a nish employment to our many idle mechanics council in the opinion of those who knew justice of the peace. He thought that amend-

to meet in this community, are standing out it wouldn't amount to anything as it was not selves in the amount which they might ac- in the cold. They have been warned out of the M. E. Church and applied for the school house. A meeting was called and it was considered to be a disadvantage to the school books, furniture and ink, and their proposition was rejected. They then applyed to the Baptist Church. A large majority were extraordinary success which this beach ob- in favor, only three were in opposition, and tained last summer as a watering place for the sons of temperance having the spirit of christianity, would not be the cause of ofent steamers were crowded to their utmost | fense in the church, preferred to stand out capacity, not only on Sundays, but also on in the cold. This association make a week days; while nothing was spared to specialty of cultivating temperance, which make this delightful resort agreeable to the is christianity's abandmaid, and should be tired city worker when taking a holiday carefully fostered, and if it is supposed they with his family. And as the season is now have been the least irregular, (the church approaching when people are beginning to cannot boast of perfection), help them to correct it, and not destroy the cavalry of the church. The army without this branch is imperfect, and their habits will correct some

The Sentinel lectures us on account of the former criticisms of Judge Bouton's celebrated decision of Jan. 8th, and says the Judge was sustained in every point. We should like to hear the points of his decision of Jan. 8th. He did not state them in court. All he said was that he thought he could give could, and we gathered it as it leaked out before and after the trial. He stated on several occasions that his first impressions were correct, and that Mr. Lownds had the The fronts of both are well charred and blisbest rights to the shore, and so he gave it to tered. The fire was extinguished beyond him. This decision was odious, because he stated no reason for his action, and strove m. Sunday. We have been desired by the afterward to make a case against men of following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace known integrity and square dealing, putting Dann, Mr. Charles Dann, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. papers in the hands of a person who is sup- Frank J. Smith, Mr. Christian Schumacher, posed to be a monomanisc on that subject Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Mr. J. W. who did all he could to make a case by con- Edmunde, Mrs. Provest, Mrs. Smith, and sulting lawyers as to the feasability of bring- Mrs. Ruscoe, to express their hearty thanks ing the case in court. At Bridgeport the to the volenteer fire corps, both men and grounds of the decision is stated to be that both parties having equal rights to this shore they was bound to respect the rights of each to assure them that their efforts were fully appreciated. Mr. Charles Dann, especially, they was bound to respect the rights of each other, and inasmuch as the one damaged the thanks the public for the kind

erous, and we began to sink, and the more we strove to extricate ourselves the deeper we were in the mire, and in our ludicrous Birdsall and intends to go out of the business position, after securing a friendly pole that | for which we are very sorry. happened to be near at hand, we was susmade for the increased business which is tained from sinking lower than just above expected during the coming season. The the tops of our rubber boots. We looked old favorites, the Seaside, Neptune, and around and was pleased to find that we were Hamil's Hotels are being fixed up and great | all alone and nobody was looking at us, and congratulated ourselves that our name could not possibly get in the paper. After standhouses of entertainment are being built. ing there a few minutes, taking breath, we saw the boat at a distance and discovered that although mud was treacherous it had tection of bathers, which will tend to make at least one good quality and we immediate it even more all attraction to the timid bath- ly took advantage of that characteristic er than it was last year. There will also which was that it was sliprey and slimg, and applied ourselves on that point, and without upon which will be placed a bell, so that the much effort by means of the anchor line steamers may be able to leave the beach at which we held in our hand drew the boat, a much better hour than last year, so as to by the assistance of the mud, to our rescue, owing the Commissioners to supply water enable the passengers to remain till seven or and on account of this fulcrum, we after a severe struggle became detached from our derogatory position. We betook ourselves home at once, and with two or three pails of water and a change of raiment was ourbead quarters congratulating ourselves that we only knew the secret, but to our supprise a gentleman kindly enquired if we had touched bottom, and another hailed us on the subject and we was the subject of many jokes They all insisted that the Sentinel should inform the people, and that we must not show any favors on account of old acquaintance, and we hereby submit the statement to your kind consideration, feeling it a duty to obey their mandates and be impartial. In summing up the case we find that even mud has its good qualities, and that we can be pleased on some points however difficult and aggravating, and that it is pleasing to know that we have gained such a thorough knowledge of this muddy point of the shore, investigation that we will not be caught the second time, and that we are im-

New Canaan.

partial in not sparing an old acquaintance,

but like all the rest, expose him to the pub-

Sheppard's Jubillee singers last Thursday

Gog went to the fire Saturday night. Sequell we have had all the work to do this

The death of Mr. Samual K Lockwood, on Friday, the 21st., of rheumatism of the heart, was a loss that will long be felt in this town. Mr. Lockwood was a man of strict integrity and strong moral character, and has held the office of Selectman in this town for many years. He was highly esteemed you, from the depths of my heart, for the and respected by all who were acquainted great good it has done me with him, and his death will cause many a regret that a good man has passed away. The funeral on Tuesday was attended by a large portion of the inhabitants of the village, the stores were closed as the procession passed, and every mark of respect shown

About thiry-five minutes past ten o'clock Saturday evening last, Mr. George Weed, having occasion to enter the livery stables of E.G. Birdsell, adjoining the hotel, inhaled a very suspicious odor of burning straw. Ascending to the loft, he discovered a small are in the mow, in the west end of the barn. and in a few minutes the fearful cry of " fire rang through the village. Then followed a lively scene. The inhabitants, with a vivid ago, came from every direction. The Hook & Ladder Co. and the Truck were promptly on hand, but the fire burned with such rapidity that it was entirely beyond their conbuildings. No attempt was made to subdue the flames in those building already on fire, but every effort was directed toward saving the movable property, and confining the fire to as small an area as possible. For this object most strenuous exertions were made. Every one seemed anxious to de something, and in the excitement of the hour some very ludicrous events occured. One man, passing a number of valuable articles, seized the stove pipe and carried it far up the street to a place of safety; another rushed through the crowd carrying an old hoop skirt with all the satisfaction of doing something, and many other incidents of a like nature Mr. Charles Dann Sr., very narrowly escuped from being burnt to death in an attempt destruction. He was surrounded by the flames and his retreat by the stairs cut off. but by a desperate effort he succeeded in gaining an open window, through which he fell to the ground, badly burned about the face and hands. He was not expected to live, but a naturally strong and vigorous constitution conquered, and he is rapidly recovering although probably somewhat crippled in his hands. The volenteer fire corps con tained nearly every able bodied man in the village, and numbered nearly 500, and for determinded and persistent application, fighting the fire almost against hope, we have never seen them equalled. Among the gentler, we will not say softer sex, because we saw nothing soft, Saturday evening, were right of equality with men. Among the many were Mrs. Wallace Dann, already somewhat renowned, who for judicious foresight and clear unexcited judgment, was the peer of any masculine biped we saw that night. Miss Josie Worlds worked to as good effect as any man there. Mrs. J. W. Edmonds, Mrs. Thos. Fitzpatrick, Mrs Lydia Clark-but if we go on giving the names of all the ladies we saw working we would have no room for anything else. The buildings burned were as follows: the hotel stables, belonging to Gilbert Birdsell. This bulding was almost a total loss the insurance being very small; the livery stables and resturant belonging to Wallace Dann, insured for two thousand dollars in the Globe insurance Co; the, wine and lager beer saloon of recent build, belonging to Christian Schumacher, insured \$1,200 in Globe Insurance Co., and stock insured in Fireman's Relief Fund, San Francisco, Cal., at \$1,000; Charles Dann's blacksmith shop, insurance \$800; John Thacher's blacksmith shop, insurance \$600, compris. an intelligent decision and left us to find out | ing the entire block of buildings bounded the grounds of that decision as best we by New St. and Railroand Ave. The houses of Mr. Wallace Dann and Mr. Ed-

it required considerable effort to save them.

skiff could not reach a safe landing within one destroyed. He is prepared to do his about twenty feet, and as we supposed we work in all its branches the same as usual. knew all about shore property, we ventured Mr. Birdsall is laying the foundation for a to go ashore over the mud, but here was a new barn, 6 feet further west, and 20 feet point we had not investigated, and after further south, leaving an open roadway from safely passed about twenty feet from the Main to New St., a decided improvement. boat, we found out that the mud was treach. Mr. Schumacher intends to build as soon as possible, probably with brick. Mr. Wallace Dann has sold his livery stock to Mr. E. G.

> Gog & MAGOG. It is fashionable to wear a black velve ribbon around the neck from which is sus-pended a medallion or cross. Very young girls sometimes substitute a bell-like flower —as a fuchsia or a bind-weed—in place of the metal ornaments.

There are handsome black dresses which are given a youthful brightness by having sashes of cardinal red brocade; or else cardinal gros grain or satin is used in fan pleats | New Canaan, Ct., April 28, 1876. let in the skirt, and as linings for the loop and bows. An old lady in Connecticut, who lost he

purse at New Haven declared on its being restored to her, that she would not attempt to interfere with the reward which was laid up in heaven for the finder, by offering him noney.

The young ladies of Calboun, Kentucky, are responsible for this leap year conundrum: When will the alphabet contain only twenty-five letters? The blushing reply is, When U and I are one. The ice-man's daughter has already got

ual expense, think they can charge at least three prices. George F. Hoar says that one thing which brought him into the woman suffrage move-ment was the discovery that no logical man

could talk against it ten minutes without denying the principles which lie at the very foundation of republican government. THANKS "FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE HEART."

Wellington, Lorain Co., O., Aug. 24, 1874

or. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir-Your medicines, Golden Med have proved of the greatest service to me.

Six months ago no one thought that I could possibly live long. I had a complication of diseases,—scrofuls, manifesting itself in eruptions and great blotches on my head that made such sores that I could not have my bair combed without causing me much suffering; also causing swollen glands, ton-sils enlarged, enlarged or "thick neck." and large and numerous boils. I also suffered from a terrible Chronic Catarrh, and in fact was so diseased that life was a burden to I had tried many doctors with no benme. I had pricd many doctors with no benefit. I finally procured one-half dozen botties of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and commenced their use. At first I was badly dis-couraged, but after taking four bottles of the Discovery I began to improve, and when I had taken the remaining I was well. In addition to the use of Discovery I applied a solution of Iodine to the Goitre or thick neck, as you advise in phamplet wrapping, Very gratefully, Mrs. L. CHAFFEE.

Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and liver medicines contain either mercury, in some form, of potassium and jodine variously combined. All of these agents have strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscies, and debillitate and otherwise permanently injure the hu-man system, and should therefore be discar-ded. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, on the other hand, being composed of the fluid extracts of native plants, barks and roots, will in no case produce injury, its effects being strengthening and curative only Sarsaparilla, which used to enjoy quite reputation as a blood purifier, is a remed hirty years ago, and may well give blace uble vegetable alteratives which later medical investigation and discovery has brought to light. In Scrofula or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammation, Mercuria affections, Old as in all other blood diserses Dr. Pierce's great remedial powers, curing the most ob-

stinate and intractable cases. Sold by all NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild CHER y and Horemound has never been known to fail in permanently curing obstinate Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, ner any diseases of the respiratory organs—and it does it too at once! It is not necessary to take it for a long time before you can his community is immense, and its popularcomposed of the purest and best materials, and to always give satisfaction. Do not fail to give this great and potent remedy s It will not and cannot disappoin trial. Wild Cherry and Horehound, and take no other. Trial size, 10 cents, regular sizes 50 cents and \$1,00 per bottle. Sold at Stillson's drug store, South Nor-

HIGBY'S

TONIC BITTERS

CURES DYSPEPSIA, STRENGTH-

ENS THE STOMACH, AIDS DIGESTION AND IMPROVES THE APPETITE FOR SALE BY GEO. C. STILLSON.

Children Cry for Castoria. It is pleasant to take as honey, and is abso utely harmless. It is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regulate the stomach, and overcome irritability caused by rash or cutting teeh. It is a perfect subyoung or old there is nothing in existence so

How many poor consumptives have said, on a dying bed 'Oh, Doctor, had I began using your Arabian Milk Cure and Tonic six months ago, I might have been cured." De lays are dangerous. See advertisement.

Wonderful Success! It is reported that Boschee's German STRUP has, since its introduction in the United States, reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Drug-gists have ordered this Medicine direct from gists have ordered this Medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury N. J., and not one have reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of Throat and Lungs, We advise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to S. F. Peck, South Norwalk and H. Uhle, Norwalk and wet this mediand H. L. Uhle. Norwalk and get this medi cine, or inquire about it Regular size. 75 cts., sample bottle, 10 cts., Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglectyour cough.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND. ward Jones were dangerously exposed, and Why let the little ones suffer when Par Worms cannot exist in the stomach after has been administered. It is perfectly safe very pleasant to take, and no physic is required afterwards. Call at Stillson's drugfurther damage at half past one o'clock a. tore and ask about it. 273 ly

> There need be no Pain where Cer taur Linament is used. Burns and Scalds are healed without a scar. Rheumatism, Sprains, and most flesh, bone and muscle allments can be absolutely cured. There are two kinds. The White Centaur Liniment is for family use, the Yellow for borses and animals. One trial will convince the incredulous.

The Selectmen of the Town of New Canaan, offer a Reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Hotel, Barn The Millard American and Stables of Gilbert Birdsell, on Saturday night, 22d inst.

WM. L. WARING, B. D. PURDY,

Selectmen.

\$5 to 20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 free. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Spring Goods!

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Boots and Shoes Custom work and repairing neatly done,

JOHN SCHAUB'S.

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE on Railroad Piece to La-dies Hair Dressing Rooms, at Davis House.

AUCTION SALE

Will be sold at public auction, on the PREMISES Saturday, April 29, 1876, AT 2:30 O'CLOCE, P. M.,

One-third Interest in the property know as the OPERA HOUSE BUILDING, Situated on MAIN St., SOUTH NORWALK, CT. W. C. QUINTARD, Trustee.

JOE. CARLEYARNE, Hair Dresser, gives personal attention to LADIES HAIR WORK, at his Reoms, Davis House. Everything done in the best manner, latest style and at reasonable prices.

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IS COMING ON Three Monster Special Trains of SOLID STEEL CARS and will Exhibit at STAMFORD, Monday, May Sth. \$1,500.00 CASH CAPITAL INVESTED!

1 100 Persons, and 600 Horses and Pouics Employed by it! A Century's Festival of Features in a Metropolis of Separate Tents. Sixty Cages of rare Animals and Amphibia, many of which, singly, cost more than a common Menagerie. Baraum's \$25,000 Behemoth! The only living Hippopotamus in America, all others advertised being base frauds. A Vast Centeantal Museum of Living Human Phenomena, Revolutionary Relics, and Cardinal Curlosities from every clime. \$2,000 per day in salaries to P. T. BARNUM'S Hippodromatic Herces, Smith, Nathans & Co's Great European Circus! Lowande's Imperial Brazillian Circus! And the Famous Company Carlos! Over 100 Peerless Principal Performers, a Glorious, Gratuitous, Centennial, Daily Fourth of July Celebration. Inaugurated, each morning about nine o'clock, by the brazen throated National Salute of 13 Guns, and the general pealing of the Public Bells, when the Triumphal Procession of Liberty and the Nation, will move in Majestic Splender through the principal streets.

EF Admission, 50 Cts. Children under 9 years. 25 cents; with free admission to all purchasers of the "Life of P. T. BARNUM;" 900 pages, filustrated with 35 full page engravings, elezantly bound in muslin gilt. Price reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.50.

NOTICE. I forbid all persons harboring or trusting my wife on my account, as I will pay no bill of her contract-ing after this date. ng after this date. SAMUEL S. DURAND, Jr. South Norwalk, April 27th, 1876. 285 2t

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY, at Joe's Ladies and Gents Hair Dressing Rooms, Davis House. Ladies entrance on Railroad DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. PROBATE COURT, April 27th, A. D., 1876. Estate of AMZI SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said Estate of AMZI SAITH, into the Avenue District, decased.

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

ediate payment to 5 St LORINDA SMITH, Executrix. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK SOUTH NORWALK, April 11th, 1876 The Board of Directors of this Bank have th the capital state of the transfer occasion and the state of May and J. J. MILLARD, Cashier. \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free, TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

The undersioned has on hand several first-class Dwellings, to be sold, or rented at the lowest figure, also, Building Lots, and small Cottages. Fire Insurance, Life and Accident Policies Turnished at the lowest rates, in reliable Companies. Call from 9 to 19 s. m. and 4 to 6 n. m. DENNIS PLATT,

CARLEYARNE'S HAIR DRESSING ROOMS, Davis House, is the best place in the city to get shaved or hair cut. Gentlemen's entrance epposite FOR SALE. Several desirable Building Lots on First Avenue, enedict Farm, East Norwalk, near the new bridge

FOR SALE. A desirable residence on High St. above Elmwood vo. Lot 65 x 180. Inquire on the p emises. 28 WHO IS JOE? Why, the best barber and hair worker in town. Give him a trial. Ladies entrance on Railroad Square. Gents entrance op-

DISTRICT OF NORWALK se. PROBATE COURT, April 18th, 1876.
Estate of RICHARD BURNS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalz ath limited and allowed six months from the date ieroof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit heir claims for settlement. Those who neglect to arresent their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make impossible the arresument to

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ONE PARLOR SET consisting of 1 Sofa, 1 Easy Chair, 4 Chairs and 2 Marble Top Tables.

HAIR CLOTH SET—1 Easy Chair and 8 small

Eight Green Rep Chairs. One Mahogany Bureau. One Marble Top Rosewood Bureau.

One Straw Matress. One Velvet Sofa and Arm Chair. D. DAYTON. uction Commission Merchant, Main Street, South

STOVE REPAIRS E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

esnake.
A brook trout that weighs 5 ounce will pull I don't b lieve that a square orthodox from ever weighs more than two pounds. All trout that beat this weight are mongrels cross ton some other breed ov a similar na-ture. Scientifick mea will tell yu different from this, but they ain't to blame for what

they don't kno.

Take a trout out of a mountain brook in National Hampshire that weighs one ounce, and feed him 16 years and yer kant make him weigh 4 pound and a haff. GOOD A man who don't hanker hard for the sp kant larn to katch the darling critters, unl

never do it hansome.

Expensive rigging wont katch tront enumore sertain than a hi priced phiddle will plawell with the wrong man hold of the bow. PLACE

Fly fishing iz considered the most poetick, and at sum seazons ov the year iz the most fatal, but the poorest fisherman i hav ever seen could take fly fishing the most numerously.

It is difficult to pik out a dead sure day ketch trout as it is to name a good pik: day 24 hours in advance.

I hav seen them bite az krazy az a musket to-day, and to morrow (the same kind ov day exactly) bight just out ev compliment t a good fisherman.

The wind haz more to do with the humor of front than any other outside thing.

I would az soon think ov going to meeting arrefoot az to go trout fishing with a strong ast wind,

BUY A bright day, with a clever west wind, with

SHOES

The fust drop of the bate into the hole is the important one, a trout iz the most natura ow all fishes, and the more natural the bate strikes the riff, or the pool, the better under

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perform his own compositions, with the aid of the beautiful and accomplished Miss Louise Franklin,

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ess and autograph.

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

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-oills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-photes, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

Home News and Rotions.

Church Services. First M. B. Church-Rev. W. H. Simonson, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10 30 a D and 7 P M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Young People's Prayer Meeting at 5.30 P. M. Sunday; Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Homer N. Dunning. Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M; Young Peeple's Prayer Meeting at 6 P.M. Sunday; Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7 30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening. Sunday School Concert second Sabbath evening in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

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Bartist Tabernacle—Rev. James M. Taylor.
Pastor Preaching every Sabbath at 10.30 A.M. and
7 P M; Sunday School 12 M.; Prayer Meeting
Thurstay evening at 7.30.; Sunday School Concert
second Sunday in each month.

Trinity Church (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rector. Divine service on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and
74 p.m. On the first Sunday in the month the Hely
Communion is celebrated and there is no service at
night, but evening prayer is offered at half past three
in the afternoon, with instruction to the children.
Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of
the month at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and lecture
on each Wednesday evening at half past seven.

Society Directory. MASONIC.

Cld Well Lodge No. 168 F. A. M. meet the first and third Thesday evenings of each month, at Matsonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 75% o'clock. Officers:—W. M., Wm. H. Raymond, S. W., Henry Baker; J. W., Thaddeus Guyer; Scc. E. M. Wilcox; Treas., S. F. Peck. Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block. South Norwalk, at 7:30 o'clock Officers—H. P. R. M. Wilcox; K. Geo. W. Smith; Scribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec.,

Theo. Wilcox,
St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first
and third Thursday evenings of each month, at St.
John's Hall, Gasette Building, Norwalk, at Tyo'elock
Officers—W. M., Jesse Pollard; S. W., A. C. Golding; J. W., Frank Pollard; Treas, Ass Smith; Sec.,
Edgar S. Wilcoxson.
Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the
first Wednesday evening of each month, at St.
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first Wednesday evening of each month, at St John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 75, oc officers: H. P., A. C. Golding; K. Wm.A. Sammis, S. A. H. Camp; Treas. Asa Smith; Secy. Jacob Turk. A. r. Camp; Treas, As Smith; Secy Jacob Turk. Clinton Commandery No. 3 K. T. meets the first Friday evening of each month (July and Angust excepted), at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk at 7.30 o'clock, Officers—E. C., A. C. Golding; Gen, Edwin Hoyt; C. G., Henry D. Fox; Prelate, Ass Smith; S. W., Wm. Gilbertson; J. W. Frank Street; Treas, J. E.; Smith; Rec., Theo Wilcox.

Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Insurance Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wednesday evening in each month. Officers—N. G., L. E. Dennis; V. G., H. S. Rood: Rec. Sec., Henry Phillipson; Per. Sec., C. S. Diver; Tross., H. E. Bodwell. Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, every Monday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Monday evening in each month. Officers N. G., Moses H. Glover, V. G., William Thompson, Rec. Sec., J. T. Prowitt, Per. Sec., Chas. Olmstead; Treas., Thomas

Kabaosa Encampment No. 9 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7.30 o'clock. Norwalk Lodge No. 6, Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7.30 o'clock OTHER SOCIETIES.

Lincoln Council, No. 4, O. U. A. M. meets in mechanics' Hall, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, every Friday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening in each month Sparkling Water Temple of Honor, No. 6, meets at Templar's Hall at Old Bank Building, South Norwalk, every Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. W. T. J. R. Raymond; W. R., J. E. Evenden; W.

. Nelson Dickerman. Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. Regular meeting first Thesday evening of each month. Officers:—Engene Kinney, Foreman; J. W. Dake, F. et al., Engene Kinney, Foreman; J. W. Dake, F. et al., Estate Capt. W. H. H. Clark, Second Assistant.

NO PAY: NO PAPER!

List of Letters I EMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwall April 21, 1876. Persons calling for any of these es will piesse say they are advertised

LADIES' LIST. Miss Annie Benjamin, Mrs. Wm Edgar Marshall, Lillie Seymour GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr. Patrick Bremen, Clark Brown, 2, John I Kaiser, Mr. Harden Knapp, Mr. P. Petterson, E. I Raymond, Frank J. Walker, Andrew J. Wester, J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

School began Mon day.

The Old Well H. & L Co. boys have the new gong put on the truck at last Several of our merchats are paying on

silver in change. Much needed sidewalks are being laid it Haviland street.

-Look at the " King of Shirts" at Com-

Brown & Wilcox have just put in a hand some three story and mansard water cooler. The Fairfield Fire Insurance Company romoved their office to their new building th's morning

The Nelly White will probably begin her trips the 18th of May, connect with the Dinbury train, and not stop at Greenwich.

Butter has taken another tumble at Scodelk's-the best now only 38c, per lb. See price list of groceries in another column. Flounders are caught in great quantities

and make excellent kindling wood after being out of the water ten minutes. Mr. C. E. A. McGeachy formerly of the

Danbury News, with other gentlemen, will issue a paper called the "Sentry" from Philadelphia about the 13th of May. Mr. Cram, after giving home labor a

chance, has hired Italians to do the trenching for the water pipes, and the work is now progressing finely.

ing in the C. N. G. will not occur this year, and reserved seats at \$1 00, and every holder | Cochins, White Leghorns, Silver, Black, and it being thought necessary to work until the of reserved seats will be presented with one Golden Hamburgs, all first-class premium time for the encampment in order to make a first-class appearance.

During the year ending March 1st, there were 803 enlistments in the C. N. G. Of these 195 were in the First Regiment, 220 in the Second, 207 in the Third, and 271 in the

-Nothing like our city water works. Ever since the pipes have been extended up Flax Hill there has been a constant STREAM —of la-dies from Miss Ella Smith's Millinery rooms,

Mr. W. G. Langdon has fenced in his dock gated \$405. All the pews were disposed of property at the foot of Washington street, and now the approach to the foot bridge is more awkward than ever. It evidently was a mistake putting the bridge where it is, but as it is apparently so obnoxious to the property owners adjoining it, would it not be well for the town to move it up to Marshal

Rev. Robert Turnbull D. D. of Hartford, preached in the Baptist Church, in this city, last Sunday morning, and those who were so fortunate as to be present, enjoyed a rich feast. Dr. Turnbull is one of the most learned and eloquent men in the Bapist denomination, and his simplicity of manner com-bined with a rare depth of thought and force of expression, render him one of the most spleasing and impressive orstors of the day. In the company of the the day. In the evening the pastor present to a crowded house, and after the present administered the ordinance of bapti to several converts.

Have you seen Hoyt's new beer fountain? -Trunks and traveling bags at Comstock

C. W. LeCount of this city has received a patent for a pill making machine. Dr. C. P. Unle has returned from his visi

o Florida and is practicing again.

meet in diocesan convention in Waterbury. June 13th. William Soule, of Norwalk, intends

xhibit some elaborate hearses of his manu facture at the Centennial. Improvements are being made to the

grounds of the LeGrand Lockwood proper--A full stock of business suits for mens

The Old Well Hook & Ladder Company are overhauling their truck house, painting, decorating, etc.

wear for spring and summer at Comstock

Last Saturday Mr. Theo. Smith took pound-and-a-quarter trout from Silver Mine stream, which same trout we took from Mr. Smith with sincere thanks, Saturday night. -Alexander kid gloves at Comstock Bros

The evening train down from Danbury while passing through Wilton last Sunday evening, struck and killed Theodore Bedicot of Georgetown. He was intoxicated.

The Magnolia tree upon the premises of Mr. H. H. Elwell, is now in full bloom and Sons of Temperance. presents a beautiful spectacle. It is the largest tree of the kind in this part of the country, and was never in fuller bloom than

-Go to Comstock Bros. and be measured for 4 doz. white dress shirts.

The Union Christian workers are making rrangements for outdoor services, during the warm season. A tent 25 x 60 feet has seen offered for the purpose, and probably all the arrangements will be completed by the time the weather will permit of holding

The steamer Maryland has been taken com New Haven to Jersey City. It was found that some change must be made in the slip where the boat is to land so as to make the tracks fit properly. As it will take a few days to do this work, the Centennial trains between Boston and New York by the New England and Consolidated roads will not begin running till a week from next Monday.

-Morison & Hutchinson's partly made white dress thirts, reduced from 125 to 100 at Comstock Bros.

Mr. C. V. Arnold has gone into the pub lishing business again, and is now editor and preprietor of the Queen's County Reformer, a democratic journal, published at Glen Cove, Long Island. He has very sensibly begun with a small paper, and laid out a programme which, if carried out, will make it a success. We hope to see brother Arnold thrive in his new enterprise. We quote from his salulatory: "Being a peacefully disposed mortal, we shall endeavor to retain our friends and placate the wrath of our enemies by all fair and honorable means, as it does not accord with our gentle dispo-

At the Methodist Church, last Sanday evening, the services were as impressive as gave opportunity for those who desired to leave before that time to go, but few went. Tue-day evening a praise meeting was held. The a'tendance was the largest of any similar meeting held in this church, and the tes imonies were numerous and the singing very spirited. Mr. Ferris, of Bridgeport. preached Friday evening.

-A full line of childrens' suits for spring and summer wear at Comstock Bros.

A closing episode at the Methodist church was most unfortunate, and will result in an arrest and law sult. A smile was on almost every face at the expressions used by a good without a resort to fisticut's .- Local Repor-

The above is about as far from the truth as it can be There was not "a smile on brother in prayer"-as there was no praying being done at the time of the "cpisode," but on the contrary Mr. Simonson was making the closing remarks; there was no "fisticuffs," and there has been no arrest and law suit. But some folks get so in the habit of lieing that they do it where the truth would answer better.

Millard's American Concert Troupe, anounced to give a concert at the Opera House, Norwalk, Tuesday evening, is composed of artists of well known popularity. Mr. Harrison Millard, the chief member of the company, is celebrated as the author of " Viva l' America," "Under the Daisies' &c., " When the ship comes in," and thousands of songs familiar to every American homestead. Mr. Millard hasklone more than any other living man to give America a native music, and he will give evidence of his success in rendering us independent of for eign schools of music, by his rendering of his own songs Tuesday everning. Mr. Millard will be assisted by Miss Louise Franklin The usual summer vacation from drill- Frank Gilder. Admission is fixed at 50 cents, His variety consists of White and Partridge, tograph. Cars will run after the perfor-

-All the new styles of childrens', boys' and Mens' hats at Comstock Bros.

The pews of the Methodist Church were attendance was large and the bidding for mium paid was \$50, and the largest amount for a pew \$115. The first four pews aggre- reasonable prices on application. but 17, and the total amount realized was \$2,849, an increase over the entire rental of gloves at Comstock Bros. last year of \$720. It was the largest sale of pews on one evening ever had in this church, and as several families have not yet secured

seats the probabilities are every seat will be taken. The seats were sold upon condition | what everybody knows—that the great obthat "pews in all parts of the house will be ject teacher of the age is P. T. Barnum, and carefully preserved for the owners until the bis world-wide famous Museum, Menagerie bell ceases tolling, and no longer. If, however the owner is present, or is represented, as many seatings as he shall direct will be eserved in his pew until the first organ voluntary, after which time they will be at the lisposal of the ushers." The official board of the church have appointed twelve ushers to attend to the seating of strangers and those who do not have pews, and no seats are to be taken unless furnished by them. By this plan the rights of the pew holders will be sted and all attendants be accomodated respected and all attenuants with a member ship of over 500 and a scating capacity of less than 400 in the audience room. Lights have been placed under the galleries, which have been pisced under the galleries, which ary Representation, with which Mr. Barnum fruit cans they have been chewing on all makes those seats as pleasant as any in the house. No seats are sold in the gallerys.

To this item the town authorities commemorating the memorating the memorating

ircus performance was well attended Friday-full tents afternoon and evening. The ahead of the average.

ady passed our window on Thursday wearing a fur cloak and carrying a blessom col-The Episcopal clergy of Connecticut will The hat shipments this week have in-

Winter lingering in the lap of spring-s

creased considerably over the week before. Number of cases for week ending 20th, 485; week ending 27th, 661. Lincoln Council No. 4, O. U. A. M. of

this city will visit Waldmere Council No. 6 of Bridgeport, on Friday evening May 5th. Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck will at that time adiress the councils.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, I will a family paper take, Both for my own and children's sake? If such there be, let him repent And nave this paper to him sent,

Mr. William M. Shultz, editor of the Me chanic's Advocate, Easton, Pa., has presented Mr. Eugene Kinney, State Council Secretary of Connecticut, of this city, with a handsome apron, emblematic of this office. Mr. Kinney is over delighted with his pres-

It is too late for mince pies and Summer ollywobbles haven't begun to bud yet, so when we see a sober-faced deacon with a brandy-bottle in his coat-tail pocket there is no choice but to believe that he's going afishing and that the fish don't belong to the

-A fine line of gents' fancy dress shirts at Comstock Bros.

A post of Cumberland has written a seven canto poem on the late flood in the Blackstone Valley. We only quote a specimen

The bugs from 'neath the ceiling crawl,
To warm their feelers in the sun;
The ant adjusts her waterfall,
And prances out to see the tun;
The brawling bullfrog lifts his head
Above the circumjacent mud,
And croaks aloud: "I am not dead,
But wasn't it an awful flood!"

Under the direction of the fish commiss ioners Superintendent Jelliffe of Wesport has placed land locked salmon recently in the following named ponds:-10,000 in Spectacle pond, South Kent, 10,000 in Twin lakes, Salisbury, 10,000 in Lake Wononscoponuic in Lakeville, 7,000 in Smith lake, Norfolk. Twenty-five thousand are to be placed in Lakes Waramaug, Bantam and Mount Tom.

Change of Time.

On and after May 1st the time of running trains on the Danbury & Norwalk will be changed, by additional train, which will leave this city at 4:28 p. m. for Shepaug and 9.15 a. m. and 12 m. and 4:45 p. m.

Centennial Excursions.

The old Dominion Steamship Co. have made arrangements to run their 1,600 tons Steamship Isaac Bell, to the centennial, from and deeply mortified and hurt at being the New York. The first trip will be made on the 8th of May, and every Saturday thereafter during the exhibition, returning every Thursday. This trip will give twelve hours at sea, a sail of 100 miles up the Delaware Bay and river, and four days at the centennial. Passengers will retain the same staterooms the round trip, and board on the steamer while at Philadelphia. Parties inany during the revival season, and a large board before leaving—the cost for entire April 23d. They thought that would do Fitch, William J. Finney William J. Fin number of penitents filled the altar. At trip, including board being only \$2500. S. nicely. Afterwards he received notice from ney, Jr., William A. Forwell, J. S. Goodgive full particulars.

South Yorwalk Onera House. To-day a one third interest in the South Norwalk Opera House will be sold at public auction, at 2 o'clock, p.m. We hope the share will be disposed of, so as to allow of the completion of the building at once. The hall is so nearly finished that it would take but a few weeks to put it in shape for use. Once completed it will be the finest amusement hall in this part of 'the State, and incomparably better than any similar place in the town; and as such we believe it will do the business, as South Norwalk furnishes a large portion of the audiences up town. The capacity of the hall will accommodate brother in prayer—the one accused was not alone smiling—all should have been settled gether, and the stage contains excellent scenery and machinery, and is in every way calculated for the drama, lectures, meet-

Fast Driving. Messrs. Wm. R Nash, of the Borough, and Wm. McQuahe of this city were arrested on Monday for fast driving in this city on Saturday last. They were tried before Judge Craw, and found guilty. Nash, claimed in extenuation that he did not know there was any law against fast driving in this city and said, "Yer honor, I was driven through, McQuahe, who thought he had a better hoss than me, tried to go by me, and I didn't think he had the best hoss, and I don't believe he has yet, so I give him a brush. I don't think you'd ought to fine me this time, but if I go to racing down here agin fine me double." The Judge took the matter of fine and costs into consideration and Nash hasn't had "Old Whirlwind" kicking up a dust in our streets since.

Choice Fowls. We have several poultry fanciers in this city, but none who take a more genuine de light in securing the purest bred strains than Mr. Geo. Saunders. He has the most coma beautiful young vccalist, well known in plete henneries, and every facility for keep-New York; Miss Louise Kemlo and Mr. ing his different breeds in separate pens. of Mr. Millard's songs, his portrait and au- stock, and far ahead of most stock that is so extensively advertised. The Hamburgs are beautiful and the most prolific lavers in the world-not excepting the white leghorns. They are of a very pretty plumage, indicated by their names, and with the exception of size superior to all fowls. If size is wanted it will be found in the Cochinsrented on Wednesday evening last. The which are monsters. It will pay any admirer of fancy fow's to look at Mr. Saunchoice of seats spirited. The highest pre- ders' stock. He is prepared to furnish eggs for setting from any of his varieties at

-The celebrated "Reynier" dog skin

Barnum's Great Show. It would simply be a waste of time and space to reiterate the repeated proofs of house-cleaning time. Caravan and Circus, which will reach Stamford, Ct., by three immense special trains of his own solid steel cars, on Monday, May 8th, by far the most stupendous amusemen enterprise ever projected. Press and peo ple are unanimous in enthusiastic recognition. Many new features will be introduced. including Barnum's \$25,000 Scriptural Behemoth, the only living Hippopotamus in in America; life-size automatons operated by a solid silver steam engine, and a host of arenic celebrities, who have never appeared here. Popular interest will naturally cen-

The Van Amburg & Co. menagerie and of our birth as a free nation. The various features projected to give a glorious oldfushioned Fourth of July flavor to these free It is almost impossible to find them, they performance was in many respects far public demonstrations are indicated in the advertisements, and comprise a programme at Merritt's. We expect they will get an admirably calculated to delight all classes and ages. The number and character of the attendance may, therefore, be readily conjectured, and the wisdom of putting in an early appearance is self-evident.

> -The latest shapes in linen standing collars at Comstock Bros.

The Jubilee Singers and the Tem perance Union.

The announcement in last Saturday's is sue of the Sentinel that Sheppard's Jubilee Singers would be present and sing at the Temperance Meeting held in Lockwood's Hall, induced many of our people to attend and before the time for commencing the services the hall was packed. As they were disappointed, and also subjected to considerable criticism for their curiosity, and we form Club who said, "what do we care for misrepresented by the christian ludies and gentlen en who conduct the temperance services, an explanation of our action seems necessary in justice to ourselves as well as the Jubilee singers. Last Friday we received a letter from a

gentleman prominently connected with the temperance reform movement now in operation in Norwalk containing the following "Please give notice in your paper that Sheppard's Jubilee Singers will sing at the meeting at Lockwood's Hall, Sunday after-

noon, at 4½ o'clask. A very interesting time is expected. Admission free," We will not give the gentleman's name who sent this request, for fear it may cause him some undesired notoriety, but we will state that he is a man who is in every way

reliable and honorable, an earnest worker for the welfare of his unfortunate fellow men, and above doing anything to mislead. Knowing this we made the announcement as requested. The same appouncement was made in the Norwalk Hour. When the time arrived for commencing the services, Rev. Mr. Jones of the 2d M. E.

Church stated that probably many of those present had been induced to come by the announcement that the slave troop were to sing. He then insinuated that they had not come from proper motives, and as they would be disappointed, he would then state that the announcement was unauthorized. and the jubilce singers would take no part in the services, and those that were there to hear them could retire if they were so disposed. The aulience, though they felt 'cut" by these remarks, remained, and joined heartily in the services at the begining. If this had been all that was said about the circumstances no particular offense would have been given; it was not all, but rather the cue for several of speakers, Railroad. The other changes are in the who not only lectured the audience, time of leaving Danbury, which will be 6:30 | for their curiosity, but denounced the Jubilee Singers for what they termed their desecration of the Sabbath in announcing a sa-cret concert on that evening, and one Starr far outshone the others in his malicious onslaughts upon the singers, who were present

subjects of the vindicative feeling that was

Mr. Sheppard, Manager of the Jubilee

Singers, says, that last Wednesday when he

displayed on this occasion.

showed at Norwalk, it was to a small audidence, and several of the temperance society and they believed he would get a better thus making it mutually beneficial. On rein the evening might keep a great many

ed very unfair treatment, and all fair minded persons will say so too. to an audience of about an hundred. The programme consisted of eighteen pieces, all of which was finely rendered. Stell away to Jesus," and the sixth "Jesus says there's room enough in Heaven for you," were peculiarly beautiful.

List of Letters RMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conv. April 27st, 1876. Persons calling for any other above, will please say "Advertised." The SENTINEL is the only paper that publishes the advertised list of letters of Norwalk Mrs Charlotte Borry, James Byrnes, Michael Cerran, John C. Collins, Margret Donoven, Mrs. Charles Gay, Thomas Hyde, Mrs. J. W. Hill, E. A. Kellogg, E. H. Lull, Mrs. Edward Lee, Thomas S. Osborne, James O'Connor, Miss Mary A. Rice, Miss Mary A. Robinson, Miss I. P. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Vanderblit, Mrs. Mary Wilson.

CHAS. OLMSTEAD, Post Master.

Liverworts are in bloom.

Plant your corquet wickets. Look out for a blast when the horn blows The hot houses in this vicinity are marketing good quantities of lettuce.

The Union base ball club of Silver Mine. give a ball in Hyatt's Hall, May 5th. On Tuesday evening next, the entire fire department will turn out for practice.

F. St. John, Esq., contemplates building upon his property situated on High street. Friend Mead has his ice-cream signs out.

We presume the other dealers will soon fol-Dr. Uhle has returned from the South and resumed practice, "Doc" looks hale and

Did you take in the circus, yesterday? We did; and you forgot that complimentary, too, Mr Editor. A large number of our citizens visited you.

New Canaan on Sunday last, to view the ruins of Saturday night's fire. Landlord Rood is growing more and more popular every day, and the Norwalk Hotel

can now be considered "bang-up." Would it not be judicious for every family to lav in a stock of laughing gas to counteract the effect on the temper now that it is

A horse attached to Mr. Shean's milk

wagon ran away Monday, and his customers, at least a portion of them, failed to receive their usual supply of milk. Rev. Mr. Small, pastor of M. E. Zion Church, will probably be stationed to a charge in California. It is not decided as

yet who is to be his successor in this place. "Matters and things" in the base ball line are beginning to awaken in this locality A game in which a number of the mem bers of the Independents are to take a part, bas been arranged for the latter part of May.

charge. A large audience was in attendance and exhibited no little disappointment when it was announted that they would not sing. The send off given the "culled folks" must have led them to think as did Mr. Shingle, that "these ere temperance folks are mighty good cider drinkers, but cussed poor pay," for their audience at the Opera House that evening was not at all remunerative to the manager. The reason was, doubtless, that the committee or a portion of them, entertained ideas similar to a

prominent and active member of the Re-

them niggers."

worth remembering.

The Modocs, Whitney Brothers, still live

and are on the war path for whitewashing.

are so busy, but you can leave your orders

order soon from Washington to whitewash

The colored jubilee singers were to have

sung in Lockwood's Hall, on Sunday after-

noon last, by special invitation, without

the black thieves of the nation.

Two transient hawking pedlars, who stationed themselves in the vicinity of Wall and Main streets, came to grief on Tuesday evening last in consequence of not complying with the borough law, which makes it obligatory on such parties to procure a preper license before offering their wares for sale. We trust the wide-awake borough attorney will see to a that other venders of meats, fish, vegetables, etc., either procure a license or be similarly dealt with. Proprietors of markets and others who have to pay taxes, rent, clerk hire, and other excenses necessary to conduct business, would

then have an opportunity to sell and keep

better assortment of "garden sass and

The usual spring gardening has commenced. As many of your readers are desirous of learning something in this line with- Granulated Sugar, out going West, we tender them the following gratuitous advice: trim your pumpkin trees pretty closely, and don't graft them. Pork, Sow your peaches in rows, and thin them Flour per bag. out to proper distances. Be careful not to Best Java Coffee, allow the boys to climb up into your bean trees, or to bark your onions. Brets should not be picked before they are fully ripe, and blackberries should not be sown broadcast. Apoles and watermelons should receive particular care, and after they are ripe, should be tested before being placed in market by the SENTINEL which will be sent to you Lard, one year for one dollar and half, strictly in

The following has been sent to us by Mr. Harlem, secretary of the Norwalk Temper-

and the good of the world in which we live, | Canned Lobster do hereby promise and engage with the help | Canned Peas, of the Almighty God, to abstain from buy- 2 lb. Cans Beef, Cornel ing, se ling or using alchol or malt beverages, wine and cider included: ——Aiken, M. S. 5 Gals. Kerosene for Austin, G. P. Abbott, William A. Ambier, Alonzo S. Arnold, G. S. Allen, James L. Best Country Hams, Ambler, Rev. E. D. Bently, A. Brotherton, Shoulders, H. S. Byington, A. H. Byington, F. Bying-ton, F. Bouton, E. H. Burr, L. S. Benedict, Bluing, H. B. Beers, J. Morris Benedidt, George M. Soda Crackers Benedict, J. B. Brink, John D. Beckwith, Milk Daniel G. Betts, Charite Bedieut, Rev. S. B. Tea, from ladies, who were there, sympathized with | S. Bissell, William Brotherton, C. S. Benehim, and suggested that he come again soon, dict, Elbert H. Beers, Fred Brotherton, Ess. Lemon. George Brown, Bernard Cohn, G. Citier, tending to visit the great exhibition can thus house. He informed them that the only day | C. W. Carpenter, T. W. Cooney, Charles by this route, secure good rooms and good on which he could come would be Sunday, Colburn, Frederic Castle, Eben Eaton, J. C. some pieces for them in the afternoon they | Charles L. Glover, James L. Gregory, W. II. in return would would aunounce the sacred | Gillette, James L. Harlem, Steven Hodges, concert he proposed giving in the evening, Aaran S. Hull, H. ... Hubbil, Lewis Hubell, Rev. J. A. Hamilton, A. H. Hoyt, Zilmon ceiving this invitation he returned to Nor- Hoyt, J. E. Hyay, C. Maulenbeck, walk Early Sunday morning he was waited George 1. Haight, John B. Judson, William upon by representatives of the society and A. Kellogg, James Lynch, Charles W. Lockinformed that he need not come to the meet- wood, John S. Lockwood, W. H. Littell, ing to sing; that they thought it would be Charles W. Littell, William K. Lewis, breaking the Sabbath, and that the concert | William Mitchell, Hartly Mitchell, James Mitchell, Oliver R. Mumford, B. B. Murray from church who would otherwise attend. T. S. Murray, Albert Morehouse, Jr., Albert In short they repudiated their part of the Morehouse, G. Muckridge, J. McKinney, agreement. Later in the day they informed James McDonald, George Murray, Charles him he might come and sing one piece. On F. Marvin, James McKay, Edward Nelson, arriving there he was informed he need not | Eli Northrup, Sidney Nash, Charles N sing. Mr. Shepard considers that he receiv. Nichols, Michael F. O'Riley, Theodore II Olson, John Phillips, Chauncey C. Platt, Lewis F. Packard, Thomas Parkinson, Jr. Sunday evening the jubileesingers sung | Michael Raggan, C. F. Raymond, Floyd T Rusco, Junes R. Roberts, A. H. Robinson Joseph F. Rusco, Charles W. Riley, John Rowe, William B. Swan, John S. Seymour, The opening piece "The Lord's Prayer and C. B. Sanford, F. F. St. Sohn, Matthew W. Starr, Frank Selleck, C. Selleck, Nehemich Sherwood, W. H. Secombe, George W. Shaw,

Benjamin A. Schenk, James E. Smith, J. Albert Snydam, O. S. Starr, William Tillman, Albert Thompson, O. E. Wilson, W. L. Warren, John H. Wade, Stephen Wood, James F. Wardell, William B. Warren. Jabez Wheater, W. H. Williams, Selleck Youngs, O. S. Youngs. Names to be con-

tinued in our next. Lisle thread gloves, in all the Quaker shades, are finished like Balbriggan stockings, with "regular" seams; they are long

ough to reach half-way to the elbow, and are both plain and clocked. A wife's secret, -Her opinion about her

A suit for boys is made of light gray Summer cloth. The skirt is kill-pleated, and bound with black traid. The vest and jacket are profusely braided in black, and bound with black braid.

For old ladies, capotes are made of maroon crape, trimmed with buttercups or field flowers, with lapels of the material or of frille edged with frillings.

Cream-colored cambric cuffs and collars with the corners worked in Greek squares of blue, scarlet, brown, grey or black washing wool is a novelty in lingeric. Lace mits in ecru, cream color and light

gray are worn. Black lace mits have thumbs, but no fingers. They are three-quarters long, with three lace frills on the arm. The editor of the Boston Post heard a very clever woman say, "I do not wish any-body to do anything naughty, but if they do I want to know all about it."

Beat your carpets on the wrong side first. Better yet-get some boy to beat them for Violent exercise is always hurtful. It is steady, persistent work which brings roses to the cheek, and soundness to the sleep and

An Indianapolis charming young lady physician was called to administer to a gentleman down with a fever. "You need good nursing," said the lady. "Nurse me for life replied the patient. "I will," was the answer."

The other day the wind blew a lady directly into a gentleman's arms and ever since that time, whenever Old Probabilities indicates breezy weather, the sidewalks are crowded with young men. An Indianapolis father was awakened by what he thought was a burglar, the other night. He emptied all the chambers of his six-shooter at the intruder, and when the noise of the firing ceased, he heard a well-known voice quietly ask, "Wazzer mazzer; fazzer, wazzer doin?"

Lady: "Now, Mr. Snapper, as I saw fyou at church last Suaday, tell me what you think of our new preacher?" Snapper: "I think he would be a first-class marter at the stake." Lady: "Why so, Mr. Snapper?" Snapper: "Because he is so very dry." Now that the hillside near the town house is getting green again, the goats in this locality are abandoning the old tim fruit cans they have been chewing on all winter. To this item the town authorities might add go it goats:

Norristown (N. J.) Herald: "A St Louis woman says it is no worse to encircle a lady's waist with your arm in a ball-room than to hug your friend's sister on the back stairs." And the Detroit Free Press paragraphist responds: "No worse? Why, it is not as good!"

DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership now existing under the firm name of BELL & HILSDON, will be dissolved May 1, 1876, by mutual consent, and that either member of the firm will sign in liquidation. South Norwalk, April 20, 1876

NOTICE.

The above business will be continued after May 1st, 1876, by William Hilsdon and Leroy Adams, under the firm name of Hilson and Adams, and on May 1st a co-partnership will be formed by us for that purpose.

South Norwalk, April 20, 1876.

A CARD.

JAUNDICE and BILIOUSNESS. Who knows a good remedy for these disorders? We are assured A T W O O D'S Vegetable, Physical, Jaundice Bitters will effect a speedy cure. They have NEVER PAILED TO SATISFY ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM for Jaundice, Elliousness, etc. Beware of imitations. The genuine has private proprietary stamp of John F. Henry over the cork. Sold by all dealers, Manhattan Med.Co., proprietors, JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., New York, Wholesale Agents.

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sich" for the accommodation of the public. Patronize your own, is an excellent maxim G. C. SCOFIELD'S OLD STAND. Main Street, South Norwalk. TERMS STRICTLY CASH. 9 lbs, for \$1 00

New Otleans Molas-cs. 28 to 42 ets. Brooms, Canned Tomatous, Choconte, Best Ground Pepper, 15 cts. 1 lb, 60 cts per lb 17 cts per ll 16 cts. per lb Ham Large Bottles Ca'sup.

We the undersignded, for our own good | Chromo Coffee, 20 cts. Scts. a 5 lb. Boxes Silver Gloss Starch, 65 cts Cream Tar Tar. 13 ct

6 cts, per paper 6 cts, per box 8 cts. per 11 50 cts. to 1.00 per lb 20 cts. per ll

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AND BEST

Having decided upon retiring from the above business after an experience of eighteen years, in which I have met with a very liberal patronage. I feel that it is proper for me to acknowledge the many favors I have received, and to express my sincere thanks for the same. I would also recommend my successors to my friends and patrons, hoping to them will be extended the same business friendship that has been so generally bestowed upon me.

Respectfully,

HIRAM BELL.

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subject," said Mr. Gough. "Oh, yes." returned the divine; 'I have, Then perhaps you drink wine because is recommended by your medical ma- " "Ob, no, nothing of the kind," was the

"Well, then you take it out of defirere to the customs of the wacinty in which you live" "Oh, so-so."

"Well, then, may I ask you was ydrink wine?" "Well, the fact is, Mr G ogh," said divine, "I take wine because I like it."

Reader, did you ever notice immediate after the "marriage head" that the "obli ary "followed? Typical of the wed upg Lig piness and grief in this life. The clanand somes and give of merry ones to-dewill be broken by the wails to morrow. for the soil will be piled on the breasts we thought not so near the grave. We rewho are married, and wish them j a li below is the record of deaths, and we so mourafully, to their ashes. Suria treas on the beels of joy; songs are bushed by the footfalls of death; longhe are broken roo ly-voices, no matter how musical, solvie in a single moment.

The people who live on small incomes are not so desperately unhappy, nor is their le quitehopeless. Mothers who con din it affore even one serwant, have reared large fam: and furnished the country with minilawyers, editors, and statesmen. We p. the fools who speer at them, much more than we pity these industrious and fraga husban i and wives. Some false n dions un derlie the discredit attaching to such frag living; we shall have more this ves that pre on-rooms, unless we get rid of these false no tions. One of these false notions relates our social position, families take - two-th-s sank doll r house, rent out all the bos rooms, and live in the cellar and garret Their name is on the door plate, the perbook, and the tax list, for the n be number in that fashiogatile street. The whole loss ness is a miserable delusion.

An English gentleman was a rolling with a crekbey - a genuine conkney - word they finally approached a meadow in which was standing a glorious crop of hev. The cockney gazed at it wonderingly. It wasn't grass, it wasn't wheat, it wasn't turnip top-Vy, varever does you call this stuff?" saihe to his companion. "That? why hav to be sure," was the reply. " Hay! 'exclaimed he, " come, that's cutting it a little too takk If that's hay, just show me the hay corns-

A lawyer interegating a rough witness in s San Francisco court, said: "Do you be lieve in the existence of Gate" "I don know," was the reply. 'No you admit the dividity of Christ ?" " No and was the bestating response : "I don't know anythis about Christ." " Do you mean to say, sai the lawyer, seriously, "that you never heave of Jesus Christ?" "Wall," said the witness 'the fac' is, pard, that I jest cum up from Lower Californy, and I hain't had no chance to meet any of the people in these parts."

A Briton went down to visit Mount Ver non, Va., not long since, and, after making many inquiries, and noting down the an swers, he said to the superintendent: "Abmay I hask you if General Washington was in the harmy?" "He was, sir," replied the superint-ndent. " And on w'at side, Unior or R-bel?" "Rebel, sir," was the raply which was carefully noted down.

Dr. Newman spote, in a recent sermon of "the sad funeral proession" which followed Abel to the grave. An irreverent woman in the audience nudged her companion and whispered: "Not such a large procession, but very select. None but the first

An Illinois preacher, says the Detroyt Free Press, who believed that fire insurance

was defying the Lord, is now living in a barn until his congregation can find kim

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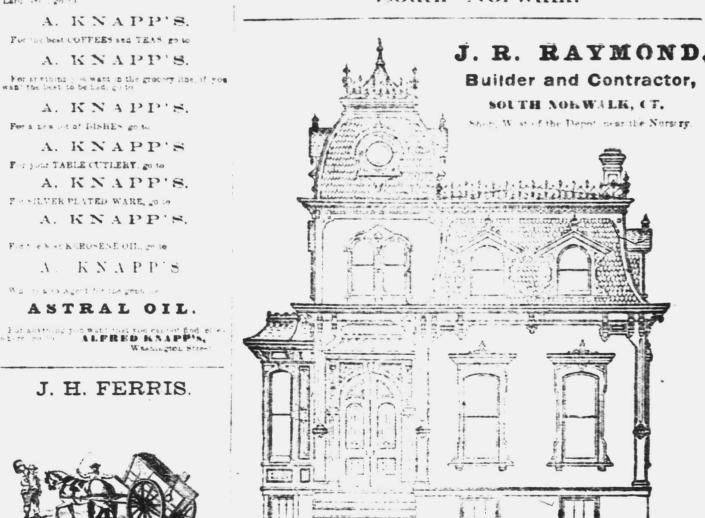
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