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#### What do the Birds Say !

What do the wrens and robins say, Palking so tunefully all the long day ? Chirping their thoughts to blossoms around Now on the willow-tree, waving so high, Warbling their canticles close to the sky.

What do the wrons and robins say? Do they feel the charm of this beautiful day Does the wine of happiness warm their veins And give the key-note to these wonderful strain Are they mad with love or drunk with delight, That they revel so wildly from morn to night?

What do the wrons and robins say? Let each one answer as best he may, For every listener heldeth a key To unlock the musical mystery; And differently all translate the words Of that varying language breathed by the birds

The little child hears in the gladsome strain A call to the fields and the flower-clad plain: The sick and the weary, by pain oppressed. It charms with a promise of infinite rest; And the lover doth still in each carol rejoice, For he hears in them ever his sweetheart's voic

But most do the wrens and robins repeat To the dreaming poet a language sweet; To his finer soul and his keener sense They speak with a thrilling eloquence, And with happy tears his eyes grow dim,

For the splendor of stars, and flowers, and stream Glides with that melody into his dreams. And the beautiful lore he learns from the strain He gives to the listening world again, As he weaves into many a tuneful lay What he hears the wrens and the robins say

## select Miscellany.

#### Something about the Tides.

The cause of the tides of the sea is not almost universally conceeded to be the at traction of the moon upon the earth, although there is an occasional doubter of this well established theory.

The attraction of the sun has also an ef fect which is noticeable at certain periods when the moon and san act together, or in opposition. On sae days following the new and full moon high water is higher and low water is lower than at any other period. while on the days following the first and third quarters of the moon, high water is lower and low water higher than at any other time. At the highest, or spring tides, the moon and sun are in conjunction or in opposition; at the lowest or neap tides, the moon is in her quadrature.

That the attraction of the moon is more powerful than that of the sun in causing the tides, is evident from the regularity with which high water follows the moon's crossing the meridian at any place, and is explained to her nearness to the earth. If the earth were a malleable mass of matter, ready to take any form that might be put upon it, and at the same time revolving as it now revolves in space, its shape would be but he struck to kill, and his arms were flycontinuously changing in accordance with drawn towards the moon, and the particles of the mass most strongly within the attraction of the moon would be drawn most rapidly. As a consequence, a wave would travel around the earth, with its crest immediately below the centre of the moon's attraction. At the opposite side of the earth would also be a wave, similar in outline to one described.

Tidal phenomena are explained by this theory, but there are many things which interfere to make the problem difficult, The earth's surface is broken with continents which destroys the direction of the wave. Its direction is not always uniformly from East to West. In the Atlantic Ocean it is from North to South, and high water on the cost of Portugal corresponds in time with high water on the opposite cost of America.

The inertia of the water and the friction that must be overcome in the motion of the wave, causes high water to follow about three hours behind the approach of the moon to any meridian. Another task, called the establishment of the port, is made necessary by the fact that the fide does not ebb and flow once in twelve hours. High water reaches the port of New York from forty to fifty minutes later each day than on the day previous, and tables are prepared giving the time of new moon in all por's visited by trading vessels, and from these the time of high water can be estimated by the simple addition of the time for the number of days since the moon was new.

A word about waves here. A wind wave stirs the ocean to a very slight depth; a ti- had then rendered himself famous by his dal wave is set in motion by a force that reaches the bottom of the sea. The continued motion of a wave in one direction is not a continued motion of water in that direction. It is rather the motion of a shape, simply, such as may be sent along a rope by holding one end and moving the arm up and down with a full swing. A proper understanding of this will explain the rapid mo tion of a tidal wave, unaccompanied by a current. A bubble of foam, floating upon the surface of deep water, is not carried towards the shore. When riding upon the crest of the wave it moves toward the shore and from the shore when in the hollow of the wave, and these motions ballance each other. As a wave nears the shore or reaches shaltow water elsewhere, it is hindered by friction upon the sand, while the force which set the wave in motion is still applied. If it be a wind wave it is very parrow, and breaks upon the shore or rocks which hindered its progress, and it is amid these broken waves that danger arises to shipping If it be a tidal wave it stretches along the continent and passes into the bays and up permit Connect-de-coot to send two of bis rivers which empty into the ocean. These boys to represent him in dat legislature. wide mouthed bays receive more of the But once more ven I make de acquaintance tidal wave than they have room for, and as personelle of the Senator, I find nine of de the front of the wave is narrowed to fit the Senators were born in Connect-de-coot. So channel, it rises perpendicularly, at times reaching a height of from four to six feet. Such a wave is called a "hore," and may be seen on our Western continent, in the Bay of Fundy, up the estuaries of which it moves with a rushing noise. The current continues to move up a bay

or river long after high water, and down after low water. Going up a river the tide is later and later, and one tide may be moving far up the stream, followed some dis tauce down by low water, while at the same time a second tide is entering from the ocean. When there is high water in the port of New York, the tide of twelve he before hes only arrived at Albany, and the low water, which followed the early tide neake Bay, and low water in the High weter travels from Cope he head of Chesapeake Bay in

hirteen hours, which is at the rate of fifcen an hour; and the greatest observed cur-

Much has yet to be learned concerning the tides. The United States survey make the s udy of tidal phenomena a specialty, and has contributed largely to the knowledge of the world regarding them. New questions are continually arising as to the effect of the tide upon the earth, which patient observation alone will answer.

## A Knock-down Argument for the

The other day, when the wind whistled ad-toned jigs around the Battery,a little old man entered a saloon in that vicinity and asked the bar keeper if he could leave some

tracts there. "A whole car load if you want to," was the prompt reply, and the little old man placed a package on a beer table and softly

said !-"There's no nobler cause than the cause of the heathen. We should all contribute a small share of our worldly wealth to shed

the Goenel light across the seas " A pair of boxing-gloves were softly re posing on a table, and the little old man felt of them and went on :

"It makes me sad to see such sinful things lying around when the cost of one glove might save a dozen souls in Africa." Three or four of the boys had dropped in,

and the saloon keeper winked at them and "Do you want to earn five dollars for the

heathen ?" " Verily, I do. "Put on the gloves with me and knock

me down and I'll ante up cash enough to convert a whole regiment of African sin-"The cause is noble, the inducement

great," mused the little old man, as he toyed with the gloves. The boys encouraged him to go in, desir-

ng to see him knocked wrong ead up, and he finally got out of his overcoat with the explanation : "It can't be a sin to box for the cause of he heathen."

The saloonist meant to lift him over of the tables at the first blow, but the blow was warded off very handsomely, and the little old man sighed: "Ab-um! The heathen walk in wicked-

ness and they have souls to be saved! "Look out, now!" cried the syloonist, as he got in a left hander, "Verily, I will, and I will give thee one

increturn -for the heathen." He struck a staggering blow, and the loonist didn't feel quite so enthusiastic as on the start. He took the defensive, and he soon had all the work he could do.

That's another for the ignorant minds on the far off shore !" sighed the little old man as he knocked the salooist against the wall. There wasn't any "science" about him, around like the spokes to a wagon wheel. loonist as he was driven back, and he got mad and gut in his hardest licks. He meant to smash the little man's nose as flat as window glass, but he could not do it. He got in two or three fair hits, and was beginning to regain his courage when the aged strauger sorrowfully remarked :

"My friend, the heathen call, and I cannot tarry much longer. Take this one, and may it broaden your views on the heathen question. Receive this one in the spirit tendered, and you may be sure the five dollars shall be a beacon light as far as it will go." He delivered two sledge-hammer blows right and left, and the saloonist got the last on the car as he dodged the first. He went over in beautiful style; and as he slewly regained his feet he felt in his vest pocket for the wager.

"If you'll come around here to night and do that again I'll double the money" he growled, as he paid the wager.

My road points toward Bosting," softly replied the old man, "and I cannot tarry. Let us part friendly, for I only boxed thee for the heathen's sake. I give to thee, thou hast give to the heathen, and now, fare-

HURRAH FOR "CONNEC-DE-COOT!" - A number of years ago, says a writer in the Democratic Age, happened to be in Paris or fuller and the skirts are a trifle longer. The the 4th of July, with many other Americans, we agreed to celebrate "the day" by a dinper at the Hotel de Meurice. There were seventy-two of us in all. We had but one guest. This was M. de Tocqueville, who collar, great work upon Democracy in America. During the festivities of the evening, after the cloth had been removed and speechifyhad commenced, some gentleman alluded, en passant, to the fact that he was born in

Connecticut. Tocqueville, as he suddenly rose with the brim is a little wider. Stiff felt hats are enthusiasm of a Frenchman. "Vy, messieurs, I vill tell you, vid the permission of de presidante of this festival, von very lectal story, and then I vill give you von grand sentiment, to dat little State you call Conect-de-coot. Von day, ven I vas in de galery of de House of Representatif, I held von nap of the confederation in my hand. Dere vas von leetle yellow spot dat dey call Connect-de-coot. I find by de Constitution he was entitled four of his boys to represent him on dat floor. But ven I make de acquaintance personelle with de member, I find dat more than tirty of de representatif on dat floor were born in Connect de coot. And then ven I vas in de gallery of de House of de Senat, I find de Constitution

den, gentlemen, I have made my little specch : new I vill give you my grand sentiment : "Connect de-coot, de leetle yellow spot dat make de clock-peddler, de school-master and de senator. De first, give you time, de sec ond tell you what you do with him, and de tird, make your law and your civilitation,"
—and then as he resumed his seat amids roars of laughter, he grose again, and with that peculiar gesticulation which character-izes all Frenchmen in moments of excitethe assembled conferce, and exclaimed at the top of his voice, "Ah, gentlemen, dat little vellow State you call Connect-de-coot is one years at yellow State you call Conn very great miracle to me!"

lature is, how will the heas get the young chickens down when hatched?

For the Ladies Only.

Pinked ruffles are again in vegue. Clinging mantles are fashionable wraps. Black silk stockings with colored clock ngs are fashionable.

Without court-plaster patches no true olette will be complete. The French coil has been revived in the

rrangement of the hair. Broad ribbon belts with large steel and et buckles are to be worn.

Button holes on ludies' dresses onger bound, but worked. The newest note paper is made to fit the

envelope without folding. A widow's veil should be three yards long rith a hem a half-yard deep.

White oak with fancy trimmings is fashionable for chamber furniture.

Many small paletots will be worn; they are always trimmed like the dress. Bias folds bordered with Tom Thumb

fringe is a popular dress trimming. Very patriotic-looking hats for children are trimmed with red, white and blue ribbon, having the ends dotted with stars. Many of the linen collars are hem-stitched and are made so high that when they are worn it is almost impossible to turn the

head without turning the body also. For croquet and country dresses there are suits for the duest ginghams in gay colors, trimmed with Smyrns lace an old-time inen face known to our gran imothers.

Brick Pomeroy's head is level on one p int. He says; "If wives would try to be as agreeable to their husbands as they are to other men, the majority of men would be better." And again: "The best way for a wife to prevent her husband loving the wife of another man is to be her own dear self a little sweeter, better and neater than the wife of that other man. The well-educated husband never leaves roses for thistles."

A suit for a little girl may be made of gray cachemire beige. The skirt has a gathered flounce, with scalloped heading; beof plaid cashemire beige. The polonaise is pordered with a plaid band; on the back are a bow and ends; on the side is a shirred faille pocket, adorned with a bow and ends. The sleeves have cutfs trimmed with narrow plaid bands. A dress for a little girl from ten to twelve years of age, may be made as follows: The material is mohair. The front is cut in princess shape. The back is an imitation of a long tunique trimmed with embroidered bands. The pockets are trimmed to match. Another beige dress has a gray and blue short skirt. The casaque is rather long and buttons from the waist down; it is trimmed with embroidered bands. The quare side pockets are also trimmed with embroidered bands. The square side pockets are also trimmed with lace, and the cuffs have small buttons on the outside.

The "coquette" is a pretty half-tight-fit ting Sicilienne paletot, with two ends, and trimmed in front with bias bands of silk, the turned-down collar is a fichu; turning over on one side, trimmed with narrow bands of faille and lace. The germent is This gateway is flanked with pilasters, surtrimmed in the back with two rows of lace and several bias bands of faille. On the side of the back is a square pocket, with reverse trimmed with buttons and faille loops. The sleeves are fluished at the wrist with crosswise plaitings surrounded by lace and ornamented with ribbon loops and buttons. The garment may be worn over a taffetas rincess shaped dress, with a bulgare plait n the back, and trimmed up in front with deep knife-plaited flounces. The white rice straw capote has a soft crown in the color of the dress. On the top of the crown is a white feather, which falls over the back; on the insike of the brim is a diadem of autumn

### For the Boys Only.

Colored or figured shirts, collars and cuffs are much worn by young men and boys this him to the relatives of Washington, It con Spring. Small figures and checks are considered to be in the best taste and the most common colors are light blue and light brown. No change is made in style, the bo oms and cuffs being cut plain

Coats are cut in the same way as they were last year, except that the sleeves are binding is of narrow silk. The weistcoat, except for evening dress, is of the same material as the coat and is cut high in the waist, single-breasted and with a notched

The Spring style of silk hat is less bell crowned and heavy in appearance than the hat worn during the Fall and Winter. Seen from the side, it lessens in size slightly toward the top, while a front view discloses a slight outward curve. The brim is narrow with a rolling or very narrow D'Orsay curve "Connect de coot!" exclaimed Monsieur de For elderly gentlemen with full faces the much worn. Their brims are usually narrow, with crowns generally rounded and not so deep as for Winter hats. Besides black and other dark colors, there are mixed gray's and browns to match the Spring styles of walking-suits.

> THE LADY WHO DISCARDED WASHING TON'S SUIT .- The clder sister of Miss Mary Cary had married George William Fairfax, at whose house he was on a visit, when she captivated a young man who paid her his addresses. His affections, however, was not returned, and the offer of his hand was rejected by Miss Cary. This young man was States of America. Young Washington asked permission of old Mr. Cary to address his daughter before he ventured to speak to herself. The reply of the gentleman was, "If that is your busidess here, sir, I wish you to leave the house, for my daughter has been accostumed to ride in her own coach." It had subsequently been said that this answer of Mr. Cary to the stripling Washington produced the independence of the United States, and laid the foundation of the future fame of the first of beres and the best of an anecdote of the day that this lady, many years after she had become the wife of Edthat city at the head of the Ameri-

this wants confirmation, for her whole life t ended to show that she never for a moment regretted the choice she had made. It may be added as a curious fact, the lady General Washington afterward married resembled Miss Cary as one twin-sister ever dil anoth

THE INDIAN'S TEST OF HONESTY. - AU old trader, who had established himself at what happened to be a favorable locality among the Northern Indians, tells a good story of his first trials with his red ousto-Other traders had located in that same place before, but had not remained long. The Indians, who evidently wanted

goods, and had money and furs, flocked about the store of the trader, and carefully examined his goods, but offered to buy nothing. Finally their chief with a large number of his tribe, visited him. "How do, John?" said the chief. "Show me goods. Aha, I take a blanket for me

and that calleo for squaw—three otter skins for blanket and one for calico. Ogb ! pay by'm by-to morrow." He received his goods and left. On the next day he returned with a large part of his band, his blanket well stuffed with skins of

various kinds. "Now, John, I pay." And with this he drew an otter skip from his blanket, and laid it on the counter. Then be drew a second, a third and a fourth. moment's hesitation, as though calculating, and he drew out a fifth skin-a very rich and rare one-and passed it over.

"That's right, John." The trader instantly pushed back the last skin, with-

"You owe me but four. I want only my ust dues." The chief refused to take it, and they

passed it several times back and fourth, each ne asserting that it belonged to the other, At length the dusky chieftain appeared to be satisfied. He gave the trader a scrutinizing look, and then he stepped to the door and gave a yell, and cried to his followers: "Come; come and trade with the pale face, John. He no cheat Indian; his heart

Then turning back to the trader, he said: "Suppose you take last skin, I tell my cople no trade with you. We drive you off like a dog, as we drive off others; but now you Indian's friend, and we be yours." Before dark the trader was waist deep in urs, and loaded down with cash. He found that honesty had commercial value with the Indians.

TOME OF WASHINGTON. It is on the side of a steep hill, on the edge of a deep wooded dell leading toward the river. The interior walls are built of brick, arched over at the neight of eight feet from the ground. The ront of the tomb is rough and has a plain ron door inserted in a free-stone casement. Upon a stone pane over the door are inscrib the words:

"I am the resurrection and the Afe; he that liveth in Me, though he were dead yet shall he live," Enclosing this tomb is a structure twelve buttons Under | feet high. In front of it is an ire

opening several feet in advance of the viul door, and forming a kind of an antechamber. mounted with a coping of stone covering a pointed Gothic arch. Over this arch is a tablet, on which is inscribed:

"Within this enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington." In the antechamber of the tomb are marble sarcophagi, containing the remains of Washington and his lady. That of the patriot has a sculptured lid on which is represented the American shield suspended over the flar of the Union; the latter hung in festoons, and the whole surmounted as a crest by an eagle with open wings perched upon the superior bar of the shield. Below the design and deeply cut in the marble, is the

name of Washington. This sarcophagus was constructed by John Struthers, of Philadelphia, from a design by Strickland, and was presented by sists of an excavation from a solid-block of Pensylvania marble, eight feet in length and two in height. The merble coffin of Lady Washington, which stands upon the left of the other, is by the same chisel and plainly

wrought. Both can be seen by the visitor Who can stand at the portals of this tomb, where sleeps all that is left of the mortality. of the "Jather of his country" and not feel the outgoings of a devotional spirit—an ininvoluntary desire to kneel with reverence, not with the false adultation of mere hero worship, but with the sincere devotion of a soul bending before the shrine of superior goodness and greatness?

The custom of appointing young lawyers to defend pauper criminals received a backset, the other day. The judge had appoint ed two young lawyers to defend an old and experienced horse thief. After inspecting his counsel for some time in silence, the prisoner rese in his place and addressed the ench : "Air them to defend me ?" "Yes, sir," said his honor. " Both of 'em ? inquired the prisonar. " Both of them," reponded the judge. "Then I plead guilty." and the poor fellow took his seat and sighed

One morning during the recent cold weather, Miss Lily refused to get up and be washed. Her aunt, who follows the modern mode of dealing with children, and consid ers that they should always be argued with. but never made to do as they are bid, is afterward known to the world as George in value exhausted her eloquence in descalb-washington, the first president of the United ing the excellences of purification, for the infant logician fairly confuted her by this ingenious antithesis : "Aunt Mary, you do as you like, and let me do as I like. You like to be clean and cold, I like to be warm and dirty."

Power of Imagination.—The other da a man took home a book containing severs anecdotes showing the power of imagination and, after reading them to his wife, he ten-derly said: "Now, Angeline, you may some times imagine that you hear me kissing the men-our moral Washington-as it was servant girl in the other room, and you se more than probable that, had he obtained how base it would be to accuse me of such ession of the large fortune which it a thing." "John Henry," she replied, in a was known Miss Cary would carry to the altar with her, he would have passed the remainder of his life in glorious case. It was minutes no matter what that book says!"

"Pa," said a little five-year-old seeker afer knowledge, "what do folks mean by lam?" "They refer to a bank that is formed to prevent water from flowing, my, we (After a long ellence.) "Then, pa, we our coachman, James, tipped the care his over yesterday, was you afraid be was g stinguished her among the crowd, his over yesterday, was you afraid he was go to cry, when you said, "Damn your or hereupon she is said to heye fulgited. But

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delivered by General John A. Dix, and the poem by Mr. William Winter of New York.
The meeting of the various corps belonging to the army of the Potenna will be held
June 5th. The society of the Army of the Cumberland, General P. H. Sheriden president, and the society of the Army of the James, General A. H. Terry president, meet in Philadelphia June 6th and 7th.

to notice that within two weeks there has been a sharp decline in Hendricks stock, and that Gov. Tilden is gaining among the dem-Morton has fallen back very far, while Biaine and Conklin have held their own. Among the people no man is gaining so rapidly as Mr. Bristow. He is going slong, minding his own business and doing his legitimate work, without raising a finger to bring himself forward. The man seems to know but one thing, and that is to do his present duly as he finds it.

LABOR SAVING MACHINERY. The lack of employment and the const

quent hard times, have their cause in the great amount of labor-saving machinery that has been put in operation of late years. There is no doubt of this, as the fact of over. production is self evident. There is no event in our modern civilization that carries with it more consequent results that the rapidity with which nearly all articles of consumption are manufactured. The improved steam engine with its auxiliaries will do the work of thousands of men; the cowing machine will do more stitching in a single hour than ten women can do by hand hand in a day; the shoemaker has had his vocation appropriated by the pegging, cutting stamping and sewing machine. The the manipulations of the wool and cotton is now so rapid and perfect by machineay that manual labor is almost ignored. Everything, almost is manufactured by machinery, and the thousands of idle hands now in this country and throughout the world owe their very profitable. inaction to the introduction of "cheap inbor,"-not the despised Chinaman, but the still cheaper machinery.

If we take the matter of crops we find

that where farming is done extensively steam is introduced to turn up the soil, the crops are cut and gathered to a great extent by machinery. The season of "harvesting' that we used to hear of as the one in which the farm laborer got an increase of wages as grass and are grain cut by machinery-not more than one man receiving employment where formerly a dozen were accessary Chinese labor is dear compared with the muscles and nerves of steel and iron that The argument in favor of machinery, (and

crease of production created an increase d denand, will not stand in the present state of effairs, for we have the production, but are wordly deficient in consumption. Our markets are over stocked with all kinds of goods. There is nothing in demand of which there is not an abundant, yea, an over-supply. This is the reverse of affairs when times were good, and now the effort to reduce our expenses of living by cutting off all things but the necessities of life causes still more depression in manufacturing and business circles, and instead of giving the much needed employment, stops the demand for manual or machine labor.

As machinery has been introduced into lifferent branches of labor, those driven out by it have sought employment in other departments that as yet must employ manual labor, and instead of being supplied with what is necessary for their convenience and prosperity they have become growded, and suffer with the rest o Were it not for the thousands of machines that are spasmodi-

reasonably be expected, and in order to create a demand for the supplies, conter and for the poor never harder. The former instead of hoarding the'r mo rey must put it to use in giving cm-playment or the latter will live in misery.

sers. EDITORS. - With your leave I shall

should receive the una

Custom and usage, Messrs. Editors, make and costoms would render a party an un-

manageable mob,—only effective in its own

has violated a principle of the system which placed him where he now is. He has lost again be admitted into a caucus, and at the expiration of his preent term of office, will,

in all human probability, drop into a politi. cal oblision from which for his own credit and that of his constituents it would have been much better had he never been dangged-not for advocating the election of Gov. Ingersel, just so long as a party man under its rules could consistently, but for his shameless disregard of a party law, which as a pary man he was under obligatime was indebted for the honorable posi-tion which he has so signally and effectually

Messes. Editors of THE SENTINEL:-Permit me to thank you for the very con plimentary manner in which you have been leased to present my name through your popular paper, as a possible candidate for Representative of this Congressional Disrict, and to say, that, however desirable the distinguished position of representative may be to many, for myself it has no attractions.

I am not a candidate for political honors. On that score I am fully satisfied, and shall in the future, be more content to serve my party in the ranks than by holding any office which may be in its power to bestow. Again thanking you for your friendly no-Yours, very truly,

NELSON TAYLOR

Rowayton.

Sam Mott and Ike Pain are engaged catchmaking of cloth has been almost taken out Ing all the cels within three miles. They of the hands of our men and women, and have about seventy five pots placed in all the convenient nooks and supplying a large demand of trade. Asron Stephens is after the lobsters, and if he can't catch any no one else need try.

His success so far is encouraging, but not Cider packing is closed for the season. The stock all sold and distributed from Maine to Minnesota. Cook & Hilton are doing extensive repairs

on their sloop. Besides a new keel, numerseed is sown by labor-saving apparatus, the crops are cut and gathared to apparatus, the Our packet the Chief is making her regu-

far weekly trips to New York. Farmers should send along their produce and keep well as labor, is a thing of past. Now the grass and are grain cut by machinery—not to have this packet running. At the school on Tuesday Miss Emma

Tristam, receiving the largest number of votes, was chosen the May Queen, and on Wednesday the whole school proceeded to are brought into use by complex ma- the woods with a beautiful wreath presented children bad a well-filled Junch basket, and

ous shawls and fern leaves, and the back and sides were woven with twigs of brush in an ingenious manner. The Queen, Miss Tristam, was then escerted to the place of honor, and after the usual interesting ceremony, was crowned Queen of the May by Miss Cora Horton. The children came nome and said " you had ough' to have been

there, it was perfectly lavely." The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Crockett took place on Sunday afternoon, at the Bap. | 3 mg of birds, the hum of insects, and the tist church. The church edifice was so small that the relatives of the family nearly filed it, and one half of the people were out side and could hear no sern.on, The s'ationed minister, Mr. Rouse, preached the which were disintered for the purpose, was buried in her father's family plot at the

ROWAYTON'S CANDIDATE FOR It cannot be gainsayed that there must either be more consumption or there will be will nominate candidates for the highest of imperfection of buman nature, and that but few if any can stand the enormous influence

nd when guided by intellectual talent and own man, the only one politicians are

hope when their life was fast passing away a me distressed. At fair han

he took the risk although the chances of his ever returning was largely against him, and remained amongst the distressed and dying people relieving their necessities at the right time, until the plague was abated.

They know him in Alaski, and the fur traders know he discovered their friends against the government; at California he discovered enormous frauds against the government. treasury, and put a stop to them. The In-dians of the great west know him. By orand blood shed. Thereby he stirred up a they wanted war so that money would cir-culate more freely; he wanted peace, they, as at California, wanted to rob our national treasury; he exposed them. There was consequently a heid, all over the west monget the rings. Their business was in danger. They deluged the secretary of the interior with letters of remons rance at his probing policy. The secretary was thereby induced, of compelled, to operate on Grant, to request him to resign, which he did, and thereby the country lost the services of one of her men whose character was an arch, the him by his secretary, and thinking he could

the arch character, gave way to the sugges-tion of this powerful ring or rings, urged on him urging him to come and take another office of implument, having entirely mistook the character of the gentleman, thinking he was working for money. An answer was eturned that there was not money enough in the treasury to employ him under this government, unless the officers could be protected in carrying out the wae principle of government, namely the protection of the people and the treasury from trace. le and the tressury from fraud. He has where, and is laying up a treasure in heaven which no money interest can swerve. Such men,-the Hon, VINCENT COLYER, whon we offer to the conventions for nomination for the office of President of the United

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States of America.

New Canaan. strong

He advanced and grasped us cordially by the hand, last Satu.day evening, remarked Ninety days." What the dickens did he

We noticed in the Rowaton column of the Stamford Herald, last week, the remarkable observation that dandellons are yellow. We are much obliged to X Y. Z. for informmation, we always thought dandelions were We notice also in the local column of this

week the remark that the girls are just as we know the cause of that goatee's disappearance, also why he had his hair cut. There is nothing like a judicious preparation.

The work on the Doctor Thomson place, ity in the finishing line is obtained, on the erandar, by the use of Georgia pine, varaished instead of painted. Gas, water, bath-room, observatory, and all modern improvements are being introduced, and the grounds are being improved in a nost artistic manner. The place will probably be completed about the last of next month,

Now is the time to don those \$10 plaids, nd wander aimlessly out in into the budding forests in the soft bilmy atmosphere of gentle May, and reclining Lently on the decaying foliage of the past year, amid the bright soft green of the spring time verdure. think of the pasi, present, and future, of the many opportunities wasted and the few improved, building imaginary castles of hope in the unknown yet to be, and grzing dreamlly into the regions of etherial spice, rom a horisontal, to a perpendicular posi-

tion, sub the place and swear! to quit. The young people who are is the habit ... making the Congregational Church steps a lace of resort, should remember that there e ghosts in the church, and that they ave cars sometimes, at least so it would em from the following which the found ysteriously inscribed on party in the urch. "Did my dear darling little papey riing come all the way up here alone to

The gaudy assortment displayed in the milliner's windows, also, remind us that a

and-so has got such a beautiful—"etc. der of the government he placed them on in the end generally gives way,—for reservations, and protected them from war, " breathes there a man with soil so dead' ring that he was greatly interfering with for, and refuse? Wisters, too, have faded from the sight and the only vestige that remains of them to keep the memory green is the long linen dusters that wave and flutter about the sport's" heels.

In these times, too foreign gentleman unquestionaby noble birth, whose inborn passion for music is so great that they bear about with them buge music-boxes, now parade our streets delighting the ears and charming the souls of our citizens. Sometimes they engage the services of a being which according to the Darwinian theory will some day thrust his hands late his pock stronger by the pressure. Now Grant was ets and hang on our street corners, looking personally very friendly with our candidate, for work, or on Sunday evenings will around no doubt sees his error, but not having range himself in line with others of like for work, or on Sunday evenings will arrange himself in line with others of like origin, outside of our church-doors, and him by his secretary, and thinking he could ont which we should drift back into a small make amends for his actions, sent a letter to country village, and he no more the flour ishing city that we are, a fair speciman o

> budding forth and the strains of the popul ing the lanes and streets of our town, city and borough, offering for sale plaster images. How it recalls to our minds the scenes of by gone times to see, as night is throwing her sable mantle around us, the flaring torch of a street peddler, who, standing in a waron which raises him above the heads of the growd that surrounds him, offers for said neat little packages containing a prepara tion waranted to cure every III that it is our lot to bear, for the small price of twenty-five cents. How the words bubble from his cast-iron throat, as he urges the public to avail themselves of this their only oppor-

tunity to procure an article of such superior merit. This class of our floating popula tion generally exhibit their genius and eleverness by relating study anecdotes in order to put their audiences in a good humon One of these descendants of Autolycus the other evening afforded our citizens a rich treat, by playfully stuffing hoself in a most barbarous manner with a bundle of cotton, and then in the same playful manner thrust fire into his month, and after cotton, and then in the same playful manner thrust fire into his mouth; and after
this hideous performance, to fully convince
the delighted crowd that he had just arrived
from the infernal terious he epouled fire,
flame, and smoke from his mouth as caretessly as any festive imp. And after performing various other little "didors,"
among which was the soliloguy to a ghastly
skull which threw Hamlet's solilogny in skull, which threw Hamlet's soliloquy in the church-yard to the skull of the departer

Yorick, completely in the shade, he proceed ed to business. ed to business.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," and who can grze on these scenes and not feel had we have entered upon a new life, as it were? How soon we forget pain or unpleasant feelings; the severity of

Old Laws.
Mr. Moses Retobers, of Cultumins Island s the p saessor of a copy of the " Acts an Connecticut, in New England in America, said Colony." The book was printed in New London in 1704, and is consequently one hundred and I went ye wo yours . ld. It s remarkably well preserved and contains many quaint laws, many of which would be eculiarly beneficial in these times. We

AN ACT FOR APPOINTING, ENCOURAGING,
AND SUPPORTING SCHOOLA.

B: It Enacted by the lieb-smalet: Council and Reprecentalizes, in General Court Assembled, and by the
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ersol. 2 TOO TOTO I II and also buryed them up with the Christian proach of summer in the many out-door at-more than twenty dollars.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK SS. PROBATE COURT, May 18th, 1878.

Estate of LEAH BUDD, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for me District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six mosths from the date hereof for the Creditors of said cutate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those was neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. An persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im. te payment to

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CHARLES THOMES, Admini Duted at Norwalk, this 6th day of May, 1

LEWIS HUBBELL & CO., In Bakruptey Bankrupts.

You are hereby notified that persuant to an or by L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankrupts, Third General Meeting of the Creditors of Bankrupts, will be held at the City Estel, So Norwalk, Pairfield County, in said District, on 16th day of June, 1676, at 10, o'clock a.m., for purposes named in the 38th Section of the Bankrupts, was seen to be seen the section of the Bankrupts at the section of the Bankrupts and the section of the Bankrupts at the section of the Bankrupts and the section of the Bankrupts at the section of the Bankrupts at the section of the Bankrupts are also hereby notified the late of said Bankrupts in said court at the place, day a that I shall apply to said court at the place, day a thour named above for the settlement of my account and for a dischar, e from all liability as Ansigned and for a dischar, e from all liability as Ansigned and seate, in accordance with the provisions of a 18th Section of said Act and Amendments afores

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List of Letters RMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwall May, 26, 1876. Persons calling for any of these otters will pieces say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. Wm. Platt Beers, Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, Mrs. Eliza Cole, Mrs. George Quick, Mrs. Lewis Richards, Mrs. George See ey, Mrs. L. M. Stevens, Mrs. John Stud-

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Charles Scoffeld, Elie Tyrrell, John Wilson

Mrs. Julia Waterbury, Lizzie A. Webb, Mr.

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

Home News and Rotions.

Lawn barbering is now practiced to

An accident in the tunnel Monday delay-

Tuesday will be Decoration Day. Send

Frank H. Raymond, a boy living in this

The style of hand organ has only one

-Boots & Shoes at bottom prices at John

Mr. W. A. S. Hanford is able to be out

would burt the party in the coming contest

The Bridgeport Ministerial Association

Norwalk will preach the opening sermon.

-Look at the nobby sultings and case, for

pants, in our custom department, they cannot be surpassed anywhere. Harlem & Co., Clothiers, Norwalk.

An Iowa paper tells of a smart wife who

helped her husband to raise 70 acres of

stand in the door and shake a broom at him

when he sat down to rest.

We have been shown a penny one hun,

walk, and we think just throws any honey.

headed penny we ever heard of in the shade

-The latest shapes in linen standing col-lars at Comstock Bros.

Mr. Emerson thinks the t men should trus

each other more. We don't know Emersor,

but if he can't find men enough to trust

where he is we've got a little printing office

to sell that will give him ample opportunity

to exercise his confidence in the honesty of

Several ladies and gentlemen on Sunday

last, organized a Sunday school in Granite-

ville. The attendance was quite large, and

the interest manifested was a great encour-

agement to those engaged in the good work

An effort is now being made to build a small

The details pertaining to the transports

on steamers, though most of the men pre-fer marching through the city.

The potato bug has arrived in this vicini-

ty and is making destructive work among

the potato vines. They apparently grand-

father in about five seconds, for where one

"I hope," said a serious looking gentle-

man, recently, "that the angel who ferries

Dr. Storre and Dr. Buddington."

this summer on account of not having reduced the fares to the centennial more than twenty-five p r cent. This will keep hundreds of families and organizations at home. The other day it was announced that the

als across Jordan has more than one boat

veroes over at the same time with

odery of Knights Templar,

N :ws.

they will destroy the potato crop.

ireds. Much apprehention is felt that

chapel in that vicinity.

the opening night at Music Hall.

city, twelve years old, weighs 192 pounds.

ed trains from New York over an hour.

flowers to W. S. Bouton's office.

Real estat ; business is looking up.

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The Fairfield County Courts pay into the List of Letters RMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn.
May, 26th. 1676. Persons calling for any of
the above, will please say "Advertised."
The SENTINEL is the only paper that publishes the advertised list of letters of Norwalk.

Young Benedict who was arrested for obbing the U. S. Mail on the Danbury train has been sentenced to one year's impriso-Samuel M. Arlington, Rev. Geo. R. Bent ment in the New Haven County jail. ley, Mrs. J. V. Burke, E. Brown, Mrs Sally Clark, Patrick Cook, Nathan Dann Miss The Borough authorities have ordered Mary Dickenson, Jerry Darney, Mrs. Pricelca, Gates & Tweedy, James Gamble, Mrs.

Col. Cunningham has set a line of shade

res on the Spring St. front of his premises

een invited to attend the celebration of the

Concrete sidewalks are being laid on Hav-and and Main streets. In fact street im-rovements are the order of the day.

If there is any one thing that, for its size.

leads all others as a cause for lying, it is

Good meals furnished on board the steam

er Americus at reasonable prices. Fare for

the trip to New York and return 50 cents.

William Randall Smith, of Norwalk, was

dmitted, Thursday, May 18th, to practice

as an attorney of the United States Circuit

Court,

oming Fourth of July at Danbury.

en's notice in another column.

their water pipe extended from the Winnepauk mills to the Norwalk mills. Of course they will use their "idol," the clay pipe. -For stylish goods to furnish a gentleman's

wardrobe, and at low prices, call on Harlem & Co., Clothiers, Opera House Block, Nor-& Mrs. R. M. Williams, Amanda A. Wells, Electors who have moved from one ward

o another during the past year, should see to it that their names are changed on the voting lists, or they will be deprived of the ranchise at the coming city election. Den. Marshall, who was in the scrape with

Nelson Tuttle, Jr., but did not break jail, was on Monday fined \$20 and costs-all amounting to \$34 46, for drunkeness and resisting officer. Capt. Perkins is bound to get passengers

for the steamer Americus, and has or will establish a stage route from New Canaan to run in connection with the boat. The low fare and pleasant sail will no doubt induce many to patronize this route. It is said that only six persons have been

hung in Connecticut for thirty years, only two of these for offenses outside the prison walls, the other four having murdered If you are going to New York, take the prison officials, -a careful estimate would steamboat. Fare to New York and return. show that a great many more than this ought to have been hung.

-Another invoice of those nobby children's stop. It begins in the morning and stops at suits, at Comstock Bros.

An attempt was made to wreck the steam boat train on the New London Northern railroad Tuesday night, near Nerwich Town. Five ties were piled on the track, but the engineer saw them in time to stop again, but is not fully recovered from his the train.

Mr. H. S. Rood has put in a stock of "Paps, me has been baptized, sin't me?" sked a little three-year old. "Yes, dear." handsome opera glasses—just the things for Then me won't have to be baptized again?" -Look at the "King of Shirts" at Comn my arm,"-Exchange over this place Monday evening, and Thes day the weather was 30 degrees colder than

change paper, may be worth a trial: "Croup The Democratic Reform Congress hadn't may be cured in one minute, and the reme he back bone to tackle the navy yarda dy is simply alum and sugar. To effect the cure, take a knife or grater and shave off in The reason was given by one member-it small particles about a teaspoon of alum, then mix it with about twice its quantity of augar, to make it palatable. Almost instan will meet at the M. E. Church at Waterbury. taneous relief will follow." June 19, 20 and 21st. Rev. R. W. Jones of

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

Twice a day, says the Bridgeport Leader, rain or shine, a lady may be seen trairping up Main street to the post-office. Her story is a sad one. At the death of her husband which occurred several years ago, her mind was deranged, and si o then she has 'ab r d wheat. The way she helped him was to under the impression that he was to sea, She lives in hopes of receiving a letter from him, and, though twice a day she receives a aegative answer from the clerk in the posttred and fity-three years old. It is in the office, she manifests no signs of growing concesion of Mr. Dillazon Allen, of Nor- weary.

> An International Temperance Convention is to be held in Philadelphia on the 19th of June, and on the 18th a Centennial Temperance Fair will be opened in Horticultural Hall, on the Exhibition grounds. Each State will have a department, and Mrs. M. A. Stone, of New Milford, has been appointed for this State to arrange and make prerarations for the fair. All contributions of money or articles will be thankfully received by Mrs. Stone, whose post office address out it. Who will start the work of getting is New Milford, Conn.

O. H. Clark, of Norwalk, traveling agent of J. B. Spellman & Co., of New York, met wit a serious accident at New London, on the 17th. He was a passenger by the rain from Providenc, which reaches New London about eleven o'clock. While the train was being pulled from the boat he for some purpose visited the cast side of the track, instead of standing where passengers tion of the brigade to Philadelphaia are not by the trains usually do. The rope used in all settled as yet, but it is expected that each drawing off the train parted, and one end of regiment will go on separate trains. Probably they will be taken around New York it struck him in the forehead, knocking him

-For good Boots & Shoes at low prices, p to John Schaub's.

There is one thing on which a husband and wife never have and never can agree and that is on what constitutes a well beaten carpet. When the article is clean it's a only is at first seen, in a few hours there are man's impression that it should be removed, the sail delightful, and connections with the and he be allowed to wash up and quietly trains sure—all that can be desired. They retire. But woman's appetite for carpet-beating is never appeased while a man has whole muscle in his body. And if he waited until she voluntarily gave the signal to stop he might beat away until he droped down dead. It is directly owing to his sup-erior strength of mind that the civilized in his service." His hearers looked upon him with such evident surprise that he quickly added: "I hope so because it would be unpleasant for any of the Plymouth world is not a widow this day.—Danbury

> The ladies of the Baptist Church are pro paring for a grand entertainment to be given at Military Hall, on Tuesday evening, 80t inst, which promises to be the most brillian affair of the kind ever given in this city Columbia holds a grand Contemnal Levee and receives the several States and Territo

Coal has dropped a dollar a ton in

dany. Anybody heard snything like con Saloon keepers should read the Selection Remember, excursion tickets to New York Fonte's Light Cassimeres can't be beat because manufactured in our City. by steamer Americus, are good during the month purchased—only 50 cents.

Mr. A. Solman's has put a twelve-hors power engine in his hat factory to drive the The Burnside Guards of this city have various machinery.

-A full stock of business suits for mon wear for spring and summer at Comstoci

Auctioneer Mitchell got the bitch or "Uncle Lew," and got a verdict for about \$1,000 for commission in the sale of the G. A. St. John place a few years ago.

The fence in front of Mr. Ely's premise street, has been set back to the new ine-which is a decided improvement to the property and the street.

—Just received at Comstock Bros., an elegant assortment of neckwear in the new spring style and colors, from the celebrated house of Damon, Temple & Co.

The Fairfield County Courts pay into the state treasury this year \$1,270 80, which is exceeded only by New Haven County from Re-iding this morning. He is a preity Courts. The low tides which delayed the Ameri-

cus in leaving her South Norwalk dock Friday and Saturday mornings will have assed by Monday. That horrible creature with a horrible name, the doryphora decemiineata, is whet-

ting his teeth for a feast upon the early pr-One of the Conductors on the N. Y. N. H. & H. Rallroad got to "Going" in pretty strong last Monday-pulled a mans arm off at the Stamford station-a wooden arm, how-

ever. And yet he is not happy. -If you want an honest bargain go to

A New York paper, describing a boatrace, alludes to "the flashing of 10,000 eyes and the plaudits of twice as many fair hands." What a lot of one-eyed women there must have been at that race!

Nelson Tuttle, Jr., who broke out of the lock-up and was re-arrested in Philadelphia, was tried before Judge Craw last Monday and fined \$100 and costs-amounting in all

Messrs. Star and Harlem, of Nowalk, were present on Friday evening at the emperance reform meeting of Temple of Honor and Temperance of this city, at their rooms in the Old Bunk Building, and to a large expense to provide this first class addressed the meeting.

The Sentinel nominates Gen. Taylor for Congress to fill the vacancy caused by Bar-num's election to the Senate. If our friend Hanford had engineered a bolt with Tom Waller and elected the General to the Sen ate, a substantial service would have been done both the democratic party and the

—Stitching done fifty per cent, better, and time and labor saved by the use of the ready wound wooden bobbin. It is adapted for the Shuttle of all leading Sewing Machines, and for sale by A. Dickerman & Son, South Norwalk, and Yan Horsear & Ambier, Norwalk.

A querum of the Board of Councilmen failed to be present at the meeting Wednesday evening, called for the purpose of hear "No: but can you remember anything day evening, called for the purpose of hear-about being baptized?" "I does I can," ing parties interested on the proposed im-Well, what did the minister do to you?" provements on various streets. This was give verbatum a letter written from the "He shoved up my sleeve, and stuck a knife not fair treatment on the part of the Coun. Federal Army one hundred years ago. It is

Comstock Encampment, No. 29, I. O.O.F. wa instituted at New Brittlan, Ct., last evching, by the officers of the Grand Encamp ment Seven charter members and sever candidates initiated. Past Chief Patriach S. G. Brinton of this city, was present.

A Philadelphia gentleman, who is said to be one of the best judges of hats in the country, after examining the show at the Centennial, pronounces his opinion that the English exhibit the best fur hats, (mo t durhats, and that in style and finish Mr. Sol-mans, of South Norwalk, far surpasses all American exhibitors.—Gazette,

Those going to New York by the steamer will find a fine oyster restaurant on South St. near the corner of Beekman (Fulton Market) conducted by the genial Dorlan, owner of the Dorlan House at Gregory's Point. The rooms are nicely fitted, and everything is served in the best of style. Call in and see Dorlon when you are down

Fourteen years ago the Burnside Guards of this city, were presented with a very handsome flag. The amount of its pur thase was subscribed by Measrs. A. J. Or fut, Tallmadge Baker, H. H. Elwell, C. F. Tolles, L. H. Moore and D. H. Webb. The resentation was made by Mr. L. H. Moore I front of his residence. The flag has been carried by the company over since, and has worn out in the service. The company need a new flag, and we hope our citizens will them another?

-Alexandre kid gloves at Comstock Bros

A pleasant party of friends assembled he residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, on Tuesday evening last, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of their wedding day. All who went, were gracefully received by the host and hostess, who, although surprised, proved equal to the emergency. They were recipients of a number of articles of tinware, comprising both useful and ornamental. After spending a pleasant evening, and partaking of a bountiful collation, the party separated, with many good wishes for the future welfare of the happy couple.

The steamboat is carrying nearly all the passengers to New York, and it is no wonder. The fare is so low-only fifty cents for the round trip. The boat is fast and staunch trains sure—all that can be desired. They come from all the adjoining towns, and we are glad of it. Such a bold strike for "hard agement it gets. Com. Perkins is giving personal attention to this route this sea son, and if perseverance, a disposition to ac-commodate, and liberal management will make it a success, it is assured. Don't fail to give the boat a trial trip at least. Go once, and you'll continue to go by this route

Ge to Comstock Bres, and be measured or i doz. white dress shirts.

At the annual election of officers of the -Go to Comstook Bros for your children

The ladies of the East Ave M. E. Church vill give a Strawberry Festival and Enteralument at Military Hall, Wednesday and

ract for the basement of a new building on the property owned by A. Lauder, Esq., cor. Washington and Main streets, we nuderstand has been given to Mr. Griffith.

"This has the right ring to it."

Miss Davis, the kind-hearted matron o Fitch's Home, will have the school give an exhibition at Military Hall, at an early date, o raise funds to clothe the town childern so that they may attend Sunday School. A iberal patronage should be extended for this benevolent object.

Friday afternoon, a horse which was being driven by Mr. Jacob Grant, of Five Mile River, took fright from a passing train and started to run away. He was pulled up on the vacant hotel property by his driver. The turn was so short that the post at the corner in front of Harvey's store was struck by one of the wheels of the wagon, and Mr. Grant pitched head first onto one of the iron posts near by. He struck against it with the side of his head, and one of his ears was nearly torn off, and he received other cuts about the face. His wound, which was an ugly one—the ear hanging only by the skin, was dressed by Dr. Burke, and in a short time Mr. Grant was around

attending to his business. Washburn is Coming.

The celebrated Washburn truppe are billto appear at the opera house, Norwalk, June 1st, in an entirely new programme from any ever before presented here. Wash-burn's troupe has been known in this vicinity for several years, and they have always been greeted with full houses, to whom they have presented a first-class performance. Mr. Washburn comes at this time with an enlarged list of acknowledged artists, and a better enter ainment than any he has ever given here may be expected.

Opening of Music Hall.

By the above we mean the formal dedica ion of what has been known as the South Norwalk Opera House—the proprietors having decided to change the name, as there is already an opera house in Norwalk, and the same name for each place might cause onfusion. The new, beautiful and spacious hall will be opened with a grand concert, by America's favorite prima donna, Clara Louise Kellogg, assisted by Messrs. Wm. Castle, tenor, James Harton, baritone, A. H. Pease, planist, and Geo. W. Colby, musical director, in a programe to be announced, but which will probably be all that could be desired. The hall will comfortably seat 1200 persons, and it is to be boped it will be filled on this occasion, as the proprietors will be and unobjectionable entertainment. The prices of seats have been arranged at \$1.50 and \$1.00 for the balcony, and \$1.00 and 75 o'clock until 6, and that flags may be liberfor the orchestra and parquet. No extra ally displayed. charge will be made for reserved seats, which can be secured on and after Monday next, at as follows : either W. C. Quintard's hardware store, this city, or A. Selleck's book store, Norwalk. Arrangements will probably be made with the N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad, and Danbary Railroad for the accommodation of adolining towns. Secure your seats as early as possible, as there will undoubtedly be a rush to hear the celebrated singers and ace

the beautiful hall. A Centennial Letter. Through the courtesy of Mr. Darius St. John of New Canaan, we are permitted to in Wilton. This with care," written upon a quarter sheet of foolscap, folded and scaled in the old-fashioned manner, " The letter

September 3, ye 1776.

Ouncred father and mother and Cesters.

"I take this opertunity to Inform you that I am a Ble To walk a Bout and do duty But Not Rite well But Thanks Be to god that I have my Life spared while others are dying So fast around us we expect a battle very soon fore men killed to-day But we are in high sperits and Redy to fite with good curredge hopeing that god will Bless us in this day of disstress for his marey indureth forever I see Nige Last Night and he is well But one of our Cumpany died Last Night I received your pressent and I remember you all in Love and hoping it may find you all well I hope dady will let int with have sum bred corn if they want and I will pay him

NATHENNIEL LOCKWOOD.

Roton Hill.

While wending my way through the field: of this locality, my eyes were feasted, while admiring the garden apot of Ira Fund Hoyt, Esq, here the beauties of nature, assisted by the help of art, are such as Shenstone might have envied. The garden is laid out with Mathematical precision, and all of the work displays the result brought about by a man of table. Peas, beans, corn cucumbers, to-matoes, radishes, beets and every kind of garden fruit vie with each other in helding out rich promises for the future, and the whole combined to remind as of the words of the poet: "Fair as the garden of the

Lord. A gentleman was walking over these hills a few days ago, and observed a mound of earth. Upon making inquiry regarding the grave-like looking spot, he ascertained it was the burial spot of an old horse, award by I. F. Hoyt, Esq. Mr. Hoyt had cared for him for fifteen years, during which time he has not kicked, bitten, nor in any way injured a single member of the family. He was killed by a fall over a ledge of rocks. The fall was caused by reason of blindness. Mr. Hoyt and family valued this horse highthem in the bringing up of a great many of the family. We understand that a neatly painted tomb-board is to be placed near the spot with this epitaph inscribed thereon :

Beneath this green sod you will find, Our poor horse, Bill, who was made blind By an old horse dector, named Dan Knapp, Who spoiled Bill's sight; hence this mishap, So if any one wants his horses cured, And by horse doctors are allured, Remember the fate of poor blind Bill, For Knapp is surely bound to kill.

The Fourth of July. this town to celebrate the ceatennial anniversary of the declaration of independance of this country. All around us the towns are making their arrangements for a demonstration in keeping with the impor-tance of the occasion, but Norwalk remains listless, we could appropriately say dead to kind. Speak of the matter to men who never had as much money as they now pos-sess, or were living more cheaply, or comfortably and they carp about " hard times '

angements for perfecting plans for the pro-per celebration of Decoration Day, was held Tuesday evening last, at the Gazette of-tic, and was one of much interest to the iers present. Our soldiers delight, as sions for coming together to renew old cquaintances, as well as to become bette towns who have settled in our midst, and is their wish that every soldier, no matter from what town, state or regiment may unite with them.

requested to anyemble promptly at 1.30 o'clock, in front of W. S. Boulon's office and those in Norwalk at the Gazette office, at the same hour. Capt James L. Russelt was confirmed a Marshall, and instructed to appoint two assistants, Major Chas, E. Doty will act as Commander of the Veterans.

The procession will form promptly at 2

All veteran soldiers in South Norwalk are

o'clock, with the right resting in front of the late residence of Legrand Lockwood. The line of march will probably be flown West Avenue to West Street, South Norwalk, down West to Spring, through Spring o Washington, through Washington to Main, up Main and West Avenue to Pine Island Cemetery, where prayer will be offered by the Rev. Mr. Bently. Snort addresses will be made by the Rev. Mr. Jones, General Wm. Randall Smith, Rev. G. Haulenbeck. The music will be by a quartette, who will sing "America," "Rally Round the Flag Boy's," " Vacant Chair," and the Faded Coat of Blue." After which all olders graves will be decorated, and friends are requested to place a small flag upon the grave of any soldier who may not be known

e the Committee. The line of march will then be to Butler street, through Butler to West Avenue, up West Avenue through Wall street to Main, up Main Street to Union Cemetery, where prayer will be offered by the Rev. H. N. Dunning, and short addresses by the Rev. Mr. Simonson, Rev. Mr. Taylor, and proba bly others in the audience, between which there will be music by the quartette. All the addesses are expected to not exceed fifteen minutes, and will probably be brief and of interest to all.
The schools are lavited to attend at the

cemetery, and bring flowers with them. Invitations have also been extended to Mayor Quintard, Ex-Mayor Ely, and the Board of Councilmen of South Norwalk; Warden Daskam and the Court of Burgesss

of Norwalk. The season being so late, flowers will be scarce, and it is hoped that all who may be able, will send what they can to the office of Wm. S. Bouton, at South Norwalk; and to the Gazette office, at Norwalk. As this day is a legal holiday it is also koped that all places of business will be closed from 2

The procession will probably be made un South Norwalk Band.

Co. D, 4th Regiment Veteran Soldiers. Chief-Engineer and Assistante, South Nor walk Fire Department. Old Well Hook & Ludder Co. Putnam Hose Company.

Fire Police. - Norwalk Fire Department. 71st Regiment Band, N. Y. S. N. Y. Chief-Eugineer and Assistants, Norwall Fire Department Pioneer Hook and Ludder Co.

Steam Engine Co. Steamer drawn by four Hors s. Hope Hose Co.

Ex Mayor Ely's four-in-hand and corch. in which will be Mayor Quintard, Warden The Court of Burgessors of Norwalk.

The Board of Councilmen of South Norwalk shirt for \$1.25. We can sell a white, check or plaid shirts all finished and laundried for \$1.00. Harlem & Co., Clothiers, Opera House Block, Norwalk, Ct.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH. Dull, heavy headache obstruction of the nasal passages, discharge falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, acrid, thick and tenacious mucous, purulent, muco-purulent, bloody, putrid, offensive, etc. In others, a dryness, dry, watery, weak, or inflamed eyes, ringing in ears, deafness, hawking and coughing to clear the the throat, the crations, scabs from ulseers, voice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, impared smell and faste, dizziness, mental depression, lickling cough, etc. Only a few of the above symptoms are lifely to be present in any case at one time.

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TONIC BITTERS

A upon by the property of the owing described seal colate of Rly J. Savage, as of in and South Norwall Union School District?

It:—One tract of land 65 feet front; and and 180 feet more or less in depth, with wildlings thereon, bounded northerly by land evolved of formerly by Lewis Raymond, easterly and of the New York, New Haven and Hart kaliroad Company, southerly by land of Solimetend and George O. Keeler and westerly ighway known as Bouton street, as will reason un of Four Dellars and Fifty four Conts, that ag the proportion of the said Ely J. Savage of um total in said liet, together with the charge vy, sale, etc.

WILLIAM S. BOUTON,

Tax Collector's Sale.

Actice is a continuous warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of M.W. L. O. WILSON, and other persons as a collect of M.W. L. O. WILSON, and other persons as a collect of M.W. L. O. WILSON, and other persons as a collect of M.W. L. O. WILSON, and other persons as a collect of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tay or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the South Norwalk Union School District regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the Silday of December, A. D., 1814, met for the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the said of the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the said of the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the said of the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the said of the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the said of the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the said of the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the gurpos of providing for the undebtedness of said School District the gurpos of the said said the gurpos of providing for the gurpos of gurpos

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WILLIAM S. BOUTON,
WILLIAM S. BOUTON, Dated at South Norwalk, May 18th, 1876.

Tax Collector's Sale der and by vietne of a certain tax warrant cuted and signed by proper authority, and to the undersigned, commanding him to le collect of TRUMAN B. DENNIS and other named in the rate book, on the list to said annexed, their several proportions of the st as therein stated, said sum being a tax of the state of the stat as therein stated, said sum being a fax on ment agreed upon by the legally qualified, the South Norwalk Union School District, ly and legally assembled, to wit is—On the Si December, A. D., 1874, met for the purpose viding for the indebtedness of said School levies upon, and will sell at Public Auctio premises hereinafter described, on the 18th July, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., so mu following described real estate of Truman following described real estate of Truman depth, with the buildings thereon, bounded northe ly and casteely by land of Hannah La Cost, souther by land formerly belonging to Henry M. Heyt, an easterly by last of said H. M. Heyt, as will rais the sum of Thirty-two Dollars and Twenty-eigh Cents, that being the proportion of the said Truman B. Deumis of the sum total In said list, togethe with the charges of levy, cale, etc.

WILLIAM S. BOUTON,

Tax Collector, List of 1874,

Dated at South Nerwalk, May 13th, 1876.

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What is that which no men were, which is any man has be would not part for un-all wealth? "A bald haid."

"Cometery" is the same of a new station on the Stoney Creek relivend. All "dend-heads" are expected to get off at this ava-

A Books county thinger has moved with the same scythe for thirty-five years, 'its said, and he expects to use it until he is no

Every to-morrow has two handles. We can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.

One handsome girl in a dry goods store is enough to make every man in town feel like But few men can handle a bot lamp

chimney and say there's no place like home Topic; Geological discussion. Principa

-"Was to colder or warmer a hundred years ago than at present?" Pupil (honestly) "I really don't recollect, sir. That was a good Detroit boy who told

his father that if he would buy him a pony he would let him have the use of it when it was too rainy for good boys to be out.

An Illinois minister amounced on his Sunday night bulletin: "The funeral of Ju-das Iscariot." To which an obliging fellow added, "Friends of the deceased are cordi-

Harvard's University crew have just received from England two new sets of cars of the same pattern as those used by the last Cambridge crew, and with the blades painted crimson, the college color-A petition to the Texan Legislature is be-

ing circulated, asking the passage of a law to punish horse thieres as follows: First offense, whipping post; second, whipping and branding; third, nanging.

A young girl of Indiana who was unable to induce any one to help her, disinterred the remains of her infant sister, and buried them beside her mother in accordance with the dying wish of the latter. The people of Brazoria County, Texas,

want the country divided. It is over seven-teen hundred square miles in extent, one. third larger than the whole arena of Rhode Island, water and all.

The body servants have begun to arrive. The last is General Jackson's body servant, aged one hundred and thirteen. He has just married a woman of fifty-seven. He lives in Texas.

A Chicago man while sitting in an open window carving his toe nails, fell out, landing on the knife which he held. It killed him. Lesson-When about falling, lay the knife down somewhere.

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skillfully introduced. A Jerseyman married five wives, and they were all red-headed. He explains it by relating that the first one clawed the

spirit out of him so completely that he didn't care after that if he married a porcupine. A commission has lately been in session in Berlin to consider and recommend a pure ly phonetic system of spelling and it is un-

stood that the minister of Public Instruction is ready to introduce such a system into the schools as soon as it is perfected, A Calhoun (Ky.) man, who lost the power

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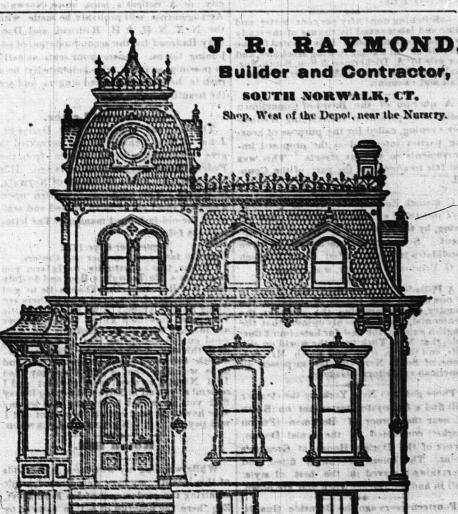
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