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SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE AMERI-CAN BIBLE SOCIETY, BY WILLIAM M. TAYLOR, D. D., PASTOR OF THE BROAD-WAY TABERNACLE CHURCH.

[Continued From Last Week present purpose, are even more important. For one thing, it is easy to see that translations are indispensable to the right pros ecution of the missionary work. The great commission under which "the messengers of the churches" ac is tinthe Book, and that again reduplicates upon the Gospel narrative of which it is the apex; while, again, there is no more effective preaching than the simple reading of inpired record. Here is the warrant under which the missionaries act. Here is the message which they are enjoined to comnunicate. Here is the system of truth which they are commanded to teach. Here are the great principles on which they are required to organize the churches Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, created by their success. There can be no permanency or efficiency in evangelistic work, either at home or abroad, without the Scriptures, and those are always the most blessed in their labours who put the Bible in the front. So, for the minister in the pulpit, for the christian in the home, and for the scholar in the Sundays indispensable.

school, the word of god in the vernacular 3. But, more than this, the Bible is itwas a minister in Liverpool, it was my priviledge to know a most intelligent artian whose business took him periodically received from the National Bible Society of Scotland. Often have I heard him describe the dangers which he encountered, and the eagerness with which the heavenly treasure was received by those to whom it was given. Yet that was at a ime when no Protestant was permitted to hold a public service in Spain, and when it would have been impossible to obtain a neard also one of the officebearers of my present church, who was some three years ago called to his reward, tell how in the same land, while he was prevented from prosper the Bible Society! aying anything in public on the subject f religion, he was yet enabled to put in irculation a number of copies of the word of God; and I have not the slightest doubt that these efforts thus quietly carried on did much to prepare the way for the revolution which took place some time ago in that peninsula. Recently, inthe many torms of Liver Com- deed, it seems as if that monent had takplaint, Impure and Impoverished en a backward eddy; but the Bibles are yet Blood, and Functional Derange- there! and "the entrance of God's word

4. Remember also that the Bible can remain where missionaries are expelled. The noble Moffat tells a beautiful story. Accepted Thysicians and which may help to illustrate this point. Leavmen, who may desire to test He says: "In one of my early journeys I came, with my companions, to a heathen village on the banks of the Orange river. We had traveled far, and were hungry, thirsty and fatigued; but the people of the village rather roughly directed us to balt they would not supply it. I offered the sight of the river. When twilight drew on, a woman approached from the height beyond which the village lay. She bore on her head a bundle of wood, and had a essel of milk in her hand. The latter without opening her lips, she handed to us laid down the wood and returned to the village. A second time she approached, with a cooking vessel on her head, a leg of mutton in one hand and water in the soothes Pain, it allays inflammation, other. She sat down, without saying a word, prepared the fire and put on the meat. We asked her again and again who she was. She remained silent till affectionately entreated to give us a reason for such unlooked-for kindness to strangers. Then a tear stole down her sable cheek, she replied, 'I love Him whose servants you are, and surely it is my duty to give which sells fusel oil whiskey is selling a you a cup of cold water in his name. My heart is full; therefore I cannot speak the joy I feel to see you in this out-of-theworld place.' On learning a little of her history, and that she was a solitary light burning in a dark place, I asked her how she kept up the light of God in her soul in the entire absence of the communion of saints. She drew from her bosom a copy of the Dutch New Testament, which she had received from Mr. Helm when in his school, some years before. 'This' said she is the fountain whence I drink; this is the oil which makes my lamp to burn,' I looked on the precious relic, printed by the the amount, every time the purchase was British and Foreign Bible Society, and the reader may conceive my joy while we mingled our prayers and sympathy together at the throne of our heavenly Father." Now what the New Testament did here for her soul, the Bible has done for whole churches. It has often been remarked that though the Romish missions in China, Japan and the African kingdom of Congo were conducted on a very extensive scale, and had for a time proportionate result, yet they have left very imperfect traces among the peoples; and this has been ac-

counted for by the fact that the missionaries withheld the Bible from the converts. On the other hand, in the case of Madagascar, we have a striking instance of the value of Scriptures in the vernacular in preserving and even increasing a persecuted church. You know how the missionaries were expelled from that island; how some of the native Christians were burned, and some of them were hurled over precipices by a cruel and bloodthirsty government, and how more recently there has come a change on the throne, and we'l nigh the whole population has "turned from lying vanities to serve the living God." But if you ask how all this has come about, Mr. Mullens will tell you in his account of his intercourse with Razaka ing but soup, or at most a stew. There the pastor of the church at Fihaonama. He are better oysters than these, however, to says, "It was a great pleasure to Mr. Pilltalk with him of the hard days of trial,

and to hear from his own lips the story of

the sufferings endured. He told us of the

meetings which the fugative Christians held for worship and mutual help. They used to come long distances to such meetings; tracts were lent from one to another

away under their garments, when a Bible or Testament could not. Parts of the New Testament were also lent about, even to single leaves; and leaves of the hymn book and Pilgrim's Progress. He said that they

often used to long for a rainy night, in order they might be able to sing. He showed us the underground passage beneath case is, there are others which, for the soldiers came to search, the inmates and visitors could escape. He accompanied us to a pile of immense rocks and showed creep for their meetings, and the hollow be injured. where their Bible was hid away." The people of a neighboring State speak with

hollow is the charter cave of the Madegas- teeth for years. car Church. The hidden Bible it was that kept it hving and increased its strength, ing its circulation. Now this is what the not decaying too early, and to have the Bible Society, in conjuction with our vamany lands. It is guaranteeing, as far as | set. human beings can guarantee anything, the perpetuity of the preacher's work, for mouth night and morning, and to begin

go," God's word abideth ever, and where the toothpick). it is there is life. Thus have I sought, while presenting to your consideration a few of the difficult- bread, porridge and milk should be given

and some of the advantages arising out of stancial food than white bread. self a missionary, and it can go where oth. it, to make a plea from a somewhat novel er agents dare not enter. Years ago, when standpoint for the noble Society whose brief to-night I hold. It is in itself most effective missionary enterprise. It Lemon Juice as a Remedy for is in alliance with all evangelical and missto Spain, and in a manner at once prudent | ionary associations. So far from seeking and courageous he regularly took with him any sectarian ends it has been perhaps a quantity of Spanish Bibles which he had more than any other individual agency the means of bringing Christians of difpre-eminently worthy of the comfidence among us. Like some mighty river it has irrigated the land with blessing, and furest sale of any article dispensed by foothold for any foreign missionary. Thave nished at its mouth a port of departure whence vessels freighted with the bread of life might set sail for foreign shores, God be thanked for the Bible! God

> One word of personal and practical im portance: It is an unspeakable advantage to have the Bible in our mother tongue, but involves a tremendous responsibility and if with its pages in our hands we de despite unto the Spirit by whose inspirat-ion it is given, it shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of judgment than for us.

"Within this awfel volume hes The mystery of mysteries.
Happies, they of humen race
To whon God has granted grace
To reed, to fear, to hope, to pray,
To lift the latch and ope the way;
But better had, hey me'er been born
Who read to doubt or read to scorn.

The new act in reference to the sale of poisons which was passed by the legislature at the recent session, went into effeet last Tuesday. It requires all druggists or other persons who sell noted poisons to plainly label such articles, and keep a record of the purchaser. The law reat a distance. We asked for water but fers more particularly to arsenic, strychnine and prussic acid; and it provides three or four buttons left on my jacket that in every sale of these poisons the sellfor a little milk, and was refused. We had the prospect of another hungry night, at a distance from water, though within and the word "poison." He shall also enter in a book kept by him for that purpose the name of the purchaser, the date of the sale, and the quantity sold. A good feature of the law is the further requirement that this book shall be open for public inspection, carefully preserved, and when the seller shall close his business or remove from the town in which such business is carried on, or when said book shall be filled with such entries, it shall be deposited by him in the office of the town clerk. Proper provision is made for the punishment of any who violate these requirements, and also any person giving

other than his true name. The Hartford Times says: "There are other poisons on sale which are not reached by this new enactment. Every dram-shop poison which does its deadly work just as surely, though not so swiftly as strychnine. "Bright's disease" and the of the lightening-flash, partly, no doubt various other shapes in which the breaking down of the kidneys occurs, in perthe fatal energy of fusel oil and alcohol. But the vending of whiskey is made, owing to the magnitude of the subject, a matter of separate, though very ineffective, legislation. What effect would be produced if every purchaser of opium (or its eqivalent) were forced to have his (or her) name registered, with a record of made? What sort of revelations would the druggist's book make in that case?' Oysters in Gambia.

A writer in the London Field says; The ebb tide was nearly done, and the oysters hung in tempting clusters on the mangrove bushes. How could the time be better employed than in availing ourselves of the opportunity of enjoying the succulent bivalves at nothing a dozen and with the bubble on? Accordingly, the boat was hauled in among the depending branches, and to slightly alter the Walrus and the Carpenter, without "sobs and tears we sorted out those of the largest size." Not forgetting absent friends in Bathurst, before leaving we cut several good sticks full and carried them with us. These oysters, though small, are at certain times of the year not to be dispised-that is, if they can be procured fresh as above. They are sold in market at Bathust already opened and taken from the shell; then, as oysters, they are worthless, en account of the method pursued by the natives to open them. . This is achieved by submitting them to heat, which causes the shells to part; the oyster is then picked out, a dwindled mockery fit for nothbe had some 25 or 80 miles up the river. ans and myself to see this good man; to Regular bed oysters, and the formation in which they are deposited, is iren ore, though not of a rich kind. These bear a remarkable resemblance to the American

How to preserve the Teeth The following directions for the care of

he teeth have been issued by the medical committee of the National Dental hospital: 1. The teeth should be cleaned at least once a day, the best time being nightthe last thing. For this purpose use a soft brush, on which take a little soap, and then some prepared chalk, brushing up 2. Yet, interesting as this aspect of the the floor of his house; by which, when and down and across. There is searcely any objection to the friction causing the gam to bleed slightly.

2. Avoid all rough usage of the teeth, us the little cave beneath the big boulder, such as cracking nuts, biting thread, etc., three feet high, into which they used to as by so doing even good, sound teeth may

3. When decay is first observed advise should be sought. It is the stopping a small pride of the oak wherein their charter hole that is of the greatest service, though was preserved. That cave with its Bible | not frequently a large filling preserves the

4. It is of the greatest importance that children from four years and upward and surely in that one fact there is ample should have their teeth frequently examreward for the long labor of translating | ined by the dental surgeon, to see that | arrested?" it and the expense of printing and secur- the first set, particulary the back teeth, are opportunity of timely treatment for the rious missionary associations, is doing for regulation and preservation of the second

5.Children should be taught to rinse the though "men may come and men may the use of the toot brush early (likewise

6. With regard to the food of children, to those who are old enough, whole meal, ies connected with the Bible translation This is much more wholesome and sub-7. If the foegoing instructions were carried out, comparatively few teeth would have to be extracted

# Small Pox.

A physician of Ironton, Ohio, Dr. Jas.

Moore, has given the Cincinnati Gazette a statement of his personal experience in ferent denominations to know and love the use of lemon juice as a remedy for each other. It has been the handmaid of small pox. About the middle of last missionary effort abroad, and the pioneer | month this dread disease attacked him of Christian union at home, and so it is violently, and his body was covered with pustules. Near his bed was a bag of lemons and support of Christians of every name of which he availed himself. How he chanced to try them is told in the followng narrative: "I recollected that lemon juice in sufficient quantity was a sedative and would lower the heart's action, and by so doing might relieve me of those unpleasant visions. I therefore squeezed all the juice I possibly could out of one of the lemons into the glass, to which I added about two teaspoons of water, and drank it. I then opened the rind and sucked the balance of the juice. In about twenty minutes I took another lemon, and used it in the same manner. In a short time I felt very cold, as if I was lying in close proximity to a large mass of snow or ice, My pulse had dropped to sixty. I shut my eyes to see if the unpleasant visions allows no sudden change. We slope very were gone. I not only found that they gradually from the cradle to the summi were gone, but by placing my hand upon of life. Marriage is gradual, a fraction of my head found the pox on my head had gone also. My head was bathed with grumous-like fluid, which had exuded from the pox. It stained the nankin I had applied to wipe it off. It seemed as if each had given up its contents and wilted down to a level with the surface. The same had taken place with those on my face. My beard was glued together with the same kind of fluid. Those upon my neck had not bursted, but had sunk away and diminished in size considerably. I

laid down and slept two hours comfortably. I awoke I presume from cold, although I had plenty of cover upon me and the fire was still burning in the grate. felt so well pleased that I took a little more lemon juice. I kept my pulse at from sixty to sixty-seven for thirty-six hours, when all eruptions and elevations had disappeared from my skin. I then bid good by to lemon juice and smallpox. Dr. Moore adds, "So strongly am I convinced in the power of lemon juice to abort any and every case of smallpox, if administered as I administered it to myself, that I look upon it as a specific of as much certainty and power in small pox as quinine is in intermittent fever. I therefore publish my experiment, hoping every physician having a case of small pox will give it a fair trial and report the result to

### The Philosophy of Thunder. [Prof. Tait.] The origin of the sound, is in all cases

to be looked for in the instantaneous and

violent dilatation of the air along the track

due to the disruptive effects of electricity of which I have already spoken, but mainsons given to daily dram-drinking, attest | ly due to the excessive rise in temperature which renders the air for a moment so brilliantly incandescent. There is thus an extremely sudden compression of the air round the track of the spark, and a less sudden, but still rapid, rush of the air into the partial vacume which it produces. Thus the sound wave produced must at first be of the nature of a bore or breaker. But as such a state of motion is unstaple, after proceeding a moderate distance the sound becomes analogous to other loud but less violent sounds, such as those of the discharge of guns. Were there few clouds, were the air of nearly uniform density, and the flash a short one, this would completly describe the phenomenon and we should have a thunder-crash for a thunder-clap, accordingly to the greater or less proximity of the seat of discharge. But, as has been long well known, not merely clouds but surfaces of separation of masses of air of different densinty. such as constantly occur in thunder-storm reflect vibrations in the air and thus we may have many successive echoes, proprolonging the original sound. But there s another cause, often more efficient than these. When the flash is a long one, all its parts being equidistant from the observer, he hears the sound from all these parts simultaneously; but if its parts be at very different distances from him, he hears successively the sounds from portions further and further distant from him. If obs Oil. the flash be much zig-zagged long portions of its course may run at one and the same distance from him, and the sounds from these arrive simultaneously at his ear. The extreme distance at which thunear. The extreme distance at which thunder is heard is not great, when we consider the frequent great intensity of the sound. No trustworthy observation gives in general more than about 9 or 10 miles, in general more than about 9 or 10 miles. though there are cases in which it is possible that it may be heard 14 miles off But the discharge of a single cannon is often heard at 50 miles, and the noise of a siege or a naval engagement has certainly been heard a distance of much more than 100 miles.

Fair Play out West.

They give a man a chance out West. In Deadwood, Custer, or any of those new Western towns, the spirit of fair play crops to the surface even in judicie! proceeding. In March last, a Michigan man who keeps an eating house at Gunnison, over particular about taking a counterfeit half-dollar, and in the row which resulted he was considerably battered. He therefore called upon the Justice of the Peace and stated his case and asked for a war-

"I gue a I wouldn't make a fuss over it" replied the official.

"But he meant to kill me," "Yes, I presume so, but he'll leave town

and that wi'l end it." "But he's a dangerous man." "Yes, they say so; but no one is afraid

"Judge, do you know what he said about you when I told him I'd have him

"Well, he said you was a blamed grass hopper eater."

'Yes, but he didn't mean it." "And he called you a reptile.

"Well, he was mad, I suppose." "Yes, and he was mad when he said you didn't know enough to write your

name, and therefore couldn't issue a warrant !"

"Did he say that?" "He did." "Then I'll issue on him like a ten ton avalanche on a yaller mule! The man

who sneezes at my larnin' must have contempt for the judiciary." The warrant was issued, the party arrested and tried, and the verdict of the

court was: "Gunnison William, the verdict of the court is that you are guilty, and the sentence is a fine of \$25 in cash. This court can't get over the fact that you vilified its mental calibre. It is also aware of the fact that you haven't a red to pay your fine with. Now if you will meet this court back of this building on the level it will either get away with you in six min utes and a half or remit the fine. I want to prove to the citizens of Gunnison that in electing me to the judiciary they have cast their votes for a man who can spit on his hands in six different languages

The prisoner had. He said he'd rather go to jail, and to jail he went.

and git away with a hog-pen full of

roughs without having an ear scrathced.

Prisoner at the bar, have you anything to

Marriage. Men and women, and especially young people, do not know that it takes years to completely marry two hearts, even of the most loving and well-sorted. But nature us at a time. A happy wedlock is a long falling in love. I know young persons think love belongs only to brown hair and plump, round, crimson cheeks. So it does for its beginning, just as Mt. Washington begins at Boston bay. But the golden marriage is a part of love that the bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel and s'ken flower of love, age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the morning of love with its prophetic crimson, violet, purple, and gold, with its hopes of days that are to come. Beautiful also is the evening of love, with its glad remembranc o, and its rainbow side turned toward heaven as well as earth. Young people many their opposites in temper and general character, and such a marriage is generally a good one. They do it instinctively. The young man does not say, "my dark eyes require to be with blue, and my over vehemence re. quires to be a little modified with somewhat of lullness and reserve." When these oppositions come together to be wed they do not know it, but each thinks the other just like himself. Old people never marry their opposites; they marry their similars and from calculation. Each of In their long journey, these young opposites will fall out by the way a great many times, and both will charm the other back again, and by-and-by they will be agreed

these two arrangments are very proper. as to the place they will go to, and the road they will go by, and become reconciled. The man will be nobler and larger for being associated with so much humanity unlike himself, and she will be a nobler woman for having manhood beside her that seeks to correct her deficiencies and supply her with what she lacks, if the diversity be not too great, and there be real piety and love in their hearts to begin with. The old bridegroom, having a much shorter journey to make, must as sociate himself with one like himself. A perfect and complete marriage is, perhaps as rare as perfect personal beauty. Men and women are married fractionally, now small fraction, and then a large fraction. Very few are married totally, and they only, I think, after forty or fifty years of gradual approach and experiment. Such a large and sweet fruit is a complete marriage that it needs a very long summer to ripen it, and then a very long winter to mellow and season. But a real happy marriage of love and judgement between a noble man and woman is one of the things so very handsome that if the sun were, as the Greek poets labled, a god, he might stop the world in order to feast his eyes with such a spectacle.-Theodore

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have arrived from Europe. They were with the understanding that no duplicates are ever to be manufactured.

There are now in the United States and Canada 1,000 Young Mon's Christian Asso ciations, with 100,000 members. There are 107 college associations and thirty railroad

The American Missionary Society has receipts amount to \$9,031,000, of which drowned.-Ed.] New England and New York gave over \$7,000,000.

Congressman J. Hyatt Smith says Mr. Conkling may be dead, but he is the livliest dead man he ever knew. He advises people not to get too near the corpse

The lamor that Mand S. has been thrown out of training and would not the rank and file?" We need not "comrefused to allow the mare to be entered Of unselfish devotion to party, which apfor a special purse offered for St. Julien. Sorrel Dan and Maud S., though she will ling's return to the United States Senate,

proceeded at once to the residence of Col. as unpopular throughout the rural district given up, and he will remain there until and his colleague Mr. Platt to obscurity, to-day when he come directly to New it is the fact that with a Senate nearly evhale and robust, feeling well, and satisfied should see proper to resign their position with the result of his trip to Mexico.

of the United States a committee was appointed to select a cos on of twesty- have waited. Is a difference of opinion as lock, blue coated guardians of the peace,

ury through its whosky rings, and that in and out of Congress to work for the returned. the average republican "statesman," can country; and not party,

to Washington. When asked what he which may be truly said to be a fight for by the grand view of the celestial event

takes for the people to find him out. Then people. But alas! In this as in many tered; "why, in Chicago this thing would

A poses to judge from his earnestness in

the poor, low-down scape goats whom the Senator the most serious mistake of he used as his instruments and tools. The his whole career. Had he laid aside for a Republican press generally should demand brief season his domineering disposition, rascal shall be hunted down and also ex- to represent, I am convinced he would not

# OPEN LETTERS.

Editors of SENTINEL -I am a young lady mine. I stood upon the depot platform. Above me was the slar-sky, about me the numbers of promenaders gavly chatting. and now and then pausing to listen to the strains of an enlivening waltz or spirited galop which came to us from across the Lake. The balcony of the Mahackemo was brilliantly lighted, and the musicians did their very best to add to the grandness of the scene. Before me flowed the gentle waters of picturesque Lake Mahackemo. The moon shown with effulgent brightness alike upon us all-we of the bank, we of the platform, we of the balcony, and we of the sidewalk. I can never forget the night. The scene was too sublime, beautiful and joyous, to be forgotten. I stood upon the banks of Mahackemo and thought. Thought what more the fact that great minds can stoop it lacked of being a "perfect" night in to ignoble acts and bury the grandeur of subject of "South Norwalk Society." June. Suddenly I knew. It was the ab- their past achievements, by sinking the sence of the merry bosting parties. Now high vocation of Statesmen in the cess I would like to ask if there is any law pro-hibiting sailing and rowing parties from

South Borwalk Sentinel, enjoying its waters at pleasure? If not, "Autonio" Has His Eyes Opened. ing of last week, the services were in with, upon some of the worst cases of then why cannot we, next Saturday night, ride upon the lake by moonlight and on the lonely shore, where society and by music, and enjoy the fullest com- thrusts not its foot; not that we love man working with him, and a sermon of much pleteness of this attractive spot? Could the less, but nature, pure and grand, comyou imagine any thing more levely! Do not laugh at me, but do let me hear from you, and do you think "Antonio" could sympathise with me in my romantic tastes, and if so, won't you bring about made from new and original designs, and an acquaintance, by letter or otherwise, Perhaps he could teach me to row. Is he an amatner or professional?

[We will cheerfully do all we can for 'Romance," and if possible, will bring about the meeting with "Antonio." We think they will prove congenial spirits. For the present would advise "Romance to be careful about romancing too much been in existence fifty-five years, and its when alone by the Lake or she may get

of the State, as is the monopoly machine of | came,

steps were treading, we suddenly found ourself on the borders of a pretty sheet of Reply to Stalwart. NORWALK CONN, JUNE 3, 1881. Editors of the Sentinel .:- Your corres ult., asks "Has not Roscoe Conkling serv- to our cheek, as we even imagined we and green vines, "Praise the Lord," which ed the Republican party more faithfully and unselfishly than any other one of all

her manager. She is exercised daily and at best, and as a general rule more so, to and plunged beneath the waves. Just sive Scripture readings, singing, recita in fine form. Vanderbilt, her owner, has those who invite them than to others, then strains of delightful music broke tions, etc., and the singing by the infant pears to be Stalwart's plea for Mr. Conkwould say, that it is this intense partizanship, which Mr. Conkling, as the head the scene. We looked furtively around scholars. He explained with happy illusand front of the New York State machine, expecting to see the spirit of the waters trations the meaning of praising God and has so successfully developed, that is just arise and conduct us to the enchanted showed how it could be done in many cave from whence the tinkling music

There is a pleasure in the pathless wood

A most beautiful piece of scenery is in

our midst, at least so we thought when

man has never trod its soil, or the desc

crating hand of the advertising artist

never soiled its pristine purity.

mands our greater admiration.

tiould and Vanderbilt. It is this one act which should consign Mr. Conkling turned and moved toward the shore to "Are you goin' to come out of there, or shall we fetch you?

We walked ashore with the drops of and have the State of New York unrepregelden water dripping from our manly sented in the upper branch of the national form, and raised our eyes to him who legislation, and thereby give to the democ- spoke. Alas! vanished were our dreams! racy an opportunity for which they long There stood Mare. Pelham and Hen. Hal-

five to consider the matter of preparing a to fitness of a person nominated by the The scales which had heretofore covnew creed and catechism for the church. President, to be held as a valid reason for ered our eyes were thus abruptly torn the abandonment of all obligation to the away. With Marcy on one side and Hen. completed to represented that the neces State. Means Clubbing and Platt were on the other ne were quickly reintented safe responses of the commission will be sail to the United States Sounds not to of what we had been directed in the way regions at Clarkling and Platt, but to represe of clothing. We now saw evends of prowest the State of New York, and when ple thronging the streets; the band played high positions, they accepted the responses Maharkem's hetel, and the embanted believe and empored into a contract with the lake, around whose boulers we had ware

"Will you harry up" savagely que

not been appealed to, and the State of New | with us

could not raise above partizarship, could assistant ticket agent at the N. Y. N. H.

chiefly distinguished because it has stolen much partizinship, and far too little pas "Nothing has moistened our lips this Becker Fred millions of d flars out of the federal treas in and out of Congress to, work, for the returned.

The waters of that lake," we Brown Mrs. Bradley Bishop Geo, G.

> "Then it must connect with the bar of the present legislature posed in him. He had no right to attact the clubs of the valuant pair, and we had at that the matter of tempt to drag the State of New York in-

en pathiem. He might party at the polls, in the autured elect the doorway of Pakulski's tonsorial pal-ga professional carpet ions, that all partizer strife would cease ace, his brow wrinkled, and the ends of Dunn John and that the president and senators would his mustache clutched between his fin- DeKlyn C. B.

> other public matters, the people are doom- not be allowed-no, sir, would not be ed to de appointment. Mr. Conkling pro- allowed-not be ALLOWED!!

> endeavoring to secure his return to the and in accents of despair we cried:-"Oh!

fare, and has the affrontery to ask the State of New York to er dorse the position and offered to go our bond to any amount. which he has assumed, and make issue Pulling his mustache fiercely he argued with the adm nistration. It is to be hoped with the guardians of the peace, until the that if the State of New York, or any other Mayor came along and the matter was state of the Union, shall decide to make settled, and we went our way accompanan issue with any administration placed lied by Pres. The band played a lively in power, by the people, that it will be up- tune, the crowd surged back and forth, on a more important subject than the di- and the ladies fair with haughty air,

> Thus our eyes were opened and we a meditative turn of mind may not be deour friend Pres. 18, who so gallantly de livered us, and why we do not give his full name. Modesty forbids it; and to Green Henry is full and complete.

To every candid minded voter, there

York, and I recognize the great abilities

possessed by him, by the abandonment of

the trust confided to him, viz. that having

controlled the party machine in the State

of New York for so many years, he deem-

ed himself sufficiently strong to control the national machine, but it appears that

ne made a mistake, and it may prove to

and consulted the best interests of the

have pursued the course he has. But on the

contrary, he would, if he desired harmony

and felt aggrieved under the policy of

the administration, and could not under

the existing circumstances, have retained

the position of Senator. He could at least

have exercised that courtesy or respect for

the state whose representative he was, by resigning his seat, and retaining the

same until his successor had been elected:

but no, he chose the opposite course, there-

by proving himself to be a factionist of the

most violent order, and actuated by a feel-

ing of animosity, to all who opposed him

or the 306 who stood by him in his grand

The opposition to Judge Robinson was

based upon the fact that he led the oppos-

ing forces of the New York delegation, in

the Chicago convention. This has never

been denied. What opposition defeated

Grant and culminated in the nomination

and election of Garfield, on the basis that

"to the victors belong the spoils." The

President only exercised I's undisputed

right in nominating Judge Robinson, and

Mr. Conkling has demonstrated once

fight for the third termer.

pool of machine politics,

State whose interest he was in the Senate

aut one interpretation placed upon

Church Services. GERMAN SERVICE.

Divine Service with Sermon in the German language, will be held at St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, on next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

The third of Mr. Taylor's sermons to South Norwalk society will be on "The Dissipations of our City; their Sources Jarvis Catherine and the Reasons of their Growth,"-next MR. STACY.

Mr. Stacy, the Brooklyn temperance orator, will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist church, next Sunday evening. Those who have already had the pleasure of listening to him, will not miss this opportunity of again hearing him, and to those who do not know him we would give the Rev. Mr. Hill's opinion of him. In announcing his coming, he said: "I never listened to a better gospel temperance lecture than the one I heard given by Mr. Stacy, and I am glad to say you may all

have an opportunity to hear him." BAPTIST CHURCH. Last Sunday evening the Baptist Tabernacle was well-filled, and the pastor, Rev. J. M. Taylor, delivered a very interesting discourse on "Our Boys and Girls," it being in connection with his

op of subject of "South Norwalk Society."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The mission held in the Catholic church during the past week has been one of unusual interest. Every morning and even-

charge of Father Hunt, a missionary from London. He has had several assistants interest has been given morning and evening of each day. The mission of such day. ing of each day. The mission closed on Sunday evening.

TRINITY CHURCH.

Rev. R. B. Hoyt, well known in Nor-

first we saw it, and thus we mused: No travelers' guide-book makes any allusion walk, occupied the pulpit in Trinity to it; no magazine writer is aware of its church, this city, on Sunday morning presence, for its beauties have never been last. On Monday he took his departure portrayed in Harper's, and its gorgeous for his new field of labor, in Springfield, cenery has never embellished the pages Illinois. Mr. Hoyt for a time supplied of Scribner's—in fact, like many portions | the vacancy in St. Paul's church, Norof our wide-spreading land, the foot of walk, caused by the death of Dr. Mead, Permanent Cure,
For sale by Plaisted, South Norwalk,
and Betts, Norwalk, also mailed to any address upon receipt of 50 cents by the proand made many friends both in that place and this city during that time, who will regret that his new charge takes him so We strolled forth last Saturday eve ing far away.

and all unconscious of the path our foot-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The monthly Sunday-school concert of this church was held Sunday evening, and water. The lower edge of the sun had just although the weather was warm there touched its line, and for a moment seemed | was a large attendance. The pulpit was to balance itself upon its surface, gilding appropriately decorated with flowers, etc., the waves which danced like fire-flashes and on the side of the wall over the pulpit along its path. A cool breeze was wafted | desk were the words, formed with daises perceived the aromatic breath of the spicy | the chairman of the concert committee, iles-(roast peanuts, etc.) No one was C. Swartz, said, would be the subject of near, as far as we could see, and the wa- the evening. The exercises were of an ter looked so inviting we soon disrobed interesting character, embracing responupon our ear, and our soul leaped for class was one of the features of the con joy. Surely this was some enchanted cert. At the close, Mr. Dunning, the pas spot. The hand of a Scott or a Byron is tor, gave the usual "summing up," which needed to paint the exquisite glories of is always listened to with attention by the ways, but told the children the best way to praise God was to love and serve Him

METHODIST CHURCH. Last Sunday was "children's day," and the scene at the Methodist church was one of unusual interest and beauty. The morning services were of the same order as usual, and the announcement was made of the programme for the evening. In the evening the church was filled, and the exercises were very interesting. Remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hill, and Messrs, Wm. H. Benedict, J. M. Ellendorf and Mr. Kingston. The addresses were short, but very appropriate, and held the attention alike of the children and older proceeding They were interspersed with anne very spirited singing by the chil-

> ... Dog Registry.

The following is the list of per ons who have registered their dogs in this town up. to June 13, 1881. Austin Henry 8

June Lewellyn Kemp Samuel J Austin Alfred E. Knapp Miss France Knapp Fred W Knapp Wm, S Anderson Wm Lackwood Wm A 9 Henry V Wm R Lauder Margaret Bennett Eli B Larmer James F Lewis Frank 2

Lyon Edgar LeCount C W Lynch John Lane Alfred I Lane James M Morton Wm Morton John B McCormick Wm Merriam Frank Marvin Josiah R McKay James Mallory Mrs Jam Beatse Joshua Mills Frank omstock Chas Mette h Horace Meseberg Wm Newcomb Bertie Tark Mrs. Mai: oley Henry B Caldwell Jesse

Nolan R G O'Rourke Mary 2 allaghan John Osborne Thomas S Clark H Pretlove James Personette Charles Parrott George Pryor Jasper Pardee M B Peckham J C Petrie George Pollard David Quintard John H Wm E Elwood Samuel

Ely Nathan C

Ferry Mrs. C

Guver Thaddeus

Gregory Julia C

Green Robert

Gehebe Charles

Guthrie Claude

lovt Theron G

Holt Richard J

Hadden Richard

Hitchcock Robert

Higgins R. Lacy Hoyt Mrs. J. R. P.

Ireland Thomas C

Jennings Isaac S

Jennings Lizzie A

James Mrs. Wm K

" Geo. S

Hayes Catherine L Hatch D. Jr., 3 Hanford W S 2

Gates Amos

Russell John James L Raymond Geo W Geo S Jabez F Edson W Ruaco Mrs Emma Read Joseph H Roberts Frank B

Sturges Benjamin Smith John E " Clara " Stephen H " George E 2 " Frank M Grumman Sylvester Selleck Chas M Sherwood John Scribner Joseph B Sheedy Michael Selleck Andrew

Stevens Mabel L Studwell John W Saunders A C Sutton James C Saunders Charles Sherman Sylvester J
Searles L W
Storey Wm W
Seeley E & W
Snyder John
Staub Conrad Seitz Ferdinand A Smith Geo W Taylor Sylvestee M

Tuttle L A Wheeler Mary E Wilcox Lelia Van Hoosear Geo E Van Buskirk Lillie

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tiful exhibits, and the museum opposite

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dren. The floral decorations were very profite and exceedingly beautiful. Our Parm for Sale. terrament was the presentation of the micro awarded by Mr. T. I. Raymond. State of New York, for the respective devot and must, dwindled down into a The first page was for the class having Underwear and Hosiery the best average attendance, and the see Main St., up stairs, Clark & Lane's Block and for the class whose collection, amount ed to the most. Both prizes were award or a decree of the courts. In the case of We looked inquiringly into the chief's ed to Mr. Frank Smith's class, and con-RESIDENCE: 46 WEST ST. the New York Senators, the courts have face, and asked, "What do you want sequently were shared by both teacher Saturda) June 18, 1881. Latest Novelties and scholars. Mr. Smith received a hand n way of Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Silks, Salin and all kinds of STRAWS. Insure Against Fire! Our art stically trammed

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Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwark Jone 15, 1881. Persons calling for these letters will please say they

A Allen, Miss Emma L. Button, H. Brown, Miss Annie Cook, in Damel, Mrs. Mary Dorheity, Mrs. spitiick Miss Alice Gerue, Mrs. H. Mr. Lenerd Godfrey, Mr. Alden Mrs. Vince From Martin Ozakko

J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

### List of Letters

in the Post office at Nor-in June 9, 1881 Persons rans of these letters please say in advertised. Miss Lune Byxbox Mrs. Charles Bates, 1 to Susan Fisher VW Herzer, Mrs. 5 and Miss Mary Higgins, Mrs. Daniel 5 a Careno D. Parker, Mrs. Jennie

CHAS CLASTEAD P M.

Lettis is repairing his dock in the feet of leader pipe. pental box was born to Mr and o'clock till 12 o clock p. m.

o Follow last week

Has preached a very interest the Education of the

to a submission of the whole matter block is the place to go to get your meat cheap. Everything is kept clean, and prices the lowest in town. Call otherly to wander through the orchards. a commission of their peers for arbitration, was unanimously adopted. There is

Simon. Entrance fee for this race will be

The Norwalk Iron Works Co. have apped this week a fifty horse power bet in diameter, with gearing, clutching, They are for the Choctaw Mine, in presenting Jay Gould and Missouri Pathe Railroad Company. This is a new sume and the Missouri Pacific Railroad will depend on it for coal.

The concert given on the balcony of the Mahackemo hotel, by the Union Band, ast Saturday evening, drew a large rowd of listeners, and the scene was one of unusual stir and bustle. The music was good, and appreciated by the many who heard it. These concerts cannot heip proving most delightful attractions to our city. The following is the programme for next Saturday evening:

tussian Prize, Q. S. W. S. Ripley. Waltz, Birthday Overture, Crown of Gold, The Major. Q. S. Polka, Leaf by Leaf,

Battalion drill of Companies D and F. at Military Hall, next Friday night.

Black fish are beginning to bite, and for those who know how to eatch them there is sport and sun burn in store for them. A petition is being circulated among our

natters requesting Sheriff Crosby to appoint as one of his deputies Wallace Dann of Norwalk.

The Washington express train run off the track below New Rochelle on Monarrival of the mail train in this city of about two hours.

Take carryalls for the Point.

A spear of rye was brought in our office his morning from Mr. Humphrey's farm which he replied: "Neither; I was a jack another column. in Reigefield, measuring seven teet, three and one-half inches long,

Three acres of good syster grounds for sale near Tavern Island. See advertise. ment in another column. John Powell as usual is full of business.

He has just completed the work at Roton | in town. He is confident he can satisfy Point, where he put up about five hundred | the most fastidious in both thoroughness Music at the Point every day from 2

penes hired at the SENTINEL from the Grand Lodge of Sons of Temper-bers, C. H. Harvey and John W. Powell, stylographic ink, for five ance, best g part up by Burr mess in Stumford. If they keep as good

pullars are laid in truth, and the cement them, of its atches is love; therefore the shafts its venom before a keystone of its arches temperance excursion has been awarded the stands of the material shall be removed. Learnis Masonic Journal of the first stands of the stan

streamy date 6th says are said to be sufficient to convince the

A special meeting of the common countries of the common countries gust complete an eye of the commutees reported progress in particle of New process on the special to work on hand. The petition to will be as now working on working on considered and granted. The countries will be as now working on considered and granted. The countries will be as well open a new billiard salary for that people is the common countries. Starr. Fatrons will find the saloon tasty and complete in every respect, and those Pakulski fellows as polite and attentive as ever.

Frank By Shee will open a new billiard salary for the common countries of the common countries.

York by the Adelphi, Saturday morning. he says that his friends are evidently mis-

Company of Danbury came up on the ris, known as "Wash," is commodore, Adelphi last night. The chief engineer of captain, chief-cook and all hands. The the department, the foreman and a num- party consisted of C. B. Watkins, better ber of the company came down from known as "Sticky," Moses Hallock, known Danbury and met it at the boat, and took as "Sal," Alonzo Smith as "48 bales," and t in charge. We were not able to see it Geo. Clark alias "Roxy." as it was covered up on account of the They left Burr Knapp's lumber dock in rain, but we understand it is very hand- good shape at 11 o'clock, accompanied by some. It was transported on the boat and a number of friends who were brought

A large party of relatives and friends assembled last Wednesday evening, the here and Nantucket. They were well 8th, at the residence of C. H. Wheeler on stocked as regards stores, and the numer-Beatty street, to witness the marriage ceremony of his daughter, Carrie V. to Charles W. Littell, Rev. Arza Hill spoke wife, and after this an elegant supper was arrived in Stonington all safe and all hands Indian Territory, owned by parties served. The bride and groom took the well, but that they had had a rough time evening train for New York city, and in- of it up to that time. tend making a tour of some three weeks in New York State. The presents combined a fine variety of the useful and ornamental, and were exceedingly elegant, and greatly admired by all.

We note that Mr. H. C. Rowe has pur-chased a farm in Bridgeport waters for oyster raising purposes. Next we expect to hear that he has bought up the North-ern Atlantic Ocean and is dredging therein

The Boston Transcript cruelly suggests that ex-Senator Platt should hereafter spell his Christian name with a double s. P. T. Barnum sends a letter home from England saying he and his wife are in ex-

-Griswold's corsets-a perfect fit guaranteed in all cases. For sale at the Misses St. John's, Norwalk. "Did you call your brother a liar?"

asked the stern parent, and the culprit reday morning, which caused a delay in the plied, "Well, I said he was a sewing machine agent." A gentleman was complaining that he had invested a rather large sum of money and lost it all. A sympathising friend

> Dentist Frank Hyatt of Nerwalk, reports such a rapidly increasing business that it has become necessary to secure an assistant. He will work at his previously named low figures, which are the lowest

of workmanship, and prices for the same The following officers of the Granite ville Union Church Society have been elected for the ensuing year: John W We understand that there is to be organically be well, President; Edwin Fox, Clerk; Irange in was been to Mr. and Miss. 12ed in this city to night, a Sons of Temp. E. Hoyt, Treasurer; John W. Powell Powell, President; Edwin Fox, Clerk; Ira names have been obtained to get a charter tee; C. H. Harvey, Collector; John Cham-

> There is considerable complaint about to look after this matter, and if a person and it does not answer for her to wait for doesn't know any better than to do such

on the stamer Long Branch the day of the | confectionery, George Weeks; drinkables, Henry A. Hoyt: lunch counter, Wm. O. and tobacco, P. McNamara.

The best place for such boys is in the state

Stillson's doing here at here usual time, arriving at the pier. By an advertisement in another column Lattie J. Darling, the popular clares as he appeared here twice with Milton as suite of rooms at the Mahareken of Nobles in the play of "Placing." This n peaking of the hip one flight, where she will remain for a hip of the Future should be comes with good fered for some time, and those desiring to prepare themselves for the stage should denote rail Assection to the shock is met with much professional.

The only articles remaining unsold, now in the hands of the executive committee

orchards and that if the peach crop is a

he could not possibly have been guilty of the charge brought against. His brogans -The branch of Washington Market in | may have been equal to the emergency

The new carriage for the Kohanza Hose Monday morning. Capt. Frank N. Fer-

back by "Hannah" Comstock. The boys will be gone about ten days, and intend visiting all the important ports between ous "&c's," and we have no doubt but what they will have a good time. Exchief Kinney received a postal yesterday from Lon. Smith, stating that they had

Surgeon General, J. G. Gregory has just forwarded to the Selectmen of every town in Connecticut a circular giving the statute relating to the disabilities which exempt one from military duty, its text being; "In accordance with the provisions of section 5, chapter 1, title X, General Statutes of Connecticut, as amended by General Assembly, January session, A. D. in the Great Eastern. Enterprise and dar-ing our late townsman is not lacking in.— 1878, the following disabilities shall exempt from military duty, viz; Insanity, Yes! If the oystermen sit still, he will imbecility, loss of sight, loss of hearing, in a short time own the whole Atlantic loss of speech, loss of an arm or leg, or fut & Rose, Ocean, Long Island Sound included, and anyother injury or any disease which inour oystermen will have to whistle for a capaciates from manual labor. Select-M. Missud.

Chance to oyster. The Times may call it men can only exempt on certificates of post sergeons, as provided by section 9, league was held last Sunday afterno title X, General Statutes."

A very enthusiastic meeting of cheek about it, title X, General Statutes."

Pay your water bill to day.

The Misses St. Johns of Norwalk have the agency for Griswold's corsets. Theo. Knapp has just purchased a two

hundred dollar horse. The annual strawberry festival and coneert of the Second M. E. church of Norwalk at the Opera House to-night.

If you want a nice basket of strawberries go to Seymour and Downs' nursery or

Mrs. Maria Gill who attempted to kill her throat is at the almshouse doing well asked him if he was a bull or bear. To nickerman & Son's new advertisement in | before the winter weather sets in again.

Tom Smith is getting the yacht belong-

Commodore Belden, the owner of the steam yacht "Yo Semite" will have to put in one or two more engines before er will go and that in itself is inducement she will be in shape to cope with the The New York, New Haven and Hart

ford road, from January 1, to May 1, 1881, received \$1,704,100 against \$1,470,665 for the same period in 1880, a gain of \$253, 435. For the month of April the road received \$457,680 against \$384,483 for 1880, a gain of \$73,197, or at the rate of over \$875,000 a year increase.

The Bridgeport, New Haven, and Norvalk day boats now leave New York at he same hour, consequently there is much interest shown in watching their drink at one time. relative speed,—Bridgeport News. But they do not remain long in company, as the Adelphi has her time to make the other boats.

Mr. Venner offers some hope but it is far ahead. He points to August as the tention of readers of the SENTINEL to the fairest in prospect. He says in a new prediction: - "I further think from the present stand point that the latter part of June | They have formerly sold most of their and much of July will be stormy and wet, berries out of town, and have been so with alterations (brief) of very excessive heat and mugginess. August, on the furnish them with all their berries, but Music at the Point every day from 2 Merritt; chowder, Reed & Merrill; eigars whole, bids fair to be pleasant and favorable to agriculture."

or its capital stock; interest payable semi- to secure them. They have about twenty annually, in January and July, and prin- varieties, and they are considered to be of apal due January 1, 1901. The bonds are the best quality. The berries are care a first hen on the company's works, and fully looked over and good measure given are considered a first class investment, every time, which are advantages se Scaled proposals for the whole or any cured in purchasing of these parties. The part of the \$25,000 will be received up to prices will be in accordance with the reg-3 p. m. on the 2d of July next, by the ular market rates, and all who supply treasurer, E. C. Benedict, Greenwich, themselves from this source cannot help

Messrs, Charles St. John, William Ran-del Smith, and Thomas H. Morison, with their families, took possession of Smith's Island, on Wednesday. They will spend the summer there instead of enduring the hats for the New York police force. It bustle and confussion of summer life at will take 2,600 hats to fill the order. As Saratoga, Newport, Long Branch and oth-popular resorts. They are attended by the requisite number of servants and waitrs and are in for a good time. Friends ing the order, who may be cruising in the neighborhood A. Solmans has been "whitewashing" of the Island will be captured, taken ashore and forced to partake of the best the house sure sailing and to furnish a ready

humbugged by such frauds, while many doctor. Justice Bouton this morning and fined

Our quiet city was disturbed yesterday form, when brought to him. by the arrival in town of two characters resented in such a way that it was neces-Wheeler & Wilson Band, and this alone is there. They remained in the lockup for Prowit will have the management of the were brought before Justice Bouton, excursion promises to be a fine success in where they plead guilty to the charge of

being drunk and disorderly. enty-six cents, and stand committed until the fines were paid. Later in the day they succeeded in raising the money and were liberated. One of the "ladies" is Pleasant Grove its delightful destination.

Well known in town having been a domestic in a number of familes in the city.

Yesterday afternoon the following message was received though the telephone man at once; a man naked and running about Burr Knapp's lumber yard." Policeman Tolles was soon on his way to Mr. Knapp's office, where he learned that there was no one in that vicinity who was in a nude state, so he returned, and it was only a short time before he received another message that he was wanted at Knapp's lower yard, as there was a naked person running about the dock. Off he started, and he had gone.but a short distance when he met John Scott coming up at full speed on the buck-board, with his white semiwine-stiff hat on, and when he met Tolles he hailed him, and requested him to jump in the wagon and he would take him down to the dock as there was a naked man there, and he wanted him arrested. In a moment they were at the dock, and Tolles, on tip toes, with his long baton in one hand and a six-shooter in another, approached the dock-expecting to see a wild man of some description, but to his great astonishment he saw what! Edward Sheehan innocently enjoying his annual bath in a pair of flesh-colored tights. John, we understand, did not do the right thing by carrying Tolles back in his buck-board but struck a bee-line for the brick shop and went to stiffening hats as though nothing had happened. Tolles does not take any stock in the telephone.

A new fence is being put up about the

spirited addresses the following officers were elected: President, Matthew McMahon; Financial Secretary, Mr. McSherry;

Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Toner, It is reported that the Rev. Father Hunt of New York, will speak in Norwalk on

Widening of Woodward Avenue. The Board of Councilmen will hold a meeting on Monday evening, July 11th, at 8 o'clock in the Council room to consider the petition of E. A. Woodward and others, asking for a lay-out and widening of Woodward avenue from Main street to their strawberry festival and entertainherself last week in Weston by cutting the street leading to the residence of Francis Burritt. This improvement has long been needed and the probabilities are it Purchasers of dry goods should read will be put in better shape and condition

The Neptune Club.

At a meeting of the Neptune Club held ing to Dr. Lambert, of New Canaan, in at Prowitt's hardware store, last Friday shape for the summer. The doctor sell night, it was decided to sail on their anlected a good one in Tom to care for his nual cruise, Monday, the first day of August. The probabilities are the club will go in the same schooner they went in on will accompany them, Commissary Meekenough for any one. Nine gentlemen from St. Louis have made application to be elected members, and will go with the

Its Mission.

We said it had a mission to fulfil, and our words have become verified. We are in receipt of information from most reliable sources, that the druggists in the city propose to connect with Lake Mahackemo at once and hereafter the celebrated Geyser water will be furnished at a reduced rate-five cents for all you can

Notice: Boys are respectfully requested to refrain from bathing in the Lake, and "wading" is also prohibited until further notice.

Strawberries.

advertisement of the old and reliable firm licited this season by Boston parties, to they have decided to dispose of them in town, if the people wish to buy them. It is not necessary for us to say these berries The Granwich water company of are extraordinarily fine, as all in this vibreenwich offers for sale \$25,000 of its 5 cinity are already aware of that fact, and per cent, bonds, in conformity with its we have no doubt that the public will charter, which limits the issue to one-half avail themselves of the opportunity offered being satisfied.

Hatters News.

Tillmann Captured.

On Saturday last, William F. Tillmann was arrested in Auburn, N. Y., for being V. Saunders, arrived in town yesterday, and the first thing he did was to go and on the 2:20 p. 1a. train Monday, and rehave a fight. The police were sent for and he was locked up for the night. This his own punishment, and many are won-dering as to how this would result for the Dr. Trowbridge. The examination will take place on Friday, the 17th. Wm. H. Hubbard of Stamford is bondsman for the

and it promises a thorough investigation. burned, and an examination made of the fy themselves as to the pain in the head, which Dr. Trowbridge says she was suf-

Excursions. One week from to-day will be the grand excursion day for all who wish to visit Coney Island and Rockaway. The Co-lumbia has ample room for all, and if every enjoyment of the excursionists. Music dancing, and none can fail to enjoy it, whether participating or looking on. the many attractions at Brighton and Manhattan Beach, should secure tickets at once for the Odd Fellows excursion one

week from to-day.
Thursday the 23rd is the day, and 8 a. m. the hour at which the noble "Long Branch" will leave this city for the trip up the Hudson, so beautiful in itself, and Mt. Temperance Reform Association promises to be a most successful and enjoyable one. The sale of tickets is already large and all who desire to spend a most delightsage was received though the telephone ful day and amid the most beautiful suraddressed to the police: "Send a police-roundings, should loose no time in purchasing a ticket, which will be given for the small sum of one dollar. Music will be furnished by she Union Band and Or-

BROOKSIDE.

Miss Emma Stone of Brooklyn spent Sunday with Miss Sadie Aldrich. Mrs. Mattie Finch of Newark is spend-

T. B. Guyer & Son are building a ne starn on the hill which will add much to their convenience. Mr. Will. Lyons has moved his family into the house with Mr. Frank Jennings. The old barn on the Jennings place is

to be torn down and will be replaced by a The old saying is, there is no great loss without some gain, and that is so this season, as the potato bugs cannot hatch out such weather as we have had the last

Mr. Wm. Lockwood has purchased the sloop Only Daughter, and intends working at the oyster business in the future. He will work mostly on the Bridgeport beds. He is now the fortunate owner of two Only Daughters, as his wife is an only daughter. We wish him success.

EAST NORWALK. Last Wednesday evening the home of Mrs. C. Voorhies, on VanZant avenue, was made merry by the gathering of her many friends and marriage of her daugh-ter Anne to Mr. Frank Day of South Nor-

happy bride and groom for a long and

East Norwalk was the scene of some brutal treatment last week by drunken husbands beating their wives and children while in a state of frenzy caused by some of the city beverages of which so many of our good citizens last fall voted to license. Our enterpring young dentist, M. Randle made a very successful launch of his skeleton boat Saturday night that he has been building, and astonished the natives by his quick run to Dorlon's Point and back,

It has been decided that the Sunday ment to the coming week-Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21st and 22d, which was done on account of the weather. The on tertainment to be presented will be of un-usual interest, and it is hoped that all who are interested in Sunday school work will be present at that time. After the exercises in the church you can repair to the large tent in the adjoining lot and partake of strawberries and cream.

successful teacher.

the SENTINEL to-day.

at the Hotel ou Friday and Saturday evening of this week for the benefit of the M. E. church.

Charles T. Lounds visited Ridgefield last Sunday. On returning home, the night was dark and but for the sagacity of his horse he and his wife would have been precipitated into the river about half a mile this side of the Wilton Congregational Church. The bridge was gone and there was no light nor barricade to protect the public. The horse saw the danger and could not be urged forward. Good horse, bad selectmen.

turnout and stock of teas and coffees. He drives around among his numerous friends nergy will do it.

ummoned the selectmen of the town o Norwalk to show cause why they do not

Capt. Charles S. Byxbee will comm the yacht "Isabel," this summer, Mrs. Bulkley and daughters Jennie and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Millard of Delhi,

New York, have been visiting at ex-Mayor Ely's for a few days.

Sunday with his parents in town. Rev. Charles Richards from Montana, Austin and family of Brooklyn

friends in town. Hattie Morris of New Haven is visiting

Mrs. A. B. Smith of Smith's Island will Mrs, England of Brooklyn has been vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bouton of this

lyn, spent Sunday in town. Chas. E. Scott of the firm of Scott Brothers, hardware dealers in Brooklyn, pent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S.

Wm. R. Seymour is off on a two week's John Seymour proposes to take a trip down east in a few days.

Father Russel, in company with his cousin, Father Walsh of Meriden, sailed for Europe to-day.

along which they did. Shortly after offi-cer Sullivan saw two of the same crowd,

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Having a Large Stock that I wish to reduce before taking inventory on the 15th, I will offer inducements for Cash ONLY, as follows:

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White Organdie, sli'tly dam'ged, 25c worth 50

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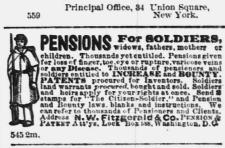
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Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The Doctor can be consulted at his office, No. 270 hapel street, New Haven, Conn., from the 10th unll the 26th, at 3 p. m., of every month. All who need any counsel or treatment are invited to call. The Doctor has the gift to describe every pain and secret disease at sight and with his vegetable medicines and healing power combined he is enabled to cure all kinds of diseases in a short time. The Doctor has had 30 years experience as a healer and physician, as thousands can testify to the many astonishing cures he has performed. He makes speedy and rapid cures in nearly every case he undertakes. All curable cases must yield to his mode of treatment.

and poor slike can be restored to heath.

The Doctor also gives valuable advice on business matters and all the affairs of life, both social and financial, including journeys, lawsuits, gains, losses, absent friends, and great success in selecting lucky numbers. Sittings for business affairs or examination of the sick, \$1.00. Communication by letter upon business or health must contain \$2.00, age, sex, a lock of hair, and stamp. Address Lock Box 1253, Norwich, Conn. For further particulars, send stamp and get a circular.

CURES

Dr. C. Art Ward of New York,

the land question, inside of a month.

### ROWATTON.

ars this week who applied to the examintheir last cruise, and that Captain Wright ing committee for a certificate of ability as she had chosen to be a teacher, which upon thorough examination was granted with the commendation "justly merited" in a note from one of the board. The ex-amination was conducted in so kind, considerate and yet thorough manner that it gave encouragement and confidence, tak-ing away any timidity that would nat in a way any timidity that would naturally occur to a young miss at her first examination. The examining committee, Messrs Millard and Pardee, have our thanks. The young lady in question commenced to climb the ladder of education in this school and will continue for another year unless she should get a situation as teacher in some other school. The belon of F. S. Lyon in principal box. Lon as teacher in some other school. The help of F. S. Lyon in bringing her for-ward is fully appreciated by her together with her present teacher Mr. Merrill, who has filled up and rounded out her previous knowledge, giving her a love for study by making every course plain to the understanding. His reading gives new light to any subject. His industry makes him thorough. His dignity, tact, and deportment commands respect which and deportment commands respect which together with his learning make him a

is though he meant business, and no loubt will succed if a good stock and

moval of the bridge. Fred Nash, a lad of 16, a nephew of apt Sammis and the Nash Brothers of South Norwalk, who was born and

### full blown Yankee.

Personals. Mamie, of Brooklyn, are visiting Capt. Wm. H. Wilcox.

Judge Smith of Utica is visiting in this Edmund Crowe, formerly of the SENTI-NEL office, has obtained a good position in John Kirchner's job office, New Haven. Frank H. Rose of New York city spent

vas the guest of Mrs. H. R. Fitch last

in West Norwalk. Elbert Wilson of Danbury has been vis ting in town.

city have just returned from Utica, N. Y. where they have been for the past two Samuel and James Fletcher of Brook

s visiting at James H. Knapp's.

A. J. Hutchinson of this city and Sher nan Price of Norwalk leave for Leadville

A Row in Norwalk. About eleven o'clock last night, officer DeForrest saw five darkies in front of the Horse Railway depot. They were rather boisterous and he requested them to move

a disorderly manner, and the officeer arrested Nichols and was proceeding to the station house, when the prisoners chum interfered with the officer and he too was arrested. Just after they crossed the bridge, James Ryan, Charles Robertson and Will Selleck, all of the same crowd, came up behind the officer and commenced to interfere. He warned them off but they did not heed him. He drew his pistol and pointed it directly at Ryan's head, and at the same time saying "he would blow his head off if he interfered."

# A small portion of the school benefit of this place was shown by one of the schol

Charles Guider made a friendly call or

Judge Joseph Weed of California is town the guest of Mr. Guider, There will be a strawberry festival held

Robert Raymond of Dickerman & Raymond, South Norwalk, makes a good show here with his new and handsome

The three families on Bell's Island have repair the bridge that obstructs Farm Freek harbor. The case will come before the court very soon that will decide whether or not a good harbor shall be blockaded and all the shipping interests of this place be discommod to accommodate the travel of three families that can be better accommodated by the removal of the bridge.

brought up in Mexico on the Pacific in town. He talks French Spanish and German and is quite proficient in our tongue. He has lately arrived from that far-off country and is very good natured. The Capt has him here to Job Lot of Ribbons, - 15c **per yd** convert him into a Yankee, but he has not seen anything here yet that surpasses his his native land. He gives the boys exhibitions of his skill in throwing the lasso catching them as they run. They will have to show him the wonders of Yankeedom with a little of their fun and frolic before he can be converted into a

Miss Emma Lindley of Bridgeport is spending a few days in town.

spent Sunday in town, the guests of A E. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Clary of the
West, have been visiting friends in town. James Green of Brooklyn is visiting

spend the summer at Saratoga Springs.

Hon. David P. Nichols, state treasurer

Robert Buckley of Brooklyn, is visiting is brother-in-law, chief engineer Mc-

We are unable to state what they are going for, but the probabilities are, they will return in a short time with a small sized gold mine in their pockets.

Charles Nichols and Charles Foote in front of the Adams House, they were acting in a disorderly manner, and the officeer ar-A new fence is being put up about the house and premises attached to the Red Mills, and occupied by Mr. Rose of Crofut & Rose, insorted Mr. Frank Day of South Norwalk. Rev. J. Cromlish was the officiating clergyman on the happy occasion. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all the guests present who were about forty in number. We will not attempt to name over the presents, but we saw a table full of beautiful, useful and ornamental presents. The parties were conveyed, their rooms in Norwalk. After a few riages, leaving their best wishes with the

Use Dr. Fiske's valuable Liniment for man and beast, it cannot be equaled for the cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Swellings, Weak of Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords, Chapped hands, Chiblains, Sore Throat, Corns, Bunions, Tooth Ache, Bruises and aches of al kinds, Rheumatic pains in all parts of the body. Itleaves the skin soft and without irritation, and is a quick and effectual external remedy. No one should be without it. Price 30 cents. For sale by all druggists.

In consequence of his numerous patients in Norwalk, So. Norwalk and vicinity, will remain at the ADAMS HOUSE, Ncrwalk, every Monday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and at the WARWICK HOUSE, South Norwalk, every Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m., where he is dispensing health and strength to the multitudes who have been thought to be incurable by the supposed most skillfus physicians of the land. The Doctor gives special treatment in all CHRONIC DISEASES. Best of references given to cases of long standing which he has carred in a few days or weeks. Private recoption pariors for ladies, consultation free.

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Clairvoyant Physician, and

A male shad weighing seven pounds and two ounces was caught at Saybrook. The subscriptions to the Waterbury sol-

diers' monument fund now amount to nearly \$16,000.

Charles R. Shaw is under arrest in Waterbury on eight charges of selling lottery tickets.

John Sutcliffe, a New Haven lad has there will also be a great increase in the run away with the \$138 his father entrusted to him to deposit.

About 10,000 copies of the "Hills and Homes of Berkshire," have been distributed by the Housatonic railroad company. The Willimantic Thread company has substituted a flock of sheep for lawn mow. of note, who have been engaged upon the

in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Eliada Sanford of Plainville celebrated their sixtieth anniversary of marriage the other day. Their three children were present. There has been no death in their family for sixty years.

Leavy, the embezzling treasurer of the Howe band of Bridgeport, who was arrested in West Virginia a few days ago, has been brought to Bridgeport for trial.

The gross earnings of the New York and New England radroad for the month of May were \$215,271, or \$31,570 more than for the corr ponding month last There are swarms of potato bugs in the

sound. A vessel which arrived at New London Monday had its rope fenders literally covered with the insects. The chimney of an old and untenanted house in Norwich was smoked out recent-

eral hundred of which were killed. The little sen of Postmaster Fox, of West Woodstock, fell under a field roller recently, and his hip was dislocated and

ly, with fatal results to the swallows, sev-

broken at the secket, crippling him for Judge Hovey, in the superior court New Haven, has ruled that all accounts, loans,

cent interest until paid. The mother of Walker, the smeide, de-

and now weighs only two pounds. It follows its owner after the manner of a trained dog. Barnum's agents have offered \$150 for it, but the owner will not

at Number, being dissatisfied with the

father's estate. He will come back to

constant communication. In-anity being his best jumps for the hilltops of Volunapparent, the prisoner. Charles Monde, a

During the parade of the Barnum and case containing forty big serpents became unmanageable and ran away, smashing the cage into fragments, and literally strewing the streets with anaconamong the immense crowd witnessing the procession, but through the coolness of the keeper of the serpents, aided by the

About fifty colored men arrived in Anton to be employed in Wallace Brothers' Brass Founday. The firm, which is to employ these men sent a special agent to other large firms in the lower part of the Naugatuck Valley is to obtain employes in the same way. An agent for one of these astablishments is now in Washington, and before many days another large delegation will arrive. Several colored female domestics have also arrived in Arsonia from Washington, many of the Ansonia people having made up their minds to employ black servants.

In the national convention of German athlets at St. Louis, last week, in which Connecticut was represented by seven members of the Turn Verein, there were over 1,500 contestants for prizes. There were but about fifty prizes, and while Connecticut's representatives were well trained, their chances of success were necessarily few in so large a gathering. They have, however, made a surprisingly creditable showing and two of their number brought home prizes with them. Charles Bucholz of New Haven, won the second prize in club swinging, and Louis

The Forthcoming Census Maps,

The maps connected with the forthcoming census volumes will attract wide attention. Those which were published basis for the map work now in progress, Not only will there be great improvement in execution, excellent as the last were, but their number will be increased at least tenfold. Many more subjects of census details will be treated in map form, and number of maps devoted to those subjects which were in part covered before. This increase will, however, only be in proportion to the great ground covered by the census upon which General Walker is now engaged. As is well known he has availed himself of the services of many specialists ers, to keep the lawns about the factories particular subjects with which they are familliar. Thus topographical and meteorlogical matters, railroads, forestry, the and kindred subjects, mining, vital statistics, and many other divisions are in charge of skilled men. Each of these subjects in all their details will be spread out graphical features of the country will be more clearly represented than in any great surveys will be brought out and surface above the sea, and upon others presenting the alluvial and various upof climate will be set forth. These basis and even the people being visible. maps will be a quarto, or double the page latter will be profusely illustrated with them. There will be, besides, the folio map similar in size to the one of the last cersus, though probable containing more than double the number of charts and

Where in the last census chapters only were given to certain subjects, there will forestry, for instance, and cotton, will each fill a volume. So of some branches of wealth, debt, taxation, etc. The maps under each head will be increased in proportion to the additions to the text. The important and interesting showing made by the one quarto map on forestry, one book debts, notes, etc., due between July only for the entire country, will be re-1874, and Apr'l 1877, will carry seven per membered by all familiar with the work of the last census. Now there will be a map of woodland for each state, and these nies that he had been rejected by the girl estry in great detail. The cotton states "Lena," and says that the latter was anx- will each have a map, and some of them pig which weighed three ounces at birth. Upon the topographical maps, population, erops, disease, and meterological variations will be given according to the general divisions of the soil, alluvial, upland,

The map feature of the last census was ew. It was made use of to illustrate to The Nerwich steamboat company has the eye some of the salient divisions of discharged the twenty prominent men the census statistics as they were gathered among the striking dock hands of its without special reference to map work. steamboats, and has also granted the des In the present census much of the work mand of \$3 a iditional per month to the has been done with special reference to map debreations. The whole will, there-During April Connecticut gave the While this feature entails a large addition American Home Missionary senety \$1. to the cost, no part of the money expension bleeding of the LUNGS followed by a 639.57, which is the largest sum that has ded will afford so good a means of impressing a general knowledge of the country upon all who examine the census volume As reference books in schools, colleges and libraries, these volumes and maps will

## Business Before Pleasure,

There is a sagacious Newfoundland dog in Norwich. He will take the basket, in assigned him which he performs, rain or day meal. Regularly as the day comes James Can pbell, who was little better Monday a stranger dog undertook to have than a tramp when he arrived at Wallings a little racket with him while he was ford three years ago, has gone to Scotland loaded down with his commissary stores, to receive \$100,000, his share of his dead. He hung to the basket, but stopped long enough to get a good look at the cowardly cur that had interfered with him, and for who ever knew a woman to acknowlthen started off on a run to the store, left | edge being over 40? the basket and immediately returned to sailant. He found him on Franklin avenot her fault. She claims he forgot the nue, and proceeded to chastise him in

### New Flour.

town, giving a ki-hi at every loap.

he sat down and watched that cur put in

Broom corn is likely at no distant day to revolutionize the bread-stuff supply of the which the finest and most delicious flour of one-half its weight, and leave the other | him without being reminded of that fact. half a valuable food for making beef and milk. The average yield per acre is three | News. hundred bushels, and in many instances five hundred bushels, or thirty thousand pounds, have been secured. Nor does it exhaust the soil as Indian corn, from the courage of the employees of the show, the fact that it feeds from the deeper soil, and slimy monsters were gathered up without assimilate its food from a cruder state. It belongs to the same genus as the sweet cane, commonly known as sorghum, which as an article of food is growing rapidly in sonia Thursday, coming from Washing- public esteem, and from the seed of which a most nutritious flour can be obtained.

> Fall River, (Mass.) Daily Herald. Barnard Manufacturing Comp'y. Mr. Isaac L. Hart, Superintendent No. 3 Ashton street, says: I have used that superior remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in a a severe case of rheumatism in my arm, and its effect was wonderful, having bar . ished, after a thorough trial, all pain, leaving my arm as well as ever.

> Can anybody tell us why a woman, emerging from a crowded car, always makes believe she is going to get out at one side of the platform, until two or three men have jumped off in the mud. and then steps off at the other side? She always does it, and we want to know the

> A suspicious mother down South, placed some nitro-glycerine in her daughter's corset on the evening her fellow was coming. The girl loaned them to the cook, and they had to scrape the old man off the ceiling to get enough of him to hold an inquest over, and the family lived on hash for six weeks afterwards.

A Telescope Story. The San Francisco Call tells an extraordinary story respecting a monster telescope made by Profs. Lefevre and Longtour, French scientists, and erected at San with the last census have only served as a Francisco. The lenses are twenty feet in liameter, and this is what happened when the astronomers and their friends turned the instrument to the heavens: "M. Lefevre was the first to apply his eye to the eye-piece of the telescope. For fully five ninutes he locked on in speechless amazement, then, without a word, turned away to hide his emotion. One by one the gentlemen present tested the telescope, exhibiting their astonishment in various ways. The planet which happened to cost its beams upon the great speculum was Mars, and the revelation is to wond. . . l for credit. The eye-piece of the low t magnifying power was first placed on, when the planet presented a most astounding sight. The powerful lens brought the surface of the planet nearer than that of various agricultural features, wealth, debt | the moon has ever been brought by the most powerful telescope. The green of the sea was brought out in unmistakable color, and one could almost imagine that for the eye. On the new maps the topo- There before the eye was spread out a splendid panorama of hill and dale: dark patches that must be covered by forests, maps yet printed. The results of all the great yellowish patches that looked like H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y. autumn fields, silvery threads that must be rivers, and several unmistakable volcanoes in action." It was also discovered by means of a photographic arrangement, land divisions. Details of population and that Mars is thickly populated, the house Some Fish S ories.

The Maine schooner, Maud Muller, took 27,000 pounds of fish in eight weeks. In Lake George, Fred E. Ranger took a salmon trout weighing fifteen pounds. Griffith Shannon caught 119 trout in the nountain streams near Altoona, Pa.

T. R. Lumsden of Talbottom, Ga., caught recently a trout weighing four pounds, He also hooked a fourteen pound buffalo

A Georgia paper says that there are nough alligators in Lake Marion, Polk County, to fence in the entire county, ten-A trap net on the north shore of Oneida

Lindsley, and found to contain 200 pounds of pike and pickerel and 500 bullheads. Twenty black bass, weighing over 70 bounds, were caught recently in the neuth of Niagara River by David Miller and G. P. Hosmer. They weighed from

ake was captured by Game Constable

2; to 4; pounds each. tream. Black bass fishing opened June 1st Over 15,000 of these fish were taker with hook and line between Milford and Narrowsburg, last season.

George E. Cook and his son took the prize mess of trout in a Sullivan County, New York, brook, the exact location of which they refuse to divulge. In a few hours they took 140 handsome fish. Mr. Cook took 106 and his son 31.

### Rescued from Death.

The following statement of William J. loughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so retention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a VIOLENT City Hospital. While there the doctors as a half dollar. Texpended over a hunaround that I was dead. I gave up hore. out a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratifiration, I commenced to feel better. My tope, once dead, began to revive, and tolay I feel in better spirits than I have the

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Mr. Gallagher, at the club, said he'd dance if Ragbag would play something appropriate on the piano, just to please the boys; but when Ragbag sat down at the piano and began to play that popular air from "The Corsair" known as the 'The Jackass Dance," Mr. Gallagher did not sail into the terpsicorean gymnastics, but picked up a spittoon and strove to beat upon Ragbag's head with it. Thus does music soothe the savage breast,-Boston Post.

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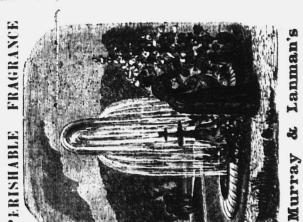
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