melter this time; however, everybody

nearly welcomes the bracing air, and

would gladly barter the poetry of hal-

m weather for a good stiff month of

inter, after the relaxing and dispirit-

Business is flat, and failures continue

to multiply, up to the worst figures of

all the seasons since 1873. Still the

price of gold descends, is within a cent

or two of par in currency, and but for

the partial apprehension felt that Con-

gress may strike off the per cent. from

the value of currency by the creation

of a new light-dollar standard, our

bank and greenback currency would be

standing at par to-day. The bill now

pending in Congress to reduce the val-

ne of our dollar to 4121 grains of sil-

ver, or about ninety cents gold, cannot

help accomplishing that purpose, of

course, if it becomes a law, with all

the innumerable private frauds of

which it is the vast and unique public

example. But it must fail to float sil-

ver as currency, even to the extent of

the limitable capacity of the mint for

coining it. For silver is already be-

come an intolerable drug in all busi-

ness centres. For two months past, in

fact, retail trade in this city has been

clogged with it. It will not pass in

large sums, at bank or elsewhere, and

hence shop-keepers, railroads, &c., are

loaded down with dollars taken at par,

but only worth 92 to 95 per cent. I

notice that the post office makes change

in Mexican dollars, the cheapest going.

Whose speculation is this? Well, I

Last week the New York Central

Railroad Company unearthed a start-

ling popular fraud on its suburban

trains. These trains are so long and

full that the conductors do not have

time to collect the tickets until a num-

ber of stations are passed. A sudden

'raid" of extra conductors on these

long and crowded trains, one evening,

residing in Morrisania, Fordhanny and

other near suburban villages, with

nothing to justify their presence on the

train but a ten-cent (Harlem) ticket.

Every one of them (having gone bey-

ond Harlem) was instantly put off into

the mud between the stations, as fast

as they were caught, the whole system

of trains having been "slowed" for the

eccasion, to allow for the extra stop.

WHAT THE BELL SAID, AND

The quiet of a Sunday morning was

broken by the tones of a church bel!.

Over the town floated its full rich

music, and it came back again in faint

echoes. The bell seemed charged with

a message to the people, which it was

telling with all its might and the mes-

"Come, come. Come, come. Come

But, although well understood, it

was not heeded by many; and this is

what the people said who did not heed

t, and what Conscience said to them-

People. "We do not feel very well

Conscience. "Isn't it strange there

are so many sick people Sundays?

Many who are well enough on Saturday

night are unable to go out on Sunday,

and those who are sick on Sunday re-

seem as if some weekly epidemic visit-

ed the town with a full supply of head-

aches, colds, fevers, and other disor-

People. " The weather is too unplea-

Conscience. "Yes, the weather on

Sundays is always wrong-too hot, too

Sunday heats are so exhausting, Sun-

day rains are so penetrating, Sunday

cold so piercing, that no one but the

minister and sexton should go out to

Bell. "Come-come."

Bell. "Come—come"

Bell. "Come-come."

People. "We have company."

sant to-day."

church !"

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAID.

pages .- Pittsburgh Adv.

sage ran thus:

can't say.

ing weather so long endured.

J. G. HENNIGAR.

ECCA CROWE. an. 22nd, in the 75th becca, beloved wife of Sister Crowe was born was the daughter of r whose pious training nember her Creater in nth. Early in life she with the Presbyterian her marriage she with with the Methodist pastorate of Rev. R. five years ago. From ime of her death she istian profession. Her ent resort of many of on this circuit. She membered by brethren Tuttle and others, er kind-hearted hospi-

ce with sister Crowe

learned to esteem her hristian. She prized and when health perr attendant. She was nister's class; and in ience we observed a dicated an increasing eciousness of her Savss was of short durauffering was intense: h sustained her amid of life proved suffic. d comfort when her ere failing. In the and pain, when prayuld submissively Md but thine be done. as firm. The Lord ng friend. On more lid she express her g trust in these fa-

of Jesus, tle breast, o'er shaded,

ur came, we believe that her ransomedblood of the Lamb, aradise of God. Her yed to Onslow, and service in the Prese interred in the Ons-J. A. R.

S. COATES

ssex, on the 31st of illed by the falling sing his family, relautterable grief, but . He was convertthrough the instru-John Prince, about providentially bless. godly man to minnecessities in his

his conversion until he was steadfast and ession, and loyal to. hoice. He was not being good, but also hat in every way he his ability, for he the offices of class erintendent of the collector in connecand he was one of he temperance cause s a kind husband, a espected neighbor.

the minister, the the many express we heard, and the ople who assembled token of respect, one e to the conclusion l man had been tak the important of ood at the funeral, reached an impres rmon from Prov. iv. wed how the man of spects like the great rld, and in some of Coates had so shone. gap caused by

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. Conscience. "Isn't there something Another cold snap, and a little more said about the stranger within thy gates hope again for the suburban ice crops keeping the Sabbath holv?" nope again for the and the Hudson, on Greenwood Lake and the Hudson, on Greenwood skating rink proprietor,

Bell, "Come-come."

People. "Our garments are not good whese money thus far has literally whese money it is late for very much

Conscience. "There are a great many directions in the Bible about how we should come before our Lord, but the style and the quality of clothes are not mentioned. The church isn't a millinery establishment or a show-room. In old times the rich and the poor met together, for the Lord is the Maker of

Bell. "Come-come."

People, "We are better than some

who go to church." Conscience. "You may may be much better than some, but are you satisfied with that? Will it do to tell the Load so? There is something in the parable of the Pharisee and Publican bearing upon this point."

Bell. "Come-come."

People. "We haven't any seats in church."

Conscience. "Yes, there are always eats there for all who come. There need be no fear of intruding, for all are welcome; and there need be no fear of wearing out your welcome, for you are arged to come every Sunday."

And so the church-bell kept ringing out its message, "Come-come." And some heeded the message, came, thanked God for the privilege of coming, and esolved to come always. Others still refused, and Conscience went to sleep, murmuring, ere it slept. "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

DANIEL WEBSTER'S FIRST PLEA.

When Daniel Webster and his brother Ezekiel were boys on their father's farm in New Hampshire, they were greatly annoyed one year by the ravages of the squirrels, and traps were set to catch them. Ezeziel brought the first capture to the house in triumph, and was, boy-like, eager to kill him at once, as a punishment for his misdeeds, or to make him a prisoner for life in a cage; but Daniel would consent to neither sentence; he wanted to set resulted in the detection of towards one the poor, frightened little creature free. hundred " respectable " business men The dispute waxed warm, and the boys appealed to their father. He proposed to hold a court and have the squirrel tried; Ezekiel appearing for the prosecution, Daniel for the defence. This was a grand mily sitting-room, with the father on the bench. Ezekiel did his very best; he enlarged upon the iniquities of the squirrel. and the necessity for punishment, and supposed he had covered the whole ground But Daniel rose, his young face lighted with enthusiasm, and his young heart full of pity for the helpless creature whose life he was to plead for. Boy as he was he poured out such a flood of eloquent speech on the beauty and worth of life, even to a squirrel; on the great wrong of imprisonment for an unconscious offence; and on the charm of freedom, that when he sat down, his hearers wiped the tears from their eyes. The prosecutor was the first to deliver the bright-eyed little prisoner and Daniel and Ezekiel set no more traps. This is the story.—Our Dumb Animals.

Doctor, it Feels Like a Ball of Fire! So speak oftentimes the sufferer from Dyspepsia. After eating, it seems as if there was a veritable ball of fire running up and down through his stomach. If he eats much, he feels it; if he don't eat much he feels it. It destroys his enjoyment of life. If the doctor be really desirous of curing his patient he should not experiment with the sufferer, he should recommend him to use PERUVIAN SYRUP, whose merits have been tested so long and always satisfactority, Balls of fire in the stomach and PERUVIAN SYRUP can't dwell together. Send to your druggist: he keeps it always ready, and try cover when Monday comes. It might it. It will work like a charm.

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