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OED JIM BECKWIT

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But few of his exploits will ever I known

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SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDADECEMBER 1, 1870.

NO. 3.

Selected Miscellany.

An Alliterative Romance.

Simeon Sykes, silver seller, straying slowly

uthward, steadily seeking satisfactory sales.

auntered soberly, swinging satchel, system-

atically showing solid silver spoons, sugar

shovels, small-sized salvers, superior specta-

Sombre skies sent soft showers, soaking

Suddenly something seemed softly saving

Sweet Sally Slatter Simeon soon shall see

So Simeon straightway strode stupendous

standing sentine), shading said spinster's spa-

cions shelter spied Sally sitting solus sewing

Seeing Simeon's swift strides Sally's sanctity

soon skedaddled shamefully. She, some

what sensitive shrank suspiciously, started

Simeon shivered - shook - said-" so

Simeon's shins seemed sore, so Sally sough

some soothing salve (Sawver's), supplied

Sally suggested supper. "Sartin, Sally!

Simeon smoked several Spanish segars—sa

stupefied-soon slept-snored sonorously.

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shower!" Sally said-" slightly so."

ening; some strong stimulant.

ly sneaking Simeon's silver.

savory stew, some soothing sangaree.

se-se-seat, s-sir."

scolded savagely

Simeon's satchel-shoes-stockings-shirt-

les, seissors, sewing shields.

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vanced age, retaining all his ment

Houry. river I took to a canoe, and purty much made

> them days, and knocked about thar till I'd another down with his fist, and jest then I got a relish of that kind of sport, and then who wanted to try their hands at trappin'. thought we'd strike fur the head waters of

" Well, we wept along all right till we got New Mexico, and thar we thought we'd stop and rest awhile.fur our hosses wur nich fagged out, and \$4 wnr we. That ther coun ry wur an old sampin' ground of mine, and I knew every perk and canon in the range. Thar wur lots o game thar then, and cinnakansas swamp. That wur a mighty fine cave in a big conon, which I'd lived in a any hurt. heap of times, and we went that the fust

"The two ciaps as wur along with me wor beothers-Dave and Pete something. don't ki w now-ind thought a heap of each other and all of us wur as friendly as if we wur all chips of the same block. They wur both good-looking chaps, gritty and big scar on top of his head, which war u

breakf . I told him to travel keerful-fu he wur a greens in the mountain -- or he ght less the ret of his har. Artera while his cert and let its lips till the blood ru d man - he looked like his throat wur er en old sie bar tha had lost her cals,

" Don't take or so, man, says I. 'this ar a dangeous spot, and we'd better be stirrin "Who's done this?" sed he

" Inons, and nothin' short of 'Paches,' I

"'I thought the Apaches never ranged

that buich of vulture feathers alind ve? Then's been dropped by one of the varmints, fur they allers wear them kind of f athers in beir scalp locks." " All ter onet, Pete set down and begin

ter ew like a baby; I walked off te: one side and hed a few tears myself. "When I looked around agin, Pete wur

diagn' a grave with his knife, and I went tarduelped him. We never sed a word till ob wir done, and then he sed: We'll fix him safe from the covete-

Sawe the body in and vailed i read with stones and then covered it will

of my was they?

" Ther wor five of 'cm.' I sed, arter I'd and their tracks, which I p'intel out to

... I'll leave my bones to peter ve in these nountains, sed Petc, 'but what 'll never rest till the last Injun that had a hand in tris has gone under-will you go bng?" ... ('eme,' wur all I sed; and we vent back

to the cave arter our hosses, that we'd left | with our present knowlede of the wor sick tel in the canon, but couldn't ind a har of 'em, and never seed 'em arterwitds. We hought the Injuns had took 'em, we had to take it afoot, though the job seened like a Tem fool's errant to me. We wen back and took to the trail, and then began the longest and tredest tramp I ever wen on. But Pete rever seemed a bit tuckered, and would have eished on night and day it we could fallen!" How terrible has been the fulfil have seed the trail at night. The trail led us north and over the Fontane Qui Louille, and around and went south agin. We follered yields its generous multipleity of sweet it up and went purty much over the same ground agin-on through the Sangre de Chr sto-on until we struck the cactus country in Arizona. The red devils must have thought they'd lead any one of the track that might give 'em chase, but we tracked in memory. The erst menificent city's unters and Indian fighters, who he found 'err like two bloodhounds, and at the end of but a wretched hamlet, compared with is a north Pete got to know as much about olden greatness. The Mosem sits in eable dangers endant kerpin' the trail as I did. I'd give up, long upon the soluted he of a lone whiman in ag, ever catchin' em but thought I'd see the wierd regions of the Rocky Matains, the thing through till Peter got tire out, or a wider celeby than scriething; but one day the trail got so fresh But we will dwell upon the woful contra that we thought we'd better halt to night for the signs wur purt sure we'd tome up Old Jim Beckwin was familiar known wh'em soon. Arter dark we pulled on from the eastern for hills of the mintains at n, and about midnight walked ght up to the pine-covered slopes of the Hifle in- at their camp, almost afore we know'd it. cline—from the from regions of orthern the of their dogs gin syelp, and we ropped Montana to the land of the Araches an im- wwn quicker nor wild been strok with mense wildernes of ountry throug which reased lightnin'. One or two of the Injuns you sluggish rivulet Europs is no mo he rambled durings period of nelly fifty of up and looked round a leetle, at years; and it is doubtly whether are other newy for us, a cayote set up a hour white man ever met with one-half the thril-ther side of their camp. One of the Paches aid somethin' to the dogs, and en they

ill lay down agin. "' Did you see it ? stid Pete "'What?"
"'A scalp with a bald spot on o one of them devil's legal a

out for the Rio Grande. When I got to the struck an Injun in the face with both feet, and I heard the bones crack like an egg-shell, the rest of the trip by water. Well, I went and that Injun never as much as kicked. down to Galveston, which wasn't much I cut another one's head nearly off with one more nor a decent-sized country village in pass of my hunting-hnife. Pete knocked

tumbled over a lariat that was stretched belit back fur the mountains, along with a tween two cactus bushes, on which they'd couble of chaps I'd picked up down thar, hung some jerked meat, and in a second an Injun was on me. I seed the flash of his It was the fall of the year then, and we knife as he raised his arm, but I shot him with a pistol afore he could strike. I jumpthe Arkansas, in the mountains, which wur ed up, and saw Pete and the other Injun a good range of country fur pelts at that havin' a regular fist fight, and as neither one seemed to be gettin' much hurt. I didn't mterfere. Pete had lost his knife, and the Inup into the Sangle de Christo Mountains, in jun hadn't time to draw his, so they struck and kicked at each other like a pair of wild mustangs. The Injun was a powerful big feller, and Pete's blows didn't seem to hurt him much, though thar was strength enough in 'em to knock down a buffler. Finally, Pete got a lick in under the 'Pache's ear and mon bars were hicker nor knats in an Ar- he went down like a log. This ended the

> ver, and tied the two Injuns that war stanned, together; then, arter shodin' the dogs, laid down and slept till mornin', as though nothin' had happened. In the mornin' the Injuns had come to, and we nade 'em git up and walk afore us I asked Pde what we should do with 'em, and he set 'wai

" We took the back track straight for the left the dead Injuns to the wild b though I reckon that wan ' much less

buried him aside of his brother. The day I left that country, and have never

Original Misrellann.

The Dim East.

back to the dingy enochs of vore. has a desire to travel beyind the great and visit the land of the tassics, part y so if he has a copy of Plantreli's his library. Such has ofton been our that may some day be graified; ver naan, the promised land f ancient presenting little to the hugry vision lesert sands, trecless plans, and ruins, might be deemed sticient court tion by many for the fatine and exa journey thither; but as br us, we we had rather be spared he scene. the tide of our existence be turned tact to the remote ages then that or land was "flowing with silk and he when the happy and poterful childr Abraham kept their flockion the green sides, and sat beneath their and olive when the great Temple reared its dazzle pinnacles heavenward-w might indeed o thither; but alas! " How ave the mig ment of the sacred prophetes; how dr the vengeance of a forgiten Deity. flocks of Israel no more rom o'er the hil Palestine: the erst fruital tree no n ferings. Those once rich be now arid o and valleys are no longer erpeted with Invuriant herbage and flwers of St The vast multitude long ince return dust. The tombs of the mahty men live

ruined gate-ways, the Totale is in ru buffied deep in the bowels of the earth, c mingled with the bones of Israel's Kin Greece-bright land of bing and st would ye visit Sparta, the nome of L. gus? Ah, ye seek in vain or even the of the great city. Would we bathe in cool, pellucid waters of brotas? Be Bright, sparkling stream, so often pass the victorious armles of an agis and a der, thy song is hushed force r.

inter insignificance when compared with but en cubits of ancient Piraus. Go search out Marathon, Leuctra or Plate, percharce some ghastly reliet of petrifaction might reward you. Seek ye the grave of fratricical the chalice of Socrates? the lore of an Enaminondas, Thueydides, or Dionyisius of Hallicarnassus ?-As well dive to the bottom of the sea in search of the fabled Neptunethey are gone; Plato, Homer, Charoenen Plutarch—all—Greece is but their sepulchre —a hecatomb of philosophers, statesmen and heroes; no cenomph marks their last resting place oblivion, dim musty, obscures them.

Would ye view Athens, hone of The solon, Pericles, Alcibiades, and Demos

es? See you miserable collection of hor

Such is Athens. It's glory of to-day sinks to

and Demost

Orig Printing.

The honor of great invention has been claimed by z, Strasburg, Haerlem, Venice, Rome,, and Augsburg; but only the three worthy of considera-Laurenzen Koster, of Haerlem, is said to have d-with blocks, a book of images and le peculum Humana Salvationis, and coulded an ink more viscous and tenacion common ink (which blot-1438. The leaves of this ted.) about the on one side only. John Practatus Petri Hispani at Faust printe Gutenberg invented cut Mentz in used them in printing the the Bible, which was commenced in and finished in 1460. Peter first metal types in matrices, Shaffer cad and was the inventor of complete

printed ast metal types, in 1459. Wm. Caxton, For at London, set up the first press a timinster, 1471. He printed But she escapes, and the trembling crew and Esop's, supposed to be the first book lage, would be, perhaps, an impossibili-

Dentin.

Death is not at cutity, it is merely a cor a calamity-nothing to be feared-but a most laws and conditions ordained before the race welcome and desired event to the faithful of man was created. soul. To the ungodly it is a terror only by eason of the segnel of wee which the guilty conscience apprehends will be its portion. crash upon the rock of annihilation, could hey but escapes the retributive sequence of appearance upon the stage of eternal existnce! Death is a beneficence; were it not for death the world would become so sur Change is the grand watchword of time Nothing is absolutely lost-merely change ts conditions. Mind is superior to matter, nd if matter cannot be annihilated, mind must certainly survive, for mind controls matter, and holds its forces in subjection. Death is but the release of the God-create mind-the soul-from its degrading steward hip over matter, and the yanishing things here could be no-future life, and this frail existence would contain the ego of self-deless satiety and meaningless being. To the soul which is ready, death is the welcome voice of God, calling it to eternal life and

rest. To such an one, death must be a joy! MAN AND THE ANIMALS.-Although man that he stands at the head of the animal cre ation. This concession, however, does not imply that the intelligence which places man in this ennobling position, is equally pos-

The brute creation is said to be possessed of instinct, but not of the reasoning powers however, that the sagacity of brutes partake of various degrees, from a certain low status to the highest degree which approximates to the more perfect knowledge of mankind. It is a mooted question among savants, as to which particular animal may be designated as the most stupid of the brute creation; but less difficulty has been encountered in determining the highest order of brutes, which approach nearest to man in intelli-

The same disparity in sagacity exists among the various human races. Mankind, intellectually, are comprised of different grades, such as enlightened, the highest, civilized, half civilized etc.

But there must be a hinging point between these various grades of intelligence, which we may safely term the half civilized. The same mid-way station as regards the brute creation must exist, also; but there is a great turning point between the human and brute species, where the brute ceases and man begins; but the relative positions occupied by man and the brute, in this respect, are vice wersa-that is, the brute creation ceases in its highest perfection, while the man begins in the lowest.

THERE is a word in our language called misanthropy," which we believe to be, in its definitive sense, a term not at all applicable to any trait of the human temperament. Misanthropy-a pretty word, truly! fools use it to express their superficial conception! of those who have tasted the core of human rottenness; of those who, having had the Timoleon? the handiwork of Pythagors ! gall-bladder of bitter hatred burst upon them, and who, while writhing under its cankerous, heart-eating subtlety, are involuntarily driven to regard their fellow-mortals as so many porcupines, ever ready to emit a malignant thorn, to perpetuate the ulcerous issue which discharges the feetid suppuration "mind, diseased." Such men, idiots

that little place called home, and what becomes of their philosophy? Pooh! It's a good thing to boast of; it enhances your importance with the imbecile, and that's a desirable ultimatum worth struggling for. We

the Creator. Thousands of casualties and

which barely fail of bitter and actual realiza-

dangers constantly beset the paths of men, strides, seeking Sally's sunny shelter.

wanderers on the face of the earth, without

have always had as much struggling with misfortune in this world as any other person, but don't call us misanthropic. Special Providences. How often do we hear the phrase, "Special interposition of Providence," in connection with some seemingly miraculous workings of

tion-one turn of the wheel on shipboard, and a great danger is passed; the least conceivable variation of the wheel, the variation silk stockinett, slyly snuffing sweet-scented of a single moment of time, and the good ship would have gone upon the breakers, with all her precious freight of human lives. passengers, return thanks to Him for specially preserving their lives. A man falls over the rocky precipice,-he strikes a friendly bush or tree-top in his descent, and reaches the bottom comparatively unhurt. A little further to either side, and he would have missed accidental shooting occurs,-the projectile some soft-soled slippers. Square-shouldered passes into or through some portion of the slab-sided, spindle-shanked Simeon seemed tim's body, it lays bare a bone, or artery, somewhat satisfied. Sally said, "Sold some

neither religious or hely writ need suffer any liberated soul escaping to its Maker, upon its thropomorphitic. Those wonderful "special release from this mortal investiture. It is not providences" are all the legitimate results of

The Wonders of Nature. for a given time and he will die. Why? Because the air within the room becomes too the whole body of air which surrounds the globe become permeated and poisoned by this impure air, thereby causing the total extinction of all respiratory life? The answer to this query explains one of the won ders of nature. As each breath of air is exhaled, it rapidly sinks to the ground. Having been breathed increases its density and specific gravity. It is therefore heavier than the surrounding air which has not been inaccumulate until it reaches our faces, forcing should perish? Because, by a wise provision of the Creator, this foul air is absorbed w vegetation, to which it proves a fertilizer. When we are in our houses, it sinks to the lost and escapes by every grack and open-

d. These buildles are hydrogen gas, a deadpoison, generated by decomposed vegetade matter, such as the leaves of trees, wateraked wood, etc., which have been depositof on the bottom of the pond, When the agitation occurs this gas is liberated, ascends to the surface, from whence it rapidly rises to dry. The litter of the different stalls to the region of the clouds. This gas, unlike the exhaled breath, is lighter than common air, hence its ascension. But why does it not accumulate in the upper space until it presses down upon us, thereby compassing up theroughly and place it along the side of our destruction? Because there is a matter in nature called electricity. This electricity comes in contact with the nitrogen, and by suddenly and powerfully uniting it with oxygen, another gas floating above the clouds, changes it into water, which descends to the parched earth as a blessing instead of a poison. Man need not fear nature. Although she distills poisons in her mysterious labratory, she dispenses them for his weal. Man himself, violates and perverts nature, thereby bringing evil upon his own head. There is not an evil in nature that may not be traced to a wise and salutary conclusion. Therefore let man cease his babbling accusations against nature's tyranny and, instruct himself in her grand and beneficent truths. THERE is a class of women in the world

into which all women seem to be merging with great rapidity. They are constructed of delicate physical arrangements and organizations, manufactured upon the pathetic in a strong current upon him, is very much principles, and always prating about unhappiness; they are always miserable, not from any inherent cause, but from some extraneous influence got up expressly to harass their sensitive imaginations. Now it's our opinion that they are just the kind of people that bring misery into the world. They get hysteries over a dead spider, shed tears over the imaginary misfortunes of the here of a novel and subside into a fainting fit because a poodle dog has lost his appetite; in fact they are entirely useless. They never eam the bread that keeps up existence. They are a dead letter, an expense on the man who is so unfortunate as to be inveigled into a matrimonial connection with them. The conject park are the heights of Mont Vac simply a very troublesome variety of parlor furniture, only fit to be classed in the inveri

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Miscellaneous Items.

Detroit advertises for a dime novel au-Spirit Level-A tippler prostrate in the

A flourishing business-Ornamental pen-

Day & Knight is the style of a Kcokuk

rrocery firm. Hall county, Ga., has mined \$1,000,000 worth of gold.

Vineland is to open a night school for olored children.

Admiral Dahlgren left all his real estate o his daughter Eva.

"The Man Inside Politics" is the subject of Nasby's new lecture.

West Viaginia 'doesn't like its name, and vants to be called "Apalachia."

St. Louis mourns the untimely loss of Theresa Andre, at the age of 112.

Pittsburgh furnishes 33 per cent. of

American iron, 68 of steel, and 56 of glass. Brazil, with nearly 2,000,000,000 acres of and, has a population of less than 10,000,000

The cotton crop of last year was the sixth largest which was ever made in the United States. Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames made a suc-

essful debut as a lecturer, at Washington, the other evening. Cincinnati mourns the loss, by suicide, silver since Sunday, Simeon?" Simeon of the German who started the first lager

over saloon in that city. Saratoga has a citizen who has two said Simeon; "something sufficiently strengthorses, one the age of thirty-three and the So Sally sent some sausages, sirloin steak

other the age of forty-three. The spectacle of a woman driving a twoiorse team, with two black bears and a cow hained behind, enlivened a Western city re-

Sally sitting, solemnly stitching stockinett John T. Alexander, the great Illinois shirts, suddenly sneezed! Simeon started! farmer, is selling out his patch of 27,000 acres

n lots to suit purchasers. Samantanan Tommyhawk is the name of a young Canadian Indian recently ordain-

Sally stopped sewing-said somebody dy ed into the Christian ministry. George Hayward, the eminent English Simeon, slightly susceptible, seemed sud geographer, was assassinated, in August by lenly smitten-sought Sally's side-sacrille the natives of Eastern Australia, where he

e as making explorations.

A wounded Prussian dragoon is at present bedded in one of the hospitals of Leipsic who has no less than fourteen wounds. This brave man cannot lie on his back on account -t, surely such solitary souls should sympaof his terrible injuries, but must be continuthize." Sally stopped Simeon. Simeon seemed snubbed; Sally seemed sorry-showally on his side ed some softening symptoms, supinely sought The American Tract Society employs

perimenting on electricity produced from

egetable substances, finds that a few alter

nations of slices of beet root and walnut

wood will set free electicity enough to ex-

ite convulsions in a frog when conveved to

Chen Chung, a Christian Chinese, as a col-Simeon's sturdy shoulders -sh!-sh!-Simeon smacked Sally. So straightway surporteur among his countrymen in California, rendering, she smacked Sim ! with good success. He visits them in all Simeon said-" Set some suitable season. their houses, as well as in stores and shops, Sally said-" September." Simeon, shrugconverses, preaches, and distributes tracts, ged Sim's shoulders, said-" Sooner! Scripand is kindly received. ture surely sanctions such strong sympath

Seven supernal seasons softly, silently spring successively shedding sunshine, sing ing, shouting, seldom sick, squalling some

times, still sweetening Sally's solitude. its muscles by means of a conductor formed So succeeding summers serenely spen Simeon's seven sons suddenly seized soldiers' swords-successfully subdued southern so cessionists-subsequently settled South. Simeon still sells silver, supplying substan

on, such as spent tan-bark, chaff or sawdust :

never use lime or ashes, as they will be likely

beam of light let in immediately upon the

subdued light. Ventilation should always

have particular attention, and the conve-

niences for this purpose so arranged that a

current of air coming directly upon the

horse may at any time be shut off. A horse,

coming heated from the road, but into a

stall with the chilling wintry wints blowing

in danger of taking cold and being stiffened

THE CITY OF PARIS.—The city of Paris'

situated between the confluents of the Marne,

the Oise and the Scine, in the midst of a

in breadth, which runs from east to west,

forming an are of a circle. On the right

rise the hills of Montmartre, 394 feet in

up.-Ohio Farmer

An inventor and engineer, who recently died in England, had collected at his own residence a large number of ingenious auto matic devices: The doors opened as you approached them, and closed after you had en ered; the water came unbidden into the House Stables - Mangers are better than pasins; when the gas was lighted the shutracks for feeding any animals, and we are ers closed; a self-acting thermometer pro ented the temperature from rising or fall of compelling animals to haul their feed ng above or below certain fixed points; even down from racks-which is contrary to all the rates of his stable vard opened of themlaws of nature and reason-is being rapidly selves when he drove through, and closed done away with. The manger in a horse again without slamming. stable should be situated at a convenient We have dozens of peach trees on our height for the horse to eat comfortably. We grounds, which bore profusely of blossoms are opposed to the plan, adopted by many last spring, but the young fruit has been reof leaving a space between the manger and duced by unfavorable influences in the season. floor for putting bedding, for the reason that until few remain to ripen on each tree. the strongly-scented ammoniacal gas which These trees are subjected to ordinary expoarises from straw soaked with urine, is unsure. But there is one tree which forms a healthy for the horse to inhale; and, furstriking exception. It is protected by a close ther, being directly beneath the feeding evergreen screen, fifteen feet high, on the manger, the hav will be more or less injured north and west, and stands in the corner. It by it. Another objection is, the bedding is loaded with fruit. Another tree, partly when packed in that manner, has no chance sheltered and partly exposed, has plenty of peaches on the sheltered part and none on should be removed and spread upon the barn the part exposed .- Country Gentleman. floor, or out of doors, if the weather will admit of it; but if there is no chance to do either of these, we should prefer to shake it

A good story is told of a pious old "auntic who fled with her master before the Union troops in South Carolina. On returning she the stalls as far back as possible, so that it found a soldier on guard at the gate of the may have some chance to dry out. After family mansion, sitting in an easy chair the bedding has been removed and the floor which had once been her most valuable piece made clean, some absorbent should be put of property. "Do you know dat ar cheer's mine, mister?" "Yours! Well, if you want it back, you must go to the headquarters and to injure the hair of the animal. Fresh, dry swear to it." "Swear!" exclaimed the inearth is one of the best materials to use for dignant old woman. "Nobody never catch purifying and drying up stable floors. The me swearin' yet, and I'se too old to begin stable should be so arranged, with regard to now. Nobody swears except dem as lies, light, that a person on coming from without and I won't swear if I have to sit on a pine would experience no difficulty in observing board the rest of my days!" And so she objects within. It is not best to have a bright oravely sacrificed her chair for a principle. In 1693, William Bradford, an enterprising horse's eyes; but it should be a diffused and

orinter of Philadelphia, got into serious difficulty with the powers that were in that peaceable and order-loving community, and migrated to New York. Here he was the first of his craft, and was soon allowed to called himself " Printer to His Majesty King William" For many years he was the government printer, and in 1725 the brilliant idea struck him that it would be a profitable undertaking to start a newspaper, and cater to the popular craving which had now got abroad to know what was going on. His journal was called the New York Gazette, and the first number was issued on the 16th wide plain, is divided into two unequal parts of October, 1725.

by the river, from two to three hundred feet over, and most of the stock has be ered. The quantity secured is my hank of the Seine, the height of which is than in any previous season agement is better understed formed by the leading hous rise the hills of monumarare, or height; of that its purcha-height, of Belleville, 811 feet in height; of that its purcha-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1870.

"The Third Time Conquers." To say we were wholly satisfied with the second number of the Sentinel would be a violation of truth. We were pleased, however, to learn that the public regarded it as an improvement upon the first. Such it was in some respects, while in freedom from typographical errors, it was inferior. These errors occurred for want of time to discover and correct them, a drawback which we will not be subjected to again. They occur in any paper to a greater or less extent.

The present number of the SENTINEL we trust will prove more correct and acceptable. We take great pride in presenting it, and assure the public that it will continue to improve, until it has reached a standard of excellence unattained by few papers in the country.

As soon as we obtain a little more freedom from duties necessarily imposed upon us heretofore, but cheerfully performed, we shall quietly relapse into a contemplative mood, gently place our thinking-cap upon our cranium, and proceed to write. Verbum

### Our Independence.

our glorious system of government but to the independence of the Sentinel. We ob-"It is at present independent in politics," etc. quotation to mean that, after a while, the ence. No doubt there are some persons enterprise. No doubt they imagine if it could but be dragged down from its independent status, that it might lose patronage heart sick." Quien sube?

### The European War.

One of the arguments of disbelievers, regarding the future life of man beyond the propounding the query: "Have such brutes nothing but far-fetched and abstract soph- coats of paint. istry, only showing how deep man, who was nations of people, claiming the highest en- the close of navigation. lightenment and Christian civilization, waging war, the one upon the other-cutting, shooting-anything to kill, with all the brutish ferocity of the veriest beast that ever met and fought its kindred kind in the nocturnal gloom and primitive recesses of the forest? We crowd around the scaffold of the individual murderer and witness the expiation of his crime at the avenging hand of justice in solemn acquiescence and stern approval: but we cheer on the victorious. their pursuit and slaughter of the flying foe .- unmindful of the ghastly forms, pools of blood and death-rattles in human throats, to be seen and heard at the wayside. Surely the angels on high must weep and turn aside their shuddering gaze, while the beneficent God humanely shrouds the fearful scene in impenetrable blackness, and repents anew the creation of wicked man. But, alas! it is useless to deprecate this monstrous evil, this boasted blot upon the e-cutcheon of our immortality-so long as man is fallible wars must endure. But war, sometimes, perhaps, may admit of some palliation. The present strife between Prussia less at the time of its origin. The candida ture of Prince Hohenzollern to the throne of pretext upon the part of Napoleon to seek war with any of his neighbors. Occupy ing the position of a first-class European power, as France did at that time, we can see no reason why her Emperor should have conceived any distrust concerning its puerile and impotent neighbor, Spain; and the inference that France was in danger because of a projected alliance between Spain and Prussia, by reason of the connecting link furnished through a prince of an obscure German house, was an immature apprehension too ridiculously gratuitous in its nature to be ac-

Napoleon, evidently regarding himself as invincible to the warlike prowess of the world, wishing to practically illustrate this invincibility, threw down the gage of battle to Prussia without even the shadow of a legitimate casus belli to justify him in so doing. Prussia, perforce, accepted the challenge, and the "ball opened."

At that time the sympathies of the American people were with Prussia. This sympathy seemed to be based upon a spontaneous natural conviction that the French Emperor was an upstart intermeddler, and arrogant aggressor. As such, the hope that he might be deteated was as natural as the conviction of his unparalleled presumption.

The Prussian King seared the world that he was fighting French imperialism and its rialism and its leader—not the common masses of the French people. When he conquered imperialism an tured its leader at Sedan, the strife was ight to be ended. But instead of pausing ere, the Prussian monarch became the aggressor, and virtually began a new war, not but against Republican France, and thus be Atlantic, Napoleon and his despotic no longer involked our ire; but a

the-wisp to his view which has ruined many kingly governments-inordinate ambition, born of remarkable success in war; that ambition which causes its possessor to imagine nations. That such is the fatal guide which portunity of testing his needle guns against and from this text delivered an able, interest enemies he will prove powerless to withstand. Of one thing we feel confident, that he will be obliged to evacuate France before he takes Paris except like the Rock of Gibraltar at the Pillars of Hercules, it passes into his power through treachery. May this, St. Crispin forfend.

### The New Bridge.

Notwithstanding the slurs, sneers, slanon Tuesday last, and is now in full and har- papa can glue it on again. monious blast. (No rhyme intended.) This

be built on piles, sawed off at low-water we invariable, to ourselves think, "that is mark. The stone, which is used in its con- not much of anything, our friend Smith has struction, is being delivered from the cele- something just like it, and much better. It brated Greenwich quarries. The bridge is is proved every day that nothing is someto be built on the upper side of the present thing in our worldly affairs. Idleness and structure, and when we state that the South extravagance causes one, while industry and Norwalk Iron Works Company are con- honesty produces the other. Let me hope, cerned in the matter, we give as good a that the readers of this will be pleased guarantee as might be desired, that the work | with nothing rather that be those whom will be well done. As it progresses, we shall nothing pleases. not forget it.

### Proposed Bridge Over the Housatonic River.

New York and New Haven Railroad Co will immediately commence the construction of a handsome iron truss bridge of great strength over the Housatonic river, about five miles east of Bridgeport, for the passage of their trains. Its entire length will terprise, I remain be 1.091 feet, consisting of two stationary spans of 190 feet each, three stationary spans of 168 feet 4 inches long each, and a draw or swing span 206 feet long. The piers will be serve that some of our exchanges, in their built of stone in the most substantial mankindly notices of our paper, cogitate thusly; ner, and of such a form as will be best calculated to resist large masses of floating ice Now most people would interpret the above when it breaks up and floats down the river during the spring freshets. When the draw SENTINEL will abandon its independent po- is opened, there will be a clear space on each | zette says the editor, Mr. C. V. Arnold, for sition, as announced in our first number, and side eighty five feet wide for the passage of sink into the foul slough of political depend. vessels. The iron girders, one on each side, will be twenty-two feet high, and sufficiently in the country rose from the "case." who would rejoice at such an event-persons apart (twenty-four feet) for two tracks with not friendly, through private motives, to our a space of six feet in the clear between prospect of success.—Stamford Advocate. them. The columns, girders, and beams are to be of cast-iron; old cannon or old car wheels are to be used for all the cast-iron and popularity and die out. We would re- portions of the structure, and the wroughtspectfully inquire if our cotemporaries, or | iron work is to be capable of withstanding a anybody else, thought we lied when we stated | tension strain of not lees than 60,000 pounds that we should not espouse the political in. to the inch. The floor beams are to consist terests of any party? We meant what we of two heavy Phoenix I beams properly said, most assuredly so, and all individuals trussed. The fixed or stationary spans of the who look for any change to the contrary, at | bridge are to correspond in style and appearany time, will experience the bitter truth of ance with the bridge built for the Newark the aphorism, "Hope deferred maketh the and New York Railroad Company over Railroad avenue in the city of Newark, except that the end-posts are to be vertical. The draw or swing span is to be of the same general style and appearance as the draw constructed across Bridgeport harbor.

The bridge will form a straight line across grave, consists in portraying low, brutish and the river and level grade. It will be condegraded specimens of humanity, and then structed on the north side of the present railroad bridge and as near as it can be without the work being interfered with. The and enterprising city where it is located

created after the image and likeness of his \$140,000. Including the piers and approaches South Norwalk Sentinel, a large, handsome Maker, may sink in the foul slough of sin. the cost of the bridge is estimated at somevocates of infidelity, how much greater is ted by the end of Oct., 1871, and the swing the horrid spectacle of two or more great span is to be finished within one month after

# CORRESPONDENCE,

# " My Last Ten Cents."

BY J. MORRIS BENEDICT. That man has indeed formed a terrible habit for strong drink who can say before his fellow-man, "this is my last ten cents; come, let's go and take a drink." These were the words I heard escape the lips of a victim of the rumseller's poisons as he addressed a comrade in the street of one of our New England cities. Stopping, as I did, when I caught those terrible words, which temperance lecture for the young men of the nation! "My last ten cents,"-and perhaps a wife and dear ones somewhere were suffering for bread to appease their hunger, or a fond and once happy mother was now sorrowing over the debauchery of her son. Could I lift the veil that hides from my vis- | tinuance of their good will in the coming | Druggist. ion the future, methinks I should see, judg- time. ing from the past and present, our almshouses and penitentiaries full of the victims of the diabolical traffic of the rumseller. In speaking of our country we often boast of our freedom; but when I see, without diligent observation, the terrible havoc which rumsellers are making, I am obliged to cry out, notwithstanding the great love I bear for America and her institutions, "where, oh, where is liberty from rum-drinking?" and virtue gone, we are led to inquire, where is slavery, if it is not present here?" When we see rumsellers allowed, by paying a paltry sum to the government, to conduct their nefarious business on every street, and invite into their dens, the young of every age, and send them to death by suicides, which is now of frequent occurrence, when the last spark of virtue, that true indicator altogether dead. A few days since, however, of manhood is gone, when we see all this and much more abroad, let us cease, in God's name, to boast of our great freedom.

Nothing at all. To write with propriety about nothing, is not an easy accomplishment; but to try to do so is a very useful exercise of the imagination, since a writer who is successful in this kind of composition, hardly ever fails to write well when one has any real, substantial matter on which to write. A good mechanic is never more pleased or gratified than when he has accomplished successfully, a very difficult piece of workmanship, or a groom when he has brought to docility a head-strong and vicious horse; and the writer composes this for just such exercise. Ladies greatly excel in this kind of composition, that is to say, in writing about nothing. Observe the elegance of style, and the charming flow of pretty trifling words, as witnessed in publications of Men are serondence, and in their letters. men are sero able to produce anything in

As ladies write about no. men, so they do in talking. Talking ing is a very different thing from saying heliing, and those who talk the most gen als, who would entertain a company durterwards one could not remember a single expression used that had engaged our atten-

majesty's success, brought that fatal will-o- gratified at seeing themselves imitated and knowing their superiority in that which is the object of imitation. There is an old story of a certain worthy his power to be sufficient to subdue any or all notice, upon any text that would be given

divine who promised to preach, without him. The time was appointed, and the King William is now following, seems plain- church was crowded, and an envelope enly evident. He has repeatedly refused the closing a blank piece of paper, was presented overtures of mediation from other powers, to him. He opened the note, gazed within, and has frequently violated the laws of war, then without. Then holding the paper to as though he were not afraid of any outside the audience, said: "There is nothing withinterference. Except he pauses in his suicidin; there is nothing without, and from nothal career, he will doubtless soon have an op- ing God created the heaven and the earth," ing and excellent sermon.

It is a curious fact that nothing often times means something, but a good deal. When a crash is heard in the kitchen pantry, Biddy is summoned by the mistress, and asked, What was that?" she invariably answers O. nothing," though, perhaps, a dozen pieces of our best china set is at that moment brok en on the floor. And our little boy coming home from school with both knees exposed,

ders, etc., of various irresponsible, editorial, owing to a scrabble in trying to get out first, would-be-but-can't-be-dead-head riders over | 889, "O, that's nothing," though ma may the New York and New Haven Railroad, be an hour in repairing the rent. The same the building of the new, double-track iron little rascal after having broken the head off railroad bridge of the above road, across the of Susie's doll, and scattered the saw-dust harbor of South Norwalk, was commenced all over the carpet, says it's nothing, and

Another instance, when anything pretty is magnificent and much needed structure, is to shown us which we are expected to admire, CENTERVILLE.

# What They Say About Us.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25th, 1870. EDITOR SOUTH NORWALK SENTINEL . Dear Sir :-- Please change my address for your new and esteemed paper, from No. 589 Broadway, to my residence, No. 109, West Thirty-second street as I desire to have it at my home Wishing you every success in your new en-

Yours, &c. R. DUNLAP.

The South Norwalk SENTINEL, a new eight-column weekly, edited by Mr. C. Arnold, made its first appearance Nov. 17th. It is a handsomely printed and ably edited paper, and deserves success.—Hartford Post. The first number of the South Norwalk SENTINEL was issued on Thursday last. It appears to be "made up" by experienced hands, and its whole typographical appearance is quite neat and attractive. merly worked as a compositor, which is, of course, a point in his favor; for as every one knows, nearly all the successful editors new enterprise starts apparently with a fair

We are in receipt of a new candidate for newspaporeal honors, that comes to us under the name and guise of the South Norwalk SENTINEL. It is a beautifully printed paper, well got up, and from what we know of the wise people of that region, we believe it will be well sustained. We understand that Mr. Horton, formerly of the Transcript, has an As such, independenent of the SENTINEL'S merits, which are great, it has our best wishes. He who carries a daily or weekly newspaper on his shoulders carries no small load; and if Mr. Horton and others can carry this then the months of the second control of the others can carry this, then the good people The epidemic was caused by decaying vegof Norwalk and South Norwalk ought to We offer to Mr. Arnold, the editor, the lity. right hand of fellowship. - Derby Transcript.

The people of that city and vicinity ought to give it a liberal support. - Bridgeport Stan

We joyfully seize thy extended fist.

and promising weekly, published at South Norwalk, and edited by C. V. Arnold. If subsequent issues be as good as the first, the SENTINEL will be sure to maintain his post, and keep it well guarded.-Inquirer and Mirror, Nantucket, Mass.

A new weekly newspaper has been started at South Norwalk, called the SENTINEL. It is edited by Mr. C. V. Arnold, printed on good paper with clear type. At present it is in-dependent in politics and devoted to the loal interests of the young city where it is the great work to the Hudson river. published.—Portchester Journal.

The first number of the South Norwalk SENTINEL, gotten up in fine style, has been read by our citizens. The paper is to be neu ral as regards politics and religion.-South nort Chronicle.

South Norwalk received its first copy of the new paper on Thursday. It is called the SENTINEL. A gentleman named Horton is the publisher It is edited by Chas V Arnold The SENTINEL has an excellent advertising patronage to start with. We believe it will an excellent, thriving sheet. We heartily wish our new neighbor full success.-Dan

We are more grateful than words can exress, for the complimentary notices of our otemporaries, and for their kind wishes of our success. We shall strive to merit a con-

# COUNTY NEWS.

ED. SENTINEL:-The first number of the SENTINEL was received and read by many compares favorably with other journals in the County, and its scheme, according to the leading editorial, which, by the way is cleverly put together, would imply that it is to be entirely neutral as regards politics and religion, and that it will be chiefly devoted to City and County interests

The idea of building a Railroad to connect Westport with Newtown, is not a new onehaving been started some two years ago, at which time a considerable amount of subscriptions to its capital stock was received. From that time until recently it has seemed to hang fire, and many thought that it was it again showed signs of life, and at a meeting of citizens held in Betts' Hall, much enthusiasm was exhibited, and the balance of the 1,000 shares, required by the charter before organizing a company and the election of officers could take place, was raised, with residue for the second 1,000 shares. Our citizens appear to be really in earnest about the matter, two of them being each on the books for \$10,000 worth of stock, and they, with others, are ready to do yet more if nec essary. A meeting of subscribers was held no Nov. 30th, at National Hall, for the purpose of organizing a company, and devising

" PAUL." Wm. J. Finch, of Westport, has lost his celebrated Hambletonian stallion. The animal died on Monday evening, 28th ult. It was valued at \$10,000.

ways and means for obtaining further aid.

Some wicked juveniles tied two dorgs on the railroad track, and the canines haven't been seen since. Stamford is horrified thereat ... . Prof. Gunning fires a shot at the " sad EW CANAAN.

New Canaan on thought himself s the other drunk and their mutua help eath other forcibly suggested t ....Dr. Parker's h leading the blind burglariously en ered, and goods highway from the v the churches has been put in first-rate to the great sat isfaction of the whole unity.

DANBURY.

Prof. Gunning we nning and shot the News... Harry Storered ripe straw-berries from his garder ruite lately.... berries from his garder reid ripe strawberries from his garder uite lately.

A female shoplifter wown last week.

Thos. Nash became sunday night, and had itary company of colden, called the "Sherman Guard," was old on the 17th.

J. W. Pine was elected to the conference room in the conference room

A Card.

Ed. Sentinel:-Allow Freturn my thanks for your publication he advertised letters of the Norwal office, free CHAS. OL., P. M.

" EMINENT WOMEN OF THE This is the title of a new book, just I ed by S. M. Betts & Co., Hartford, in well bound volume, gilt-edge es, and It is a contains 628 pages. It compris graphical sketches of forty-three of timinent Women of the Age," by success as Greeley, Parton, Tilton, Prof. I., Mrs. E. C. Stanton, and others. It con fourteen fine steel portraits of the foll per-

Rosa Bonheur, Florence Night Ly. dia H. Sigourney, ex-Empress Eug Margaret Fuller Ossoli, Elizabeth B. Ling, Mrs. Emma Willard, Mrs. E. C. ton, Lucretia Mott, Queen Victoria, Adel Ristoria, Anna E. Dickinson, Mrs. C. Ser, M. D., Harriett G. Hosmer. It is an ably written work, and wi

a valuable reference. No library is co. without it. Mrs. Wm. Bull has the for Norwalk, and that part of this city lies north of Washington street. Rev Newman will canvass the south part

### STATE ITEMS.

The history of Wallingford is not mee with a large sale on account of its high v A secret order called the "Sublime O Superior Mechanics" is to be instituted

Stonington is the sixteenth largest toy is the 21st, and North Stonington the 85th. honths and 5 days is the 21st, and North Stonington the 85th. honths and 5 days. Randall Cook, who recently died in Wa In New Miford, Nov 20th, Phebe M. Potter, aged lingford, was one of the oldest masons in the year.

State barring been a member of the Walling To Woodridge, Nov. 17th. Chlor Allen, formerly that the property of the Walling the control o State, having been a member of the Walling | Saugatrk, aged 84 years ford lodge since 1813.

The Etna Life Insurance company lose \$46,000 by the disaster to the Galveston steamer "Varuna," off the Florida coast last month. They had three risks aboard.

The first number of the Connecticut School Iournal, the periodical which the State Teachers' Association voted recently to re-establish, will be issued about Christmas time Judge McCurdy, of Lyme, has just suc-

ceeded in obtaining the allowance at Washington, of a \$20,000 claim, growing out of a seizure by the Mexicans in 1863, of the brig Indus, commanded and owned in part by Captain Anderson, of Lyme. Hamden, with a population of 3,000 has

etable matter exposed to the action of the sun sustain them by a large and liberal patron- by the subsidence of the ponds in that vicin L. Hart, of Saybrook, which bore seven bush-We have received the first number of the els of russets this year, there was one apple

South Norwalk SENTINEL, a new weekly paper published by the South Norwalk Printing Company, C. V. Arnold, editor. It ture of pulp. The division is perfect, markis an eight-column sheet, neatly printed on good white paper, independent in politics, tre of the apple from the stem to bud. It is A recent election of Directors of the Air Line Railroad, resulted in securing men who possess the confidence of the people and who

> forward this great enterprise to its comple The First Mortgage 7 per cent. Bonds free of all taxes, which are now being offered to investors, especially those in Connecticut, Frederick A. Lane, president of the Boston,

Hartford & Eric railroad, writes to the New York Evening Post, that the statement in Boston in regard to breaking open a safe in the company's office in that city, is an utter falsehood from beginning to end, and adds that he is earnestly endeavoring to complete contract for the completion of the work be-tween Putnam and Willimantic has been

### LOCAL NOTICES. Blue Stone, all sizes and styles, at Ray-

mond Brothers.

Save money, time and trouble by ordering your Coal, Wood, &c., of Raymond Bros. Office in SENTINEL building.

Brummell's Cough Drops, an excellent ar ticle for colds. For sale by S. F. Peck.

Teas, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, &c., at Com-

A slight shock of earthquake was lately hardware "went down" to the new hardware store of Lewis Hubbell, dealer, foot of Washington street. These, with more rumbling on the way, caused an avalanche in usual prices.

Jujube Paste, for irritation of the throat, coughs, colds, &c. For sale by S. F. Peck,

New Danbury Buckwheat Flour, 5 cts. per lb., at Jas. H. Knapp & Co.'s,

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Flour, Flour, cheap at Comstock's S. F. Peck's Root Beer still sells, but his

Hot Soda Water rather puts it in the shade. For fine Teas, Coffees, Spices, &c., go to Jas. H. Knapp & Co.'s, corner Main and Union streets, city of South Norwalk.

If you want a box of Soap at factory prices, go to Comstock's.

Don't be afraid to send your children to the store. At Jas. H. Knapp & Co.'s. they will get treated with respect, and will be waited on in their turn. We do not put them off because they are young.

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When you are in a hurry for anything in the grocery line, you will do well to go to Jas. H. Knapp & Co.'s., as you can get your de immediately after ordering them.

Flour at Comsaill buy a first-rate barrel of

FRIGHTFUL CASUALTY. Explosion in the New Haven Metallic Cartridge Manufactory, at Bridge-

At 4 o'clock P. M., yesterday, an explosion ccurred in the above establishment, by which one man was blown to atoms-only one hand and part of an arm of the victim being found. No further particulars up to the hour of going to press.

### CURRENT NEWS.

Sleighing in Montreal Snow fell in Boston Saturday night. The best Vermont butter is selling at Ver-

rennes at 38 to 40 cents.

Jeff. Davis intends to make Memphis Tenn., his future home. Indianapolis has a foundry which turns out

600 flat-irons per day.

Macready, the actor, is about to publish olume of his reminisences of Dickens. A white robin killed at Biddeford. Me o be presented to the New York Institute. Six of the theaters and large halls in Lon

this season. New York's favorite sport just now is ow shooting. The solemn birds live on the public square sparrows. Thirty-six publishers, employing \$6,000,000

lon are open for Sunday evening preaching

are manufacturing Sunday school literature in the United States. The best quality of charcoal pig-iron car be profitably produced in Tennessee and Georgia for less than \$20 per ton.

The foundation of a third factory is now being laid on the property of the Sprague Manufacturing Company at Augusta, Me The reign of paper money is now strange ly wide. Russia, Austria, Italy, Spain France and the United States, six of the eight foremost nations in the world, have a legal tender paper with a forced circulation.

# MARRIED.

In Poundaidge, Nov. 24th, by the Rev. Mark Staples, Mr. A4 F. Crawford and Miss Martha J. Hoyt Nov. 24th, by the Rev. Wm. H. Bangs, Mr. Jeremial Slausen and Miss Etta Gray.
In Darien, Nov. 29th, by the Rev. E. D. Kinney James H. Wilmott and Miss Abbie E. Small, both of South Norselle. South Norwalk.

In Merida, Nov. 9th, by the Rev. J. Pegg, Mr. Frank M. Bysber, (formerly of South Norwalk.) and Miss Eva H Kirtland.

### DIED.

In Hartford, Nov. 25th, Henry K. W. Welch, age Stonington is the sixteenin largest town part as regards population—in the State. Grote In Brookeld, Nov. 22d, Ida M. Hallock, aged is the 21st, and North Stonington the 85th, bounds and 5 days.

# SOCIETY INDEX.

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ohk Lodge, No. 6. Meets on first and third
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### Mrine Litelligence. SOUT NORWALK, Dec. 1, 1870.

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List of Letters Novembe 29, 1870

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Price, Miss Nellie
Ross, Miss Nettie
Sherwood, Miss Fannie
Seymour, Mrs F S
Smith, Widow Ann
Wooton, Miss Annorah J
Wolf, Mrs Elizabeth
Welles, Mrs Robert GENTLEEN'S LIST Lockwood, Henry S Christian Tietzen, Friederick

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Wyatt, Capt R C-2

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Mercer, Mrs Laura E
Scofield, Miss E
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Dissolution of Copartnership.

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VOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership, heretofore existing under the name of Crofut. Knapp & Co., is this day dissoled by mutual consent. Mr. Albert B. Davenport letiring therefrom The outstanding debts of the firm will be paid by Andrew J. Crofut and James H. Lnapp, to whom all payments due the late firm are to be made.

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12:15 P. M. No train. Druggist and Apothecary, lightly Mixed. Da, for some deep atcluded dell.
Where back and mortar life may cease, Nearly opposite R. R. Depot. To sit down in a pot of grease, LEWISBELL, Dealer, No-no-I mean a grot of peace. First to establish the business in opened in the this city in 1859. General Machine With not a sound to mar life's lot, No train.
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N. Y. & N. H. DEALER IN NE ICK BLOCK, I'd by the cannon have a shot-No-by the Shannon have a cot. American, English and Swiss Across the war OLLES & ELY'S ON SING foot of Washinget, with a full and new long How fair the rocky isle around That wild expanse to scan it o'er, WATCHES Build Hardware I mean a river by the shore. Of the different makers, in Gold and Sil-GRAIN, Twere sweet at moonlight's mystic hour. --AND--To wander forth where few frequent. BETTER, A MORE EXTENSIVE THAN EV FFERED BEFORE Pure, Select FOR SOLID GOLD JEWELRY, To come upon a tipsy gent-No-no-I mean a glosy tent. NEW AND ELEGANT DESIGNS. IN THIS OR VICINITY. No train. New Haven. Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals Also, a large assortment of all the cheap-In that retirement lave I would No train. er grades, at prices defying competition. Pursue some sustic industry, No train. No train. No train. N. Y. & N. H. Ex. Our Assent of Locks. And make myself a boiling tea-Solid Silver and Plated Ware, JOBBIN ( No-no-I mean a toiling bec. FINE TOILET SOAPS, Beneath a shady sycamore, On hand and made to order, of any de EDWIN LOCKWOOD, President. How sweet to breathe love's tender vow. sired weight or pattern. Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Your dear one bitten by a sow-No-no-I mean sitting by a bough. Silver Plated Ware, New York and New Haven R. R. Complete of Everything specialty, at manufacturers' prices. COMBS, Or sweet with your fond wife to sit Outside your door at daylight's close. of trade. A GREAT VARIETY OF While she's hard hitting at your nose-Perfumery in Great Variety. CLOCKS, I mean hard knitting at your hose. FEED FRENCH AMERICAN GLASS, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT ESTABLISHME! Of different makers and prices. Perhaps on early cares you brood, COMMENCING JUNE 20TH, 1870. All Brands of AME ENGLISH undultion Trains leave Passenger Station at South Norwalk as follows: While sympathy lights her sweet face : A CHOICE LOT of WALLETS VIOLINS, BOWS, STRINGS, 'Tis good to walk upon one's toes-And trimmings of all kinds, together with I mean to talk upon one's woes, For New York. WHILLEAD. Boston Express, stopping at all stations. PATENT MEDICINES, a general assortment of goods usually found in a Jewelry Store, all of which I will **Job Printing** Ah! still you watch that fairy shape LIM OU, Local Express, stopping at Darien and Stamford. A summer dress which does adorn, Admiring much her laugh of scornmake it to your interest to buy of me.
PATRONIZE YOUR OWN RATHER THAN OUT
OF TOWN. MINERAL WATERS, stopping at all stations. Express. DRY AND ED COLORS. -05-No-no-I mean her scarf of lawn. OF TOWN.

Repairing fine Watches, Jewelry, French Clocks, Musical Boxes, and all the most difficult jobs done on the premises, at short notice, and at reasonable prices. I, therefore, claim an advantage over those who are obliged to send to New York to get any fine job done. Trusses, Fancy Articles, Cutlery Express.
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stopping at all stations.
Boston Express. can always best our store. Also, An off-handed fellow-One who has los both of his arms. In fact everything from a Quill Tooth Pick Pickets, Door h and Moldings, to an Inlaid Hair Brush. Why was St. Paul like a horse? Because Agents for MASUS 'HITON'S celebrated "YOU KNOW HOW IT IS YOU'RSELF." he loved Timothy New York for South Norwalk. C. M. GRUMMAN. Water Street, Cor. Rapad. Railroad Colompmbination Lead. A druggist has this cheerful invitation in At 7:00, 8:00 (Ex.,) 9:00, 11:30 A. M.; 12:15 (Ex.,) 3: (Ex.,) 3:45, 4:30 (Local ex.,) 5:30, 6:30, 8:00 (Ex.,) P. M ame building, for night calls, on Washington Str South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. Ely's Block, opposite Lucas' Hotel. South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. his shop-window: "Come in and get twelve South Norwalk for New Haven. OIL emetics for one shilling." 5:39 A. M. stopping at all stations Seeds! Seeds!! The Old Well An editor down south reports himself son Boston Express. stopping at all stations Boston Express. struck, and says he is recovering, though the blow was a very heavy one-an eleven GROCERY stopping at all station-The undersigned aespectfully inform to people of the city. Norwalk that, has leased the vaults, Nand 3 Ely's Block, hopepared to furnish and the trade, with choice article of For the Farm, A Vermont editor has invented a new TO THE Boston Express Trains leave New Haven for South Norwalk, at 2:40, 5:30, 6:30, 8:10, 9:45 (Ex...) A. M.; 12:00 M.; 2:15, (Ex...) 4:30 (Ex...) 5:00, 8:30 (Ex...) P. M. See large bill of advertisement at the Station Houses and Hotels.

Superintendent's Office, Fourth avenue, and Twen ty-seventh street, New York.

Assistant Superintendent's Office, Station House, New Haven.

JAMES H. HOYT.

Lift Superintendent. method of rousing delinquent subscribers to FEED STORE. a sense of their duty. He writes an obituary notice of them. For the Garden, The place to buy choice An old lady on a train, not far from Lafayette, hearing the brakeman sing out, "Eu-WINES IQUORS. Plumbing, bank's Cut!" sallied to the door, and asked, COFFEES, " Is he hurt much?" For the Lawn, A temperance editor, in drawing attention Danbury and Norwalk R. R. SPICES, of all the various all at the lowest price to an article against ardent spirits in one of And Manufacturers his papers, says, " For the effects of intemper-PROVISIONS, Constantly on hand the Largest Stock of ance see our inside." Steam and CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR, WHOLESA DR RETAIL When Milton was blind he was married to AUTUMN ARRANGEMENT. a shrew. Some one told him she was a rose COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1870 Feed of all Kinds. "I am no judge of colors," said Milton, "and FRESH AND GENUINE ENTINEL Daily Trains. VE DANBURY FOR SOUTH NORWALK, 12:00 M.; 4:20 P. M.; Freight at 4:45 P.M. it may be so, for I feel the thorns daily." We claim to sell the Best A colored clergyman in Philadelphia re-1 FAVE SOUTH NORWALK FOR DANBURY. 600 A.M.; (Freight) 11:05 A.M.; 2:00 P.M.; 6:18 P.M. FLOUR cently gave notice as follows from the pulpit SEEDS, Gas-Fithg. LEAVE NORWALK BRIDGE FOR SOUTH NORWALK 1:34 A. M.: 1:05 and 5:25 P. M.; (Freight) 7:15 P. M. "There will be four days' meeting every evening this week, except Wednesday after-RIDGEFIELD BRANCH. QUALES, 1.EAVE BRANCHVILLE FOR RIDGEFIELD, 9:45 A. M.; 12:40 P. M.; 2:45 P. M.; 7:05 P. M. ANDREW & HURLBURT'S A duel was fought in Mississippi last month In the World. LEAVE RIDGEFIELD FOR BRANCHVILLE. 6:45 A. M.; 12:10 P. M.; 2:20 P. M.; 4:35 P. M. JOHN W. BACON. by S. Knott and A. W. Shott. The result HAMS, ity and of all the - ONwas Knott was shot and Shott was not. In -OFthose circumstances we should rather have CHOICE SMOKED BEEF. been Shott than Knot Catalogues mailed on application to DAILY LINE. "A man who'd maliciously set fire to a barn," said good old Elder Podson, " and BREAKFAST BACON, burn up a stable full of horses and cows, J. M. THORNBURN & Co., Min Sheet, near N. Y. & MH We also have the best fresh ought to be kicked to death by a jackass, and me, we feel confider vor us with their pa would like to be the one to do it." BUTTER AND CHEESE rinting House, THE FREIGHT PROPELLERS "The man who has raised a cabbage-head, R. R. Depot, in the market. Sole Agents for the Growers and Importers and Dealers in Seeds has done more good than all the metaphysi-City of Norwalk and P. F. Brady ofore purchading elso w goods. cians in the world," said a stump orator, at a United States Tea Company meeting. "Then," said a wag, your mother ought to have had the premium." Whose Teas are sold at WHOLESALE PRICES. 15 JOHN STREET, N. B. Choice Michigan Family One of the principal dancers at the Fiskic F. A. TOLLES & CO., Res H. BUACKEN Opera House is a Pole, 'tis said; a hop pole NEW YORK. MAIN STREET. DRE UETTE'S of course; and 'tis almost needle-less to add, PIOCRESS SOUTH NORWALK, CONN Isaac Church, Jr., a North Pole, also, regarding her as a mag-WANTED IMMEDIATELY ! net of attraction to the blades of the metrop-NOTICE! General Machinist and Jobber. 5,000 PERSONS. 18 THEPIRIT OF THE AGE An Indianapolis councilman in a recent JUNIPER speech said: "Any judge who could issue such an order as that of Judge Hines is a H. H. PRITCHARD, Manufacturer of TO SIT FOR THEIR PICTURES jackass!" Forgetting himself a little further and the hey may not be left behind, on, he added, "and I am the peer of such a Church's Steam Pump, nd themist of forty costly trials, has suc-niperine Extract, war-s oils usually found in Sout Norwalk, Ct. One door west of the Postoffice, A young man who was sent to Maine to PAGE'S Church's Patent Lubricator. KNAP & DICKERMAN which, by their actio examine the condition of a mill after the late | Has the best value in FLOUR. freshet, reported by due course of mail as PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY FANCY GOODS. "I find a dam by the mill-site, but no mill Fur Machinery, are daily ding to their immense stock of by a dam site." DEBILITY S A Missionary who went out from Boston Where the best Pictures at the lowest pri And LIGHT ARTICLES ON CONTRACT to the Cannibal Islands, a year ago, has just NOTIONS 400DS DIABETES ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS come home in a barrel, his friends managing FRAMES, Ever offered in this city. The goods are all new and fresh, bought very low, and are being sold on a basis of "Gold at par," which is lower thon any quotations made. to get hold of some pieces that the cannibals Boiler Inspector threw away as too tough. OF ALL STYLES, S PECULIAR TO AND ALL At a collection made at a charity fair, a IN THE or the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Connecticut. Agent for lady offered the plate to a rich man who was Ladies will find a nice assortment of well-made On hand and made to order. When you noted for his stinginess. "I have nothing," want anything in the Picture line done don't fail to go to Vanderwater's Improved was his curt answer. "Then take something, UNDERWEAR. Receivers of Choice Dry Coods Department sir," she replied; "you know I am begging sult is a Has Health Givi endorsement Jonval Turbine Water Wheels. for the poor." ALSO, A GOOD LINE OF PAGE'S GALLERY, Josh Billings says :- "Menny people spend Merino Vests and Drawers. Next to Lucas' Hotel, South Norwalk, South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. their time in trying to find the hole whar sin ay be for everything kept in a first-class estab-lishme which we will endeavor to sell at CHURCH'S got into the world. If two men broke thro' ANOTHER LINE OF THOSE the ice into a mill pond, they had better hunt PATENT STEAM PUMP. NEW TPE. South Norwalk Try Convinced. for some good hole to get out rather than git Lowest Cash Prices. This Pump is the most compact built, has into a long argument about the hole they fell BLACK ALPACAS less number of parts, and is the Cheapest Pump ever placed before the public. It runs Wholesale 0 Barclay Street. PLANING MILL COMPANY "Boy," said a hurrying predestrian to a DOUBLE AND SINGLE without noise or jar. For Price List, &c. street gamin, "may I inquire where Robin-Brands ST. LOUIS. son's drug store is?" C. S. FAR, Proprietor. IN THE ISAAC CHURCH, Jr., WOOL SHAWLS, " Yes, mister. MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, "Well, where?" rejoined the gentleman, Bought at a forced sale, and being sold at less than impatiently. NORWALK, CONN Greery Department "Don't know," answered the urchin. CK, Agent. Lumber, Sash, Blinds, Doors, &c. Machine Shop just back of the Horse Rail-H. H. PRITCHARD, Blifkins (who, by the way is an old bach) NORWALK, CONN. says he saw a ghost through a window in the One door west of the Postoffice. second story of a house on Third street, while We have a carefully selected stock of choice RAYMOND BROTHERS, Brow Wilcox. South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. BALUSTERS, NEWELS, &C., going home the other night. It was dressed in a long white robe, and was standing in front of a looking glass, taking down its back hair. Blifking had better marry some such Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Are You Insured? FOR STAIRS AND RAILINGS. ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS Fahily Groceries, COR. MAI MARSHALL STS. NEW PRESSES, Office foot of Washington-st. Steam Sawing, Scroll Sawing, ghost-and go home earlier hereafter. COAL, An attractive domestic, whose valuable Planing and Turning. SOUDRWALK, to which as regards quality and price CASH CAPITAL \$200,000, services had been given in a gentleman's fam-FOR SALE BY THE CAR-LOAD ily, received the following certificate of character: "She has shown herself diligent—at Black Walnut, Cherry, Ash, Whitewood, &c., constantly on hand. OR CARGO. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED the house door; frugal-in her work; mind. All paid in and securely invested WE DEFY COMPETITION ful-of herself; prompt-in excuses; friend-WORKS NEAR THE STEAMBOAT LANDING. Franklin Coal, of Lykens Valley ly-toward men; faithful-to her lovers, and GRERIES, with surplus. R. I. TOLLES, Treasurer. honest-when everything has vanished." HARD & SOFT WOOD, A countryman was fined in Edgefield, N. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. D. R. AUSTIN, F. TOLLES, CUT TO ORDER. C., recently for tying his mule on the side-South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. OH KINDS, **Teas and Coffees** THE OFFICE OF THE walk. In a few days he returned, and stop-BRICK, FRASER & LEE. ping in the middle of the street, shouted vo-citerously for the police. The town consta-FAIRFIELD COUNTY LIME, We make a specialty, and keep a full line of all varieties and all prices. ble soon made his appearance and was quiet Godi Work. CEMENT, ly requested by the rider to show him where Sugar FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY he could tie his mule. The bystanders grin-PLASTER, Importers and Jobbers of ned audibly, and a place was found where to CATTLE HAIR. OUR STOCK OF BLUE STONE, &c. Mrs. Partington. as she read in a paper an South Norwalk, Drugs and Druggists' Sundries. CROCKERY, Flour, STONE CUT IN ANY STYLE or SIZE. Feed, HAY, GRAIN, GLASS AND WOODEN WARE PH SIONS, FLOUR, FEED, PROVISIONS, Choice Perfumery, is complete, and is offered at IC AND CANNED FOREIGI And General Produce. booky break PRICES. Branch Office Our Grain, Flour, Feed, &c., ITS, Greatly Reduced Rates. Pomades, Fine Soaps, &c., LES, JELLIES, SAUCE We are Sole Agents for and everyt Pratt's Astral Oil. KNAPP & DICKERMAN, T. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. 92 Water st., Bridgeport, Conn. WASHINGTON STREET.