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SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Nothing their sound shall signify, Nothing the headstone's fret of rain Orders solicited. Shop on Ann street, near Main South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1860. 1-tf ing to me the dark day's pain. WM. RANDEL SMITH, oner or later the sun shall shine

ATTORNEY AT LAW With tender warmth on that mound of mine Sooner or later in summer air, Clover and violet blossom there FAIRFIELD COUNTY BANK BUILDING, NOR WALK, CONN.

I shall not feel in that deep-laid rest, The sheeted light fall over my breast, Nor ever note in those hidden hours

Sooner or later the stainless snows Shall add their hush to my mute repose Sooner or later shall slant and shift, And heap my bed with their dazzling drift.

Chill though that frozen pall shall seen Its truth no colder can make the dream That recks not the sweet and sacred dread

Sooner or later the bee shall come And fill the noon with its golden hum Sooner or later on half-poised wing The blue-bird's warble about me ring, Ring and chirrup and whistle with glee.

Nothing his music means to me; None of these beautiful things shall kno ner or later, far out in the night,

The stars shall over me wing their flight Sooner or later my darkling dews Catch the white spark in their silent ooz Never a ray shall part the gloom

Sooner or later-O, why not now!

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PHIL MOODY SELLS A HORSE, And Pays off an Old Score. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

An excellent Stable attached. Carriages in at endance at all hours, which can be had by application at office of the Hotel. Phil Moody was a jolly, good-hearted fellow, living on the brighter side of life, with the good will of all his neighbors to help him on. His name may have been Philip, or, it ENTS tenements, sells houses, farms and build-ling lots. Draws deeds, wills and other legal numents. Issues policies for life, accident and fire urance, in the best companies, at the lowest rates, ice hours, 9 to 11 & 12; 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 r. m. Off-on Main street, next door to the Congregational arch, South Norwalk. may be, Philbrook, or Philgarlic; but I never heard him called else than Phil, and I doubt if he remembered ever having a longer christian name. Phil was a farmer in a small way, working some on his little spot of land and filling up the spare time by tinkering and cobbling. He made ox-yokes, and sleds, and harrows, and hoe-handles; and also made and mended boots and shoes. In fact, he was a sort of universal genius, but without application enough to lift him very

high up on the ladder of prosperity. One spring Phil concluded to buy a horse He needed one, and having heard that a man by the name of Bill Nelson, just over in the adjoining town, had several to sell, he went over there. He found Bill and soon made his business known. This Nelson was a regular jockey, unscrupulous and merciless, who made his living by trading in horses and cattle. He saw that Phil had come to buy, and was ready to sell. So he took his custo-

"I want a kind beast," said Phil. " one that's able and willing, and ain't too old." " Aha," uttered Nelson, rubbing his hands ogether with much satisfaction in view of his ablity to serve his visitor, "I've got just the horse. There, sir."

ner out to the stables and showed his ani-

egged, gaunt, high-shouldered thing, with a head like a camel.

"If you want beauty," said Bill, "this ain' yer animal; but if ye want real worth, and ower, and willingness, and one that's dog heap, here's yer sort. Now I've got a horse in there, that I was offered two hundred dollars for this very mornin'. He's a beauty : but I tell ye plainly, that for the work this

nal is worth two of him." Pail looked the horse over, for those knew but little of the hidden points of horse fiesh, yet he had a pretty good idea of what a od animal was. The beast under consider. igated homeliness, he appeared to be all right.

Wanty the moties of the Pall



SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1870.

Phil's got him trained so't he's jest as kind

an' honest as can be. He's a little hard on

some as can be. The chap that owned him

Nelson was determined to have the horse

mals and moreover, this particular one suit-

"I never saw such a handsomely spotted

At length Nelson managed to get Phil out

into the stable. The latter reeled about some

but not enough to over do it. For a long time

he refused to say anything about the trade.

By and by Nelson led out a grey mare. It

was an animal Phil had long wished to own.

She was twelve years old, sound in every

way, and one of the finest stock mares in the

country. Her colts would command almost

hoot between this mare and your horse."

"Get out. What d've mean? D've think

'm drunk? No, sir. Two hundred wouldn't

do it. I'm jest a goin' to take that ere (hic)

But Bill hung on; he was one of those

men who seldom give up an object they once

pursue. Bill finally offered a hundred dol-

"Come-by the pipen' piper, I'll say a

Bill's eyes sparkled, for he felt sure he'd

got him. And-so he had. In a few min-

utes more Phil caved in. He took the hun-

dred dollars-ten X spots-and then changed

horses. The grey mare had just been har-

nessed into the wagon, when Phil burst into

"No, no!" he cried. "Here Bill Nelson.

But Mr. William Nelson only placed his

thumb upon the end of his nose, and moved

Phll Moody went away in a rage. He

swore he'd been cheated, and that he'd have

revenge. But the lockey only laughed at

After Phil and Jerry had gone, Nelson took

out the new horse and trained him up and

down the road. He went beautifully. The

next morning, however, he didn't go so well,

"Say, Bill," cried a neighbor who happened

"Why, ain't that the horse ye sold to Phil

Nelson leaped a foot from the floor. He

ed the animal out to the light and examined

"How happened you to get him back?"

buried him. Phil still owns the grey mare.

never paased one word on the subject of

Selected Miscellany.

How the Human Body Keeps Warm.

The phenomena of heat in the body

something like that produced by the combus-

tion of fuel, such as coal; only in the body

the combustion is slow, and the heat far lower

than that of flame. The act of breathing i

very like the bellows of a smith, and our

food is very much the same as the coals

which he puts into his fire. It is probable

that some heat may be produced in the vari-

ous secreting organs of the body by the chem-

ical action which takes place in them. From

these two sources animal heat is probably

derived. It is positively certain that the blood

in passing through the lungs; and that arte-

rial blood is warmer than venous. Most of

the phenomena which occur in the production

of heat may be explained by attributing it

to a combination or union of the oxygen of

the air with the carbon of the blood in the

This supply of animal heat enables the

body to resist the fatal effects of exposure to

a fow temperature. In the polar regions the

thermometer often falls to 108 or 109 degree

below zero; and yet the power of evolving

resist this degree of cold. The temperature

of our bodies in that region is about the sam

that it would be were they in the regions

plunged into the blood of a man in both sit-

uations mentioned, indicate about the same

the lungs gives out more heat, it burns with

greater intensity in polar regions than in the

equatorial. We all know that a large fire

will warm our rooms, no matter how cold

may be. We can give our rooms the same

temperature in winter that they have in sum-

mer, if we regulate our fires accordingly.

little more fuel is all that is requisite for the

purpose. Nature has so ordered that when

our bodies are in a cold temperature, we in

spire more air than when they are in a warm

The Esquimaux eats blubber, which

god of the Laplander would kill the negro

and food of the natives of the West Indie

would not be able to keep the Esquimaux

most warm-blooded animals, is from 98 to grees Fahrenheit, and is affect

nostly all carbon, and the Laplanders drink

tion in the lungs.

Our bodies have nearly the same temperatur

in both places; because, so to speak, and i

near the equator. The thermometer, if

into the stables, "how'd you happen to get

"Eh? back? what d've mean?"

take your money and let me have my horse!"

undred; and that's more'n he's worth."

lars to boot, and Phil wavered.

his fingers expressively.

that old back back?"

reneated the neighbor.

"Come," said Bill, "I'll give ye fifty dollars

afore was a leetle bit timid. I reckon."

pipin piper, I must have him."

ed him.

Boetry.

ome angel brighter than the rest

On wings of ecstacy they rise,

Till some fair sister of the skies

The spirit's spotless flight attends

Beyond where worlds material roll

There, at the Almighty Father's hand.

Nearest the throne of living light,

The streams of giory faintly burn

To its own native fount return

Decrees his bounty to resume, And points the silent shaft of death

No passion flerce, no low desire,

Returns, unsullied, as it came

Over my simmler from head to feet

Sooner or later the winds shall rave

I shall not heed them where I lie.

Back to its God the fiving fire

Which speeds an infant to the tomb

Sooner or Later.

BY HARRIET E. PRESCOTT

The choirs of infant scraphs stand.

for mauure than anything else." Phil felt badly. But he knew Jerry was On the Death of Children. his friend, and he resolved to tell him the BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS whole story; so he sat down and related all Sure, to the mansions of the blest,

the circumstances attending the trade. "That's too bad," cried Jerry, as Phil concluded. "It's worse than highway robbery. But say-can't you manage to pay the villain back in his own coin?" " Don't know," said Phil.

" I'll help ye all I know. If you can conure up some way to fix the rascal I'll stick to ye through the whole of it." "I'll see," said Phil. "You come

ow, and I'll let you know." After this Phil put up his horse, and then sat down to ponder upon the subject. Before night an idea struck him. He remembered a red headed chap at the village who had his hair colored. He started up and

clapped his hunds. He had it!

On the next day Jerry Towne called, and Phil made known his plans. Said he-"The horse is dark red in color, and with this natent hair dve I can make a most beautiful mottled chestnut. Then don't ve remember what we was reading in the paper about them Austrian chaps givin' their horses arsenic? We'll try it on this one. O-I'll horse to the city." lay out a ten dollar bill on him. Now if you

could only fix his teeth.' "I'll attend to his teeth," said Jerry; "but we'll let that be until the last thing, you go ahead and fix up the rest. Put in the grain and arsenic first, and when you get ready for the coloring matter and the teeth, I'll be on

Phil Moody set about his work at once, and in the mean time Jerry pulled the wool over Bill Nelson's eyes, by informing him that Phil wouldn't loose much. Nelson asked him one day if he had seen Moody's new

"Yes," said Jerry. "I seed him; and Phil didn't like him much. Howsomever, he won't lose anything. He's found a customer for him, and is goin' to put him off; and he's got his eye on one of the splendidest horses I ever did see-a chestnut-stout, young and strong. He'll make a good thing out of it."

This answered for a commencement. Phil succeeded finely with his fattening process. He commenced to give the arsenic in small quantities, and ere long it manifested itself in renewed vigor, and in giving the horse a smooth, sleek appearance. He crowd- and at the end of a week he was just one ed in the grain, also, and at the end of three shade better than a dead horse, for he could weeks no one could have told the horse

It is a fact though perhaps not generally known that arsenic will cause a wonderful degree of apparent improvement in the appearance of the horse; and not only so, but to the old worn out steed, it gives new strength and vigor: many of the fine sleek looking horses in the Austrian service are animals that have been broken down or worn out with age and hard labor, and are brought up the spots. They were colored with some sort with arsenic. But when the giving of the of dve! powerful narcotic stimulant is once commenced it must be kept up or the horse fails

horse was not only "fat as a cub," but so full of life and spirit was he that he frisked about about half the town had come to see like a young colt. Jerry now came on, and horse, Bill knocked him in the head, and with a sharp file he cut down the long front teeth, and then with a keen graver he indent- and occasionally he drives over to Wed the surface, and colored them to resemble He meets Nelson sometimes, but they have the marks of a horse about eight years old After this Phil brought in his hair dye. He those two horse-trades. Phil feels that he had purchased two bottles of it, and it was lost no more than he deserved. found sufficient. The white spot on the forehead was colored, and then the spots were put on. Phil did the work carefully, shading the color nicely to the hue of the hair, and when it was all done they washed the horse thoroughly with soap and water.

"By thunder!" exclaimed Jerry, clapping his hands in perfect delight and astonishment "if that horse was just what he looks honestly to be, I'd give three hundred dollars for him this minute !"

"I think he will do," said Phil, with a look of satisfaction.

"Of course he will. Now to-morrow we'll go over. I'll go one way, and you another, and we'll meet there as though 'twas only an accident. D'ye understand?"

Phil did understand, for his eve teeth were cut now. On the following morning Jerry is heated at least one degree of Fahrenheit came, and they sat down and talked over their plans. Phil made a new wrinkle. He meant to play drunk. At nine o'clock they tarted. Phil one way and Jerry the other Phil had purchased a new silver mounted harness and that helped set the animal off

Jerry Towne reached Nelson's stable first. He had his horse put up, and had just reached the stoop of the inn when he saw Phil oming down the road.

"Here comes Phil Moody with his new horse," he cried. "Ah, Nelson, there's an heat, possessed by our bodies, enables us to animal you ought to own, Eh? Phil's drunk as sure as fate. What a cussed fool he is to get so with that horse ahead of him." Phil came up to the door at a speed that

nade Nelson's eyes stick out. The old horse had taken so much arsenic that he was half "Hello-o-o !" cried Phil. "Here I (hic) be,

and be blowed to (hic) you. What yer talk is not very absurd, the combustion or fire in in' 'bout ?" Phil swaved about in his scat, and Jerry

asten forward to help him out. "That's right, ole (hic) feller. I-a-(hic) like that. But ye wor-rat think (hic) I'm "Oh. no," returned Jerry, "only I may giv

e a lift out, ye know, Now for it. Here

"Here I c-o-co-ome!" hiccoughed Phil.

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narves gone all bunged up. Worth more owner was afeared he couldn't use him. But The First White Woman Buried in

An interesting event in Saybrook, Ct., on the bit, but Phil's got him broken as hand-Friday, was the finding of the remains of Lady Fenwick, the first white woman buried on Connecticut soil, which were placed there in 1640-222 years ago. The removal was He delighted in training high-spirited aninecessitated by the location of the Connecticut Valley Railroad, whose route passed directly over the grave, although the remains. according to the popular belief, were washed horse in my life," he said, " never. And such away by the great flood of 1815. The large a skin-hair as smooth as ile itself. By the crowd who assembled on Friday to witness the disinterment were therefore quite incredulous, but the antiquarians of the place. under whose direction the digging proceeded were confident of some reward for the search Their hopes were soon fufilled by the finding the skeleton in a remarkable state of preservation, considering that more than two centuries have clapsed since the burial.

The skull, a large one, is nearly perfect the under jaw is still entire; the teeth are still sound; and parts of the spine, ribs, and bones of the limbs were recovered, sufficient to show that Lady Fenwick, who is reported to have been very beautiful, was of very slender build. Some curls of hair of a bright golden hue were also found. All these remains, to the minutest particles and some of the nails of the coffin, were carefully collected, and will be interred in the cemetery on Wednesday of this week, with appropriate ceremonies, including an address by the Connecticut historian, J. Hammond Trumbull.

of Hartford. Lady Fenwick was of gentle birth, and came to this country in 1636, a bride from a luxurious home in England, landing, in all probability, very near the spot where her remains, after this long lapse of time, are to be buried. Her husband, the proprietor of that part of Connecticut, had charge of the plantation of Saybrook, named after Lords Say and Brook, who had procured, four years earlier, a patent for the territory from Robert. Earl of Warwick. As one of the pat entees, and the agent of the others, he governed the settlement of Saybrook till 1644 when the jurisdiction and territory were sold to the Connecticut colony, the other patentees having abandoned their purpose of joining him in this country. After Lady Fenwick' death he returned to England, and was one of the judges on the historical trial of Charles ., which cost the King of England his head.

The Heroes of the Locomotive. Few people without experience-and es pecially those accustomed to do their work in comfortable offices, carpeted, perhaps, and warmed and well lighted-are aware of the desolation of an engine house at midnight. Engineers and firemen, says the Railroad Gazette, often arrive at the end of their "run" somewhere among the small hours of the night, or are obliged to start out late, or from other causes and at other times have several hours to spend about the "round house." Often the only place where they can be with side and then on another, before a red hot stove, with the surrounding atmosphere about the freezing point. We believe that a faithful verbatim report of some of the conversa tions which are held nightly in such places would be a literary curiosity and entirely unique. We also commend the scene to some of our artists. The gloom of the engine house, the glare of the torches and red hot stove, the strongly marked faces and muscular forms of the men, and the sepctral figures of huge locomotives standing in a circle like giant ghosts, we think would form a picturesque and vivid scene, which few of our artists could "compose" uuder the skylights of their quiet studios. Notwithstanding its picturesqueness, it is usually very uncomfor able; and the conversation, we are forced to confess, is not always of the most improv ing character Now we do not believe that a reading room would always make scholars of engineers or entirely close the mouths of the profane. But we do believe it would make the men more comfortable than they now are, and that newspapers and show of books would give them something to think and talk about, which would be pleasanter to him. And yet, in spite of these, it is problisten to than to hear Tom Brown or Bill ably true that many of the rich who are thus Smith perpetually telling what his engine did when "she was coming up the hill." o their income than the most vocif Such descriptions are sometimes graphic, we admit, but not always as accurate as a table of logarithms.

Sagacity of Detectives.

A robbery has recently been committee

Clyde, New Zealand. An additional piquancy attaches to the crime from the fact of its having been perpetrated upon the strongroom of a jail. The prison of Clyde was forcibly entered one Sunday about two months ago, and two boxes carried off containing bullion and notes to the amount of £13,981. The entry had been effected with all the skill displayed by our own burglars, and the escape of the criminals was effected with similar secrecy and success. Here, un fortunately for the colonial thieves, the resemblance ends. They were arrested in fortnight, and their capture was effectedstill more remarkable departure from English precedent-by the sagacity of the de tectives. Some one in the neighborhood had, on the morning of the crime, observed a man whose behavior had aroused his suspicions and had accordingly set himself to watch his movements. From "information received from this source the detectives followed in the track of the suspected man, and, comin seded to examine the remains of the fire they found the remnants of some burned clothes and a small portion of a horse's bridle, of which the rest had been burned. this piece of leather led to the discovery of found to have been repaired, and that in such a way that, according to expert opin-ion, the repairs had been performed not by a saddler but by a shoemaker. This directed Printer's Proverbe

We would invite the attention of our visitors and friends to the following proverbs. By remembering them, it may save us con siderable trouble:

1. Never inquire thou of the editor for the news; for behold it is his duty at the appointed time to give it unto thee without asking. 2. When thou dost write for his paper

never say unto him, "what thinkest thou of my piece?" for it may be that the truth may offend thee

3. It is not fit that then should ask of him who is the author of an article upon subjects of public concernment; for his duty re-

quires him to keep such things unto himself. 4. When thou dost enter into a printing office, have a care unto thyself that thou dost not touch the type for thou mayest cause the printer much trouble.

5. Look thou not at the copy which is in the hands of the compositors; for that is not meet in the sight of the printer. 6. Neither examine thou the proof-sheet

for it is not ready to meet thine eye, that thou mayest understand it. 7. Never inquire thou of the editor the circulation of his paper, for thou mayest in-

duce him to tell a falsehood. 8. Display thy good judgment unto the public by preferring the SENTINEL to all other publications, and if thou hadst not sense enough to do so before, subscribe immediately for it, and it shall be well with thee. Verily, it is thuswise.

It is safe to rail against rich men. In the first place, they are in a small minority, and numbers are therefore on the other side. In the next place, the railers have a large sympathizing class of listeners among the envious who have tried hard to be rich at all hazards, and failed. Many of these bitterly hate the successful who have reached the goal they missed. Again, the railers gain no little credit with the thoughtless and superficial for a fearless independence. The mar who says a good word for a millionaire may be subsidized. If an editor, he is accused of hoping for a profitable advertisement; if a olitician, for a cash supporter; if a clergyman, for a wealthy pewholder; if a lawyer, for a rich client; if a doctor, for a wealthy nationt. He must have an interested motive for speaking favorably of one "rolling in wealth." But if he denounces one or all of this class, what sturdy integrity! what largehearted sympathy for the poor! what unflinching devotion to truth at the expense of material interests! Thus the blow that is aimed at rich men may secure a round of applause from the crowd. To our view, never seen such an assault that appeared to us to be founded on reason or attachment to principle. The very tone of the attack al-

ways betrays the hatred, or envy, which or at the very best, an assumed champio ship of poverty and deprivation for the sake of the title and its popular reward. There is one supposed defect in the character of the rich which the mass of people may honestly attribute to them, but which, nevertheless, may be totally undeserved. This is-a close hand and a selfish heart. The reason for this is easily given. Every man who is known or believed to be rich has appeals to his "benevolence" sufficient to absorb all his means in a very brief space of time. He must not only discriminate in favor of cases where disbursement is true charity, but he must choose even among these, since he must refuse a large part of the applications that have positive merit, or his purse would soon e emptied. Those which are declined, not ecause they are unworthy, but because the giver must select, or Soon cease to have anything to give, lead the persons presenting them to question his liberality, since nothing can be justly urged against the character of their application; and the multitude of these rejected appeals in the case of a very wealthy nan, make a large army of witnesses agains

their detractors.—N. Y. Journal of Com LOST BOOKS OF THE BIBLE.—The follow ing books are referred to in the Bible, but are now lost—the number is greater than is gen

emned give far more even in proportion

shecy of Enoch; see epistle The Book of the Wars of Tumbers xxi: 14

the Daughters of Men; see Origen. Colsum, Tertuilian, etc. The Book of Jashua: see Joshua x: 18: 2

The Book of Iddo the Seer; see 2 Ch x : 39, xiii : 16, The Book of Nathan the P naiah; see 3 Chron. xii: 15.

The Book of Jehn the Son of Hanani ec 2 Chron. xx : 84. The Five Books of Solor he nature of trees, beasts, fowls, screents and ishes; see 1 Kings iv: 33.

Avarice starves its keeper, to surfeit those who wish him dead. Those who despise the little things of life rarely achieve any great ones.

As the shadow of the sun is largest when his beams are lowest, so we are always least when we make ourselves the greatest. An army of rats has appeared in Scinde

India, to finish up what odds and ends of regetation the locust may have overlooked. The oldest Methodist church in America is the "Old John Street," in New York which has just celebrated its 104th anniver

Miscellaneous Items.

Forty city missionaries make 40,000 visit every month in the tenement houses of New York, carrying comfort and aid to thousands A peanut and newspaper peddler on the

Kansas Pacific Railway, named A. L. Dyke. has been left by a deceased uncle in England a fortune of \$1,250,000.

"Can you tell me how old the devil is asked an irreverent fellow of a clergyman. "My friend, you must keep your own family record." was the reply.

Time, in order to keep up with the progress of the age, is said to have abandoned the scythe and the hour-glass, and purchased a sewing machine and a watch.

Mr. R. M. Whipple, of Chicago, is the inventor of an oil application for propelling steamboats and locomotives, and has already netted the modest sum of \$1,000,000 by his

A disabled soldier has made enough money buy a wooden leg, by cutting up his old crutches into half-inch bits and selling them s portions of the staff from which Ellsworth hauled down the rebel flag.

A French writer has said that to dream glo riously, you must do gloriously when awake; and to bring angels down to hold converse with you in your sleep, you must labor in the cause of virtue during the day.

The Chicago Historical society has 10,325 bound volumes, 100,000 pamphlets, 2,600 files of newspapers, 5,000 manuscripts, 1,200 maps and charts, 400 cabinet collections and 4.983 miscellaneous literary productions. Of the 513 volumes acquired by the library during the year, 390 had been donated.

The commerce of the world requires 3, 000,000 of able bodied men to be continually traversing the sea; of this number, probably .500 die every year. The amount of property annually moved on the water is from fifteen hundred to two thousand millions of dollars; and the amount lost by casualities owever, it is a cowardly stroke. We have of the sea averages twenty-five millions of

The noet Longfellow on one occasion was at a dinner party at which Nicholas Long- for sandy and gravelly loams. Son worth was also present. Some one remarked prompts it. It is not an enslaught for the to Mr. Longfellow that his name and that of protection of the right, or the redress of Mr. Longworth's started out alike, but made plant food. We have rarely known a farm afraid, that worth makes

The New Albany Commercial avers tha ince the story has been told how Judge Breckenridge married a country girl that he saw jump over a rail fence with a pail on her head, all the rural damsels throughout Southern Indiana are putting water-palls on their heads and jumping rail fences from morning till night. As soon as they see a carriage coming along the road with a man in it they snatch their pail and go for the

Providence is in trouble about its public ights. The Board of Aldermen concurred the passage of the appropriation ordinance excluding the appropriation for lights and both Boards passed an order for the payment of the bills of the Light Depart ment up to the present time, Boards now start fair in the struggle of the Common Council for a voice in the annual expenditure of \$100,000 and more for the public lights. The sympathies of the people seem to be with the Common Council.

A curious idea is started by a recent writer. He proposes that criminals be fed on hors fiesh for meat. The advantages would he thinks, be numerous. The criminals, as wel as most others, have a great objection to cal ing it, however, and the rest mal diet to this meat would, the thout working any real injury to the cul orit, while the prospect of having to live or torse meet would be an excellent deterror for crime, and the use of it would serve to ilize what is now wholly wasted.

A French woman will love her husband he is either witty or chivalrous; a German oman if he is constant and faithful; a woman, if he does not disturb her se and comfort too much; a Spanish wohe is dreamy and poetical; a Danish woman, If he thinks that her native country is the rightest and happlest on earth; a Russian woman, if—he has got plenty of money.

says the flora of the State is charact the abundance of willows, duck-weed

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among many dairymen, that much grain to stock will not pay—that is, to kee fattening is a different thing, and may or may not. Sometimes it does not, and erally not too much. For milch cows it will not pay; so it is thought in some places There is one thing that will pay-that do pay. It is the feeding of green, tender hay cut green and young; and then from such hay—it may be said grass—butter is made equal to summer and fall butter, not equal ing only the early June butter. The quanti ty of milk is large in November and December, and again at calving time. There is an excellent flow of milk, not quite so rich perhaps as grain would make it, but rich and

great expense, the cost not being more than half. When summer opens, your cow is still strong, and will continue in that condition on good feed-that is good pasture, and when getting short, fed on cornstalks provided for her, which is but a continuation of green pasture. And when winter comes. your cow will still be round and strong-not over-fed, not over-strained with grain, but what a cow should be-a quiet domes mal, supporting the dairy, intended for milk, not to be driven, either too hard by boys, or yoked as in Europe. Such a cow, a milkgiving mother, needs but sufficient stren for her purpose, and that is not much in her quiet routine. She needs good treatment that is the great point. She grows under it, but deteriorates with abuse, and that rapidly. Give her warm winter quarters and plenty of water with her grass hay. THE MUCK MINES.—We shall lose one of

the greatest blessings of the drought if we fail to work the muck mines. On many farms these are laid bare for only a few weeks in the year, and then extra help should be employed to get out a large quantity for future use. We have tried this muck se long and so thoroughly, and derived so much benefit from it, that we shall make no apology for frequent allusion to it. We are fully persuaded that any farmer who has one of these mines of peat or muck upon his farm, can make no better use of his capital than by working it. If he should get two or three years' stock on hand, a thousand cords or more, it will pay a good interest upon the investment. It is all the while improving by exposure to the atmosphere, and will be more valuable in the sties, stables and yards. Well curbed muck alone is valuable top-dressing for meadows. It starts the grass earlier, it absorbs ammonia from the rains and snows, and helps to project the grass roots in the winter. It absorbs moisture, and is one of the best safeguards against drought ples of peat contain more ammonia the stable manure, and furnish large stores of

For the Bon Wingen -A spare day can be profitably spent in repairing the stables and barns. Much feed is wasted every winter by having barns and stables so open that every chilling blast of wind reaches the animal sheltered. Young stock, especially, are very sensitive to cold, and they must be shelter or their growth will be retarded. Aside from this, a farm with snug, neat ou the farm.

Make your poultry houses as warm as you ossibly can, with proper ver when eggs get up to forty or fifty cer ozen, they will repay you for all your and expense. If possible, place their house on the south side of the barn or sheds, so that it will be protected as much as pos from the cold, bleak north and nor wind. A good plan is to plank up the side with plank, and upon the inside nail with any odds and ends of boards, and f the space with sawdust, shavings, mortar, or in fact anything that will keep out the wind Keep everything thoroughly clean about

FATTENING ANIMALS.—In fatiening a als of every kind, it is important to fee fiesh the most rapidly at the least expense. That season is in the late summer and autumn, when the weather is mild. I fully be lieve that the production of fiesh, in proportion to the consumption of food, is one fourth more in warm weather than in win-ter. Meal may be fed in the warm season but corn can only be fed in autumn or win tle for spring use, need not be fatted so early as to be ready for market by December. I eason, and thus secure the

rines have lost their

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1870.

THE NEW CLUB HOUSE AT GREEN

Greenwich, are so well known that to attempt to show now, what they have been, would be a task of supererogation. But the old club house, with its broad promenade, Graffulla's Camp, Library Building, and the other houses, so well known, has disappeared and an entire change has come over the club grounds at Indian Harbor. At the close of the last club season, the work of reconstruction was commenced, and now at Rocky Neck, as the boys love to call their favorite haunt, a magnificent building looks out upon Long Island Sound, commanding the attention of all who pass up and down the Sound. The building is L shape, each wing being 130 feet in length, and 32 feet deep; it comprises two stories with a Mansard roof, forming an additional story. At the end of each wing is a tower finished in the same manner. and at the angle a tower rising to the height of 130 feet. On the main floors will be the parlors, (one of which will be 90x32 feet), offices, reception room, toilet room, and library. The upper stories will contain about one hundred sleeping rooms. The parlors and library will be furnished in a superior manner, and each of the sleeping rooms with black walnut suits. In each of the sleeping apartments is a stationary marble top wash hand basin with supply and waste pipes. The carpets for the parlors, &c., will be velvet, and those for the sleeping rooms, fine same evidence that that was the original In-Brussels. On each side of the building will be a broad piazza, extending the entire length, sixteen feet in width. A grand dining hall will be constructed seperate from this building. It will be one hundred feet in length, thirty feet wide, and covered with an arched roof, 22 feet high and finished in walnut and ash. Including the boat-houses and stables, there will be ten buildings on the grounds. The buildings will be lighted with gas. A new pier is being constructed between the main building and the dining hall so that steamers may land directly at the grounds. The building is being constructed by Messrs. Knapp & Fitch, of this city, well known here as very successful builders. The architect of the two buildings is Mr. G. Inslee, of Stamford, who deserves great praise, Mr. H. Z. Norton, of this city, has the contract for the gas-fitting and plumbing, Mr. J.

W. Griffin, of this city does the ornamental

painting and decorating Messrs, F. Nash &

Bros., the tinning, &c., Mr. D. F. Hunt, the

lathing and plastering; both of these two

firms are of this city. The total cost of the

TRADUCERS. state that, in their indolent and besotted speedy collarse Wherefore, Because they say the people of this city haven't enterprise, liberality, or money enough; because the city isn't populous enough to sustain a paper. We heard such remarks made by certain parties before the SENTINEL was issued, and being interested in the inauguration of the paper at that time, such villainous misrepresentations only spurred us on in the work. The very thing which they were trying to crush out in its incipiency was only precipitated all the sooner. Now, it is said that as the Democrat died out so will the SENTINEL. We had not supposed therewas a man so wofully ignorant in the enlightened State of Connecticut, who could seriously give audible expression to such a self-stultified statement. The Democrat was published in less favorable times than the resent. It was a political sheet published in the interests of a party largely in the misupport two papers, which already had one paper, a half century old, in the interest of

e opposite and ruling party. cover any parallel between the circumstan-TINEL? This paper is published in a city. It is the first and only paper published in ally securing the universal approval of the public, irrespective of politics. It is being exceedingly popular. Subscriptions are constantly pouring in from all parts of the says it will fail, doesn't know whereof he lient to the depot, has been chosen as the place speaks, and is a pitable stranger to truth.

MORE FISH OIL. We find the following paragraph in a New

"Mr. Chas. H. Tuthill, of Greenport, ha purchased of the government the hull of the steamer Algonquin, now lying at the Brooklyn navy yard. He will convert it into a floating fish-oil factory. She will be towed to New London for the purpose of having

the fellows who was obliged to desist from

day last, resulted in the elec-publican ticket, with one co Lynes: Burn Cowles, Henry Allen; Clerk, Wm. E. Montomery; Treasurer, E. P. Weed; Collector L. C. Hanford; Bailiff, James Finney; Registrar of Voters, E. Merrill; Inspectors of Elections, E. J. Hill, J. A. Weed.

NORWALK HORSE RAILROAD.

One of the most important local enterprises in the town of Norwalk is the Horse Railroad. Under the able management of its wide-awake President, Edwin Lockwood. Esq., it has attained to an excellence and first-class reputation, enjoyed by but few itol. similar institutions of the kind in the State. The public could not and would not retrograde back to the slow-coach, or Foot and Walker system that prevailed in "ye olden time." Too much discomfort and inconvenience would necessarily attend such a

change, and the people would prefer paying best engine that has ever come under my double the fare now asked (which is very low and within the means of all) than do The Americus Club House and grounds, at without it.

We would respectfully suggest the feasibility and propriety of an extension of the line from Norwalk to Winnipauk. A great deal of what is now necessarily foot-travel might thereby be secured. We understand that the people of Winnipauk desire such extension, as also the numerous residents all along either side of upper Main street. We believe the investment would be highly remunerative, and trust the company will give he matter a speedy and fair consideration.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME NORWALK. We have been requested to publish the following extract from a discourse delivered on the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Norwalk, in the First Congregational Church of that place, by Rev. Nathaniel Bouton, of Concord, N. H.:

"Though in itself of small moment as the origin of our name has been called in question by respectable authority, and an rror in regard to it having been brough standard books, it may be worth while to inquire whence the name. Barber. in his Historical Collections, says that, according to tradition, "the name is derived from the one day's North-walk that limited he northern extent of the purchase from the Indians." Whence he learned the tradition, we know not; but that it is erroneous, if not fabulous, we do know. (1.) The original leeds, in 1640, give the name Norwalke, as then designating the river, and there is the dian name, as that Sukatuk and Rooton were. (2.) All the settlements along the oast and in the interior were first called by their Indian names, and were changed only for specified reasons. was changed for New Havea; Cupheag and uguannock for Stratford: Uncowa for and Rippowams for Stamford. But Norwalk was never changed. (3.) But thirdly, the fancy that Norwalk is an abbre viation of Northwalk is dissipated the monent you open the original Colony Records. In these records, from 1636 to 1665, the name often used, and is spelt in at least eleven different ways. Thus, in the first instance where the word occurs, the orthography is:

Nor-waake, Col. Rec., p. 210, Nor-wauke. 224, 1651 Nor-waack, 242, 1653 Nor-wack. Nor-worke, 277, 1855. Nor-wacke. Nor-woake, 265, —— 279, —— Norr-wake 290, 1656. (9.) Nor-walke, Norwalk, 324, 1658. (11) Norwake 418 1653

erection of the above named buildings, with allusion to such a derivation, M. Tweed has long been the club's favorite Norwalk—the latter finally prevailed. Here, President, and ex-alderman Charles H. Hall, its Secretary.

be it observed, that the ancient orthography was designed to express, as near as possible, the primitive pronunciation; but in process of time was changed, to accord more fully with the English form of words. Hence either by its orthography or orthography, as the catching the sound from Indian lips, wrote sometimes Conaaticut, Conetiquot, Quenatti-cott, Quonehtacut—but which Roger Wil-liams, who professed to hold the key to the Indian language, and to spell every word according to the exact sound, wrote Quun-One might imagine that modern phonologists guage language, and applied it to unlock the mysteries of English orthography! The original pronunciation of Norwalk, I conjecture to have been, as if spelt Norweek, or ond, with a slight sound of the w. and o short, or a, as in fall, war. It may be, how-

> and then the pronunciation would be Nor The Fairfield County Sunday School

ever, that the w in the last syllable

Convention. A County Sunday School Convention is to be held on the 12th inst., in this city. From present indications it will be a large and innority. It was incompetently managed. It a large majority of the schools in the Counwas published in a town not large enough to ty, and comprising the inteligence and energy of our prominent Sunday School workers The Pasters and Laymen of its various denominations will deliver addresses upon live topics and an occasion of the most agreeable and profitable character may be anticipated ces surrounding, and the attendant prospects It is to be held at the invitation and under of the defunct Democrat, and the living SEN- the auspices of that energetic body, the Sunday School Teachers' Association, of South Norwalk. The arrangements are adsaid city. It is independent, thereby natur- mirable and liberal in the extreme. The convention will be the guests of the Association, and a collation will be served at noon, conducted by compent men. It had a better in Elv's Hall, where our citizens are preparing patronage to start with than one-half of all an ample feast. Three sessions will be held the other weekly papers in the State. It is commencing at 10 A. M., 1:30 and 7 P. M., and bores, mark this, will be rigidly kept within country. It cannot fail; and the man who The Congregational Church as most convenfor the convention and preparations for its suitable decoration are in progress. We hope our citizens, already known for their hospitality will welcome and aid to the ut-most the various committees who have the details of the Convention in charge, and especially the committee on the collation, who have the difficult task of feeding four hun-

Book Notices

E. A. Woodward for a copy of the . Thir teenth Annual Report of the Brand of Comthe above business, in Connecticut waters. It is an interesting volume of statistics, of

he honorable gentleman wi our humble and sincere thanks solid enterprises in our city, is a sufficient explanation unto itself. We are proud to record it as the leading institution of its

kind in the State: United States Senate, November 18, 1870. To the Norwalk Iron Works:

It affords me pleasure to state that the 12x 24 balance valve engine, recently set up by you in this department, for the purpose of driving two large exhausting fans, has fully demonstrated its superiority over the side valve engines used in both wings of the Capitol. The large percentage of power required to work the ordinary slide valve is almost entirely obviated, and it is clearly shown that there are the following important considerations in connection with the use of your engines, namely: economy of fuel, regsuperior workmanship, and grace of design. I cheerfully recommend them as being the observation.

Very respectfully, H. F. HAYDEN, Chief Engineer, U. S. Senate.

Board of School Visitors. This Board held a meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 5th, in the office of the Town Clerk. All of the members were present ex-

cept E. A. Woodward. Mr. Wilson, and Rev. H. N. Dunning were elected acting School Visitors for the ensuing year.

The acting School Visitor made his annual report and recommendations to the Board, which were adopted. The report gives an account of the condition of the several schools, and recommends the consolidation of the school district. Arrangements were also made for a public meeting at Lockwood's Hall on last evening, to be addressed by the Secretary of the State Board of Education. We understand that the appropriation asked for the ensuing year is

The undersigned respectfully protests against the legality of the meeting of the Board of School Visitors, held Dec. 5th, '70, in the office of the Town Clerk, for the reason that he did not receive a suitable notice to attend said meeting. E. A. WOODWARD,

PROTEST

School Visitor.

The School Visitors and Selectmen met in schools the present year. The State Board paper in advance.

The state Board paper in advance.

The shareholder is also looking ahead and the law passed at the last session of the dividend. General Assembly, giving the several towns | Our boys are looking ahead, when in pin very much against it. J. LUPTON.

new era in the management of the affairs of their own hook. ding officer of any of the various boards, nor the certainty of the judgment, bequently to that period, there Representative for the Legislature. Every ture means progress. Progress means develseems to have been more uniformity—the name being written Nor-walke, Nor-walke, or Chairman

THE AMERICUS.

Launch of the New Steamboat named in Honor of the "Tigers."

of the late Sound steamer Stamford, burned & Foulks, North Eighth street, Williamsburg. The occasion was made an important one by the members of the world-renowned club after which the boat has been named, and in honor of the event there was an attendance of ladies and gentlemen seldom seen gathered together to do homage to a pleasant act.

At noon the goodly steamboat Nelly White at the foot of Market street, East river, was and promenade deck were filled with those who desired to witness "the kissing of her native element" by the Americus. The jol-ly crew of the occasion was made up of mership owners and members of the elub, among whom were Police Commission er Smith, Owen W. Brennan, Joseph Jack-son, Jno. Vanderbeck and his brother Frank, Jno. B. McDavidson, Isaac J. Oliver, E. D. Bassford, Peter D. Braisted, Geo. Butts, Jas. Berryman, Chas. H. Hall, W. H. Schafer, C. W. Schafer, Jas. Southworth, Capt. Jones, Chas. Lyons, Lewis J. Kirk, W. B. Dunley, J. F. Ames, Jas. Bishop, Gus Phillips (better known as "Oofty Gooft,") Thes. Donahue, J. Ryan, and Coroner Keenan, (the twin che ries), ex-Commodore Haight, Frank Foot assumed in many respects a family gathe

ing.
In good season the Nelly White steamed to the scene of the launch, and, everything being in readiness, at nine minutes to one

cheers of the men, the waving of delicate cambrics by the ladies and the shrill whistles of a score of steamboats, glided from the ways to the river. She was at once taken in to her, the interested party from the Nelly White went on board and thoroughly inspected her construction, so far as was prac-ticable at the time.

The christening of the Americus, really the pleasantest feature of the day, was most gracefully and successfully performed by the pretty and accomplished Miss Etta Oliver, daughter of Isaac J. Oliver, late supervisor of this city. As the bottle of "Americus Cith" abstract and the supervisor of this city. agne was broken over the boy

lease re and Greenwich, landing at the Americus Club grounds.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Looking Ahe

This nautical expression. like man has been adopted as an expression of frequent and easy application in our every day The ambitious politician during every squall of contending parties, keeps a sharp enjoy it, as it is the fruit of many years' inlookout ahead, not so much to guard his po-

dustrious toil. litical faith from wreck as to secure for himself a snug berth in case a superior officer chances to meet with defeat. The shipping merchant looks out ahead

when he ships cargoes of cotton grain or flour, for fear that Russia will set all Europe by the ears, and that the loss may be his. The merchant when he goes to the city for new goods that the wares purchased may suit and please the whims of every old and young lady in town.

The manufacturer, when he lays in a stock of raw material, and in anticipating what styles will meet the wants of his supposad The banker looks out ahead, calculating

the effect of this and that complication which may force the price of money of credit either upward or downward. The lawyer does the same when he lights the fires of contention, in the hope of se-

curing a long contest and a large fee before

extinguishing it. The doctor, too, looks ahead when h frightens a patient into a fever and then drugs one to death for the laudable purpose of saving life. And so does our gentleman in love, when he ascertains the amount of

the lady's fortune, and governs himself ac-

The mother looks ahead when she desires her daughter to exhibit her accomplishments in public; and the daughter's eve is turned in the same direction when she affects reluctance to comply until she scans the countenance of her most devoted admirer. The miner is looking ahead with pick and drill and at each blast of the rock scans with carefulness the indications of ore the seams of the rock and its exact location The miser looks ahead as he adds dollar o dollar to increase a fortune for another to squander. So does the profligate heir, who

fortune may be placed at his disposal. The poet looks shead in penning his lines that one may rhyme and make sense with the line above it: and the editor does the same when he manufactures incidents that joint board last evening, and resolved to rec- criticism on performances and doings, hours ommend an appropriation to the annual before they actually occur; and also when Town Meeting of \$20,000 for the support of he demands a year's subscription to his

is calculating the days when an anticipated

the several School Districts of the town be calculating this and that return of money inconsolidated and not only be entirely free vested and listening at every breeze for an out that the Board shall take the whole intimation that the Lock Company or Iron management of the same, in accordance with Works have declared a 20 or 30 per cent

of the State the nower to do so by a vote at afore and apron, to the time when they may their annual town meetings. Something outgrow home made duds and dress in store might be said in favor of the project, and clothes. Our young men, in anticipation of a mustache, and the time that they can vote Our girls, to the time they may be old On the first inst., the new board of Select- enough to receive attention from the young men met and chose Wm. S. Bouton, of South men, and ultimately to the time when they Norwalk, Moderator, thus commencing a and John may set up in housekeeping on

dition. Who would ever have thought of the town. Hereafter it is expected that no Our ministers are looking ahead each Sunthe name being derived from North-walk, caucus in any particular locality, will ever day, in their endeavors to impress upon the had it been uniformly spelt, as at first, in the Colony Records? Not only is there no

yesterday morning, it partook of luxury to set out upon a little journey to this part o the State. As we swept along toward New The hull of the promising steamboat, the Haven, in the comfortable cars of the Bos Americus-a craft designed to take the place ton express train, the sunshine rested with a year or two since-was launched on the ment and management the New Haven rail-28th ult. from the yard of Messrs. Lawrence road is certainly inferior to none of the has long been safer than most others. upon the Shore Line railway have advanced at all during the seven years since I passed servable in the passage over the Connecticut river, which used to be by ferry-boat, but is structure of heavy timbers and iron girders placed at the disposal of the Americus Club | with a draw of unusual length. Trains be and their lady and gentlemen friends to at- gan running over it last summer. It was tend the launch. In less than half an hour here that I asked a young gentleman seated after the freight and passengers of the boat's near me a question, which he answered, and morning trip had been removed her saloons then he remarked, "You are an Englishman are you not?" I had always supposed that asking questions is the especial prerogative

of Americans. shows by census no growth at all during the last ten years; but I observed on State street some new marble stores of elegant appearance, and a magnificent gray stone church which has been lately finished. It is the Second Congregational. The other churches of New London are of very substantial character, and show much architectural beauty. Some how in many of these New England towns, although no progress in population is o be noted, we find that the recent years have seen the erection of many new and costly churches, which indicates that religion is not in the decline that many imagine. There was a delay of two hours before the cars left for Norwich, an arrangement not

conducive to the good feeling of impatient passengers. This slow policy was offset by mark of enterprise in the sale of excursion ickets to Norwich and return, good for any ength of time, and at a reduction from the fare one way, thereby stimulating travel. A person will naturally contrive to find his way back by a road in which he has taken stock n the shape of a return ticket.

THE THAMES RIVER at all seasons "a thing of beauty," and no doubt it will remain "a joy forever," or at cast as long as the world lasts. The picuresque views along its shores are equal to those of more widely celebrated streams. Its peaceful loveliness ought to have impressed the heart of Benedict Arnold with obler purposes, when he was sailing up its rentle current to lay in ashes his native own of Norwich. The cars passed within sight of the Mohegan hills, where only a mall remnant of Indians keep alive the traditions of their fathers, and where the exploits of Uncas have found a lasting memorial in the thriving manufacturing settle-

which in correct pronunciation rhymes with porridge," to be seen in its glory, must be pues leading to "the plain" are shaded by Norwich, Nov. 20, 1870.

COUNTY NEWS.

fr. Seth. Gregory has purchased a lot I feet, on the road leading to Norwalk from village, near the Fair Grounds, and coplates building manediately. We had become all improvements on this as each new dwelling increases the prospect of having a horse railway between here and Norwalk.

Mr. Fred. Feilder has moved into his new house. We hope he will live many years to

Mr. S. R. P. Camp has been busily engaged in improving his estate at London Terrace, grading the grounds, buildings, new fences, walls, and out-houses: he contemplates opening two new streets on this estate, both running parallel with the main road.

Mr. Davis, proprietor of the grist and feed mill, has in process of erection a new and extensive ice house: our ice consuming villagers are more than satisfied at the prospect of competition in this business. "Robert" has had the monopoly long enough. WESTPORT.

The Saugatuck Valley Railroad meeting at National Hall, on Wednesday afternoon last was large and enthusiastic and by the result it would seem that our people are really in earnest in regard to the matter. The following gentlemen were elected Directors, viz:-Hon. William D. Bishop, Bridgeport, I. H. Cockroft Horace Staples, Edward H. Nash, Jonathan E. Wheeler, Thomas R. Lees, H. H. Belden, Jeremiah Brown, Mathew Buckley, Samuel S. Rowland, James Sanford, M. W. Thorpe and Daniel Sanford. The people of Westport and vicinity have occasion to congratulate themselves on the early prospect of realization of their hopes. The interest first shown by those who took the matter in hand, has in no wise flagged, and many of the larger subscribers to its stock have doubled the amounts first designated by them in order to encourage and hasten the work. There are those of course who doubt the practicibility of the project, and daily it is

asked. "What necessity is there for building said road?" "What advantages may accrue from it?" "Will it pay?" and the prospect s that satisfactory answers may be given at no distant day Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burr celebrated their Golden Wedding a few days since. Hosts of friends were in attendance. .It has been suggested that the floors of National Hall be planed, and all rough edges smoothed down before the next ball takes place in order that elderly persons, like ourself, can execute the "double shuffle" without danger to life or limb.... The suit of B. W. Maples, Esq., against the New York and New Haven Railroad Company, comes up for trial at the court in Danbury, on Dec. 20th; Judge Whiting, of New York, and Curtis Thompson, of Bridgeport, for prosecution...Boys! now pull down your skates, for now the weather warrants. Look well to the irons and straps, but do not venture on ice of

deubtjul thickness. Yours, &c., PACL On Tuesday evening last, a delegation of the Neptune Club, numbering twenty-one jolly boys, went over to Westport in one of Henry Hopkins' fine carry alls, to attend the advertised. concert of the Hutchinson Family. They had a most enjoyable time, and state that the

DARIEN.

The "Noroton Reading Room and Library
Association," was inaugurated at Darien last
evening. Miss Potter of Darien Seminary.

Northrop, Mrs V M. evening. Miss Potter, of Darien Seminary. the well-known and versatile Shakespearian Bennett, C II Doty, James W Davis, Marcus above Association, to aid in the purchase of clude the possibility of our attendance. We feel very grateful for the "complimentaries" kindly sent us by A. B. Fitch, Esq., and the new organization has our best wishes for its

Track-laying on the White Plains Rail-Moore is erecting a new hat shop, back of \$80925. Town Hill Jos. Bell and a man named Rice, came near being buried beneath the falling debris of an old building, which they and southern, 90@97. were tearing down There is a man in Danbury whose mouth resembles a soap-fat factory....The Union Savings Bank has 1.200 depositors.... The News wants to be enlightened about milk. We should think ts maternal guardian could furnish the enlightenment....The Pine Island ghost has eached Danbury . . . The dog-law has seriously interfered with the sausage market. Slaying" is in vogue. Who's slayed?

LOCAL NOTICES.

Read Comstock's Price List. Go to Chas. H. Byxbee's for Confectionery

Have you read Comstock's Price List?

China Toys, Tin Toys, Wooden Toys, and all other kinds of Toys, cheap at Chas.

Do not fail to read Comstock's Price List. Blue Stone, all sizes and styles, at Raymond Brothers.

If you want anything that can be had in a variety store, cheap, call on Chas. H. Byx.

Have you tried that extra nice Lard, put

up in pails expressly for family use, and only 17 cents per pound, at Comstock's.

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

School Books, Blank Books and Toy Books, can be had at Chas. H. Byxbee's.

Try that splendid Syrup, only \$1.00 per gallon, at Comstock's.

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

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. The finest silver drips, for cakes, ever brought to this market, at Jas. H. Knapp &

The Drink of all Drinks is S. F. Peck's Extra fine New Orleans Molasses, at 90c

per gallon, at Jas. H. Knapp & Co.'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 Union streets, city of South Norwalk.

the grocery line, you will do well to go to Field Road Also a liouse on Cross Street, near Old Jas. H. Knann & Co.'s goods immediately after ordering them.

London.
5th inst.—Schr Liberty, Johnson, Elizabethport, coal, to D. H. Webb & Co.
6th inst.—Schr Sea Foam, Penelton, Bangor, lumber, to Lewis Hubbell.

Marine Intellige

SATLED.

2d inst.—Schr Mary E. Cuff, Fancott, for Hunting-3d inst.—Sloop Lady Jackson, Bennett, for Eliza 4th inst.—Schr L. O. Foster, Eldridge, for New 5th inst, -Barge Catharine O'Roarke, O'Roarke, for 6th inst.—Barge Franklin Edson, Briggs, for New York.
6th inst.—Stmr E. A. Woodward, Sanders, for He boken. 7th inst.—Schr Liberty, Johnson, for Elizabethport MEMORANDA.

Schr M. & E. Henderson, from Boston, for New York, was run into Friday night, in Long Island Sound, by the steamer Newport, and put into New London, the 4th inst., for repairs; damage about \$3,000 Schr S. Applegate, Scars, has been towed from Bridgeport to Black Rock, to be put on the ways for repairs, being partly full of water, in consequence of injuries received from going ashore near Black Rock injuries received from going ashore near Black Rock Bight, 27th ult.

Sloop Cornelia, at New Haven, from New York, had been in collision with an unknown vessel, and lost bowsprit and sustained other damage.

Sloop Reindeer, of Greenport, Capt. George Ivans, on the night of the 20th ult., at about 6 F. M., while about to enter Nantucket, under charge of a pifot; struck on the bar; an anchor was got out and she was hove off, but in undertaking to go out to sea, again struck and remained fast; bilged and has gone to pieces. Schr Phenix, Smith, from Portland, Conn., for Elizabethport, with stone, ran ashore on Ravenswo Reef, Hell Gate, 5th, and is full of water.

In South Norwalk, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Nov. 16, by the Rev. D. Goodsell, George H. Booth and Rachel A. Hagaman, of South Norwalk. In South Norwalk at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Nov. 25, by the Rev. D. Goodsell, Theodore Shepard to Mary E. Johnson, all of Norwalk. In South Norwalk, Dec. 7, by the Rev. Mr. Dunning, Lemuel C. Hale and Ann E. Comstock. In Norwalk Dec. 4, by the Rev. O. W. Gates, Mr. John G. Fillow and Miss Annie M. Dammyer, both of Norwalk. Norwalk. In Danbury, Oct. 8, by the Rev. A. C. Hubbard, Mi ames Ballard, of East Fishkill, N. Y., and Mrs. Flo James Ballard, of East Fishkill, N. Y., and Mrs. Florietta Little, of Danbury.
In Lewisboro, Westchester county, Nov. 20, by Cyrs. M. Ferris, Esq., Mr. Henry H. Lloyd and Miss N. I. Hodges, both of Norwalk.
In Norwalk, Dec. 7, at the residence of Ezra Hoyt, Esq., by the Rev. Mr. Dunham, Mr. Seth Smith, of Baltimore, and Miss Catharine A. Hoyt.

DIED.

In Springwood, South Norwalk, Dec. 7, suddenly, Harriet A., wife of Henry L. Gedney, aged 35 years. Funeral from the First Methodist Church, Friday, at 2 P. M. Members of Norwalk Lodge, No. 101, L. O. G. T., Sparkling Water, T. of H. and T, No. 6, and Naomi Social T, of H., No. 5, are respectfully invited to attention. In Stamford, Nov. 27, Mrs. Jemima Palmer, aged 97 years.

The deceased is believed to have been the oldes lady in the State, excepting Mrs. Plank, of Killingly who was 105 years of age in October last.

List of Letters

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson, Miss Lizzie
Bouton, Mrs Lorenzo A
Bouton, Mrs Lorenzo A
Bouton, Mrs Urelia C
Clifton, Fanny
Jones, Miss Nettie
Phillips, Mrs George

LADIES' LIST.

Rew, Miss Ellen
Seymour, Mrs Emily
Tuttle, Mrs, Mary
Thomas, Josephine

GEOTZE
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
th
Mather, Wm H
Newell, George
Smith, J L
of I T
Siwiskey, Mr
Mr E
Smith, Patrick
William, Mr
Weed, Franklin Graves, D K Johnson, Capt I T Malisheskey, Mr E Persons calling for the above letters will please sa M. WILCOX, P. M

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office, a Norwalk, December 7, 1870: LADIES' LIST. Brinen Miss Catharine

Russell, Mrs L M Regan, Miss Jennie Raymond, Hattie - 2 Sanders, Emily Williams, Nora GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
La Forrest, C A
V Lanman & Sevit
McCoy, J D Osgood, Chas Rockwell, Stephet Spencer, Rev W G Tyler, W S, Jr

CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M. Wholesale Market and Produce Report.

Wvatt, Capt R (

Revised and Corrected Weekly by B. L. Millard & Co. SOUTH NORWALK, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. FLOUR-Less animated, but no change in quota-CLOTHING ons. Extra State, \$6 25@7; Michigan and Indian Track-laying on the White Plains Rail- family, good to choice, \$7.25@840; St. Louis XX road was begun on Monday last....James family, \$7.50@8.50; St. Louis XXX, good to choice,

CORN-Prices for old are off from 20.3c, with good demand for new western mixed at former quo ations. Old. 95@97c : new. 94@98c : Jersey velle OATS-Freely offered at lower rates. Mixed

ern. 60@63c: new Ohio white, 65@68c. MOLASSES - New Orleans, active, 65@80c; New rop Porto Rico, nominal, 50@67c.
PETROLEUM—Refined, full test, 24@26c. PROVISIONS-In Pork there is an extremely stag-

nant market, with a daily declining scale of prices.

Dressed Hogs. \$869 50; No. 1 mess per bbl, \$22 506 BUTTER-Good firm and in demand at form prices. Chenango and Delaware fine dairy, 39@44c State, half tubs extra, 43@46c; Welsh tubs choice 386t.43c. SUGAR-Steady and in fair request, ranging fro

113 @ 134 0 South Norwalk Retail Prices Current hy Jac. H. Knapp & Co., Gr Corrected Weekly

Cheese
Codfish
Dried Apples.
Dried Peaches
Cranberries
Brooms.
Beans
Bacon Mackerel, No. 1 35 @40

Notice. THE annual meeting of the Fairfield County Agri cultural Society will be held in Lockwood' Building, Norwalk, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1870, at 10 clock A. M. C. E. PLUMB, Secretary, Bridgeport, Dec. 5, 1870.

FRED. H. NASH,

(Organist Trinity Church, Bridgeport, Conn.) TEACHER OF MUSIC In New York Monday and Wednesday; Bridge port Tuesday, Friday and Sunday; Norwalk Thurs day; Westport Saturday, Pianos tuned, as usual.

South Norwalk Retail Price Current. -AT-

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JEWELRY STORE.

A full and complete stock of everything n the line too numerous to enumerate, from

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Call early and make your selections.

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South Norwalk, Dec. 8, 1870

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PARKER'S STORE.

NO. 21 MAIN STREET, NORWALK,

J. M. POTTER

Will keep a stock of Instruments at Parker's store and will sell them on monthly installments. Old instruments taken in exchange for new.

FALL AND WINTER

Of 1870 & 1871.

COMSTOCK BROS

are now offering to the public one of the largest and most complete stocks of Clothing ever exhibited in this vicinity, and at prices

Overcoats at \$7.00 Overcoats at - 9.00 10.00 Overcoats at 13.00 19.00 23.00 25.00 Overcoats at

Our department for

Youth's and Children's

CLOTHING

unusually large, and we would most respectfully invite attention in this line.

Unrivaled stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods

STYLISH AND FASIONABLE

SCARFS, BOWS AND TIES, SUITABLE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Immense variety of

Hosiery, Kid Buckskin, Calfskin, an

Hats. Cabs. Tranks & Travelli d and country then give workly and

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures,

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South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. South Norwalk, Dec. 8th, 1870.

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Heaters.

F. H. NASH & BROS.

Ranges, &c. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Crockery, China, Glass, Wood,

Earthen and Willow Wares Iron Hollow Ware, of every

description. MANUFACTURERS IN

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Metals, Metal Roofing, by experienced workmen, and all kinds of Tin work connected with buildings.

Bell Hanging, Plumbing materials, Tile Pipes, Bends, Traps, &c.
Suction and Force Pumps, Sheet Lead and

Lead Pipe. Lamps and Lanterns of all kinds, and everything that is wanted in the Culinary Kitchen Department. All orders receive prompt attention. For

Special notices see other parts of the paper. F. H. NASH & BROS.

South Norwalk, Dec. 1, 1870. THE NEW FAMILY SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

WITH ATTACHMENTS FOR ALL MINDS OF WORK. Is fast winning favor in the household, as shown by the rapidly increasing sales.

This NEW FAMILY MACHINE is capable of a range, and variety of work, such as was once thought impossible to perform by machinery. We claim, and can show that it is the cheapest, most beautiful delicately arranged, nicely adjusted, easily operated, and smoothly running of all the Family Sewing Machines. It is remarkable not only for the range and variety of its sewing, but also for the variety and different kinds of texture which it will sew with equal facility and perfection, using silk twist, linen or cotton thread, fine or coarse, making the interlocked-elastic-stitch, alike on both sides of the fabric sewn. Thus beaver cloth, or leather, may be sewn with great strength and uniformity of stitch; and in a moment this willing and never-wearying instrument may be adjusted for fine work on gauze or gossamer tissue, or the tucking of tarletan, or ruffiling, or almost any other west which delicated.

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Ours having long been the popular and practical machines for manufacturing purposes, some dealers using "the tricks of trade" take advantage of this in trying to persuade purchasers that our Family Machine is not equal for family sewing, to our Manufacturing Machines for manufacturing purposes. But purchasers—and they are apt to examine carefully before choosing—have not been merely persuaded, but convinced that our new Family Machine embodies new and essential principles—simplicity of construction—ease of operation—uniformity of precise action at any speed—capacity for range and variety of work, fine or coarse, leaving all rivals be hind it.

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MRS. J. A. JUDD, Agent. Two Doors Below the Bank, South Norwalk, Dec. 1, 1870. Co-Partnership Notice.

SOUTH NORWALE, Dec. 1st, 1870

WE have this day admitted Mr. Albert B. Daven port as a member of our firm. The business will be carried on under the firm name of Smith, Pal mer & Davenport.

HENRY J. SMITH, S. C. PALMER. Having withdrawn from the firm of Crofut, Knapp & Co., with which I have been connected for the past four years, I have this day associated myself with Messrs. Smith & Palmer.

ALBERT B. DAVENPORT.

Smith, Palmer & Davenport Hats by the Case, No. 41 Mercer Street, New York.

SETMOUR C. PALMET One door north of Bennett's dry goods store. ALBERT B. DAVENPORT. South Norwalk, Dec. 1, 1870. OLD WELL

Factory, South Norwalk, Conn.

LIVERY STABLE Washington Street, South Norwalk.

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COACEES FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS HORSES, HARNESSES & WAGONS FOR SALE

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The subscriber is now prepared to make and funish several styles of

Wrought and Cast Iron Fencing to enclose churches, dwellings and burial plots. Als

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Iron Gates, Doors, Shutters and

I think I can suit all those who require anything my line. Call and see what I can do. Shop near thorse Railroad depot, Norwalk.

8-tf WM. H. DUNCAN.

MRS. J. A. JUDD. DEGS leave to inform the Ladies of South No.

Millinery Goods Consisting of Velvets, Ribbons, Flowers, Frames, Laces, &c. Trimmed Bonnets & Jockeys kept constantly on hand, and made to order. Con nected with our Millinery Department, are

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Particular attention paid to Pa Washington Street, two doors below the Bank. 1-ti THOMAS I. DOTY

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Store on Main Street OLMSTRADIS BLOCK.

Norwalk, Dec. 1, 1870. John H. Smith.

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City of South Norwalk, Conn. Plants and Flowers at all Seasons.

Marshal—James L. Russell. *Registrars*—Joseph R. **Raymond**, Joseph C. Chai AN.
Judge-William T. Craw.
Street Commissioner-Elbirt A. Woodward.
Coroner-John Hill, M. D.
Attorney-Lawis F. Breis.
Surveyor-William T. Craw.
Chief of Police-John N. Tuttle.
Conscience.

Chief of Police—John N. Tuttle,
Comneimen—
First Ward—Tallmadge Baker, Thomas Guyer,
Franklin B. Purdy, Leander G. Willog.
Second Ward—Wikyield B. Hanpord, Robert H.
Rowen, John L. Richards, Joseph L. Hopkins,
Third Ward—George Benedict, Henry H. Elwell, Hart Z. Norton, Hanpord Wilcox.
Inspectors of Election—
First Ward—Morris M. Norton, William M.
Rathond, 2D.
Second Ward—Cheryre B. Torvan.

ND, 2D. d Ward-Chester P. Tolles, Sancel F. PECK.
Third Word-James C. CROWE, WILLIAM F. LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Ordinances-Thomas Guyer, Hart Z. Norton, Talmadge Baker.

Assessments—George Benedict, Leander G. Wilcox, had nothing to cat! We were surprised and Robert H. Rowan.

Streets and Sidewalks—Henry H. Ewell, Franklin
B. Purdy, Robert H. Rowan.

Lamps and Gas—H. Z. Norton, Thomas Guyer,
Hanford Wilcox. John L. Richards, Talmadge Baker, Frank. flicted with poverty. From our independ-Robert H. Rowan, Joseph L. Hopkins, ent stand-point we would respectfully suggest that the starving necessities of the Hot-Henry H. Elwell.

Police—Talmadge Baker, H. Z. Norton, George Benedict.

Public Printing J. L. Hopkins, Hanford Wilcox, abeyance for a season, and that our church enry H. Elwell.

Public Health—Franklin B. Furdy, John L. Rich- societies and all other benevolent persons inrds, Thomas Guyer.

Repairs and Supplies—L. G. Wilcox, George Beneict, Hanford Wilcox. stitute some inquiry into the condition, and

SOUTH NORWALK POST OFFICE. Mails East Close-8:40 and 9:30 A. M.; 5:30 and 55 P. M.
Mails West Closs—7:30 A. M.; 3:90 and 7:55 P. M.
Eastern Mail Due—8:00 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.
Western Mail Due—8:00 and 3:44 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.
DANBURY Mail Closs—8:40 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.
DANBURY Mail Due—8:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M.
M. WILCOX, P. M.

NORWALK POST OFFICE. MAILS EAST CLOSE-8:30 and 9:00 A. M.; 5:00 and a member. Mr. S. communicated his infor-

8:00 P. M.
Mails West Close—7:25 A. M.; 2:30 and 8:00 P. M.
Eastern Mail Due—8:00 A. M.; 4:00 P. M.
Western Mail Due—9:15 and 10:00 A. M., and 6:15 rest of the parties. Armed with this author-N.
DANBURY MAIL CLOSES—8:55 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.
DANBURY MAIL DUE—7:35 A. M.; 5:25 P. M.
WESTON MAIL (DAILY) DUE—10:00 A. M.
WESTON MAIL (DAILY) CLOSES—12:00 M.
CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M. ity, Mr. S., calling to his assistance Deputy Sheriff Searles, and others, who had no previous knowledge of the affair, started upon his self-appointed mission, furnishing three Church Directory. conveyances. Four of the men were arrested in Whortleberry Woods, and two others SOUTH NORWALK. SOUTH NORWALK.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Corner West and High streets.
Hours of service, 10½ A. M.; 7 P. M. Rev. W. G.
SPENCER, D. D. Rector.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Main street, near Lacas' Hotel. Hours of service, 10½ A. M.; 7 P. M.;
Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. H. N. Dunning, Pastor.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.—Main street. Hours of service, 10½ A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev.
JOHN DAVIES, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.—Main street. Hours of service, 10½ A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. DANIEL GOODSELL, Pastor.

ADVENT CHURCH.—Hall over Bennett's Store, Washington street. Hours of service 2½ p. m.; 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Elder John
H. Dennis, Pastor. Buttery, Morris Buttery, Ira Buttery, Frank were brought to this city, had a hearing before Judge Craw, on Monday last, and held to bail in the sum of \$300 and \$400 bonds to appear for further examination on Saturday

NORWALK.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church.—Church Square. Rev. Wm. C. Meade, D. D., Rector. Hours of service, 10 a. m.; 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 12½ p. m.
Second M. E. Church.—Corner West and Mott avenues. Rev. I. Simmons, Pastor. Hours of service, 10½ a. m.; 2 p. m.; Sabbath school between morning and evening services; prayer meeting in Lecture Room at 7 p. m.
First Congregational Church.—Church Square. Rev. Sanvel Dunham, Pastor. Hours of service, 10½ a. m.; 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 p. m.
St. Mart's "Church (Catholic.)—Corner West avenue and Chapel street. Rev. Peter Smith, Parish Priest. Hours of service, 8 a. m.; 10½ a. m.; 3½ p. m.; Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. First Baptist Church.—Church Square. Rev. G. W. Gates. Pastor. Hours of service, 10½ a. m.; 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.
M. E. Zion Church.—Town Hall, (colored.) Rev. Wm. H. Braxter. Pastor. Hours of service, 2½ p. m.; 7 p. m. NORWALK.

-Now is the acceptable time for our merchants to advertise their Holiday goods. -The "Morning Star" Social Club (colored) give a ball at Ely's Hall on the 26th

-The President's annual message was too | force of the City of South Norwalk; late to receive any salutation from the SEN-

The Gas company have just laid a fine without the consent of the Chief; and the xtension of pipe along the south side of Chief shall not be absent unless with the Merwin street. Centerville. -The mild weather still prevails. It is and orderly in his deportment at all times

certainly the most remarkable winter ever known in this part of the State. Grass is -The New York & New Haven Railroad drink any intoxicating liquor; nor shall be, except in the discharge of his duy, enter

Co. are extending the platform at their de-Co. are extending the platform at their de-por in this city, one hundred feet north of or furnished, and no intoxicating liquor -The New York & New Haven Railraod

Co., have changed the sign at their depot in Chief or Mayor. this city, so that it now reads, "South Norwalk." C-o-r-r-e-c-t, No. 2.

-Wm. Fuller and James Porter were arrested for vegrancy, insulting ladies, and tion made for the government of the departbegging. The former was fined \$7, and the ment. latter \$2, and both were sent to jail for thir-

ty days. -Attention is called to our "Farm and Garden" column, which will be contined

regularly. We should be pleased to receive contributions to this department from our -Messrs, Raymond & Dickens have opened a new store for the sale of groceries, pro-

visions, flour, feed, etc., on Main street, pposite the depot, in the new brick block. We wish the new firm abundant success. -Rev. Daniel Goodsell, Pastor of the

Methodist Church, in this city, preached an must abstain from profane language, indeducible from the present war in Europe, on real Sunday evening last.

-The Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co., Nor- and with citizens generally, maintain a walk, hold their annual Sociable and Ball, civil and respectful deportment, and reon the night of the 16th inst., at Lockwood's Hall. These boys are always the first to be on hand at fires, and generally do the most service. We shall try and be "thar."

-The City Band serenaded the SENTINEL Office, on Thursday last. We have listened to no finer strains in Fairfield county. Our mournful heart strain-ed in such responsive chorus as caused our waist-band to break.

-The Danbury News paid us a left-hand-Bloomfield, New York, C. T. Ward, New Haven, Mrs. S. James, New York, W. W. Leonard, Boston, L. W. Plageman, Brooklyn, H. B. Martin, Bridgeport, P. H. Lydon, New York, John McCafferts, New York, C. H. Merritt, Danbury, R. W. Dean, New York, D. Melply, New Haven, G. H. Baird, New York, E. Williams, New Hesico, J. H. Jacobson, Boston, Charles W. Soloman, New York, John A. Potter, Wm. Linlock, Bridgeport, S. Fisk, Portchester, D. Havnes, New York, S. Pisk, Portchester, D. Havnes, New York, S. Pisk, Portchester, D. Havnes, New York, S. Pisk, Portchester, D. Havnes, New York, New York, Prince New York, Prince New York, Prince New York, Portchester, D. Havnes, New York, Prince New Yo ed compliment last week, for doing which, a Waterbury paper calls it a "Punchinello," or omething similarly outlandish. We'll step up and have the thing Bail'd out. It is evident that the author of the compliment had been punched till mellow just before the encoethes scribendi struck him

Conners' Sons, the long-established and world-renowned type founders of New York, for a copy of their new specimen book. Their assortment of types, etc., is large and varied, and, as regards quality and price, second to none in the United States.

York, John A. Potter, Wm. Linlock, Bridgeport, S. Fisk, Portchester, D. Haynes, New York, W. Murphy, New York, Y. Healey, New York, for a copy of their new specimen book. Their assortment of types, etc., is large and varied, and, as regards quality and price, second to none in the United States.

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N. Pitkins, Hartford, N. E. Harman, Jr. -The New Britain Record says that "Norvalk has a new paper of Democratic proclivities, called the Norwalk Sentinel." We were not aware that we had a namesake so Among the arrivals at this hotel the past week were the following: W, H Fessender, Boston, S. Hubbell Long Ridge, J. M. Potter, Danbury, J. H. Dorety, Boston, Miss Carrie A. Moore New York, Miss Boshell, New York, Miss A. Somers, New York, Miss L. near us; and upon inquiry we learn that

-Our business men will please re that we cannot publish local notices of a

at large are the proper judges as to the quality and cheapness of goods of any kind, and our cerchants should be willing to let their goods and prices "tell their own story."

York, Miss A. Somers, New York, Miss L. Walby, New York, Miss DeVanniet, New York, Miss Annie Pastor, New York, Miss Blank, New York, J. Johnson, New York, G. W. Murray, New York, F. McFoley, New York, Mr. Dackey, New York, Mr. Clarke New York, Mr. Jockey, New York, Mr. Paul, New York, G. Newotte, New York, M. Paul, New York, G. Newotte, New York, M. Paul, New York, G. Newotte, New York, M. Paul, New York, G. Newotte, New York, C. R. Merceine, Spring Hill, T. R. Mcrceine, Silver Mine, R. H. Daily, Spring Hill, W. E. Harnion, Jr., West Suffield, R. P. Foote, Meriden, H. C. Yergason and wife, Cincinnati, J. H. Smirter, New York, Wm. H. Tulmades Stamford, Miss J. D. Kelly, Stamford, Hawley Chapman, Notwalk, E. Selleck, South-rille, C. E. Laing, Jorwalk, C. A. Langmeir, Winnipauk, J. M. Potter, Danbury, T. R. Merceine, Silver Mine, C. R. Merceine, Spring Hill, R. H. Deily, Spring Hill, A. M. Steinhordt, New York, M. J. Mallory, New York, Wm. B. Seeley, Boston, J. S. Charke, New York, C. W. O. McCoy, Baltimore, B. A. rged by taking in a portion of the en-

CITY AND VICINITY. Co.'s office, next week. Johnny is bright a boy and too good an operator spared from the business. We understand that the present incumbent of the Franklin retires to engage in what we trust will prove a more congenial undertaking. -On Sunday night last as Dr. Higgins, of

-We witnessed the spectacle, vesterday,

of a little girl, aged about six years, begging

cold victuals She stated that her little

baby brother was sick, and that her ma

tentots and other foreign paupers, remain in

minister unto the starving necessities of the

-Our readers will remember how, not

ong since, the SENTINEL contained an ac

count of the theft of Mr. Lorenzo Scofield's

horse, by one Gregory, of Wilton. Last

week Mr. Scofield received information as to

tne whereabouts of a number of other horse

theires, who were suspected to be part of an

organized band of which Gregory was also

mation to our city attorney, L. F. Beers, Esq.,

who caused warrants to be issued for the ar-

next. In bringing these rascals to justice,

Mr. Scofield has exhibited a sagacity equal to

Physiological Lectures.

Ear, Hair, Skin and Teeth. This lecture is

beautifully illustrated by large models of the

Eye and Ear. On Saturday at 24 p. m., an

Extra Private Lecture will be given. This

Lecture appeals to maiden, wife and mother.

Every lady should hear this, which will be

Third. Every member must be quiet, civil

Fourth No member shall while on duty

and show command of temper discretion

either at the Station House or elsewher

tion House or headquarters, except for me

Fifth. No member of the force shall com

orders he may have received, or any regula

Sixth. The uniform, badges, etc., shall be

worn at all times when on active duty, un-

less otherwise directed by the Mayor.
Serenth. No member shall be allowed to

receive any complimentary gift, without the consent of the Mayor.

express any political or partizan opinions in the Station House or headquarters, or while

on active duty:
Ninth. No member shall sit or recline

while on active duty, or remain standing in

one place more than five consecutive min-

Tenth. No member shall at any time, while

on active duty, enter into any extended conversation with any person.

Eleventh. All the members of the force

real or apparent intimacy, or familiarity with dissolute or vicious persons. They

must, in their intercourse with each other,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Old Well Hotel.

Among the arrivals at this hotel the past

week were the following: L. Cutter, Spring-field, J. O. Beed, New Haven, J. N. Jennings, Danbury, J. L. Smith, Redding, J. S. White, Boston, Joseph S. Latimer, New York, T. B. Bloomfield, New York, C. T. Ward, New

Eighth. No member shall be allowed to

and patience in discharging his duty.

beautifully illustrated by fine models.

Friday's lecture-admission 35 cents.

statements are untrue.

tickets, 50 cents.

ent of the Mayor.

poor whom we have among us.

—On Sunday night last as Dr. Higgins, of this city, was sitting up with his wife, who is very ill, a kerosene lamp exploded in the mass meeting at Versailles, a few nights ago. is very ill, a kerosene lamp exploded in the A successful revolution is in progress room, and an immediated conflagration seemed imminent. The sick lady, in her Order is finally restored in Paraguay. Eugenie is hobnobbing with Victoria at fright, fell from the couch to the floor, and endeavored to aid in extinguishing the fire. Happily, the doctor succeeded in putting it out, and order was soon restored. It was a men under arms narrow escape, and Dr. Higgins is to be

The Khedive of Egypt is preparing to fight somebody. He has an army of 100,000 It is thought that Paris must capitulate i commended for the presence of mind which three weeks we understand he exhibited upon the occa

Russia is making great naval preparations

garded as only a matter of time. The French were defeated recently in a two days' battle,

losing 1,000 men as prisoners. The fight oc-curred near Orleans. Havre is cut off from

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That I were phosphorus and thou wert lime,
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I'd be content to be sulphuric acid,
So that thou might be soda. In that case
We should be Glauber's salt. Wert thou magnesia
Instead, we'd live and love together, until death
Should decompose this fleshy Tertium Quid, New York.
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No train. At 7:00, 8:00 (Ex.,) 9:00, 11:30 A. M.; 12:15 (Ex.,) 8:00 (Ex.,) 8:45, 4:30 (Local ex.,) 5:30, 6:30, 8:90 (Ex.,) P. M. South Norwalk for New Haven. Blackberry, A 6:39 A. M. stopping at all stations.
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Boston Express.
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Boston Express. GROCERIES, Should decompose this fleshy Tertium Quid, Leaving our souls to all eternity Life Size Portraits. Raspberry, No train. N. Y. & N. H. Ex. No train. Amalgamated? Sweet, they name is Priggs, And mine is Johnson. Wherefore should not we Agree to form a Johnsonate of Priggs? AND EDWIN LOCKWOOD, President In Oil, India Ink and Water Colors? Strawberry, PROVISIONS, Boston Express. Trains leave New Haven for South Norwalk, at \$: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.

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JAMES H. HOYT,

Superintendent Tomatoe, Egg, Pepper, Cabbage and Illegal husbandry-thrashing a wife. That we have nearly 40,000 negatives on hand, the product of many years labor, and kept as no other Gallery in this country keep them, for the benefit of friends in case of death. FEED For the Farm, Λ stringed instrument—The gallows. TEAS, Celery PLants. A case of ass-fix-ia-A donkey tied up. DO THEY KNOW The great "senses" taker-Brandy and Choice assortment of Danbury and Norwalk R. R. that these old negatives can be improved by the Berlin process, and all the imperfections and defects arising from freckles, spots or marks in the skin, removed and beautiful effects produced? FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS, For the Garden. Petroleum poetry-"Isle of beauty, fare DUTCH BULBS. COFFEES. thee well!" DO THEY KNOW Motto for a rejected suitor-he wooed, but AUTUMN ARRANGEMENT. Special attention given to the getting up of choice soquets. Wreaths, Baskets, Crosses and other Flora Decorations, at shortest notice. Send for Catalogue that we make each and every style of COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1870. she wooden't For the Lawn, Daily Trains The parting of young ladies is much adieu **Sun Pictures** LEAVE DANBURY POR SOUTH NORWALK, 6:30 A. M.; 12:00 M.; 4:30 P. M.; Freight at 4:45 P.M about nothing. MALLORY & DOWNS, SPICES, &c. LEAVE SOUTH NORWALK FOR DANBURY. 9:00 A. M.; (Freight) 11:05 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 6:18 P.M. Good place of residence for old maids-Constantly on hand the Largest Stock of NURSERVMEN AND FLORISTS. known to the art from the experience of over twenty years. Call early for Holiday Gifts. 2-tf WHITNEY & BECKWITH. solitary manshuns. LEAVE NORWALK BRIDGE POR SOUTH NORWALK. 7:34 A. M.; 1:05 and 5:25 P. M.; (Freight) 7:15 P. M SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. Young ladies are generally honest-but RIDGEFIELD BRANCH. South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. OIL. FRESH AND GENUINE they will hook dresses. UHLE BROTHERS. LEAVE BRANCHVILLE FOR RIDGEFIELD. 9:45 A. M.; 12:40 P. M.; 2:45 P. M.; 7:05 P. M. What portions of the body are the best -AT-C. SWARTZ & CO., 9:40 A. M.; 12:10 P. M.; 2:30 P. M.; 4:25 P. M. 6:45 A. M.; 12:10 P. M.; 2:30 P. M.; 4:25 P. M. JOHN W. BACON, travelers? The two wrists (tourists.) A young farmer who inquired the way EED Wholesale and Retail Druggists. best to start a nursery was told to get mar-Manufacturers of the following DAILY LINE. When may young ladies be said to be eco-Brands of Cigars: nomical? When they resort to tight lacing In the World. 11 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn., to prevent waist fullness. An Ohio housewife is so extremely neat Jas. H. Knapp & Co. NON PLUS ULTRA, that she scrubbed her kitchen floor until she THE FREIGHT PROPELLERS Catalogues mailed on application to Dealers in Choice fell through into the cellar. Grant and Colfax, A man who sat upon a paper of carpet City of Norwalk and P. F. Brady, nails, the other day, said they reminded him J. M. THORNBURN & Co., And Manufacturers painfully of the in-come tax. Drugs, Medicines, Will run one from each end of the route every even ing. Produce sold without charge for commission. STAR OF THE WEST, A man being once asked why he talked to Preight at old packet rates.

All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of either of the above boats on account of the owners thereof. himself, candidly answered: "Because like to converse with a man of sense." EMBLEM, SAM'S, Etc., Etc. Growers and Importers and Dealers in Seeds, "Did you know I was here?" said the bel-Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Extra C. Light Brown Sugar, 8 lbs for \$1.00 Isaac Church, Jr., lows to the fire. "Oh, yes; I always con-Wholesale and Retail Dealers in trive to get wind of you," was the reply. 15 JOHN STREET, A lady must think she has something val-General Machinist and Jobber Thos. Hoyt & Co's, DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY, &c. uable in her head, if we may judge from the number of locks she keeps on her back hair. NEW YORK. P. LORILLARD & CO.'S. The man who took a walk the other day A Drug Wagon in connection with our Store, car Southern Connecticut brought it back again; but the next day he ies a full assortment, and will supply dealers with Church's Steam Pump, took a ride, and has not since been heard of genuine Medicines at fair prices. D. H. McAlpin & Co.'s, A little girl wanted to say she had a fan, LUMBER MARKET. W. H. SWORDS. Standard A. White Coffee Sugar, 74 lbs \$1.00 Church's Patent Lubricator, but had forgotten the name; so she de -OFscribed it as a thing to brush the warm off all kinds of LEWIS HUBBELL, Dealer, Mrs. G. B. Miller & Co.'s Merchant Tailor. A married lady being asked to waltz, gave Fur Machinery, the following sensible and appropriate an-(Successor to Hill & Hubbell and Tolles & Ely.) swer: No, I thank you, sir; I have hugging TOBACCOS. And LIGHT ARTICLES ON CONTRACT COR. WASHINGTON AND MAIN STS. Has now on hand, and is constantly receiving A dandy lately appeared in Iowa with his ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS. large lots of legs so attenuated that the authorities had And Smokers' Articles generally. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. him arrested because he had no visible EASTERN, Boiler Inspector Crushed. Powdered and Granulated Sugars, 74 lbs for \$1.00. . means of support. WESTERN, There is a bashful bachelor who dares not ELY'S BLOCK, Scotch Chevoits, Meltons, Crape meet ladies in the street. He says they wear CANADA, so many bugles on the dresses that he fears South Norwalk, Conn. Vanderwater's Improved Choice Michigan Family and English Coatings, overtures from them. **GEORGIA** Jonyal Turbine Water Wheels The active officer who recently arrested a savage blow, has since further distinguished MADE UP IN STYLE, AND AT LOW LUMBER. himself by stopping a flying report and EST PRICES. CHURCH'S catching a violent cold. Punch's "He smole a chastly smile" and PATENT STEAM PUMP. JENKINS, HOOVER & CO'S. XX FLOUR, 'Many a wink he wunk" have been imita-Superior Inducements ted by a minstrel wit, who said, "You This Pump is the most compact built, has to the Retail Trade, and to Carpenters and Joiners. less number of parts, and is the Cheapest Pump ever placed before the public. It runs sneezed a snooze and said I snoze it." We keep the Celebrated Some people are never contented. After address having all their limbs broken, their heads FASSETT BRAND RIVED smashed, and their brains knocked out, they IN new and and Chi HATS AND CAPS. ISAAC CHURCH, Jr., will actually go to law and try to get further and the FLOUR. Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, S. K. & Co. XX SAWED Camphorine. A lady was recommending to a gentleman a medicine for the gout. "I know many THE Warranted the best in the City, \$10.00 per Barrel. NORWALK, CONN SHINGLES. who praise it to the skies," she said. "No Machine Shop just back of the Horse Rail-wav Buildings. 1-tf doubt, madam," said he, "for it has sent ONE OF THE GREATEST DISCOVERIES OF THI The Best in Market. many to the skies to praise it." AGE FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN RAYMOND BROTHERS. Action of the proof of the would have done airrest to be curled, he would have done airrest when I was a baby, but he thinks I'm big enough now to do it myself."

In a gay circle in the Faubourg St. Hothing of it to my husband,"

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The man was a thing of it to my husband, when man was a thing of it is to my husband, when man was a thing of it is to my husband, when man was a thing of it is to my husband, when man was a thing of it "What! tipsy again?" said a wife to her OFFICES AND YARDS: husband. "No, my dear," said he, "not Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WATER STREET, Norwalk, ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS Rheumatism, Sprains, Stiff Joints, WASHINGTON ST., South Norwalk. BEST HOOSIER, A VERY FINE FAMILY FLOUR, \$9.00 per bbl. COAL, Glandular Swellings, &c. LEWIS HUBBELL, General Partner.

1-tf CHESTER F. TOLLES, Special Partner Receivers of Choice FOR SALE BY THE CAR-LOAD ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. F. B. PURDY. OR CARGO. For sale by all Druggists Andrews & Hurlbut's Hams at 24 cents per pound, AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED Franklin Coal, of Lykens Valley. HOYT & BLANCHARD, Proprietors DRUGS HARD & SOFT WOOD. 208 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK. Dried Beef, Bacon, Pork, and Lard, CUT TO ORDER. BRICK, Brands ST. LOUIS. CITY DRUG STORE. S. F. PECK'S, Constantly on hand. We have just received LIME. CEMENT. DRUGGIST. ELY'S BLOCK. PLASTER. South Norwalk, Conn. CATTLE HAIR, GO TO THE BLUE STONE,&c. Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Two Very Fine Daries of Delaware County Butter. New Jewelry Store. HARDWARE. A western paper describes the manner of STONE CUT IN ANY STYLE or SIZE. Main street, opposite the Congregational Church, South Norwalk, where you will find a large assort love-making practised among some of its readers in the following paragraph: "The SOAPS, STATIONERY, TOILET AND HAY, GRAIN, young people who were seen feeding each Office foot of Washington-st. FANCY GOODS, other, dove fashion, over a gate-post the ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND SWISS PLOUR, PRED, PROVISIONS, other evening, had better be a little more WATCHES cautious in future.' GENERAL HARDWARE. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. which we are selling at 46 cents per pound. A liberal dis-And General Produce. A sea captain, being at a ball, who had Also, a good assortment of Ladies' Watches. A good been accepted by a beautiful partner, who, Our Grain, Flour, Feed, &c., MECHANICS' TOOLS, in the most delicate manner possible, hinted South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. JEWELRY. count on packages. All kinds of ARE THE to him the propriety of putting on a pair of D. H. WEBB & CO., gloves. "Oh," was the elegant reply, " never OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Best Brands in the Market. mind me, ma'am; I shall wash my hands when I've done dancing." Coal and Wood, ived from the West and other section A physician, on being inquired of con-SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. Paints. Oils and Window Glass. Silver and Plated Ware. cerning a friend, replied that he had been FOOT OF MASHALL ST. Clocks, of every style and price.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry essetully repaire
and warranted, at short notice. Foot of Washington Street, arrested for taking what did not belong to him, and what he had no business to meddle SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. Wholesale and Retail Bealers in all kinds of with. "By whom was he arrested, and what WM. T. RAYMOND. did he take?" "He was arrested by death South Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. WOOD AND COAL H. S. ROOD. for taking the typhus fever!" LOCKS. JOSEPH WAR HENRY HOPKINS' " It is a standing rule in my church," said Keeper of the city time. one clergyman to another, " for the sexion Franklin Coal, of Lykens Valley. Al Brick, Lime, Cement, and all kinds of Masons! Material. to wake up any man that he may see MIVERY STABLES Porcelain, Plated and Mineral CITY HAT STORE. asleep." "I think," returned tde other. that it would be much better for the sex-L. P. FOOTE. ton whenever a man goes to sleep under South Norwalk, Nov. 11, 1876. KNOBS. Marshall Street, your preaching, to wake you up." Practical Hatter " Who's that gentleman, my little man? FURNITURE OUTH MORWALE OF was asked of an urchin. A large accordances of Table and Pocket Young Mon's and Broadway Winter nut Catsup, Worcestershire ance, &c., &c. "That one with the spike "Yes," was the response. Styles a minimum of "Why, he's a brevet uncle of mine."
"How's that?" was asked. and the to siver in company CUTLEBY. SILK HATS. HORSES AND CARRIAGES, Branch Office ed to my Aunt Mary." ALWAYS ON HAND. the best quality, thoug for cash. TO LET AT ALL HOURS. HALES, a me FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS W. C. QUINTARD & CO., UNDERTAKING. SILK HATS MADE TO ORDER, ment and mATTENDED To be to be Andrew Medice (Contract of Contract of Con SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. ary time from or charge. Her of the Company Common C No. 10 Marie Street, Squards Francis In

Stit and Damer.

A Chemist's Valentine.

That doth exist between two simple bodies

Oh! would that I, my Mary, were an acid-

I love thee, Mary, and thou lovest me,

I am potassium to thy exygen;
Tis little that the holy marriage vow

Shall shortly make us one. That unity

Our mutual flame is like the affinity

NEW AND RARE PLANTS

ROSES,

Geraniums,

VERBENAS,

BEDDING OUT PLANTS,

Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees,

CHOICE

. MD

Do the People Know?

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GREAT BARGAINS!

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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New York and New Haven R. R.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

COMMENCING JUNE 20TH, 1870.

Trains leave Passenger Station at South Norwalk as follows:

Por New York.

New York for South Norwalk.

Local Express, stopping at Darien and

At 8:47 A. M. Boston Express. 6:00 "stopping at all stations. 6:45 "Local Express, stopping

Stamford.

9:35 stopping at all stations.

11:05 Express.
2:22 Boston Express.
2:45 stopping at all stations.
3:541 Boston Express.
3:17 stopping at all stations.
3:18 Boston Express.
3:19 Boston Express.