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THE COQUETTE.

For the Republican.

Home-Going Home.

How sweet to mortals here below

To hear the pleasing, joffal, sound,

Watch, the beating, of lifes fountain

That breathes the name of home.

As our the earth they roam;

Going home. Hear the echo

As we catch the joy ful sound.

Going home, says, the stranger,

As you ask him, whence away ;

See him smile he fears no danger,

Thoughts of home, forbid delay.

Going home, says the christian,

See how calm. what resignation ;

He's going home, no more to die.

Going home; we all are going;

There are waiting. to receive us,

In the heavens, now He's waiting ;

Going home, swiftly, is the hour approach

Bright, the unnumbered throng t'will

The Past.

For the Republican.

Waits with joy, to meet us there.

When our jonrney will be done,

In our Heavenly Fathers home.

The past, the past forever gone-

Far back on times swift river ;

The golden hours, one by one,

Along lifes path I daily trod ;

Whose spirit dwelleth with his God.

Oh! how memory loves to weep,

As o'er the past it wanders back,

And lingers 'round the buried joys,

That once lit-up life's dreary track-

Could I recall that dream like past.

I'd give the joys that now are mine,

And all my hopes of future years.

Hermitage, 1857.

circumstances, however.

bad egg.

With all its trembling hopes and fears ;

13" Why is a printer like a hen ? Be-

cause he sets awhile, hatches out newspa-

papers, and then lays his type in the case.

The fellow who perpetrated the above is a

Are flying-fled forever ;

And be with us ever more.

Going home, Jesus said,

I, mansions will prepare,

ing,

meet us:

And those friends who've gone before,

As his spirit waits to fly-

From the universe around ;

BY ANNA WILMOT

Ada Glenn had been e sad triffer in her time. Her chief pleasure seemed to lie in extorting admiration from the other sex. and then sporting with the feelings she had awakened. In at least half a dozen instances young men had been encouraged ro pay her attentions for months at a time, and when confiident of having won her regard, they came forward with serious offers of marriage, she threw them from her with an indifference that was both mortifying and painful.

But, like most of those who play this game with the feelings of others. Ada was made to taste a cup as bitter as any mixed by her hands for the lips of her vict ms. A young physician named Bedford, whose prospects in life were much better than are usually presented to the eyes of graduates in his profession, met Ada one evening, and was exceedingly pleased with

her-and no less pleased was Ada with the young physician. A wish to make a good impression, added to her usual habit of putting on her best grace when in company with young men, made Ada more than usual interesting, and when Dr. Bedford seperated from the bewitching young girl, he was completely enamored. He took an early opportunity to call upon her

and was received in a manner that encouraged him to repeat his visits. Never were visits more agreeable to any, one than were those of Dr. Bedford to Ada

Glenn. But the o.d spirit had not died out, and really flattered as she was by the young man's attentions, Ada was tempted to give him a specimine of her powers and independence.

No very long time elapsed ere Dr. Bedrord laid his heart at Ada,s feet. With a thrill of pleasure could she have accepted The gentle flowers that sweetly bloomed, the proffered gift of love, but to yield at once seemed like becoming too easy a prize and she therefore affected profound aston-Now wave above some loved-ones tomb. ishment at the doctor's proposal ; treated it rather lightly, and deeply wounded his natural sensitive and independent feelings. by would have felt sure of her power over him.

too marked an exhibition of disdain. Dr. Bedford retired with his mind in fever of excitement His admiration of and love for Ada, had been of the warmest character. Judgirg from her manner. he had felt warranted in believing that the regard he had felt for her was fully treciprocated ; and when he approached her with rocated; and when he approached her with a confession of what was in his heart, he over her feelings. was prepared for any reception but the one he had received. To be repulsed, thus coldly, proudly, and almost contemptuously, was to recieve a blow of the severest kind, and one the pain of which he was not likely soon to forget.

From the dwelling of Ada. Dr. Bedford Better be smitten with a young lady retired to his office with his mind greatly than with rheumatism .- Depends much on excited. There he found a young friend. tention, and young men who had been capwith whom he was intimate and to whom Bridget, what did you do with the

tention. The fashion of her dress was that out of her mind, that she did not observe of a hundred years ago, and the material a the young man's approach. Bedford pausrich brocade. in which her grandmother ed suddenly, and his first impulse was to had danced the minute many a time, in her retreat. But, not being able to get his consent to do this, he, after a little hesitation,

younger days. Calm in her conscious power, Ada quickly joined the gay company at her friend's roused her from a reverie by a few light!y and her quick eyes soon made known the uttered words. Ada turned with a start, fact that Dr. Bedford was already present. while a deep crimson mantled her face .--

Her heart beat quicker, and the color on It was sometime before she could command her cheeks grew deeper ; but no one could read in her well schooled face a trace of like composure. and even then her voice what was passing in her mind. It was not slightly trembled. long before the young doctor was thrown near her, so nigh that a sign of recognition became necessary. He sp.ke to her, but in

a manner that sent a nervous chill to her heart. Not that he was studiously poli e or cold; not that he manifested resent. ment ; but in his eye, face, voice, and manner, was a language she could read. and it told her that to him she was no longer an object of interest.

For this she was, of all things least prepared. She had never felt towards any one as she had felt towards this young man and now, when the first well grounded fear of loosing him stole through her bosom she become inwardly agitated, and in spite of every effort to control herself, manifested too plainly the fact that she was ill at ease Fancy parties were novelties at the time

and all except Ada, who usually led off on her worthy suitors. she yields her hand at festive occasions, entered into the spirit of last to the most unworthy and unblessed the hour. Even Dr. Bedford appeared to by true affection goes wearily on her way enjoy himself as well as any. But the through the world glad when the hour comes beautiful coquette, whose peculiar style of costume attracted all eyes, had, for once lost the gay exterior for which she was graye ever distinguished, and there were but few present by whom this was not remarked.

Once or twice Ada was thrown directly into the company of Dr. Bedford, when be self-possessed in society, able to speak and treated her with an ease and politeness that act, and move in the world without awkmore than anything else, tended to extin wardness, and free from habits which are guish the hope that had arisen into a flame in her heart. Had he manifested any emotion, had he looked grave, troubled, indignant, proud. baughty, or anything else but calmly indifferent and self possesed, Ada But a preception of the real truth was as distinct to her as if the most emphatic words, sealing her fate, had been uttered in her ears.

Earlier than the rest, Ada retired, unable longer to control herself as she could wish. and unwitting to expose to eyes already

From that hour, Ada Glenn ceased to be the gay, buoyant. attractive girl, who had extorted admiration from so many, and trifled, in her vain pride and thoughtlesseness, with all. She rarely went into company, and then her sober mien left her usually in the background. The lively be'le, in a few moths. ceased to attract attives at her feet, wondered why she had exercised such nower over them.

Cheap Pleasure, Did you ever study the cheapness of some pleasures ? Do you know how little it takes to make a multitude happy ? Such trifles ae a penny, or word, or a smile, do the work advanced, and when within a few paces, there are two or three boys passing along

-give them each a chestnut, and how smiling they look ! they will not be cross for some time. A poor widow lives in a neighborhood, who is the mother of half a herself sufficiently to reply with anything dozen children-send them a peck of sweet apples and they will be happy. A child has lost his arrow-the world to him-and Few words passed between them, as, side by side, they slowly returned to where him another and how quickly will the sunthey had left their companions, for both were afraid to trust themselves to speak has as much as he can do to pile up a load

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But that meeting had decided the fate of of wood ; assist him a few moments, or both. Before a week had elapsed, Dr. Bed-ford, breaking through pride and every gets his toil and works away without mindother restraining sentiment, visited Ada. ing it-your apprentice has broken a mug and before leaving her, renewed his offer of or cut the vest too large, or slightly injured marriage, which was accepted amid a gush a piece of work-soy, "you scoundrel." of joyful tears. Deeply had Ada suffered and he teels miserable ; but remark "I am through her folly. and from her suffering sorry," and he will try to do better. You she had come forth a purer. truer, and bet-ter woman. employ a man-pay him cheerfully, and speak a pleasant word to him, and he leaves

There are a few like Ada. But rarely your house with a contented heart. to light does the vain coquette escape with a brief up his own house with smiles of gladness. period of sufferings. Usually with her it As you pass along the street, you meet a is a life long season of sorrow and repent- familliar face-say "Good Morning."] as ance. After rejecting with heartless levity though you felt happy, and it will work admirably in the heart of your neighbor. Pleasure is cheap-who will not bestow it liberally ? If there are smiles, sunshine

of the window, among the groups of children in the crowded mart, where men of business congregate, in our families and tain forms and etiquettes of life, easy and elsewhere. We ean make the wretched happy ; the discontented cheerful, the afflicted resigned, at exceedingly cheap rate. Who will refuse to do it ?

vulgar and in bad taste. A gentleman is A ROMANCE.—The following, from the London Journal, reminds of a beautiful poem of Eliza Cook, and proves romance something beyond all this; that which lies at the root of all his ease and refinement and tact, is power of pleasing-how he can show respect for others-how he may avoid to be as rife now as ever :.

hurting their feelings. When he is in so-"Amodg the presentations to her Majes-" ty, at one of the drawing rooms this season, ciety, he scrupulously ascertains the posiwas a young lady upon her marriage, and tion and relation of every one with whom he comes in contact, that he may give to more than usual interest in these onromaneach his due honor, his proper position.— He studies how he n ay avoid touching in holding a distinguished position. Among conversation upon any subject which may needlessly hurt their feelings, how he may abstain from any such allusion which may call up a disagreeable or offensive associa-tion. A gentleman never alludes to, never maden showed herself completely indiffermaiden showed herself completely indiffereven appears conscious of any personal deeven appears conscious of any personal de-fect, bodily deformity, inferiority of talent, of rank. cf reputation, in the persons in whose society he is placed, He never as-So far, therefore, everything was perfectly sumes any superiority for himself-he nev- natural and unromantic. But it seems that er ridicules, never sneers, never boasts, the gentlemen, after his proposals had bsen never makes a display of his own power, or rank, or advantage—such as is implied in ridicule, or sarcasm, or abuse—as he never indulges in babise or triate or or t

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> **Buruing Fluids and Oils.** SOLD CHEAP, AT THE Drug Store . C. B. MALTBEL.

colle w Mr. Smith greased his boots with as he could not hide his feelings he com-yesterday morning." "Please. sir I used municated in confidence the result of his it to bake the griddle cakes with." "It is interview with Ada. To his surprise, the well you did, Bridget; I thought you had friend said wasted it "

FANNIE DOT.

It has been thought that people are degenerating because they don't live as long tashionable enough : but I did not dream as in the days of Methuseleh. But the fact | that you were serious in your attentions to is provisions are so high that nobody can afford to live very long at the current prices

IP Intemperance drives wit out of the head, money ort of the pocket, elbows out of the coat, and health out of the bady.

IF A young man of good stending recently proposed an honorable marriage to young lady of this county, when he received for an answer-"Get out you feller ! Do you think I would sleep with a man? I'll tell your mother !"

Stepmothers are so called because the day they are married they take "steps" for kicking the other woman's children into the street.

Life is short ; and that portion of it which one human being devotes to injuring, lieved she embodied." punishing and destroying another, we are inclined to think will pay but a poor dividend on the final settlement of differences.

A down east editor advises his readers if they want to get teeth inserted gratis, to go and steal fruit where his watch dog is on

guard. There is a green germ of goodness living n every human heart that beats. We may talk of the depravity of man, but there never was a felon in chains who had not some gleam of sunshine folded away within his breast.

"Bill, did you ever go to sea ? "To be sure I did. I went once to see a red head ed girl; but her brother had an unpleasant habit of throwing bootjacks. and sometimes smoothing irons at prople; so I never went back again."

Old bachelors do not live as long as other men. They have nobody to mend their clothes and darn their stockings They catch cold, and there is nobody to make them peppermint tea. and they drop off.

An old bach lor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady who was present declared that she knew a rock of which he was totally ignorant. Name it. madam, cried Coelebs. in a rage. It is rock the cradle, sir, replied the lady.

A GOOD JUDGE OF A SERMON .- Dr. Barnes who is now about ninety-five years of age, being sometimes (as even younger men might be) inclined to sleep a little during the sermon, a friend who was with him in his pew one Sunday. joked him on his having nodded now and then. Barnes insisted ne had been awake all the time.

"Well, then," said his friend "can you tell me what the sermon was about ?" "Yes, I can," he answered; "it was about an hour too long ?"

"I can hardly pity you doctor, I saw you

were pleased with that gay flirt, who is one known everywhere as a most heartless coquette.

Dr. Bedford looked surprised "Are you in earnest ?" he said. "In earnest ? certainly ! Did'nt you know

that this was her character ?" "I had not the least suspicion."

"Strange that it should'nt have come to

our ears? I can point you to three that she han jilred within my own knowledge.' "If that is her character." said the doc

tor rallying himself with a strong effort of self control, and speaking in a composed and resolute voice, "I will at once obiiterate her from my mind. It is unworthy to rest there. I did not love Ada, but a fair ideal of womanly virtue that I vainly be-

"You are light. She is not worthy of you. my friend, beautiful, intelligent, and

nteresting as she is." "No. she is utterly unworthy. Fortunate am I that she did not accept my offer." It required, on the part of Ada, a strong

effort to assume towards Dr. Bedford a false exterior, and when he withdrew from her presence, composed and dignified in his manner, she more than half regretted her folly. But she forced back this feeling with a gay smile and a toss of the head, saying, half aloud-

"He'il be here again before the week goes

But Ada was slightly in error. The week passed without bringing her lover .--and so went by two, three, and four weeks But vain of her power over the other sex

Ada still endeavored to maintain a confident spirit, though there were times that On these occasions he said little : but it the sudden thought of Dr. Bedford would was impossible to help observing, in the never again seek to win her favor, made

heart. . About this time, a friend gave a little could have uttered it, that she deeply re fancy dress party, and Ada learned much to her real delight, that the individual who, of all others, had most struck her fancy.

haughty repulse, the man who had offered there arose extenuating arguments in his her, in all sincerity, a true and loving mind that he in vain strove to expel. heart. An overweening vanity made Ada con-

sex; and she believed that only a slight vielding effort on her part was necessary to bring the doctor again to her side.

that with a single dash of the will. he had effaced forever the image of Ada. from his

mind, Wounded pride and honest indignation had raised him, in a moment, superior to the weakness of his nature. But a long period did not pass before line after line began to reappear. and before he was really aware of what was going on within,

the maiden distinct as ever upon his heart. This discovery, when first made, was far from being pleasant to the young man; and he turns from the fair image with impatient scorn. But turn which way he would it was still before him. Occasionally, he heard of Ada as greatly changed, with her. when the change was apparrent to his own eyes. These meetings when-

ever they took place left him in a musing sober state. There was something about Ada that still interested him ; and when, as it ocasionally happened. he looked suddenly towards her and met her eyes fixed intently upon him with a sad earnest, tender look, he had fedings that he was hardable to underst and.

Thus affairs progressed. until unexpectedly, the young couple found themselves brought together in a pir-nic Dr. Bedford was less displeased at this circumstance than he would have been a few months earlier, but he was careful not to throw himself purposely in Ada's way for his self possession and cool indiffe e ise, so far as she was concerned, no longer existed The thought of her had now power to disturb the

pulsations of his heart. The pleasant day had drawn nearly to a lose. Two or three times Bedford had been brought into a close contact with Ada that he could not, without appearing rule, have avoided speaking a few words to her manner of her replies in the tones, and in the blood gather with a chill around her the expression of her countenance, some thing that told him as plain as language

pented of her former conduct towards him. 'It is too late," the young man said to himself, with some bitterness of feeling, as was to be present. This was to afford the he reflected upon what it was impossible first opportunity for meeting since her half not to perceive. And even as he said this

Disturbed by such thoughts and feelings himself."

Dr. Bedford wandered away from the gay fident of her power over any of the sterner party, and remained alone for nearly an hour. As he returned, he came suddenly upon Ada, seate | in a pensive attitude, ust above a little dashing waterfall, down

Ada arrayed herself with great care, and in entirely, lost in the scene, or more probably open countenance when in the very act of see a nurse ad a style that she believed would attract at- in the ughts which it was impossible to drive taking you in !

As for Bedford, he erred in believeing never indulges in habits or tricks, or inclinations which may be offensive to others.

OBEDIENCE IN CHILDREN. - It is unspeak able what a blessing it is to a child-what a saving of unhapiness and wickedness in and sometimes he was thrown in company it is nece sary to punlish them, see that it with its usual generosity, an almost fabu-

> A SMILE .- Who can tell the value of a half of which is paying six per cent. mile ! It costs the giver nothing. but is beyond price to the erring and relenting, the sad and cheerle-s, the lost and forsaken It disarms malice-subdues temper-turns hatred to love - revenge to kindndss-and paves the darkest paths to gems of sunlight a smile on the brow betrays a kind heart dutiful son. a happy husband. It adds a charm to beauty, it decorates the face of the deformed, and makes a lovely woman resemble an angel in paradise.

MAKING A BEGINNING .- Remember in all things, that if you do not begin, you will never come to an end. The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed set in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings bank, and the first mile traveled on a journey are all important things; they make a beginning. and therefore by a hope. a promise, a pledge, an assurance that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle, erring, hesitating outcast, is now creeping and crawling his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered, if instead off putting off his resolutions of amendment and industry, he had only made a beginning.

God has written on the flowers that sweeten the air-upon the breeze that rocks the flowers upon the stem-upon the rain drop that refreshes the sprig of moss in the desert, no less than upon the mighty sun that warms and cheers millions of creatures which live in its light upon all the works he has written: "None liveth for

the books teach, or as the world believes, says of an open countenance : "It is not al- tily into oblivion. ways a mark of frankness to possess an open countenance. An alligator is a de-Changing her contume for the evening, into which she was looking. She was so ceitful creature and yet he possesses an

would contribute to her happiness; and that, if her affections were fixed on any one whose wealth might not be adequate to his good fortune, he was ready, by a settle-ment even to the extent of £100,000, to after life to be early taught absolute obedi- place her happiness in her own power .ence: there must be no hesitating or asking Such a proof of disinterested attachment why, but what a mother says must at once was perfectly undeniable, and it is said that be done. The young twig bends easily but the young lady pondered so much over it he found himself gazing upon the image of remember that in after years it becomes that, like the recital of Othello's dargers, hard, and you will break before you can it wrought a complete revulsion of feeling. bend it. A little steadiness at first, will We do not pretend to know on what kind save you many years of sorrow. While of "hint" the venerable gentleman spoke you insist upon obedience, however, you again, bat speak again he did, and with so must take care that you do not provoke the child, and tempt it to disobedience by unreasonable and foolish commands. "Pro-voke not your children to wrath;" and when marriage to the Queen. The world gives, never be done violently, and in a passion but as a duty. is very well known that one item in it is £150,000 railroad stock, and more than

ready at any sacrifice to do anything that

HINTS FOR YOUNG LADIES,-If any voung women waste in trivial amusements the prime seeson for improvement which is between the ages of sixteen and twenty, they bereafter regret bitterly the loss, when they come to feel themselves inferia pleasant friend, an affectionate brother, a or in knowledge to almost every one they converse with ; and above all, if they should ever become mothers, when they feel their inability to direct and assist the pursuite of their children, they find ignorance a severe mortification and a real evil. Let

this animate their industry and let not a modest opinion of their capacities be a discouragement to them in their endeavors after knowledge. A moderate understanding, with diligent and well directed application, will go much farther than a more lively genius if attended with that impatience and inattention which too often accompany quick parts. It is not for want of capacity that so many women are such trifling insipid companions so ill qualified! for the friendship and conversation of a sensible man, or for the task of governing and instructing a family ; it is often from the neglect of exercising the talents which they really have, and from omitting to

cultivate a taste for intellectual improvement ; by this neglect they lose the sincerest pleasures, which would remain when almost every other forsakes them, of which : neither fortune nor age can deprive them. and which would be a comfort and resource in almost every possible situation of life.

He that is loudly praised, will be clamorously censured. He that rises has-

Advice should be given in the smooth. est and most polished mediumns, you will see a nurse administering medicine in a sil-

Somebody who does not think always as

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN ?- A gentleman

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Monopoly.

We find wherever we look in this land of liberty, a spirit of monopoly, which shows itself in a thousand ways, and endeavors to crush every thing or posed to its free and uncontroled operation. Thus we have fosalready inserted the pcison, which slowly pervades every ramification of the system in which it is infused, causing an intestine commotion or disease, which works sure Ceath. We have millionaire companies, corporations, manufactures, and merchants, who in their corporate body demand of their officers to do that from which any man in private capacity would shrink-we have our Rail Road Companies, who deem themselves above all law, and suppose that because they subserve the traveling interest of the public, and for which they are paid their in other words, that the public have no Banks in New England. right to com plain of them, even should they commit gross acts of carelessness, transject a private person to censure and damomission or commission are not as apparent, yet, who certainly transgress all the rights of equality, guaranteed by our republican institutions, to the humblest citizen, as well as the most favored favorite of fortune. This spirit of monopoly per vades not only companies, who have no soul, but elan of strolling beggars, as well as millionthers called it by the name of Federalism,

The great events of the past week, have been the many suspensions, and failures of Banks and business corporations. First came the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Company, of Cincinnati, which caused the suspension of some brokers in New York : among which was Thompson, of the Bank

Money Panic.

Note Reporter. The liabilities of the Trust Company, are reported at from 5 to 7,000. 000, and the failure has had a most stuning effect upon the various operations of Brokers and Capatulis's; although we believe its operations have been principally confined to the Western States. But we have one

consolation in the present time of doubt and fear, among speculators. viz : that the honest toiling millions, who constitute the producers and consumers are but little affected by the heavy failures which have taken place, and we can but hope that the millions of honest, but poor classes of this country,

may reap a great benefit from the present

panic, which will have a tendency to compel the gambler in provisions, and common necessaries of life to dispbse of his hoarded stocks of Flour, Sugars, Molasces, &c. at a fair price. Our country is prosperous notwithstanding the panic which penetrates the ranks of speculators, much more feartered within the bosom of the republic; the fully than that of the honest tradesmen. serpent, which ere long will, if it has not But we have, as a nation, run to fast with the past years of prosperity ; Yet if the lessons imparted by the present crash shall teach public, private, corporate, family, and individual economy and retrenchment, they will have been cheaply purchased by the public, who as a nation, as communities, as families, and as individuals, have all revelled in a degree of luxury, pride and extravagance that would have appalled any former age.

Stories have been in circulation affecting some Connecticut Banks, which we believe own price, therefore the public must fall are all in a healthy condition. But we can down and worship the locomotive god, or not say as much of many other country

The New York papers report an average failure of Banks, of two or three a day, and gression and negligence, which would sub- of a much larger proportion of business firms, companies and coporations. We age. We have many other corporations, far the worst is yet to come, for the time who are equally guilty, but whose acts of of heavy payments arrives in October, when we may look for more stringent times, unless something is done to stay the i mpending crash.

Bank Note Counterfeiting.

It has been considered almost impossible to find out ways and means to prevent roall persons and classes of persons, from the gues from counterfeiting, Photographing highest to the lowest, and is seen among the or altering bank bills, and the late idea of printing bills with colored inks has not aires, and varies only in degree. Our fa- prevented the alteration of the same, but facilitated their attention. But Prof. B. a name rendered familiar by association Silliman, Jr., detailed a plan before the with the earlier days of this republic; a Montreal Scientific Association, which name which was . adopted by one class, and has been invented in Canada, which is said detested by another ; but the spirit has re- to overcome every defect found in other mained, and has a place in the hearts of too plans. This method is simply the use of many of our citizens; and to what does this two permane nt opaque inks. both of which spirit lead its possessor. 'To the taking ad- are insoluble and indelible. The one is a vantage of a neighbor, in any manner, which black carbon iuk: in which the engravings can be done lawfully, and secure profit to of a bank note are usually printed, and the himself, or in other words, to a speculation other is a natural green ink, for tinting the which has been rife for several years past, surface of the note, which is produced diand which has received no check till the rectly from the sesqui-oxide of chromium.

There was a perfectly white bird caught the School, also the parents and guardians the grave as it were by way of saving our Valuable Real Estate For Sale. in Salisbury a few days ago, which has ex-cited the curiosity of naturalists and caused schools, and the advancement of the schol-and mineralists, who believe in nothing bat n Salisbury a few days ago, which has ex- of scholars, in learning the management of lives! Then we have Sangrados, who are many speculations to the cause of its color. ar or scholars that are attending the same. and mineralists, who believe in nothing but mercury and its oxides. It happens, unsome suppose its plumage to have been A teacher applies for a school in town; is fortunately, however, for all these theorists some suppose its plamage to have been a factor applies for a sohool in town; is changed by disease while others think it a changed by disease while others think it a some sound set us far into the country. It had some what the appear ance of a swallow but differed in the form of its tail and bill—unfor-tunately for the captor (who was offered 25.00 for it) and for the speculations of the cours, it died, the day after it was caught' a course of the school closes; the scholars return to their school closes is the scholars return to the school changed by disease while others think it a young sea gull which had strayed from the sea thus far into the country. It had some-that they can show no practical proof of the school : no interest is shown to the teach-that they can show no practical proof of the assumed infability of their methods of curc. Not so Professor Holloway, who has really inaugurated a new era in the history of the curious, it died, the day after it was caught' school closes ; the scholars return to their nesses." The archieves of his central offiand may now be seen as a stuffed bird upon homes; their parents ask them how far ces in London and New York. contain more the office table of Doct. B. Welch.

below the catholic church in this village a in their studies, during the term? Why, nineteen twentieths of the maladies to which few weeks ago which probally was the mate yes, once! I think that our schools ought man is subject. Great Britain, the Contiof the lone bird of salisbury, who knows.

shortly after, to ascertain the management America, every civilized land, and overy country to which the pionsers of civilization al society in Canaan, will hold a meeting school. There are too many placed in our commercial and religious, have found their at Brewster's Hall, in this village on Thurs- schools who call themselves teachers : why, way, ring with the fame of these all-conday afternoon of Sept. 10, 1857, to com. because they have taught a small, rural, language in which he cannot produce testimence at 2 o'clook, P. M. for the purpose district school: therefore they are quali- monials of their efficacy, no printed one in of organizing a society, for the object of fied to take charge of the first in town .- which they are not acvertised and recomraising funds, to furnish a congregational They have been examined as a teacher, mended. Such is the demand for them in church to be erected in this village. An therefore they can occupy any situation justily called a great commercial staple, address will be delivered, by the Rev. Mr. as teacher in town, without a re-examin- and the number of agencies for their sale Eddy, of North Canaan. The Ladies of tion. I approve of a renewal of the same amounts to tens of thot sands ! South Canaan, Falls Village, and all in yearly. One thing that retards and less. Professor Holloway, whose comprehen the vicinity are requested to be present ens the progress of our schools, is not hav immense system of popular dispensaries is and unite in the enterprise. Ladies and ing a thorough examination of our teach- now in this country. His manufactory for gentlemen universally are invited to be ers yearly; and another, the neglect of the the Continent is at New York, and there is pre ent upon the occasion.

schools.

By order of the committee.

JABEZ BREWSTER, of the "People's Store, has just received a splendid assortment of Boots and Shoes, of all sizes. He is bound to supply the wants of our citizens. worth without government. The scholars of eradicating the primary causes of disease Those of our readers who have never visi-are sent to the school, and expected by in in the human system.-New York Sunday call. Mr. B., and his clerk. Mr David post with a smiling countenance ready and parents thinking they can be governed ea-Presher, who by the way, is always at his

ilies of all classes contained in them.

We have also received the report of the New England Female Medical College, an institution which commends itself to all. as its purpose is to instruct females for the post of nurses and physicians if they wish to assume such responsibilities. Godie's Ladies Book for September has Godie's Ladies Book for September has We have also received the report of the found out of school as well as in. Does

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they have advanced in their studies ? has than half a million of manuscript certificates

BY We learn that another white bird was seen by W. H. Matson sitting on a tree just given, which was the best way to pursue infallibility of his Pills and Ointment in to be visited at the commencement, or the United States, the West Indies, British

all parts of the world that they may be

attendant duties of our visitor toward the no newspaper in the Union that has not endorsed hi

within the same limits, where they are not These are the great causes for the change known and appreciated. These facts speak of our teachers. Good government is the for themselves, and clearly show, that while foundation and basis of a good school as so many medical dogmatists have been well as an education; and what is a school grooping in the dark. he has actully discovtheir parents obey the teacher.as well as to Times. be instructed; but it is a great fault in

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form the component parts of a good teach-er; their good order and decorum wil be found out of school as well as in. Does one quarters teaching make a competent H.T. HELMOLD-Dear Sir: I have been troubled

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THE Subscriber having located himself in business in this village, would sell his proper-ty in West Cornwall—consisting of his lot a few rods North of the Depot, on which is a nearly new fruit ; sufficient Wood for Farm and fire ; is well watered wish never failing Springs and streams." The above property will be sold together or se-perate, on easy terms, and at a great bargain, or exchange for Real Estate in this village : posses-sion given immediately if required. If not disposed of ty the first of November next, the Farm on the West side of the river will be rented for a term of years. For particulars, enquire of the subscriber at ScovILL & GREEN'S.

Falls Village, Sept. 2d, 1857. 35w3

sale of Real Estate.

Sale of Real Estate. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Pro-bate, for the District of Salisbury, authorizing and directing the Administrator on the Estate of Charles McDonald, late of Salisbury in said Dis-trict, deceased, to sell at public o. private sale, all the real estate belonging to said deceased. In the town of Salisbury. I herely give notice that I will selsaid real estate at public A aution, at the late resi-dence of said deceased, at the late residence of said deceased on the 19th day of September, 1857, at 1 vate sale. H. A. BOTSFORD, Administrator. Salisbury, Sept. 1st, 1857. 35w3

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HE Subscriber would make his best how his country. His manufactory for inent is at New York, and there is paper in the Union that has not en-is preparations : no city or town he same limits, where they are not nd appreciated. These facts speak

W. H. MATSON. Housatonic R. R. Depot, Falls Village,

COME into the enclosure of the subscriber, South Canaan near Honts, Lyman & C Furnace, three spotted buil calves, one dozen r and one spotted heifer. The owner can have h by proving property and paying charger. 35w3 GEO. CANSER.

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been recieved but needs no praise from us as it fully equals any of its prededessors. A Doctor's LIFE.—The following are prove advantageous to you in assisting you to in-troduce the medicine. I am truly yours. M. McCorsuick. M. MCCORMICK. Lewistown. Pa., January 28, 1857. Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement, Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement, he refers to the following gentlemen : Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor, Pennsvlvania. Hon. Thomas B. Florence, Philadelphia. Hon. J. C. Knox, Judge, Tioga Co., Pennsylvania Won J S Black, Jndge, Philadelphia. Hon D R Porter, ex-Governor. Pennsylvania Hon Ellis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon R. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court. Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge. Philadelphia. Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California. Hon. E Banks, Auditor General, Washington, D. C And many others, if necessary. And many others, if necessary.

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present time ; but its day of grace seem to have passed for a certain portion, while for others, who have a bottomless purse, the opportunity to secure the almighty dollar in a hundred fold ratio has but jast set in Thus it is ever with the world of enterprise, there are times and seasons to sow the seed and reap the harvest. Frosperity and adversity sppcar in a regular order in the business world, caused by the eager devotees of fortune, who can never be satisfied until suffering with repletion, when to secure a return of healthy action. depletion in some form has to be submitted to. These seasons have an erratic course nevertheless, they are sure to make their appearance, and are regulated by the intensity of the speculating mania, a disease which always assumes more or less of an epidemic form, and is fostered and supported by monopoly, or a spirit of centralization, which prevades all parts of these States, and is dividing the American society into classes, with barriers as permanent and impassible as the casts of India. We have been led to these remarks while reflecting upon the vast a mounts of sugars and molasses, lying dead to the market and wasting while the market is advancing in consequence. Well may we enquire the tendency of monopolywhen we see the sugars of the country. stored by acres, and held by a few persons, while consumers are suffering from extravagant prices. When we see that a com bination of persons control the flour market. When we see that the stock of avail able pork, is held by two houses who sell at their own prices, while consumers are suffering and unable to buy because of ex. travagant prices. When we see that all speculation is directly or indirectly regulated by Banking institutions which are capable of being made a blessing to a community when used for legitimate business purposes; but which are a curse to any country, where used by the few to carry on their speculations and swindling operations. In all countries there is more or less Federalism or centralization of power, political, social and commercial, which is reprople.

The discovery of a light colored ink, pos sessing the same properties as the known black ink whose basis is carbon, is certainly an important event. And if these two inks, when united on a bank-note, have no photographic contrast, if they are permanent in their color, and as Prolessor Silliman says, "Inchangeable by anything which the chemist has at piesent at his disposal"-then we have something to restore our confidence in pictorial currency. We shall now look to the "Pattent Green Tint" to protect us against both the rogue who photographs our bank notes, and the meaner rogue who alters their denominational value.

More Horse Stealing.

We are again obliged to announce the aking of a horse from the stable of one of our citizens without leave. A small, light grey, French pony, belonging to E. S. Haskin of South Canaan, was taken on the evening of Thursday last, and was seen to pass through this village to the west, at about 1.2 past 10 o'clock, the same evening .-The thief rode without saddle, was poorly dressed and wore an old soft hat.

Since putting the above in type, we learn that the horse has been found. The thief rode him to Ancram, and turned him out to recruit on the mountain; whether the horse was tired and needed rest, or the man we dont know, but should judge, as he rode bare back, and the horse being thin in flesh, that his position must have been tiresome Some ten or fifteen of our citizens started off yesterday in pursuit, each with the deter mination of fetching backthe horse and thief. but Haskin is good on track and secured the horse himself, but could get no trace of its rider. Dont give up the rascal, catch him and let him ride a horse they have in Litchfield Jail, we have reference to a shaving horse ; they are in want of few such fellows to shave out basket splints, as we understand they are making a quantity for Fall trade.

The Ames Iron company of this village, have now a new Locometive" Tire shop in gulated by different powers, but of all the process of erection, which is some 200 feet various means by which this centralization long and 100 feet broad, which when comis secured, the most debasing, demoraliz- pleted will probally be the most perfect shop ing and destructive is the power, secured of the kind in the United States, and comby wealth-a crisis like the present, which pletes the erection of a class of buildings. restores in a measure the social equilibrium for the misnufacturing of Iron, and articles is a national blessing ; therefore let all heed made of Iron, such as shafts, cranks' axels the lesson which is now being taught to this and Tire, which have not their equal probally on this continent.

the Boston counterpart of the New York ner; if he don't it is beceuse he cares more Ledger, and shall give prospectus next about the fleece than the flock. If he goes week, also we are favored with the Inven- to church regularly, it is because he has tor from the publishers, Low Haskill and nothing else to do, if he dont go it is be-Co., 304 Broadway which is an interesting cause he has no respect for the Sabbath or monthly upon the inventions of the day and keeps bad company ; if he passes them by well worth the price, \$100 a year.

> For the Republican. Matrimony

If the ladies will listen I will tell them few things for their good. You very well know that a good number of your sex are fast passing away from the line of what is call- because he has nothing to do , if he is lean ed the fair marriageable age, and with poor it is because he is not taken care of. If he er prospects of securing a good husband drives fast, it is to make people think than you need to have. drives fast, it is very sick ; if he drives slow.it produce such

Now let me just tell you kindly why you re not a very marriageable material.

There is probaly three reasons in most ases, but in some not but two. The first of which is that many of you are quite too ndolent to suit an enterprising young man. anything. If he speaks quick and decided Secondly, many are also quite ignorant of he is rough ; if slow, he is undecided. If verything that is solid and substantial .--Thirdly, some of you are so lognacious and ing but a farmer ; if he don't work, it is beslanderous in your habits that no worthy cause he is to lazy to do anything .young man will have any-thing to do with

It is a shame to the very name of female o see so much that is wrong covered up ter let it alone, if he don.t say anything inder fair looks and outside appearances Ladies of Litchfield County how long will If he vis.ts his patients every day it is to we dishonor your high ancestry; why not run up a bill; if he don't, it is unjustifiable and for make yourselves what you appear to be, negligence. If he says anything about remake yourselves what you appear to be, negligence. If he says anything about re-and then you will have plenty of admirers ligion. he is a hypocrite if he don't he is plenty of friends and occupy an enviable po-an infidel. If he abu-es any of the quark Bilious Complaints, Loss of Appetite, and all sition in society.

I would not include all in these remarks for there some young Ladies that are brought If he is in a habit of counseling often, it is or upon their mothers and upon their Grandnothers. And here I would say that much depends upon the mothers, for smart mothers most always raise fine, smart, daughters, gets pay for one balf of his services; he is and slack lazy mothers, have slack, lazy, daughters.

I cannot think of any one thing that would help atong the world so much as a revolution among the women.

North Cornwall,

For the Republican.

P. T. J.

MR. EDITOR: I noticed an article in your poper refering to the frequent change of Teachers in our Schools. Now I would ask our Mr. Visitor; who terms himself we, why is this frequent change of Teachers? Mr. Visitor, it is your neglect of duty, to

he is better than other folks. If he has a good carriage he is extravagant ; if he uses a poor one on the score of economy, he is deficient in necessary pride. If he makes parties, it is to soft soap the people and get their incney ; if he don'tmake them. he is afraid of a cent. If his horse is fat, it is

is because he has no interest in the welfare of his patients. If he dresses neat, he is proud ; if he does not he is wanting of self respect. If he is active and does his duty in the sick room. he is cruel, unfeeling and harsh ; if quiet and reserved, he don't know he works on the land. he is good for noth-If he talks much, we don't want a doctor

to tell everything he knows ; if he don't talk, we like to see a Doctor sociable. If of it. we like to see a man show his colors. an infidel. If he abu-es any of the quack general nebility. rostrums, it is to favor the whims and the use of one bottle is sufficient to satisfy any one the use of one bottle is sufficient to satisfy any one and the use of one bottle is sufficient. of having it on the ground that he understands his own businese, he is afraid to expose his igronance to his superiors. It he a good manager, and to wind up the cat-alogue, those that find the most fault never pay their bill. pay their bill.

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MEDICAL ULTRAISM .--- If there were health in a multitude of medical systems as there is said to be wisdom in a multitude of counsetlors, sickness would be unknown in this age of so called pathelogical discoveries.

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Cornwall Hollow, Sepr. 3 1857.

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tion, and less predisposed to contract disease of whatever kind; possessing such pene and healing virtues, their surcess must be i ble. We know it. We can read it in the glowing features of the once pale and prostr patient; we can read it in the friendly gras the fatter's hand, and in the motae's warm to of joy, as they behold their darling child snate from the clutches of death by their powerful a cv: we can read it in the vone man's gravety. from the clutches of death by their powerful age cy; we can read it in the young man's gayety, at in the old man's vigor and "God bless you ?" a ean read it in the husband's and wife's gratitud and in the children's prattle; we can read it awa out upon the bosom of the ocean, in the spright tread and invigorated system of the poor marinen Yes, and we sometimes fancy we can almost read it far up in the blue canopy of heaven. in we be it far up in the blue canopy of heaven, in words o living the-Disease is vanquished-the tri.mph i

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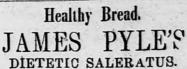
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the statute in such cases provides, praying for lib-erty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition on file. It is ordered by this Gourt, That said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in a newspaper printed in Falls Village, in the Crunty of Litchfield, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing ; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the 24th day of October next, at 9 o'clock in the foreno n of said eay.

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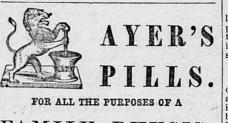


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ind danger of their symptons. In regard to eating pine-apples, we would re-mark that the fruit, like most others is of a hetero seneous character—part digestible and part indi gestible—and, when caten good and bad is dee, gourd together and casions the irritation of theu. vtomach, and subsequt cholera, especially if aot glass of spirit or a dose of opium is taken after ic as the spirit preserves the fruit from digestion, and consequently allows the undigestible part of it to ay in the stomach and excite inflammation. For htese reasons it is that we feel called on at the present juncture to direct attention to the one

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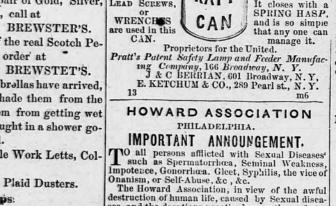
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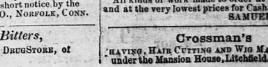
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