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Early Rising. BY JOHN G. BAXE.

God bless the man who first invente

sleep!"
So Sancho Panza said, and so say I; And bless him, also, that he didn't keep His great discovery to himself; or try To make it -as the luckly fellow might-A close monopoly by "patent right?"

Yes-bless the man who first invented sleep (I really can't avoid the irritation): But blast the mau with curses loud and deep Whate'er the rascal's name age or station Who first invented, and went round advising. That artificial out-off-Early Rising!

Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed."

Observes some solemn sentimental owl. Maxims like these are very cheaply said; But, ere you make yourself a fool or fowl. Please just inquire about the rise-and fall And whether larks have any beds at all!

The "time for honest folks to be abed," Is in the morning, if I reason right; And he who cannot keep his precious head Upon his pillow till it's fairly light, And so enjoy his forty morning weeks, Is up to knavery; or else he drinks!

Thompson, who sung about the "Seasons,"

It was a glorions thing to rise in season But then he said it—lying—in his bed At ten o'clock A. M.—the very reason He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is, His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice.

Tis, doubtless, well sometimes to be awake, Awake to duty, and awake to truth; But when, alas, a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days, we find, in

sooth, The hours that leave the slightest cause to Are those we passed in childhood, orasleep!

Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile For the soft visions of the gentle night; And free, at last, from mortal care or guile, To live, as only in the angel's sight, In sleep's sweet realm, so cozily shut in. Where, at the worst, we only dream of sin

To let us sleep, and give the maker praise.

I like the lad who, when his father thought To clip mornin - nap by hackneyed phrase Of vagrant worm by early songater caught, Cried, "Served him right!—it's not at all

surprising—
The worm was punished, sir, for early rising!"

CHARM OF THE POLKA,-A coun'ry girl writing to her friends, says of the polka

OF tion and not be a good man, but we cannot do a very ill one and not be an ill man.

The men who flatter women do not

Knowledge may slumber in the memory but it never dies ; it is like the dormouse in the ivid tower, that sleeps while winter last, but awakes with the warm breath of

· A young lady explained to a printer the other day, the distinction between printing and publishing, and at the conclusion of her remarks, by way of illustrationn, she said; 'you may prin' a kiss of my cheek

An e'ephant once nearly killed an rishman for an insult offered to bis trunk. The act was rash in the extreme, said the Hibernian, but it was impossible to resist a nose you could pull with both hands.

A young man named Spencer, in Broome C. unty, N. Y. loved a fair damsel to destraction, and because her parents moved back to Connecticut, he stole a horse and buggy for the purpose of following them; but alss, forsaken lover, he was arrested and has been senterced to State

If you wish to be a favorite of the Persons who wish to hire Melodeons with a riew of purchasing at the end of the year, can have the rent credited as part payment of the purchase money. This matter is worthy of special note, as it enables those who desire a fair test of the instruments before purchasing, to obtain it at the expense of the manufacturers, to the extent at least of the instruments before purchasing, to obtain it at the expense of the manufacturers, to the extent at least of the instruments before purchasing. be lionized to your hearts content till you become an old bachelor

> HARD ON THE SWINE .- A western New York farmer writes as follows to a distinguished s' ientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under ob igations for introducing a variety of swine : "Respected sir : I went yesterday to the Fair at M. ; I found several pigs of your species; there was a great variety of beasts, and I was astonished at

> SUCCESSFUL DOG TRAINING .- A hope ful youth, who was the owner of a young buil tarrier, was one day training the aniimal in art of being ferocious, and wanting some animated object to set him o the daddy after considerable persuasion, consented get down on all fours and make fight with Mr. Bull. Young America began to urge on the dog-'sis-ter-boy -seize him,' &c at last the dog " made a dip " and got a good hold upon the old man's proboscis, and get the dog off he couldn't. So he be gan to cry out with the pain caused by the fangs of the dog. 'Grin and bear it old man! said the young scrape grace! Grin and bear it-'twill be the making' of the pup!

"I can marry any girl I please," said a young man, boastingly. "Very true." replied his waggish companion, " for you can't please any!"

Speak Kindly.

In our daily intercourse with those we ove-in our family relations as husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers inquired. ind sisters -a constant watchfulness ought to be maintained over our words and acions, in order to avoid inflicting unnecesary pain. How frequenly does it occur. that a word unkindly spoken to those we once loved, but who have since been reour memory long afterward, like the avengng demon, causing us poignant and vain mind of the friend we may have grieved fit. or wronged, if some sudden calamity be alls him or some unexpected summons calls him away from earth, and removes him from the scope of our ability to make re dress, wiil the awakened memory of the unkind act or word cloud the meloncholy reflections of our waking hours, and even haunt our dreams. But the most bitter and poignant reflections arise, when we have parted in unkindness from some one connected with us by the tenderest ties; and then no opportunity occurs to effect a reconciliation, the person we have injured was infinitely the most bitter. Once. inis removed from us sucdenly by death .-Then comes the period of vain regrets and unvailing self reproach. What would we give for a moment of time to ask and ob state of insensibility, and never spoke atained one word of forgivness from that gain. As I stood beside his bed and

too late ! too late ! lated by himself not long ago, illustrates was a man of the most uncompromising integrity, and cherished strong though honest prejudice against all light of transient amusements He had never allowed his children, while under his control, to attend dancing parties or shows, or to ming'e in the sports which most men regard as unobjectional, or, at least, not altogether to be uncondemned. The consequence was, that the children, as is usual under similar circumstances, were fond of indulging in the interdicted pleasures, and were apt, when an opportunity did occur, to carry them too far. They felt that their, father was prompted by a sincere conviction of, and a desire to discharge, the duties of a paren who feels the weight of his responsibility to God-but they felt also that he was un necessarily stringent in his interpretation of what he considered right or wrong .-As a consequence they did not hesitate. when circumstances favored it, to evade

mor cease to regret the incident of my last visit home during my father's life .-There was to be a ball at a neighboring know them sufficiently, and the men who tavern, by no means a reputable place, and only abuse them, do not know them at all. It was to come off the evening before I was but they wouldn't answer either. I was to return to my employment in distant town. Feeling myself emancipated from paternal control (for I had just reached my majority.) and priding myself upon the idea that I was now master of my own actions, I signified my intentions to be present. My father, as usual forbade my attendance. lanswered him in anger, stating that his authority over me was hence forth knew, I was picking myself out of a pond I had submit ed like a boy until now; but since I had reached the age at which the law permitted me to think and act for the whistle came along, mixed up with some myself, I was determined to assert my frightful oaths that I had heard the engi rights. I even went so fer, and was so neer use when he first saw the horses .unjust to my father, as to intimate that a desire existed on his part to tyranize over us. from a love of parental authority. He was a man of strong and uaturally irritable feelings, but his metives always of the purest kind; and my conscience smote me as I uttered the sentiment which my high pride would not pe mit me to recall.

"An angry blush p ssed over his countenance, at such an usual reception of his commands, but he checked himself instantaneously, and answered with such unusual

"Charles, I may have erred in many points touching the government of my duty as a parent and as a man. The time may come when you will be sorry for what forty miles. you have uttered to day.'

· And that time did come more speedily than he anticipated. They were prophetic words, and even at this late day they haunt me in my dreams.

myselt ; I was jovial and full of glee! my hearted as a sepu'cher.

" Charles the time may come when you day ! rung in my ears.

and merely said I must bid him good bye, as the coach was coming. "Have you nothing to say, Charles ? he

No I answered, and we parted. "I took the coach for the scene of my labors, displeased and angry with myself. but now penirent ; and for a week succeeding was industrious employed in my vocation, having allowed the unpleasant circummoved by the hand of death, will haunt stance to pess out of my mind. when an express came requiring my immediate presence at home, for it was stated that my

> ·Although still alive when the messenger left, he was insensible, and was not expected to survive. Then, indeed, I felt the full force of the ominous prediction, 'The time may come when you will be sorry for

what you have uttered to-day. "I hastened home, full of anxiety and death. He never gave a token of recognition of my presence and resigned his of a sorrowing household, of whom mine deed, before my arrival, he ralied sufficient to inquire if I had come, and ou being answered in the negative, relapsed into a loved one we have wronged! but, alas, gazed upon the lifeless features of one of tie best fathers, whose every command it The experience of an acquaintance. re- was my duty to have obeyed. (and which as a general thing. I did obey.) the thought thousand armies cannot break up its still most forcible the above position. He had of the last act of disobediance and unkindbeen living, he said, away from home for ness tortured me like an avenging fiend : several months, and was on a visit a week ane I felt as if a word of forgivness from or two, at his fathers house. The father thore cold lips would have been received more joyfully than a welcome admission to the bliss of sweat heaven."

A Fast Story.

An Englishman was bragging of the speed on English railroads to a Yankee raveler seated at his side in one of the cars of a "fast train." in England. The engine bell was rung as the train neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down" his companion " a peg or

"What's that 10'se?" innocently inquired the Yankee.

" We are approaching a town," said the Englishman. They have to commence ringing about ten miles before they get to a station, or else the train would run by it before the best could be heard! Wonderful, isen't it? I suppose you haven't invented engine bels yet!"

· Well, yes,' replied the Yankee, we their father's mandates upon the subject have got bells, but can't use them on our dustry passing us; we are excited by our use whatever; the sound never reaches the village till after the train gets by." · Inde d!' exclaimed the Englishman.

· Fact!' said the Yankee ; . had to give up bells. Then we tried steam whistles. on a locomo ive when the whistle was tried.

We were going at a tremendous rate. hurricanes were nowher-and I had to hold my hair on. We saw a two horse wagon crossing the track, about five miles ahead and the engineer let the wnistle on screaching like a trooper. It screamed awfully but it wasn't no use. The next thing ended ; that he reated me like a boy, and by the roadside, and the fragments of the locomotive, dead horses, broken wagon, and dead engineer, lying beside me. Just then Poor fellow; he was theu dead before his voice got to him!

After that we tried lights, supposing these would travel faster than sound. We got some so powerful that the chickens woke up all along the road when we came by susposing it to be morning. But the locomotive kept ahead of it still, and was in the darkness, with the light crose behind it. The inhabitants petitioned against it they could not sleep with so much light in

the night time. · Finally. we had to station electric telegraphs along the road, with signal men to telegraph when a train was in sight, and children, but I have endeavored to do my I have heard that some of the fast trains beat the lightning fifteen minutes every

But I can't say as that is true-the rest I know to be so!

THE TRUE WOMAN. - The true woman for whose ambition a husband's adoration "I went to the ball, but I did not enjoy is sufficient; who applies her military instine s to discipline of her house-hold, and associates thought me in unusually good whose legislative faculties themselves in spirits, but it was all feigned, and hallow making laws for the nusery; whose intellect has field enough for her in communion with her husband; and whose heart asks will be sorry for what you have uttered to no other honors than his love and admiration; a woman who does not think "It was near morning when the party it a weakne s to attend to her toilet, and broke up, and I returned home, jaded in who does not disdan to be beautiful; who spirit, exhausted in physical energy, and believe in the virtue of glo-sy hair, and none to spare; we would not part with a worn down with excitement. I went to fitting gowns, and esche we rents and ravel. single mountain or pond. The former are bed and fell into a troubled sleep, which ed edges, slip shod shoes and audacions extremely serviceable as resources of timlasted till noon. When I arose a dizzi- make ups; a woman who speaks low and ber and wood, the scarcity of which has been ness and pain in the head incapacitated me does not speak much; who is patient, gen- seriously felt, occasioned by the great defrom mental exertion , still I half resolved, the and industrious; who loves more than mand for charcoal, and our tillable soil be ere I left home in the afternoon, to confess she reasons and does not love blindly; ing so well adapted to the culture of grain. my fault to my father. I met him at the who never scolits, and rarely argues, but our wood has in most cases been permitted linner table, but no allusion was made by adjusts with a smile; a woman who is the only to grow where the surface would not either of us to the incident of the previous wife we all dreamed of once in our life and admit of cultivation. From the base of our day; and when we arose from the table, it who is the mother we still worship in the mountains the ore of the celebrated Saliswas near the hour at which it was necessa- backward distance of the past—such a wo- bury iron is obtained, which is the foundary for me to take the coach: I followed man as this does more for human nature, of an immense business carried on in this ny father into our little parlor, whither he and more for woman's cause, than all the and even adjoining towns. Over one hunand gone, as if desirous of affording an barristers, Judges, and members of Parlia dred valuble water power sites may be pportunity to speak with me alone ; but I ment put together. God given and God found on the s reams issuing from the was ashamed to confess that I was wronge blessed such a one is indeed !- Dickens. | ponds, before leaving the limits of the town live for.

Let me sleep." The words haunted my fish and one contains an island of nearly memory for hours afterwards. How often forty acres on which the necessary buildhas the wish been breathed in this weary world, "O let me sleep."

The man whose concience lashes him for ed of-cries, as he droops his head into the two primary committees are very importhorny pitlow, "let me sleep !- with sleep tant features in connection with the prosfrom his embrace, like a summer flower its scenery which annually attracts the arregrets! Years after the circumstances father in a state of perfect and flored health nipped by a too early frost, bows his head tist and painter from abroad, the "city has passed out of our own minds and the h d been stricken down by an apoplectic above the pallid face of the prostrate form boarder" and pleasure seeker from Philabelow him and sighs in the agony of his delphia, New York, Boston and other cisoul, "Let me sleep!—sleep with the loved one whose smiles shall never welcome my dress says: footsteps more."

fuotsore and weary, has toiled long in the Europe said to me that the " landse world, and seen hopes perish unfulfilled : joys wither ere the, are tasted; friendgrief. only to find my father at the point of ships which he thought enduring, change abroad." ing hue like chameleons, and rainbow promises fading and melting into colorless air: spirit into the hands of God amid the grief . O, let me sleep, for I am weary." The rosy cheeked child, the bright eyed maiden the thoughtful matron, those for whom life puts on its most endearing smiles, all have York and to the Harlem railroad which periods in which they long for sleep for Leth may flow dakly and deeply over them.

There c meth a sleep to all !- a sleep. deep hushed and breathless. The roar of cannon, the deep-toned thunderbolt, the shock of an earthquake, the rash of ten repose. With mute lips and folded arms. one after another the ephemeral of earth sink down into the darkness and nothingness. No intruding footsteps jar upon their rest - no disturbing shall wring from them there, the exclamation, "Let me sleep."

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION OF LIFE.-Bis hop Heber, upon departing for India, said in his farewell sermon: Life bears us on like the stream of a mighty river. Our boat at first goes down the mighty river. Our boat at first goes down the mighty channel -through the playful murmuring of the little brook, and the willows upon its glassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over our heads, the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to young hands ; we are happy in hope, and grasp eagerly at the beauties around us; but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in manhood is along a wider. deeper flood, and amid ob ects more striking and magnificent. We are animated by the moving picture of enjoyment and inhave get bells, but can't use them on our railroads. We run so tarnal fast that the definee,

"I never shall forget" said the narrator use whatever; the sound never reaches the not be delayed - for rough or smooth, the river hastens towards its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears and the waves beneath our feet, and the floods are lifted paround us, and we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants until of our further vovage there is no witness save the Infinite

From the Homestead. Connecticut Agriculture.

SALISBURY .- Geography and History. This town at the extreme North-west orner of Conn. and bounded by N. Y. and Mass., on the West and North, and the town of Sharon on the South, and is seperated from Canaan on the East by the Housaronic river. It is eight and threefourths miles long by seven and a half

and Eternal.

It is said to be one of the youngest or last settled towns in the State and that several years before it was "layed out" or surveved a committee was sent into this region by the Colonial Legislature to explore and lay out new towns and who it seems did not probably possess the energy and per severeance of a Fremont or a Kane and who on crossing the Housatonic ascended a high hill, took a "birds eve view," returned and reported that there was room enough between the Housatonic and State line of New York for a "goodly sized town'. but. that it was so mountainous that it was not worth the labor and expense of farther exloring and laying out and it would require very long bridge to get into it, and there s proof from record that the committee which actually laid out the town represented it to be "much broken by mountains and ponds," but in their opinion might sustain people enough for a town, but were doubtful whether it could sustain a popuation sufficient to support a minister,

Notwithstanding these untoward reports of olden times and bygone days and men. within the past ten years the amount of taxable property of this town was exceeded by only seventeen townsand cities in the state, and it is doubtful whether it is more broken and mountainous than a majority of New England towns, but be this as it may, like the man who had twenty children, but

"LET ME SLEEP," said my companion, a part of which only as yet have been oc half pettishly turning from my couch .- cupied. These ponds are well stocked with ings are now being erected for an extensive henery," 3000 hans are to be kept there. Thus it will be seen that these mountains misdeeds .- evils committed and unrepent and ponds which were so objectionable to comes oblivion," The mourner who has perity of the town and its business interest seen some bright and beautiful one fade and they add materially to the beauty of

"Let me sleep," says the tarveler, who had passed several years in the South of "A distinguished clerical gentleman, who scenery of Salisbury surpassed in beauty and variety anything he had witnessed

The Taghconic range of mountains extends the entire length of the town on its Western border with a single break or pass about half a mile broad through which the only direct egress into the State of New here runs only about a mile West of the the oblivion of all care, hours in which of State and town line. The pass might very Leth may flow dakly and deeply over them. appropriately be called the "South Pass" as it is near the South-west corner of the town, and like the South Pass in the Rocky Mountains, will admit of a railroad passing through connecting with the Housatonic road, by which a chain of railroads on nearly an air line would extend to near the North line of Massachusetts from the city of New York. This pass is also a very important point from the circumstance that in it two beds of iron ore are located. viz: the "Old Hill" and the "Chatfield." Another range of smaller and more broken mountains runs along near the Eastern border of the town, some of which admit of cultivation to their summits; between these two ranges a valley at some points over two miles broad and of a fertile soil, entends the entire length of the town in a North-west and South east direction. The more elevated lands are equally fertile and it is year. y noticed that they are more exempt from late and early frosts.

Cultivation and Products One important fact in regard to this town when compared with some half a dozen other towns in this section of the State may here be noticed, which is the absence. of stones and rocks throughout all of our cleared lands, together with our warm, deep, and genial soil adapted to grain growing, when contrasted with the soil and lands of furnished immense quantities of grain to those towns which are less adapted to its culture, and it is doubted whether there is another town in the State where there were more mowing machines in operation the past season than here; and it is also doubted whether any town. except it may be in the Connecticut River Valley, can show as beautiful, extensive and fertile flats and meadows as tho e owned by Messrs. Little. Vandeusen and Ward in the Eastern part of the town, and by Mesers. Bushnell, Coftins, Sage, Stiles and others near the cen-

Irrigation.

on several of these meadows is practiced somewhat extensively and very successful-.y. The benefits of this method of increasing the product of the hay field is very strikingly illustrated on the large meadow. of the latter named gentleman. When he commenced irrigation there was no hay, barn on the meadow. He soon saw the necessity of such a building and caused one of ample size to be erected. In the meantime he extended his system of irrigation and just in proportion to this extenion he has found it necessary to erect hay barns, and now three large barns are to be seen in his meadow where none existed at the commencement of this system. It i proper to remark, however, that Mr. Stiles has found it very advantageous to use compost or barn yard manure is rapidly reduced to a liquid or fluid state and carried directly to the roots of the grasses, and as the roots of plants absorb, nothing but liquids it will be seen that the operation of nature is here aided and expediated in a very advantageous manner. The shutting off of the water from the rising to the setting of the sun, during the growing port of the season is not sufficiently attended to wherever irrigation is practiced, by which means the growth is greatly accelerated, and the quality is also much improved. [Continued in our next issue.]

THE GIRLS.—Girls need exercise. The reason we have so many sickly specimens now a days is because they are denied this

requirement of nature. Let mothers read his carefully :

It would scarcely seem to need hesitating on, that a young girl is made to live. That s the express object of all this complicated machinery of youth and beauty. The lungs are to breath, the heart to beat, the legico run, the hands to clasp, the lips to kiss, and the eyes to shine. If by any misfortune the lungs should become unfitted for their office, and the fair creature should diesit is a great sorrow; something abnormal-a warning; nay, a penalty, such an event says to those who have cars to hear :-" Purify the air around you; ventilate your. dwelling houses; minimise unwholesome daughter if you have one, to active exercise give her as little and as much open air as possible; in a word, do all you can to help her to do what she was made to do

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Persons in all parts of the county are re quested to correspond with us, and give whatever of local interest may transpire in their respectiv neighborhoods. Persons communicating will please nix companies, of Hartford, but the loss is oblige us with their names—not for publication unless desired.

Horse Stealing.

This section of the County has been cursed with a number of horse thieving operations, for a few weeks past. We have had two in Canaan, one in Salisbury, and one in Colebrook, which have come to our knowledge; two of them since our last is sue. The first being in this town, and was of this years growth, which measures thira horse of A. Herman, in this village, which teen and half feet in height; the first ear was taken from the pasture last Saturday being six feet and a half from the root up night, and was found in a neighboring lot on on the stalk, and others still higher, even Tuesday, where it had jumped from the above the reach of man. We think Mr. was rode for some distance, turned loose to a position at the head of the class. and then returned to the place where it was found; but of the whereabouts of the horse a stalk of his Sorghium or Chinese sugar from Saturday night, until it was found, all cane, raised in the Buck Hickory Pole lot, conjectures are mere guess work.

ago iast Sunday, in Colebrook. It appears good specimen of the article as raised in borough, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beechthat a young man or boy about 19 years of these parts, but whether it is adapted to er, of Brooklyn. His theme was "Patriotage, acting under the advice of one Gillett, make vinegar or molasses, we as yet have as he says, took a young horse of Mr. Loomis Whiting, which was kept in a back lot, and for the time, used but seldom-pro- which had attained the height of eight feet. The visit of this eloquent divine to his naceeded to the North part of the town, where and was well stocked with fruit and flowers. on Monday morning he hired a harness and It appeared to be in a thriving condition, wagon to go a short distance, promising to with a fair promise of attaining a few more be back before night; but instead of going feet, had it not been for the frost of last to the named place, proceeded to Norfolk, Sunday and Monday night which destroyed D. D., who was pastor of the First Church where he offered the horse, wagon and har- the lower part of the vine, but was unably from 1810 to 1826. At the close of the ness for sale, asking at first \$150.00 for them, but soon offering them for \$75,00, which with some contradictary stories he told of how he came by them, and where he come from, led those with whom he was a visit from Jack Frost. who in many places trying to trade, and others, among whom did much damage, he made his appearance was Squire Peck, to suppose he had stolen pretty generally throughout the Western passed since he left us; his sons, who were them, when Esq Peck proceeded to ques. part of Connecticut, and Massachusetts, yet tion him more closely, and soon informed we hope and expect, from what we hear, the young gent that very probably he had that the damage is comparatively light. stolen the team, and that he should detain him until the fact could be ascertained, which so frightened the rascal that he made a clean breast of it, and told a story which proved to be correct; whereupon he was examined and bound over for trial before the Superior Court, and sent to Litchfield as we understand. The charge of one Gillett, being an adviser in the matter, has led, we are incrime. We learn further, that said Gillett a very important one, and it is believed V. B. Roberts, of Sharon the 18th July in sphere of woman will be treated on in a ing burnt not long ago in Colebrock, and laken from our mines. Those interested Wool from 102 sheep. I will say that I facinate both old and young, married and that the said horse thief is the principal will therefore be glad to know that Congress sheared 502 lbs. from 101 sheep, mostly witness against him; if so, we perhaps have at the last session appropriated the sum of yearlings, of clean washed Wool. The the feason why he should wish to engage \$2.500 for the purpose of ascertaining the fleece varied from 10 1 2 to 6 lbs. from my the said witness in a crime, which would degree and rapid.'y with which iron from yearlings. I have some old ewes that alter destroy his evidence, and shows the young the different mines in the United States beman to be a possessor of a weak mind, and comes oxygenized. The Secretary of the I did not keep the yearling fleeces separate, a very unreliable witness. We hope jus- Treasury has issued a circular requesting not thinking to compare with any one.tice may reach both the subjects. who are a sample of the ore and the iron from each not fit to be at large, as one should be in of the mines worked, together with such inthe States Prison, while the other should be formation as will lead to the full devolopin the Reform School.

The meeting which we noticed last week, occurred last Thursday at Brewster's Hall, and was well attended by the ladies and gentlemen, who were addressed by the Rev. Mr. Eddy upon the benefits of labor. whether manual, social, or spiritual, which he demonstrated to be absolutely necessary to the well being of any enterprise. He also dwelt upon the oneness of all portions of the social element; demonstrating that no one part could act without the co-operation of the rest. That if the good people of this village and vicinity wish to erect a Congregational Church, it is necessary that the combined efforts of the ladies, as well as the gentlemen, should be exerted in some manner to secure the desired object. His address seemed to have a happy effect upon both deceased, has had their skins stuffed the audience generally, notwithstanding a at an expense of about \$1000, and has very few who have the extreme felicity of made application to the managers of the think it somewhat personal, which we know for room to exhibit them within the enclobe the case.

After the address the assembly appointed a secretary and committee of five to draft a constitution &c., and present at an ad- surrogate of New York. A man named journed meeting for adoption. A vote of McLoskey while in Paris left a legacy of thanks was accorded to the speaker for his \$6,000, to his niece living in Dubuque, pleasing address upon the occasion, after Iowa. It turns out that both uncle and which the meeting was adjourned until next niece, testator and legatee, died on the same a great place for wind, we presume friend day; if she died first, the legacy ceases, if Wright has found out, but not much of a of Mr. Daniel Brewster, where all are invit. he died first, it goes to her heirs. The ed to attend.

The Rev, P. Kelley delivered his Farewell Sermon last Sunday, and expects to leave town as soon as his successor arrives, which will probably bein two or three weeks. He has advertised for sale his horse and held at New Hartford, commencing on wagon, which can be bought at a bargain. Monday evening, Oct. 19; the one for Fair-See advertisement in another column.

Fire.

We have to record the burning of the Tannery, of the S. D. Northway Co., at South Norfolk, on Sunday night, which as it is said there had not been a fire in the building for three months, and a light for a ter another person passed, and the roof appeared ready to fall in. The alarm was given, when the inhabitants, both men and women, turned out, and by dint of energy the building except what was in the safe. supposed to be safe and sound.

The works, we understand, were insured for some \$12,000, in the Aetna and Phoeestimated at some \$15,000. A considerable amout of the stock was owned by men

TALL CORN .- Mr. P. Jacobs of Wetaug. in Salisbury, has by the assistance of his friends delivered at this office a stalk of corn

Also, W. S. Marsh Esq., has left with us just above our office, which measured ten The second transaction occurred a week feet and eight inches in height, and is a no means to decide.

We have been shown a Tomato plant to reach the upper branches.

This land of steady habits was visitee last Sunday and Monday evening. with

The proprietors of the Stone Quarry in this village, have this week commenced touching and beautiful. The amount raisworking it with a small gang of men. It ed by the sale of tickets was generously apis rather late for operations, but much can propriated by Mr. Beecher towards the yet be done if they pursue the work with purchasing of a new organ. energy, before winter sets in. We hope to see our Iron Village possessed of a marble front soon.

ment of this great interest. The circular the Wool is not often combined with great-well says that if these experiments shall establish the important fact that we have irons entirely or nearly proof against the corrosion of oxygen, it will multiply the uses of such iron to a very great extent for purposes to which is now applied, and give it the preference over other irons for many purposes for which iron is now used. The very large extent to which this material is superseding the use of wood and stone in the public buildings, erecting at a cost of many millions of dollars annually, under this de- ing matter hereafter, cousisting of miscelpartment, renders it of the greatest importance to know irons resist, for the longest period, the action of oyxgen.

The proprietor of the famous horses "Ver mont Black Hawk" and "Lady Suffork" enjoying single blessedness, pretenced to coming horse exhibition at S ringfield their speed as of old.

An interesting case is now before the post says it looks now as if the question back with interest:—W. Herald. of priority of death must be decided by longitude:

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES .- The Teachers' Institute for Litchfield County will be that city than during any previous year. field County will be held at New Canaan, higher. In 1855 the number of cattle pack-tion will hold its 12th Anniversary, with was 28,912, with an average weight of 5721 the Baptist Church in North Colebrook, We learn that Mr. Chas: Gardner of West Arrangements have been very generously

Correspondence of the Republican. Litchfield.

LITCHFRELD, Sept. 9th, 1857. MR. ZDITOR .- On Monday evening, (the must have been the work of an incendiary, 9th.) our citizens were favored with a Concert, from Mrs. Emma Gillingham Bostwick, which gave eminent satisfaction to appeared safe, and in about half an hour afvocal music, many of the fashionable resident here.

saved the store, and bark with the books in its session in this village, on Tuesday afterwhich went down with the building, but are lawyers and clients. The docket shows a his success; but he was "on his muscle, session promises to be a long one.

A meeting of the stockholders of The in Waterbury. We are informed that there have been previous attempts to fire the being in attendance—P. K. Kilbourne was buildings of the company, but discovered in season to prevent much damage.

chairman of the meeting, and H. B. Graves the day yesterday was very large, and at even the late (or early) hour to which the completion of the efficiency this ed by by the last Legislature,) is \$100,000

The parties betting against him are New Yorkers, and they have had present here Tuesday, where it had jumped from the Jacobs is entitled to the hat, and Wetaug It is understood that the second installment two representatives who alternated in "see-(forty per cent,) will be called for during ing fair play." the present month. upon the payment of As Lambert will now have an opportuni-

First Congregational Church, in this to overflowing by a delighted audience .tive place, is ever hailed with enthusiasm by our people. In this instance, the interest was heightened by the presence of his venerable father, the Rev. Lyman Beecher, lecture, the venerable ex pastor took his position in front of the pulpit, and it was affecting to see with what earnestness the elderly people of the congregation pressed forward to greet him. A generation has children then, have grown to a vigorous manhood, and their fame has gone abroad through all the world. The allusion made by the lecture to these scenes of his childhood, in his introductory remarks, was most

NEW HAVEN, VT., Aug. 1857. materially the average amount of fleece .-This average can easily be met on yearlings in our county, and perhaps exceeded inweight, but you will see that the quality of

It is proper for me to state that my sheep were wintered without grain, having hay only. The yearlings were dropped the May before, making them a little over thirteen months old at the time of shearing.

E. H. LANDON. [The wool enclosed was of the finest qual ity.-ED]

We are in hopes to be able to furnish laneous matter, general and local news.

We suppose the Pic-Nic of to-day at Plums Pond will fully equal those of our neighbors, in quality as well as quantity.

An insurection, headed by two des perate negro convicts, broke out in the Michigan State Prison on Monday. Two of the convicts succeeded in escaping over the wall, but were recaptured. Others the Rev. gentleman never intended should sure. It is persumed they will not try also made desperate efforts to escape, but were overpowered by the officers of the prison and secured.

> We see by the Waterbury Journal that the Litchfield County Democrat has been discontinu d on account of the people of Litchfield not coming up to their ing part of the local items. Litchfield is means prescribed, place to help along any kind of an enter- phia Ear Infirmary-of which Dr. Hartley

The Chicago Press of Aug. 29th, says that the prospects at present are that more beef will be packed the coming season in Broalway, New York. One heavy packer estimates the business at one-third more than the figures of 1855 the heaviest season. Another estimates it

A THOUSAND MILES IN A THOUSAND Hours.—At 2 1 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, 8th, James Lambert accomplished his task of walking 1000 miles in 1000 consecutive hours at Boylston Hall. Boston, and thereby completed one of the most remark- Clifford of Maine, an old favorite of Bu the accessions which are manifestly in reable feats in pedestrianism upon record.-Such a contempt for the demands of nature as he has evinced during this trial taxing a large auditory. Her fame attracted the his energies to their atmost in the endeavor dertaking. He commenced at 10 A M, or Tuesday July 28, and, as stated, retired appointments, Clifford yielded his personal The autumn Term of the Superior Court sine die from the ring this morning shortly -Judge Seymour presiding-commenced after two o'clock, having walked one mile in every hour for nearly forty two days .-His fatigue two weeks since was so great noon. Our streets and hotels are alive with that even his friends abandoned all hope of large amount of business on hand, and the fell upon the track." Within the last few days that weariness and stupor has greatly increased; and in walking his mile, after Litchfield Bank took place at the Mansion being aroused from slumber only by great House, on the afternoon of the 8th-the exertion, he would stagger and exhibit oth-State Commissioners, (Messrs. Kellogg, of er signs of extreme lassitude. He was in this state upon the completion of the last

The number of spectators throughout were chosen Directors of the Bank for the year ensuing, viz: William H. Clossman. He made his first miles in aboutten minutes E. L. Houghton, P. K. Kilbourne, H. B. and his last in over double that time. At Graves, J. T. J. Sturges, F. L. Taylor, and the signal which signified the termination Charles Church. At a subsequent meeting of the 1000th mile, the cedestrian was warm ly cheered and the company followed his exof the Board of Directors, Wm. H. Cross- ample by retiring to their various places of man Esq., was elected President. The rest. It is said that Lambart will receive capital stock of the corporation (as amend- about \$2.000 as the result of this affair .-

which the Bank will immediately commence ty of answering the requirements of his exhausted condition; it will be necessary to use the greater care in regard to him for fear Last evening a Lecture was delivered in that he should sleep forever. His physician prescribes a thorough waking and exercise after every three hours' rest, and by a strict adherence to this treatment it is hoped that Lambert may regain his former strength ism." Though there was a fee of twenty. Since he commencedwalking he has lost 14 five cents at the door, the Church was filled pounds of flesh, and now weighs but 113 pounds .- Boston Post Sept. 8.

> Coroner Connery, who won such distinction in the Burdell murder inquest, has been sued for \$300, by W. M. Harrison, an Englishman. The Englishman claims to have written the speech made by Connry on that occasion. Connery claims the price to be exhorbitant.

A New Work .- We understand that Messrs. Wentworth & Co. of Boston, are about publishing a new work entitled "the young woman's friend," or. The Duties, Trials, Loves and Hopes of Woman. By Rev. Daniel C. Eddy of the Harvard Street Church in that city, so widely known as the Author of the "Young Man's Friend," Angle Whispers,,' and other publications which have had an extensive circulation. Perhaps no writer of our times is so popular among all classes of people as Mr. Eddy, which is no doubt owing to his attractive styles and his peculiar talent for rendering the most profound truth intensly interesting by his beautiful and dramatic manner of presenting them to the MR. EDITOR-Sir :- En closed I send minds of his readers. We hail therefore you a few samples of Wool from my year a new work from his pen with great satisis awaiting trial for setting fire to a build- that some of the best ore in the world, is the Republican that he sheared 444 lbs. strain of eloquence and power that will single, mother and daughter.

PARTIAL DEAFNESS AND DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR. - Dr. Hartley begs to announce to those of his patients with whom he has been in communication, that he has, in compliance with their special re quests, made arrangements to establish his Ear Institution in New York : and he generously offers to attend all persons suffering from affections of his Ear, without charge until cured-thereby proving selfstyle! Aurist exhorbitant fees in advance and the infliction of still more serious evils by permitting the application of danger ous remedies by inexperienced and unskill-

Dr. H. may here state that he has no connection whatever with any person ad ver tising to cure deafness; neither has h given permission for the publication of a certificate, purporting to emanate from our readers with a larger quantity of read- him; and can not, therefore be responsible for any alarming consequences resulting from rashness and desperation, The loss of money may not be material to some persons, but the deprivation of one of the nost important of the senses, ought to be regarded and treated with more than ordinary solicitnde.

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The destruction, by fire of the Philadelhis duties in that city, he has established permanently his Institutions, for the exclusive treatment of Ear diseases, at 700

The Litchfield County Baptist Associalbs. per head; so that to take the lowest on the 16th and 17th of Sept. commencing estimate over88,000 head will have to be at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory sermon Cornwall has resigned his office as Postmaster, and that his father, James M. Gardner, has been appointed in his place.

Arrangements of verse, out nead will have to be packed. One house alone has government by Rev. A. N. Benedict, of the 2d Baptist contracts which would seem to justify such an estimate.

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Church, Bridgeport: Circular Letter by Rev. J. F. Temple. of North Colebrook:

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THE VACANT JUDGESHIP.—There be sea. His Pills are in the reach and his in to be some speculations as to the suc. his praise is on the tongue of every nation gin to be some speculations as to the successor of Judge Curtis, on the bench of the chanan, will be the man, He had expectations of going into the cabinet, and it was for some time doubtful whether he or Toucey would be selected. But it being understood that the State which received a cabinet officer could expect few if any other pretensions to gratify nu merous friends. while Toucey was disinclined to make any concessions of this character. The result is likely to be, that after seeing his friends well provided for, Clifford will himself take a seat on the bench, unless Cushing, Hal lett and others insist that Maine shall not bear off all the honors. There is said to be some difficulty in that quarter.

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GEORGE R. SMITH, OF THE DEMOCRATc REVIEW .- We have just recieved a letter from Mr. Georgo R. Smith, of the democratic Review, who is now stopping at the United States Hotel, Washington city. containing information of such great importance to the public, that we deem it proper to publish it; and we trust the experience of Mr. Smith of the happy results U R. [universal remedies] in the b in his prompt delivery from the dangerous physical! Let our statesman lock to condition in which he was placed, will enable others, who may be similarly afflicted to derive the same prempt benefit and quick

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T. M. CLARKE,

REUBEN ROCKWELL,

LESERH MERDIMAN

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West Winsted, July 20, 1857. 32w5 ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

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ciations and agreement. ARTICLE I.

The name of the said Corporation shall be the Norfolk Hosiery Company."

ARTICLE III.

The purposes for which said Corporation is established are the following, viz: To manufacturet sell and deal in articles made in whole, or in par sell and deal in articles made in whole, or in par of Cotton, Silk or Wool, or any machinery appertaining to the same, and to deal in buying and selling any kind of goods, Wares, Merchandize or properly, necessary or convenient to the prosecution of said business, and generally to do all things incidental to said business, and necessary to the management of the same.

ARTICLE IV. The Statute Law of the State of Connecticut re-The Statute Law of the State of Connecticut relating to Joint Stock Corporatious, is hereby particularly referred to and made part of these articles, and this Corporation hereby established, and organized under and pursuant to the said Statute Law shall have the powers, and proceed according to the statute ratio of file. It is ordered by this Court, that said Guardian give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in a newspaper printed in Falls Village, in the County of Litchfield, three

Each subscriber to these articles agrees to take the number of shares annexed to his name, of the "apital Stock of said Corporation, each share to be twenty five dollars as aforesaid, and to be paid by installments as the Directors of said Corporation shall call in the same.

Approximately a subscriber to these articles agrees to take the number of shares annexed to his name, of the political three decisions and district on the 24th day of October next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Certified from Record,

ELIAKIM S. STODDARD, JR., Judge

ARTICLE VI. The Notes of Bills payable of this Corporation, CHAIR MANUFACTURERS shall be signed by the President, and countersigned by the Secretary, to be good against said Corpo-

ARTICLE VII.

The Corporate name shall not be used, to sign-or endorse any Notes, Draft, Check or Bill of Ex-change, in which this Company has not a direct in ARTICLE VIII.

The said Corporation is established and located in the town of Norfolk, County of Litchfield, and State of Connecticut. JOHN H. WELCH JOS: K. KILBOURN, EDWARD E. KILBOUKN, LUCIUS P. PORTER, Eglert T. BUTLER, JOHNSON LETSON, JOHN C. CALHOUN, 120 120 80 JOHN GREACEN, Jr., HARLOW ROYS. GILBERT S. MINER, FRANKLIN HINCHMAN,

WILLIAM W. WELCH. President. E. T. BUTLER, Secretary, By order of the Board of Directors. Dated at Norfolk, July 28th 1857.

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A Ta Court of Probate horden at Sharon, within and for the District of Sharon, on the 11th day of August, A D. 1857. PRESENT, ELIAKIM S. STODDARD, Jr., Esq., Judge.

Opon the petition of Hanry J. Reed of Salisbury, the County of Litchfield, showing to this Court, that he is Guardian of Anna P. Reed, Elizabeth M. Reed, Mary C. Reed and Jane E. Reed, of Sharon, within said district, miners: That said miners are the owners of real estate situated in said Sharon, viz: as coparecher of Samuel C. and Julia L. Reed, lying on the Northerly side of the high way leading from Sharon street to Sharon Valley, and bounded on the Northerly side of the high way leading from Sharon street to Sharon Valley, and bounded Northerly on land of Myron Dakin, Easterly on land of A. A. Hotchkiss, Southerly by said highway, and Westerly on land of L. W. Bissell, Esq., containing about two and one half acres, valued at about three hundred dollars. That, it would be for the interest of said miners to sell said real estate and yest the avails thereof for their benefit according to the statute in such case provided. ing to the statute in such case provided, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition on file. It is ordered by this Court, that said Guardian

give notice of said application by causing the same to be published in a newspaper printed in Falls Village in the County of Litchfield three weeks ymage in the County 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 forenoon of said day.

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Upon the petition of, George H. Chase of Sharon, in the County of Litchfield, showing to this Court, that he is Guardian of Julia L. Reed of Sharon with the county of Litchfield, Sharon with the county of Litchfield. The said minor is the own.

in the County of Litchfield, showing to this Court, that he is Guardian of Julia L. Reed of Sharon within said district, minor. That said minor is the owner of real estate situated in said Sharon, viz: as coparcener, with Anna Reed, Elizabeth M. Reed, Mary M. Reed, Samuel C. Reed, Jane E. Reed, Iying on the Northerly side of the highway leading from Sharon street to Valley, and bounded northerly on laud of Myron Dakin, Easterly on land of A. A. Hotchkiss, Southerly by said highway, and Westerly by land of T. W. Bissell, Esq., containing auont two and one half acres of land, valued atabout three hundred dollars. That it would be for the interests of said minor to sell said real estate and vest the avails thereof for her benefit, according to the statute in such cases provides, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesald, 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 County 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 Oetober next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said eay.

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ARTICLE II.

The Capital Stock of the said Corporation shall be Seventy-five Thousand dollars, and the said capital Stock, shall be divided into three thousand shares of Iwenty Rve dollars each share.

ARTICLE III.

The Court of Probate, holden at Sharon, within and for the District of Sharon, on the 11th day of Aug., A. D. 1857. Present, Ellakim S. Topdand, Esq., Judge.

Upon the petition of Edwin N. Hartwell of Sharon, in the Co. of Litchfield, showing to this Court that he is Cuardian of Samuel C. Reed, of Sharon, within and for the District of Sharon, within and for the District of Sharon, on the 11th day of Aug., A. D. 1857. Present, Ellakim S. Topdand, and the said capital shares of Iwenty Rve dollars each share. A T Court of Probate, holden at Sharon, within and for the District of Sharon, on the 11th day of Aug., A. D. 1857. PRESENT, ELIAKIM S. TODDAED, Esq., Judge.

Upon the petition of Edwin N Hartwell of Sharon, in the Co. of Litchfield, showing to this Court that he is Cuardian of Samuel C Reed, of Sharon, within said district: That said minor is the owner of real estate situated in said Sharon, within said Sharon, within said Sharon, within said Sharon, viz: as co-parcener w.th Amos P. Reed, Elizabeth M Reed, Mary C. Reed, Julia L. Reed, Jane E. Reed, lying on the Westerly side of the highway leading from Sharon street to Sharon Valley, and bounded Northerly in land of Myron Dakin, Eastly on land of A. A. Hotchkiss, Southerly on said highway, and Westerly by land of T. W. Bissell Esq., containing about two and one half acres of land, valued at about three hundred dollars; that it woull pe for the interest of said minor to sell said real estate, and vest the avairs thereof for his benefit, according to the statute in such provided, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petition on file.

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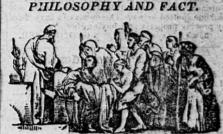
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