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My Mother's Grave.

Green is the trees that waves its head Upon that sacred ground; It bends in token for the dead, To say forget me not.

Nature around the spot has laid Plants of the gaudiest lu. As if the lonely grave to shade From all but mourner's view.

I love at eve, when all is still, And Nature's hushed in sleep, To wander near the tranquil hill My sorrowing wa'ch to keep.

To think of her who once, so fair, The gay earth happy trod; Who suffered all, that she might share The blessings of her God.

Rest.

How gently fell the shades of night, How soothing to my troubled breast; They fill my soul with pure delight, And yield sweet happiness and rest.

The stars, all glorious in the sky, Remind me of a poor Divine: To whom for refuge I may fly, And there my sorrows all resign.

I wait for promised joys to come, For light to guide me on the way; That leads me to that promised home, To realms of never-ending day.

O! may these hours be fully blest, May they awake my soul to love; And yield my aching bosom rest, Teach me to trust my all above.

[From the American Agriculturist.] Facts for Farmers and Others.

Dry Wood vs. Green.

Now is the time to secure the annual supbly of wood for fuel. Now, the labors of are mostly unemployed. The wet and quaking bog will bear up the wood chopper fortable. No useless labor should be exand his sled, and heavier loads can be drawn pended in the grinding up of food. The over the roads than in Summer. The cold weather, too. braces up the farmer, with a superfluous strength, which makes the severest labor pleasant. Now, then, is the ime for gathering this Winter harvest.

We do not mean, however, that the wood now cut, should be used this Winter; let Parents and Guardians of Canaan, are re. green wood still prevalent in many parts of quested to send in their orders for any of the country. The very poor man, we supthe books lately ordered to be used by the pose, can not lay up a stock before hand; he must buy at market price from month receive old books of same kinds in exchange and he should fell his trees in Winter, haul better. at twenty-five per cent discount from retail the logs sled length to his back-vard, and prices. Now is the time therefore, to pro- then chop or saw, and split them into stovewood; and by the time farm work in the field begins to press, his wood should all be neatly stored away under cover.

> Vet there are some who look on this as what need of so much ado in drying and thing. A log of unseasoned wood weighnow now has it lost? Any combustible a straw cutter are both good investments. matter? anything that will warm your house or cook your food! No: it has lost Hot Beds, and How to make them 34 pounds of water. That won't burn very well in a log of wood or anywhere else. Nav. it has got to be driven out of the log before the wood will burn. And how must that be done ? Solely by a waste of the omy of this? If about one-third of the wood can be burned. Instead of using up it to warm our houses? At least, if there is economy in that business, we are to dull to see it. Will some sharp witted advocate of green wood please enlighten us.

But aside from the question of economy, matter to be compelled to kindle fires every day and several times a day, with green wood. Especially so in Winter. And the man who provides nothing for his house but green wood, is just the man to lie abed Winter mornings, and compels his wife to make the fires, dress the children and prepare breakfast before his lordship bestirs himself. A wife must be a miracle of patience, energy and phy-ical endurance to bear such treatment a long while cheerfully. No wonder that such families are often scenes of discord and gloom. No wonder that the wife and mother in such that the children grow up rude and lawless,

should be rejected as the demon of discord | spart and stored away when not in use. in the family; while it smokes, and steams and sputters, and refuses to roast or toast, or bake or boil, it makes the children sulky and tart, the husband gloomy and severe, and the poor wife anxious and dishearted. Many a scene of domestic felicity has been smoked and sizzled out of existence, by the use of green fire-wood."

Why use Cut Feed.

An intelligent farmer asks for the philoophy of cutting hay. He can understand that it is useful to cut corn stalks, and coarse fodder, because the cattle will eat them better. But when cattle will eat up good English hay perfectly clean, why should it be passed through the hay cutter.

Our friend evidently supposes that the stomach uses its work upon everything that passes into it, with equal facility, and without any tax upon the rest of the system .-This is manifestly an error. All feed has to be ground up before it can be assimilated. and pass into the circulation of the animal, If food is not artificially prepared by cutting, grinding, or steaming, the animal has to prepare it himself, so far is he is able. -Certain kinds of food will pass through the have not perfectly masticated it. Whole one foot larger each way than the frame kernels of corn or of oats are frequently which is to be set upon it. seen in the fœces of an old horse.

The more perfectly food can be prepared, propriate its nutriment. If the whole lathe animal it is a serious tax upon the vital no matter, and if it has heated once before energy. which every good farmer wants for it will ferment again. Make into a heap other purposes. In the case of the horse about four feet high, shaking it over with and the ox, you want the strength applied the fork and beating, but not treading it to the locomotion and to draft Wherev. down as you proceed. Level it of and put er strength is applied to grinding food is on the frame and sash, fronting the South, so much taken from their capacity for la- and leave for a week to settle and generate bor. If three or four hours of strong muscular labor are spent in working up hay and straw into a pulp, there is a great loss of strength and time.

In the case of fattening animals, you want the aliment to go to the formation of fat; and he field are suspended, and men and terms flesh. This process goes on successfully, ust as the animal is kept quiet, and comstraw cutter, working up the hay into fragments of half an inch in length or less, perwould make the work of the animal still If the heat at any time appears too great wholly appropriated.

to month, green or dry; but the farmer, at dispensable adjunct to the barn, and the and shovelaway the snow as soon as the full assortment from the publishers, and will least; is under no such necessity. He can more perfectly it comminutes the roots the atorm is over.

> think of feeding cattle in the open field in ing a warm rain. ing, say one hundred pounds, will weigh, this bleak Winter weather, as of feeding when dry, only sixty-six pounds What them with uncut hav. A warm stable and

tha first time, we will be as explicit as brev-

The bed may be as long as desired placsufficient. The ends should be the thickness of the sash higher than the sides, with one-half rabbetted out for the sash to fit

closely in and slide upon. Cross pieces should be fitted between each two sashes, and rabbeted out like the down independently of the others.

The sides of the frame should be bevelled off so that the sash will fit closely, and fice or workshop of their own, well furnishevery precaution used to retain the heat given out by the fermenting heap beneath. their leisure hours, or vacation days from

The sashes are usually made by sash makers, with a strong outer frame and mid- like condition, excepting the workshop-men dle rails running lengthwise only, that the water may run off freely.

Where glazed coverings cannot easily be obtained, oiled cotton cloth may be tacked to frames which slide up and down, like the useful men. A boy's workshop can be fit- didn't that old puss-bellied feller up thar sash; Or a cover for the whole bed may be hung by means of hinges upon the upper side. The cloth covering is only to be us- the nights appropriated to reading, study, were all holding our sides, you bid fifty ed where glass is procurred with difficulty.

THE BED.

Choose a dry situation, sheltered upon the North by every eens, or buildings, or system, imparting to it only a part of their by a tight fence. Make the bed upon the nutriment, because the teeth of the animal surface, running East and West, and about

The smoking heap of horse manure our most convenient material, although, if the more completely will the system ap- dry forest leaves are at hand they may be mixed in, using one-third leaves to twobor of grinding up the food is thrown upon thirds manure. If the manure is strawy

After six or eight days the mass will be in an active state of fermentation, known in part by the rank steam arising, and by the coating of moisture on the glass. This is gains to himself, a character. a proper time to cover with earth, leveling if necessary, Dry, rich loam. saved under cover for the purpose, is the best, but good garden soil will answer, only be sure it is dry. Five or six inches of soil is a medium thickness for this covering. Rake it over finely, leaving the surface smooth and level. forms a good part of the work of the jaws, Put on the box and sash, and examine the and makes the feeding of the animal a light | earth daily, and when a moderate, uniform matter. If the hay could be ground up in- temperature is shown, which is usually in to a fine meal, it would be still better; as it two or three days, the seeds may be put in.

it be secured now, and dried for consump-tion next Winter. It pains us to see the up its nutriment. If it could be steamed it inches, that the external air may cool it. wastful and barbarous custom of burning would be best of all as it would then be If the warmth is not sufficient, bank up the sides and ends with fermenting manure. We have no doubt that it pays quite as which will tend to heat the wholo mass .well to pass hay through the machine, as the During very cold or snowy weather cover coarsest fodder. A root cutter is also in- the whole with straw, or mats, or boards,

After the plants show themselves, a mod-The farmer who has ever experimented erate airing should be given the bed each with these machines, and marked the re- day, unless the weather is freezing. Dur sults of feeding with hay; and roots pre- ing very mild weather the sashes may be pared in this way, can have no doubt of slid entirely off, closing at an early hour in their utilty. Laziness, we apprehend, has the afternoon. Especially do plants need quite as much do with the neglect of these this airing after they have thrown out the Will be supplied with books for retail, at unnecessary trouble; they have always machines as ignorance. It is work to turn second and third leaves, and are nearly used green wood and got along very well; the crank to cut up hay enough to feed ready to transplant. A neglect of a single twenty head of cattle, and in prospect of hot day will often scald and seriously inshrivelling up wood before burning it! Oh. spending the elbow grease. it is very con- jure them. Previous to transplanting give plea of laziness! Will such persons please venient to believe that it will not pay.— the bed a good watering to make the earth exert themselves enough to look at a few Sloth, however, is a poor counsellor in this a were to the roots. Water at other times figures, illustrating the economy of this case, as in all others. We should as soon as needed, or the ashes may be left off dur-

The Boy's Tool Chest. We have known many an excellent me-

chanic made just from the fact that in boyhood they learned the use of a few joiner's ty pounds. The present month is a suitable time to tools. A boy if he be not utterly stupid, make early hot beds, especially at the takes to using a hammer, and driving a nail heat necessary to convert that water into dle of March is early enough. Six or they grow older nothing engages their at small to justify the hire of a special convey-443 pounds of water in every cord, which the bed about two months before the season nails, and a gimlet. No matter what they the auctioneer, formed one of our party. have got to be made into steam before the will be likely to admit of putting plants in- make—whether it be a martin or a wren and so we resolved to go up to Newberry to the open ground. Various plans are box, a rat-trap, or a hen coop, it is all the and sell the monster at auction. It was prefer excavating the earth, and sinking the fact, we consider a well furnishes tool chest profit by way of fun, at least. beds; others, build wholly on the surface. for boys, of as much consequence, and as One uses spent tan, or dried leaves. to pro- profitable an investment as we do a set of about thirty persons assembled round a litgood well seasoned wood has much to do continued warmth, is desired, the leaves or stantial dry good's box to pack his traps in, mounted upon the head of a molasses hogswith domestic happiness. It is no light tan are suitable materials; but, if an active why—that boy's education has been neg- head, and proceeded to business. heat is desired; stable litter. or litter mixed lected. We do not confine these remarks to Farmers' boys alone, they apply to evwith leaves are necessary.

To meet the wants of the farmer or the erybodys' boys city, village and country. oung gardener constructing a hot-bed for Nor, where there is a gardener, or farmer. should the garden tools be omitted. The Joe cried and went on at an awful rate with ity will admit. Every one has noticed boys should have the best of tools—and fit- out the least prospect of a bid. Seeing the smoky steam rising from a heap of ted to their own size and strength. We that our chance of a speculation was but manure thrown from a horse-stable. This have seen many a bright, ambitious boy is a hot-bed, but too violent in its action, driven out of the garden, the field and the bidding for fun. and without the needed covering of earth | meadow. because he could make no headfor the roots of plants, or the frame to pro- way with a miserable cast off tool given him tect them from outside frosts. To make a which no one else would use, but it was hot bed the frame is best made of pine planks. good enoug 1 for a boy!' We consider it one and a half or two inches thick. Where an outrage, as well as injustice of the grosshouseholds breaks down prematurely, and two planks in height are used, they should est kind to turn a boy out to labor with a be grooved together, to prevent any escape poor tool. If you hire a man, and expect and with no love of home. If matters go of heat between them. The side pieces may to do anything, he has got to have good wrong in the kitchen, they are quite sure either slip down between upright cleats up tools, and if a man of any spirit, he will not ing Hoosier was seen making rapid strides to go wrong elsewhere. Well says an in- on the end pieces, or be hooked or bolted work without them. And so with boys; towards the scene of action. Having arriv. and both when growing and when newly dignant cotemporary: 'Green fire-wood to them so that the whole may be taken they should be taught that their labor is ed and looked at the fish on all sides, and mown, presents a beautiful sight,

ily convince them of the fact. as to furnish out :ing several frames together if one is not them with the best of tools, such as they

many men and parents do not heed it .-Boys are simply miniature men, and their little yearnings and tastes require equal gratification, for they are far more innocent tonished at the bid; 'fifty! -going-going ends, to allow each sash to slide up and and easily supplied than those of most men. We have had some experience in this .-We have known boys who had a little of-

ed with tools, where they would spend school, happy as need be, when others of racketing about the streets full of noise and mischief, or wasting their time in idlences. It needs but little guessing to decide which of these boys grow up he most thoughtful ted up almost everywhere. It is not much give it to me? used in Winter, the days being short, and or social intercourse. Any small part of an outbuilding will answer the purpose. But pay.' it should be a 'workshop' partitioned off by itself, and devoted exclusively to the boys' use, and be their property and nobody else's. It should be well lighted; a little workbench in it, a tool chest, nails and hooks things upon. not stowed away in the chest, and complete in all its little traps and furnishings. The whole affair costs but little
-not half what a great many men spend in a freak of nonsense, and the boys are made happy. Then, furnish the shop with a little cheap timber, a few nails of various sizes; a paper of tacks, an oil stone to sharpen the tools and they will soon learn to repair various little things about the house, and larger things about the farm, which in a short time, will save many a dollar paid for a professed mechanic, and at much greater inconvenience. The boy thus finds nimself to be an important member of the family; he becomes self-reliant, and soon

In all this we do not propose the workshop and the tools as imposed on the boys as a labor, or a task; but simply as a thing of amusement and recreation. They will

take to it as readily as a duck to the water. But few people we find have a definite dea of the real education of boys. Some think the book and the birch-and that all the time-the true method; white others, just the reverse, think boys will come up well enough of themselves. Our notion lies between the two; the book in its due necessary-and that, not often; play, frolic and amusement, of stated times, with no period of either, and the workshop where they can go at will, when not at study, and employ their hands and thoughts to some useful purpose, and let their life be as It may, they will surely find the skill so acquired, to be useful.

Playing "Injin" on a Hoosier.

Last summer-or rather last springwhile stopping in Indiana, I formed one of a company that went to the Falls of White River, near the village of Newberry, for the purpose of having a regular set, two or three days fishing spree, as the Hoosiers call it. The first day of our excursion turned out to be windy, and we had no luck; the next day we caught only one small bass, a little snapping-turtle. a few frogs—just for the fun of it—and a bad on the front road that shared the same fate cold. On the third day the tables turned, as my neighbor's trees. Can it be that the and fortune smiled upon us propitiously, covering protected the circulation of the for we all caught fresh colds. Jake Collins fell overboard and we caught him, Bill Marling caught the ague, and Tom Burbon caught a catfish that weighed some seven

Our 'spree' was now at an end, and we found it a matter of nodifficulty to take home South. For extraordinary purposes, in this as soon as his right hand can lift the one with us all that we had caught except the road track itself is indifferently made, and latitude and further North, the first or mid- or the left hand hold the other. And as big fish. It was too large to carry, and too vepor and seam. And where is the econdinarily bring forward plants to a suitable ing recreation, like pottering about some- disposition we should make of it. At last weight of green water, then there are 1,- size for transplanting, and it is well to make thing-or-other, with a saw, a hammer, some a happy thought came to our relief. Joe, our heat in the steam-making business, and so throwing it away. had we not better save used in constructing these beds. Some the steam-making business, and learn the use of tools. In and so we expected to realize a handsome cows and geese are roaming at large, or ly-When we arrived at the village, we found

duce the requisite heat; another, selects school books, and a boy, who, at the age course stable litter alone. If a gentle, long of fifteen years, cannot make a good sub- of good luck. Joe shouldered the fish, dens; and each one of these vagrant and

'Now, gentlemen,' said he, 'how much do cents? F-i-f-t-y c-e-n-t-s! do I hear fifty cents?' But they did not say, and poor slim, we concluded to amuse ourselves by

·Five dollars to start bim,' said I. ·Five-five-five-and agoing as cheap as dirt; who says more?'

'Ten,' says another of our company. 'Fifteen ?' And so the bids ran on till they reached

thirty dollars-all sham, of course. Just at that moment a tall, gawky-look

worth something, and nothing will so read- listened to 'thirty, and going,' he bawled

'I say, stranger-you on that 'ar barrel -I kin do better than that myself, Jest This is an important subject, although hold on a minute, and let me hev a nuther squint at 'im. By golly! just say fifty, and resk it!'

'Fifty ! fifty !' cried the auctioneer, as--gone at fifty.'

The fish was handed over to the Hoosier, who, after looking at old Joe a moment, and smelling to see that his prize was not spoiled, began to walk off with it.

Stop, old fellow, you have not paid for

it!' cried several. 'Paid, darnation !' replied the green one coming to a halt. . Warn't the fish gin to me? Didn't I hear you all a guessin' thirty? and didn't I guess fifty?-and I'll bet a coon-skin he don't weigh any more; and

'No, no !' exclaimed old Joe, while we dollars for the fish, and you've got it to

After a sour look, and a frown that was intended to tell how indignant he felt, the

Hoosier replied :-'If yer Injin enough to take a thing back arter givin' it to a feller, take it;' and suit-

upon the walls to hang tools and other ing the action to the word, he threw it at the auctioneer with all his strength. Our corpulent friend having no desire to come in contact with a flying fish, leaped as high as he could, and when he came down, the hogshead top gave way beneath his weight and in the next instant he was floundering up to his chin in molasses.

'Te, he, he!' roured the Hoosier, as he made tracks off in the way he had come .-Te, he, he!' now yer in a sweet pickle!'

And so he was. With much difficulty we succeeded in extricating him, after which we paid the damage, and started in search of water, resolving never again under any circumstances, to set up a fish mar ket at Newberry.

A Simple Remedy for Barked

Trees. SIR:-In the Fall and Winter of 1856. was obliged to keep a couple of goats for the sake of their milk, for an infant. During my absence to the City one day in the Winter, the goats got loose and committed depredations in my garden, by stripping the bark from several young Apple and Pear trees, and through a broken paling found their way into a neighbor's garden and subjected his Apple and Pear trees to the same treatment, gnawing the bark off as sesson; the birch, when it is imperatively high as they could reach. I supposed of course, the trees were all killed, and concluded to experiment on those in my own garden, I procured several newspapers, cut them into convenient strips for handling, and covered them with good boiled flour paste, wrapping several thicknesses around the wounded parts of the trees, thus forming an artificial bark; My trees were covered with foilage during the Summer and Autumn and I could not perceive any difference in them during the whole season. My neighbor did nothing with his. In the Spring and early part of Sum-

mer, they looked promising, but as soon as the extreme heat of Summer touched them. they were withered aud completely dried up, with an abundance of shoots from the lower part of the body below the wounds. All the trees are about six years old, and were transplanted from the nursery about three years since. There were two young Elms sap and answered the same purpose as the natural bark? Westchester Co., N. Y.

A Model Highway. As a general fact, highways in this coun-

try are in the following condition: The composed of the soft rich loam scraped up annually from the side gutters; deep ditches are left on one or both sides, making it difficult to turn out; a few trees are planted here and there, near the fences, but many of them have been badly gnawed by horses hitched to them, or thrown out of the perpendicular by all sorts of street-going down in the carriage-way; hogs are rooting up the ground on every side, and preparing it to grow a fine crop of weeds, for mals is looking out for every open gate, and every weak spot in the fences. to get into the gardens door-yards, and cultivated you say to start him? Do I hear fifty fields, which adjoin the street. We need not fill out the picture minutely-it is so familiar to everybody.

But we rejoice to say, that signs of a better state of things are begining to appear. In some towns, the barbarous custom af street pasturing has been voted a nuisance, and been voted out; the carriage track is neatly rounded over in the center, and covered with gravel; a slope is made on each side, just sufficient to turn off the water and is covered with a firm and smooth carpet of grass. Trees are planted abundantly by the roadside, and they are cared for, and they live and grow. The grass on the margin of the track almost rivals in luxurance that of the neighboring fields,

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The American Movement.

The following pertinent remarks upon the present American movement, we ex tract from the Stamford Advocate:

"Singularily enough, the leaders of the dis tinctive Republicans, from Hawley and Welles away down to Babcock and Clarke, is a prospect that Young may be supplant. in the House. are perfectly agreed that the Americans have an unquestionable right to effect a separate organization, and, if they see fit, to of those who esteem themselves almost omed based on the glorious platform of princi- selves of Brigham Young. ples adopted in 1855."

"The thousands of friends of Governor Holley and the other gentlemen on the Union State ticket of last year, undoubtedly feel thankful for the disinterested benevolence displayed in relieving those gentlemen of the cares and trials incident to State affairs, and will rally to the polls in resistless force to express their appreciation of the justice of the convention in discarding honest and competent men to make room for others. That little, insignificant party of some 23,000 voters, who have the folly to believe that there is vitality in any political principle except opposition to the enroachments of the Slave power, and who have the unblushing effrontery to wish to give an their good friends, the Free Soilers as a gen_ tle admonition that certain old-fashioned notions entertained by Washington, Jefferson and Clay, and a host of others embalmed in the Nations memory, are principles that no one has a right express above his breath much less to introduce them into a convention of immaculate Abolitionists."

We feel that probably there never was as safe a time for the different elements of the Union party to show their independence as teach the Distinctive Republicans a lesson upon insignificance, ne one can object.

Defalcations.

From the day of Swartwout to this, defalother is presented more startling if possi- facto the Secretary ? ble than the last. For a heavy defaulter there seems to be no detection or punish way before he is suspected, as has been the shall catch C()larks." case with the author of the recent Hartford defalcation, Mr. John W. Seymour. The name of Seymour in Connecticut, has been considered as much of a protective as was the name of Lawrence in Massachusetts. but one of that name has now fallen, to be remembered until something more extraordinary occupies the public mind. This that the villain took the hard earned wages of the widows, orphans, and other poor people, who deposit in such institutions.

We hope no pains will be spared to arrascal his just desert,

are that the Hartford County Savings Insti- ty. tution, at Hartford, Ct., will loose all its capital (\$100.000) by the defalcation of the disaffected Americans have proposed to Treasurer, John W. Seymour. Mr. Sey- the Democrats, that if they will endorse mour has disappeared, and is supposed to ever so lightly Americanism, at their State have left the country by some steamer cut Convention, the 3d day of March next, that and of New York. He is a native of Hartford, they will join their standard, and fight in and heretofore bore an un-blemished char- the Democratic ranks next spring. K acter. The defaication occurred in consequence of the failure of heavy stock speculations in which he was concerned, and for which he used the funds of the Bank.

Yes no doubt the whole is lost and many of the depositors rained. while the perpetrator of one of the worst crimes; even worse than highway robbery, has made good his is told, that is that it was ocaasioned in contive school, who care for nothing but them sequence of stock speculations. Would to God that all stock gamblers at head quarters could be hung as high as Haman .-There is no species of gambling, which causes near one-half the misery that stock speculation does.

from the Utah war:

prevalent in Washington that Mr. Buchanand mail subscribers for one dollar a year, if an contemplates the withdrawal of the troops from Utah. Mr. Bernhisel, the delof the Mormons to leave Utah and take up their future residence on some island outside of the jurisdiction of the United States provided our government will give them a

The Mormons are far to wise to risk an

ed by another prophet-read the following: A son of the original Joe Smith, the Prophet, founder of the Mormons, now resides nominate a distinct set of candidates for at Nauvoo. On him the Prophet's mantle State Officers. This concession on the part was to have fallen. Brigham Young has exercised the Chief Presidency only as renipotent, will doubtless relieve the minds gent, during the minority of Joseph the of the Americans throughout the State, of a younger. The latter is now twenty-four weight of serious misapprehension lest they years of age, and though believing in the might, in the exercise of the dearest right Church, is opposed to polygamy. Delegaof a freeman, be trespassing on some inal-tions arrive every year from Salt Lake to ienable right of that minority who choose receive a blessing, and urge him to the leadto consider themselves the sole champions ership of the Church. The St. Louis Reof free labor. Encouraged, perhaps, by this publican is positive that Joseph intends to magnanimous concession of the autocrats of assume the leadership of the Church next the late Hartford Convention. there can be Spring, and suggests that Government but little doubt that the re-organization of should encourage the people of Utah, in acthe American party will be speedily effect- knowledging him, and thus ridding them-

the remarks made by all, this Winter, it is said, most of his cases were treated about never having seen "such weather," with the Invigorator with such invariable is much nearer the truth than usual, and success that he has been induced to offer it that the Winter of 1857-8 will be set down as a family medicine, and let the world have inhistory as a meteorological maryel. Such the benefit of his discovery. If those who is the blandness of the atmosphere that are troubled with debility, headache, lan the flowers are becoming perennial. Eng land violets were in bloom in a garden in tle, we think they might save physician's Hingham, last week, and crocuses were bills, and days, perhaps years of sufferiag. peeping through the straw, in the front yards in Beacon Street, Boston. Mr. Hyde, of Newton picked a full blown buttercup, Jan. 15th, beside the road in that town; a Lawrence editor captured a live ly butterfly, on the 12th ult.; and about the same time, somebody in Connecticut saw a flock of wild geese flying Northward they will regard the sneers and kicks of to their summer quarters! The New York Herald, whose gas-bag of self conceit, and entered into for supplies of ice this seaarticle last year.

VALENTINE PARTY .- We would re mind all of our party going friends that there will be a Valentine party at the Hotel of Mr. Wm. Sims, East Canaan. Ct. on the evening of Friday, February 12th, 1858, and would suggest, that should they go, there could be no doubt of their getting full pay for their money and trouble, as the Host has proved himself a happy entertainer of pleasure guests.

Shades of the Wyllyses, and of Day!

find themselves mistaken ere long, if they a breeze which will force them back to rest and make an example of him-let not not hear to reason, the sooner the better his name or friends. prevent the hand of fcr the good of the Union Party, which is Justice, from rendering to the heartless a body conservative in feeling, and would be in action were it not for the selfish acts An exchange says that the probabilities of wire pullers who are a curse to any par-

MR. EDITOR:-Is it a fact that certain

In answer we would say that we know not whether it be so or not-but from many changes and turn-abouts during the past few weeks, we should not wonder if certain would be leaders of the American party had made such propositions; yet we think the honest Americans would be in favor of act in lependently; if they must seperate from escape, from a land which he would have the Union Party. The mass feel that they found to hot to hold him long after his acts have been bought and sold about long were known, and as a finale the usual story enough by the demagogues of the distincselves, and their ultra netions.

The N. Y . Times says that: "The Lecompton Constitution was sent to Congress Pro-Slavery view of affairs in Kansas. He We have the back numbers of the characterizes the city of Lawrence as the lation? Are these questions intelligible New York Ledger, New York Leader, and hotbed of abolitionism, denounces in unmea- to the long-eared numb-skull of the Herald, many other literary papers, for sale our at sured terms the persistency with which the whose pate would resist an idea forced with Topeka movement is insisted upon by the all the bombshells in the universe, even if we shall have to defer it until another week and Dropsy.

We glean from our exchanges the follow- line in Kansas is not between political paring extract which seems to indicate that we ties, as in other places, but between those who shall not have much of a shower after all are loyal to Government and those who are But go ahead Mr. Jackass, with your sucendeavoring to destroy it by the force of cotash of venom and unearthly brays, as UTAH AFFAIRS .- Mormon affairs appear usurpation. He says, in effect, that Kanlikely to take a new direction, A report is sas is now, by the will of the people, as much of a Slave State as Georiga or South | the liberty when your wind bag again gets Carolina, and insists that an admission into the Union under the Lecompton Constiegate from Utah. is said to have overtures tion is the only means of restoring tranquilifor the President, signifying the willingness ty-the people having the power to amend it hereafter as they think proper. The Message gave rise to animated proceedings in both Houses. In the House, a motion was pending at the time of adjournment to fair price for their improvements in Salt refer it and Constitution to a Select Com-Lake City, Mr. Bernhisel requests that mittee of thirteen-thus taking it out of commissioners be appointed to arrange the the hands of the Committee on Territories. Previous to the reception of the Message the Army bill was discussed in the Senate open rupture with Uncle Sam, beside there and the Printing Deficiency bill was passed

Thus it seems that the great struggle in Congress has only just begun. What the nd will be no one can foresee, for the reason that the phases of the Kansas question change oftener than the Lunar orb? We hope a final point may soon be reached.

THERE IS AN ARTICLE SELLING .--Throughout the country that has attained the widest celebrity ever known as a remedy for Liver Compliants. We have reference to Dr. Sanford's Invigorator and Liver Remedy that has performed cures almost too great to believe, were it not for the undoubted evidence that accompany the testimonials. It is, in truth, the greatest remedy known for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, or a general debility that so often baffles the skil of our most eminent physicians.

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It is an old adage, that a fool should b answered according to his folly, and were we willing to be accounted as the most indecent and dishonorable blackguard of the County, we might perhaps be inclined to pay the Tom-fool editor of the Winsted Commercial states that contracts have been vulgar wit engrosses the larger part of him, in his own coin-but in cases where son at three times the price paid for the the fool bedaubes himself the worst, by his low, mean, contemptable and abusive slanders, as the aforesaid animal (called editor) did last week, he should generally be treated with silent contempt; and we apologise to our readers for mentioning the subject at this time, by saying that about one year this time, by saying that about one year ago we commenced the Republican, with ago we commenced the Republican, with ago we commenced the Republican, with ago we commenced the Republican with a discrete state of the stemach. Viz. Dispepsia, that if he would hand him over ten guineas, the discrete state of the stemach. Viz. Dispepsia, that if he would give him a plan by which he could frustrate his son's plans. The ten guineas were quickly produced. Now,' said the Billious Complaints, Loss of Appetite, and all sordered state of the stemach. Viz. Dispepsia, that if he would give him a plan by which he could frustrate his son's plans. The ten guineas, liver Complaint, Palpitation of the Heart. January ago we commenced the Republican, with a dispersion of the would give him a plan by which he could he would give him a plan by which he could he would give him a plan by which he could he would give him a plan by which he could he would give him a plan by which he could frustrate his son's plans. The ten guineas, liver Complaint, Palpitation of the Heart. January and J the desire to live in peace with all mankind; ture and the disorderly practices accompathe the remains for you to do, if to become a of its worth, our price is such that all may obtain the desire to live in peace with all mankind; ture and the disorderly practices accompathe the remains for you to do, if to become a of its worth, our price is such that all may obtain it. For sale by C. B. Maltbie, Falls Village, Ct. but soon we found that our neighbor con- nying them, are annoyances to quiet peace- Christian also, and the law will not oblige sidered us as somewhat in his way, as also monster," (jealousy) which he still norish-MR. EDITOR:- Is there any truth in the es. The Republican, however, still lives, rumor that the little Bennett of the Win- notwithstanding the alliance made last winsted Herald, was an aspirant for the nomi- ter between General Tom, of Winsted, cially directed against places where there tion at Hartford, Conn., has been ascercrimes seem to be contagious to those of nation of Secretary of State, at the late and Major Ed. of Litchfield, to kill it, and are noisy brass bands, and where target tained to be a defaulter to that institution to easy virtue. At this day, the effect of one State Convention—or, that in the event of who even numbered its days in their san-shooting, billiard playing, and other games hardly crosses the public mind before and the election of John Boyd, he is to be de guine expectations of success. The Winsted animal is no donbt a cross between the Skunk and Hyena, and as such durst not would that not be a magnifying of that of- speak for the paternity of any new born ment—as to often the culprit gets out of the fice ? However, "When the sky falls, we thing about him, unless it be the aspirations of some broken down political hack, As to the facts in regard to the above, whom he is desirous to ride so long as the and many other stories which are afloat, we pap holds out. It is impossible for all such know not, neither does the editor of the animals to throw their filthy essence at a Winsted Herald feel disposed to answer foe without rendering themselves completethem; but it would not be at all strange if ly saturated with the abominable perfume; there was more truth than poetry about and we venture to say that poor Toms last them. If the distinctives think the mass splurge of his vile stuff at us, has rendered are going to be rode over rough shod by them him much more despicable in the eyes of was the most dishonorable, from the fact without a single murmer, they will perhaps his friends, than in ours. We pity the poor animal, who is anything but human have not already. The ultras have raised in his appearance, aspirations, words or actions. If the stream be so abominably their former insignificance, and as they will filthy, what must the fountain be? As for consequences, we only ask him to look for them next April, among the official returns of the Secretarys vote, where perhaps he may find some as large as the vote of Cleveland, (which was three votes, all told, out of three hundred and seventy one Delegates) at Hartford, January 14th. As for the questions we propounded to him two weeks since, perhaps now that his super. abundent gas has exploded, he can deign to answer them, and also to enlighten the community upon the reason why that strapping negro was introduced into the Senate of this State in 1854, by a would be Secretary of State, and then left to explain the reason of his appearance upon that floor ? but which even he failed to do. Also if it is true that a certain nominee did say that the Americans had nominated all the men they ever would for him to vote for ? Who it was that a certain delegate to the State Convention said had done more to defeat the re-nomination of the old ticket than any other man in the State? Who was nominated by less than a one fourth vote of the delegates present at the State Convention? Whose name it is that has caused a large share of the American disaffection? Whose name it is that smells strongest of Tuesday by the President, accompanied by Black Abolitionism? Who of the nomihis Message, which takes the most ultra nees is most closely allied by birth and feeling to the foreign element of our popu-

Free State men, asserts that the dividing loaded with something besides a rag hag, the contents of which no doubt the editor understands better than political economy. no doubt you will fell better when you get the vile stuff out of you. We shall take Jangerously full to tap you, for the benefit of yourself, all the world, and the rest of mankind.

Registrar's Report.

Abstract of the Records of Births, Mar riages and Deaths, in the Town of Salisbury, for the year ending December 31st. 1857.

BIRTHS. Number of births, Of Colored parents, MARRIAGES. Both parties American. Both parties Foreign, Foreign Male and American Female No of Colored persons, DEATHS Under one year,

ten to twenty. twenty to thirty, thirty to forty, forty to fifty, fifty to sixty. sixty to seventy, seventy to eighty, eighty to ninety, ninety to one hundred.

one hundred and over.

Total.

From one to five,

five to ten.

Farmer 3; Mechanic 3; Teacher 1; Housekeeper 7; Miner 1; Laborer 3; Pauper 2; not returned 4 (all under 15).

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Ceacher, The Common School Journal. We are in receipt of specimen copies, of most of the Literary Weeklies and Monthly Magazines, now published, which can be examined by those who are wishing to sub- every shilling from him, whereupon the son scribe. Those publishers who have not enter'd the Republican upon their exchange list Christian, and according to the law he are requested to do so immediately, and for world be entitled to one, half of his father's the favor, they shall have suitable notices fortune. The father, much alarmed, flew

Mayor Tieman of New York is mak that he had taken to himself the 'green eyed rious to public merals, and to inform the and left the lawyer without any further reproprietors that if they do not stop the mark. cause of complaint, they will be proceeded against legally. The movement is spoordinance.

> WASHING MACHINES. - Although the the old way harder-therefore we would advise our gentlemen friends and readers to get the Metropoltan Washing Machine for their wives if they have any, or if not, for their sweet-hearts, and we will warrant them to be ever thereafter ten times Old Doctor Bone's Son, the Root

> more loveable than before. Try it and see The Machine can be seen at the house of the Editor of the Republican; and they Liver, Kidneys, Fits, Dyspepsia, Dropsy can be bought of the publishers, or ordered Bronchial affections. Spitting Blood, and from the makers at Hartford.

> NOTICE.—The Ladies of the "Limerock tainment at the Brick Store, in Limerock, on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 11th, 18-58, the proceeds of which, are to be devoted to the Home for the Friendless, in New Bone, son and successor to Old Dr Chris York City. The entertainment will be of a social character, and refreshments will be provided to suit the tastes of the most fas-

In consideration of the object, the Public are respectfully invited to attend. Admission to the Hall, 10 cents.

By order of the Pres't. of Society. N. B .- If the weather is unpleasant, the entertsinment will be postponed till Friday.

The Litchfield Enquirer.

For the past year we have vainly endeavored to get an exchange from that wonderful Journal, but the over nice Editor has considered the Republican unworthy of it. Last week we sent the gentleman a dollar, with the request to have the paper sent to the Housatonic Republican, and after waiting patiently one whole week, we have finally received the article, but, upon opening it we behold seven and a half notices of Marriages and Deaths, 6 of which were taken from the Republican. No doubt the Editor thinks our paper is not worth an exchange-but it is good enough to steal

to publish the laws of this State respecting Lotteries, Horse Racing, Gambling, &c., Lotteries, Horse Racing, Gambling, &c., but owing to want of time to put them up HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPERATION.—For diseases of the Bladder Kidneys, Gravel,

Grand Microscopic Exhibition. We would inform our readers in this

Village and elsewhere, that Professor Dunn from New York, will give one of his very interesting lectures on Animalcules, which, with a large variety of other highly interesting views, will be illustrated by his large Microscope, which, has the wonderful thirty million times larger than the natural size, at Brewster's Hall. on Monday evening next. This is a truly worthy exhibition, and has received the highest praise from persons attending it at Great Barrington, Lee, Pittsfield. and other places where Prof. Dunn, has lectured.

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Two hundred thousand dollars in Treas ury notes were on Saturday paid to mail contractors. The clerks of the departments, were paid mostly in Treasuary notes and silver quarters instead of gold.

Democratic State Convention. THE Annual Convention to nominate Candidates for State Officers, will be held at New Haven, on Wednesday, the 3d of March, 1858. Each Town is entitled to a delegation in the Convention equal to twice its Representatives in the House of Representatives. Town Committees will issue calls for Meetings in their respective l'owns, for the appointment of Delegates and it is hoped that no Town will fail of be ing fully represented.

The Convention will be called to order a 10 o'clock, A. M.

JAMES T. PRATT, Chairman. Calvin W. Philleo, Hartford County, Ira Merwin, New Haven Abiel Converse, New London James H. Hoyt. Fairfield Fred'k D. Beeman, Litchfield Lloyd E. Baldwin, Windham Daniel B. Warner, Middlesex Alvin P. Hyde, Tolland

State Committee. Rocky Hill, Jan. 19, 1858.

A LEGAL DECISION .- We clip the following from the Paris coraespondent of the

'The son of a wealthy Jew banker in London pecame much attached to a young Christian, with whom his father opposed his union. When the son found that the father could not be induced to give his consent to the match, he concluded to marry without it, The father then threatened to withold replied that if the father did not intend to give him anything, he would become a to his lawyer, to inquire whether such a law really was in existence. The lawyer's answer was in the affirmative, but adding ble people in the neighborhood, and inju-

> John W. Seymour, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Hartford County Associa-

John Miller a baggage-master on the Hartford and Providence Railroad, was arrested on Saturday night by Mr. Holbrook the special agent of the Post-Office Departimes are hard, women think washing in ment, for robbing the mails The robberies have been going on for some time.

> We have a large quantity of old papers suitable for wrapping paper, &c., for sale at our office.

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Deaths.

At West Cornwall, Ct., January 8th, 18-58, of consumption, Mrs, Clarissa Blinn aged 65.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned Stockholders of the Iron Bank, at Falls Village, owning not less in al than one hundred shares of the stock of said Bank hereby warn and call a special meeting of the Stockholders of said Bank, to be holden at the Banking house of said Bank, in Falls Village, on the 19th day of February, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M, for the purpose of examin ng the Books, Ac-counts and Securities of said Bank, by a Committee

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Mrr. Gaskell's Beautiful Story, entitled The Doom of the Griffiths.' will be found in the Number for January

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M. MCCORMICK.

Lewistown. Pa., January 28, 1857.

M. McCormick.

Lewistown. Pa., January 28, 1867.

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement, he refers to the following gentlemen:

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Hon. Thomas B. Florence, Philadelphia.

Hon. J. C. Knox, Judge, Tioga Co., Pennsylvania Hon D R Porter, ex-Governor, Pennsylvania Hon D R Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia.

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Hon R. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court. Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia. Hon. W. A. Porter, city Solicitor, Philadelph Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California. Hon. E Banks, Auditor General, Washington, D.C

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STATEMENT

THE CONDITION OF THE FALLS VILLAGE SAVINGS BANK, JANUARY 11th, 1858.

LIABILITIES. Whole amount of Deposits, Balance of Interest accounts,

Total amount of Liabilities, RESOURCES. Amount loaned on Real Estate, Amount loaned on Personal Security, Cash on deposit in Iron Bank,

Total amount of Resources, Total amount of resources, \$12,225 04

Present number of Depositors, 74

Highest amount to the credit of 1 person, \$847 46

Lowest amount to the credit of 1 person, 1

Amount deposited since April 1st, 1837, 9,633 48

Amount withdrawn sice April 1st, 1857, 4,479 20

Rate of last dividend 2 per cent, payable

Ist July, 1857.

Amount of expenses paid nest year

Amount of expenses paid past year, none
Suspended Paper, none
Litchfield County, ss.
I, A. C. Randall, Treasurer of aforesaid Savings

Bank. being duly sworn, depose and say, that the above statement is correct as I ve ily believe.

A. C. RANDALL. Treas rer.

Sworn before me this 12th day of January, A. D. 1857. [4] W. S. MARSH, Justice of the Peace.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE IRON BANK, JAN., 1, 1858. LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Bills in Circulation, Balance due to Bank in this State, Balance due to Bank out of State, Deposits not bearing interest, Deposits bearing interest at 6 per cent.

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