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Falls Village, March 23, 1858. 4w13

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For The Republican. MARRIED?" OR "SINGLE?"

BY C. R. COWLES.

Marriage is such a rabble rout, "That those who are out would fain get in, And those who are in, would fain get out."

Thus, truly or falsely, sings the old bard -Chauser.

y more agreeable to say we, all one's life

and an almost sure indication, that the light is all without and not within. I should like to look into the "Skeleton closets."-Then one might see for one's self. "Skeleton Closets." Thanks to Mr. Thackeray for this most significant term. Every

blossoms, will be found there; but then, the Pines. The earth was crowned with even these we may turn to good account the glossy, shining leaves of the trees, and and make them the very means of enliven- they were green as emerald above, and must mention here: It is rather a prevaing and quickening the heart' future, bet-ter, aspirations. But I pass from this for fleecy clouds, that had gathered into massa time, though I have a thousand questions es after a hard rain of two days duration, to ask yet, at some future time. But I fancy opened to the eye a heaven beyond, as

just now talking of a ride to the Ocean side blue as the heaven of a dream. There and giving a little 'experience,' laid up in comes to the soul sometimes a sensation, or my 'Skeleton Closet.' I was passing some weeks or months, in one of the oldest cities of this 'Union,' that the point of dissolution. On a clear, bright adaptation, to our sense of beauty. It seems

has been saved so many times, when on afternoon, late in February and a day most tempting to the lovers of out-of-door exercise. I received a most welcome invitation to ride to a fine point of land, six miles distant, overlooking one of the wildest ocean views of the Atlantic Coast. I was just putting the last beautifying touch to my putting the last beautifying touch to my toilet, preparatory to my descending to the Though the storm had subsided hours be-200 BUSHEL SPRING WHEAT, for seed, of a superior quality, raised in orthern New York. Also Grass Seed, Clover Seed and Peas. For sale by

One Household Seed, of the waves surged heavily and angright of the breakers was neatly folded sheet of note paper. It was cast high up into the air, I would not dare a most charming ride, as I well knew from having taken it before with a party of Atlantic coast have I ever seen them so friends, by carriage. It lay 'tis true, across fearful and wrathful or force the dashing a sandy plain which presented little variety. either in scenery or veg-tation. The North Carolina. A sea Captain remarked road wound through a Pine forest, but there in my hearing, that he had never passed is something cheery and sunny in a forest this point without encountering a gale. of tall pines, with its russet carpet, in a There was a gale now, of wind, tho' the bright sunny day, that has its own pecu- day was as bright an one as ever shone, liar charm. My ride was to be taken on and we stood on the shore in the strong, horseback, and the first thought that came fresh, strength giving, health inspiring to me. (with an interrogation point to it,) was, the why. 1 left my riding hat behind, and looking across the brood expanse of as the presence of habit and skirt, forbade the apologetic reply, that it was forgetful ness. But so it was, I accepted the invitation, but was sorely puzzled what to wear on my head. The horses stood ready at the door, I could not borrow of any lady friend withwhom I was on terms of sufficient intimacy to ask such a favor. To wear a bonnet in that place at that time, would have been considered in unperdonably bad taste, and then, I wanted to look 'my prettiest,' for my companion was a very agreeable and somewhat fastidious gentle-

man, with a great regard for public opinion in such matters of taste, and to wear a bonnet was out of the question under the circumstances. we are governed by circumstances, and I become a victim to circumstances, and to 'public opinion.' Then too, I thought, it is always best, first to feel perfectly satisfied (in one's own mind) in regard to that all important matter of dress, and then to dismiss it from the mind entirely. I stood so long in perplexed thought of what to do with my head. that all had assembed in the dining room before I descended, As I passed down the stairs to the large Hall, my fate was to go temptingly near the spot, where reposed in elegant confusion, not less than fifty hats and caps, twenty of them at least so many

'circumstances' to make one, in nine, for get the golden rule. Their owners innocent as possible of a knowledge of any mischievous design on that species of their property whatever they might have believed I had on them, were busily engaged in the unpoetical duty of satisfying, most unspiritual appetites. I wanted a cap. It was my craving at that moment, and there lay just ready to fall off the corner of the

table, the most tempting little piece of broadcioth that I saw at a glance, would admit of having the superfluous front piece turned under. Very good people have been beset with temptations, and fallen into them. I was sorely temped and fell. Without reflecting an instant, I caught it up and ran gleefully back to my room, tried it

on before the little mirror and if it had been made for me, it could not have been fitted all the forces of nature. A few weeks after

sanguine expectations. By this time footfalls sounded through the hall below, and creased upon me, as the next moment I be-The first query I wish to put, to those who can answer it, is. Is it really infinite. long than to say, I? To say, ours, then had arrived, and waiting a moment, till all to say mine? There is a "difference" in was quiet again I descended equiped, capthese little words, even more, or greater, a pie, in the most approved style and found immediately succeeded by the verbeartions than between the proverbial, "meum or my riding companion, ditto, I mounted and reverberations, that we knew we had tuum." I do not wish to put absurd, ig- with the aid of my Cavalier and galloped met it in mid ocean and not passed it in norant, troublesome or impertinent ques- off in high spirits. We pessed up the the distance. The rain fell in torrents and tions, particularly to those who are caught street to the first corner, or was just round. the sky become black as Erebus. There and would not like to acknowledge that their cage, is not just what it appeared to came, pat, upon a gentleman bareheaded, and we heard the voice of our excentric be when it was hung so temptingly, (with and his dark locks (they would have Captain (a Long Islander) interlarding his some undefinable, glittering thing within,) 'streamed romantically on the breeze if in the sunshine. Dark object, reflect a very they had been longer,) were without het or pressive of a full belief that himself and bright light sometimes, when placed at a covering to protect them. My remorse in vessel were on their way to the bettom of certain distance, but it is a borrowed light, creased. The gentleman had a look of discomfort on his face, that betrayed an unsatisfied want, that went to my very heart, never could have suspected that the plumed and rosetted and bestringed thing, to which heart has its 'closet,' though they must the broadcloth bore but a small share, was differ in their contents as every heart dif- his rightful property. I began to fear my fers in experience from every other heart, remorse was going to interfere with my We build and furnish these little recesses as happiness, but we rode soon into the forest, we pass along the path of life. each for him- and quieting my conscience by whispering self. If we pluck forbidden fruits or flow- to it that the pleasant evening hours would ers along the way, or woo delusive hopes to restore the possession to its rightful owner, our deluded souls, then the ashes of their I soon forgot my misdemeanor in listening decay, the dust of their withered leaves and to the ceaseless sough of the wind among an emotion rather of perfect beauty, felt but utterly inexpressible by language, on looking upon a perfect object in nature or art-perfect in proportion, in color in a glimpse of heaven, and tells us, that heaven is a place of perfection, not alone of spiritual, but material things.

The sound of the surging waters of the ocean burst on the ear as we came suddenly from the forest into the plain that spread servant appeared fore. The waves surged heavily and angri to conjecture how far, but on no part of the waters to such a height, as on this coast of breeze, listening to these awful candences calm shallow water, to the terror of mariners, that tracing the long line of foam, seemed to our eye to find its limit only against our opposite horrison. It was certainly an awe-inspiring sight, the leaping up of those awful wave, as they came in wrathful contact with the resisting obsta cle that received so unvieldingly the ceaseless efforts of so mighty a force. It was my second sight of the wrathful Ocean and I was impressed as 1 might not be now, with the novelty, as well as sublimity of the scene; though one never would or could be weary of such a view, nor the ear ever tire of the hearing of such an Anthem. 1 stood long and silently, almost breathlessly, with my hands clasping tightly and more tightly my riding whip and folds of my habit as dash after dash and roar succeeding roar of the waves, seemed to grow more and more furious and loud, while the deep undertone and moan of the surge, that never ceases in calm or tempest was mingled with, but could not overpower or render unheard, the sough of the winds from the interminable pines. "I'was the voice of a song-bird in the temptest and seemed necessary now to prevent the emotion of sub-

limity from degenerating into one of fear. Breaking away from the charm that can hold one spell-bound with a power beyond any other material thing, we were soon remounted and on our way, through the sun-ny pine groves, 'to town.' One experiences an indescribable feeling of fatigue of mind and body after the relaxing that follows always a state of tension, mental and physical I was certainly a languid and uninteresting companion on the way. One experiences too an indescribable sensation on beholding, with the imagination excited, the terrible power of an inanimate object. It is such an irresponsible thing, you can't reason with it. It has no sympathy with or for you. You can resist it only just so far, and though its power is limited it can overpower you and feels no mercy. You can make no appeal, but to that Power that underlies all the force of mind finite, and respond nicely with your cloak!

better. I wondered to which of the fifty a league out to sea, and true to its never joined in her loud laugh. hungry gentlemen below it belonged as 1 ceasing threatenings, uttered with such a Calico cloak get the proceeded to wind a black Ostrich plume seeming consciousness of power to execute on one side and to put a velvet rosette on all promises it came, and did not fall short giving it to her! said another girl as she Maynard an apology.

the other Same black estin strings and of my expectations in the least. We had the other. Some black satin strings appended, I held it up, turned it around and round, and it certainly surpassed my most was just visible, (so they told me, 1 could not see it though longer sighted and more as each pair halted a moment at the table, experienced eyes did) but the 'Squall' I began to feel a little remorse which in- struck, as like a violent burst of passion .-It came with a whirl over the waters and a came conscious of an unusual stir below: shrill, clear whistle preceeding it as a warnbut I was summoned as the appointed hour ing, just sufficient to give us time to seek commands with oaths and ejaculations, exward, by discovering a secret, (a fact he had not confided to his passengers) that his although I knew he must be the bereaved vessel had on board a cargo of Spirits of owner of the property I had plundered, he Turpentine. He was greatly excited, and though in a calm the best natured of Captains. I ventured once to take myself out was, and thrust me through the door and shut it in my face. He made plenty of apologies for it afterward, but I never forgave him, for it deprived me of a sight I since. 1 mentioned in my first article a fallacy or two, generally believed in and brave, and that the gentle sex,' as they please to term us [and we don't object to the term] are as universally timid in danger and given to screaming as its presence approach. Now the only two persons on board our little barque, who were heartily frightened, were, the Captain and one gentheman passenger. The Captain's fears were certainly excusable, knowing as he did. his cargo. The other I could never excuse to enter upon the business of life. sing over the little pin and needle perfor- talented young authoress. ations, and brushing off every tiny, atten-

that had lodged on it during its absence with his young wife leaning on his arm .tenance, that the cap I wore belonged to ter and his wife. 'Celebs, in search of a wife!' How had man cannot keep a secret.' Here is another fallacy,' believed in generally to the great injustice of one-half the world, and that the 'better half' too.

THE CALICO CLOAK.

Mary Marks, a girl of 12 or 14 years, as she ran to meet a group of schoolmates who were coming towards the school-house; she cuts the most comical looking figure you ever saw. Her cloak is made of calico, and her shoes are brogans, such as men and boys wear.

Oh, yes. I've seen her, replied Lucy Brooks; she is the new washer-woman's daughter. I shouldn't have thought Mr. Brown would have taken her into the acadamy; but I suppose he likes the money that comes through suds as well as any. It is cleaner of course.

And the air rang with the loud laugh of

Come, let us go in and examine her, continued Mary, as they ascended the steps of the school-house; I am thinking she will the Widow Lee. We lived in a little make some fun for us.

The girls went into the dressing room, where they found the new scholar. She Pine street. was a mild. intelligent looking child, but very poorly though tidily clad. The girls went around her, whispering and laughing do not recollect the name. with each other, while she stood trembling and blushing in one corner of the room, without venturing to raise her eyes from Miss Mary Lark, were you not?

When they entered school, they found the little girl was far in advance of those of her age in her studies, and was placed in classes with those two or three years her senior. This seemed, on the whole, to make those girls who were disposed to treat her unkindly, dislike her the more; and she, being of a retiring disposition, through their influence had no friends, but went and returned from school alone.

And so you really think, said Mary Lark, as she went up to the little girl a few weeks after she entered school, that you she had caused considerable disturbance are going to get the medal? It will cor-

And she caught hold of the cape, and

she will! I should like to see Mr. Brown

The little girl struggled to release herself, and, when she was free, ran home as fast as she could.

Oh, mother, she said, as she entered her William's letter, and tell him we will come to New York to live! I don't like to live in Bridgeville. The girls call me 'Calico Cloak,' and 'Brogans.' and you don't know mother, how unkindly they treat me.'

Lizzie, my dear, said her mother, you must expect to meet with some who will treat you unkindly on account of your poverty; but you must not be discouraged .-Do right my child, and you will eventually come off conqueror.

Although Mrs. Lee tried to encourage her child, yet she knew that she had meet with severe triels for one so young.

But, mother, they are all unkind to me,

And the child burried her face in her it the story of the 'calico cloak;' it will hands, and sobbed aloud.

In Bridgewille Acadamy there were few selfish, unprincipled girls; and the ever heard, said the old lady, again, as she others joined them in teasing the little Cal- put her handkerchief under her glasses; ico Cloak as they called her, from thought- and I do not believe its moral effect will of the cabin just to see how Old Ocean lessness, and from a love of sport. But be lost upon any of us: looked under the circumstances. when he they knew not how deeply each sportive took hold of my arm, and a rough hold too it word pierced the heart of the little stranger from one to another, until it found its way and how many bitter tears she shed in se- into the old academy. At that very time,

cret over their unkindness. continued their unjust treatment towards have never had an opportunity of seeing her child, resolved to accept her brother's often made sport of his patched knees and invitation, although he was a poor man, and become a member of his family, hopmade a slight attempt to correct them. I ing that while there, her child could continue her studies, and perhaps through his inlent belief that men are always bold and fluence, lead a happier life among her child became very popular in school; and schoolmates, accordingly at the end of the the children, from that time, were very term, she left Bridgeville and removed to kind to Little Patchey, as he had always New York. Although Lizzie had been a been called. member of the school but one term, yet

Weeks, months, and years glided away to the students of Bridgeville Academy and the little Calico Cloak was forgotten. what a very combustible material composed Those who were at school with her had left

tim, for sitting up all night, even when all Twelve years after Mrs. Lee and her danger seemed over, because the waves daughter left town, a Mr. Maynurd. a could not get to sleep at once after such a young clergyman, came into Bridgeville, thorough waking-up by the winds. But I and was settled as the pastor of the village have digressed too far, and 'tis time we church. It was reported at the sawing were back to our starting place, as we were circle, the week following his ordination, in one short hour after, and in less than one more I had divested the little broad- his bride into town in a few weeks. There cloth ensign of a Cardinal, of every vestige was a great curiosity to see her. and, esand sign of its transformation, even to glos- pecially after it was reported she was a

A few weeks after. Mr. Maynard gratiuated, unorganized particle or shining mote fied their curiosity, by walking into church from its proper post on the head of its own- She was a lady of great intellectual beauty er. The next morning the landlady told and everybody (as they always are at first) me with an ominous expression of coun | was deeply interested in the young minis-

The following week, the ladies flocked she learned it! It was not because 'a wo- to see her and she promised to meet them at the next gathering of the sewing circle. The day arrived, and, although, it was

quite stormy, Mrs. Deacon Brown's par-lor was filled with smiling faces. The deacon's carriage was sent to the parsonage after Mrs. Maynard and in due time, it arrived, bringing the lady with it. The shak-Have you seen the new scholar ?- asked ing of hands that followed her arrival can manures, of which he said : The whole only be imagined by those who have been present on such an occasion.

How are you pleased with our village? asked a Mrs. Britton, after the opening exercises were over, as she took a seat beside Mrs. Maynard.

I like its appearance very much, it certainly has improved wonderfully within the last twelve years.

Were you ever in Bridgeville before ? sked another lady, as those around looked somewhat surprised. I was here a few months, when a child,

eplied Mrs. Maynard. Their curiosity was excited.

Have you friends here? asked a third, fter a moment's silence.

I have not. I resided with my mother, cottage which stood upon the spot now occupied by a large store on the corner of The Widow Lee? repeated Mrs. Brit

ton; I well remember the cottage, but I I think I attended school with you at the academy, replied Mrs. Maynard; you were

That was my name, replied the lady as smile passed over her features at being recognized; but I was really quite ashamed that my memory has proved so recreant. I was known in the academy as the little Calico Cloak. Perhaps you can remember me by that name.

The smile went from Mrs. Britton's face and a deep blush overspread her features. which in a few moments after was seen deepening upon the face of others present.

There was silence for some minutes when Mrs. Maynard looked up, she found among the ladies of her own age, by making herself known.

Oh! I remember very well when the litthis I passed that point of the coast, many held it out from her, while the girls around the Calico Cloak went to the academy, said quired depth is obtained.

an old lady, as she looked over her glasse Calico cloak get the medal! I guess and I think, if my memory serves me right

plied Mrs. Maynard, to reprove any one present by making myself known; but as it may seem to some that such was my intention, I will add a few words. Most of the younger ladies present will remember mother's humble kitchen, do answer Uncle the little 'Calico Cloak;' but no one but the wearer knows how deeply each unkind word pierced the little heart that beat beneath it. And, as I again hear the old academy bell ring, it brings back fresh to my mind the sorrows of my childhood .-But let no lady mistake me, by supposing I cherish an unkind feeling towards any one. I know that, whatever the past may have been, you are now my friends. But ladies, let me add, if you have children, learn a lesson from my experience and teach them to treat kindly the poor and despised. A calico cloak may cover a heart as warm with affection and as sensitive to sorrow, as one that beats beneath a velvet replied Lizzie, there isn't one who loves covering. Whenever you meet a child that shows a disposition to despise the poor, tell

> carry its own moral with it. This is the shortest but the best sermon I

The old lady was right. The story went a little boy way attending school there, Mrs. Lee, learning that the scholars still whose mother was struggling with her needle to give him an education. The boys elbows, and he would run sobbing home to his mother. But, when the story of the calico cloak reached the scholars, the little boy (for he was naturally a noble hearted

When Mrs. Maynard heard the story of she gained the medal, and it was worn from Little Patchey, she felt that she was well the academy beneath the despised garment. repaid for all she had suffered in childhood.

> TAKE CARE OF SMALL THINGS .- NO man ever made a fortune, or rose to greatness in any department, without being careful of small things. As the beach is made up of grains of sand, as the ocean is made up of drops of water, so the millionaire's fortune is the aggregation of the profits of single adventures, often inconsiderable in amount. Every eminent merchant from Girard and Astor, down, has been noted for his attention to details. Few distinguished lawyers have ever practiced in the courts who have not been remarkable for a similar characteristic. It was one of the striking peculiarities of the first Napo-leon's mind. The most petty details of his household expenses, the most trivial facts relating to his troops, were, in his opinion, as worthy of care as a battle, the plane of a campaign, or the revision of a code. Demosthenes, the world's unrivalled orator, was as anxious about his gestures or intonations, as about the texture of his argument or its garniture of words. Before such examples, and in the very highest walks of intellect, how contemptible the conduct of small minds who despise small

things! MANURE MAXIMS .- At the late meeting of the Farmer's Club of the American Institute. Mr. T. W. Field read a paper on subject of manur may be stated in these propositions: Manure does not waste so long es it is unfermented, or undissolved: Fresh manure, is unfit for food for plants. Fermenting manure, in contact with inert matter has the power of neutralizing vicious properties, such as the tanic acid or peat, and making it valuable as a fertilizer. Manure wastes in two ways-the escape of gas and the dissolving of its soluble salts. The creative power of manure, mixed with other substances, is capable of multiplying its value and strength many times. The value of manure to crops is in proportion to its divisibility through the soil. The golden rule of farming should be small quantities of manure thoroughly divided and intermingled with the soil.

How to Catch Rats .- When a house s infested by rats, which refuse to nibble at toasted cheese and the usual baits, a few drops of the highly scented oil of rhodium, poured on the bottom of a cage trap, will almost invariably attract it full of the mischievous rodents' before morning. We have known this to be tried with most extraordinary success. Where a trap baited with all manner of edibles, had failed to attract a single rat, the oil of rhodium caused it to be completely crowded night after night, until the house was cleared of the oisesome visitors.

Prowing.-The depth of the plowing hould be regulated by the quality of the subsoil. It might prove a serious injury to some fields to turn up at one plowing wo or three inches of the dead, inert, irony subsoil. And it might not be good conomy to plow at once, even a good soil. two or three inches deeper than previous plowings, unless an extra quantity of manure can be applied. As a general rule, it is the safest way to gradually deepen the soil at each successive p'owing, till the re-

The constitutional convention at Leavenworth are framing a new constitution under which they propose to have Kansas admitted. It is said to be more radically free state than the Topeka document. The prominent features of the new constitution, so far as indicated, are :- Strong declarations in the Bill of Rights in relation to short legislative terms; equalization of legislative and senatorial representation; single representative districts; close restrictions of special legislation; three ways of amending the constitution, so as to facilitate its amendment; Slavery excluded. The schedule provides for submitting the constitution to a vote of the people on the for the election of state officers at the same time. It also provides for the location of brought out for him a vote fifty-one larger other feature of the schedule provides that 1856. if Kansas shall be admitted under the Lecompton Constitution, this Constitution shall go into immediate force upon its ratification by the people.

Now that the Black Republicans have obtained another year's lease of power, by the means of Kuow Nothing votes, the organ of Messrs. Ferry, Boyd & Co., is putting on airs of authority, and disciplining the Stamford Advocate, Housatonic ture to elect Mr. Peck Secretary of State, I Republican, Gov. Holley and others, who should be pleased, for I know him to be a have boosted them into their places. Any gentleman of talents and character. But one who wishes to see a good illustration of that body must choose between Boyd and a "northern negro driver," will find it in Ephriam Williams, Jr. Esq. Mr. W. is a the editorial columns of the Winsted Her-ald of the 9th inst. The way Tom applies make an excellent Secretary. I cannot but the lask, is a "caution" to al' who engage hope, that in addition to the six Democratic to "make brick without straw," and shows he well understands the old maxim that "one good turn deserves another."-Far-

we do not claim to be Know Nothing ourselves, but we do like to see fair play all around, and shall ever labor for it, notwithstanding the sneers and cuts from many of the Rabid Republican Presses. If John Boyd gets any more rubs he can thank the gibes and sneers of his fellow ultras for Sharon in believeing that the Legislature

THE COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION OF CINCINNATI -The drawing of the priat Cincinnati, on Thursday, 25th ult., when the chief prize. Powers' Greek Slave, was The prize number was 1721. Among the other successful ticket holders were the folfrom New England:

View on Susquebannah-Charles Sherry, Jr. Bristol, R. I. The Fish Market-Mrs. A. Hooper,

Boston. View on the Susquehannah-Abraham

S. Smith, Boston. Wolf Plains, Wis .- J. H. Poor, Portland

Seneca Lake-J. L. Duffy, Newbury-

View above Nyack-Miss M. Preble,

Portland, Me.

Explaining the Scriptures-Mrs. E Brittain, Pittsfield, Mass.

Central American Scenery-H. P. Per

kins, Lowell, Mass.

Landscape Composition-B. R. Almy, New Bedford, Mass.

Hyde Park, View From-H. Spalding, Bristol, Vt.

They are Lost-S. N. A. Howland, Wor cester, Mass.

Grassmere-J. H. Wells, Kingston, R. I So Cold-J. G. Dodge, Boston, Mass. Cost of France-C. C. P. Harris, Harrisonville, N. H.

Chamois Falls-'Herald,' Chelsea, Mass.

Morning, Composition-Chas. J. Noves. Brunswick, Me.

View Near Fishkill-H. H. Doolittle, Burlington, Vt.

White Hills of New Hampshire- Mrs. J. W. C. Ely, Providence, R. I.

Preparing for Market-E. M. Blaisdell,

Stoneham, Mass. In the Dell-Mrs. A. S. Hyde, St. Albans

Leonard Pond, Landscape-L. E Hunt.

Hartford, Conn.

newspapers are thus spoken of by an ex for her vote upon "Our Uncle Boyd" who change. Every word of it true. We have escaped an election by the people We felt the effects of 'call again' 'Can't do are informed by the selectmen of Sailsbury any thing for you this morning,' &c. Well, that the school tax was long ago paid and we live in hope of a better time coming. that there is not, nor never has been any The exchange says:

" Wagons cannot run without wheelsboats without steam; bull-frogs without do with, as the matter lies between the legs, or newspapers be carried on everlast- town and school officers. What a wonderingly without money; no more than a dog ful record of local news the Herald has becan wag his tail when he has none. Our come in these latter days of Saintly Editosubscribers are all good but what good does rial Committeeships. a man's goodness do when it don't do any good? We have no doubt that every one thinks that all have paid except him, and as we are a clever fellow and his is a little matter, it will make no difference.

candidate for Mayor, (T. M. Allyn) was cles for your paper, but this is an old habit elected last Monday, in Hartford, by 212 of his, and in this case as usual, he is barkmajority. The Democrats carried three ing up the wrong tree. Poor fellow, Tom wards and elected the Collector and two lie down and be quiet, or as warm weather : heriffs. The opposition carried three and the Legislature comes on, you will be wands, and elected Clerk, Auditor, and in danger of Hydropnobia.

Editor Republican,

DEAR SIR; Though I am a Democrat, Mr. Chaffee, is a very strong and energetic tain Rabids, failed to be re-nominated. politician and spared no pains to get every voter to the polls. The Democrats having should be well endorsed at home, and

As you well remark, the nomination of who believes that the Constitution of the fully enquire-What next? United States is "a covenant with hell," was disgusting to the union loving people of this county, of all parties.

Nothing but the "Lecompton" excitement reacting upon Connecticut from Washington, enabled him to get a decent vote. If it were possible for the Legislaresentatives from Salisbury and Goshen, in which towns Boyd hardly got any votes at all, will give their support to Mr. Williams in the Legislature. and save the State from the infliction of a rabid Abolitionist, who in 1854, introduced a "Buck Nigger" upon the floor of the Serate, as his own equal, and the equal of his fellow Senators.

We cannot yet agree with our friend from is obliged to take either Boyd or Williams, but it may be so. We hope the Legislature will do what will be for the best good of the opposition party in this State, in sezes of this Fine Art Association took place lecting a Secretary and Comptroller—there is no reason why there should be any furthdrawn by Miss E. A. Coleman of Cincinnati, er division and there would not be, were the mouths of a few would be party leaders but real party disorganizers properly muzzled.

CHAPINVILLE, Cr. April 12, 1858.

Editor Housatonic Republican: On Friday evening of last week a lifeless body was found floating in one of the Lakes in the north part of Salisbury. by a party of fishermen. Early on Saturday morning C. E. Botsford, Esq , summoned a jury of inquest. The body was brought to the body of Thomas Costello, an Irishman who disapreared rather mysteriously about eight weeks ago. A bottle of liquor was found with him, obtained without doubt at a low miserable Rum hole, kept on the Island, near where the body was found. He leaves a wife and children entirely des-

The following is the Verdict of the Jury: That Thomas Costello the deceased came to his death by drowning caused by the use of intoxicating drinks to excess. Signed. EDWIN DAUCHY, NORMAN SPURR, MILO HARRIS. HARLOW P. HARRIS, CHAS M. ELROY,

ROBT. McELROY, KIRTLAND GREY. W. O. WILCOX. HENRY TERRINGTON WILLIAM WILLIAMS, CALVIN SPARKS.

"The town of Sailsbury has been sued Lake Champlain-Mrs. E. B. Bosworth, for its School Tax, by the State, and the nature, therefore let us give you a word of town deposit fund has been collected."-Winsted Herald.

If this paragraph does not prove the Herald editor to be a supra human pettifogger endowed with a quantity of Bombastic ignorance, that would even put a "three day puppy" to the blush for his neighbor, we do not know what will, for had the editor been possessed of the intellegence of a "shoemaker" even, or possessed of any part of the editorial talent which he thinks us destitute of, he would have seen the libelous and improbable nature of the above, with one half of one of his goggle eyes. VERY TRUE .- Non-paying patrons of But no, Sailsbury must some way get a cut trouble about that tax or the deposit fund, neither of which has the state anything to

MR EDITOR:

Now that "Uncle Boyd" is not elected, the puppy of the Winsted Herald is feroc ious and growls, and snaps, and snarls at all who come near him. He is trying to bite and invite a kick from a gentleman of HARTFORD ELECTION .- The " citizens" Colebrook, who he accuses of writing arti-

WINSTED AMERICAN. | \$1,00 per year.

What Next?

and you are an American Republican, yet Winsted Herald came down with a terrible ture : I desire to do you full justice for the can- onslaught upon the Republican and those Fourteen years ago I took to my wife there is children to subscribe for it. It ondid and fair manner with which you con who had a hand in purchasing the Press, Patience, of the Tribe of Dan, and as we ly costs \$1,00 per year. ducted the late political campaign. You &c., because he supposed it would stand in were both of African origin and of a deep will pardon me for correcting a little mis the way of the perfect circulation of his pa- Jetty Black, it never entered my head that take in your last weeks paper, to wit: that per through the county. After a time we my wife Patience to listen to the persua the Democratic party carried the town of were informed that the Herald and Enquir- sion of a swarthy Indian. Not long ago Sharon through the inactivity of the Repub- er had formed a Border Ruffian League, on however, the peace of my family began licans. So far from this being the case, purpose to exterminate all connected with to be disturb by one Jim, of that race, perhaps at no State election did both parties us, and of course we expected to see the and at length Patience foll wed him, carry ever exert themselves to a greater extent. Republican extinguished—but lo! and be- ing with them the main part of my estate, human liberty; woman's right to property; This is proved by the heavy vote cast, hold it stands, although when the proper viz: Bed and Bedding. Great and Little which was very nearly as large as at the time came around certain friends of it, as Wheel, Bed Cord, Steelyards. Pot and Spilast Presidential election. One of the Re- for instanc , the Hon. W. W. Welch and der. I have since been endeavoring to re publican candidates for the Legislature, Gov. Helley through the intrigues of cer- gain her affections, together with my prop-

upon their State ticket a gentleman who tain County Herald—yet the local paper of mourned with her but she would not weep. has represented them five times in the Leg- Falls Village continues to steadily gain and finally am persuaded, she will never be third Tuesday in May next. It provides islature, were of course determined that he patronage and support; seeing which a restored to me again! and therefore to save strong effort was made in the Herald's last the wreck of my estate, I hereby forbid all number of free circulation to bury us under persons harboring or trusting her on my acthe capital by the vote of the people. Another that that cast for Buchanan in the fall of a load of the most foul and disgusting Blackguardism, which affects us not, neither care tracting after this date. we for, only in so far as it has operated to that rank Garrison Abolitionist, John Boyd, our advantage-and now we most respect-

> ve grant him most cheerfully the much cov- The alarm being immediately given, the eted notoriety. He complains that he villagers hurried to the scene of disaster. could find no one for the past two months and succeeded in removing the principal to kick at without lowering his mortal dig- portion of the farniture: though much of nity, poor fellow we pity him-had he come the clothing was consumed. The building. up into this part of the political vineyard nearly new, worth \$2 000 and insured for clothed with all his official importance, he \$1,000 was totally destroyed. We are al might perhaps have found more than one, or so informed that at the close of the morna hundred, ready and willing to return his ing service of the same day at the Baptist animadversions with compound interests: Church in that village, about \$300 was but he wisely considered silent discretion contributed to him by liberal inhabitants, until after Election, the most profitable part who sympathised with him for his severe of valor. He is now beside himself because loss. members from this District, that the Rep- his silence has only benefited him and his -so little. He next claims the fact we published to be false. If he can look over the files of his own paper of about one year ago, and then have brass enough to deny what we stated, he can out-herod Herod, and his friends can do no better than to dispose of him for Bell metal forthwith. He is much vexed because our paper is read by his opponents the Locos, what if they do, they have nev er been thrust upon them gratuitously as his has been for the past few weeks, and we say once for all, that if the Democrats wish for our papers and will pay for them, they shall have them whether Tom Clark chooses to give his leave or not. He says that his abuse of us is caused by his considering us as incompetent for the post we now occupy. Dear good soul, is that any of his business -was every Jackass thrust from the position he assumes, the borrowed editorial chair of the Herald office would have been vacant long ago-every dog must have his day, he will take his and we shall take ours. and would ask him if the man Maltbie (as died at Washington, last Saturday morn he calls us) ever said one word good or bad ing, at 7 to clock. His disease was cancer of him until he had abused us to the best of of the rectum. Col. Benton is the last of his ability. He says that he defeated the those statesmen whose names are already re-memination of Gov. Holley, and no doubt historical, who were the compatriots of he thinks there is but one other man in the Webster and Clay and Calhoun, who were shore of the lake and was identified as the state that helped defeat an honorable course prominent in the time of Gen. Jackson, and of action at the January convention but especially about the time of the celebrated the state knows full well how the cards Webster and Hayne controversy. Not one were then and there shuffled, and we know of that band of strong men is now left that a day of reckoning will surely come He Col. Benton had brought his Abridgment advises us to turn sheemaker-O Jerusa- down to 1550 He lived long enough to lem! does the fellow think there is any see the defeat of the Lecompton bill in the room for shoemaking politicians up this House, at which result he experienced great way, if he does his knowledge is more lim- satisfaction. ited than we supposed; can it be that he has so far fallen into the pit of excessive wrath that he must sneer at shoemakers. who are not only as good as himself, but some of them at least his best friends. The fellow never did nor never will have sense enough to treat his friends decently.

Now friend Clark we have no feelings towards you but those of pity, for your manyadvice in return for your labored editorial of last week, which we shall certainly treas ure up, so as to present it to you at a more convenient time to see if you will disown it. You sir, no doubt was made for just the

The National Magazine for April is out. Its publishers are Carlton & Porter. It is a good number, and we'l illustrated. Dr Brockett has an interesting article on the Reform of Juvenile Offenders.

We would acknowledge the receipt of a large number of seeds from the publiser of the American Agriculturist, which is one of the best in the country, devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, &c., and is pub- menced running two more freight trains lished by Orange Judd of New York at There is now four trains a week each way,

The following is a copy of wife post-More than one year ago the editor of the ing, 40 years ago, minus only the signa-

erty. I bought her a new shawl of beauti-The next grand effort was to drown us ful colors to tempt her-I have piped to

out by the forced circulation of the Moun- her but she would not dance-I have

April 1st, 1818

FIRE AT DOVER PLAINS .- We learn that about one o'clock on Sunday morning the The man of the Herald has proved him- dwelling house of Mr John Johnson of Doself to be the most expert Blackguard and ver Plains, was discovered to be on fire

Neighbor Clark this week reads somebody a lesson upon honesty being the best policy, for the reason that the Peck votes were not counted in Canaan, as they were leaded Republican,-Hear Satan rebuke sin-who began the game of Spurious Tickets The Republicans spread their tickets headed Union, broadcast over the State, long before any one thought to get up others, and now boast that they grabed all the Peck votes at the polls That is the way the election was carried was it ?-This town is the not the only one where the Peck votes were counted for Boyd, which even now amount to near 5.000 and would have far exceeded that number had it not been for the foul play of such Rabids as the Herald clique-as for home influence, we have not yet had our Printing Office stoned and demolished by our neighbors, as the Herald has and of course we cannot be as influential as neighbor Clark.

DEATH OF COL BENTON -Col. Bezton

A singular discovery of a counterfeiter was made at New York last week By some means the employees at the Harlem R. R. depot became suspicious that a man in the adjacent house was engaged in counterfeiting. A policeman was obtained and on going to the tower of the depot he FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. looked in with an opera glass at the window where the man was working, and easily disfold weaknesses and ignorance of human tinguished hun writing on bank bills. Ac cess was then obtained to the house, and it was found he was altering bills of the Farmer's Bank of Wickford, a broken concern, to bills of the Farmer's Bank, Bridgeport.

"Omnibus que prosunt sequimur," or "we post you occupy, and not for editor of the labor for the good of all," is the inscription Bridgeport Leader," therefor we hope you on one of the chime of bells given by Dr. will fulfill your destiny. Go ahead and soon J. C. Ayer & Co., to the city of Lowell .-Bennett" will be no where. It is no mat- That favored place may have the bells, but ter if the chaotic mass of impudence, self- they cannot monopolize the Doctor's skill esteem, &c., &c., deposited in your Ish- which is made available by his Cherry Pec naelitish skull was not half baked, go ahead, toral and Cathartic Pills to all alike-not abuse every thing and every body, and in only in this country but in all countries so doing you will get a satanic notoriety where civilization and commerce have gone that will descend far down the line of your While we admire the liberality and taste headless posterity. Go ahead, for very of those gentlemen in such a donation to possible by some hook or crook "our uncle" their native town, we will remind our readmay get an election by the legislature and ers of the hallowing influence a chime of then you can revel in all the glory of suc- bells spreads over the whole community cessful necessity, while the honor of a pop- that hears them. They are few in this ular election remains in the back ground, country, and their influence is little known Go ahead with your slang for the pothouse but ask the exile from his home in Germa rabids love to read it. Go ahead but be ny, France, Fngland, whether the chime on careful and not say anything until there is Trinity Church does not make his heart no "ones interests to imperit" especially leap into his mouth and his eyes swim in our uncles," even if you have to wait till the recollection it brings of the solemn no tes his childhood, his boyhood, aye, and his manhood loved to hear at the soft approach of evening in his native land,

> We wish our generous townsmen whom God has blessed with means would consid. er whether we too cannot add this one more attraction to our children and ourselves love dearer and stronger and longer the place we call our homa. - Madison. Ind. Banner.

The Housatonic R. R. have cominstead of two, as during the past winter,

ed, and as usual is for the especial benefit

Nerry's Museum for April is receiv. Sworn before me this 14th day of April, A.

1858. W.S. MARSH, Justice of the Peace. of the children, we advise any family where

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DAVID LYMAN, Middlefield, Conn.; and from Hartford, Litchfield, Windham, Tolland and New London counties, to

LE ROY & CO., Hartford.

Deaths.

In South Canaan. April 4th, MR. GEORGE DEAN, aged 24 years.

In North Canaan, April 3d. Morman BRINTON, aged 37 years

At Amenia Union. on the 8th inst., Mrs HANNAH SWIFT, aged 71 years.

For the sake of suffering humanity every person should read the advertisement of Grindles Celebrated Magic Compound and uncient Japan ese Lite Pills which appear alternately in anothecolumn. Try them and be cured.

HELLBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT

Hellbold's Highly Concentrated extracts ground, is prepared directly according to the rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and is the best and most active preparation which can be made for the cure of Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Weathesses, &c. Read the advertisement in another column, headed 'Helmbold's Genuine December of the Chemistry of th READ! READ!! YE AFFLICTED. READ!!!-H

T. Helm old offers to the afflicted his Genuine Pre paration. Fluid Extract Buchu, which has accomplished the most extraordinary cures of all other remedies. Read the advertisement in another camn. headed 'Helmbold's Genuine Preparation.'

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HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION, lighly Concentrated Extract uchu, for Di-eases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Weakness &c., is a safe and pleasant remedy. Read accertiseme t in another column, headed Helmbold's Genuine Preparation. [till Sept.] GRAFFENBERG .- The Graefenberg Medicines are

aow to be found for sale at some store in every county in this State, and generally throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Western Continents. G. D. H wes is the traveling agen for Connecticut; C.B. Maltbir, Local General agent, will furnish all who may wish at Wholesale and retail, as cheap as can be bought at the manu

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DISTRICT OF SALISBURY, SS. Probate Court, April 10th, 1858. Estate of Charles Mc Donald, late of Salisbury,

in said district deceased.

Ordered.—That the Administrator exhibit hi Administration account to this Court for adjust ment, at the Probate office in Salisbury. on Tues-day the 20th day of April, 1858, at 9 o'clock fore-noon. And that all persons interested in said Es-tate, may be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in newspaper printed at Falls Village, County; and post a copy thereof on the sign po-in said-Salisbury, nearest the place where said de ceased last dwelt. * ROBERT N. FULLER, Judge.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE IRON BANK, APRIL 1, 1858.

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Bills in Circulation, Balance due to Bank in this State, 142 824 5,692 47 929 9: Deposits not bearing interest,

Deposits bearing interest at 6 per cent.
Deposits bearing interest as 4 per cent,
Dividends unpaid, 80 475 25 Surplus Funds, Earnings since last dividend. Total Liabilities, \$436,428 03 RESOURCES, Banking house and lot, Specie in Bank, Bills of other Banks, Balance due from Banks in this State, 1,717 40
Balance due from Banks out of this State, 37,373 67 Due from non-resident holders,

Litchfield County, ss.
I. A. C. Randall, Cashier of aforesaid Bank, be-

ing duly sworn, depose and say that the above

Bills discounted For individuals out of this State

For individuals in this State, For Corporations in this State, For Corporations out of this State, For Directors,

Nebts secured by mortgage, Overdrafts, Expenses since last dividend, Checks and other eash items,

773 63 7,370 39

4,832 57

\$439,428 03

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CURED.

Jing two stamos (6 cents), to pay the return letter, with a description of their symptoms. The Old Doctor has cured more than 3000 cases of Consumption alone, and hopes all afficted people will avail themselves of this opportanizy, as the D ctor wishes to do all the good he can before he dies. Address
DOCT. UNCAS BRANT, 6m16] New York

3,120 85 9,550 67 Deposits not bearing interest, 7,686 37 Earnings since last dividend. Total Liabilities.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF WOODBURY BANK ON PHE

1st Day of April 1858.

LIABILITIES.

\$204,468 99 \$750 \$1,000 00 7,456 99 4,027 Specie in the Bank, Bills of other solvert Banks, Balance I ue from Banks in this State, 3,208
Balance due from Banks out of this State, 27,542 Balance dne from Brokers & Agents,

Checks and other Cash Items, Bill Receivable, 19,894 83
Discounted for Individuals out of this State 9,646 41
Discounted for Individual in this State, 18,254 55 Discounted for Corporations in this State Discounted for Directors,

Bond and Stock account,

that the above is correct.

Expenses, \$204,468 99 Total Resources, Highe tamount discounted &c for

Suspended papers, mostly secured Estimated loss on Same, \$26,988 09 Litchfield County. ss. Woodbury.

I. Lewis Judd, V President of aforesaid Bank, being duly sworn, despose and say

Sworn to before me, this 9th day of April. 1858. 3w16 Ch's. B PHELPS, Justice of Peace,

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ings of the 'peculiar institution' in our country.—
To the story-loving we would say, here is a story
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English branches. - ench, (Extra). Mu-ic. 8 00 Use of Piano. Falls Village. April 12th, 1858

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Dr George Heaton,...
Dr William H. Cooper,...
Dr Samuel Webber,... Charlestown, M

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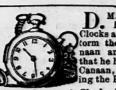
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