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NOTICE!!

Sharon, Litchfield Co., Conn. Sharon, May 10th, 1858. 20tf

For The Housatonic Republican. GREATNESS.

To yield up one's joy or sadness When it causes others pain; Giving freely notes of gladness When the heart would woe retain;

To look calmly when unkindness Meets us in the voice or eye; And respond in gentle accents When resentment would reply!

To shrink not from vice or danger, When encouragement may bring Elevation to the fallen; Peacefulness to suffering;

To look on the faults of others. As God wills that man in man Shall behold fraternal traces;

Changes in the Human plan; To o'ercome poor Human Nature By might of Divinity;

Is true Greatnesss unto Heaven, Is God's own Humanity ! April 26th, 1858.

For The Housatonic Republican A Sabbath in the Harbor of

Slumber had kept us in our berths mornings hitherto; but now grumbling at our wakeful determination, we made quick toilet and proceeded to the deck, to see the

Havana.

It emerged from a line or horrizon cloud; appeared in full disc; then went behind another narrow cloud: emerging from this it soon shed an unparalled stream of light over the water, making it look glorified liquidity. He who has never watched an Ocean Sun rise has not begun to see the perfection of our Sun's creation.

heart, we ate our last meal on 'The Philadelphia.

We looked around-saw each other's faces as mess mates at our parting breakfast, and perhaps smiled as moisture gathered in the eye, for pleasant was our Passenger-society.

I ween there were few hungry stomachs

Found Deck-seats and began to feel that it was Sunday.

Thought of the sweet Church-bells ringing in dear New England, and breathed prayer thoughts over the rippling waters of this foreign Harbor. Soon all became astir on Deck, secular bustle; for we must change boats, aye though it be Sunday.

THE next term commences April 26th, and continues 11 weeks. Pupils from abroad received at any time. Parints may be assured that no pains will be spared, in securing the highest moral, and mental development of all he pupils. For particulars address, at Sheffield, Mass., the principal. Steerage passengers poured into it a living our turn: below and don bonnet and cape: there comes our good Captain H. saying 'Cabin Ladies, all come now." We proved the last and turned to say good by Captain, when he said "I'll see you off." He did so, and helping one descend the railing said. "good bye; may you be prospered." "You seem like an old friend'

was the response. We took the first seat on the boat and watched those endeared to us by their acts of unwearied kindness, while burning tear-

We started-Captain waved his hatgave one of his kind glances and re-uttered

his " good bye." We gained our destination-Ship Gra

nada and looked to see "The Philadelphia" sail. Her anchor was drawn up and away she rolled.

There stood Captain H. waving his handkerchief. How our hearts fluttered as our own waved back : but soon they covered faces. It is well to hide the Soul's

emotion from the worldly eye. God sees it ever. Unto Him let it be

acred! Our Ocean Home has left us and we know we have a substitute, but there can be to us but one Ship Philadelphia - but one such Captain-but one such crew-one such set of waiters: and ever to think of them is to bless them!

ONGNA. Ship Granada, April 28, 1858.

PAT IN LUCK .- A starving Irishman wandering about London, came to a building bearing the inscription, 'Lying-in-Hospital.' 'Be jabers!' he exclaimed, that's the place for me, for t've been lying out for a fortnight.'

A Hoosier Conundrum .- The Springfield (Illinois) Journal has received the following conundrum from a correspondent: Why is James Buchanan like a harp struck by lightning? Because he is a blasted lyre! That correspondent should immediately be put into a straight jacket.

THE HORSE-TAMER'S SECRET DIVULGED. -It is rumored that Mr. Rarey, the Amer-Taken up by the subscriber, on the 7th inst., one Light Bay Colt, with star in the forehead, right hind foot white, supposed to be 3 years old.—
The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

Solomon Bierce,
Sharen Litchfield Co. Conn. morals and manners if he will only stop.

For The Republican. A BOUQUET.

BY C. R. COWLES.

I have gathered a bouquet of flowers -They are lying in sweet confusion, smiling and blushing as if each were a living consciousness. How suggestive flowers are. How inclined we are to clothe them with attributes and make them emblematic of character. How we seek in the etherial essence that emanates from their pure unsulled petals, the spirit that gives life and beauty to them. We have our favorites mong them and our tastes differ as they differ in regard to other things. A little fair haired, thoughtful browed child has helped me gather them and filled his tiny pin afore with the very brightest, and has chatted incessantly of their beauty. We have gathered them from garden, field and hill side and he has asked me if 'flowers will grow in heaven'- I have answered him without hesitation. yes. Flowers, real flowers, immortal flowers, without the gross materiality that decays. In a glorious beauty, eye hath not seen nor heart conceived of here. How vividly is recalled by this blue Violet and this Anemone, the time when I wandered over these fields in years agone. When-

I wandered o'er, and o'er again In the early days of spring, To cull the first sweet buds they brought And watched their opening.
And fancied voices in the leaves.

And whisp'rings 'mong the flowers— And wondered how another world Could be more fair than ours.

I love this little wind-flower. It always looks so straight up to heaven and though its stem be scarcely larger than a hair, in storm and wind through clouds and sunshine, it looks confidently upward and never bows its head in the dust. A heavy footsiep may press it to the ground, but it will rise again on its elastic pedical and blossoms are really very beautiful. They look upward still. And this blue Violet, with choking feelings swelling up from the and this Hearts-ease or Forget-me not .tory which I will transcribe here, It is my dear young ladies, you will not think it tedious.

Jamie was a sailor-boy Sailing o'er the seas with joy. To and fro he went and came O'er and o'er the Spanish main.

Janie wa: a maiden fair Loved and loving, dwelling where, By the cot beside the hill. Sprung to life a laughing rili.

For beside the cottage door With its blue waves bubling o'er, Where the Linnet came to sing, Sparkled bright the parent-spring, 'Round its mossy margin grew

Violets of heavenly hue. And beside the humble cot Bloomed a sweet Forget-me not.

And the Willow tree above, Drooped around that home of love-While a sun-ray stealing through, Slept upon the waters blue.

From the morn 'till eventide, Janie sat the spring beside. Singing s dly, mournfuly-"Jamie is not false to me."

With a tear-drop in her eye Gazed she at each passer by-"Jamie's found a stormy sea Jamie is not false to me."

Oft I passed the maiden there, Fair she was and frail as fair, Ever sighing doublingly—
"Jamie is not false to me."

With her blue beseeching eye Looking up enquiringly-"Jamie's found a stormy sea Jamie is not false to me."

Yet poor Janie lingered still By the spring beside the hill, 'Round her brow, so pale and fair, Floated locks of golden hair.

And in accents sweet and clear Half in hope and half in fear, Tearful smiling, murmured she, "Jamie's found a stormy sea."

But her eve grew dim with weeping, And her heart grew faint with keeping Watch beside the spring so long, Sad and sadder grew her song-"Jamie's found a stormy sea Jamie is not false to me.

Day by day where last they parted Janie lingered broken hearted, Jomie came at last from sea With a fairer bride than she.

It was eve, the moon shone fair, And the flowers breath filled the air, By the spring poor Janie wept, In the wave the blue sky slept.

In that wave and on that sky, Janie gazed with earnest eye. To the wave she bowed ber head, And her wasted arms outspread, Wildly shricked, "'Tis he! 'tis he! Jamie smiles from heaven on me."

Grief had done its work too well, With that gentle bosom's swell, All of lite did thence depart With this sweet joy in her heart.

With false Jamie at her side, At his feet she bowed and died, E'er the fatal truth she knew. Died, believing Jamie true.

In arranging my flowers, the next one the man is coming here. that presents itself is a Lilly, a Lilly-of-the Valley. Not the Lilly that towers to-of a woman, with a mild, benevolent face, ward the skies, but that little emblem of and a smile almost always on her lips. On modesty and purity, that grows with its the occasion of this exclamation she was at sleek shining little leaves so near the work in her kitchen, shelling peas, and her ground, and seems to ask you to look and neighbor Mrs. Jerkin, sat beside her, knittsee how modest and how sweet it is. It ing. The minister was seen at some little tries to look as if a breath might kill it, distance coming towards the house. Mrs. but, no! it is a true garden flower, and its Perrin had her cap ribbons tied upon the leaves are tough and unsusceptible to a de- crown, her sleeves rolled up to her elbows. gree you would not suspect. But what her old blue floured apron on, and her ails those little bells? There is earthly household implements around her; and it matter, gross earthy matter on them. No! was this unfitness of dress, that brought out It is in them, and shines through and has sullied their perfect purity. Oh! Just Who, the minister so some wrong feeling indulged in the heart an expression of a peculiar character passwill shine out or shadow itself forth, in some unguarded moment. Just where I Yes; why in the name of mercy didn't gathered this cluster of Lillies, was a little pool of turbid water. Had the Lilly been dubling in that, enamored of its own pret such a stew! said Mrs, Perrin, untying her tiness, or was it because a tall spine of rib cap strings as fast as she could, and presson-grass, whose roots were entwined with ing down her sleeves, while the perspiraanother Lilly's, was shadowed forth across tion rolled down her face. Land of prom the muddy lakelet, and forgetful of the ise! I haven't a minute's time :- and sure watchful flower-angel who must have wept enough before the words were out of her at the sight, they were coquetting a little. mouth, the minister stood on the steps of under difficulties. Whatever it was, I the kitchen. try to learn a lesson from all the flowers, and this is the one I drew from the sullied sanctity of that little Lilly.

Keep pure each feeling in the breast,
Whence all your living actions come.
The stream while wandering to its rest

Tells of the fountain whence it sprung. But I must complete my bouquet, my dear friends, or you will be getting impatient. The very next thing after the Lilly, lay a stem of the white blossoms of the Thorn. Did it pierce my hand a very little? Well, I should have let it alone, it would not have gone out of its way to hurt me, I could not help saying to myself. I like the Thorn, I admire the Thorn. The

are guarded by some sharp points that some people think ugly. No doubt the serpent thought so when he went treading over all the flowers of the earth. No doubt they simple, but it is truth, no fiction and I hope. hurt his feelings, more than some others. The thorns must have wounded. But if hose fragrant white blossoms have a consciousness, it is that with the rest of its sister flowers, it has faults, and virtues, and if some are more concealed than others, they are more equally distributed than we are apt to think. There are no angels this side of heaven, our Mothers excepted, and it become us all to be charitable. So Thorn and Lilly, don't put on garbs, (1 say the same to all the flowers.) don't pretend to that you never can possess here .-Wait and hope with fear and trembling 'rill the mortal puts on its immortality .-One thing more and I will close. I sat one felt almost as bad as Jerry cook. May morning by an open window that looked onto a full blooming Haw Thorn.—
it to vourself! why, you don't swear, do by whom, let it be supposed, our dropsy It was one of the most beautiful objects I you? ever beheld. If a white cloud had fallen from the skies upon the tree, it could not the comical expression of the little, fat, rosy description of Norf Kerlina, her manners have envelloped it more perfectly than did face before her the wealth of beauty God had given it .-I heard footsteps approaching and looking out saw what purported to be a gentleman. bad been swearing the greater portion of my life, though, I hope, ignorantly, and I Why, gentlemen, a d out saw what purported to be a gentleman. out saw what purported to be a gentleman. my life, though, I hope, ignorantly, and I Why, gentlemen, a dog with a long tail Looking wistfully up to the white crown, resolved to give it up immediately; since in North Carolina would be as great a show seeming to be measuring the distance with his eye, between himself and it. I think he was breaking the first clause of the tenth commandment. With his right hand raised, he gave a spring, but came down again the sunshine lay across the fields, everyrebound. His cane was next elevated and the two women only spoke occasionally as with the hook on the cane, he in vain es- they worked. sayed to drag down to his own level the too elevated blossoms. He almost stepped on a little lone rose that was looking at him from below with those bright eyes peculiar to primroses. But that moment he, the knight, discovered the little prim rose looking through the railing. It had lost one or two of its red leaves but still was very sweet. He picked it and gentleman-like, placed it in his button-hole. As he did so he bowed himself very low, and so low, that his hat tell off his head on to the sidewalk. He picked it up with one hand, picked off the prim-rose with the other and when turning toward the open window with a smile of the most ambiguous character and expression, said, Who could hesitate in their choice!" you have made a most heaven, for it is God's throne? excellent one. I replied, but a wicked little mad cap of fifteen years, who had all the time been looking out at the corners of her eves, at the corner of the window sung out, 'Reynard and the grapes,' 'Sour grapes,' Hobson's choice'-and sung the changes on them over and over, laughing immoderately, and ending. as usual, with a song. thus-

"Oh! I've waited, waited, waited, "For the pleasant month of May, "Waited for the pleasant rambles, "Where the blooming Haw Thorn

brambles, "With the Woodbine alternating, "Scent the dewy way."

CRUEL TO THE LAST .- A man sentence ed to be hung was visited by his wife, who said : My dear, would you like the children to see you executed?' 'No,' replied he. 'That's just like you,' said she, poutany enjoyment.'

People frequently reject great truths not so much for want of evidence as for want of an inclination in search of it.

I did'nt think of it: Good heavens! exclaimed Mrs. Perrin.

Who, the minister? asked Mrs. Jerkin,

La sir! how are you! I'm mighty glad to see you. Wont you just go round to the front door, and I'll let you into the parlor; I ain't fit to be looked at here.

Do let me sit down here, good Mrs. Per rin; don't drive me into your parlor, just because I happen to be a minister. There now, I am comfortable, if you will allow me; and he seated himself in a chair.

Now, Mrs. Perrin, I insist that you go on with your work ;-or shall I shell the peas for you? he asked, observing the basket by her side. La! sir, how comical! no, I'll just go

through with the job, seeing as you say so; we must all mind the minister; and she took up her work again. After a few moments of pleasant dis-

course, the minister, quite rested, and re-freshed with a draught of new milk, arose to go on his way. As soon as he was out of sight, Mrs.

Jerkin began praising him, He's a good man, and preaches such beautiful plain sermons! she said. Even he little children can understand them. Do

you remember his last Sabbath's discourse. Oh. yes, and didn't he give it to some of our folks? I wouldn't have stood in Jerry Cook's shoes for something, I tell you. Did you see Jerry Cook's face, just as red as a beet? Let me see-his text was, Swear not at all; didn't he handle it beau-

tifully? Yes, I took a good deal of it to myself, said Mrs. Jerkin; and I don't know but I

Yes, replied Mrs. Jerkin, I found that I

then I've been careful of my speech. Mis. Perrin looked first amused, then thoughtful; but the shells fell on the floor. the knitting needles clicked, the cat purred on the side-walk with not the most elastic thing told of quiet and contentment, and the woods.

> Good heavens! soon exclaimed Mrs. Perrin, looking up, there's the bird-cage open! suppose the bird has gone. She shut the door and was about to resume her occupation, when she observed a singular smile on the face of her companion, that arrested her attention.

> Of what are you thinking? she asked. Of that expression you used just now, and I dare say you would think quite in-

> Oh! I said good heavens ;- I remember. replied the little woman more soberly; why! that is nothing! But Christ said it was, returned the oth-

er; don't you remember the words, For I

say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by

Oh dear! I never thought of it I'm sure, said the little woman; why, it is real swear

ing, isn't it? I consider it so,' replied Mrs. Jerkin. Dear me, and I've got such a habit of it, said Mrs. Perrin again.

asked Mrs. Perrin. Most decidedly, replied Mrs. Jerkin; The old birds leave early in the morning Christ says. Let your communication le in search of food, and return in the evenyea, yea, and nay, nay; and he adds. For ing.

whatsoever is more than these, cometh of

Do you think it is wrong to say, In the

Dear me, but people don't know their doing wrong, said Mrs. Perin.

They have the Bible, replied the neigh

More's the pity, said Mrs. Jerkin. I My gracious! and, Creation! That was ing. 'you never wanted the children to have swearing by the earth and all created things; expressly forbidden. you know .-Ah! intemperance of speech prevails to an alarming extent.

> Dear me! said little Mrs. Perrin .-There! was that wrong? she asked, looking innocence and was discharged.

up. Well from this time henceforth, I'm determined to have no slang words or pet phrases, said the little woman resolutely. The thought that I was swearing -it seems dreadful.

I, too, am determined to have my communication as hear the gospel command as I can, replied Mrs. Jerkin, gathering up her knitting work, and taking her departure.

Mr. Perrin came home from the farm, very tired. He was a good Christian brother, was farmer Perrin, but his communication was not yes, and nay. He sat down to the supper table. Some

of his favorite cakes were set smoking before him. Jerusalem ! he exclaimed with a pleasant air, as he surveyed the smoking

O Amos! said his wife; don't swear

The farmer dropped his knife, and stared ith a ludicrous countenance.

Don't swear! he repeated. You said Jerusalem, husband. Well, and you call that swearing, do

Christ says so. I'd like to have you tell me where!-Pretty conscientious your getting, to reprove a man like me for swearing, who ever swore in his life.

Why, husband, hear, said Mrs. Perrin, repeating from memory, that she had refreshed since Mrs. Jerkin's visit: Christ says, Swear not at all; neither by heaven, for it is God's thorne; neither by the earth for it is His footstool; neither by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great King. Well, really, I never thought of that be-fore, and the habit has grown on me I be-

You see. Mrs. Jerkin was in here, and

took me to task for swearing.

Took you to task for swearing; well

that's a pretty piece of intelligence. But I did, Amos, I said Good heaven, and, Good gracious, and ever so many other things, when I felt excited; and she proved from the Bible that I was wrong-

and so I was, you see. Well, well-that's a new light to me,-Live and learn, my old grand-mother used to say, but I never thought that I should learn that I'd been swearing all my days. Why, I've often said that I never used an oath in my life. Je-- there! you see I just saved myself. A habit is so hard to break, but I shall try it. Just reprove me when you hear it, will you, wife?

Yes, if you will reprove me. I certainly will, returned the good far-mer; when I hear the wrong word coming, I will quote the Bible—Swear not at all.

PECULIARITIES OF NORTH CAROLINA .-Traveling on the cars not long since in the 'Old North State,' in the night, we happened by good fortune to get into the same optics were kept expanded. This individ-The neighbor could not help laughing at ual answered to the name of Bat; and his and customs, gave the listener anything but a favorable impression of the tar and

as a nigger with three heads.

Why so? asked several. They cut 'em off to prevent them knocking off the huckleberries when they are chasing foxes and rabbits that run through

Phew! came from a listener.

man or boy there with buttons on his Pegs, replied the ever imperturable Bat. Wear buttons all off climbing after persim-

Fact, certain as rain; and you never see

Go it, Bet, cheered an acquaintance. And I'll tell you another thing, he coninued; they have to bell the little niggers ther just as we do calves.

What for. So their owners can tell which gopher hole they're in. A general scream followed this-the en-

gine squealed, and we all jumped off at

A VAST PIGEON SETTLEMENT.-The Vincennes (Indiana) Gazette says the Piz. eon Roost in Decatur County extends over a distance of twenty-eight miles; it is about fourteen miles wide. The birds have not nested at this Roost for thirty years until this Spring. Over this vast extent of country every tree has from ten to fifteen nests, and every nest at least one name of mercy, In the name of patience? bird. The young are now hardly able to fly, and the shooting is mere slaughter :-

> AN ORIGINAL THIEVING DODGE. - A negro woman with a scrubbing brush and pail obtained the services of a locksmith to pick the lock of Moore's lace store on Broadway, New York, a few evenings ago, telling him that the clerk had neglected to admit her and Mr. Moore wished to have the door opened. The lock was picked and the woman admitted while hundreds were passing in the street. On the morning of the next day \$1,500 worth of aces were missing from the store. The locksmith was arrested, but he proved his

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Schools.

We have completed our tour of School Visits and must say that we have found the Review, Scalpel, Art Journal, &c., &. schools in very prosperous circumstances. The change of Books made last fall. from confusion to uniformity, has already con-Now the Visitors would suggest that the districts who have not proper houses and desks probably been made, and the stories as to the work of an incendiary. for the use of schools, should secure them the shots fired, &c., need confirmation. as soon as the summer school closes. In But so many searches are reported of late. many of the school houses the seats and and so much is said of insolent conduct on desks are nothing but Racks, which serve the part of British vessels, that the matter to torment the child. We say this much becomes one of no little importance, and out of sympathy for the child and scholar, the vexed question as to the right of search and in kindness. We would not advise a again becomes a topic of discussion. Our dollar of expense were it not imperatively Government has denied and still denies the demanded, and we hope no district will right of any power to search American vesfeel disposed to censure us for our sugges- sels under any pretence. Other nations tions. We should not be honest to our say "We don't desire to search your vesoffice of Visitor did we not make them.

Visitor to see that each and every district smuggler can easily raise the stars and has proper buildings, &c., and although stripes, and according to your doctrine she we can say that in most or many districts is then secure and may violate the laws of introduced to the bride, wished that she the houses are passable, yet we are com- the civilized world with perfect inpunity pelled to say of the desks and furniture, that 7-10 in South Canaan are deleterious to the health and comfort of the scholars.

Parents and Guardians will you not consult the we'll being of your children enough to see that proper desks, &c., are furnished in your school houses for their use.

Local News.

for the past year, and almost a half, to induce our friends in the adjoining towns, to really desirous to prevent the trade in quessend us the news items occurring in their vicinity. But thus far we have not been able to secure any regularity in the reception of such items-we are going to try once more and hope that some one or more friend in each adjoining town will assist us in the able the President of the United States to matter. And now we will offer to those protect American vessels against British who will agree to send us the local news items, occurring in their vicinity, weekly, for one year, from \$5 to \$10 worth of Maga zines and periodicals. Let us hear from every town in this county and from the vicinity of each Post Office and we shall be well suited. We want the news items of the county and mean to have them in some way, if this proposition does not succeed, we shall try some other.

Kid Treasure.

A wind-fall money box. humbug or some thing else. turned up not long since, we are informed, in Cornwall, Conn. The report was that an Iron Box containing Spanish money 100 years old, was found by a boy, who told his mother, who would not let the boy touch it, who then told another boy, who went and got the Iron chest money and all, and who spent a part of the money and let the cat out-and now who knows but that all the who's are Bugs of the tumble kind. We don't, but the whole looks like a very Buggy Hoax.

Treasurer's Report.

The treasurer reports for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1858, receipts into the treasury of public revenue, \$247,100.15: from loan, \$85,000. making a total of \$332,-100,15. The payments have been-orders, \$271,370,63; last year's loans and interest, \$56,890.58, leaving an available balance April 1st, 1858, of \$3,838,94.

The total receipts, from all sources, were \$751,983,51; cash on hand April 1st, 1857 \$47,958,69; making the total amount of funds in the treasury during the year, \$799 942.10. The total payments during

LITERARY NOTICES.

WEEKLIES.

We are receiving the following excellent weeklies from the publishers and can supply exchange numbers to those who may wish at reasonable prices. We also take subscriptions for them, with the Republican at club prices.

We ask any who feel disposed to call and examine the following list, viz: Scientific American, Olive Branch, Life Illustrated, Harper's Weekly, Boston Med. and Surg. Journal, New York Ledger, Golden Prize, Police Gazette, New York Leader, Homestead, Tablet, Pilot, Times, Tribune, and many others.

MONTHLIES.

We have received regularly the following monthly publications, to which, we would

thur's Home Magazine, Peterson's Ladies Magazine, Godey's Ladies Book, Household Words, Harp r's Monthly, National Magazine, Mining Magazine, Merry's Museum, and Putnam's Monthly, Blackwoods Mag.

QUARTERLIES.

We are also receiving the following Quarterlies, which ever speak for themsubscriptions for them at club rates and invite all to call and examine for themselves the London Quarterly Review, North British Review, Westminster Review, Edinburg

The outrages committed by British cruisers upon American vessels-as allegsels if engaged in a legitimate business, but The Law makes it a part of the duty of a a vessel that we know to be a slaver or a This won't do, Brother Jonathan."

The matter is a difficult one to meddle with. The people of this country will not allow the indiscriminate right of search on the part of anybody. We cannot permit John Bull's cruisers to overhaul our vessels at pleasure. But some arrangement of this sort might be made: Cruisers intended to prevent the Slave Trade might be There is no doubt, almost any quantity commissioned by both Governments-havof the above article within this latitude, but ing the right to search a suspected vessel the trouble is to get at it. We have tried sailing under the flag of either country. This might be done if our Government were tion.

> Mr. Seward, in the Senate, yesterday, introduced the following Resolution:

> Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Relations be instructed to inquire whether any legislation is necessary to enaggression in the Gulf of Mexico or elsewhere and to report a bill or otherwise.

"FRANK FORRESTER," Henry William Herbert-a well-known author, yester day morning committed suicide, at his hotel, the Steven's House, opposite the Bow ling Green, New York. On his table were found letters to the Coroner who should hold an inquest upon his body, and to the St., New York City. Office hours from 9 press, in which it is easy to discern the mo tives of his self-murder. Mr. Herbeat was Gratuitous. Address all letters to Dr. L. an Englishman. of education, who came to H. Bone, 284 Grand Street, New York STOVE FURNITURE, PIPE, &c. this country in 1831, to retrieve the losses City, of fortune he had suffered at home. His career as an author should have satisfied him-it brought him a comfortable support and fame. He wrote several novels of which "Marmaduke Wyvil" is the best known. Still better known, however, are his 'Field Sports,' and 'Fish and Fishing,' He was twice married-having taken his second wife but three months since. Some unexplained domestic troubles seems to have been the grief that induced him to the commission of his last folly.

GREAT SNOW STORM IN ENGLAND .-The London papers contain an account of a snow storm, of singular, and considering the lateness of the season, almost unexam pled severity, which occured on Wednesday night, the 14th of April, its chief intensity being apparently concentrated upon the district lying between the Danford and Denistere station on the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway line, where a drift of snow formed so deep, as entirely to block up the line, and to put a stop to the traffic during the whole of the day,

Notice.

We wish it fully understood that after the year were \$776.442.27, leaving a balance in the treasury belonging to the civil Drug Store. All sales will be for cash or love of Diseases of the Bladder. Kidneys, Gravel,

The State is going to be asked to pay the deficiency in the Bank of Hartford County, caused by the dishonesty of Mr. Carter while a clerk in the Treasurer's office. A petition to the Legislature to this effect has been filed by the bank. We suppose it is all correct, and presume the State ought to pay the loss. The bank gave its bills into the custody of the State, and while the Treasurer had them in his office, they were abstracted by a clerk employed by him and paid by the State. Under these circumstances it seems no more than right that the State should repair the loss to the bank. But we want it should be remembered that if under Mr. Buckingham's administration the State pays away some \$12. 000 to make good Mr. Carter's peculations while he was Clerk in a democratic Treas urer's office, the loss of this money is not to be charged over to the "extravagance" of the present dominant party .- Constitu-

Money a Drug .- While the business of he country is in a transition state, not havng yet recovered from the panic of last fall and winter, such is now the surplus of unployed capital lying idle in the metropolian banks, that the rates of interest on first class paper are in some instances lower than six per cent. The Secretary of the Treasury having advertised proposals for the new issue of Treasury Notes to the amount of \$5,000,000, the bids amount to over \$15,-000,000; of which \$4.500,000 are under five per cent., ranging from 31 to 41 per cent. per annum.

By the last New York Bank statement, at appears that the specie now in the Banks of that city, foots up at \$35,453,146-a circumstance that indicates a very moderate demand for the purposes of trade.

A barn and cowhouses belonging to Frederick P. Hills, of Torrington, were burnt on Sunday night last, a little before 12 o'clock. His horse worth 175 dollars. several hogs and pigs, a cart, sleds and sundry farming tools in the buildings were tributed much toward school improvement. ed-are occasioning considerable excite- also burnt. Less 1300 dollars. Insurance ment. Some exaggerated statements have only 300 dollars. The fire was doubtless

> The guests at a wedding in North Hadley, Mass., last Wednesday, gathered in one of the rooms just before the knot was to be be tied to celebrate the event with a nuptial hymn, The crowd was too great for the underpinings. and down went the floor, chairs, seraphine, crinoline, into the cellar, The fallen angels who, thanks to the crinolines, were only frightened picked themselves up. removed to the clergyman's house where the marriage was consumma

> That was a very singular mistake made by Digg, at the wedding, who, when might enjoy many returns of the present happy occasion.

> Two barns belonging to Harry Scoville in Plymouth, were burnt on Saturday night-said to have been set on fire.

> The barn of Mr. Harrison in Washington was destroyed by lightning on Saturday evening last, with about two tons of

> Henry Ward Beecher says that "Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made, and forgot to put a soul into.

iouse a man lives in when he is dead.'

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HELLBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT list, school fund and State institutions, ready pay. Those owing me are requested to settle the same soon, C. B. Maltbie, Dropsy, Weaknesses, &c. Read the advertisement in another column, headed 'Helmbold's Genuine Preparation.'

Marriages.

In Milerton, N. Y., May 16th, by the Rev. Mr. Campton, Mr. Harley A. Hubbard, to Miss Matilda L. Sikes, both formerly of Sandisfield, Mass.

At South Canaan, Ct., May 12. by Rev. Mr. Snyder, Mr. Reed Palmer, of Great Barrington, to Miss Harriet G. Barnes, of South Canaan.

In Plymouth, May 11, by Rev. E. J. Hawes. Robert L. Hoadley, to Miss Martha A., daughter of Lucius Bradley, Esq.

In Waterbury, May 12. George D Perkins, M. D., to Margaret A. Welton daughter of Arad C. Welton.

Deaths.

In Warren, 11th inst, Almyra M., daugher of Ebenezer Tanner, aged 27.

At Stockbridge, May 8, 1858, Mrs. Betsy, the wife of Rev. Thomas Benedict, aged 54 years.

Upon whose death the following lines vere written by a friend, and handed to us for publication with the obituary notice.

When flowers are blooming in the dale, And all is joy and peace, We bear her to the silent vale, Her last long resting place.

No more we meet her here below, No more her smiles we see, She never more our love shall know; Or faithful friend shall be.

But faith points upward to the skies, And bids our sorrows cease, Points where the ransomed never die, Unto the realms of peace.

And there in fields of living green, Our sister lives above, Mid holy raptures all secure, Mid angel bands of love.

Then weep no more for her we love. Our pastors faithful wife. For we shall meet again above. Where death but ends in life.

READ! READ!! YE AFFLICTED. READ!!!-H. paration, Fluid Extract Buchu, which has accomplished the most extraordinary cures of all other remedies. Read the advertisement in another column, headed 'Helmbold's Genuine Preparation.'

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meis. All orders promptly attended too—a work made to recommend itself. Give us a call a satisfy yourself. WM. H. DEAN. FALLS VILLAGE, May 13th, 1858.

Dissolution.

THE corartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and firm of Richardson, Barnum & Co., was by mutual consent dissolved on the first day of April, 1858. The ac-counts, notes, &c., of the late firm will be settled by Leonard Richardson, and Wm. H. Barnum, to whom all payments will be made.

LEONARD RICHARDSON,

WILLIAM H. BARNUM,

WILLIAM M. GAYLORD.

Lime Rock, May 20, 1858.

Old Newspapers.

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ever used can be made to Gov. Holley, F. A. Walton, Henry Walton, O. S. Green, E. P. Hunt,
and others who have used them. Falls Village. May 20, 1858.

A T a Court of Probate, holden at Salisbury, within and for the district of Salisbury, on the 15th of May, 185.

Present, Robert N. Fuller, Judge.

The Administrator on the estate of Philo Parks,

late of Salisbury, in said district deceased, having represented said estate insolvant, and given notice as ordered by this Court, to all concerned to appear before this Court, the present day, at one o'clock, P. M., to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners, and no one appearing, this Court doth appoint Horace Landon and Silas R. Moore, Commissioners to examine and adjust the claims of the creditors of said estate. And doth decree that six months from this 15th day of May, 1858, be allowed said creditors to exhibit their claims to said Commissioners; and said Commiss-ioners will give public notice of this order by ad-

vertising the same in a newspaper rublished in Litchfield County, and by posting a copy thereof on a public sign post in said town of Salisbury. Certified from record. ROBERT N. FULLER, Judge.

THE undersigned hereby give notice that they will meet at the late residence of the deceased, Philo Parks, on the 14th day of June, and on the 14th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on each of said days, to attend to the duties of said appointment.

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HORACE LANDON,

CITAS B. MOORE,

3w21 SILAS B. MOORE, Salisbury, May 15, 1858.

DISTRICT of Canaan, ss., Probate Court, May 13th, 1858. Upon the application of Mary M. Millard, showing to this Court that she is parent and guardian to Cora Millard, and John Mil-lard, minors belonging to said district, and that said minors are the owners of an undivided interest in the following real estate, viz: A certain piece of land with a dwelling house, and other buildings thereon, standing, situate in said Canaan, in the village of Canaan Depot. Bounded, North, by land of George S. Gillett, East by land of A. N. Beach, South, by highway, and West by land of Mrs. Thaukful Spaulding, containing about one-hal acre more or less. The interest of said minors in said Real Estate, being valued at about Four Hundred dollars, and showing just and reasonable cause for selling said real extended. cause for selling said real estate—praying for an or-der, and that he or some other meet person be em-powered; to sell the same, as per application on file dated the 13th day of May, 1858, more fully ap-

pears.

ORDERED, That the forgoing application be heard at the Probate Office, in Canaan, on the 24th day of July, 1858, at 2 o'clock afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks negacively the control of the probability of the peaks are said to be a such real estate lies. three weeks successively, at least six weeks before said time assigned.

3w21 MILES T. GRANGER, Judge.

District of Canaan, ss., Probate Court, May. 14th, 1858.
Upon the application of William Platt, chowing to this Court that he is Guardian to Hobert Wat-son, minor belonging to said District, and that said minor is the owner of the one undivided third part of the following real estate, viz: Ah the real estate owned by John Watson, late of said Canaan, deceased, at the time of his decease: Consisting of divers pieces or parcels of land, situate in said Canaan, with dwelling houses and other buildings standing on some of said tracts, and containing in the whole about One Hundred and Twenty acres of land; and for a particular description of said of land; and for a particular description of said real estate, reference may be had to she muniments of title of the said John Watson deceased, to the Land Records of said Canaan, and to the Records of the Court of Probate, in said district of Canaan and to the Probate Records in the district of Sharon Said Minor's interest in said-said real estate being valued at about Seventeen Hundred dollars, and showing just and reasonable cause for selling said real estate: praying for an order, and that he or some other mace person be erspowered, to sell the same, as per application on file, dated the 14th day of

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MILES T. GRANGER, Judge. DISTRICT of Canaan, ss. Probate Court, May 14th, 1858.

Upon the application of Wolcott N. Adams, showing to this Court that he is Guardian to Mary Watson, a minor belonging to said district to the CASSIMERES, and Vestings, at son, a minor, belonging to said district deceased, and that said minor is the owner of the ene undivided third part of the following real estate, viz

all the real estate owned by John Watson, late of said Canaan, deceased, at the time of his decease, consisting of divers parcels of land, situate in said Canaan, with dwelling houses and other building, standing on some of said tracts, and containing in the whole about One Hundred and Twenty acres of land, and for a particular description of said real estate, reference may be had to the muniments of title of the said John Watson deceased, to the Land Records of said Canaan, and to the Records of the Court of Probate, in said district of Canaan, and to the Probate Records in the District of Sharon— Said minor's interest in said real estate being valued at about Seventeen Hundred dollars, and showing just and :easonable cause for selling said real estate: praying for an order, and that he or

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MILES T. GRANGER, Judge.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing in the Mercantile business, in South Kent, under the name an firm of Fanton & Segar, is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. EDWARD FANTON. HIRAM SEGER. South Kent, May 13, 1858.

THE business will be carried on in the name of H. Seger, with whom all company accounts can be settled.

South Kent, May 13, 1858.

HIRAM SEGER.
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ON the 1st day April, 1858, the undersigned persons entered into copartnership, under the name and firm of Richardson, Barnum & Co. The busines heretofore done by the undersigned in the name and firm of Barnum, Richardson & Co. will be done hereafter in the name and firm of Richardson, Barnum, & Co. LEONARD RICHARDSON,

William H. Barnum.
Lime Rock, May 20, 1858. 3w21

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25 bbls Fustic.

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1000 lbs Patent Black,

500 lbs Chrome Green, 500 lbs Chrome Yellow

300 lbs Carboys Sulph

Acid, 50 Carboys Nitric Acid 30 Carboys Muriatic,

25 Carbovs Aqua Fortis

10 Carboys Muriate tin

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5,000 lbs Cream Tartar, [5000 lbs Epsom Salts, 6000 lbs Flowers Sulphur 4000 hs Saltpetre, 3000 bs Super Carb. Soda 2000 bs Liquorice Root, 1000 bs Ex et Liquorice, 1000 lbs Gam Camphor, 1500 lbs Cloves, 1000 lbs Nutmegs, 1200 lbs Gum Arabic,

15 casks Rotten Stone 20 bbls Pumic Stone, 15 casks Potashes, 300 lbs English and French Vermillion, 20,000 lbs. Atlantic 1200 lbs Gum Arabic,
500 lbs Tartarıc Acid,
500 lbs Arrow Root,
300 lbs Gum Opium,
200 lbs Quicksilver,
200 lbs Mace,
100 oz. Sulphate Quinine
50 oz " Morphine
25 boxes Castile Soap,
30 cases Gum Shellac,
50 bbls Brimstone,
25 bbls Alum.

20,000 lbs Atlantic
White Lead.
5000 gal Linseed Oil,
2000 gal Sperm Oil,
2000 gal Whale Oil,
500 gal Neats Foot
2000 gal Spirits Tur,
tiue, Waite Lead, 5000 gal Linseed Oil, 500 gal Neats Foot Oil 2000 gal Spirits Turpen 25 bbls Alum, 50 bbls Alcohol, 1000 gal Copal Varnish 10 bbls Castor Oil, 5 gr Seidlitz Powders 1000 gal Japan Varnish 500 gal Harness Varnish

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serious obstacles to matrimonial happiness, but gives rise to a series of protacted, insidious and devastating affections. Few of those who give way to this peruicious practice are aware of the consequences, until they find the nervous system shattered, and feel strange and unaccountable sensations, and vague fears in the mind. [See pages 27, 28, 29, of Dr K's book on "Self Preservation."]

The unfortunate thus affected becomes feeble, is unable to labor with accustomed vigor, or to apply his mind to study; his step is tardy and weak; he is dull, irresolute, and engages even in his sports with less energy than usual. If he emancipate himself before the practice has done its worst, and enterminent in the enterminent of all who are similarly situated.

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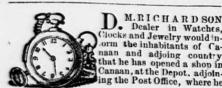
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MRS. ROGERS.

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Dress Caps, also a great variety of Silk and Ribbon Hats.

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E. F. NOTT. July 7, 1857



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