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Moral & Religious. CHRISTMAS EVE.

A STORY FOR CHRISTMAS.

It was the anniversary of the day on which nounced to the world " The Good Tidings " The disciples of Christ were celebrating Christmas. A cold wind, which was sweep to their homes sooner than usual. In the midst of the darkness which shrouded the squares and the streets, the windows were in the distant rumors of the city. illuminated one after the other, and fragrant vapors issued from the vent holes opened over the subterranean kitchens. The immense collection of dwellings, which form

the gigantic capital of the United Kingdom, everywhere presented a double aspect-se verity and solitude without, comfort and snow whirling around the black silkouettes own dwelling.

was animation within the dwollings. Life, which was deserting the streets, was concentrated around the hearths, and the grate rection its thousand jets of bluish flames. might be seen passing over the illuminated hastening to prepare everything for the reunion of the evening.

But among all the luminous and gay houses, there was one that struck the observer from its silence and darkness. Built on front a small parterre, from which all the flowers had disappeared, and surrounded by a rusty grating, without knocker or bell. it would have appeared uninhabited but for lined upon the smoky facade. Low, isolated. and silent, the house had a sad and sullen air, which put the few passers at defiance. Near other dwellings, it had the same eff.ct as a stranger crouched silently in the shade, a few steps from a noisy and joyous crowd.

house (this was the name given it by the ate reciprocity. The relations which had neighbors), he whose gaze could pierce the been denied him, he had obtained by choice ave discovered in the

over in his mind, his head became giddy; a feverish shudder ran through his veins, a audience. thousand images passed through his fancy so rapidly that he endeavored in vain to

seize them. But in the midst of this trouble, the wave of bitterness continually flowed In a manger in Judea, He was born, who an- over his heart, and drowned there, one after the other, the slightest germe of hope. He mechanically approached the window, leant his burning forehead against the froing thro' the streets of London showers of zen glass, and gazed at a house, isolated hoar frost, had made the inhabitants return like his own. It was sparkling with lights on every story, and the laughing murmurs which, at intervals, issued from it, were lost

The eyes of John Bulwer, which had, at first, wandered carelessly over the joyous | the life of all ; he felt those points of attachhabitation, were at last arrested there; it seemed to him that his senses suddenly became more subtle ; his sight pierced the derstood the joy which one may find in the Haven. Dec. 14. the Rev. Wm. Callyhan closed curtains; his ear heard the voices, history of humanity and the happiness of the distance and the obstacles were effaced : feasting within ! Whilst the north-east he distinguished all that was passing in the wind was blowing across the gutters, the other house, as he could have done in his

formed by the chimneys, and the passing The lower story at first fixed his attention rumor of carriages rolling along the streets It was inhabited by a merchant, now retirwas mingled with the blows of knockers ed like himself from business. Rich, and struck by some delighted guests, everything without children, William Jacobson had made for himself a circle of old friends with whom he had shared his fortune, and who brought him, in return, their good will and loaded with sea coals, emitted in every di- their affection. All were there with their from the family of the lieutenaut. wives, their boys and their girls, around a Sometimes the joyous shadows of children table delicately prepared, of which the old der that roof had sometimes asked his sermerchant did the honors. A cordial free- vices. turtains, sometimes the more calm, but not dom excited gaiety. The fathers related the less graceful ones of the young girls their experiences, the young people ex- bird, on that which Providence brought her changed innocent jokes, the children utter- every day. She sustained by her labor a

trees laden with presents; joy sparkled in ting for two years, between life and death .-every look, and was expressed in every But although this was a heavy burden to word and movement ; but as all owed it to her. Kitty Beans did not complain. This the corner of a cross street, and having in their host, all brotight it back to him; his daughuer of her son, was all that remained generous hospitality had made for him a to her. She was the last link in the chain family of all these families. The children of tenderness, begun at the joys of betrothcame and leant on his knees and solicited al ; reminiscenes of youth, joy of home. his kisses, the young people listened with hope for the future ; all was in this frail the small curtains, whose whiteness was out deference; the young girls aided him in do. child, whom each day might remove from ing the honors of his hearth, the fathers drank toasts for his long life and prosperity. Guests at this feast of friendship, all ages united to make him king of it; each guest bore his flower in order to compose for him a crown.

Jacobson accepted all, for experience had Although no noise was heard in the black taught him the sweetness of this affectionand devotion ; and for fear that his house depths of the largest room on the first floor, might be deserted, he had opened it to whoever had wished to love him ; thus he had no fear of solitude nor sadness. At the first oppeal, all fan to keep him company, bringing their gratitude, their tenderness or their good nature. As Jacobson arose from a table surrounded by the guests who smiled upon him.

father related his whole life to the simple little buc.

sousatonic

All the history of England, passed thus successively before the eyes of the spectators, and the lieutenant drew a lesson from everything.

He gently strengthened these young minds by great examples ; he taught them veneration ; he initiated them into those nualities which make great men.

John Bulwer listened and looked ; he saw the eyes of the children sparkle, he followed with surprise, all the emotions of these excited hearts !

For the first time, he suspected the part that the individual; may and must take in ment which bind each of us to our descendants, and to our ancestors; he at last unone's country.

The magic lantern was extin-uished ; the cloth had been folded up, and the family of Lieut. O'Meggi united round a small table, Priests' Orders, to be ordained a Deacon; conversing busily of a'l they had just admired, drinking tea and eating Christmas pudding.

John Bulwer ceased to look, and remain. ed a long time thoughtful ; but at last his eye met the pale light which illuminated the roof of the house, and his thoughts turned

He knew the poor woman who dwelt un

A Scottish widow was living there, like a ed cries of admiration before the Christmas sick grand-daughter, who had been vibraher, What cares and what caresses ! In vain time had bent the shoulders of the

old woman ; she was strong for the labor which must procure for the child what her situation demanded ; in vain anxiety had furrowed her brow ; all her wrinkles, vanished when Jenny would smile on her !

Now God hadjust granted her one of these rare gleams of joy.

In the attic of the poor widow, as else where, Christmas evening was a festival vening. Kitty Beans had prepared for the patient wonderful surprise. By dint of labor and of savings, she had been able to economize a few pence to buy a little holly-oak ornsmented with scarlet berries !

NEWS ITEMS. Rev. George E. Thrall of Bridgeport,

has received a call to the rectorship of a church in Stockton, California, at a salary of \$2500, but has declined it.

Rev. Joseph C. Wightman entered upon his labers as pastor of the Baptist Church in Middletown, Nov. 21st. We are happy to state, says the Secretary, that Brother Wightman has returned from his tour of four and a half months in England, and on the continent of Europe, restored to perfect bealth, and enters his present field of labor with prospects of the highest usefulness and success

Ata meeting of the standing committee of the Diocese of Connecticut, held at New Robinson, the Rev. John Flavel Mines, and the Rev. Rufus Emery, Deacons, were recommended to the Bishop to be ordained Priests: David Scott. a candidate for Elisha Smith Thomas, A. B. Yale College, Storre O. Seymout, A. B. Yale College, John Eaton Smith, and Daniel Francis Banks, to be received as candidates for Priests Orders; and E. Forris Bishop and Henry Martyn Sherman, as candidates for Deacon's Orders.

Christians in Cincinnati have made ar rangements for special services for the nasses for Sabbath afternoons, in that city.

A commodious hall has been secured. and the services were inaugurated by a sermon by Rev. Dr. Scott, of the Seventeenth Presbyterian church, to an audience of near two thousand attentive listeners,

The Methodist Protestant Conferences of the free States, in their convention at Spring field, Ohio, on the 13th inst. voted, with only two nays, to disolve all official connection. co-operation and official fellowship with such churches and conferences as practice or tolerate slave-holding or slave-trading .-Steps were taken for a union with the Weslevan

Red Justin Perkins, D C., Mrs. Sophia D. widow of David T. Stodard, and child, Miss Fidelia Fiske and two children of Dr. Wright, and Miss Emma L. Goodell, all from the mission to the Nestorians, reached Boston. Friday Dec. 24, in the bark "An- scribed.

drew Carney," from Smyrna. They left Oroomiah in July, and have been at sea 80 days. Their friends will be glad to learn

From continually turning these thoughts were painted on the canvas, and then the all darkness, and which gives all joys-a art my sun !"-and the little meadow violet lifts its cup of blue, and whispers with its perfumed breath, " Thou art my sun !" S God sits effulgent in heaven, not for a fa vored few, but for the universe of life; and there is no creature so poor or low, that he may not look up with child like confidence and say, " My Father thou art mine !"

Republican.

The following named gentlemen have bee chosen officers of the State Temperance Society for the ensuing year : President, Henry A. Benedict, Esq., of New Haven. Vice Presidents, Norman Porter, of Hartford County ; Deacon Geo. W. Smith, of New Haven County ; James S. Clark, of Fairfield County ; H. Baldwin, Litchfield County ; P. S. Berry, of New Lotidon County ; Por-

ter Barrows, of Tolland County ; B. Douglass, Middlesex County ; E. Lester, Windham County ; Recording and Corresponding Secretary E. M. Gorham, of New Haven.-Treasurer, Amos Townsend. Executive Committee, Philander Hoadley. New Haven ; P. L. Berry, New London ; Asa Hill. Norwalk ; Willis Tuttle, North Haven ; Lucius Ives. Hamden.

A farewell dinner was given to Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, at London on the 13th ult. The doctor will be accom panied by his wife and five scientific assistants, including a skillful photographer. The party will ascend the Zambesi river as far as possible in a shallow steam launch. and landing at the most favorable point, will

locate the iron house they take out with them on high ground near the river, and establish, in the central and most fertile part of Africa, a European station, whence civilization and Christianity may be diffused among the native population. The sum of twenty thousand dollars has been placed at Dr. Livingstone's disposal.

A LITTLE BOY, looking over the contents of his stocking, as he sat in his little bed last Saturday morning said, to his father, 'I wonder why everybody is so happy, Christmas morning !" The remark was simple and chidlik ... but as a hearty endorsement of the blessings attendant both upon giving and receiving, volumes could not have spoken more nor better.

The project for a large church for Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at Brooklyn, to seat an audience of 6.000 is likely to be abandoned. Only a small portion of the money necessary for the undertaking has been sub-

A Spirit Kiss .- The Pautucket Gasette relates the following pleasant incident astic believer was relating to a skeptic the Gold Pen, with Silver Case worth at retail, \$2 00 Ladies' Gold Pencil, " 20. spiritual performance to which he could tes tify, and among other things said that on a certain occasion the spirit of his wife, who certain occasion the spirit of his wife, who solution the spirit of his wife, who certain occasion the spirit oc Gold Tooth Pick. him, and seating herself upon his knee, put her arms around him and kissed him as much to his gratification as she used to

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PROSPECTUS FOR 1859.

The New Volume of the Naw Yoan WEIRLF ILLUSTRATED GOLDEN PRIZE will commence Jah: 1st, 1859. The following are the names of the Lit-raft Whose productions will grace the collimns of this elegant journal during the year : Rev. C. H. Spirgeon, of London. G. W. M. Reynolds, of London. G. P. R. James. Novelist. Sir Edward Bulwar, Gen. C. F Henningsen, late of Niearaguta: Col. G. W. Crockett; A. D. Munson. Capt. M. D. Alexander U. S. A. Thomas Dunn English. M. D. Henry Clapp, Jr., Dr. O. C. Van Buren. Lieut. J. M. Platt. U. S. N. F. Clinton Barrington, Miss Southworth. Mrs. Anna Whelpleij. Mies Hetty Beartly. Virginia Vau han, Di. Vernon, Minnie Manto Ir. Hattie Clute;

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an old man buried in an arm chair, his elbows on his knees, and his head concealed in his hands.

The attitude indicated discouragement, which confined the sighs which the solitary uttered in the silence of his dwelling.

John Bulwer had, in fact, arrived at that point at which a man, his courage exhausted, confesses himself-goes over all the de tails of his life; and seeks with sincerity the origin of his sufferings. He had already begun to soliloquize, in broken sentences. that rstrospective monologue which the tragedy hero usually recites aloud in Alexandrian verses.

.. For what purpose was I born, and for what purpose do I live ?" he thought sadly. " Left an orphan, without knowing those who gave me birth, I have grown up among strangers, who have been to me successively masters, equals, or subordinates! They have taught me the means of enriching myself and of being an honest man; I have proved that I have profited by the lesson, by making my fortune and doing my duty. At fifty years I retired from business, rich, esteemed, with a body as healthy, and a mind as free as when I entered it ! but what profit have I drawn from my labor and my good conduct ? What to me are the remembrances of the past, the joys of the present, the hopes of the future ? Whether I sleep in this solitary house, or in the depths of my sepulchre, what matters it to myself or others. I have never been fastenad to this world, except by running accounts for me : I have no longer here below neither interest nor reason for remaining ! And, nevertheless, life is sweet to the greater part of men, for to preserve it they suffer every torture. What then is this charm, which I have not been able to find in it? me like a heavy burden ; this day which the rags.

brings joy everywhere, awakes in my soul only sadness and disgust. God of Bethle hem ! it was at this hour that thou descended to earth to bring us relief ; and the whole world bursts out in joy at the remembrance the common happiness, is there only myself the gallop, the battle is begun. who cannot be consoled ?"

John Balwer remained thus a long time, inceseantly repeating the same complaints. children.

He asked himself in vain, what it was that gave to others the desire for life; when he the internal wars, the struggles against the favored with all the gifts which rendered it stranger, great successes and great disasdesirable, could gather from it only sadness ters. From time to time, the noble features and silent, it is because there has always and ennui.

John Bulwer, who thought he saw his smiling regard turned towards him as if to provoke a question, murmured in a low voice : "Where do you, then, find your happiness ?"

And it seemed to him that Jacobson answered him in a low voice :

"In the joy of my friends !" The solitary in the black house shook his

head like a restive dog, and turned his eyes towards the second floor.

There no guest enlivened a sumptous table ! Lieut. O'Meggi was alone with his children and their mother. The kettle of tea was singing sweetly at the corner of the hearth, and the national pudding was prepared upon a stand. This was all the festival of the honest family, for the honest lieuten int, was sustained by old parents remaining in Ireland.

But if the banquet was more modest the joy was not less marked, for O'Meggi was few moments from old age, sickness and preparing for his children a long promised and long expected entertainment.

The lamp had been extinguished, and the magic lantern was casting upon the cloth suspended to the wall its luminous disc.

At first appeared the first vessels of Wil. liam the Conqueror, brilliant with colored and bills of exchange; the bills having been streamers; the duke of Normandy lands settled and the accounts closed, all is over with his army ; he advances into rich countries covered with monasteries. See how each lord marches with banner, surrounded with his vassal armies. Here are the noble shepards answer below, from heath to heath. Normans and Angevins, brilliant with vel- Everything abounds where all was wanting vet and gold ; farther on, the Burgundians with their chivalric gait ; farther still, the Why have I drank two-thirds of the cup Gascons who hum in the sun like a swarm without discovering its savor ? That which of wasps, and near them the Bretons with makes the happiness of others, weighs upon sober mien whose iron armor ill conceals

Now the scene changes ! Behold the Saxons armed with long bows and great axes ! they are intrenched behind their palisades and await the enemy, their eyes fixed upon their chief Harold. Already the arof thy appearance ! Why, in the midst of rows fly, the armed men put their horses to

As each scene passes along, the Lieuten-

After the recitals of the conquest came

The tree was there in a green box, erectng its shining leaves, from which Jenny could not remove her eyes. She had left her bed, in order to see it better ; she was seated upon her grand-mother's knee, one arm passed over her shoulder, like a child in her cradle, and she contemplated the holly-oak with delight.

Yes, it was even there, the dark verdure which surrounded the cottage, where she was born ! Those grains of coral were like those of which her mother made her necklaces and bracelets. It was near the hedge of thorny holly that the neighbors assembled to relate or sing ballads.

And, carried back to these recollections, the young girl murmured, in a feeble voice the old airs of Scotland ; and the widow, whose memory was aroused, aided her and gave her the words. Transported again to the depths of the wild glens; both had felt the mountain air and breathed the perfume of their infancy.

Charming vision which freed them for a miserv !

Neither of them saw any longer the dusky joists of the attic, the bed of straw, the worn-eaten furniture, the expiring ashes ? Thanks to the imagination the tree had grown; it was all covered with verdant branches ; it had transformed the miserable dwelling into one of those nests of verdure concealed in the depths of the highlands !-Theyheard the birds warble, the water mur-

mur among the rocks, the songs of the a moment ago, and a small green branch had been sufficient for this prodigy; it had brought joy with remembrance.

John Bulwer does not wish to see any more. He leaves the window and falls back into his arm-chair.

Henceforth the secret is revealed to him. He sees that one has sought his happiness in friendship; one in love of country ; oth ers in the remembrance of the past, all out of themselves. He alone has lived without sympathy and without memory, as the useless herb which vegetates in the corner of the deserted street. Now he understands ant O'Meggi explained it to the wondering that to make a part of the living, it is neessary to mingle with men, or with things, through the heart. And he says that, when all, the houses are illuminated for the festival, if the black house alone remains dark

that they are all in comfortable health.

Rev. John Angell James has issued a stiring appeal to his countrymen to unite in an effort to evangelize China. In a pamphlet which the British Standard does not hesitate to pronounce the most important that has appeared during the present century, he shows the importance of this field of Christian enterprise.

The Windham County Consociation.

composed of clergymen and delegates from the Congregational Churches of Windham County, at its annual meeting at Thompson Oct. 1858.

Resolved,-That we will welcome the igent of the American Tract Society at Boston, to the sympathy and of the church-

es of this county. The North British Review, discoursing

on the doom of the world, has the following emarks :--

"What this change is to be, we dare not College, Gov. Buckingham, who is ex-offieven conjecture, but we see in the heavens cio a member of the Corporation tendered hemselves some traces of destructive eleto the treasurer the draft on the State Treasneuts, and some indications of their power. ury for his salary as Governor, \$1,100, dur-The fragments of broken planets-the desing this year. cent of metoric stones upon our globe-the wheeling comets welding their loose material at the solar surface-the volcanic eruping round like a ball, it follows that, a certain distance, even though our vision can tions in our own sätellite-the appearance of new stars and the disappearance of othreach much further, its form will prevent us from seeing objects even if its surface were ers, are all foreshadows of that impending

convulsion to which the system of the world is doomed. Thus placed on a planet which is to be burned up, and under heavens which are to pass away ; thus reading, as it were, on the cemeteries and dwelling upon the mansoleums of former worlds, let us learn the lesson of humility and wisdom, if we have not already been faught in the school of revelation."

Four of the most eminent of the pulpit orators of the present day, are natives of Litchfield, vis ; Rev. Dr. Bushnell of Hart. ford ; Rev. Dr. Huntington of Havard College ; Rev. Henry Ward Beecher of Brooklyn ; Rev. Dr. Wadsworth of Philadelphia. Besides these are others who are and have been doing #ood service as pastors, among whom are the Rev. John Pierpont, Rev. Dr. Lewis of Brooklyn, and other sons of

Minister's Wooing ; White's Shakspeare ; Dr. Beecher. Reviews and Literary Notices. It is need The Metropolitan Catholic Almanac for less to say that " The Professor at the 1859. gives statistics of the Roman Catho-Breakfast Table" is by Dr. Holmes, and lic Church in the United States : churches. "The Minister's Wooing" by Mrs. H. B. 2.334; priests. 2, 108; bishops, 45; dioces-

Stowe. The latter is worth the whole price es. 43. of the Magazine. This periodical stands Religion that is pure is a hot thing; now at the head of American periodical litand it usually burns the fingers of those erature, a success which has been obtained by who fight against it. the real literary merit of its articles. and

The sun does not shine for a few trees not by its illustrations. It is something and flowers, but for the wide world's joy .--else than a successful picture book. The The lonely pine upon the mountain top coming year will be one of continued sucof a here or a benefactor of his country been wanting to him that which illuminates waves its sombre boughs and eries, " Thou cess,

when living. "You do not mean to say," remarked the skeptic, "that the spirit of your wife really embraced you and kissed you ?" "No, not exactly that, replied the believer; but her spirit took possession of

Form of the Earth .- The earth be

In leveling, it is usual to allow the tenth of

an inch, in every two hundred yards, or

The Atlantic Menthiy .- For Jan-

Professor of the Breakfast Table ; The

eight inches in a mile, for convexity.

PREMIUMS TO AGEN the body of a female medium, and through Those getting up # Club of 5 subscribers, at # each and remitting \$10, will be entitled to a gold pen and silver holder, worth \$3; and each subher embraced and kissed me." We pre-

se remitting \$20 for 10 subscribers will be en-

Those remitting \$20 for 10 subscribers will be en-titl d to a gold pencil, with pen, worth \$7 Those getting up a club of 15 subscribers, and remitting \$30, will be entitled to a silver watch, or

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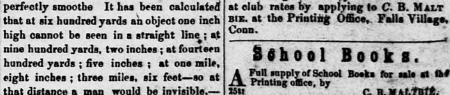
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C. B. MALTEIE, Editor.

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New Year.

We have this week for the first time since mittee, regulating the manner of election of by Miramon. General-in-Cheif of the Zuselves.

Geology.

day and Tuesday Evenings, to become structive is appreciated by our community. The lectures were of great value, well delivered and well appreciated by those of Ways and Means. attending ; so much so, that it is proposed Brewster's Hall, week after next. Who will subscribe for that purpose.

Mount Vernon Ladies' Fair of Salisbury Conn .- Notwithstanding the prospect of a stormy evening, we are happy to announce the complete success of the fair. About 400 dollars were received, and no doubt 350 dollars will be left after paying expenses, to help forward the purchase. This is doing well for one town, or for even three or four, and if the whole nation would as cheerfully respond to the call for aid, it would not take twenty four hours to complete the payment for Mt. Vernon,-may the successful effort had in Salisbury stimulate other towns to do their duty in the matter.

New Type,

Our readers will notice that we have used

IF We would call the attention of our readers to the Advertisements of the state papers who fornish us their daily in exchange which appear on the first page.

to send it free to all of our advance subscribers.

Congressional.-Tuesday was the last

day of Congress for the year 1858, both branches having adjourned, over until the 4th, of January. In the Senate, a bill was introduced, by Mr. Crittenden, of Ken-

being connected with the Republicar, the U.S. Senators. The creditors of Texas loaga forces. The Administration have no of State, and Comptroller. The several and puny in the Spring. A good manager ses, Provisions and Tobacco were moderopportunity to bid our readers and patrons had the time within which they must present dispatches from Mexico whatever. Should towns in this State are requested to send has a capacious stable for calves, in one of ately inquired for. Cotton was inactive,a Happy New Year, which we do most their claims extended to Jan. 1, 1862. An the intelligence prove correct, it is believed delegates equal to twice the number of Repheartily, and wish them any amount of hap- attempt was made to draw up the Agricul by some that it will settle the Mexican resentatives to the General Assembly. piness and prosperity. During the past tural College bill, but it failed. It was vot question, with the Administration against two years we have met you weekly with ed to give a pension of \$30 to the widow and Juarez, and consequently prevent any pleasure; but the years where are they ? family of Col Trumbull. The Senate on chance for the recognition of Senor Mata, passed into oblivion no more to return to us re-assembling, will occupy their new Hall. accredited as his Minister. On the other forever. Let this fact remind us all that In the House a large number of bills and hand, intelligent men, familiar with Mext we too are hastening to a land from which we resolutions, on a variety of subjects, were can affairs do not concede this. They are shall no more return; to a land which will introduced, and referred to the appropriate rather disposed to believe that it will raise be to us one of light or darkness, as we pre- Committees. A Special Committee of five, up Miramon as a rivai to Zuloaga,-thus pare for it here and in which we must make on motion of Mr. Taylor, of New York, introducing another element in the contest. our eternal home. 1859 has come, lot us was ordered to investigate the accounts of A dispatch direct from New Orleans, how welcome it with joy and renewed resolu- the late Superintendant of Public Printing. ever, announcing the arival of the steamship tions to use its time in such a manuer as to The Committee on Ways and Means, were Tennesee from Vera Cruz on the 22d, makes ensure happiness to others as well as our- instructed, on motion of Mr Taylor. of no mention of any such occurrence, but, on Louisiana, to inquire into the expediency of the contrary, announces the defeat of Marrepealing the act limiting the sum at which quez, one of Zuoloaga's Generals, by De-

small coin shall be legal tender. Mr, Blair, gollado, and also the defeat of Zuoloaga's Dr. Hendrick gave the inhabitants of this of Missouri, asked but did not obtain, leave forces before Puebla. The news generally village and vicinity, opportunity on Mon- to introduce a resolution declaring the de- is pronounced undecisive. Zuoloaga was cision of the Supreme Court, in the Dred still in Mexico, but was said to be prepared somewhat acquainted with this science and Scott case extra-judical, illegal and void, for flight at a moment's warning, and the we are sorry that no more showed a desire and asserting that Congress should vindi- Archbishop had refused to advance him any to learn of it, and to have the Dr. leave us cate its right to legislate on Slavery in the more money. It was rumored that he had with the impression that the useful and in- territories. The Civil. Naval. and Legis- offered to place Mexico under British prolative, Executive and Judicial Appropria- tection. It was also asserted that a new tion bills, were reported from the Committee Government, under the form of a Triumvirate. had been preposed at the capitol.

In connection with the confirmation of te engage the Dr. to give a fall course in the naval rostorations, in Executive Session of the Senate on Wednesday, after the re-

ban Affairs .- It is reported on the auopening of the doors a joint resolution was passed creating temporarily the brevet thority of General U. S. Releau, that strong efforts are making by the Spanish authorgrade of Admiral, in the United States Navy, with a view to confer it on Commodore ities of Cuba to induce France to intervene Charles Stewait, the oldest officer in the and prevent the success of the revolutionary movement which it is expected will service, as a recompense for having been wrongfully treated by the Naval Retiring soon break out. A large number of Ameri-Board. The rank is to be abolished after cans are now in Cuba to aid the movement. and are confident of success if France does his death.

not interfere. A Cuban gentleman, just Among the numerous bills introduced in from the Island says that the people and a the House yesterday wasone by Mr. Branch, part of the army are ready for the revoluof North Carolina, which was referred to tion, but fear the intervention of the Europthe Committee on Foreign Affairs, which ean Powers. provides for negotiations with Spain, for

the purchase of Cuba. It appropriates cne millions of dollars to enable the President is, a resident of Poestenkill, Rensselaer

to conclude with Spain a treaty of amity, county, came to his death in a shocking and for the settlement of all differences, to manuer. In company with two other men, be used by him, if he thinks fit, in advance he was engaged in felling timber, when an considerable new type on our paper of this of the ratification of such treaty by the Senimmense tree fell on him fracturing his week, but not as much as we shall when the ste. If the money is not in the Treasury collar-bone and ribs, and otherwise severe-Rail Road sees fit to convey it up this way. at the time payment is required, the Prestly injuring him. His friends took him home dent is authorized to borrow it. where he died before medical aid could be

Friday the news from Washington is small in amount and unimportant in character. All public business, nearly, has been suspended until after the holidays. and such of the members of Congress as

Almanacs .- We shall publish a Falls live too far from the Capitol, to go home to ven, Saturday evening. at a drinking sal-Village Almanac in a few days and propose their families, have taken the opportunity to oon on the corner of Grand and Bradley pay a visit to New York and Philadelphia, streets. A young man named Henry W.

There is the utmost apparent anxiety on the State Convention. part of Gen. Lopez to conciliate the friendsupport in the event of a conflict. The Mexican Legation at Washington

announcing the defeat of Degollado at the of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the those together that are of a similar size, and The movements in Flour, Tuesday, were tucky, and referred to the Judiciary Com- Liberals, and the capture of Guadalajara purpose or nominating candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Treasurer, Secretary JOHN WOODRUFF, New Haven Co.

CHARLES WHITTLESEY, Hartford Co. H. H. STARKWEATHER, N. London Co. D. COMSTOCK, Jr. Fairfield Co. T. M. CLARKE, Litchfield Co. E. M. JACKSON, Windham Co, ARTHUR B. CALEF, Middlesex Co. E. E. PEASE, Tolland Co.

Republican State Central Committee

Fresh outrages are reported in Kansas. On the night of the 15th inst., as ala band of 200 men, under the command of the notorious Capt. Montgomery, made an iner's informant left, five or six persons had medical prescriptions." been killed. The object of the attack is believed to have been the release of one of Montgomery's men confined there under indictment for murder. Several other daring outrages are reported, but the reports all look extremely improbable.

One way to receive evidence. though the details of the plan do not appear. Intervention of France in Cuarose and addressed him as follows : "May into another, will convey a sufficient idea of

> that they did not see him steal it." The discharge the pris ner."

The Bostonians have had a narrow escape from another fugitive slave case .--

The Brig W. Purington, from Wilmington, N. C , arrived there on Monday, and was of a slave alleged to have secreted himself

procured. Deceased was a worthy man, about thirty five years of ago. And leaves The aggregate amount paid for pensions in the United States, from the organization of the present Government to June 30, 1858 A stabbing affray occurred in New Hato have been \$85,376,087.56 of which \$81,-499 241.20 were on account of Army services, and only \$4,876,846,36 for those of

the Navy.

says : "Large and Small animals are turn-| The general Markets, Monday, open A Convention of Delegates, ropresenting ed in promiscuously together, and every quietly for Cotton, Flour and Wheat. New ship of the neighboring Governments, as a the freemen of Connec icut, who are op- farmer knows that the larger ones are very Corn was plenty and lower, with a fair inposed to the present National Administra- ferocious and domineering towards those quiry for it. Provisions, Groceries, Naval tion, will be held at Union Hall, in the city much inferior, but careful not to provoke Stores. Oils and Hides, were moderately profess to be in the receipt of dispatches of New Haven, on Thursday the 13th day the wrath of such as are nearly equal. Turn dealt in. Freights were inactive.

they will be more quiet. Calves generally limited. Wheat and Corn were more active are too much neglected, and come out small as was likewise Rio Coffee. Sugars, Molašhis sheds, moderately lighted, and well Rice was in fair demand. Other branches sheltered from all currents of wind. This of trade exhibited no remarkable changes. apartment is kept clean, the calves fed on good hay, and supplied with good water .--They present very different appearances Stock Exchange, to-day, with few exceptfrom other calves in the spring.

our old age," is well exemplified in this hu- was in better request. Grain was less acmorous description of that species of the tive. Provisions were heavy and languid. eighteen and twenty-five, the harvest gen- were somewhat brisker, with 605 vessels of leged by the Jefferson City (Mo.) Examiner erally sets in about ten years after, and is all classes in port. commonly found to consist of a broken The Cattle Markets were decidedly dull,

attack on Fort Scott, and when the Exom. and a trunk-filled with small vitals and ited, while the supply for the week has been

s one of the most ingenious and singular pieces of mechanism in the animal structure and scarcely yielding to any, in regularity

thin lamina of horn, so numerous as to Josh was brought before a country squire, amount to about 500 and forming a complete for stealing a hog, and three witnesses being lining to it. Into this are fitted as many examined swore they saw him steal it. A lamine belonging to the coffin bones, which wag having volunteered as counsel for Josh sets are elastic and adherent. The edges of knowing, the scope of the squire's brain, a quire of paper inserted leaf by leaf, one year, beef sold some 15 per cent. lower than

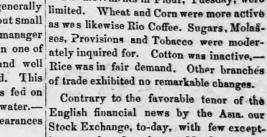
it please your honor. I can establish this this arrangement. Thus the weight of the man's honesty beyond the shadow of a doubt; animal is supported by as many eastic for I have twelve witnesses ready to swear springs as there are lamina in all the feet amounting to about four thousand, distrisquire rested his head for a few moments buted in the most secure manner, since eve upon his hand, as if in deep thought, and ry spring is acted upon in an oblique diwith great dignity arose and brushing back rection. Such is the contrivance of an ani his hair said, "if there are twelve who did not mal destined to carry a greater weight than see him steal it, and only three that did, I that of its own body and to carry those also under the hazard of heavy shocks.

MECHANICAL.

New Use for a Magnet.-- A key having been dropped into the Mississippi immediately boarded by a Deputy Sheriff, river, where it was impracticable to dive for with a writ of habeas corpus for the arrest it, a strong steel magnet was procured, and let down by a long string. By trailing it on board. The slave, however, was not about a few minutes, it was brought into found, the Captain of the brig stating that contact with the iron ring upon the brass he had escaped on the night of the 26th, key, and held it fast until raised to the surby jumping overboard and swimming face. A magnet will not attract brass or copper. This mode of raising iron and steel articles from deep water, may be successfully used in many other instances. A large piece of steel may be readily made a strong permanent magnet with the aid of a small galvanic battery .- Am Agriculturist.

> T A printing office employing only deaf ing the public that they were employed as and dumb compositors, has been opened in journeyman joiners on the West Cornwall he town of Zeblagen in Wortemburg.-Pressmen and compositors altogether num- thanks to Jas. M. Gardner and Mr. Foster ber 160 men, all of whom are deaf mutes .- for their patronage during their sojourn with Eleven of the type-setters are women. The them. proprietor of the establishment, M. Theodore Helgerad, has educated the men and MARRIAGES. women for the business, at his own cost, At the house of the bride's father, in Saland the King has conferred a gold medal shury, Dec 28th, by the Rev. C. S. Brown, upon him. There is at least one quiet print. Mr. Nelson Andrus. of Sheffield, Mass., and ing office now, where there are no shouts Miss Sarah J. Knickerbrocker.

THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1859.



ions, was less firm than on Monday. Heed, This, Young Men .- That The sales of Cotton, Wednesday, comthe excesses of our youth are drafts upon prised 3, 000 bales at steady rates. Flour cereal grains," known as " wild oats :"- Groceries, Naval Stores, Oils, Hides and A crop that is generally sown between Tobacco attracted less attention. Freights

constitution, two weak legs, a bad cough, the demand for live bullocks being very limcomparatively large. The receipts at all A Horse's Foot.-The foot of a horse 1,672 for the corresponding week last year The large supply of dressed meats now arriving, together with an abundance of pouland complexity of parts, under simplicity of the butchers for bullocks. The average detry, materially lessens the requirements of cline as compared with the previous week was ic. a ic. per pound on the estimated dressed weight, and even at these rates there were some 400 cattle still unsold. Notwithstanding the financial troubles last

Hor	ne R	letail	Market	S.
Flour per	barr	el,	\$4.50 to	\$8,00
Feed per	100 p	ounds,	1,37 .	1,85
Corn per	bushe	el, e	80 "	85
Oats, "	**		45	50
Rye, "		1 1 1	80	90
Potatoes .			34 "	40
Mackerel	per 1	pound,	5 "	7
Tea,			37 .	1.00
Coffee,	**		12 .	20
Sugar,	"	"	9	124
Batter,	**		20	25
Cheese,	**		8	. 10
Pork,	**	**	6	8
Lard,	**		10 "	18
Hams,	•6		10 .	13
Beef,	. 45		5	7
Tallow			10	12
Codfish	**	**	5 "	đ
Candles	**		12 "	15
Molasses	per ga	al'en.	34 .4	50
Vinegar,		**	20 .	25
Wood per	cord,	10 18 m	3,00	5,00
Eggs per			16 "	18
Hay per t		1.1.1	8.00 **	10,00

A Card .- Wm. S Dean and Orville Hosford would take this method of inform-

Lectures .- Why cannot our village secure a course of Lectures the present winter, Who will move in the matter. X.

thorities of the several towns to meet for the appointment of jurors-we hope all political feeling will be laid aside and the elections be made of the best and most judicious men.

it will take place.

Donation .- It is proposed to give the Rev. C. S. Brown, a donation on the afternoon and evening, of Thursday, January 13th, 1859.

Tribune Almanacs.-We have received a copy of the Tribune Almanac, from the publishers and will take orders for them. Let those who want them call at this office

Boy Drowned,-A son of W. T. Pat te:son, was drowned in Bridgeport, Tuesday afternoon. He was sliding on a pond between the railroad and Main street, near the west end of Centre Bridge ; the ice gave way and he fell in-going some distance under the unbroken ice .. It was about half an hour before his body was recovered .-

His remains were brought up the Railroad, and carried to Salisbury, Thursday.

The death of Mr. Jabrz Jaqua, who was known to most of our readers, is recorded this week, in an another column. His remains were brought to this village for interment, and attended to the grave by a number of the former membersof Vulcan Lodge

It is thought by some that Franklin Pierce is secretly making efforts for the Charleston nomination to the Presidency. The Journal of Commerce says that he and Buchanan are out of the guestion, but this is not so evident. A Mississpi paper has recommended him as more likely to harmonize the Democracy than any one else. The Manchester (N. H.) American says that the terest. friends of Pierce in that State have been moving in that direction. In the meantime Pierce is craftily keeping Limself out of the way of all present political entanglements.

Those youngsters who are visiting woodpiles. at night, and stealing therefrom, are notified that the officer is on the track.

and see something of real metropolitan life. Kelsey went into a saloon and boasted that Gen. Harran has returned here from Wash- "he could whip any man of his inches."ington. after having had a satisfactory in- At this, a young man named Joseph W. terview with Secretary Cass, in relation to Green put him out, when he smashed in the New-Granadian matters ; and Senor Mata, windows and re-entered, and stabbed Green Jurors .- It will be remembered that the Juarez Minister from Mexico, has also three times in the thigh. Kelsey was ar-

next Monday is the time for the civil au- left Washington for New-York, having rested and locked up. The wounds are failed to persuade the President to accord considered dangerous. him an official reception.

Foreign News .- The steamship Asia, of the Cunard line, from Liverpool on the evening of Dec. 11, arrived Monday even-

"Very well," she said, "but I must go and Congressmen .- It is reported that the ing. Her advices are two days latter than get my husband some clothes-he has come Hon. Truman Smith, will be put forward as received by the Pacific, at St. Johns out of the battle half naked. I got him two a candidate for representative to Congress Among other paticulars of interest we have dozen shirts last spring, and two or three next spring, in the place of Ferry. This the aunouncement that Government will sets of studs-he lost all his shirts but two, injustice would be in keeping with several probably afford the At antic Telegraph and one that don't belong to him-and all Republican precedents, but we hardly think Company the aid it demands. and that a the studs but four, which belong to four new cable will be forthwith undertaken. In different sets, and besides he hasn't any of

the other clothes that he started out with." the meantime, measures are taking to com-His old white hat, however, rode out the plete the laving of the shore end at Valentia. An arrest of Ribbonmen has been storm, dilapidated, but safe.

made in the South of Ireland ; fifteen young. The Senate post office committee, sters having been arrested and imprisoned it is said, will shortly bring forward a new at Cork, on a charge of fillibusterism, in proposition, changing the present system of connection with an anticipated expedition cean mail services and abolishing the from America. Among the other political franking privilege. Their intention is benews, we have reports of speeches made by lieved to be, to allow no more for the trans-Lord Cabnaroon, at Fishmonger's Hall, in portation of the ocean mails, in any more London ; by Lord Palmerston at & County service, than the postage received from that agricultural meeting, and by Messrs. Gibparticular source. The department is unson at d Bright, at a crowded gathering at derstood to sanction the adoption of such a Manchester. From France we learn that

On Tuesday afternoon, Samuel Lew-

Mrs. Douglas on the Late Can-

vass .- At the Chicago celebration, Mrs.

D. was asked how she stood the canvass ?

a wife and two children.

the second trial of M. De Montalembert, was set down for Dec. 25. It was supposed IP Rumor says that a lady in Licthfield the Government would interpose its pardon who has been divorced from her husband. as a bar toits appeal. There are continued but who lived in the same house with him, indicatious of disturbance in Northern Italy on account of the children, was delivered of to which a circular just issued by Sardinia. three children at a birth recently. As she repudiating all thought or possibility of war is certain that she was careful to keep her with Austria, is calculated to minister .chamber door locked at night, the accident The reports from Turkey, are not encouris unexplained. We regret to say the childaging. The whole of the Asiatic reserve rendid not live.

rule.

has been called into the field. Our dates

IF The taking of the testimony on the from India and China are much later, Bennett divorce case at New-Haven was Lord Clyde, on entering upon his campaign concluded Friday afternoon. Mrs. Benin Oude, had issued a brief but cogent nett's direct and cross-examination occuproclamation to the population. Lord Elgin, had completed the negotiation of the tariffs at Shanghæ, and on October, 29, was daily expected at Hong Kong. Mr. Reed ments and the Court adjourned until Tueshad not returned from Japan, where Baron day, the 4th of Jenuary, when the argu Gross, had succeeded in negotiating a highly ments in the case will be heard. favorable treaty for the French. The dates A communication appears in the Edge

from Australia, are later, but devoid of infield (S. C. Advertiser, purporting to have

We have advices from Paraguay to Nov. been written by authority, to the effect that

The New Haven Journal of Monday publishes an address to the electors of the Second Congressional District, recommend ing the Hon. Roger S. Baldwin as the next nominee of the opponents of the Administration. The address is signed by several hundred of the electors of the district,

The Legislature of Indianapolis, Indiana, Dec. 22d, by concurrent resolution, elected Henry S. Lane and Wm. McCarthy, Unit- for "copy" and no elamoring for "fat ed States Senators in the place of Senators | takes." Bright and Fitch, the former till 1863 and

the latter to 1861.

P. K. Kilbourne, Esq., of Litchfield, proposes to publish a volume of some 250 fern. If it is true that this hitherto useless pages to be entitled " Sketches and Chron icles of the Town of Litchfield, historical, biographical and statistical."

A monument to the Signers of the Dec laration of Independance will probably be erected in Independance square Philadelphia. Ten States have agreed to co oper ate in the matter, and others have it under consideration

AGRICULTURAL.

Agricultural Meeting .-- We would call attention to the meeting which takes place next Thursday evening. for the purpose of concluding the discussion apon the

ries to the Union Society, and meet as often as consistent, to discuss subjects connected with their business.

Horse Taming. - The wonderful art of Horse Taming, according to the Rarey method, was put in practice in this village on Wednesday of this week, by one Mr. Rogers, who has traveled through this section heretofore, and is well known to most pied the greater part of the day. A few of of our readers; upon a patient belonging to the witnesses who had previously appeared H. A. Botsford, being one awfully vicious. for the respondent then made counter state- kicking horse, that no one could handle with any safety. But Rogers took all the kicks and other ugly kinks out of her in one hour, so that she was safe to handle and was handled by many present. He also gave a short Lecture upon his method of operations which will no doubt be worth many

It is stated in the Maine Farmer that a premium was awarded at the State Fair for a calf skin, tanned by the use of sweet shrub which so abounds in our pastures can be applied to a beneficial purpose, a tremendous saving will be made by the operation. The skins were tanned in one week, and had the apperance of the best French skin.

The result of the meeting of the stock holders of the Southern Pacific railroad, at New Orleans, this week, seems to have been favorable to its interests. The New Orleans stockholders have agreed to raise money to pay off all the claims against the road.

India rubber carriage wheels are now extensively manufactured in England. They are less expensive than iron-tired wheels, manufacture of Butter and Cheese. Let as and will last to travel 12.000 miles, whereas iron tired wheels will travel but 4000 miles.

COMMERCIAL.

New York Markets .- The sales of Cotton, Thursday, were only 1,000 bales. at former rates, Flour was moderately dealt in ;-while for Wheat and Corn, as well as for Sugars, a better inquiry prevailed. Coffee, Provisions, Rice, Naval Stores and Freights, were rather quiet.

At the Stock Exchange to-day the deal ings were again active, and a further improvement in prices to the extent of # a 1

per cent. was established on most of the Western Securities, and § a 1 per cent. on New York Central.

The sales of Cotten, Friday, were very light, though prices favored buyers. Flour and Wheat were also quiet. A better inquiry, partly speculative, prevailed for Corn at full rates. Provisions were less active. The movements in Naval Stores, Oils, Hay, Hemp. Hops, Rice and Molassses were quite limited. Coffee and Sugars were in

DEATHS.

In Patterson, New Jersey, Dec. 26th, Mr. Jabez Jaqua, (formerly a resident cf. this village,) aged 69 years.

In Cornwall, Dec 33d, Mr. Edward White, aged 30 years : also Dec. 27th, Miss Cynthia White, aged 27 years.

In Goshen, Nov. 28th, Miss Olive Lucas, aged 78 years.

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Be Sparing of Drugs .-- Dr. Holmes, whose reputation as a physician rons neck and neck with his literary popularity, in his valedictory address to the medical students of Havard University, delivered recently, gives the following, we doubt not. judicious advice to the medical students who were about to graduate :

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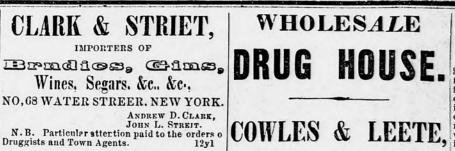
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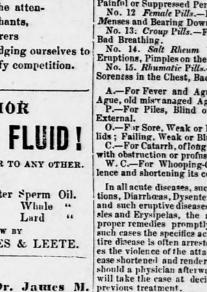
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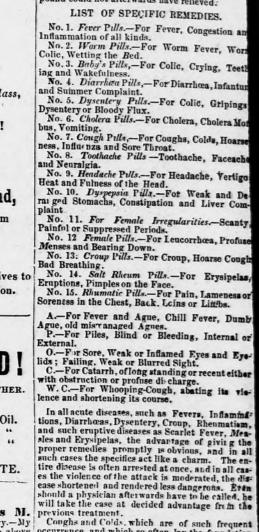


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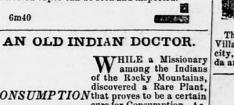
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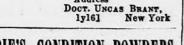
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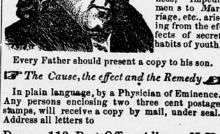
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