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Moral & Religious.

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ITEMS.

The Boston papers continue to report the

stances of good fruits. The conversion of

the Jews was for several days in succession

made the subject of remark and prayer.

#### A BOY'S TRIALS.

#### EDUCATION. It is the duty of any. and every one to educate him, or herself. M orally, Intellect. ually, and Physically. As to the moral education, it is supposed that there was a time, when man needed not moral cultivation ; for his mind was in purity, morally perfect. But that was in the primitive days of man's creation, when mind, like matter, was a lovely garden, in the which beautiful flowers of innocence and love. had spontaneous growth. But sin and guilt. found its way therein, and stripped the luxurient spot of its fragrant blossoms; so that now, man is fallen from that high estate, and has a work to do. His mind needs moral improvement; without it, the flowers will no longer arise from the undeveloped germ ; but if tilled by the faithful hand of education, and moistened by the pure waters of christian love, it may even now, bring forth moral beauties, that will rival primitive perfection. Without moral education the mind is a barren waste. The mind is worthy of moral education, and was calculated for that end by its author. Then let every one give the mind that which it demands, and for which it is designedmoral cultivation.

As to Intellectual education, humanity demands it ; therefore it is the duty of all to seek for it. It is easy of access, and the facilities are so ample, that no one however indigent, need be without it. The student has every aid, that other minds can, by long study give to help him on his way. toward the goal of knowledge; and he indeed must be a sluggard, that will not make the effort to attain it. The art of Printing has placed the ablest instruction within the reach of all. Science and Art, have advanced to a good degree of perfection. Why then is not every person intellectually educated; simply, because they think they do not need to be ; or have not the energy to acquire it. Education, may be said to be of two kinds; that which we give our selves, and that we receive from others. Of the two, the first, is by far the most impor tant ; without it the other is of but little value. We would say to all. give the intellect, education ; but give it what you can vourself first, and then you may safely feed it from other sources. How many noble intellects have been ruined, for the want of a little self education. The names of our most illustrious personages, are those who to stif-education, have added others

The Springfield Republican has a capital article on this subject, from the pen of Dr. J. G. Holland. We extract the following : His regulations with "the Old Man."-We suppose that the first severe trial a boy has to undergo, is to submit his will to the old man, whom he is taught to consider as his father. To be restrained in doors at night, to be forbidden to ge in swiming five times a day, or to be hindered from pinching the rest of the children just for fun. is an interference with natural inalienable rights every way injurious to the feelings. And then, when upon some overger growth. whelming temptation, the boy asserts his independance of parental control, and receives a "taming" with a switch from a quince bush, either on his back or his bare feet, it becomes really a very serious thing. Old South Chapel prayer meeting. as attended with much interest, and many in-

We never could see that the smart of an operation like this was at all assuaged by the affectionate assurance that it was bestowed out of pure love.

Sitting with the Girls .- The next great The New York Evangelist says. that the Baptist Church, organized at Williamstrial of that boy is to be obliged by a cruel master to sit with the girls at school. This burgh, by Judge Culver and his friends, on usually comes before the development of those undeniable effinities which, in after Baptist Church there, has been formally prosperity, she is a bud full of imprisoned of the fleetest little black steeds, worthy to life, would tend to make the punishment recognized by the Baptist churches of New more endurable. To be pointed out as a York, and is now in regular standing, with "gal boy," to be smiled at grimly by the full authority to act ecclesiastically, like master, who is so far delighted with his own other such bodies.

ineffiable pleasantry as to give the little The Portland Christian Mirror has the boys license to laugh aloud ; and to be placfollowing: "On last Thanksgiving, in a ed by the side of a girl who had no handker-New England town. of one church and one chief and no knowledge of the use of that tavern. and how many lawyers we don't article, is, we submit, a trial of no mean know, there was religious service in the magnitude. Yet we have been there, and Sanctuary, and a sporting scene at the Inn. been obliged to "sit up close" with big Ra-The tavern, with a bar of course, was chel, laughing and blushing till we come to crowded at a half a dime fee, to see a cock hate her zame. We wonder where the fight, while the house of worship, with open overgrown frowzy creature is now, and doors and a free Gospel, had an audience what the condition of her head is ? of only six persons !"

The First Long-Tailed Coat .- We do The Episcopal Recorder has a short annot believe that any boy ever put on his swer to the objections of some in its denomfirst long tailed coat without a sense of ination. to their clergy taking part in Union shame. He first twists his back half off Praver Meetings. It says that "an examlooking at it in the class, and then when he ination of the late Convention journals will steps out of doors it seems to him as if all show that the confirmations have been the creation was in a broad grin. The sun largest in those cases, such as St. Phillip's, laughs in the sky ; the cows turn and look Philadelphia. St. George's, New York. and at him ; there are faces at every window ; the Church of the Atonement, Philadelphia. his very shadow mocks him. When he in which the ministers have united in the walks by the cottage where Jane lives, he great revival movement of last Summer. So dares not look up for his life. The very far from a sympathy and co-operation in boards creak with consciousness of the the general work duninishing interest in the strange spectacle. and the old pair of pant special, it increases it, just in the same way alocus that stop a light in the garret win- that a man who loves his country has an dow nod with derision. If he is obliged to additional reason for loving his home." pass a group of men and boys. the trial asto be a subject of frequent remark and of prayer in the Fulton Street Meeting. Rev. Mr. Jones stated on Monday that the communion was observed in the Mariner's cloth worn as a badge of disgrace. It is a Church, Cherry st., last Sabbath, when a happy time for him when he gets to church few more were received into membership. and sits down with his coat tails under him, The whole number not received from the but he is still apprehensive with thinking of converts at the Navy Yard is 46, representa thousand of their companions, will soon tailed blue." be drafted on service at other stations, and

the chief end of man was. Boyhood is a Woman, Woman, woman ! truly thou green pasture in man's experience, in more art a miricle. Place her amid flowers. fos enses than one: It is a pleasant thing to ter her as a tender plant, and she is a thing think over and laugh about now. though it of fancy, waywardness, and sometimes fol great, broad, teeming acres, do look as if was serious enough then Many of our ly-annoved by a dew drop, fretted by the present trials are as ridiculous as those touch of a brtterfly's wing, and ready to which now touch the risibles in the recol- faint at the rustle of a bett'e : the zephyrs lection, and when we get to the other world are too rough, theshowers too heavy and she and look upon this, and upon the infancy is overpowered by the perfume of a rose of the soul through which we passed here, bud. But let real calamity come-rouse her affections-enkindle the fires of her we have no doubt that we shall grin over the trials experienced when we lost our for- heart -- and mark her then; how her heart tanes, when our mills were swept away or strengthens itself-how strong is her purburned, and when we din't get elected to pose. Place her in the heat of battle-give the Legislature. Men are but boys of lar- her a child, a bird, anything she loves or pities, to protect-and see her, as in a rel-

ative instance, raising her white arms as a shield, and as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead, praying for life to protect the helpless. Transplant her in the dark places of the earth-awaken her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healing-her presence a blessing. She disputes, inch by inch, the stride of the stalk-

ing pestilence, when the man strong and brave, shrinks away pale and affrighted .-Misfortune daunts her not : she wears away a life of silent endurance, and goes forward account of his expulsion from the First with less timidity than to her bridal. In odors, waiting but for the winds of adver. have borne the ladye-love of the bravest sity to scatter them abroad-pure gold, knight of olden time, from the grim walls valuable, but untried in the furnace. In of the grimest castle of her grim paternal short, woman is a miracle-a mystery.-

Mrs Ann S. Stephens.

Learned Boy's.-I have seen silly parents trying to get their children to say that they liked school-time better than play. I have seen, with joy, man'y little fellows repudiating the odious and unnatural sectiment, and declaring manfully that they preferred cricket to Ovid. And if any-body When held in by bit and rein, an almost tells you he had rather learn his lessons than

his mind becoming prematurely and unnat-He is an impostor. He is seeking to ob-Magazine.

How many young men ignorantly deny themselves of a fortune ! There is scarce ly a young man of good sense, who cannot save \$100 easily from his annual earnings, and, if he will forego cigars, billiards, and juleps, he can save double that amount .--Figures sometimes produce almost incredible results. Thus for instance, if a young man upon his twentieth birthday will invest the sleigh over the bridgeless chasm. In \$100 in any stock paying ten per cent The revival on board the North Carolina and annually thereafter, will invest the same their heads, the trembling, revolving centre in the following list, and is requested to mention what article he desires when he sends his subreceiving ship, at the Navy Yard, continues amount and the accumulation of interest, of a circle, they danced round the circumhe will be worth when he is thirty years forence, with their weired eyes fixed on me. old, \$1,753 ; when forty years old, \$8,300 ; when fifty years old, \$18,150; when sixty wicked pleasure. But they were soon in years old, \$46,700. How simple, then, is the traces, to the inexpressible relief of the plan by which a youth of the present their keeper, who gained an undeserved day can pass his old age in comfort and luxury. He has only to regulate his expenses so as to gave one hundred dollars each ing sixteen nationalities. These, with about year from his income. If the amount saved be larger, than the sum total will be increased in the same proportion. Only think on board ships in various quarters of the of it, that \$500 saved annually and invested in ten per cent stock will amount in forty years to \$243,500. One million invested in the same way for ten years will amount in forty years to \$45,250,838. No wonder,

tell us they have been; teaching us, in their silent influence, to be careful what footprints we leave behind us. But the they would spurn from their great, broad heart, every man of grovelling desires, the man whose chief aim should be to coin the rich alluvium into base metal. that would enable him, and his children to live in idleness, and uselessness, hereafter.

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There is no land, where the labor that is servile, the mere drudgery, may be d ne more extensively by machinery, than in this, and more and more nature's laws and forces are coming under the yoke, to do his work, and instead of resisture his efforts, are yielding themselves in servitude to the control of his intillect. 'till the influence of mind over matter, has wrought such wonders that, that we feel that an almost miracle, is in the power of every human being, created in the likeness of Him whose control is unlimited. That the curse is being lifted from off Man, and that Earth is being forgiven, who wishes to doubt.

Since the above was penned. I have had the rare pleasure of a ride of sixty miles, a sleigh ride, over the smoothe, snow clad roads of this region. And this after a pair lord and master, and tyrant. Small, light, lithe and supple, they seemed miracles of inexhaustable animal life and vitality. I was assured by their owner, that he could drive them one hundred miles in ten hours, with no injury to them, and any one to have seen them during the last ten, of the sixty, as full of life, and as much on the ' qui vive,' as during the first ten, would not doubt it. constant necessity, they made up their disgo out to the play-ground, beware of that allowed speed, by lifting their dainty feet boy. Either his health is drooping, and high up, and curving their slender limbs with a grace that made it a real pleasure to urally developed, or he is a little humbug. watch them for miles, and miles of travel. A little incident occurred that tested their tain credit under false pretences .- Frazer's training, and the courage, or rather lack of courage, of one of the riders to no little extent. Flying over the snow like reindeers, they stopped suddenly on the brink of a rushing httle torrent, tossed their manes, and waited for further orders. An examination proved that it would be disastrous to attempt to overleap it. They were accordingly detached from the light vehicle, led across the little rushing stream, and placed ed in my charge, while my companion drew he meantime making me, holding them at as if they enjoyed my consternation with a reputation for coolness and courage, and with a brilliant, gorgeous sunset sky before us, a sharp, piercing wind to moderate our joy a little, the smoothest roads, and willing barbes, we were not long in reaching home and friends, and fiveside, and last, not least. • the pleasant evening meal." I have not intended the above for an ad vertisement, but these rare little animals, are, nominally, for sale, tho' I doubt if their owner would part with them. But who would buy and transport them to Connecti cut ? Who has leisure to try their excitable temperaments daily ? And yet with our steep hills and sandy flats, it might be somewhat like "yoking Pegasus to the cart." But remembering the request of the "Republican," for short arth les-"Finis." C. R. COWLES.

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thoughts.

As to Physical education. it is sorely neglected; and we venture the assertion, that many do not even know what is meant by it. Time was, when it was not as necessary as now That time was, when mankind as a race, was in its lifancy, and conformed to the natural instincts of nature; before sin. lust, and vice, had begotten the manifold evils, consequent to their indulgence; when man was pure in body, as in soul; when his living was simple, and in conformity to his wants. When social demands were comparatively unknown. But alas! that day has passed away. Now it is the duty of man to know himself, and to know himself. he must study his physical being. This is demanded by the fact, that unless the encasement of the soul is preserved pure. such is the intimate relation of body and soul, the latter must suffer. Educate then the whole being; Morally-Intellectually and Physically.

The Dend of 1858 .- The Boston Journal says, in speaking of the list of those who saw the opening. but were not permit. ted to see the close, of the past year, that it includes quite a large number of distinguished names. It says :

"Of the warriors who have yielded to the foe they have so often defied, we have that tight hand of Austrian despotism, the veteran Radetzky, who fought through the Titanic days, of the first Napoleon : Lord Lyons, one of the bravest men that ever trod a British deck ; General Quitman who was, the first to carry our country' flag through the battered walls of Monterey and Mexico ; Gen, Henderson of Texas who won renown on the same field of ser vice ; Gen. Havelock. the hero of the Ind. ian war ; and Commodore Jones, whose exploits are the pride of our Navy. Of States meh, the list shows the indomitable and patriotic Benton, the eminent Turkish Min. Ister Redshid Pasha, the learned Judge Duer, and the pure-minded Benjamin F Butler, of Net York. Of men who rendered valuable service to our country in different capacities, we may mention Com. Perry, who opened Japan to our commerce. Judge Jay of New York, Hon. A. P. Bagby of Alabama, Isaac Newton of steamboat memory on the Hudson, and Foster Hale, the inventor of raised letters for the use of the blind. Of women, the incomparable actress Rachel, the remarkable traveler Ida. Pfeiffer. and the Queen Mother of Oude .-Art has lost Ary Schaffer, the painter, music has lost the great Lablache, and Ameri can Theology, Drs. Taylor and Tyler .--Of notabilities departed are the Rev. Eleazer Williams, Dred Scott, M. Soyer, and Bobert Owen, the socialist.

sumes its most terrific stage. His legs get all mixed up with embarassment, and the flap of the dangling appendage, is felt upon them, moved by the wind of his own agitation ; he could not feel worse were it a dishthe Sund y School, and wonders if any of the children will ask him to "swing his long-

Going home with the Girls .- The entrance into society may be said to take place after boyhood has passed away, yet multitudes take the iniative before their beards are presentable. It is a great trial either to a tender or tough age. For an overgrown boy whatever nation the providence of God may 826,000 ; in thirty years to \$17,384.628 : to go to a door. knowing that there are a send them.

dozen girls inside, and to knock or ring with the absolute certainty that in two minutes all their eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of courage. To go before these girls and make a satisfactory tour of the room without stepping on their toes, and then to sit down and dispose of one's hands without putting them into one's pockets, is an acheivement of which few boys can boast. If a boy can get so far as to measure off ten yards of tape with one of these girls and cut it short, at each end, he may stand a chance to pass a pleasant evening, but let him not flatter himself that all the trials of the evening are over. There comes at last the breaking up ; the dear girls don their hoods and put on their shawls, and look so saucy and mischievous and unimpressible, as if they did not wish any one to go home with them. Then comes the pinch, and the boy that has the best pluck makes up to and his tongue clinging to the roof of his ing for himself. Let every man use his own out the word, "Shall I see you home ?"-She touches her finge! to his afm, and they gone and done it. Sleep cottles to him at all .- John Wesley. last with dreams of crinoline and calico. and he awakes in the morning and finds the

doors of life open to him; and the pigs Persian writer, I used to rise in the night, squealing for breakfast. Concluding Reflections .- We have pass-

ed over churning; and learning the cate chism, because we are fearful of making awoke while I was reading. this article too long, although we might perstaded to come, and perplexities of a am awake to praise God." literary turn of mind, and a head that meas. Son of my soul, said he, it is better to sleep

world, and he doubted not those who had professed Christ would be bold and successful missionaries of the Gospel, not only to their fellow sailors, but to the people of to \$2.593.600 ; in twenty-one years to \$6,-The First Baptist Church of San Fran-

cisco, which has been long without a pastor, will probably be soon supplied. Dr. Lincoln of Utica is understood to have ac cepted the call. Dr. Lincoln has many warm friends who will be glad to welcome him into that important field.

The state debt of the Pope is \$20,000,000 and the annual deficiency is nearly two millions. The clergy 5wh over \$100,000,-000 in real estate and hold all the fat offices. It is easy to see why the Italians are poor, and almost the only class not illconditioned is the ecclesiastics.

The old and demented king of Prussia has been persuaded to renounce Protestant- it this name, (tho' others may,) unless it be ism, and is to be received into the Catholic the fact that the sides of the bluffs, when church at Rome.

NOBLE SENTIMENTS .- Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every the prettiest sirl, his heart in his throat one enjoy the full and free liberty of think mouth, and crooking his elbow, stammers judgement, since every man must give en account of himself to God. Abhor every approach, in any kind or degree, to the walk home about a foot apart, feeling as spirit of persecution. If you cannot reason awkward as a couple of goslins. As soon or pursuade a man into the truth, never atas she is safe inside her own doors, he struts tempt to force him into it. If love will not home, and thinks he has really been and compel him, leave him to God, the Judge of

FAULT FINDING .- Having in my youth notions of severe piety, says a celebrated

to watch and pray, and read the Koran .-One night as I was engaged in these exer-

" Behold said I to him, the other children have talked of butter that would not be are lost in irreligious slumber, while I alone

ured seven and a quarter when asked what than wake to mark the faults of thy brethren

then that the Rothschilds have amassed such boundless wealth.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

TO EDITOR OF " REPUBLICAN" :

From this magnificent .. seed-plot" for new Institutions, I send you a line once

more. A ride of twenty miles, (an experience of a few days ago,) gives one an idea of the beauty of this country, not obtained from railroad travel, and it has its own peculiar, great, beauty. Nothing could be a greater contrast to our varied hills, and mountain scenery, than the "Rock prai-

rie of this region. I do not know what gives opened are either of the soft yellow limestone, peculiar to this region, or filled with a mass of pebbles of tvery size, and color, and shade, showing plainly the action of

water on their rounded forms, though sometimes broken and irregular. and to one not times broken and irregular, and to one not deeply initiated into the secrets of the sci-ence of Geology, many specimens have a vitreous appearance, and others stalactitic. Everything seems new here. The very earth looks as if it were a recent resuscita-tion from a watery bed, and I have an idea of founding a new theory of the Deluge on this fact huff I will not divulge it further. The Constention — A new mammoth paper, published by George Roberts, 12 and 14 Spruce st., New Nork, has appeared on our table. It looks well, and reads well. It is a növelty, edited by Park Benjamin, and will no doubt succeed. We will take subscriptions for it. Terms, 200 per an-of founding a new theory of the Deluge on this fact huff I will not divulge it further.

this fact, but I will not divulge it farther. lest "Somebody" should write a germon on it, or deliver a lecture, and immortalize their names at my expense.

Notwithstanding the loveliness of the homes that crown these Bluffs, that seem cises, my father, a man of practical virtue. at all times to near just the lightest veil o

mist or vapor. A New Englander misses the old homesteads, of several generations, with all their associations; their old trees, and worn paths, and footsteps of thiss who

have passed away. leaving all around their earthy habitations the marks and signs that | take subscriptions for it.

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Saturday, January 15, 1859.

#### Agricultural Meeting .- The annu al meeting of the Union Agricultural Society, will be held at Brewster's Hall, in this Convention .- The Republican State village, on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. Convention met in New Haven, Thursday 20. 1859 As much important business is Jan. 13th. Augustus Brandagee, of New to come before the meeting, a general at- London, was elected President. Governor tendance of the members is requested. C. B MALTBIE. Secretary.

At the same time and place, will be held lution declares that the Republican Party the first annual meeting of the Ladies' Ag of this State reaffirms the principles which ricultural Union, to make their arrangements for the coming year.

Sharon .- Abstract from the record of Births, Marriages and Deaths, in the town vention .- The Republicans and all Elecmales 25, females 27, of the number colored ministration, in the towns composing the males 2; Marriages 26, both parties Amer- Fourth Congressional District, are request icar 21, both parties foreign 5, about 10 ed to send Delegates, equal to double the males 19. fem les 18, sex not stated 3; General Assembly. to a Convention to be 3; from 10 to 20, 2; from 20 to 30 2; port, on Wednesday, Febuary 9th. 1859. from 30 to 40 5; from 40 to 50, 3; from at ten c'clock A. M., for the purpose of 50 to 60, 1: from 60 to 70, 5; from 70 to nominating a candidate to represent said 80, 8; age not stated, 3 Distri

It is a remark ible fact that of the 40 per. sons that have died in this town, the last year, 5 were between the ages of 60 and 70 and eig! t between 70 and 80; and 7 of that number were farmers, a fact that speaks well, both for the healthfulness of of agricultoral pursuits. and the sobriety of the farmer. Number of causes of deaths 22, being less than 2 deaths to one disease, and yet 7 have died of consumption, and only 3 of any other one cause; showing too plainly how many more die of consumption than any other one disease.

E. S. STODDARD, JR Registrar. Sharon, Jan. II, 1859.

The Weather.-If there ever was: "spell of weather" there has been one with in the past ten days. First there came a rousing snow storm that, set everybody thinking of sleigh rides; and next, before they had lost that thought, up comes a January thaw and whips off most of the snew, and sets people preparing to slide on wheels again. But the old nick surely, had the weather in hand, for the next that was known, the slush had become adamant, the mercury got a panic-went down to nowhere-let the weather freeze folks to death-and the worst of all, don't seem it clined to come up within bailing distance, till after Valentine day. When it may be unexpected that this meridian will again see weather. such as almanacs talk of Friday morning. The above proves to be out of range of the weather, yet for this morning the mercury has come up. to as high a point and higher, then it went below on Tuesday-so it gces,

#### WEATHER REPORTS. MONDAY, Jan. 10.

Connecticut Republican State

Buckingham and his associates on the State ticket were renominated. The first reso-

they have heretofore maintained, upon mat ters of State and national policy.

4th District Congressional Conof Sharon for the year 1858 : Births 52, tors opposed to the present National Ad- Resident near the Government of the Jap- that it is expedient to make public the cormore than the usual number; Deaths 40, number of their Representatives in the ages as follows :- Under 1, 8; from 5 to 10 held at Franklin Hall, in the city of Bridg-

ict i	n the next Congress.
	J. S HANOVER,
	SANDS SEELY,
,	GEORGE E. LOVELACE.
	Fairfield County Committee
	PHILLIP S. BEEBE,
	D. S. PIERCE,
	W. D. SPERRY
	Litchfield County Committee
	and all and a second se

**Democratic State Convention.-**The annual Democratic Convention to nominate candidates for State Officers will held object having previously been made. at Middletown on Wednesday, Febuary

9th, 1859. Each Town is entitled to a delegation in the Convention equal to double its representation in the House of Representatives. GEORGE M. LANDERS, Chairman, SIMEON B. KENDALL, Hartford Co., IRA MERWIN New Haven Co., ABIAL CONVERSE, New London Co., JAMES H. HOYF, Faufield Co., LLOYD E. BALWDIN, Windham Co., GEO. W. PEET, Litchfield Co., JAMES PHELPS, Middleser Co., ALVAN P. HYDE, Tolland Co., Democratic State Committee.

January 11th, 1859.

Congressional .-- The report of Congressional proceedings Thursday, will be found quite interesting. In the Senate, the Constitution adopted by the late Convention in Kansas was presented by Mr. Seward, and referred to the Committee on Territories. The French Spoilation bill was taken ur, on motion of Mr Crittenden, who addressed the Senate in vindication of the justice of the claims .-

The bill is the one introduced during the last Session, and appropriates a sum not exceeding five millions. The Pacific Rail

his residence on Golden Hill rt to R. B. Lacey, Esq., and in-remove and build him a residence remove and ate bills in Committee of the whole, the House adjourned.

nese Empire.

Only one branch of Congress, was in ses Hale reported a joint resolution from the sion on Saturday-the House, A message Naval Committee, which was laid over, auwas received from the President, accom thorizing the President to appoint Commopanying reports from the Secretary of the dore Stewart to the active list. The bill Treasury and Postmaster General, relative equalizing the salaries of the Ministers of to the abrogation of the mail contracts of France and England from the United States, Cormack and Ramsey, The documents during a certain period, was called up and were referred to the Judiciary Committee

lost. The object of the bill was to give The Secretary of the Interior, was called \$3 900 back pay to the Minister to France. upon by resolution for information as to The Committee on Printing reported against whether the Rock Island military reserva- printing numerous documents. The Pacific tion has been transferred from the War to Railroad bill then came up, and occupied the Interior Department, and thrown open at ention until the adjournment. Speeches to settlers. A resolution was adopted, on were made by Messis. Green of Missouri, motion of Mr. Faulkner, of Virginia, call- Brown of Mississippi, Bigler of Pennsylvaing on the Secretary of War, for a state- nia, Houston of Texas, Douglas of Illinois, ment of the cost for ten years of barracks. and Iverson of Georgia. A motion to reoffices, quarters, etc. The House then adcommit the bill was lost. The debate will journed, three or four motions with that be continued Wednesday. In the House, Mr. Stephens of Georgia, from the Commit-The most important buisness transacted tee on Territories, asked leave report the

by the United States Senate Monday, was bill for the admission of Oregon, as it would the passage of the French Spoilation bill, by a vote of 26 to 20. after elaborate speeches by Mr. Davis against it, and Mr. Crittenden in its favor. Senator Douglas appeared and took his seat for the first time during the session. Mr. Iverson of Georgia introduced a bill to abolish the franking The proposed reference was strenuously opprivilege, which was referred to the Post-Office Committee. The Military Academy Appropriation bill was passed, and some ably be considerably increased. Without other business of no general interest was taking the question, the House went into transacted. In the House, Mr. Barksdale Committee of the Whole on the President's of Mississippi, offered a preamble and res-Message, and the discussion was principalolution, which were adopted, relative to the ly confined to the Slavery issue. The House reports in foreign papers to the effect that adjourned on he rising of the Committee.

the Governments of France and England have given notice that the cession of Cuba to the United States will not be tolerated even with the consent of Spain, and asking the President for all correspondence on the subject. The House refused to consent to the introduction, by Mr. Harris, of Mary-Beans, white, land, of a joint resolution requesting the President to interfere in the case of the boy Mortera. The Indian Appropriation bill Butter, common was then perfected in Committee of the Whole, and laid aside to be reported to the Coffee, java, House, after which the Committee process

learn that Hon. W P. Burrall day being the anniversary of the Battle of ury, the President will call an Extra Ses. 1,800 bales at former quotations. Flour every week ; an interesting page of family reading his residence on Golden Hill New-Orleans. In the House, a bill was in-sion in Jano. This event is believed to be was in good demand. Grain was quiet - with a column of stories for children; a weekly di gest of toreign miscellany; the latest intelligence

Agriculturists to the Patent Office" is as generally was possessed of considerable P. M. Wednesday, so that the total supply sembled, and for other information relative importance. In the Senate a communica- for the week numbered 3.712 bullocks, or to them. After the passage of eleven pri- tion was received from the President in res- about 100 more than the weekly average ponse to Mr. Seward's resolution, adopted for all of last year, The markets, of course on Tuesday, informing the Senate that the fell off Wednesday morning, and the de-Townsend Harris, Esq., now Consul Gen- yacht Wanderer had landed a cargo of Af- cline continued during the day-the closing

espondence on the subject at present. Mr.

COMMERCIAL.

New York Price Current.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1859.

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Apples, western,

kidney,

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Beeswax, yellow,

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Beef. fresh,

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ral for Japan, has been nominated to the ricans, and that every effort is being made rate being below the previous week, with Senate by the President, to be Minister to bring the guilty parties to justice, but some 300 cattle visold at near sundown.

> Home Retail Markets. Floor per barrel. \$4.50 to \$8.50

riour per	oarre	1,	\$4.50	to	29.20
Feed per	100 p	ounds,	1,37		1.85
Corn per	bushe.	l,	75		80
Oats, "	**	-	45	**	50
Rye. "	**	-	80	**	82
Potatoes .	• ••	-	34		40
Mackerel	per p	ound,	5		7
Tea,			37		1,00
Coffee,	**	**	12	**	20
Sugar,	**	44	9	**	12
Butter,		**	20	**	25
Cheese,	**	**	8	**	10
Pork,	**		6		8
Lard,		**	10		13
Hams,		4.	10	"	13
Beef,		**	5		6
Tallow	**	++	8	• 6	10
Codfish	"	**	4	**	6
Candles	**	**	12		15
Molasses	per ga	allon,	34		50
Vinegar,		**	20	**	25
Wood pe	r cord,		3,00		5,00
Eggs per	dozen	,	16	**	20
Hay per	ton,		.8.00		10.00

#### MARRIAGES. In Milton 3d just , by Rev. G. J. Har-

be several days before the Committee would ison, Mr. Edward H. Smi h and Miss Julia be called in the regular course. Mr. Mor-M. Holmes. adopted daughter of Mr, Andrew S. Ho'mes, all of Milton. gan of New York objecting, leave could not be granted. Consideration of the motion

At the parsonage, West Goshen, 16th ult., by Rev. A. McAllister, Wilber Bar o refer the Naval Appropriation bill to the tholomew and Miss Eunice S. daughter of Committee on Naval Affairs was resumed. Andrew Palmer, Esq. all of Goshen In Merwinsville, Jan. 6th, Mr. Arthur posed by several members, on the ground Taylor of New Haven, and Miss Jennie Warner of M. that the items of appropriation would prob-

#### DEATHS: In West Cornwall, Jan. 12, Miss Sarah A. McMurtry, aged 16 years 6 months. In Litchfield, 10th inst. Mr. David Buel, aged 83 ; also, 12th inst. Lucretia, wife of Milo Beach, aged 32.

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	exceeding live millions. The Pacine Ran	House, after which the Committee proceed	- Cotion.	10 to 1	3 three copies ; ten dollars for seven copies ; twent	. Our intention is to make the Ribbon Trade as
Oswego, N. Y., Sunrise - Foot of snow.		ad to the consideration of the D	Cranberries, eastern,			
Ther. 20dags. below zero. Reported 29dgs.	der, the Spoilation bill was postponed, and	ed to the consideration of the President'	western,	6 00 to 13 0	U dressed to different persons of the same Do t Ama	a do this, we must sen one minion donars worth of
below zero in the suburbs.	Mr. Bigler finished his speech, commenced	incosage, the debate taking a wice range	Chases anglish dairy	10 to 120	0 if de ired, but the money in the case of each com pany, must be remetted simultaneously, and in ad	We are Union Men. " No North, " no South."
Hudson, N. Y., Sunrise Ther. 18dgs.	on Wednesday, in favor of the Railroad	and including the Old Soldier's Pension	" state	8 to 1	o vance.	we solicit the patronage of merchants, in every
below zero.	the fit dit saty, in fator of the fathoud.	bill ; our Spanish relations and the Cubar	Dried apples,	9 to 1	10 clergymen having a pastoral charge, the na	section of the United States, and are the servants of all who favor us with their trade and patronage.
	He was followed by Mr. Harlan, of Ohio,	question ; Central American affairs and the	" peaches,		0 per will be sent for \$1 per annum, in advance. No abatement from one dollor, whether they belong to	
below zero.	Mr. Ward. of Texas, and Mr. Ivers n, of	abrogation of the Claston Balman Theater	" plumbs,	22 to 2	companies or not.	CASI RIBBON HOUSE,
below zero.	Virginia, the latter of whom made a violent	the Democratic Party as an oligarchy, and	" raspberries,	18 to 2	The prices of the other editions of the Journal of Commerce as follows :	f R. H. WALLER near the Hud-on River R. R. Depot.
Buffalo, N. Y., Sunrise Ther. 20dgs.	sectional speech, and expressed himself in	the Democratic Farty as an obgarchy, and	blackberries,	9 to 1	Daily	4m3
below zero,	favor of two roads, Northern and South-rn	the organ and representatives of the slave	" cherries,	23 to 2	Daily Junior 6.00 In Advance	
Boston, Mass., Sunrise - Ther. 5dgs.	In the House, the special order was the bill	propagandists ; Popular Sovereignity and	Lggs, new,	25 to 3	, and risk of the editors, provided that if a receipt is	Ligitioid Daily Uuloub
below zero. 10 A MZero.	for the codification of the Revenue laws and	the right of Congress to legislate for the	Fish dry cod,	20 to 20	not returned it shall be domanded within the	
Portland, Me., Sunrise Ther. 17dgs.	for other purposes, which was considered	the right of Congress to legislate for the territories, and the dangers bosetting the	muckerel,	9 00 to 16 00	months. Money paid to postmasters and others not our agents, will not be at our risk.	DAY & CLARK,
below zero.		Republican Party. Finally the Committee	" salmon,	20 00 to 30 00		365 MAIN STREET.
Montpelier, Vt. 11 A M - Ther 10day	in Committee of the Whole. John Coch-	arose, and the House, after passing the Ind-	" herring,	3 25 to 4 00	13.114	
below zero Sunrise. 21dgs. below zero.	rane made a speech in favor of the bill, af	ian Appropriation bill, adjourned.	Flour, wheat,	400 to 850	TOTTENTAL OF COMPLETER	THOMAS M. DAY, Editor.
	ter which its further consideration was post	Congress potently off and man 1941	·· rye,	3 30 to 4 10	COULT AND OF COMMENCE.	
Burlington, Vt., SuoriseTher. 32dgs	If a state were and and and an appro-	Tuesday in the way of business, though the	Corn mean,	3 40 to 4 10		TERMS :- Daily Courant, \$5 per annum ; if paid
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Rouses Point, N. Y., Sunrise,-Ther.	mittee, and gave rise to a spirited debate,	Ma Mason assant 16	rye,	80 to 82	A departicity of maint and 41	vice, \$3; to weekly papers, difference in exchange \$3 Weekly Courant, \$2 per annum; in bundles,
			ti corn,	80 to 82 50 to 56	If paid in advance for the whole year, 10 per ct.	\$1,25; to Clergymen, \$1; to Newspapers, without
Philadelphia, Penn., 9 A. M Ther.	during which Messrs. Gidding of Ohio, and	in the birty of which holice	" oats. " barley	50 to 56 74 to 92	discount,	exchange, \$1-all payable strictly in advance.
3dgs. below zero.	Bryan of Texas entered into a discussion	has heretofore been given, authorizing the		16 00 to 20 00		
Norfolk. Conn., Morning Ther. 25dgs.	of the relative good and evil resulting from	President to use the land and naval forces	Hides, southern,	16 to 27	Subscriptions to the daily peper and measured for	THE DAILY PALLADIUM
below zero.	for the relative good and evil resulting from	in certain cases, and announced that he	· domestic,	8 to 10	any period hovever short, but for advertising, not less than half a year.	Ispublished every afternoon (Sundays excepted) by
	the annexation of the latter State.	should ash for the states of the	Hops, new,	8 to 18	Advertisers are entitled to announce their mer-	BABCOC: & SIZER
Falls Village, Conn, Morning Ther.		day. Professor Alexander's report on	·· old,	4 to 7	cantile business in their own names within the city	At the "Adelphi Building," corner of Chapel and
26dgs. below zero.	Representatives from Indiana, has intro-	coinage was sent in by the Secretary of	Honey, common.	10 to 18	to the extent of ten lines. Advertisements of real estate not within the privilege.	Union streets-opposite the Railway Stafion-at
Winchester, Conn., MorningTher.	duced a bill for the organization of a new	the Tringung and acfound to it o		20 to 25	The Editors are not responsible in damages for	\$5,00 per annum-\$2,50 for six months.
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Orehill, Conn., Morning Ther. 22dgs	ritory will embrace all the recently-discov-	to establish and sill	Naval Stores, sp'ts turpentin	30 to 38 10, 49 to 50	The Journal of Commerce, jr.	Is published every Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
below zero:		to establish a mail route from Lake Supe	" tar,	995 to 975	Is published daily, at No. 91 Wall street, New York	day afternoon, at \$3,00 per year.
Canaan, Conu., Morning Ther. 28dgs.	ered gold region of Pike's Peak, Cherry Creek, &c., and will extend from the one-	rior to the Pacific. A resolution was adopt	44	1 75 to 200	- terms as follows:	
below zero.	Creek, &c., and will extend from the one-	ed, on motion of Mr. Davis, of Mississippi,		174 to 5 0	To single subscribers if paid strictly in advance	The Weekly Palladium
	I nundred and third parametor long tide to the	Calling on the President for the	11 campbana		Two copies to one address and paid for statet	I g nublished crown atundan on a lange about at
TUESDAY, Jan. II.	crest of the hocky mountains, and from the	ence relative to the Davama	burning fluid.	, 50 to 51	in advance in one sum, \$9, or \$1.50 nor conn And	Subscribers in the State \$1.95
Litchfield. Conn., MorningTher.	inity-seventh to the forty-second parallel	Pacific Bailroad bill them	Liuces, cut,	3 to 4	each additional number less than Lix, at the same rate.	a lange a second
22dgs. below zero.	for failude-making hearly a square. It	occupied attention mutil F 11 1 D 15		65 to 67	Six conjecto one address and not for and	The Daily Advertiser and Farmer,
Water	will include part of the present Territories	Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetta balting	** whale,	49 to 67		
WEATHER EFFECTS.	of Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, and New-Mex-	and made an elaborate speech, in which he	" sperm, " lard,	1 32 to 1 50 90 to 93	\$34. or \$4.25 each.	
We have read of, heard of and seen more	ico-the greater part being taken from	tool ground in frame fit	" olive,	1 15 to 1 25	Twelve conies to one address and mail con	Bridgeport, Conn., wno also publish
of the fatal and painful effects of the severe	Kansas Mr. Colfar baliavas that by the	The still	" palm,			THE REPUBLICAN FARMER,
cold of this week, than ever before. Some	Kansas. Mr. Colfax believes that by the	The bill came up first in order Tuesday	" cotton seed,	. 75 to 90	Twenty copies or upwards, to one address, and paid for as above, \$4 each.	on old established machine Tonral having have
have been trozen wholly to death, and many	counting summer there will be a population	The bill introduced on Monday by Mr. Sli-	" kerosene,	1 25 to 1 50	In all cases, the price ner annum if not not it	nublished over fits means It has a larger circar
others partly so. But few that were or	of at least twenty thousand persons in the	dell, appropriates \$30.000.000, to be placed	Provisions, pork,	12 00 to 18 00	prices and be vi per copy more than the above	lation in Farrield and Litchneid counties than any
pesed escaped without a close nip from	proposed Territory.	in the President's hands, for expenditure	beer,	0 00 to 12 00	The prices of the other editions are as four	other paper issued, offering to Merchants and Maufacturers a good medium for advertising.
Jack Frost.	Nothing of special importance occured	with a view to the acquisition of Cuba In	" shoulders,	010 /		madiactarers a good medium for actions
	in Congress Friday, though the proceedings	the House the resolution reported at the	" hams,	8 to 10	Weekly 2,50 In advance 2,00	Beautiful Brilliant and Cheap!
Railroad AccidentThe 12 o'clock	were not devoid of interest. It was a pri-	last sossion from the Committee . T.	Poultry live	1 12 to 2 25	THE INDEDEND AND	Deautiai Dimant and Oncay.
				10 to 12 6 to 8	THE INDEPENDANT	VESPER GAS LIGHT!
Railroad Weenesday met with an accident	siderable routine business was done. In the	Analys, disapproving the act of Commodore	Raisins,	2 10 to 2 62	A weekly journal, printed on a dcuble sheet of imperial size, and published in the site sheet of	YESTER UND LIUHT.
near Stratford. An axle of the forward one	Sound M. G. S.	Paulding in arresting Wasker and his men,	Rice.	3 00 to 3 50	imperial size, and published in the city of New York. It is a religious, moral and literary news- paper, embracing within its columns a wide range	Thousands are using it every night with
			Spices, nutmegs,	52 to 54	paper, embracing within its columns a wide range of reading of cur, ent interest and intrinsic value	the greatest Satisfaction.
				- to 26	adapted to the tastes of cultivated and intrinsic value	It is equal in brilliancy to coal-gas. It is not ex-
title it the tracks i bittentitity he person	101 recent correspondence between the Brit.	ing A motion to low the mhale 11 1	" pepper,	- to 94	persons, and intino a distinctive and oning at at	It is equal in brilliancy to coal-gas. It is not ex- plosive. The expense of burning has been repeat-
was mart, and both cars were got back up	1511 Government and the American Minister		prineirto,	$-to$ $\tilde{6}$	in one radias of American tournalism	edly tested and costs from 5-8 to 3-4 of a cent per hour, giving a light fully equal to 15 candles.
on the track and art made rights carry in the	at London, relative to the chuser of the	······································	and anot more orreating	6 to 8	out for the present year, by which its columna will	I have the pleasure of referring to
or mag. Inc accoucht caused a more de-	The float hag in the Atrican clave to de		" havana,	0 to 9	be greatly enriched for general reading, will be	ROBBINS BATTELL, Esq., Norfolk. GEO. DUDLY, President Winsted Bank.
ing to the trains down new the startes	and PSDeclairy tonohing the same Cut		" port rico, " refined.	0.00	special contributions from	HENRY GAY. Casheir "
which were obliged to be switched around	Wanderer. A resolution offered by Mr.	tee, tendering thanks to the Commodore	Seeds. clover,	9 to 101	Henry Ward Beecher.	Hon. D. S. NORTHWAY, Norfolk.
the wreck,	Harlan of Ohio colling of the former by Mr.	and his officers, was adopted, 99 against	" timothy,	9 to 10	John G. Whittter.	D.: BENJ. WELCH, Salisbury. F. LYMAN, Goshen.
	for information re-	85, when another motion to table the whole l	44 Ø.	2 22 to 2 37	Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.	Lamps of all prices. Town Rights for sale.
The Working Farmer is a monthly Jour-	spectrug the sup, oncers and pay of the.	subject prevailed by four majority. The	Salt, turks island,	to 170	Rev. Dr. George B. Cheever.	Apply to J. W. CONE, Norfolk. Ct.
nal. such as every farmer should take ; at	it was passed, it was then agreed to	motion to refer the Nevel Appropriation	Tallow, rough,	7 to 8	mi vial i i i	Sole owner of Patent Right for Litchfield Co. La nps can be had of the following sgents. Hen-
least all who do not take some other agri-	take up the French Spolation bill, but on	hill to the Committee of the Whole was then	" pure.	- to 10	The Editorial department of the paper will keep pace with all public questions at d movements and will strive to lead instead of the definition of the stripe of the strip	N. Beach, Canaan : Rufus Smith, Litchfield.
cultural paper. We will take subscriptions	account of the illness of Mr. Davis, of Mis-	debated until the adjournment but without	Wool, domestic,	15 to 0=1	will strive to lead, instead of merely to follow, the	N. Beach, Canaan : Rufus Smith, Litchheid. Norfolk, Dec. 20, 1858. 4w50
for it. at \$1.00 per year.	sissippi, who was entitled to the floor, its	any result	" foreign,	19 to 20	public opinion of the times. Every number of the Independent will contain a	
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carry around with her the weight of frills an arthorized agent, or to R. I. ANDREWS, and flounces, with which some women, at the present day, check the growth of their ally. children. The limbs must have free play in childhood to grow up with grace and dignity. The state of the stomach, and the control of the appetite have much to do with the subsequent beauty of children .--Where the little being is stuffed with candies and sweet cake, the complexion wil! be permanently ruined-the development of the body will be checked-dyspepsia will soon mark its little chreks with sallowness -and beauty be sacrificed. See to these things, ye mothers, who wish your little daughters to be beautiful .- Courant.

To the Boys .- Although the winter

the ice be weak at any spot. keep away part of the system. from it To venture unnecessarily into danger, is not courage, but recklessness .---Better destroy your skates than allow them to become your temptation into rashness.

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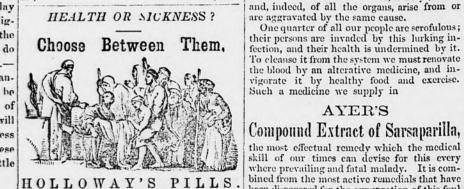
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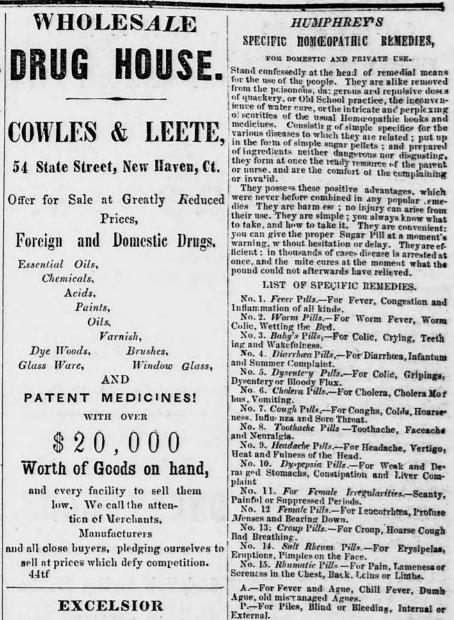
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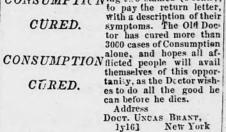
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