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AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE, BY

Albert Bushnell, A PRACTICAL AGRICULTURIST OF SALIS BURY, CONN.

UNDERDRAINING.

We announced at the close of our last article. that our next would be upon underdraining.

tice, apart from all speculation, which in all similar cases we shall consider rely scientific.

boys from ten to twelve years old, our ed. A different direction was then ta- through its whole length. father purchased a farm and with us ken with the cut, such as the issuing of our own hands; which facts enable us faced and with the water off, very fer- every description made in the City .rightly to appreciate and communicate tile; that had for more than one hundred The Eleventh Avenue is full of manuour practice and its results.

ture complete, at least after its kind.

been very injuriously interfered with in are already convinced the water privil- known — Courant our farming operations for many years, by the rising of water to the surface in different places in rainy seasons, which J. S. SMITH different places in rainy seasons, which WJULD respectfully inform his friends and patrons in Falls Village and vicinity, that patrons in Falls Village and vicinity, that he has again established himself at his former resi would sink again into the subsoil and disappear; thus rendering large patches of land, otherwise of the best quality, wet and muddy at times, when in every direction about them it would be in good condition to plough, and thus making them, all seasons, unprofitable lands for the cultivation of grain crops. Such is our case to begin with. Two

years since we underdrained about four

slope as follows. Two ditches were dug inally laid out on a large plan, show from the two most convenient places of outlet to the most watery places of surface soil. They were dug from two and a half to three feet deep, being made to increase in depth as they were continued up the hill. They were cut about three feet wide at the surface and about twenty inches at the bottom. Stone were carefully placed in the bottom by hand, so as to leave a water course in the middle about three inches square; hold the side stones in their places. Small cobble stone were then put about and on top of the work, till it was evident the water course at the bottom was well secured from being choked up by the earth to be thrown on them in filling in the ditch. The earth erown answers a good purpose, and should be there to keep surface water from damaging the work. The whole and abundant remuneration for the cost cies. of their construction. We feel however Business has not moved so rapidly bound to add, that the foregoing was northward, as fashion and pride Canal our first experiment, and that we have street, which was a frog pond within the other tries it with very gratifying re-perity.—American Agricut: rist. since been convinced that in this case memory of the living, is now the cen-

undertaking commenced this spring .-A ditch was layed out, designing to draw off the water from the upper acre, ing the whole city with its tall spire. whether it effected the lower acre or not and in order that it might not fail to an-It was commenced and the acclivity of First, our case. When we were in particular, had been but little affect. with the Fifth Avenue in elegance House in 1858. The farm here spoken of is situated more than half their increase had they ery respect, except, that the water privilege is worth nothing to us, as the field had a good supply of that article before. The great efficacy of these drains lies in merits of our case, and being well pleasupon the same subject. A. BUSHNELL.

To those persons who only occasionally visit the City of New York, its rapid growth is markedly apparent. Many acres of this wet land at the foot of the of our smaller cities, which were origtheir growth by their filling up rather than by their expansion, New York, on the contrary, commenced compactly. -It has for many generations past been extended. It was filled when Wall street was its northern boundry. It was so when, very many years later, Chambers see no limit or end to this expansion .-

It is only a matter of time. suburbs. saw the field till now, of their utility will absorb Harlem and its dependen-

\* Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1859, by Albert Bushnell, in the Clerk's Office of the U. S. District Court for the District of Congress in the well-faced land, forever too wet to plough, yet too much of a temptation | Squares hold the millionaires, and Bond to be skipped when the field in which it street is given up to the dentists and lies is cultivated, and so has heretofore been much cultivated without raying them to contain the cost of tilth. The many be easily produced. the cost of tilth. The upper acre of the two being wanted for fruit trees, and being found so wet that they would not being found so wet that they would not and Fifth Avenues. The Old Brick to the public at large. The prominent to the public at large. prosper in it, the idea of underdraining Church, so long a religious land-mark, men of the two parties are so equally supply of these sets or sprouts may be it was conceived the past winter and the is now a place of business, and Dr. Spring's new church stands on the highest part of the Fifth Avenue, overlook-

and the wealthy will be to the streets physicians. Most of the others have swer the desired purpose, was designed that overlook the new Park. Already to be driven from five to six feet deep. has speculation forced these lots up to the following particulars: a monstrous price, and for two genera-We purpose in treating this subject to the grade was such, that the required tions to come, this will be the most the Senate in 1858. do it with our own experience and practice, apart from all speculation, which went on up the hill. Ten rods of this be an ornament to the City, when comliable; and to be depended upon by our fore it was discovered that the lower resort for the quietness of a private resreaders, when applied in like manner to acre, which had always been the most idence. The Fifth Avenue furnishes ate in 1839. '40 and '44. like circumstances: So that this article wet, and which but a few days before the great entrance to the Park, and will simply be a statement of our case, and of our practice and experience—
tually drained in all its parts, and as streets in its neighborhood filled with streets in true to facts—to nature, and consequentupper acre, which we set out to drain there will be a street in the world to vie

Strangers, in thinking of New York. moved on to the same. He has been water seemed to indicate, and the depth suppose that its commerce is what is deceased near thirty years. We have increased to six feet. Signs soon building up the place. But whoever continued to occupy, and have tryed to made it a matter of choice to again walks around the City, will see that an experiment was Dr. Woodward. 8. Ely, Lyme. in the Hou do honor to our inheritance, our father. change the course of the cut to a side- immense amount of manufacturing is our country and our God. We have had long way of the acclivity, and diminish done. It is true that the manufacturers in 1857 to struggle for want of means, and conthe depth to five feet. This course control of the showy stone buildings of a long way of the depth to five feet. sequently our experience with many ills tinued at this depth, soon drained the country factory. They are made of 1856. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AND has been long and well perfected, and our upper acre dry as heart could wish .- dingy brick and begrimed by smoke and improvements have been made under Thus these two acres of land, in the dust, but the investigator will be surour own eye, and to a great extent with very heart of the farm, and beautifully prised at the large amount of goods of

years been improved at a discount of facturing establishments.

more than half their increase had they

After leaving the comparatively oldbetween two beautiful lakes and is the been thoroughly drained at first, were er part of the city at the end of the western extremity of a farming locality made for all agricultural purposes as Bowery and north of University Place, Preston, in the House in 1858.) in Salisbury, called Town Hill; is ex-valuable as any other two acres upon the stranger finds great facilities in the Senate in 1848—the oldest member.

The whole cut or ditch, in methodical arrangement and numbering methodical arrangement and numbering senate in 1848—the oldest member. by all admirers of landscape scenery its three courses, is about twenty five of the streets and avenues. The latter who passed that way, as a place want- rods in length. It cost, as near as we run north and south, to the upper part ing nothing but a judicious outlay of can come at it, when completed, one of the island and are regularly numbermeans to make it in every sense, fertile, dollar per rod, besides the hauling of ed. The streets that cross them are in the House in 1853, '54 and '56 beautiful and desirable. We have un-fortunately, lacked all means but the bottom. This drain now discharges hand, the head, and the will, which we water at its outlet bountifully, and the into two parts called East and West, at and 43. HOUSE, SIGN, COACH AND have applied, till, when our underdrain- locality of the outlet is such as to fur- first by Broadway, but after Broadway ing is completed we shall think our cul- nish a supply of water for stock to two crosses the Fifth Avenue and bends to of the most important fields of the farm the West, the latter becomes the divid-This farm slopes most beautifully which never before had any of that val- ing line. They are arranged at equal both to the northern and the southern uable article in them. This is an im-

> orial vote. so as to exceed 80,000 at a It was plowed and hoed June 18th, the not far from 500,000 already in the feet. The ashes cost 12 cts. a bushel. can not but remark the increase of ployed. dwellings within ten years. Our population does not migrate so much as formerly; the Far West is supplied from tage to those who would like to raise and not so much as formerly from Con- my cows came in the latter part of Feb. necticut. Our people find they can get and as my winter stock of butter was main. We have undoubtedly increased and I also wanted to raise the calf. as it our white population more in the last was of good stock. Here was a dilemten years than the whole population of ma. for, if I raised the calf. I wanted it crowded with buildings, so far as it has Connecticut for the first hundred years well done. So I tried an experiment. in 1756, 131,805; in 1762, 145,666; in calf soon becoming fond of it, I increasstreet was that boundry. Its whole progress and growth has been an exprogress and growth has been an exprogr pansion, northwardly, up the island, 1800 251,002; 1810, 262 042; in 1820 until we put in a little butter-milk, skimand this course for water covered with stone of suitable dimensions to on its avenues toward the north What of was the Ultima Thule of the City, forty crease from 1840 to 1850 was thrice as fat.—B. C., Waterford Pa. years ago, is now down town. We can great as at any former period of ten years; and our belief is, that the increase London, the largest city in the world, than that from 1840 to 1850. It is the or say a word to lead farmers or others his customers) a fair and honor ble proaccording to the most authentic ac- manufacturing villages that have sprung to relax the strict economy which has fit, had apportioned the prile of his pills counts, now contains two million and up in the valleys that swell our num been impelled, or compelled by the dewas then returned to the ditch, which, with the stone in the bottom, made it three hundred thousand inhabitants. In bers. Probably the strictly agricultuthis expansion, it has absorbed all the ral population is no larger than it was try, for the past year. Still, we think erowning to the present time; which small villages that were once distinct loo years ago; the cities and boroughs so far as we can observe and study the Westminster, Hampsted. have absorbed the influx of foreigners "signs of the times.' from an advanta-Highgate, Islip, Kensington &c., are all and the growth of the native population. geous point of observation, there is much London now. Going on the same prin- The numerous railways which intersect to encourage the hope that a more operation being now completed, we will say a few words about the results.—
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> Bushwick are but parts of New Yo These to us were truly surprising. The People, who reside in these places and operation, and indirectly by the facilities now make of this is, to encourage farmsurface water was all drawn off, and the do business in New York, should be they give our manufacturers, and the ers to a more extended and thorough most of four acres, which had forever enumerated among its inhabitants.— ease with which they lay down the probeen too wet and cold to bear a good quality or burthen of grass, made dry enough to plough to good advantage and a million of people. Perhaps we might for a small State, moderate in her prethat by about thirty rods of the above lay the same claim to Jersey City and tentions is doing very well, and can affor some time past, and will probably described underdrain. The amount of Hoboken, although they are within the ford to take it easy if other States do increase still further. Let every one water discharged by these drains is suffilimits of another State. It will not be thrive. Take it by and large, we doubt make an effort to plant or sow an acre cient to convince a person who never long before, in its expansion, the city whether there is a more prosperous or two more than they had intended. State in the Union .- Courant.

> sults. What makes the difference? the costs were not deep enough to work tre of the retail trade. Its dry goods Perhaps one tries it in a wet season. proved upon this first undertaking and Bowery. Newspaperdom still roosts in quantify, and the other with the wrong. year ago!" will give a short account of our last per- Nassau street, and the Brokers still Gentlemen, you should notice all the make Wall street their den. Forty qualifying circumstances, and in every Higher up this south slope of the farm years ago, Bleeker street was the resi- experiment strive to ascertain the real health upon a man's face, but not to see bowels, yield to their purifying and rest the base of a gentle declivity, has dence of Upper tendom—then Bond causes of the results obtained.

Statistics of the Connecticut Sen ators.

terest, while none are violent partizens. and the potatoes if left in the ground There are four lawyers, besides two will yield more sprouts for still later The next move of the fashionable others of legal attainments, and three planting. been members of the House. We add thoroughly, and tollow down by the

cut had not been made in the earth be- pleted; but it will be a place of too great a member of the House in 1836, '37, '45

4. Clark, New Haven, lawyer, and than the surrounding ground. Plant

6 Scranton, Mad son, in the House

7. Gay, Griswold, physician. His op-8. Ely, Lyme. in the House in 1856.

10. Calhoun, Bridgeport, in the House 11. Hoag, Sherman, in the House in

12. Merri't, Stamford. 13 Peck, Chaplin, in the House in

14 Paine, Woodstock, in the House

15. Osborne, Harwinton, in the House in 1838 and '39. 16. Bird. Bethlem, (or Hitchcock, New

17, Gold. Cornwall, physician, in the Senate in 1858, and a candidate in . 855;

20 Newcomb, Tolland, was a candi-

21. Sprague, Andover, in the House

in 1840 and '58.

TF Rufus Brown, of Chelsea, Orange Co., Vt., says that in an experiment creasing. The census of 1860 will pro-ably show a population of some 500,000 ground was planted May 7th, with the souls. The rapid increase of the elect-

The following may prove of advan-New York, Ohio, and the Middle States, good caives at a small expense. One of a living here, and are contented to re- running low, I wanted to make butter. after it was settled. In 1679, the white I had some carrots boiled and mashed. population of Connecticut was 12,535; and put a little in some milk, and the

BETTER PROSPECTS FOR FARM RS .from 1850 to 1860 will prove greater We would not encourage any false hopes would afford him (when myriads were and to till those crops already planned A farmer tries plaster, ashes, for, with more care. The extra proguano, or some other well known fertil- duce thus secured may be a make-weight izer, and pronounces it a humbug; and to turn the scale in favor of future pros-

out a perfect cure of the whole difficulty stores are splendid Literature and and the other in a dry one—one on clay Scotland for a short time and didn't like "regular materia med ca" has been exand that some more draining must be science are moving up to the neighbordone to make the whole of the four acres hood of the new Bible House and the

the other in a dry one—one on clay scottand for a short time and didn't like being must be science are moving up to the neighborand the other on sand—one early and the country. "I was sick all the time pend din vain. From the testimony—
the other late one on corn, and the I was there." says he, "and if I had Ivvoluminous. authentic, and emanating good grain land. We have since im- Cooper Institute, at the end of the other on whea -one with the right ed there till this time I'd been dead a from all nations this would seem to be

SWEET POTATOES .- These, to be dry and mealy, require a warm, sandy, and Of the members of the Senate elect, tolerably rich soil. The sets are now three have been members of that body, easily obtained, even by mail of those balanced that the proceedings in the obtained in this manner, for planting Senate will have more than usual in- out from the 15th to the 21th of May, To remove these sets, water the bed

side of the sprout with the finger, sep-1 Pardee, Hartford, lawyer, was in erating it from the potatoe at its junction A moist day is best for transplanting: Having enriched and deeply plowed the ground, harrow it down, and with a light plow mark off the rows four feet each way. Make the hills at the inters sections of the furrows by drawing up 3. Austin, Bristol, physician, was in the earth with a large hoe, so as to form a broad surface about one foot higher two sets about six inches apart lip in 5. Wooster, Derby, lawyer, in the the top of each hill, and there is very little more to be done, except removing weeds. At the first hoeing a plow may be used, turning the earth towards the hills, which will materially lessen the labo, and assist in hilling. Draw the earth about the plants with the hoe -Atter this the vines will begin to cover the ground, prec uding the use of anything but the hoe, which should be used to keep down weeds .- American Agi iculturist.

### Is The World Ungrateful.

THE FRIENDS OF M LAM ARTINE THINK IT IS

We are utterly disgusted with the self-laudation which some of our second class great men are in the habit of practicing; and we mean to expose it even though the task is a distasteful one: 18. Canfield. Durham.

The vice is peculiarly, though not exly. Phelps, Essex, lawyer, in the clusively, French; and is found among the second class of great men, but never among the first who are the real benefactors of the world.

Thomas Holloway, one of the latter, whose name is idolized in all parts of world, and to whom it is not too much to say that millions of all creeds and complexions are indebted for the perservation of their lives,-Thomas Holloway we say, is never heard appealing outh to the northern and the southern under affect in them. This is an intermediate tried by him, the gain in a crop of political and we lakes. Upon the south slope we have portant result of the operation; and we lakes. Upon the south slope we have of a teacupful to the hill, was about a all earthly blessings from his skill; he

> poet. Monslettr Alphonse Lamartine; their depth. We have just reached the State election, satisfies us that there are rows being four feet apart and hills three it seems, though munificently paid for the productions of his pen, neglected to ed with it, will furnish another article State; and any person who has occa- and potatoes sold at 35 cents, returning lay up any sufficient store for support sion to visit the manufacturing villages full 50 cents a bushel for the ashes em- of his declining days; and now his voice is raised against "the ingratitude of the human race." The argument which he produces to strengthen his claim, is one which should rather make him blush for his extravagance: he says that millions of his productions have been sold, and that therefore the world is in his debt! But why? Was he not paid the price he asked for every copy? Or does he think that it sounds like common honesty to ask to be paid twice over He will answer, doub less, that his

poems ga e a pleasure the value of which their price could not approximate. Let us admit this rule, and apply it to another case to test its merits. Health; we all know, is the chie fot earthly blessings; a boon which must be purchased. let the cost be what it may; a blessing to be blessed with which the sinking monarch would resign his kingdom uppose then, that Holloway, in tead of fixing such a price on hi remedies as case and the ability of the suff rer to pay for his physical salvation! Why, in such a case, the great physician would long ago have owned all Europe in tee simple, and three-fourths of the remainder of the world - for the royalties and nobil ties of Europe were among his earliest patients, but are still too proud to acknowledge that they owe their lives to the same simple but all-sufficing Holloway's philanthrophy, within reach of the meanest of their serts .- " Les Belle's Lettres"

Holloway's Ointment and Pills-A mere list of the experimental medicines used by "the profession" would fill many volumes. Yet the greatest of modern surgeons and chemists. Majendie has told us that not one of these can be unit o her hand it is claimed for Helloway's remedies that in nine cases out of ten An Irishman went to live in they cure those upon whom the whole true. There can be no question, we think that all ulcerous disorders, and It is a good sign to see the color of affections of the stomach, live, and

# The Republican.

C. B. MALTBIE, Editor.

Saturday, May 7, 1859.

The Legislature has this week assembled, and started with some noble resolutions, we hope they may be carried out to the letter, and that they may prick the consciences of those disposed to vote a few extra mileages to themselves : consistency will of course either cut off the mileages, or else give extra pay to the clerks and other officers. We shall see the purity as it appears in acts and care but little for words

House doings-the rest with the message the House of David." will be published next week.

We notice that many of our neighbors are publishing praises of their villages and the enterprise displayed in and about them-we cannot boast of any great revival of business enterprise, except in the agri cultural line; the interest in such matters is daily Edvancing in this section and in proportion to the work on the Fair grounds and trotting course which are now pro gressing rapidly towards completion .-Falls Village will in a very short time be possessed of one of the finest half mile trotting courses in N-w England. The Union Agricultural Society by its Executive Committee has perfected its list of Premiums, and we shall probably publish them next week. The society is well sustained, and will no doubt present a Cattle society in the State.

A few remarks made by us two weeks ago seem to have barked the sore shins of one Clark down in the State of Winsted .-Poor fellow, we are really sorry for him. The coat was made for others, not him-but as he has put it on let him wear it and kick as much as he pleases, he cannot hurt anybody but himself, and ought to have found it out before now.

Married .- We are informed that Mr Wheeler Green of Ashley Falls, Mass., who has attained the mature age of over 100 years, was recently married to a Mrs. Schemmerhorn, of Norfolk, who also has ar rived at the respectable age of 80 years.

We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Lighte & Bradburys' Piano Fortes. These instruments contain all the improvements introduced in Pianos either in Europe or America. They are made by thoroughly experienced, educated mechanics and every part is fitted by an artist. A rich and pure tone the utmost power and strength with eveness and equality are some of their characteristics; and in all respects they are without doubt, eminently superior to all others made in the country. We advise all our readers wishing a Piano Forte to secure for themselves one of these superb and justly popular instruments.

vertisement of the Portrait of Hon. Edward Lyme. Everett, which appeared in our columns last week. This Portrait will be a desira- Wakeman of Sherman, Clerks, pro tem. ble addition to any ones collection of en-

We would call the attention of our ination was made unauimous. readers to the Advertisement of Cowles & Leete, in another column. They have for a long time sold a large amount of goods in this part of Connecticut, and have recent ly removed to more extensive and convi nient quarters. They now consider their store the largest in this part of New Eng

"Bro. Clark offers the Falls Village Editor \$50.00 to be "made good." A job of that kind would be cheaply performed at that price."—Litchfield Enquirer

Fiddlesticke! Deacon, a better man and one a great deal more decent, could be made for three cents, any time.

# LITERARY NOTICES.

Owing to a pressure of Advertising matter, we have omitted the customary monthly notices for a few weeks past. We have re ceived Harper's Monthly, Home Magazine, Krickerbocker Magazine, Merry's Museum, Common School Journal, American Agriculturist, Great Republic Monthly, Boys' and Girls' Magazine, and many oth ers, which we should be har py to receive subscriptions for at club rates. Each Jour nal is peculiarly interesting and instructive and well appreciated by the community. as they appear.

# THE PILLAR OF FIRE:

OR. ISRAEL IN BONDAGE. By Rev. J. H. Ingraham, author of " The Prince of the House of David." New York: Pudney & Russell, Philadelphia. G. G. Evans, 439 Chestnut Street.

" The Prince of the House of David" has bad a sale unexceeded by any volume of its size and character. In that work the effort was made to illustrate events in the land of Judea, by the letters of a Jewish James Hayes were nominated for doormaiden. In this a young prince of Phenicia is supposed to write from Egypt. The condition of the children of Israel, and the opinion of the caucus was unanimous, he wonders wrought by Moses. form the staple of the work, and as much of Egyptian history and description is introduced as are thought that the State Printers had too necessary to complete the picture, and much compensation for their work, and old man named John Belding, beat out his give it fullness and unity. Mr. Ingraham moved an amendment limiting prices. has dilligently consulted all accessible authorities upon the antiquities and customs subject. of Egypt, and the volume is the result of Mr. James Thompson, of East Haven, of age. Belding was committed to jail in

attend an undertaking of such a nature, to cavil over these comparatively small preface and appendix should be read before the text of the work. The object is to promote a knowledge of the Bible, by leading readers to compare and verify, and search for themselves. The material for the volames, it is proper to say, is drawn from other sources, and the imagination of the writer is employed to fill up, from brief data, a continuous narrative. It is a Phe nician and cotemporary view of the scenes and events which we are accustomed to regard from quite a different stand point. It will popularize knowledge upon subjects heretofore restricted to archæologists.

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### Legislative Caucuses.

SENATE -The following caucus nominations were made Tuesday evening in the Sen te, 13 members being present:

President. pro tem, Thaddeus Welles, of Glastenbury.

Clerk. Calven H. Carter. Messengers, Lucius G. Goodrich and Asa

Door Keeper, Wm F. McGinley.

State Printers, Day & Clark. House of Representatives .- The We would call attention to the Ad to order by Hon. Zebulon Brockway

Mr. Brockway was chosen Chairman : Wm. G Coe of Winchester, and Wm. S. The meeting then proceeded to a formal gravings, and is surely within the reach of ballot for Speaker, resulting in a vote of 82 of which Augustus Brandegee, of New Lon-

don, received 77; 5 scattering. His nom-The clerk read the withdrawal of Mr. Brandegee, on the ground of the sudden death, on Monday, of his father. The with.

drawal was accepted. An informal ballot was then had with folowing results:

Whole number of votes, Oliver A. Perry, Fairfield - 55 Jeremiah Halsey, Norwich - 35 Wm. G. Coe, Winchester -A. H. Byington, Norwalk -Mr. Perry's uomination was made unan

A ballot was then proceeded to for 1st Clerk, pending which the following resolution was presented:

WHEREAS, Serious abuses have grown out of the

therefore
Resolved, That we will discountenance and op pose all extra grants for services performed during the present session; and, that in nominiting such clerks and other officers, we do so with the assurance that the compnesation by law established will be satisfactory to the nominees of this caucus, and that no extra pay will be sought for orreceiv-by them

The resolution was adopted unanimounly The ballot for 1st Clerk was then proseeded with, with the following result : Whole number of votes 112

Wm. W. Stone, New Haven 62 A. L. Train, Milford - 49
Scattering - 1
Mr. Stone's nomination was made unan-

An informal ballot was had for 2d Clerk, the claims of Lewis C. Stanton of Clinton, We shall hereafter notice them more fully Daniel E. Holcomb of Granby, and Francis Chambers of Hartford being advocated

by several members. The ballot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes 108. L. E. Stanton - 48 Daniel E. Holcomb - 46

Chas. W. Butler - - 11 Francis Chamber

A formal ballot was had whe nDaniel E. Holcomb received 62 votes, out of 116, and was declared nominated. Leverett P. Owen and William W. And-

rus were nominated Messengers. Stephen W. Sage, George T. Adams and

Mr. Coe stated that as it was known that on the subject of the State Printing the would move that Messrs. Day & Clark of Hartford be nominated State Printers.

Mr. John S. Turrill, of New Milford,

caucus not the place to legislate on this ed that his daughter was possessed of a de-

long and patient study. Many difficulties thought the members belittled themselves Troy.

and justice to the writer requires that the things, when there were greater leaks need ing attention-but if the squeezing process was to be continued, he should move traveling expenses.

Mr. Turrill thought that saving should Here the discussion was dropped, and keeper. Messrs. Day & Clark were unanimously nominated for State Printers.

Messrs. Byington of Norwalk, Coe of Winsted, and Comstock of Lyme. were ap pointed a Committee to call caucuses of the

The caucus then adjourned. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS .- At the Demo-

cratic Caucus, Tuesday evening. Hon. Henry C. Deming was nominated for Speaker, he having 73 out of 84 votes. Asa Willey, of Stafford, was nominated

hier, Assistant Clerk. Richard S. Burt, and Henry Cooley, for Messengers.

Warren B. Leonard, Thomas Perkins, and Huntington F. Kenney, Doorkeepers. John L. Hawks, for Joint Messenger. A. E. & F. L. Burr, for State Printers.

The Election Parade.-The procession and other celebrations of Wednesday came fully up to the expectation, and verything so far as we learn, passed off satisfactorily. The day was exceedingly fine and large numbers of persons came in from the surrounding country to see the show and partake of the pleasures of "Election Day." The procession did not get under way until about half after eleven o'clock, and the line of march was some. what varied from the original programme, affording an opportunity to nearly the whole city to enjoy the spectacle, which was remarkably fine, embracing seven millitary companies and three or four bands besides a large number of citizens and strangers, on horseback and in carriages. Gov. Morgan, of New York, and other disinguished gentlemen were present from broad. Governor Buckingham rode on cation, too, is well timed, as the traveling horseback, bowing to the crowds as he passed along .- Courant.

Up at Springfield, they are chuckling over the acknowledged fact that the water in the Connecticut has been so high that the shad have escaped the fishermen below and run past Hartford, and are appearing in great numbers at Double Ditch. arrival of the avant couriers, great, fat. thick-backed fellows, and says that 500 shad were taken in the limits of Springfield on the night before Tuesday. It makes little difference with Hartforders whether sons remitting one dollar for the book, and their shad are brought down the river from Springfield, and under the Hadley Falls dam, where, if the up river theory is correct, they will be captured as in a private fish pond, or whether they come up from Saybrook and all along shore below us -Anyhow, we are bound to have them, and hav the best of them. We could not enjoy a satisfactory legislative session unless a fair proportion of the genuine Connecticut river shad can be served up at our breakfast table .- Courant.

The Annual Meeting of the Litchfield Co. Medical Society was held at Litchfield, April 28 1859, Dr. James Welch V. P. in Whole number of votes, the Chair.

Harmon W. Shove, M. D. of Woodbury was admitted a member of the Society.

The following members were appointed

delegates to the Am. Med. Association for 1860, viz :- Drs. John H. Welch, J. W. Republican members got together at about Bidwell, H. W. Shove, G. B. Miller, J. eight o'clock, when the meeting was called W. Phelps-The following members were elected Fellows of the State Society-Drs. | Necessary to a choice Samuel T. Salisbury, John H. Welch, Benjamin Welch, G. Seymour, G. B. Mil-

Elmore C. Hine of Plymouth, was elected gratuitous student to attend the ensuing subsequently delivered, will be given next course of Lectures at Yale College.

Dr. Bostwick then resigned his appointment of Delegate to the Am. Association for the present year, and Dr. Samuel T. Salisbury, was appointed in his place. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year :- Dr. James Welch, President; H. W. Buel, Vice President; D. E. Bostwick, Clerk.

Railroad Accident.—A passenger on Conductor Stock's, train New York & New Haven R. R., Monday morning, was killed near Mamaroneck station, by being thrown gate, rather than run down a small.

On Friday afternoon, of last week, Capt. Lewis of the Steamer Elm City, ran his boat ashore, while coming through Hurlfrom the platform of the near Mamaroneck station, by being thrown gate, rather than run down a small pleasure Humors of the Human System. board the train at Port Chester, and when two steam tugs the Elm City was got off near the Mamaroneck station stepped out without damage. The act was a noble one. upon the platform, apparently intending to get off the train at that place. The brakeman warned him of his danger, and urged him to enter the cars, but he refused, and practice of voting extra compensation to the clerks and other officers of the Legislature; further request he fell between the cars, and was horribly mangled. His head was torn to pieces, both legs cut off, and his body otherwise mutilated. The brakes had been applied for the purpose of stopping the train at that station, when the accident happened, but the cars were under too much headway to be checked. His name or place of residence are not known. A coroner's jury was summoned. and a verdict was rendered that the deceased came to his death by falling from the train in a state of intoxication.

Fire in Birmingham .- The Hoop and Skirt factory of Linson DeForest, in Birmingham, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning about sunrise. The two fire companies, by the utmost efforts succeeded in saving other buildings that stood closely adjoining the factory, and a large amount of property is preserved by their exertions. The loss is estimated at about \$6.000, and the property insured for only \$1600. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Man Murdered by his Son-in-Law. - Samuel Fish of Wellfleet, Mass., who I as been insane at times, shot his father in-law. Eben S. Ward, about 1 o'clock, Monday morning; and afterwards attempted to shoot himself, but the gun missed fire The murderer first alarmed the family by throwing bricks through the windows. when Mr. Ward and his wife got out of bed and lighted a lamp, soon after which the fatal hot was fired through the window. Fish has been arrested and confesses the deed.

Horrible Murder.-A murder was committed at the town of Sand Lake, N.Y. about 14 miles from Troy on Sunday. An daughter's brains with a hammer He was Mr. Coe, of Winchester, thought this labo ing under a fit of insarity, and imaginvil. The murdered girl was about 19 years

#### LEGISLATIVE.

that the members throw in to the State In the Senate, Alvin H. Carter was chosen from other sources, editorial opinions and voluntheir per diem allowance and pay their own Clerk, and Hon, Thaddeus Welles, President pro tem. Lucius G. Goodrich was appointed Messenger; Asa J. Work. Assistbe made in little things as well as greater. ant Messenger, and W. F. Ginley, Door-

Hon. W. B. Wooster was elected Chair-

Com. raised to canvass the votes. Com from the House reported that the

House was organized. Com. raised to inform the Governor that

the two Houses were organized. Com. on Contested Elections reported in favor of the right of Wm. W. Hoag to a seat as Senator from the 11th District.— Report accepted. Mr. Hoag appeared and was sworn.

Mr. Wooster appointed a com. to inform the House that the Senate was organized. Mr. Gold appointed a committee to revise the rules.

Adjourned until 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate came to order at half past three The Com. on the State Canvass reported.

Report accepted and ordered on file. Resolution from the House, appointing Day & Clark State Printers, concurred in. Committee raised to bring forward the business of the last session. Mr. Pardee

Mr. Willey appointed a Com. to inform the Governor of his election.

Mr. Wooster was appointed a Com to nform the other State officers of their elec-Joint Resolution passed to send a Com.

to the Governor informing him that both houses are organized. Mr. Willey appointed on the part of the Senate. Messrs. Wooster and Pardee appointed a Com to wait upon the Lieut. Governor

and request his attendance in the Senate Lieut. Governor Catlin took his seat and the oath of office was administered by the

Clerk. His Honor made a brief speech on taking the Chair. The Senate then proceeded into the Hall of the House of Representatives to receive

the Governor's Message. After returning from the Representatives Hall, the Senate voted that the stated hour of meeting in the morning should be 9 o'clock, and then adjourned.

In the House 288 members were present. and a Speaker was elected by the following

Whole number of votes. Necessary to a choice, Oliver H Perry of Fairfield, . 117 Henry C Deming of Hartford, 101 Scattering, 9 Mr. Perry was declared elected, and ac

epted the office in appropriate remarks. A Clerk was elected by the following Necessary to a choice, Wm. W. Stone, of New Haven, 120

Asa Willey of Stafford, -103 Scattering - 1
The oath was administered to Mr. Stone. A ballot for Assistant Clerk resulted as

follows: Whole number of votes 113 Daniel F. Holcomb, of Granby Wm. L. Hinman, of Cheshire 103 Scattering The Message of the Governor, which was

# ITEMS.

Wm. A. Ives' auger factory at Churchillville, about four miles north of New Haven, was destroyed by fire on Monday after noon; loss about \$20,000; insured in several Hartford offices for \$10,000 or \$12,-000. It caught from sparks from the burn ishing machines.

hoat that was in his path. By the help of

The two men arrested in Providence upon suspicion of having robbed the depot and Post Office at South Windham, prove to be two respectable citizens of Olneyville R. I. whose characters are above reproach .-They were accordingly discharged.

Utah, and the Great Basin, to California. returning across the Continent or by the Isthmus, as circumstances shall dictate .-He expects to be present at the Republican Convention in Kansas on the 18th inst., and if he has time after reaching the Pacific coast. will visit Oregon.

The Charter Oak Chair, made by Messrs. Robbins & Winship, was placed in the Senate Chamber Wednesday, and a photograph of the chair was made by Davis, the daguerrian artist. The chair elicits compliments from all who see it; the color is very rich, and the effect satisfactory. The photograph by Davis, appeared on the glass, to be quite successful. - Courant.

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ty, Female Complaints, &c. Some of the first men n our land have given their written certifics tes The Legislature came together Wedness relative to the cures effected in their own persons 106 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK. day morning, and proceeded to elect officers by the Oxygenated Bitters; while testimonial tary expressions from persons who are averse to

see the.r names in print, are perfectly overwhelm-

Hon. W. B. Wooster was elected Chairman of the Committee on Contested Elections, and Messrs. Calhoun and Peck are the other members. To this committee was referred a resolution declaring W. A. Hoag elected form the 11th, and a letter from Rog er Averill, relinquishing all right to the seat.

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Com. raised to canyass the votes.

l continued their use, but without any perceptible benefit till June.

Since then I have gradually improved in health till I am entirely free from actidity of the stomach, and from the consequent flatulency, and the awful and almost distracting sick headache, which often and almost distracting sick headache, which often for days together, has wholly unfitted me for study and for all other ministerial duties, and rendered life a burd?n. I feel that I owe it, as an expression of gratitude to Messrs. Fowle & Co., and also a duty to the public, to recommend their Oxygenated Bitters, as, in my estimation; a sur? remedy for that most irying, most vexing, and cruel of all diseases, to which poor human flesh is heir, the dyspepsia. Having suffered so long, and tried so many different remedies with no good result, I can recommend the Oxygenated Bitters with a confidence few others can. If any ot the readers of the Mirror are suffering, I beg of them to make trial of these Bitters without delay.

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MARRIAGES. In this village, April 26, by the Rev. Mr. Russel. Mr. Isaac B. Sanderson of Hart ford and Miss Sarah A. Boardman of Canaan : also. May 5th, Mr. William Oakley select. of Norfolk and Harriet L Wodward of

Canaan. In Bethlem, by Rev. J. Zuckey. Sanford Hannahs of Litchfield, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheperd, of Sing Sing.

In Warren on the 26th ult., by Rev. J. H. Strong of New Preston, Mr. James O. Lyman of New Hartford, and Miss Mary E. Stone, of Warren.

# DEATHS.

In Litchfield, (Bantam Falls,) on the 27th lt., Miss Lucretia Kilborne, aged 73. At Ionia, Vichigan, April 18th, of con-

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In winter they are congealed, or in common parlance the "sap is down," the pores are closed, and our whole body is hard and firm, and an accumulation of impurities takes place in our system.

The genial influences of Spring cause and expansion of all living matter, the sap rises in vegansion of all living matter, the sap rises in vegatable life, also the juices of our bodies are given out and enter into common circulation.

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The Norwich Savings Bank was broken to last Sunday night. After affecting an intrance the burglars ransacked the banking room, rummaged the drawers, but found nothing to reward their efforts. A little filling was done to the safe, but given up as useless.

Edward Breed of the firm of Breed & Griswold, job carpenters on Thames street, West Side, Norwich, was severely injured at about 7 o'clock Monday morning. 2d instant, by the falling of several feet of instant in the system for the changes of the next.

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Present Robert N. Fuller, Judge.
On motion of D. J. Warner, Executor on the Estate of Harvey D. Warner, late of Sa issury in said District deceased :—This Court doth decree that six months from this date be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said executor. And directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a news paper published in Litchfield county and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Salisbury nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

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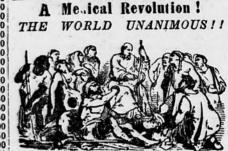
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