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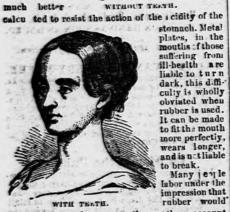
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POETRY. Have Patience.

A youth and maid one winter night Were sitting in the corner, His name, we're told, was Joshua White, And her I was Patience Warner.

Not much the pretty maiden said, Beside the young man sitting;
Her cheeks were flushed a rosy red.
Her eyes bent on her knitting.

Nor could he guess what thoughts of him Were to her bosom flocking, As her fair fingers, swift and slim, Flew round and round the stocking.

While, as for Joshua, bashful youth, His works grew lew and fewer; Though all the time, to tell the truth, His chair edged nearer to her.

Meantime the ball of yarn gave out, She kait so fast and steady; And he must give his aid, no doult, To get another ready;

He held the skein ; of course the thread Got tangled, snarled and twisted;
"Have patience!" cried the artless maid,
To him who her assisted.

Good chance was this for tonghe-tied churl, To shorten all palaver; "Have Patience!" cried he, "dearest girl! And may I really have ber?"

The deed was done; no more, that night, Clicked needles in the corner; And she is Mrs. Josh a White, That once was Patience Warner.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC ACTS. PASSED MAY SESSION, 1859.

CHAPTER XLIV.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Ilouse of

convened: town may loaned by the agent or agents on or before the fourth day of July, A. manager or managers thereof, in such D., 1859, shall be completed in the same manner, and upon such terms and secu- manner as though this act had not passrity, as said town may prescribe; Provided, that the rate of interest on any such loan shall be six per cent; and any town may authorize its agent or agents, manager or managers, to invest said fund, or any part thereof, when not loaned as aforesaid, in any bank stock in this state, or in the bonds of any city in this state.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of any town that has heretofore loaned the rate of interest than six per cent, to reloan the same, at said rate of interest, or, in default thereof, to account and pay, for the use of schools, as now provided by law, an amount equal to the interest on said fund at said rate of six

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after the day of its passage. Approved June 22nd 1859.

CHAPTER XLV. An Act relating to Joint Stock Corpor-

ations Be it enacted by the Senate and House f Representatives in General Assembly povened :

That so much of the Act relating to Joint Stock Corporations, as limits the stomach. Metal capital stock of said corporations, be, and the same is hereby repealed. Approved June 22d 1859.

CHAPTER XLVI. An Act in addition to an Act entitled An Act concerning Committees and

'Corporations.' Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened.

Sec. 1. The secretaries and clerks of companies in this state shall annually. on the first day of January, or within fifteen days thereafter, make out, under oath, and deliver to the comptroller of public accounts, a true statement of the whole amount of the capital stock and the liabilities of said respective companies, together with a true statement of their assets, with a list of all notes due said companies, whether given for stock or otherwise; with the names of the payers and endorsers thereon, and a statement of the collaterals, if any, held therefor; which said returns and statements shall be entered at length by the comptroller of public accounts in a book kept for that purpose, And the comptroller shall publish, in the month of January, of each year, an abstract of said respective statements, in a newspaper published in the county wherein said companies are respectively located, which said publication shall be at the expense of said companies respectively.

Sec. 3. Any stock insurance companies neglecting or refusing to comply with the toregoing section, shall forfeit and pay to the treasury of the state, for each and every month of such neglect, the sum of three hundred dollars, to be recovered on complaint of any person, by action upon this statute, which actions

are hereby authorized. Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Nec. 4. This act shall take effect from and after the day of its passage. Approved June 22d 1859.

CHAPTER XLVII.

An Act in addition to An Act relating to Communities and Corporations. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly

convened: Sec. 1. Whenever in the opinion of C. B. MALTBIE. the bank commissioners special services tate.

(other than the annual examination) are required, and are made by them, to any building association, or whenever spec- ing district shall act in his stead. ial services are requested by any bank, savings banks or building association the fees and expenses of the commissioners, in performing such special services having been first audited by the state officers, as provided in Chapter IX, Sec 2, Acts of 1858, and shall not be put into the general account of the bank commissioners.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Approved, June 22d. 1859.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

An Act constituting the Probate District of Old Savbrook. Be it enacted by the Senate and Huse of

Representatives in General Assembly convened : Sec. 1. That the name of the probate

hereby changed to Essex. Sec. 2. That the town of Old Saybrook

first judge of the said new district of Old Saybrook may be elected at a spec- shall prosecute therefor, in an action ial meeting of the electors of said town upon this statute. of Old Saybrook, to be specially called for that purpose by the selectmen of 60. Provided however, that all busi Sec. 1. The town deposit fund in any Old Saybrook, hereby changed to Essex

> Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after the day of its passage. Approved, June 22d, 1859.

CHAPTER XLIX.

An Act in alteration of " An Act in ad dition to An Act to prevent Injuries and the Destruction of Life upon Railroads and by Railroads Trains."

convened: That the third section of an act entitled 'An Act in addition to An Act to prevent Injuries and the Destruction of Life upon Railroads and by Railroad Trains,' approved July 6. 1856 be and is hereby amended by adding to the end of said section the following provision to wit: And any Railroad company refusing or neglecting to comply with such regulations made by said commissioners shall forfeit and pay to the treasurer of this State, twenty-five dollars for each

CHAPTER L.

An Act for the Protection of the Commerce of the Harbor of Stonington. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Approved, June 22d 1859.

Src. 1. There shall be appointed by the Governor a harbor-master for the harbor of Stonington who shall hold his office for three years and until another conviction, at each term of the superior be appointed.

Nec 2. The provisions of an act entitled "An Act for the | Protection of the] Commerce and Navigation in the harbor of New Haven,' passed this session of all stock, fire and marine insurance the General Assemily be and the same are hereby extended and made applicable to the harbor of Stonington. Approved June 22d 1859.

CHAPTER LI.

An Act providing the number of Jury

men for the Town of Morris. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: That the town of Morris incorporated by an act of this General Assembly be entitled to select in the manner prescribed in the "Act for the regulation of Civil Actions," and for the purposes therein mentioned the number of five jurymen; and that the justices of the peace elected by the town of Litchfield; residing within the limits of the new town of Morris shall be deemed to An Act in addition to "An Act concernbe and have the same power to act as fully as though they had been elected by the said new town of Morris. Approved June 22d 1859.

CHAPTER LII.

An Act in addition to "An Act relating to Courts"

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened : See 1 No judge of probate in this

State shall directly or indirectly act as counsel in respect to any claim before commissioners of any insolvent or assigned estate in which he as such judge shall have appointed such commissioners of whose report may come before him for

Sec. 2 If any judge of probate shall violate the preceding section he shall be disqualified to further act in the settlement of such es ate and such acting by the judge of probate as aforesaid shall lic sign-posts. be a good and sufficient cause for an appeal from the doings of said commission-

ed as mentioned in the last preceding said meeting with the clerk of such dis- rent jurisdiction with justices of the bank, savings bank, or savings and section the judge of probate of an adjointrict

Approved June 22d, 1859.

CHAPTER LIII. An Act entitled An Act in alteration of Be it enacted by the Senate and House of to the contrary notwithstanding. Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. That every person who shall between the first day of February and the fifteenth day of September, in any year, kill or destroy, have in possession, sell or expose for sale, any of that species of game called woodcock, or who shall take or destroy the nests or eggs of the same; and every person who, between the first day of February and the fifteenth day of September in any year, shall kill or destroy, have in possession sell or expose for sale, any of that spedistrict of Old Saybrook shall be, and is cies of game called pheasants, partridge or quails, or who shall take or destroy the nests or egg of the same, shall forin Middlesex County, be, and the same feit for every woodcock, pheasant, partis hereby constituted a probate district ridge or quail and for every nest or the by the name of Old Saybrook: and the eggs thereof, so taken or destroyed, the sum of one dollar to any person who

Sec. 2. Every person who shall shoot at or kill, any of the birds mentioned in said town. sometime in the month of the preceeding section, or any other bird June, A. D., 1859; and the term of the except crows, pigeons, marine birds. wa-An Act in addition to an Act concerning judge elected at said meeting shall exter fowls, and birds known as birds of the Deposit Fund.

The present th prey, or shall take or destroy the nest eggs of the same upon lands not owned Representatives in General Assembly ness which shall have been begun or en- or occupied by himself, and without litered in the former probate district of cense from the owner or occupant thereof, at any time between the first day of February and the fifteenth day of September in ony year, shall forfeit to the owner or occupant of such lands. a sum not exceeding five dollars, in addition to the actual damages sustained to be recovered in an action of trespass.

ed pheasants, partridges or quails. upon land belonging to any other person, without the consent of the owner or owners thereof; and every person so offending Be it enacted by the Senate and House of shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five dollars.

Sec. 4 Every person who shall be guilty of a violation of the provisions of this act, may be punished by a fine not exceeding five dollars, or by imprisonment in a common jail not exceeding ten days, or by such fine and imprisonment both at the discretion of the court having cognizance of the offence.

Sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Approved June 23d 1859.

CHAPTER LIV.

and every day of such neglect or refusal. An Act in addition to An Act relating to certain State Officers and to the Treasury Department.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Recresentatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec 1. It shall be [the] duty of the attorneys for the state, in and for the several counties in this state, to make examination of the several bills of cost arising from the board of prisoners in the jails of the several counties, after court, and certify to the correctness of the same; for which said examination and certificate of said bills of cost arising as aforesaid. said attorney shall severally receive the sum of five dollars, and the superior court shall tax the same, which shall be in lieu of all other fees thereon.

Sec 2 The clerks of the superior court in the several counties in this state, shall draw their orders upon the treasurer of this state, for he amount of said several bills of cost taxed as aforesaid. for the board of prisoners after conviction, and pay the same to the persons entitled thereto; for which service said clerks shall severally receive the sum of five dollars, and which shall be in lieu of all commissions thereon.

Sec. 3 All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed Approved June 23d, 1859.

CHAPTER LV.

ing Education." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

Sec. 1. That in all cases where any school district in this state has heretofore chosen two or more persons as com- cinvened: That whenever any Ecclesimittee, and any of the meetings of said astical or any other public or charitable district have been warned by only one institution has conveyed or may hereheretofore sold property levied on by society or institution do not receive an warrant for the payment of any school public sign-post, all votes passed and all al conveyance said real estate so conproceedings had at any meeting held in veyed shall not be exempt from taxation pursuance of such a warning; and all sales of property by district collectors in manner aforesaid shall be held to be good and valid to all int nts and purposes, as An Act in addition to An Act concernit said meetings had been warned by all sales made by said collectors at the pub-

Nec 2. The doings of no school district meeting, heretofore holden shall be diction in certain criminal cases now is pesiding judge for the year ensuing for ers by any person interested in such es- invalidated by reason of the neglect of or may nereafter be committee of the powers conferred upon the

now pending. Approved June 23d, 1859.

CHAPTER LVI. An Act in addition to An Act to pre-

vent and remove Nuisances from Highways Rivers and Water Courses. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives in General Assembly

nvencd: Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of all informing officers to inquire after and make due presentment of all violations of an act entitled "An Act in addition ances from Highways Rivers and Water Courses," approved July 1st 1856

Sec 2. Section tenth of "An Act to revent and remove Nuisances from under him or them during any portion of Highways Rivers and Water Courses, is hereby repeated.

Src. 3. This act shall take effect from

Approved June 23d 1859. An Act in addition to "An Act concern-

and after the date of its passage.

ing Crimes and Punishments" Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: That any person acting for or in behalf (either as agent or otherwise.) of any gas company, body cor-porate, or individual, who shall intentionally defraud any other person. or body corporate, in quantity or quality, in the sale of illuminating gas, by talse measurement or in any other manner,

Approved, June 23d, 1859.

CHAPTER LVIII An Act in alteration of An Act entitled "An Act for the Suppression of In-

temperance." Be it e-acted by the Senate and House

intoxicated, he shall, on conviction there remaining judge or judges. with such Sec. 1. If any person shall be found of pay a fine not exceeding seven dollars judge or judges of the superior court nectothe treasury of the town in which the essary to constitute a quorum as he or offence is committed, together with the

until judgment be complied with. sistant with this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved June 23d, 1859.

CHAPTER LIX. An Act in alteration of "An Act concerning Communities and Corporations" of Representatives in General Assembly said cause, and shall be designated by convened: That so much of section two the presiding judge of the supreme court hundred and thirty, of title third chapter of errors. who shall order the time for fifteen of the compilation of statutes of the convening of said judges; and the 1854 as required the power of attorney clerk of the court before which said provided for in said section to be sworn cause may be pending, shall notify said to and the oath of the party executing judges thereof the same to be endorsed thereon and certified by a justice of the peace or no-

tary public be and the same is hereby repealed. Approved June 22d; 1859.

CHAPTER LX An Act in alteration of An Act concern-

ing Communities and Corporations. of Representatives in General Assembly ing to judges of the supreme court of the town clerk in the several towns in from the performance of duty as judges convened: That it shall be the duty of this state when recording on the records of the superior court except as required and provided for in this act known to such clerk to be a release discharge or acquittance of any mortgage recorded on the records of said town to make a memorandum on the same pege where said mortgage is recorded stating the book and page where said release discharge and acquittance is recorded and for such service said town clerk shall be entitled to the sum of five cents.

Approved June 23d 1859.

CHAPTER LXI. An Act in relation to the Assessment and Collection of Taxes

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of hepresentatives in General Assembly of said committee; and in all cases where after convey by lease or other conveythe collector of any school district has ance any real estate from said estate said of the county in which the General Asannual income or rent or where such district tax at a place other than the conveyance is intended to be a perpetu-Approved June 23d 1859.

CHAPTER LXII.

ing the Domestic Relations. the members of the committee, and said Be it enacted by the venate and House of Representatives in General Assembly deem reasonable Said superior court convened

invalidated by reason of the neglect of or may hereafter be committed by law to the pu poses hereinafter specified w o

Sec. 3. If any judge shall be disqualifi- meeting to leave a copy of the notice of said courts and judges shall have concurpeace as to all complaints which may Sec 3. All acts of school districts in now by law be made to two justices un locating school houses, when the site of der the provisions of Chapter IV, Tale a school house has been fixed by less VII. of an Act concerning the Domestic than a two-thirds vote of the meeting at relations Compiled Statutes page 383: which said school house was located, are and said complaints may be instituted An Act. for the Preservation of Game. hereby ratified and confirmed any law and proceeded with before said police courts in all respects as is now by law Sec. 4 This act shall affect no suit provided before said justices of the

Sec. 2 This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved June 23d, 1859. CHAPTER LXIII.

An Act in relation to Parol Leases: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: All parol contracts or agree ments heretofore or hereafter made for the hiring or leasing of any lands or tenements or of any interest therein for the term of only one year or for any to An Act to prevent and remove Nuis- less time than one year in pursuance of which the leased premises have been or shall be actually occupied by the lessee or le-sees, or by any person claiming the period covered by such contract or agreement shall be as valid and effectual as if the same were in writing and signed by the parties thereto, and nothing in the statute relating to frauds and perj ries shall be so construed as to prevent an action being brought or sustained

thereon. Approved June 24th 1859.

CHAPTER LRIV. An Act in alteration of "An Act relating

to Courts." Be it enicted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly

convened! Sec. 1. The supreme court of errors shall consist of one chief judge and three associate judges; and the present chief hedges, traps or snares, catch kill or jail, not exceeding thirty days, or by fine judge, and three associate judges of the destroy any of that species of game called the present effect of the supreme court of errors, shall severally and the supreme court of errors, shall severally the supreme court of errors. as hereby constituted, and hold the same except that other judges may be called in as hereinafter provided; and three of said judges shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of the business of said

> Sec. 2 Whenever more than one of the of Representatives in General Ass mbly judges of said court shall be disqualified; or disabled to act, or shall decline to act, in any matter before said court, the they may call in for that purpose, other cost of prosecution and stand committed than the judges wno tried the cause below shall constitute the court for the Sec 2 All acts and parts of acts incon- trial of such matter; and in case all the shall be disqualified or disabled, or shalf decline to try any cause pending before said court, the same shall be tried by any three judges of the superior court. other than the one who tried the cause below, which three judges shall in that Be i' enacted by the Sena e and Hiuse case constitute the court for the trial of

Sec. 3 The supreme court of errors as hereby constituted shall have all the piwers and perform all the duties conferred or imposed upon the supreme court of errors by the existing statute laws of this state, except so far as the same are repealed or modified by this act, and the judges of said court in vacation shall have the same powers and may perform all the duties now b. longerrors in vacation, and shall be excused

Sec. 4. In all cases brought to the supreme court of errors in the mode prescribed by law, by way of error or complaint from the judgments or dec ees of the superior court, no reversal of any ruling, judgment or decree of the superior court shall be had, unless three of the judges holding said supreme court of errors shall concur therein.

S c. 5. The superior court shall consist of five judges and the present five judges of the superior court, other than the judges of the supreme court of errors. shall continue to be the judges of such superior court hereby constituted until the termination of their respective of-

S.c. 6. It shall be the duty of the said five judges of said superior court hereby constituted, to meet at the court room sembly shall hold its session on the third Tuesday of May in each year at which meeting three of said judges shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; and said judges shall hold their first meeting for the purposes specified in this section, at some time during the month of July 1859, which m eting shall be called by the chief judge of the su-preme court of errors at such time and place and with such notice as he shall hereby constituted shall at said meeting Sr. 1. That in all cities where juris- appoint one of their number to be the

Sec. 7. The said superior court, so con stituted as aforesaid at their annual meet ings. shall have all the powers, and do and perform all the duties relative to the ap-pointment of clerks and assistant clerks of the superior court for the several counties; the appointment of attorney for the state in county ; the removal. and the fi-ing of all the vacancies in said offices. as provided and prescribed in the twenty-second section of chapter twenty-sixth of the act passed May Session 1859, entitled " An Act in alteration of An Act relating to Courts ;" and any vacancy that shall occur in any of said offices, and which shall not be filled by an appointment by said judges, may be tempo parily filled, until such appointment is made by the presiding judge of said superior court or by any of the judges holding said superior court where such vacancy may occur. Sec. 8 If said superior court, so herein-

before constituted, at their annual or any special meeting shall deem it necessary for the public interest. and the dispatch of busines, in said court, that the regular special terms of the enperior court in any of the several counties of the State, shall be held by a judge of the supreme court of errors, they may designate such term and county. and said presiding judge shall notify the chief judge of the supreme court of errors thereof; and it shall thereupon be the duty of the chiefjudge of the supreme court of er court of errors, to hold such term of the superior court, and the duty of such judge so designated to hold such term

Sec. 9 Tue superior court shall decide and determine all questions of law arising in causes tried before said court; and no questions of law arising in causes tried before said court, except those that arise on mo tions for a new trial, write of error, and motions in error, shall be reserved for the ad vice of the supreme court of errors, or any of the judges thereof

Sec. 10 All acts and parts of acts incon

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The Republican

JAMES HUMPHREY, Jr., Editor Saturday, July 23, 1859.

Mottee .- All correspondence relating to business C. B. MALTBIE,

FALLS VILLAGE, CT.

Summering. There is always a great deal of discussio about these days among people in town regarding watering places, rural resorts. and healthy places to pass the summer in the country, and to reside and rusticate in through the blazing months of July and August Where shall we go ? and where shall we secure the greatest amount of ease, or obtain the greatest quiet ?- is the question seriously pondered and doubtingly decided Prople pack up their worldly effects in large trunks, and according to their dispositions. hurry off to some fashionable " sea-side" or "mountain view," or "lake-town," to be packed again into little cells ten feet by twelve, and eating and drinking and swelter ing through the day, and drinking and eat ing by night they worry through the sum mer and call it pleasant because it is the "ton"-or else. more deliberately and more sensibly, they migrate to some healthy, quiet spot among the hills and valleys of the country, and amid cool shades and by pleas ant streams they dream away the parching months, and return again homeward in September or October, revived, refreshed

To this latter class-the sensible onesthere is no spot in all New England-or in deed in all the fashionable or unfashionable resorts everywhere, that presents so many enttractions, and seems to be so well appre ciated by those who visit it, as our own old Litchfield County!

and re-invigorated by their delightful,

healthful, though may hap unfushionable

And yet here are offered no fashionable excitements or extra inducements save such as bracing sir, delightful scenery, sparkling lakes, the dashing streams-and better than all, that happy, contenting quiet, that seems to brood in the air, and settle with a coronal of down upon these stately hills and the new town of Morris, with a complete set smiling valleys.

The towns of Litchfield, Winchester Norfolk, Salisbury and Canann, present their various attractions of lake and hitt side and water fall, and are each summer occupied by those who deem it a luxury to get away from the seething city, and enjoy the fresh air and bracing atmosphere which they find nowhere so abundantly as here.

And it is a luxury, which none but those who are dwellers in the cities, can have a conception of; and notto enlarge further deed and is now in custody.

Ladies' Agricultural Union.

We would say a word to stir up the La lies of this section, and throughout the district to set to work in earnest. (if they have not already done so.) to prepare for the Fair, which comes off in a very few weeks. We hope for, and expect much from them, by way of contributions that will be of great interest in the coming exhibition. Let the of great convenience and advantage to the officers in each town circulate among their neighbors, and talk the matter up-" take ea" over the subject a few times in each neighborhood, and then the thing will move along with energy. Every Lady, young or old, should join the enterprise immediately, pay their twenty five cents, and arrange had two years previous to his birth emigratomething to exhibit; for there is a good list of Premiums to be paid, which we hope may be equally competed for by each town in the district. We would suggest that the Ludies' Executive committee get together oon, and complete every arrangement necessary to secure a full exhibition in their lepartment.

N. Y., (a native of Salisbury, and brother who were born in Scotland, destitute orof Gov. Holley,) has been engaged to de- phans, to be provided for by the overseers liver the Address at the coming Fair. of the of the poor of the city of Hudson. The pa-Union Agricultural Society in this village, rents though poor while living, had fortuto be holden the 13th, 14th and 15th, of nately endeared themselves to all who knew September next. From the reputation of them, and a lively and general interest was Mr. Holley, we may expect the address to taken in the welfare of the orphans. The be one of the most interesting features of overseers of the poor responded cheerfully

We have to make a semi apology to our readers, for the very interesting narraive with which we are regaling them. in chapters, now-a-days on our first page. -They are probably interesting to some and indoubtedly useful for all to peruse, and are certainly of a very " miscellaneous" char-

We hope to dispose of them and relieve or readers in a fortnight more.

The Winsted Herald is forgiven for hat stolen item. inasmuch as we are aware t didn't receive our exchange-and as Bro. Mr. Holley of Buffilo is the man.

Our readers will notice the advertise nent of the New York Times on this page. LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

An Accident from the running away of lay last, by which Mr. Oliver Hiskins of South Canaan, was thrown from his wagon, soul and persevering spirit peculiar to the about opposite the Hotel, and sustained a sons of Scotland. With the artless simplifracture of his ankle bons, together with city of a child he imbibed and expressed and face. The horse ran under the tavern was ever so unfortunate as to have an enemy sheds, and after doubling up the wagon pret he never knew what it was to be one. By ty well, and scraping his head upon the his kindness. enterprise and reliability, stone wall, finally came to a stand still, and

the Housatonic. on which he was engaged in that his obligations had ceased. At the painting, and was precipitated into the river commencement of his service, he gave evi ogether with several plank and the ladder dence of profiting by books, and was enducking, but his escape from more serious literary works. He learned ensily and to njury was almost miraculous.

this village, which measure full five feet and Winter that he was seventeen he commendten inches, and which the incredulous can measure for themselves, at this office.

ecause somebody has got grain a " leetle" taller than ever grew!

Congregational Church have been completed, and there will be preaching incident to the occasion, to morrow (Sunday,) by the after in the village of Sharon to provide necpastor, Rev. Mr. Snyder.

COUNTY MATTERS.

Litchfield .- Payne Kenyon Kilbourne the former editor of the Litchfield Enquirer and the author of the History of Litchfield, died at his residence on Tuesday of this week, of enlargement of the heart, after a somewhat protracted illness.

The Enquirer remarks of him that "he was a writer of superior abilities. both in poetry and in prose, and an enthusiastic student of history " He was private Secretary to Gov Holley in 1857, has publishwas 44 years of age when called away.

Morris.- Dwight Morris of Bridgeport, son of the late James Morris, Esq., from whom the town was named, has presented of Record books, for the use of the town.

Warren .- A horrid murder was per petrated in the quiet town of Warren, on Thursday morning last, Mrs. Lorran Wood the man till he was gone. About the mid a widow lady, of about 77 years of age, was found dead near her residence, under circumstances which induced the belief that she had been murdered. An intemperate man by the name of Curtis Dart, who was in Mrs. Wood's employ, has been arrested on strong suspicion of having committed the

ception such as the best society, and the interesting lecturer and an intelligent and bore the heat and burden of a hot summer Heidleburg, where color is "no object."

Kent.-The Housatonic R. R. are proposing to build a branch road from Kent volumes could speak of their attachment to to Wing's Staticn Dover Plains, to connect the departed. with the Harlem R. R. at that point. The distance is seven miles, four miles of which is a level grade-and will be easily built.

This arrangement, if carried out, will be inhabitants of this valley.

OBITUARY.

Died in Salisbury, on the 13th inst., at the residence of Albert Bushnell, James Orr, Esq., aged 36 years.

James Orr was born in Exeter, New Hampshire, in 1823, of pious parents, who ed to this country from Scotland They soon after removed to the city of Hudson in the state of New York, where they became very useful and much respected, he being a distinguished artificer and they both being active and devoted christians. When James was scarce seven years of age, his parents both died at near the same time, leaving The Hon. G. W. Holley, of Buffalo, him a brother and sister older than himself, to the call of duty on their part, and without delay provided what was considered fit places for the children left to their care .-These orphans all proved themselves worthy of good homes and good guardianship .-They all early in life attained to desirable and honorable settlements-settlements that would do honor to the off-pring of the learned. wealthy and influential.

James Orr, the subject of these remarks. at the tender age of seven years was indentured to Albert Bushnell, of the town of Salisbury, state of Connecticut, by the over seers of the poor, of the city of Hudson, and bound to faithful service, till he should C., is not generally given to stealing. Apro- be twenty one years of age, the said Bushos of news-where did it get that item nell covenanting on his part, to use the lanof Mr. Ferry's delivering the address he. guage of the indenture, "to teach him all fore our Agricultural Society in September? the art and mystery of his trade and call. ing," which was that of an agriculturist; to teach him to read and write, and to cypher as far as the rule of three, and to give him two suits of clothes and a Bible worth one dollar when he should be twenty-one

years old. James entered immediately upon his ser horse, occurred in our village on Wednes- vice. and from the beginning exhibited marked signs of the nobleness and purity of some other alight bruises about the head fondness for all who did himfavors and if he soon secured to himself in the family in which he was placed the position of a son A Slight Accident also occurred on instead of a dependant, which position he Thursday morning to Mr. Pierre Mundry, always retained, the indentures soon being he enterprising young artist and painter. lost sight of by both parties, neither supwhich he fell from the new bridge over posing for a moment during his life time. on which he was working. He escaped with couraged in passing his leisure hours in few slight bruises, and a pretty thorough reading history, biography and other choice teach him was a pleasure. He attended a Mr. Chauncey P. Beebe has left district school a few months each Winter with us a few stalks of Oats from his field in season until he was sixteen years old. The ed teaching school. meeting with marked success, returning to the farm in the Spring This field is entered for a premium at the to pursue the trade his indentures imposed oming Fair, and if it don't get it, it will be upon him. The Wister that he was eighteen he again taught school and soon after by the advice of his friends commenced the The Repairs on the South Canaan study of law He continued to teach school sufficient for his maintenance, until he was admitted to the bar and taught the season essaries till he could obtain them by way of his profession. He settled in Sharon where he continued to reside about ten years, enjoying the whole time at the Litchfield Bar a very desirable position, and at home hold ing a high place in the affections of his fellow townsmen. Soon after the commencement of the practice of Law, he made a matrimonial connection with an amiable and worthy daughter of the highly respectable

family of Col Jared L. Harrison. Three years ago last May. Mr. Orr much to the regret of his friends closed his busi ness in Sharon and removed to Michigan ed several works of History and Party-and City, Indiana, where he soon distinguished himself as a counsellor and advocate in his profession, and for public speaking, of which he did a great amount. He by this time had seemed to get ahead of his years and to give promise of great success and usefulness in time to come. Early in the past Winter he was taken suddenly ill with a disease that defied all remedies and continued to waste dle of last May he loft Michigan City ac comparied by his wife and came home say. ing on his arrival he thought he had come home to die. Eight short weeks verified his apprehension. Michigan City sorely laments his loss. Its organs say they could Dr. Langley's Root & Herb Bitters have spared any other man as well. Upon his arrival home the citizens of Sharon Herbs and plants in the vegetal

senior judge of the sujerior court by the ex- ers, it is enough to say that they who sack and affecting lecture in Norfolk, on Tuesday in his misfortune and continued to do so un- strength and tone to the stomach-cure Jaundice a summer's recreation in our quiet country evening last upon the origin, downfull and til his death. The long procession which rerew the circulation—remove all Billows towns, will find as well, a welcome and a represent condition of his race. Dr. P. is an represented that town at his funeral, and bore the heat and burden of a hot summer. varmest hearts that expand within the sun- able man, the' he is modest and massuming day, and followed on four miles farther from it valleys of New England can only give in his manners, and as dark as the shades home to the place of interment, as if moved of Erebus. He received his doctorate at by irresistable influences growing out of former asocciations to witness the last rites paid to a man they loved, spoke more than

> We have said that when Mr. Orr first ceme to Salisbury, he was a promising boy, and that from that time on he continued to live up to his responsibilities. As he grew into manhood his motto was "Help one's self and the Lord will help," and living up to this motto he lived in the constant exercise of faith works and repentance. Sensitive to all wrong, he felt that he could not do enough by way of reparation when he found himself in fault. He died in full faith of a glorious resurrection.

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STATEMENT

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Whole amount of capital stock paid in, \$206,000,00 Bills of the bank in circulation 85,067, Amount due to banks in this state. Deposits not bearing interest..... 35,238,48 prising new and beautiful styles of Furni ASSETS, \$367.008,95 Total ...

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Before me this 8th day of July, 1859. 3w15 W. S. Marsh, ustice of the Peace.

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TAKEN UP. On the 29th of June, by the subscriber, a year-ling brindle heifer.

The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take it away.

JOHN SCOTT.

South Canaan, July 7th, 1859.

3w28

CORN FOR SALE THE Subscriber has one or two hundred bushels of bright yellow corn for sale. which has been kept through the winter on the cob. A. H. HOLLEY, Lakeville, July 2, 1859.

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U. H. MINER,

WOULD hereby inform his numerous A better assortment and quality of gifts.

More punctuality and correctness in filling that he has now received and is prepared to exhibit and sell from the largest and most choicely selected Stock of Goods ever before offered in Falls Village or its vicinity. He would invite the Particular Attention of the Ladies to his assortment of

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Broadcloth, Cassimere, Marseilles, Linen and Cotton Coats; Silk. Satin, Cassimere, Marseilles, Linen and Cotton Vests; Doeskin, Cassimere, Marseilles, Linen and Cotten Pants; ale of fashionable styles, well made, and cheaper than the cheapest else where.

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Mens, Womens and Childrens-all kinds and prices.

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Furniture and Carpetings!

Sworn before me, this 5th day of July, A.D.1859. Rockers; Marble Top and Mahogany Centre Tables; Cherry and Whitewood Din ner do ; Bedsteads. Stands, &c. CARPETS! Brussels; Tapestry In grain; Extra fine, do; Cotton Warp, do. beautiful pattern forty cents per yard; Hemp and Stain do., Woolen and Cotton Drugget. 4 4 to 8 4 Oil Cloth. Mats, Mat-3.689,41 ting. Rugs, Hair and Husk Mattresses, &c. 606,47 The above assortment is very large, com-

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GROCERIES

Sugars; Molasses; Coffee; Spices; Raisins; Citron; Fruit ; Cocos; TEAS; Farina; Pork; Fish; Lard; Ashton's Salt-large and small Sacks; &c., &c.

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Summer Shawls, Children's Shoes, Kid Gloves. Hosery and Gloves Ladies' Gaiters,

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Curtain Materials. Auythingvouwantandcan'tfindanywhereelse and greatmanyotherthingscanalwayshe founda BREWSTERKELLEY&COS

MURIATIC, SULPHURIC AND

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Present, Eliakim S. Stoddard, Jr. Judge.

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HAY AND STRAW CUTTERS,
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The above List of Goods. comprising but a portion of what is one of the Largest and Best Selected Stock in Litchfield Co., will be sold very cheap for Cash or Ready Pay.

The attention of buyers is therefore solicited, being confident of possessing the facilities to suit the varied tastes and requirements of all

U. H. MINER;

Falls Village, May 14, 1859.

of July A. D., 1859.

Present, Eliakim S. Stoddard, Jr. Judge.
Myron Harrison Eeq., Executer of the last will and silver or Eastern Sank Notes. make Collections, Pay Paxes for Non-liesidents and silver or Eastern Sank Notes. make Collections, Pay Paxes for Non-liesidents and related to Sharon, with in said testament of Elisha Swift late of Sharon, with in said testament of Elisha Swift late of Sharon, with and testament of Elisha Swift late of Sharon, with and testament of Elisha Swift late of Sharon, with an approach and silver or Eastern Sank Notes. make Collections, Pay Paxes for Non-liesidents and given notice to all concerned to appear before this court the present day, at 9 of clock. Korenoon, to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners, and no one appearing, this court doth appoint Seth B. St. John and Daniel Hall of Said Sharon, judicious and disinter-sted persons, Commissioners, and no one appearing, this court doth appoint Seth B. St. John and Daniel Hall of Said Sharon, judicious and disinter-sted persons, Commissioners, and no one appearing, this court doth appoint Seth B. St. John and Daniel Hall of Said Sharon, judicious and disinter-sted persons, Commissioners, and no one appearing, this court doth appoint Seth B. St. John and Daniel Hall of Said Sharon, judicious and disinter-sted persons, Commissioners, and no one appearing, this court doth appoint Seth B. St. John and Daniel Hall of Said Sharon, judicious and disinter-sted persons, Commissioners, and no one appearing, this court doth appoint Seth B. St. John and Daniel Hall of Said Sharon, judicious and disinter-sted and s

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He is constantly feeeling the latest styles of watches and jewelry, by every Steamer direct from the mannfacturers in Europe.

Watches cleaned and repaired in the best manner by the finest London and Geneva workmen.

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Spring and Summer Goods,

would call the attention of his patrons, and the community generally to his complete assortment

READY MADE CLOTHING

Boots and Shoes,

ALSO TO MIS FULL ASSORTHENT OF

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All of which will be sold at

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BENEDICT ARNOLD IN THE REVOLUTION.

The first command that Arnold had, was in the attack on Ticonderoga under Col. Ethan Allen, in this attack he was successful. The next principal place we hear of him is in the battle of Saratoga; Gen. Gates though the American commander was not in the battle in person, he sat in his camp only giving orders to his aid-de camp's to be carried out by Arnold. At the fall of the British in this battle Gen. Gates got all the praise, though Gen Arnold deserved it himself. Gen. Arnold for his bravery was appraise, though Gen Arnold deserved it himself. Gen. Arnold for his bravery was appointed commander of Philadelphia on its evacuation by Clinton. Here he gambled and lived expensively and to supply his wants, he embezzled the public funds. for this he was tried by a court martial, found guilty and severely repremanded by Washington. Burning with revenge he had still influence enough to obtain the command of West Point, which, he offered to surrender to Clinton for £10,000 and the commission of Brigadier General in the British Army.

TESTIMONIALS.

peration, without recourse to the hand needle, as operation, without recourse to the hand needle, as curate. It is a complete statement of all that is known upon every important topic within the scope of human intelligence. Every important article in it has been specially written for its pages by men who are authorities upon the topics of which they speak. They are required to bring the scope of human intelligence. Every important article in it has been specially written for its pages by men who are authorities upon the topics of which they speak. They are required to bring the scope of human intelligence. Every important article in it has been specially written for its pages by men who are authorities upon the topics of which they speak. They are required to bring the scope of human intelligence.

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It was arranged so that Mujor Andre (aiddecamp to C inton) should proceed to West Point and there propose the plans of surrender. On his (Andre's) return home he Leavitt, Editor of N, Y. Independent. was met by three militia men, (by the names of Pauding. Williams and Van Wert.) and the plans of surrender was found concealed in his boots. He was tried for this and in spite of his noble bearing was by the plans of the Trail by the plans of the Trail by the plans of the Trail by the plans of surrender was found to the plans of surrender was found to the plans of surrender was found to plan books. He was tried for this and in spite of his noble bearing was by the plan bear of the Trail by the plans of surrender was found to plan books, and five copies will be sent at the remitter's expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers eleven copies will be sent at the remitter's expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers alone which has been in my family for many months. It has always been ready for duty, requiring no adjustment, and is easily adapted to every variety of family sewing, by simply changing the sevent to or expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers aleven copies will be sent at the remitter's expense for carriage; or for ten subscribers aleven to price will be sent at the remitter's expense for carriage.

To Agents.—No other works will so liberally reward the exertions of Agents. An agen wanted to the spools of thread?"—Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, to the Publishers.

Christian Advocate.

March, 1859.

13tf. hung as a spy. We next hear of the Traitor in Virginia (in the British cause) plundering and setting fire to the towns. Even the British soldiers did not like him for better the British soldiers did not like him for better the British soldiers did not like him for better the British soldiers did not like him for better the big country. He died in this manner, and to confidently recommend it for the British soldiers did not like him for better the big country. He died in the British soldiers did not like him for better the big country. He died in the British soldiers did not like him for better the big country. He died in the British soldiers did not like him for better the big country to be a specific to the towns. hung as a spy. We next hear of the Trai ing a Traitor to his country. He died in every variety of family sewing."—Mrs. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brooklyn Star. England. W. B. T.

scholar who talks a great deal is apt to do but very ltttle, and so any one who talks much is only losing instead of gaining thereby. The meritorious usually employ but Robert Boorman, New York. few words, consequently ther are more res-

much better than we do, and every day we should study so to do; promises and appearances amount to but shadows, while if you seek to do just right in the matter you may know that some one is made happier by your generous feelings and sympathy; selfishness carried to the extreme is a great in-

of the Country, especially in our cities and in the Halls of Congress. Men are becoming more educated in the languages and specially in the languages and specially specially in the languages and specially specially specially in the Grover & Baker Sewing machines have more than sustained any expectation. After trying and returning others, the specially in our cities and Baker Sewing machines have more than sustained any expectation. After trying and returning others, the specially in our cities and Baker Sewing machines have more than sustained any expectation. After trying and returning others, the special of the Country, especially in our cities and of sufficient importance. Boys are sent to lina. school when young, no attention is paid to ily Sewing machines for some time, and I am satisfied it is one of the best labor-saving machines than remarkably active in their studies but seem to be intensely destitute of good reasoning. and in cases of emergency, if we should judge from their actions, we would call them fools. Now in our opinion an education is of no importance at all compared with good common sense. Education can never be used to any advantage without it. How often do we see men whose education is complete, but all their actions show an entire. and in cases of emergency, if we should plete but all their actions show an entire want of judgment. It should be taught in our institutions of learning and especially in our colleges. Young men who have lived to the state of the said of our colleges. Young men who have lived and prepare themselves for college in the city, after graduating are often found to know nothing of it. It is because no attention is paid to it either by the parents or teachers The character is formed by them and if such is the case great care should be taken te instil into the mind a system of perfected reason. Most men are governed jest and most seautiful that ever was made."-Mag jie aimison, Nashville, Tenn. by impulse and feeling, and judgement has no part in their composition; such men have been neglected in youth and never can succeed Good common seuse instilled into the nation would show itself in the government and increase its stability.

Table Sentences.

READING .- Every one should be a good reader. There is no good excuse for any person. We may all read well; read finely; read understandingly. It is a great accom plishment to be a good reader H. W.

WRITING -Boys should learn to write while young A good penman is an honor to his friends, because it slows he knowsemething that will be of great service to him. and to them.

LOVE YOUR FRIENDS -How pleasant it is to have friends. It is pleasant when we are traveling to have a good companion ; Yes, they are very valuable at all times and in every situation. J. H. W.

WE should be careful how we hestow our charity. Others may appreciate little kindnesses, but when great gifts are made become bold and lean to much on you for sup port. Thus we teach habits of idleness, and a dependance upon others. J. L. S.

NEVER ready ought to be the title to many individuals. A good business man will be

NEVER yield to misfortune. Troubles C. B. MALTBIE Agent for Falls Village and and misfortunes are common to all. We should all expect them and let them teach us a lesson for good.

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A. B. W.

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Extract of a letter from Thes. R. Leavitt, Esq. an American gentleman, n.w reside, t in Sydney, New South Wales, dated January 12, 1858: "I had a tent made in Melbourne, in 1853, in

" If Homer could be called up from his murky Jury to the one who is guilty of it. G B s.

Common Sense — There seems to be a want of good common sense in every part

If Home could see called up from ins murky shades, he would sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more bean nant miracle of art than was ever vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight shirt-making as the directal spring of wees unrumovered. "—Prof. North.

" I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover &

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Fammending it to the public."—J. G. Harris, Gov. of Tennesce.

" It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into

" We find this machine to work to our satisfact

ion, and with pleasure recommend it to the publ c as we believe the Grover & Baker to be the best sewing machine in use."—Deary Brothers, Alliso nia, Tenn. "If used exclusively for family purposes with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one 'thace core years and ten,' and never get out of fix "-

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"I use my machine upon coats, dressmaking and ine linen stitching, and the work is admirable; far better than the best hard-sewing, or any other ma-nine I have ever seen.—Luey B. Thompson, Nash-

ville, Tenn. "I find the work the strongest and the mos beautiful I have ever seen, made either by hand or nachine, and regard the Grover & Baker machine as one of the greatest blessings to our sex."—Mrs Caylor, Nashville Tenn.

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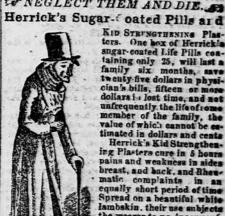
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