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POETRY.

The Cottage Door. How sweet the rest that labor yields The humble and the poor, Where sits the patriarch of the fields Before his cottage door ! The lark is singing in the sky, The swallows on the eaves, And love is beaming in cach eye Beneath the summer leaves.

The air amid his fragrant bowers Supplies unpurchased health, And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers, More dear to him than wealth, Peace, like the blessed sunlight, plays Around his humble cot, And happy nights and cheerful days Divide his lowly lot.

And when the village Sabbath bell Rings out upon the gale. The father bows his head to tell The music of its tale--The music of its tale— A fresher verdure seems to fill The fair and dewy sod. And e very infant tongue is still To hear the word of God.

O, happy hearts ! to Him who stills The ravens when they ery, And makes the lily 'neath the hills So glorious to the eye-The trasting patriarch prays to bless His labors with increase; Such ways are "ways of pleasantness," And all such ' paths are peace." Such

CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW HURLEY, Aug 12th 1859. DEAR EDITOR .- James Gordon Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald, perhaps imitating our example, is reported to have gone to Niagara in his private coach, notwithstanding this is an age of railroads and balloons.

At the date of our last, we were at Washington Hollow. This is a quiet little village, chiefly noted as the seat of commendable spirit in the tillage of the either near or remote. soil as their abundant harvests attest .-The farm houses are generally well built bery and shade trees, with large orchards chiefly apple, adjacent, give to the pas- I opened my door to the traveler." ser-by, evidence of comfort and independence. We suppose their exhibitions of stock, fruits and cereals are not surpas- hardly creditable to that respectable sed by any local fairs in the country .-If we may judge however from the enterprise exhibited by the executive committee of the Union Agricultural Society preparation and arrangement of their Fair grounds, our own prospective Fair of the 13th, 14th, and 15th, of September next, will success ully rival many

tions of the kind. Breakfast dispatched and bills settled. we set out at an early hour on our jour-

our ancestors, marked the space where we should like our own dust to lie when Christianity, as revealed in the Old and inois ; but nothing was ever made up to this a fair and full expose of the doctrine life's labors are over, dropped a tear of New Testaments-also in the Book of me by the Church, nor by any one 1 and polity, in the very words of its affectionate remembrance, turned away Mormon, which teaches the same cardi- believe I know how to acquire property Prophet, so far as I can recall them.

and re-entering our carriage, hastened | nal truths, and those only. on. A little past the dinner hour we rein- of the Trinity?

ever known. The dinner eaten and digested, mutuprepared to resume our journey. There tially malignant and evil? were five miles yet to accomplish before we should be at home, but this was pony, as the desire to greet our kindred exactly as other churches do. did to us. Soon we descried the chimney lieve it as the Bible teaches it. top amid the trees in the distance. How many pleasant memories cluster round Baptism by Immersion as essential. our childhoods home !

" How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollection presents them to view, The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wild

And every lov'd spot which my infancy knew."

But the "moss covered bucket" having given place to an endless chain pump conclude to lay down our pen, bid farewell to the world and to you-until you ble foretells, and that this is the place, hear from us again.

Yours Truly, C. S. B.

Hospitality.

MR. EDITOR -Disinterested benevothe annual Agricultural Fair for Dutch- lence never did. and never can obtain ess Co., N. Y. Dutchess is among the among men, as God hath connected benrichest Agricultural Counties in the Em- efit with right, in all the transactions of pire State, and its inhabitants evince his responsible creatures in this world, ers.

Yet we are taught not to be forgetful to entertain strangers, as some have enand capacious, and surrounded by shrub- tertained angels unawares Says Job, "the stranger did not lodge in the street,

> An incident occurred in Falls Village on the evening of the 24th of July last, place

The Rev. James W. C. Pennington, D. D., a colored man, and pastor of a Presbyterian Church in New York city, of the 17th Senatorial district, in the after traveling six miles on foot, and having preached in the former part of the day at. North Canaan, delivered a very able discourse in the evening, at the M. E. Church, in said village, to older and far more pretentious institu- quite a respectable appearing congrega-

The Reverends Mr. Snyder and Rusney. The dew was yet on the grass assisted him in the service at the time but soon disappeared before an August He stated that he had labored among but seen disappeared before an Angust sun. The sharp rattling sound of the the Presbyterians and Congregational-do better than subject myself to an obli H.

and how to take care of it. H. G.-Do you believe in the doctrine

ed up at the house of a hospitable old B. Y.—We do; but not exactly as it uncle, who wears a plain coat and a is held by other churches. We believe regarded by those among whom they have a right to add here, because I said broad brimmed hat, says 'thee and thou' in the Father, the Son, and the Holy have lived and with whom they have it to the assembled chiefs at the close of and is fully 'orthodox'-one of the best Ghost, as equal, but not identical-not been brought directly in contact? specimens of happy old age we have as one person [being]. We believe in all the Bible teaches on this subject.

al inquiries made and answered and a devil-a distinct, conscious, spiritual ters, prophets and saints in all ages. short account of Falls Village given, we being, whose nature and acts are essen-B. Y .- We do.

We be-

B. Y.-We do.

valleysobligatory on your converts? B. Y.-They would consider them- ery abominable deed and purpose-rob- above given, it assumed somewhat the selves greatly aggrieved if they were not bery and murder included. Such a work character of a disputation, and I could spoils the poetry, and being at rest, we invited hither. We hold to such a gath- is still extant, and may be found by those hardly give it impartially; but one reering together of God's people as the Bi- who seek it. and now is the time appointed for its Danites, or Destroying Angels, belong- as a sample of all that was offered on

consummation. ing to your Church? H G .- The predictions to which you refer have usually, I think, been understood to indicate Jerusalem (or Judea) ization. I hear of them only in the slanders of our enemies.

as the place of such gathering. B. Y.-Yes, for the Jews-not for oth-

H. G.-What is the position of your Church with respect to Slavery? B. Y-We consider it of Divine insti-

curse pronounced on Ham shall have women? been removed from his descendents.

H. G.-Are any slaves now held in this Territory? B. Y-There are.

H. G.-Do your Territorial laws upwill of God. hold Slavery? B. Y .- Those laws are printed-you

among you? B.Y.-I could not say. Some of can read for yourself. If slaves are brought here by those who owned them those present [heads of the Church] have in the States, we do not favor their eseach but one wife; others have more: cape from the service of those owners H. G. — Am I to infer that Utah, if duty each determines what is his individual

admitted as a member of the Federal H. G.-What is the largest number of wives belonging to any one man? Union, will be a Slave State? BY No; she will be a Free State.

B. Y .-- I have fifteen; I know no crie Slavery here would prove useless and who has more; but some of those sealed The Reverends Mr. Snyder and Rus-sell, sat with him, and very brotherly assisted him in the service at the time unprofitable. I regard it generally as a curse to the masters. I myself hire er as mothers than wives, but whom I many laborers and pay them fair wages; have taken home to cherish and sup-

B. Y .- We hold the doctrines of murdered and we were driven from Ill- separate letter, being determined to make

do not believe President Young himself H. G .- Can you give any rational ex could present them in terms calculated planation of the aversion and hatred to render them less obnoxious to the

the above colloquy that the degredation B. Y .- No other explanation than is (or, if you please, the restriction) of woafforded by the crucifixion of Christ and man to the single office of child-bearing H. G.-Do you believe in a personal the kindred treatment of God's minis- and its accessories, is an inevitable consequence of the system here paramount: H. G.-I know that a new sect is al- I have not observed a sign in the streets, ways descried and traduced-that it is an advertisement in the journals, of this hardly deemed respectable to belong to Mormon metropolis. whereby a woman H. G .- Do you hold the doctrine of one-that the Baptists, Quakers, Meth- proposes to do anything whatever. No quickly done. since prospective hay and oats seemed as strong incentives to our B. Y.—We do; though perhaps not their turn been regarded in the infancy or any woman's opinion on any subject; of their sect as the offscouring of the no Mormon woman has been introduced earth ; yet I cannot remember that eith- or has spoken to me ; and, though I have H. G.-I understand that you regard er of them were ever generally repre- been asked to visit Mormons in their sented and regarded by the older sects houses, no one has spoken of his with of their early days as thieves, robbers, (or wives) desiring to see me. or his descent siring me to make her (or their) acquain B. Y .- If you will consult the cotem- tance, or voluntarily indicated the exisporary Jewish accounts of the life and tence of such a being or beings. I will acts of Jesus Christ, you will find that not attempt to report our talk on this he and his disciples were accused of ev- subject, because, unlike what I have mark made by President Young I think H.G.-What do you say of the so-called I can give accurately, and it may serve that side. It was in these words, I think B. Y .- What do you say? I know of exactly: ' If I did not consider myself no such band, no such persons or organ- "competent to transact a certain busi-"ness without taking my wife's or any

woman's counsel with regard to it. I H. G .- With regard, then, to the "think I ought to let that business grave question on which your doctrines "alone." The spirit with regard to woand practices are avowedly at war with man, of the entire Mormon, as of all those of the Christian world -that of a other polygamic systems, is fairly displurality of wives-is the system of your played in this avowal. Let any such tution, and not to be abolished until the Church acceptable to the majority of its system become established and prevalent and woman will soon be confined to the B. Y .- They could not be more harem, and her appearance in the street

averse to it than I was when it was first with unveiled face will be accounted infrevealed to us as the Divine will. I think modest. I joyfully trust that the genius they generally accept it, as I do, as the of the Nineteenth Century tends to a solution of the problem of woman's sphere and destiny radically different front this.

> WHERE IS THE ENEMY .---- I have somewhere read of a regiment ordered to march into a small town, and take it. 1 think it was in the Tyrol: but, whereever it was, it chanced that the place was settled by a colony who believed the gospel of Christ, and proved their gos: pel by works. A courier from a neighboring village informed them that troops were advancing to take the town.

> They quietly answered, " If they will take it, they must." Soldiers soon came riding in, with fly: ing colors, and fifes puffing their shrill defiance They looked around for an enemy, and saw the farmer at his plough the blacksmith at his anvil, and the woman at their churns and spinning wheels: Babies crowded to hear the music, and the boys ran out to see the pretty train: ers, with feathers and bright buttons-'the harlequins of the Nineteenth centur proper position to be shot at. " Where are your soldiers?" they asked. . We have none," was the reply. "But we have come to take the town." "Well, friends, it lies before you." "But is there nobody here to fight?" "No we

H. G.-Does not the Apostle Paul say

H. G.-How general is polygamy

H. G.-Do you practice Infant Bap- and murderers. tism?

B. Y .-- No.

H. G .-- Do you make removal to these

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calculated to resist the action of the scidity of the



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one man with a machine will do the work of ten men laboring after the old being left to lodge in the street, (he method The cattle grazed leisurely in keenly felt the neglect of the brethren of the fields, the birds carolled sweetly in his own peculiar faith.) and had it not

the woods, my little companions, laugh- been that a certain Samaritan was there WITHOUT TEETH. ed, talked and sung by my side while we stomach. Metal

plates, in the mouths of those of twelve miles over an excellent road, labor, and fatigue of the day he might suffering from (it is my private opinion that Canaan have done so. ill-health are liable to turn cannot boast of its highways,) brought dark, this d fil-culty is wholly obviated when us to the city of Poughkeepsie. Passing through its environs. we took the old post road leading to New York city, as rubber is used. It can be made far as to Milton Ferry. The traveller more perfectly, who desires a fine drive, amid beautiful wears longer, and isnetliable to break ed, should never be satisfied without he to break. Many leyde labor under the impression that

rabber would village, wedged in between the mountains wind TEETA. Table would would be work in the mouth, on account of the taste, but it is a mistake, as the vulcanizing process it is subjected to removes that entirely, be-sides rendering it hard and firm in the mouth.— Those desiring artificial teeth are invited to ctll and having weekly communication with New York by a large. I suppose, how-ever, its inhabitants believe it to be the charden and the restored and have no doubt that New York would be ouite a place

that New York would be quite a place if it were not so far from Milton.

great James Buchanan, however. We then thought Milton very near the end of the world, as we could plain-

together just over the river. At that and mortgages at seven per cent. whose

still living. church, behind a beautiful locust grove ; God's will.

preacher. In the adjacent burial ground out of the way of salvation? sleep the ashes of my venerable grand-

B. C. M

MISCELLANEOUS.

to enquire after the stranger, and see

BY HORACE GREELEY.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, July 13, 1859. My friend Mr. Bernhisel, M. C., took part to helping the poor and needy conme this afternoon, by appointment. to verts on their way to this country; and meet Brigham Young. President of the the largest portion to the support of the Mormon Church, who had expressed a poor among the Saints. willingness to receive me at 2 P. M. We were very cordially welcomed at the and other d gnitaries of the Church? door by the President, who led us into the second-story parlor of the largest of no Elder, no Deacon, or other church of his houses (he has three) where I was ficer, receives any compensation for his introduced to Heber C. Kimball, Gen official services. A Bishop is often re Wells, Gen Ferguson, Albert Carring. quired to put his hand in his own pock-Now we were on solid ground, the ton, Elias Smith, and several other lead- et and provide therefrom for the poor of

old familiar friends, continually remind- grown sons of the President After some thing for his services ing us of our boyhood and of our early unimportant conversation on general top peregrinations, when father used to let ics, I stated that I had come in quest of live? us go with him to market, with his tubs fuller knowledge respecting the docof butter, the fatted calf, a few chickens trines and polity of the Mormon Church like the first Apostles. Every Bishop, the principal part in the conversation, or the load of pork in the fall, because and would like to ask some questions every Elder, may be daily seen at work I have reported his answers alone to my neighbors, who had (accidentally) dropwe had been a good boy. It used to be bearing directly on these, if there were in the field or the shop, like his neigh a peculiar pleasure to seek amid the no objection. President Young avowed bors; every minister of the Church has appeared uniformly to defer to his views multitude of butter tubs in the store his willingness to respond to all perti- his proper calling by which he earns the and to acquiesce fully in his responses her inquisitive son Isaac with the queshouse, for the initials "J. B"-not he nent inquiries, the conversation proceed- bread of his family; he who cannot or and explanations He spoke readily tion, "Mother do you believe in Spired substantially as follows:

(so-called) as a new religion, or as simp. our lawyers (pointing to Gen. Ferguson ly see where the hills and the sky met ly a new development of Christianity? and another present, who are the regutime, we had an old neighbor of three- true Christian Church without a priest- nothing for their services; I am the only score years, rich in houses and lands. hood directly commissioned by and in person in the Church who has not a regimmediate communication with the Son ular calling apart from the Church's travels never extended beyond the brink of God and Savior of mankind. Such a service, and I never received one farof the river, to get his weekly returns church is that of the Latter-Day Saints, thing from her treasury; it I obtain anyfor his farm produce-we believe he is called by their enemies Mormons; we thing from the tithing house. I am charg-

By and by we came upon a neat little have present and direct revelations of else would; the clerks in the tithing-

the very church in which we had been given to God by baptism in our child-bood. There we had recited our first to be Christian as the Church of Rome to be Christian as the Church of Rome hood. There we had recited our first to be Christian as the Unurch of Rome the Ministry of Christ unsuited to that general, yet I think I may fairly say ing. Mr. Delane, at Rochester, turned Sabbath School, there first heard the with itself-as schismatic, heretical, and office. I am called rich, and consider that their Mormonism has not impover-

B. Y .- Yes, substantially.

earthly sojourn of over fourscore years, pect do your doctrines differ essentially erlasting Gospei I lost nearly all I had stances—as men averaging three or four rope. till the morning of the resurrection. - from those of our Orthodox Protestant when we were broken up in Missouri wives apiece certainly need to be. Here we made our first halt, entered the Churches-the Baptist or Methodist, for and driven from that State; I was nearly If I hazard any criticisms on Mor- the loan of a shirt collar. The borrower C. B. MALTBIE. | city of the dead, stood by the graves of example.

him and fled, and the preacher was near to provide and care for them in sickness and health. Utah is not adapted to Slave Labor.

H. G .- Let me now be enlightened with regard more especially to your Church polity; I understand that you rehastened on over hill and valley. A ride that he had some place to rest after the quire each member to pay over one-tenth of all he produces or earns to the Church B. Y.-That is a requirement of our

faith. There is no compulsion as to the adultery? payment. Each member acts in the premises according to his pleasure, un-Two Hours with Brigham Young. der the dictates of his own conscience. H. G .- What is done with the proceeds of this tithing? B. Y .- Part of it is devoted to build-

ing temples and other places of worship;

H. G .- Is none of it paid to Bishops B. Y .- Not one penny. No Bishop,

rocks, the hills, the rough roads, were ing men in the Church, with two full- his charge; but he never receives any-

will not do the Church's work for noth-

know no other that even pretends to ed with and pay for it just as any one store are paid like other clerks, but no H. G.—Then I am to understand that one is ever paid for any service pertain-

ing us that we live in a fast age in which meeting closed, it seemed most forsook gation to feed and clothe their families, that a bishop should be "the husband of

B. Y .- So we hold. We do not regard any but a married man as fitted for the office of bishop But the Apostle does not forbid a bishop having more wives than one.

H. G .- Does not Christ say that he who puts away his wife, or marries one whom another has put away, commits ry.' Of course none of these were in a

B. Y.-Yes; and I hold that no man should ever put away a wife except for adultery-not always even for that .--Such is my individual view of the matter. I do not say that wives have never been put away in our Church, but that I do not approve of the practice.

H. G .- How do you regard what is commonly termed the Christian Sabbath?

of rest. We enjoin all to rest from secular labor on that day. We would have no man enslaved to the sabbath, but we enjoin all to respect and enjoy it.

-Such is, as nearly as I can recollect the substance of nearly two hours' conversation, wherein much was said incidentally that would not be worth reporting, even if I could remember and reproduce it, and wherein others bore a part; but, as President Young is the first min-

B. Y--By the labor of their own hands ister of the Mormon Church, and bore questions and observations The others H. G. - Am I to regard Mormonism ing is not wanted in her service; even but with no appearance of hesitation or astonishment, exclaimed, "Why the Lord B. Y.-We hold that there can be no lar lawyers of the Church.) are paid of my questions as impertinent. He was having time, and then I always watered very plainly dressed in thin summer it.

clothing, and with no air ot sanctimony or fanaticism In appearance, he is a ever met. The absence of cant or snuf- with thee."

it was ever paid me by the Church or poor men when they embraced it. and B. 1.— Yes, substantiany. H, G.—Apart from this, in what res- for any service as a minister of the Ev- H, G.—Apart from this, in what res- for any service as a minister of the Ev- H are now in very comfortable circum-

stripped again when Joseph Smith was monism generally, I reserve them for a was forced to return a shirt!

are all christians." Here was an emergency altogether unprovided for-a sort of resistance which no bullet could hit, a fortr-ss perfectly bomb-proof. The commander was B. Y.-As a divinely appointed day perplexed. 'If there is nobody to fight with, of course we cannot fight,' said he; 'it is impossible to take such a town as this.' So he ordered his horses' heads to be turned about, and, they carried the human animals out of the village as guilts less as they entered, and perchance some what wiser.

This experiment, on a small scale, iffdicates how easy it would be to dispense with armies and navies. if men only had faith in the religion they profess to believe. - H me Journal.

Mrs. Partington whilst recently engaged in conversation with one of her ped in to tea, concerning spiritual rapping and its effects, was interrupted by not always with gramatical accuracy, its ?" The old lady raising her hands in reserve, and with no apparent desire to of Mercy bless you child, you know I nevconceal anything, nor did he repe! any er had a drop in the house, except in

FA Methodist and Quaker having portly frank good natured, rather thick stopped at a public house, agreed to set man of fitty-five, seeming to enjoy sleep in the same bed. The Methodist life, and be in no particular hurry to get knelt down and prayed fervently, and to heaven. His associates are plain men confessed a long catalogue of sins. After evidently born and reared to labor, he ro-e, the Quaker observed-" Realand looking as little like cratty hypo- ly, friend, if thou art as bad as thou saycrites or swindlers as any body of men I est thou art, I think I dare not sleep

Blondin has a rival in rope walkmyself worth \$250,000, but no dollar of ished them -- that they were generally about 14) foot door with rocks. In formation a some stretched over a Not a guy sustained or steadied the

TThe latest case of usury is that of

H. G.-How, then, do your ministers

THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN, SATURDAY AUGUST 27, 1859.

The Republican.

Saturday, August 27, 1859.

we hope they will make them. Agricultural .- The Executive Committee of our Union Agricultural Society met according to appointment at Brewster's imous in their efforts to perfect the arrange- co, will please to do it at once. Those havments for the Fair to come off in two or ing farms to enter, can do so previous to three weeks : some of the discussions how- the Fair. Arouse ye Farmers, and Mechanof many minds, if not birds of many kinds, come to the work, let your works be well left unsoathed by the sportsman-and that represented this fall. to find many fishes in the sea, is much easion than to find a dozen men to in all things Union, being somewhat incomplete till last agree. Jealousy is the paramount bane of Saturday. We now publish it as completsociety, it will eke out more or less at all ed, with the list of officers. times, and in all places, and is not confined by any means to love matters alone. There is in some quarters. to much of this feeling South Canaan ; Mrs. E. P. Allen, North towards the company who have fitted up Canaan ; Mrs. Wm. K. Peck. Norfolk ; our Fair grounds. for fear that said company Mrs. Moses Lyman, Goshen ; Mrs. Samuel may exercise a little yankee caution, but we W. Gold, Cornwall ; Mrs. S. W. Hopson, assure each and every member of the Union Kent ; Mrs. Wm. Bushnell, Salisbury ; Society, that there is no undue amount of Mrs. Geo. Crane, North East ; Mrs. Richselfishness on the part of this Company ; ard Smith, Sharon. they have done what the Society would not have dared to do ; they have spent one thousand dollars for a track and grounds,

independently of the title to the land which they have not g t, and have grounds equal Belden, Mrs. J. J. Fuller, Mrs. J. Eldridge. to any other in the State, all of which they will most willingly transfer to the Society, Evarts, Mrs. T. L. Hart, Mrs. Samuel C. suy time, at a reasonable discount from first Scoville. cost.

Thomas, and we must not expect but that Hattie Belden. there will be some among us capable of seeing all manner of scare-crows or rather scare-men, in each and every arrangement that may be made; yet after all we are not Village and vicinity, are requested to meet for it is reported of a company that has at 9 o'clock A. M. to help repair the Big made a pile of money the past fifteen or Ditch and its little ones, so as to let the wa good for nothing to plan and devise, but the Fair. Come one, come all, and let us wonderfully acute at finding the flaw holes see how the Ditch will look with the water in proposed arrangements, thereby proving in, once during the present generation. himself the most valuable member. If such be the case with us, we should be thankful that we have those among us capable of dis- off soon in this village, are requested to covering at a distance the miry clay pitfalls, luring us on to destruction ; but alas on Friday next, at 1 o'clock P. M. reprobates we are, that we do not more often heed them, we surely are bound to des truction ; however if the fates are willing. and the good old weather permits we shall no doubt enjoy one Fair on the road, before we realize our awful situation, and practically sink into oblivion.

How delightfull to live, how pleasant to stav.

Where croakers serenely smile o'er our dark way.

But to come to the point of our subject, so abruptly broken off by our cogitation as above, we would repeat that there was mainly unanimity.

The business being new to most of the Committee, no doubt there has been some arrangements made that it may be found expedient to alter another year, one of which is the holding of a three day's fair ; had it been thought practicable to alter this arrangement last Saturday, without doing as This company propose to give their unique much harm as good, no doubt it would have performances in this village, next Saturday been done, but as the arrangement has been afternoon and evening. We cannot speak made, and made public by the circulation of the large show bills, it was thought best by report we judge that the performances to proceed accordingly for this year, and try to make the Fair interesting on each of There will be exhibited Trained Horses, the three days, which no douot will be done, as from the enterprize of the Ladies in Salisbury and other towns, we have reason to expect the Ladies Union to make an exhibi tion far ahead of what is usually done at other Fairs, and we would urge the Ladies of Canasan, and other towns in the district, to bestir themselves the few days remaining, unless they are willing to be cast far in the shade by Salisbury, in which town we learn the Union has some two hundred members. Should these alone bring one article a piece to the Fair, we can calculate what the show will be in that depart ment.

for it. It is not to late for Norfolk, Goshen, office. By asking for the same those wish-Cornwall, Kent, Sharon, North East, Ca ing can get a copy. naan and North Canaan, to make efforts to

Uncle Sam's Bondes Warehouse. -We notice that the Paste Brigade have re From 10,000 to 20,000 spectators were secure their share of glory at the Fair. and cently given a finishing touch to this before

splendid building. In fact this and many Those having fall crops to enter, will bear in mind that it must be done before the other buildings have turned into Bulletin Hall, last Saturday, and were mainly unan- first of September, and those having tobac. Boards, and are now the most attractive Thursday, at Middletown. Conn., and was points of our village. A stranger might think Barnum had been about, but no it is only Nixon & Co's., Paste Brigade with ever proved that there are still many men ics with your wives and daughters, and their amunition of paper bills covered with a general assortment of Printer's Ink.

Runaway .- While the family of James Brazee were on their way home from church last sabbath, with a pair of young horses and boy driver, they were runa way with in consequence of the horses taking menced using Holloway's Pills, and compli fright, and the inability of the boy to manage them. Miss Smith was thrown from the wagon, and had her wrist broken, and Mrs. Brazee was also thrown out and badly bruis

Local.-Some of our correspondents in neighboring towns, must have gone to the sea side, mountains or some other good place, on an excursion or fashionable bust, this week-however they will improve by the operation probably.

Ellsworth .- We learn that the quiet and sober aspect of this place, was sadley interrupted a few weeks ago, by a chapter of occurrences, not in order with peace and good will among men. It appears that an or brown hair, dyed it red. Such was then the of occurrences, not in order with peace and Irishman, named James Crawford, being told

But the chosen twelve had a doubting crick Watson, Mrs. Alexander Holley, Miss to get some eggs and rum, (as we infer from his acts and from his story,)for a few confederates at Cornwall Bridge, called at the store of Mr. Peck in Ellsworth, and not finding

ready admission by the door, took a stone and battered a hole through, after which he sure but that they may be of some service; at the Canal in this village, on Friday next filled a basket with about half a bushel of eggs and a Jug with rum, ready to start : but at this stage he was arrested by the and placed him in a shed for safe keeping led with an affliction of the Bladder and Kidreys till morning, when lo and behold, some spirit had loosened the bands of the captive and he had fied to his cabin, where he was found by the officer, as cool and collected as incipient delirum tremens would allow. He was tried and sent up to Litchfield, He was tried and sent up to Litchfield, where he will be tried if he does not slip again. He appears to have been a tough

customer, as it is asserted that he kicked the officer's dash-board to pieces on the road. and was found so light heeled that it Centre, on Thursday, September 7th, at uent further damage.

> resulted in certain criminations, breaches of the peace, arrests, &c., no doubt unpleasant to all parties, but as the end is not yet we omit the particulars. The first cause of the whole chapter, was the desire of certain parties for some good egg nog.

Salisbury .- The Lakeville Band hav ing heard, that the anniversary of Gen. Tot ten's birthday, was to occur on Tuesday, 23d inst., kindly volunteered to give him a serenade on that evening, at Mr. Brownell's. Accordingly, in their most felicitous style,

number of visitors, by playing many

The trot between Flora Temple and Princess, for \$1000, mile heats, came off at Boston Wednesday, and Flora won in three MAMMOTH SHOW straight heats. Time 2:33, 2:261, and 2:34. present.

A ten mile race between the horses Rome Chief and Lady Gilbert took place, won by Rome Chief in 37 minutes. The race was for a purse of \$1,000.

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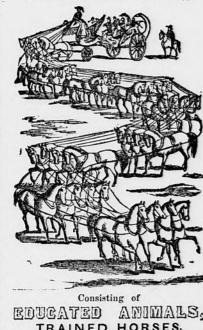
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A T a Court of Probate holden at Cornwall, withn and for the district of Cornwall o day of August, 1859.

lay of August, 1859. Present, Frederick Kellogg, Judge. Rossiter B. Hopkins, Trustee on the estate of Philo Sulye of Cornwall assigned for the banefit of his creditors agreeably to the statute laws of this toto orbital different for the statute for of incident state entitled, "An act for the relief of insolvent debtors and for the more equal distribution of their effects among their creditors," and other statute laws of this state relating to the same subject, havnews of this state relating to the same subject, hav-ing given notice to all concerned to appear before this court this day at 9 o'clock, forenoon, to be heard relative to the appointment of commissioners on said estate, after hearing the parties interested therein, this court doth appoint Messrs. William Hindman and George H. Swift of said Cornwall, commissioners to receive, examine, adjust and al-low the claims of the creditors of said estite and make return to this court and also doth decrea make return to this court, and also doth decree that two months from this date be allowed and limited said creditors to exhibit their claims to said commissioners. And it is ordered that said commissioners meet to receive claims against said es-tate at the residence of Rossiter B. Hopkins, Esq., in said Cornwall, on the 13th days of September In said Corlivan, on the isen days of September and October next, at 10 o'clock forenoon, on each of said days, and that notice of this order be given by publishing the same one month in the Litchfield Enquirer and Housatouic Republican, two weeking commences unbliched nearest the place where Enquirer and nonsationic Republican, two weeking newspapers published nearest the place where such estate is so in settlement and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Corn-wall nearest the residence of the assignor, and doth further order that said trustee send by mail to eve-ry known creditor of said estate, living without this district a copy of this crder within one week from this date from this date.

Certified from Record, FREDERICK KELLOGG, Judge. tw34*

A T a Court of Probate holden at Salisbury with-in and for the District of Salisbury on the 17th day of Aug. A. D. 1859.

Persent Robert N. Fuller, Judge. Ordered-That the trustee of the estate of Wil-liam Dennis an insolvent debtor of said district of liam Dennis an insolvent debtor of said district of Salisbury, give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said debtor to appear (if they see cause) before the court of Probate to be holden at the probate office in said district, on the 29th day of August 1859, at one o'clock afternoon, to be heard relative to the appointment of commissioners on said estate, by posting said order of notice on a public sign post in said town of Salisbury nearest the place where the debtor dwells, and by advertis-ing the same in the Housatonic Republican a week-ly newspacer printed in Falls Village, Ct. 2w34* ROBERT N. FULLER, Judge.

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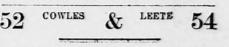
Brewster, Kelley & Co., are requested to settle the same on or before the 1st of October, 1859.

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they delighted the General, his family and

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popular airs. After the performance, which

was highly creditable to them, they gave

the General three cheers, to which he hand-

somely responded, in an appropriate address

of thanks, and towards the close of the eve-

ning, Mr. & Mrs. Brownell, with their usu-

al hospitality, entertained the Band and

other guests. All appeared pleased and

happy, but none more gratified, than the

Litchfield .- This good old town was

to have been made glad on Wednesday eve-

ning, by a vocal and instrumental concert.

which was given for the ostensible benefit

of a certain lady-no doubt-but our notion

is, that it must have presented peculiar at-

tractions in performance, or object, we know

Lot which; for the anticipation of it caused

a certain deacon to spend a day in prepara-

tion for the great delectation which, no

doubt he experienced in full, unless the

North Canaan.-The Congregational

Society of that place have finally induced

weather put a damper on the affair.

General and his family.

twenty years, that it contained one member ter in, previous to, and through the time of proprietor. Mr. Peck, who tied the culprit

Equestrian Riding .-- Those persons intending to ride at the Fair, to come meet for arrangements at the Fair grounds

There is to be a celebration of the various sabbath schools of this section. at Salisbury was found necessary to tie his feet to pre-

The release of the prisoner in the night.

There will be, probably, three Brass Bands in atte idence, which with the vocal music of the schools must be amply suffi cient for the occasion, however it is not of-

PRESIDENT .- Mrs. W. A. Wolcott. VICE PRESIDENTS .- Mrs. E P. Hant,

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Sabbath School Celebration.-

which some twenty schools have been in-

vited to attend. There is no doubt but that

a large attendance will be had, and the oc

casion one of interest to all. The ceremo-

nies will be such as to impress the minds of

the youth, as well as the elder participators

with respect for sabbath schools, the great

ten that too much of a good thing is had.

christian nurseries.

was voted that the members of the Society have the privilege of, entering with their carriages to the grounds during the Fair.

Also that other than members, who wish to enter with carriages shall pay fifteen cents for the carriage. each time admitted. All persons who pay one dollar and sign our constitution, become permanent members, inches broad, and thirty-five inches long, or strife. and have a right to vote at Society meet- ten square inches more than the above .--Fair.

Ali persons who pay one dollar, but do members, and have the same privileges as phen thoroughly, for he claims his tobacco other members, except voting,

The officers, permanent members, and wear through the Fair by the Secretary. with whom they must be deposited at the close of the Fair.

Tickets will be presented to those entering articles or stock for premiums, which must be kept on the article or stock so long hope that the advertisement may be able to as on the Fair ground.

miums. This membership fee is not understood however to admit to the Fair rather than steal them. grounds.

Nixon & Co's Mammoth Show, (FROM NIBLO'S GARDEN, NEW YORK.)from knowledge as we never saw them. But will be not only interesting, but instructive. an Educated Ball, (probably Johnny who has been instructed by the late war of Napoleon as to his destiny,) a Spanish Dog, a performing Zebra, and a man walking with his feet uppermost on a ceiling-also a wo. man driving forty horses, (which is a much greater performance than the driving of

forty men, and more improbable;) beside the ten thousand and nine hundred and ninety nine other things never seen performed be fore. See advertisement and show bills, and then go and see the performances.

Large Tobacco.-Mr. C. E. Plumb, of Trumbull. has left at our office a tobacco leaf which measures thirty-eight inches in length, and is eighteen inches in width in

At the aforesaid Committee meeting, it the broadest part. Some of our exchanges talk about big tobacco leaves, but we think the big leaf raised by Mr. Plumb cannot be beat in these parts or any where else .-Bridgeport Farmer.

oning of 1856.

will have only their want of action to blame South Canaan and Huntsville, also at this ed.

the Rev. Mr. Eddy to remain with them, Yes it can, for we have now before our which is very fortunate for them and the eyes three large leaves left here, by one whole town-as much contention has no Stephen Brigner living near this village, of doubt been prevented thereby, although the which the largest measures twenty three good people of that place are not given to

New Milford.-Maj. Eli Treat has ings, to enter articles for premiums, and to This is pretty good, but he is confident that purchased the Warramaug Lake property, enter with their families proper, during the he can do considerable better, as he has and intends to repair and fit up the grounds

left a few for the second and third present- for the erection of a house and other buildation if beat on these. So bring on your ings suitable for making a fashionable place not sign the constitution, are temporary big leaves, ye tobacco growers and try Ste- of resort. Success to him and his efforts.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY -The to be the growth of pure democratic seed .-premium list for the sixth annual cattle Query ? by the Devil at our elbow. Wonshow and fair of the State Agricultural Sotemporary members of the Union Society. will be presented with distinct badges to tobacco? We should judge so by the pois-The fair is to be holden on Brewster Park, New Haven, on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th

of October, and it is very desirable that Corn Stealing .-- We notice an adverthose who propose becoming exhibitors tisement on a corner of the fence east of make their entries as early as possible, by this village, stating that a reward will be forwarding a list to the corresponding secpaid for the conviction of a corn thief. and retary, H. A. Dyer, Esq., Hartford.

Mr. George H. Knapp, charged with passing a counterfeit \$5 bill in East Hart-Ladies by paying twenty five cents may hear complaints from other parts of the vil- ford, has had an examination, when evidence become members of the Ladies Union, and lage of similar depredations. We would was introduced proving that he is what he become members of the Ladies Union, and lage of similar depredations. We would represents himself to be, a teacher of the art have the privilege of voting at the meetings warn the guilty persons to look sharp as of detecting counterfeit money. He was of the Union, and to enter articles for pre- the officers are on their track-and we ad completely exonorated of the charge against

vise them to ask for the loan of a few ears, him, and will continue his profession. rounds. The Ladies Union have offered nearly Select men of Canaan for 1858, and the slave, with manacles, and subsequently with Blondin, on Wednesday, crossed the one hundred dollars for premiums in their agreement of division between Canaan and a cook stove, with which, over the middle

in Winsted, on Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 10th, 1859, at one o'clock, for the election of Officers, and department, and if these should mainly be North Canaan, is now printed and may be of the river, he cooked an omelette, which he taken by Ladies of Salisbury, other towns found at the Post offices in Falls Village, He then gathered up his "hotoi" and landthe transaction of other necessary business. THO MAS WATSON, Stock-HIRAM PERKINS, bolders.

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Litchfield,	Aug.	6th,	Mrs.	Lydia

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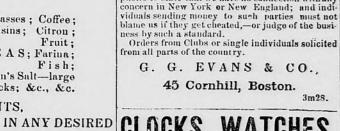
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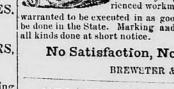
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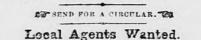
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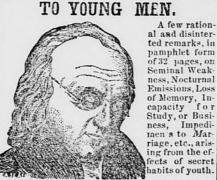
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