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### COMMUNICATED.

Unresigned. How like a knell the unexpected tidings of DEATH fall on the heart. When it is

least occupied with thoughts of mortalitywhen, during some scene or period of pleascontemplation, has been interrupted for a pierce the vail that hides them from us; to the doors were in part closed. burst away from this prison house of flesh, and for one moment look with spirituallydiscerning eyes upon their new and glorious abode! How the heart sinks as those tones pierce its recesses, "no more"! It is breezes and soft and wooing winds had been wafting us on, and-now a reef has been taken in our very souls. A sun has set-a getfulness, or even resignation, that we may find another. All the earth, so bright and beautiful before, lies in shadow. The sun is cold, the bird has no music for us, the merry sound of laughter we used to love, is hollow and cheerless and unwelcome. The azure heavens that used to be so near are afar off; the sunset has no beauty, save as we fancy the shining footsteps of the departed, golden-sandaled, flash back upon us from the threshhold of Eden. We wonder Pleased with this remark. I gently touched we had not seen, for many a month, our friend was growing ready for that blissful land; why we had not known all along the slight form, the burning eye, the wide-expansive brow, the chisseled beauty of that face, the very touch of the hand as we last pressed it—we wonder that all did not tell as that the soul, purified and made ready for its exit, was crystalizing, from the undying elements of the mortal body, a form in which to take its flight to immortality. We wonder, as we last parted, that we did not see the shadowy crown held by the angels over his brow; that the last tender and treasured missive we read over and over again, did not then, as now, reveal to our

olinded sense its prophetic teachings.

An undefined but dreadful sense of loss ervades the soul that seems emptied of all its plea ant visions, and its memories are like plaintive echoes at the best. We have no pleasure in the flower that has bloomed now for earthly flowers, but walks beneath a boy to assist my coachman." the "high and vistaed palms that lift their reen crowns up to the heaven of heavens.

whose shadows are the lights of earth. How strangely discordant are the sounds that thrilled and delighted us once. The duties we thought we loved have lost half their inducing power. Garden, and grove, and mountain path, and wild-wood-way, have lost their enchantment, and we turn with a heart-sickening to ask of our own misery, why morn-light and moon-light, whispering leaves and soft green mosses. sylvan sounds and leaping waters, the beauteous earth and blessed air, have lost their right to charm. Why every note of our music-stirred earth has been changed to a minor tone. Why requiems are sung in the

place of former evangels. We have heard of communing with the departed. No spirit whispers to us to tell us so much as what is the "angel-name" of our lost light, in his angel-home. He comes to lay no flower on the heart that seems now barren of all such growths. We seem to walk, unshod, a flinty path where a sir if he did not give the crumbs of bread limit, and then quitting it springs to the all before was flowers, and yet we nurse our grief and will not let another joy take the place of our lost one. The way looks long before us and the heart grows tired in waiting for the dreary hours to pass away. Feeling and reason are severed by a broken link, and the faith we cherished so warmly lies like a wounded birdling unsheltered by the wing of Love. We stop and wonder if we are the same being, yesterday so joyful, and to-day so joyless. We have learned how the heart can wound itself and its most treasured joy can become its own destroyer. Hopefully we sent forth our Dove, hopefully we waited, with more than hope, and it has returned to us with no green leaf to lay upon the heart. With our forehead bowed to earth we are not meek; our pathway wet with tears we are not repentant; and with an inability to rouse feeling to bear its testimony to the truth; with a cold and cheerless knowing that He is good and just and loving, we are still-unresigned! C. R. COWLES.

Folly of Pride. Take some quiet, sober moment of life, and add together the two ideas of pride and mah. Behold him, creature of a span. stalking through infinite space in all the grandeur of littleness. Perched on a speck of the universe, every wind of Heaven she took the opportunity of her leisure mostrikes into his blood the coldness of death; his soul floats from his body like melody from the string; day and night, like dust on the wheel, he is rolled along the heavens, through a labyrinth of worlds, and all the creations of God are flaming above and beneath. Is this a creature to make for himself a crown of glory, to deny his own flesh, to mock his fellow, sprung from that dust to which they both will return? Does the proud man not err? Does he not suffer? Does he not die? When he reasons, is he not often stopped by difficulties? When

#### The Penny-A Story for Boys.

Thirty years ago, there was seen to enter the city of London a lad almost fourteen years of age. He was dressed in a dark smock frock, that hid all his under apparel, and which appeared to have been made for urable excitement, reflection, meditation, a person evidently taller than the wearer. His boots were covered with dust from the time, the moment it is past and heart and high road. He had an old hat with a black ear are opened to other things, then tones band, which contrasted strangely with the like a bell from Eternity's shore tell us of covering of his head. A small bundle, fasthe departure to a brighter land of a friend, tened to a stick, and thrown over his shoolwhom, wander where we will, we may never der, was the whole of his equipment. As greet on earth again.[?] How we wish we he approached the Mansion House he paused had loved them better; how we yearn for to look at the building, and seating himself one more interview, for one warmer greet- on the steps of one of the doors, he was about ing than we have bestowed, to tell them to to rest himself; but the comming in and goremember, to wait for us in that happy land. ing out of half a dozen persons before he How every fault is forgotten and every vir- had time to finish untying his bundle, made tue exalted; how we long and strive to him leave that spot for the open space where

Having taken from the bundle a large quantity of bread and cheese, which he seemed to eat with a ravenous appetie, he amused himself with all the eager curiosity withered like a blighted leaf. Pleasant of one unaccustomed to see similar sights. The appearance of the youth soon attarcted my curiosity, and gently opening the door, I stood behind him without his being in the dark vail enshrouds us—a great purpose of I stood behind him without his being in the life is removed from us, and we long for and least conscious of my presence. He now yet dread the day that may so far bring for- began rummaging his pockets, and after a began rummaging his pockets, and after a great deal of trouble brought out a roll of paper which he opened. After satisfying himself that a large copper coin was safe, he carefully put it back again; saying to himself in a low tone, "Mother, I will remember your last words, 'a penny saved is

Pleased with this remark, I gently touched the lad on the shoulder. He started, and was about to move away, when I said:

"My good lad, you seem tired, and likewise a stranger in the city."

"Yes, sir," he answered, putting his hand to his hat. He was again about to move from ropes attached to the extremities,

"You need not hurry away, my boy," I observed. "Indeed, if you are a stranger, distance at each side. Leotard ascends to and willing to work, I can perhaps help you to get what you desire."

The boy, stood mute with astonishment and coloring to such an extent as to show all trapeze nearest to him being put in motion the freekles of a sumburat face, stammered he cat hes it as it flies up, and then, after out:

"Yes. sir."

"I wish to know," I added, with all the ander our daily care, or the branch that has kindness of manner I could assume, "whethbudded over our threshold; for he cares not er you are anxious to find work, for I want

> The poor boy twisted and twirl dle about, and after placing his hand to his him, he again launches himself into mid-air, head, he managed to utter an awkward but not this time to return, as before; for answer, and said he would be very thank-

> overheard with regard to the penny, but the second trapeze, which in its turn carries inviting him into the house, I sent for the him forward to the length of its rope, where coachman, to whose care I intrusted the

> Nearly a month had passed after this meeting and conversation had occurred, and in face of that from which he started .when I resolved to make some inquiries of It is quite impossible to describe the effect the coachman, regarding the conduct of produced by this wonderful series of serial the lad.

> "A better lad never came into the house sir, and as for wasting anything, bless me, sir. I know not where he has been brought up, but I really believe hewould consider it self forward as before, flies to its farthest to the birds every morning."

I replied.

"And as for his good nature, sir, there is not a servant among us that doesn't speak well of Joseph. He reads to us while we sup, and he writes all our letters for us. Oh, sir, he has got more learning than all of us put together, and never talks about forms several other feats of an equally our secrets after he writes our letters."

Determined to see Joseph myself, I requested the coachinan to send him to the

parlor. "I understand, Joseph, that you can read and write."

"Yes, sir; thanks to my poor dead mother." "You have lately lost your mother then ?"

"A month that very day when you were kind enough to take me into your house an of the most extraordinary that has ever been unprotected orphan," answered Joseph. "Where did you go to school?"

"Sir, my mother has been a widow even since I can remember. She was the daughter of the village schoolmaster, and having to maintain me and herself with her needle. ments to teach me not only to read and write, but to cast up accounts."

saw you unroll so carefully at the door ?" Joseph stood amazed, but at length re- younger portion of them: plied, with great emotion, and a tear stood in his eye:

"Yes, sir, it was the very last penny she gave me."

process it is subjected to removes that entirely, be sides rendering it hard and firm in the mouth.

Those desiring artificial tests are invited to cell and same are invited to cell and same appearance of the new work. The other styles of work are done as usual, and all in a process to the new work. The other styles of work are done as usual, and all in a should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignormality.

But if the receivers take in still without utterance, the mind may soon grow a burden to itself, and unprofitable to others. I will not lay up too much and utter nothing, least should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignormality.

The other styles of work are done as usual, and all in a should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignormality. ch30, | nerance, error, and imperfection. S. S. of a very old and faithful assistant."

#### Joseph thanked me in the most unassuming manner, and I was asked to take care of his money, since I promised to provide him with suitable clothing for his new

It will be unnecessary to relate how this poor country lad proceeded to win the confidence of myself and partner. The accounts were always correct to a penny; and whenever his salary became due, he drew out of my hands no more than he absolutely needed, even to a penny. At length he had saved a sufficient sum of money to be deposited in

the bank. It so happened that one of our customers who carried on a successful business, wanted an active partner. This person was of eccentric habits, and somewhat advanced in years. Scrupulously just, he looked on every penny and invariably discharged his workmen if they were not equally scrupulous in their dealings with him.

Aware of his peculiarity of temper, there was no person I could recommend but Joseph, and after overcoming the repugnance of my partner, who was unwilling to be deprived of so valuable an assistant, Joseph was duly received into the firm of Richard Fair, Brothers & Co. Prosperity attended Joseph in his new undertaking, and never suffering a penny difference to appear in his transac tions, he so completely won the confidence of his senior partner, that he left him the whole of his business, as he expressed in his will, " even the last penny."

#### Extraordinary Performance.

The most extraordinary performance is

now nightly attracting crowds of spectators. A young man named Leotard, son of the proprietor of a gymnastic establishment at Marseilles, has struck out for himself a new description of exercise of a most daring character, Three trapezes, or peices of wood about five feet long, are suspended hung from the roof of the circus, one in the center, and the others at about forty feet a small platform arranged for him above the place where the musicians sit, over the passage for the horses into the ring. The balancing himself carefully, seizes it with both hands and darts into open space. After flying to the utmost extent of the ropes he comes back with the recoil, and alights in safety on the spot from which he started. When he has done this two or three times, to show that the evereise is mere sport when the trapeze has reached its farthest point he suddenly lets go his hold, and, I mentioned not a word about what I had borne on by the impetus imparted, seizes he again quits it, springs to the third trapeze, and borne forward by it, alights on another platform on the opposite side of the circus, flights, all effected with the most perfect nicety and precision. But what follows is still more striking. The performer again seizes the third trapeze, and flinging himsecond, which however, he does not leave, "I am glad to hear so good an account," but permits it to fly back towards the third then as it descends, since his back is towards the trapeze which he quitted the moment before, he all at once lets go with both hands, and turning in the air, seizes it again in time to meet the third, by catching which he again reaches the platform. He peroriginal character, but the last which he effects transcends them all. Once more ascending the platform above the orchestra, he springs forward hanging by the hands to the trapeze, and quitting it as it approaches the end of its range, he gives a summersault in the air, seizes the second trapeze as it descends! When it is considered how truly brain, eye and muscle must respond to each other in these performances, the whole exhibition must be pronounced one seen of its peculiar description. Leotard, it is said, never before appeared in public, but was accustomed to go through these feats when instructing the pupils at his father's establishment .- Galignani.

#### Mental Economy.

The celebrated Bishop Hall never penned a more truthful or more excellent sentiment "And did she give you that penny which than the following. We commend it to the attention of our readers, especially the

The ear and the eye are the mind's receivers; but the tongue is only busy in expending the treasure received. If, therefore, the revenues of the mind be uttered as fast, or "Well. Joseph, so satisfied am I with faster, than they are received, it must need your conduct, that not only do I pay to you be hare, and can never lay up for purchase. a month's wages willingly for the time you But if the receivers take in still without ut little, least I be prodigal and poor.

#### Statistical Information.

Hour-glasses were invented at Alexandria, 150 years before Christ. It is estimated that the oak tree lives in

state of nature 1500 years.

The sum of \$15,000,000 (!) is expended each year in London for intoxicating drinks. Vaccination was first tried on condemned criminals, in the year 1721.

Looking-glasses were first made at Venice, in the year 1300. Iron was first discovered by the burning

of Mt. Ida, 1496 years B. C. Muslins were first manufactured in Eng-

land during the year 1781. The first jury ever empanneled, was in

England during the year 970. Air is 816 times lighter than its bulk of

Military uniforms were first adapted in France by King Louis XIV. Letters were invented by Memnon, the

Egyptian, 1821 years B. C.

Linen was first discovered and made in

England, in the year 1254. Microscopes were first invented and used in Germany, in the year 1621.

The cost of cigars smoked every day in New York city is \$10,000. The first private library was that of Aris-

totle, collected 534 years B. C. The perspiratory tubes of the human body measure in length twenty-eight miles.

#### Odds and Ends.

Thefts never enrich; alms never impoverish; prayer hinders no work. The crutch of Time does more than the

elub of Hercules. Envy is a turnkey by birth, and an exe-

outioner by profession. He who goes the wrong road, must go the journey twice over.

One that is perfectly idle, will be perfectly Point not at another's spots with a foul

Passion makes fools of the wise, and

shows the folly of the foolish. Virtuous actions will sooner or later find

their reward. To dream gloriously, you must act gloriously while awake.

Most people seem to think that advice. like physic, to do good must be disagreable. Don't force a man to take your advice. You can advise him to take a bath without

pitching him into the river. The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flowers yields the sweetest fragrance. Such is humility.

#### How you may know Fathers.

It is a good sign and true when you see amid a group of little boys one dart from the rest, and tossing his arms obove his head, shout, "There's my father?" as he runs to meet him. You may be sure, no matter what busy troubles soever that man may have, that there is a spot in his heart still fresh and green, which the cares of the world have no power to blight. "There's my father!" What a pretty pride the little fellow shouts this! He must be indeed a brute whose fatherly heart does not swell with love, whose eves does not glisten, who does not at such a moment feel amply repaid for that day's toil, no matter how wearisome. After all Love is the only thing worth having in this world. They who stand over new made graves tell us so. Fame, and money, and ambition dwindle to nothing, beside the white, calm brow of death, though God knows it may be the youngling of the flock, whose lips have never even learned to syllable our names.

#### Power of the Press.

Men dislike to praise the Newspaper Press or acknowledge its power. Many habitually deny its influence, and as constantly court its favor and its encouragement. It has made more reputations for public men, more fortunes in business and more professional characters for individuals. than have been made otherwise by ability, energy and skill. It is a great beneficiary for politicians, their main reliance, and their only means of acquiring public notoriety. It is the ordnance department for politics-the arsenal and magazine from which small minds draw their weapons and ammunition for political warfare. It furnishes them with all their data, analyzes their subject, draws their conclusions, and confers upon them the distinction of ostensible authorship. It is, with its thousands of editors, still an impersonality. The press speaks, we listen to it, not as the organ of one but the impersonal organ of many. It is assailed by dwarfs who often affect to treat it with disdain, to the infinite delight of its laborers and conductors.

MRS. JENKINS complained in the evening, that the turkey she had eaten at Thanksgiving did not set well, "Probably," said Jenkins, "it was not a she turkey."

#### A List of Wonders.

Among the thousands of marvelous inventions which American genius has produced within the last few years, are the following, compiled in an abstract from the Patent Office Report: The report explains the principles of the celebrated Hobbs Lock. Its "unpickability" depends upon & seez ondary or false set of tumblers which vent instruments used in picking from touching the real ones. Moreover the lock is powder proof and may be loaded through the key-hole and fired off till the burglar is tired of his fruitless work, or fears that the explosion will bring to view his experiments more witnesses than he desires. A har-poon is described which makes the whale kill himself. The more he pulls the line the deeper goes the harpoon. An ice making machine has been patented which is worked by a steam engine. In an experi-mental trial it froze several bottles of sherry and produced blocks of ice the size of a cubic foot when the thermometer was up to eighty degrees. It is calculated that every ton of coal put into the furnace will make a ton of ice. From Dr. Dale's-one of the examin-The plague of Europe, Asia and Africa, commencing in 588 lasted 50 years.

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The plague of Europe, Asia and Africa, crement in 588 lasted 50 years.

The average coinage of the British mint for the last 30 years is £17,000,000 per annum. had a machine to thresh and clean grain, which in fifteen months he sold for sixty thousand dollars. These are ordinary cases -while such inventions as the telegraph, the planing-machine, and India rubber patents are worth millions each. Examiner Lane's report describes new electrical inventions. Among these is an electrical whaling apparatus by which the whale is literally "shocked to death." Another is an electric alarm, which rings bells and displays signals in case of fire or burglars. Another is an electric clock, which wakes you up, tells you what time it is, and lights a lamp for you at any hour you please. There is a "sound gatherer"—a sort of magical trumpet, to be placed in front of the locomotive, bringing to the engineer's ears all the noise ahead, perfectly distinct, notwithstanding the noise of the train. There is an invention that picks up pins from a confused heap, turns them around with their heads up, and sticks them in papers in regular rows. Another goes through the whole process of cigar making, taking the leaves and turning out finished cigars. One machine cuts cheese; another scours knives and forks; another rocks the cradle; and seven or eight take in washing and ironing. There is a parlor chair patented that cannot be tipped back on two legs, and a railway chair that can be tipped back in any position, without any legs at all. Auother patent is for a machine that country passengers in an omnibus, and takes their iares. When a very fat gentleman gets in, it counts two and charges double. There are a variety of guns patented, that load themselves; a fishing line that adjusts its own bait, and a rat trap that threws away the rat and baits itself, and then stands the corner for another. There is a machi also by which a man prints instead of writes his thoughts. It is played like a piano forte. And, speaking of pianos, it is estimated that nine thousand are made every year in the United States, giving constant employment to 1,900 persons, and costing over \$2,000-

#### For the Ladies.

USEFUL RECEIPTS .- Wash your tea trays with cold suds, polish with a little flour, and rub with a dry cloth.

Frozen potatoes make more starch than fresh ones, and they make very nice calle. A hot shovel held over varnished furniture, will take out the white spots.

A bit of glue dissolved in skim milk and water will restore rusty old crape. Ribbons of any kind should be washed

cold suds and should not be rinsed! If your flat irons are rough, rub there with fine salt and it will make them smooth. Oat-straw is best for filling beds; it

should be changed once a vear. If you are buying a carpet for durability, choose small figures.

Sal-soda will bleach very white-one spoonfu! is enough for a kettle of clothes.

To Make Pure Wine of Appees .- Take oure cider, made from sound ripe apples, as it runs from the press; put sixty pounds of common brown sugar into fifteen gallons of the cider, and let it dissolve; than put the mixture into a clean barrel, and fill the barrel up to within two gallons of being full with clean cider; put the cask in a coof place, leaving the bung out three or four

AIR AND EXERCISE.-Dr. Hall, of the Journal of Health, says to his "consumptive friend:s"

You want air, not physic; you want pure such as plenty of meat and bread will give. and they alone; physic has no nutriment; gasping for air connet cure you; monkey capers in a gymnasium cannot cure you; and stimulants connot cure you. If you want to get well, go in for beef, and out-door air, and do not be deluded into the grave by advertisements and unreliable cer-

THE GREAT CYTES .- The population of Rome, at the highest period of its power, has been estimated at 6,800,000. The pressent population of London is about 2. 800,000. The entire population of Paris, including that of all its metropolitan suburbs is about 1.500.000, That of New York, estimated in the same way, is 1,100,000.

He that knows useful things, and not he that knows many things is the wise man-

# The Republican.

Saturday, January 28, 1860,

Our Leader.

If Congress will not organize and furnish us subject matter for a "leader," how are we to be revenged, unless, like every other Press, we go to fault-finding and scold them for useless agitation-useless bombast -- President making-shilly-shallying-trifling-wasting time, and so forth and so on. When Congress can not concentrate an idea in eight weeks, how can a country editor-with a dezen jobs to print a dozen boxes of new type to open, a dozen boxes of old type to "ship," a dozen and odd patchings, mendings and fixings to be done, and but little time to do it in-how, we say, can he be expected to concentrate his ideas sufficiently to write a leader? And, if written, how are we to find time to see that it is correct—that the idea we want to express is not rendered meaningless by some blundering of the "devil," who takes delight in tormenting scribblers? If we don't write the public are not satisfied, and if we do, we are not-therefore, as this is rather a selfish world, we think we won't dissatisfy ourself, this week, by attempting to write a leader.

#### The Weather.

On Wednesday evening last 'Old Boreas' became somewhat exhuberant by the appadro-gin, oxy, gin and nitro-gin, and roared sever the Union by fanatics or demagogues and howled and raved as if a legion of in all parts of the Union. evil spirits were in concert and had leagued together for the express purpose of shaking window-sashes, rattling shutters, unceremohats aloft and tumbling them into the mud; strife. but on Thursday, seemingly repentant for at evening's hour, shed tears-flakey, crystalline congealments, as frigid as if they Territory from lawless invasion. had welled up from the adamantine bosom of a Kamschatkaian ice-berg. It snowed. Yesterday was as bright and sunny and fians. clear, in the forenoon, as though the cerulean concave had been galvanized with quicksilver.

#### Douglas Knob.

The peculiarities of what is known by Geologists as "Drift," are no where-as we are informed by Dr. Stephen Reed, of Pittsfield-more striking than in the course of the belt which commences at a point called Douglas Knob, which is situated nule west of the village, towards Hor Brook.

This belt is composed of drift boulders, duction from the original slate formation, by and church in the fifteenth century. excessive heat, and easily distinguishable through the vallies.

The rocks are from the very top of what is known as Douglas Knob, which portion alone is of this peculiar formation.

Many theoires have benn put forth in regard to the manner in which this scattering of large boulders was made; all of which pression of another, "is as regular as it would have been had the rocks been dropped from a huge cart"-it would appear as though frost, water and wind must have been the agencies by which it was formed. One writer says that, to have formed this drift, there must have been water to the summit of the mountain, filling the vallies and covering the surrounding hills; there must have been frost, which by its action detached these boulders from the mountain, and left tkem upon or imbedded in the ice; and finally, there must have been a longcontinued westerly wind, which by its action drove them over the course of their deposit; the variation of the course being made by the concurrent action of wind and water in the vallies, and the action of wind alone

Whether this theory be true or not, the fact of the drift belt is not to be questioned, asked, where is the civilized country that none of his relations were present. Lady to be in vain, and it appears, on the whole, but stands forth as a grand Geological problem, and as one of the many thousand in- On account of the age in which they lived stances in which the past operation of natural laws appear mysterious.

-By an arrival, at New-York, from California, with dates to the 5th inst., we learn that in Mexico, on the 21st, of Decemher, a battle was fought on the Barranca de Beltran, near Colima. Miramon led the Conservatives, and brought into the action 3,000 men, against about 7,000 Liberals, under command of Rocha Rojas and Ogazon. The action commenced at 9 a. m. and lasted until 2 p. m. The Liberals had from 600 to 700 killed and wounded, and the Conservatives 300. Miramon captured five field pieces, and 2,000 prisoners.

#### Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention for the nomination of State officers and the choice year 1859, there were, Deaths of delegates to the Chicago Convention met in Hartford on Wednesday last. The Convention was very large, nearly every town in the State being represented, and the men. as a body, were men of intelligence and sterling character.

E. K. Foster, of New-Haven, was chosen President.

A firm and decided, but strong and conservative spirit, prevaded the Couvention, and the utmost harmony and good feeling Hall. The pressent State Officers were renom-

inated by acclamation, as follows: Governor-W. A. Buckingham, of Norwich. Liut. Governor-Julius Catlin, of Hartford. Secretary of State-John Boyd. Treasurer-Lucius J Hendee, of Hebron.

Controller-Wm. H. Buell, of Clinton. The following delegates to the Chicago

IId.—E. K. Foster of New-Haven; IIId.— Chauncy F. Cleveland of Hampton; IVth. -A. H. Holley of Lakeville.

District Delegates .- 1st. Congressional District-S. O. Porter, of Farmington, and L. E. Pease of Somers; IId.—S. W. Kellog of Waterbury, and A. B. Calef of Middletown; IIId .- James Gallup, of Plainfield, and H. H. Starkweather, of Norwich; IVth .- E. S. Tweedy of Danbury, and Geo. H. Noble, of New-Milford.

The first resolution declares that we will frown upon every attempt to disobey or viorently disproportionate mixture of his hy- late the Constitution, and every threat to

The second and third resolutions deeply deplore and condemn the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, regarding it as the wickniously whirling absent-minded individual's ed and fruitful cause of all the present

The fourth resolution opposes any interhis mad pranks, he quietly and sulkily rolled ference by the citizens of any one or more day to prove the speed of their nags. together the gloomy, somber clouds, which, States with the institutions of another, and declares that we will defend any State or

> The fifth condemns the Virginia invasion and the Kansas invasion by armed ruf-

The sixth rebukes the Administration press of this State in vilifying it by representing a majority of its citizens as sympathizing with insurrection.

The eleventh resolution approves of the call for the National Convention at Chicago; and a final resolution recommended an earlier day for its meeting.

#### Our Pilgrim Fathers.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer, of New Hartford, about one mile west of the Canaan (N. Y.) gave us a very able and interesting lecture, to 125,000. Shakers, and extends south-easterly through on Tuesday evening last, concerning "Our Richmond, Mass., about half a mile north Pilgrim Fathers." He introduced his subof the meeting-house; through Lenox, ject by commencing with and prior to the about one and a half miles south of Court- days of Wickliffe, when a small band of sohouse, and one fourth mile south of the called "dissenters" were persecuted in the New-York, beef sold on Wednesday at 9a Judge Walker place; through Lee, a little mountains of Piedmont for attempting to 11 1-2 cents per pound. west of the Der. Hyde place, and about half worship God according to the dictates of Luther, Latimer, Ridley, and Knox, and of the sale of lottery tickets in that State. Henry VIII, the "Defender of the Faith;" from the point of Douglas Knob, and of a gave an anecdote relative to the abominable peculiar greenish character, evidently a pro- state of morals exsistent among the Bishops

In 1602, in the village of Scruby, the first from any other rocks in the course of the Protestant church was organized; its adbelt. This belt is easily traced, although herents were persecuted, and in 1608, driven passing over high hills and through deep thence to Amsterdam, in Holland. Faring been the means of drying up the ponds and vallies. One rock in Richmond, some forty no better here, the subject of emigration by fifty feet, has evidently been brought was agitated, and although, at that day, a over a high mountain, and a valley now 700 most formidable undertaking, in 1620 our re-elected James Harlan a U. S. Senator, or 800 feet deep. The belt in some places, Pilgrim fathers set sail in the ship Speedwell by a vote of 73 for Harlan and 52 for A. C. is not over ten rods wide, and passes over to seek a new home in the Western world. Dodge. the hills in a more easterly direction than At Plymouth the Speedwell joined another party in the Mayflower, bid farewell to their Milwaukee, on the night of the 30th ult, native land. Picturing the various mishaps the mercury being at 24 degrees below attending the party and their vessels; how zero. they had finally to return, abandon the Speedwell, and leave a portion of their party voted to give a thousand loaves of bread to behind, he started them for Hudson's Bay, the pear of their city, to be distributed by behind, he started them for Hudson's Bay, the poor of that city, to be distributed by and landed the voyageurs on the renowned the city missionaries. appear, in some respects, at fault. In re- Plymouth Rock. This rock, said the Speakgard to this drift belt-which, to use the ex- er, was but about nine feet in diameter, and not the weather-beaten, majestically-over-the affirmative, in Boston. Rev. D. C. Edhanging ledge that poets and idealists had so beautifully described. In an after at- Bacon. tempt to remove this rock to the public square of Plymouth, it split into two pieces; half of it was finally removed by the aid of twenty pairs of oxen, and a liberty-pole crected over it, while the other half yet remained upon the beach where the Pilgrims

the compatriots Gov. Bradford, Rev. Ralph probably ever heard of. A party traveled Smith, Elder Brewster, Roger Williams, etc., and eloquently portrayed their honest and a half. and sincere endeavors to establish an maintain a purely Republican form of government; narrated their trials, sufferings, and ferry boat at Hartford a few months ago, singularities. She is given also to much besetments, in a wilderness land and among has recovered damages of the ferry company squirming, seeks perpetually to coil hera Savage people; gave historical facts concerning their laws and dispensation; and does not now feel the influence their works? and their biassed education, he could ex- find him a corpse in his chair. cuse their short-comings and imperfections, and for the spirit of Liberty and Independence infused by them, he thanked God for don Bennett, jr., will call Mr. Pryor of our Pilgrim Fathers.

The next Lecture of the Course will be delivered on Tuesday evening, 31st, by the As this is a disquisition fraught with inter-

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Cannan.—In this Township, during the day last. He is gaining slowly, but finds it uccessary to keep himself under the tutelage and surveillance of Dr. Gray of the Asylum. He returned home the same evening.

Births

Gerrit Simila was in Cucs on I dee in a short time. She was and ady, and had but just started on a bridat tour to Washington and the Southern States.

The Pemberton Mill Disaster. 28

COURTING .- The good people from this and the adjoining town of Salisbury have mostly that way, and of the Court kind.

LADIES FESTIVAL .- We hope our readers will not forget the Festival that comes off next Thursday evening, at Brewster's

A Great Calf .- Mr. E. P. Hunt, South Canaan, recently sold a veal calf to Mr. S. Nott, of this Village, which was seven weeks old, and weighed 267 pounds. At 6 cents per pound it brought the very snug sum of \$16 02. During the last ten days the calf gained fifty-two pounds, or over Convention for the State at large, were five pounds per day! This is not a fishstory, but a veal-truth. Can "Uncle Solon" 1st. District-Gideon Wells, of Hartford; of the Tribune disparage or equal this fact lature. One of them received three balls of Connecticut production?

> Litchfield .- The case of F. A. Dauchy against Salisbury has been tried this week, and has resulted in a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$93 and costs.

The ladies are here improving their Leap-Year privileges to their own and the satisfaction of certain young men.

Cornwall .- The shop of James Gardner came near being burned last week by political blessing. Any person holding the taking fire of a pot of Japan, which was very fortunately put out of doors by a work- be requested to leave the country.

The number of Births in this town, the past year, was 36; Deaths, 18; Marriages 16.

Norfolk .- The Jurors of this town, for 1860, are Erastus Burr, Horace B Knapp, Austin Wooster, Elizur Dowd, Henry O. Holt, R. P. Pendleton, Mathew P. Bell, Thos. Curtis, Ralph Brown.

New Milford .- The Donation Visits this place as follows: Rev. Mr. Stebbins, Methodist, \$75; Rev. Mr. Ackley, Episcopal, \$150; Rev. Mr. Murdock, \$200.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

-The recent frosts in Louisiana and Texas, have severely injured the sugar crop. The Norfolk Hosiery Company have voted to increase their capital from \$75,000

-Mr. Thackeray gets a monthly salary of \$1,250 for his services as editor of The Cornhill Magazine. Not bad. -At the Bulls Head Cattle Market, in

--- The new code of law recently adopted the doings of by the Legislature of Maryland, abolished

> -On Thursday morning of last week the shock of an earthquake was felt throughout a greater portion of South Carolina and Georgia.

> -The California Farmer complains that the Artesian wells in that State have

-The Iowa Legislature, on Monday,

-A child froze to death in its cradle at

-In Hartford the Sons of Malta have

his mother?" was recently demonstrated in there by the appearance in public of the the affirmative, in Poston. Rev. D. C. Ed. daughters of the Austrian Consul-General dy married his own mother-to Mr. Jacob

-When a man begins to amass money he begins to feed an appetiite which nothing can appeas, and which the proper food will only render fiercer. "He that loveth silver Texas, have a story of a young girl, 22 years shall not be satisfied with silver."

-A Western correspondent reports the The Speaker then sketched the doings of fastest sleighing on Lake Erie that was one hundred and fifty miles in thirteen hours

to the amount of \$1,287.

Trevelyan had left him at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, very much in his usual state of health, She was summoned at 8 o'clock to ——The Death of a Bride.—

character of his far her and mother.

-The N. Y. Tribune says the Union As this is a disquisition fraught with interest to "all the world and the rest of mankind," we expect to see an overflowing house.

The properties of the Union centains thirty millions of people, while the slave passengers in the car, of whom half were more or less injured. Among the passensing them all properties in the car were Mr. Thomas W. Field, and after using them about ten weeks, every symptom of his distribution of the car were Mr. Thomas W. Field, and after using them about ten weeks, every symptom of his distribution of the car were Mr. Thomas W. Field, and after using them about ten weeks, every symptom of his distribution of the car were Mr. Thomas W. Field, and after using them about ten weeks, every symptom of his distribution of the car were Mr. Thomas W. Field, and after using them about ten weeks, every symptom of his distribution of the car were Mr. Thomas W. Field, order had vanished like snow before the sum—such is the power of these wonderful remedies!! They will also cure all disor
Tuttle, a principal of one of the Brooklyn and the rest of the skin.

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They will also cure al Congress from New York State, is insane. | Let us say mildly, but firmly-No!

--- The girls employed in the shirt fac tory of Winchester & Davies, New Haven, have forwarded \$310 54 to the Mayor of spent a portion of the week at the County Lawrence, to be applied to the relief of the curiosity, but who sympathize deeply with Seat, court-ing; therefore the news has been sufferers by the late accident in that city.

--- The ice-boat so much talked of for winter navigation on the Upper Mississippi, was put into successful operation at Prairie shapeless mass. du Chien, Wis., on the 11 inst., and made a trial trip to Lafayette, thirty-two miles, in two hours and ten minutes, returning in two hours, and carrying twenty odd passengers.

-A most shocking shooting and stabtel, in New Orleans, on the 13th inst., between two members of the Louisiana Legiswhich put an end to his existence in this mundane sphere. Save us, we pray, from such law-making desperadoes!

--- The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy suggests the following as a shibboleth for Northerners who desire to visit the South:

"We regard every man in our midst an enemy to the institutions of the South who oes not boldly declare that he or she believe African slavery to be a social, moral and ther than these sentiments, whether born at the South or North, is unsound, and should

-Michael Baird, a miser, committed suicide at Little York, Pa. He was worth \$400,000 and after his death his iron-hooped boxes and barrels were found to contain The borse folks here are getting decidedly \$250,000 in gold and silver. He hung himfast; they had a race on the pond the other self because a lot of clover seed which he had broke out. They would have been rescued sent to Philadelphia did not bring so much by \$550 as he had been offered previously.

-The Albany correspondent of The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer writes that joined in singing the hymnthe general sentiment of the Legislature, of its Republican members, in relation to affairs at Washington, is in favor of the policy of adherence to Mr. Sherman. The State had passed the narrow sea that divided them of this year benefitted the several pastors in of New York can wait till March 4, 1861. The Presidential Election is fortunately, where Congress cannot touch it."

- The Philadelphia Bulletin of Tuesday says: "Netwithstanding the denial by certain Southern journals of the statement that a good many of the medical students that lately left Philadelpha had returned, we reiterate it positively. The exact number has not been given us, but we are told by gen-tlemen that can be relied on, that Ley amount to thirty or forty, while it has been ascertained that many more designed returning in the spring." All will probably return except those who have little bills or little rosponsibilities which it is convenient

-The following good story is told at sylvania. At the time when several of the anti-Lecompton men voted for Mr. Gilmer of North Carolina, one of the prominen; Southern Democrats approached Mr. Stevens, saving he was very much astonished that these men should vote for Mr. Gilmer, who owned nearly a "hundred head of niggers." "Does he !" said Mr. S. "then I think I shall vote for him myself, for it is your little one-headed nigger men who make all the trouble."

-Pref. Wise is engaged in constructing a balloon for an ascension from Kingston, Canada, on the 24th of May next-the Queen's birthday. The balloon will bear the name of Victoria and the motto "Loyalty rests upon the love of the sovereignty that nurtures it." The Professor also has a proposition before the Corporation of the City of Boston for a transatlantic voyage,

-The Washington correspondent to The Cincinnati Enquirer writes that some -The question "Can a man marry excitement was occasioned in "society sans Crinoline. A matinee was given in their honor by one of the Diplomatic Corps, and the room was crowded by persons who had forgotten how women looked who were without the great extenders.

-The newspapers of Burleson County, old, having last Fall been bitten on the foot by a snake, is now developing reptilian characteristics of a rather extraordinary nature. " She first becomes nervous, then jerky," says the most minute account, and then her eye-balls begin to protrude, and in a few hours they look like bursting .....The owner of a valuable trotting out, and she begs those around her to push horse, which was lost by the sinking of a them back." These are the least of her self, and bitterly laments her destitution in -Macaulay's death was so sudden that the matter of rattles. Physicians are said

-THE DEATH OF A BRIDE.-A serious accident occured on the Hudson River Rail-road, on Wednesday of last week. The every The New York correspondent of the road, on Wednesday of last week. The ex- of Galveston, was an awful sufferer, with Philadelphia Ledger says that James Gor-don Bennett, jr., will call Mr. Pryor of accident to the machinery of the locomotive, sonal attack made in Congress upon the a few miles below Sing Sing. The train their power to alleviate him, but he only bestopped, and a flagman was sent back to notify a following train, but did not get far Ointment and Pills, took the child under her Rev. A. N. Benedict, of Bridgeport. Sub-ject—"There is a Good Time Coming." South and North know, and keeping the tive ran into the express train; shivering the a few weeks residence with her would do, fact before them, that the Union contains rear car to atoms. There were about twenty no sconer had she got him at her own house than she tried Holloway's Ointment and schools. Mrs. Field was injured so that she ders of the skin.

Gerrit Smith was in Utica on Tues- died in a short time. She was the bride of

report, "there is always a melancholy group of spectators watching the operations of the workmen, persons from abroad, attracted by To this the firm of W. & D. added their check for \$100.

To this the firm of W. & D. added their blackened by fire, shrunk and mutilated, that is discovered. When the remains of a human being is discovered, it is followed by scores to the dead room at the City Hall, to see if an identification can be made of the

IDENTIFYING THE BODIES.

mostly identified by some ornament or some indestructible article about their person. The utmost care is taken whenever the workmen find any appearance of the remains A most shocking shooting and stab-bing affray occurred in the St. Charles Ho-them that might lead to identification. The sled on which the burnt remains are carried to the dead house, has the appearance of a charcoal cart, and the floor on which they lature. One of them received three balls are laid is perfectly black. Mrs. Mary Nice and three frightful thrusts of a bowie-kuife, was identified in a singular manner. Upon one of her fingers, crisped by the fire, was a gold ring, upon which her husband Thomas Nice, had marked with the point of his penknife, the initials, T. N. But for this ring it would have been utterly impossible to identify her, blackened and burnt as her body was.

TOUCHING INCIDENTS.

A young woman who worked in the mill, and who belonged in Johnston, R. I., while at dinner Tuesday last, felt a presentiment that something awful was about to happen. She endeavored to overcome the feeling, but could not, and went into the mill as usual in the afternoon. The presentiment weighed upon her mind to that degree that about three o'clock she was too much indisposed to work longer and left the mill. She escaped in that manner a chance of suffering an awful death. A touching incident is related of a company of girls, who were safe, and comparatively uninjured, until the fire if the devouring flames had not shut out every hope from the prison in which they were immured, but when the fire began to roar around them, they, as if by inspiration,

" We're going home to Glory." Their voices rose clear and musical above the crackling of the flames, but they were soon silenced to be heard no more until they from the heaven of their faith.

#### MARRIAGES.

HOSFORD-DEAN .- At West Cornwall, Jan. 18, 1860, by Rev. C. S. Brown, Mr. Orville Hosford, of Falls Village, to Miss Aurelia J. Dean, of Cornwall.

GRANNIS-SMITH .- In Milton, Januuary, 17, 1860, by Rev. Geo. J. Harrison, Mr. Ci. ro Granniss to Miss Emeline Smith. SPENCER-NEWTON .- In Binghamton, N. Y., January 18, 1860, by Rev. G. N. Boardman, Mr. Hiram S. Spencer, of

#### Litchfield, to Miss Ellen Newton. DEATHS.

RICHARDSON-In Bantam, January 5, 1860, Lonisa Richardson, aged 13 years. BUNNELL-In Goshen, Jan. 15, 1860, Eliza Bunnell, aged 25 years. CLARK-In Cornwall, Jan. 20, 1860, Betsy Clark, aged 33 years.

SMITH-In Winsted, Jon'y 11, 1860, Deacen Elisha Smith, aged 75 years.

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Litchfield County 5s.
Personally appeared A. C. Randall, Cashier of aforesaid Bank, and made oath that the above statement is correct according to his best knowldge and belief.

Refere me this 9th day of Jan., 1860.
2w3 G. W. PERT, ...ustice of the Peace.

STATEMENT THE CONDITION OF THE FALLS VILLAGE SA-VINGS BANK, JAN. 1, 1860. LIABILITIES. \$26.575.16

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" withdrawn " Litchfield Co., SS., Falls Village, Jan. 16, 1860. I. A. C. Randall, Treasurer of the aforesaid Savings Bank, being duly cantioned and sworn, depose and say, that the above statement and answers are sorrect, as I verily believe.

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A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN AT Salisbury within and for the District of Salisbury, on the 23d cay of January, 1860.

Present—Rosene N. Fuller, Judge.
On motion of Chaunesy Reed. Administrator on the Estate of Henry J. Reed. late of Salisbury, in said District, deceased; This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Administrators, and directs that public notice be given of this Order, by advertising in a newspapar published in Litchfielu Countier. tising in a newspapen published in Litchfielu Couty, and by pesting a copy thereof on the publisher in said town of Salisbury, nearest to place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from the record,

53w ROBERT N. FULLER, Judge.

DISTRICT OF CORNWALL, SS., PROBATE Court, January 16, 1860. Estate of Daniel Scovill, late of Cornwall, in said District, deceased Ordered, That the Eccutor exhibit his Administra-Ordered, That the Eccutor exhibit and the fion account, to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Cornwell, on the 13th day of Pebruary, 1860, at 1 o'clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate, may be notified thereof, the sair Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Litch-Sald Canaty, and post a copy thereof on the sign-sald Canaty, and post a copy thereof on the sign-

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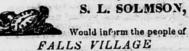
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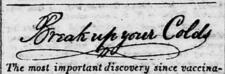
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ON and after Monday Nov. 14th, 1859. Trains will run over the Housatonic Railroad as fol.

6.00 A.M. Freight train on Mondays, Wednesday Thursdays and Saturdays, for Canaan passing Falls Village at 3.55 r. M. arriv passing Falls Village at 3.55 P. M. arriving at Canaen at 4.30 P. M.

10.35 A. M. Presenger train on arrival of the 8.00 A. M. Express train from New York, for Pittsfield, passing Falls Village at 1.45 P. M. arriving at Pittsfield 4.00 P. M.

Passengers for Albany change cars at Van Deusenville and connect at State Line with train for Albany.

5.30 P. M. Passenger train on arrival of the 3.15 P. M. Express train from New York for New Justicold, arriving at 8.00 P. M.

Milford , arriving at 8.00 P. M. FROM CANAAN.

5.45 A. M. Freight train on Mondays. Tuesdays Thursdays and Fridays, for Pittsfield ar riving at 11,15 A. M. FROM BARBINGTON

7.30 A. M. Fassenger train for Pittsfield arriving at 8.55 A. M. FROM VAN DECSENVILLE.

2.43 P. M. Passenger train for State Line, after the arrival of the 10.30 A. M. train from Bridgeport connecting at State Line with Western train to Albany and Hudson and Berkshire train to Hudson FROM PITTSFIELD.

9.25 A. M. Passengertrain for Bridgeport, this train connects at Van Dusenville with train from State Line, passing Falls Village at 11,23 A. M. arriving at Bridgeport at 2.35 F. M. connecting with Express train for New York arriving at 4.40 F. M.

11.50 M. Freight train on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, for Canaan arriving at 5.40 F. M.

5.00 F. M. Passenger train for Barrington, arriving 6.15 F. M.

FROM STATE LINE.

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