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The Flowers and the Tomb. Oh! gather earth's blossoming beauty,

The glory and bloom of her bowers, And mantle the grave of the sleepers With the golden light of the flowers. Each dewdrop the still-night weepeth Will greet you, a smile, with the morn, Every bud by affection that's nurtured Supplant in your bosom a thorn. When the heart on the billows of sorrow Is tost, like a leaf on the wave-When we cradle the loved and the loving Neath the shadows that compass the grave Those smiles of our father in Heaven Will banish the darkness and gloom,

And glory, the slumberers tomb. When we call them, and from their dark

No foot-step springs forth with the light, And the ear awakes not to the music That falls with the shadows of night. When each breeze, like the heart of the mourner.

Is freighted and burdened with woo, No voice from the sleepers below. When cold as a snew-flake, is lying The hand on the heart of the dead, And we fear in that dreamless reposing The spirit forever has fled.

Oh! if then, in our dark desolation, Hope lifts her bright wing to depart, The flowers, in their time of uprising, Sweet prophets will be to the heart. [C

"I Dare thee to Forget."

You think because you fly from me, My tears will cease to flow, You can not fly from memory, Wherever you may go.

It may be, I when thou art gone, In silence may repine, But if my heart no peace may own, It can not rest in thine,

Go where thou wilt far, far away, From where so oft we met, I care not where your footsteps stray, I dare the to forget.

Purchance you'll strive to wreath your spell Round one than me more fair; The thought of me my heart shall tell How false your flatteries were. And when the songs I used to sing, From other hps you hear, The melodies will have a string That once but won a tear.

Then go, I would not have thee stay! I would we never had met; You can but banish thought away,

I dare thee to forget

MISCELLANY.

MY RUNAWAY MATCH.

A STORY FOR YOUNG LOVERS.

That I was in love was a fact that did not admit of the shadow of a doubt, I deported a person in love; I looked and felt like a person in love. The affection that had taken possession of my vouthful heart was not an every day one. I was sure of that .-There were not words enough in the English language to describe the height, depth, length and breadth of its grandeur. It was destined to be a grand accompaniment of the ages yet to be; a fixed principle throughout eternity; a planet of surprising beauty in the broad heavens of home affection .-My love was returned—the strong yearning of my nineteen-year-old heart went out into the direction of the most beautiful maiden in all -shire, who, in return, sent the yearning of her heart to meet mine. Twice a week, as often as the week came round, I went up to the old brown house of Dr. Stoddard to tell his daughter my love, and as regularly listened to a recital of its return from the red lips of my charming Janet .-The good doctor made merry at our expense, and his jolly wife took a wicked pleasure in constantly reminding us of our youth. Janet was tortued by sly references to her play house in the shed, her long sleeved pinafores and pantaletts of six months before; while I was offered an old coat of the doctor's for my mother to make into a dressing gown for me.

We were, nevertheless, determined to be married. We would steal slyly away from the house while our cruel friends reposed in the arms of Morpheus; hie us on "the wings of love," to the nearest city; Janet would liable to turn become in a moment's time, Mrs. Jason Brown.

At once we sat about making preparations secrecy. At twelve o'clock I was to leave my home stealthily, get my father's gray nag noiselessly out of the barn and harness her, and then proceed to Janet's. Janet was to be waiting for me at her chamber window; she was to descend that ladder; we were to fly down to the road through the old lane, to the spot where the horse was fastened, and the wind should not outrun us.

Janet's room was shared by her sister Fan- Fanny had been bribed into service. As I

roused, she must be bribed into silence .-

looking out, as I thought for the last time | no other means to carry with us. throat began to swell.) I turned away from kened ?" the window.

than I have."

I sat down in a chair and sobbed outright. I looked around for something to take with me that my mother's hand had blessed with her touch. There was a spinning wheel in have a setting out. Only be still about it, saidthe room where I slept; at the end of the Fan." spindle, hung a woolen roll. With my knife I half cut and tore it off, pressed it fervently to my lips, and then placed it tenderly in my vest pocket: I had not time to do more; the old clock in the kitchen warned me solemnly that my appointed time had arrived, and with a slow, sad, yet noiseless step, 1low cases, table cloths and sundry other ar-I left the house.

Once out in the open air, my wouted lightness of spirits returned. I consoled myself with the thought that in a few years I should return again, a strong, healthy, wealthy, respected and influential man, an honor to my parents, a blessing to my friends and the husband of Janet.

I have often wondered since, how I succeeded in getting away from home with my horse and cart without arousing any one .-But as good luck would have it, I made a triumphant exit from the old place, and in ther's ?" a few moments was jogging fearlessly along towards the home of Janet. My only dread was of the little spirit Fanny; if, after all. she should betray us, what a dreadful, direrul, desperate mischief it would be ;-what wretched predicament affairs would be in I groaned aloud at the thought; yet I put a brave face upon the matter; I said that if it was right that we should go, we should go; if it wasn't right, in all probability we should stay at home; yet right or not right. if that miserable little Fan did betray us, I'd spend all my days in avenging the wrongthat was certain. Was I in earnest! Did I mean it? But we shall see.

How earnestly and anxiously I gazed toward the chamber window or Janet, as after fastening my horse by the roadside, I walked cautiously up the long lane that led to to the doctor's house. O! joy inexpressible! the waving of a white handkerchief in the moonlight told me that everything was right, that in a few moments I should clasp | net. Janet fondly to my breast, mine forever !-Ah, how happy I was !- so happy, indeed, that I stood there in the moonlight, with my two hands pressed firmly to my left side, for fear my overloaded heart would burst from me entirely. What a figure I must have cut then! What an Apollo I must have looked, with my fine proportions wrapped up in my wedding suit! I was slender; I was tall; I was gaunt; I am sure I was ugly looking at that moment.

What possessed me I cannot tell, but from an old chest I had taken a blue cloth swallow-tailed coat that had belonged to my little Fau. grandfather in the time of the wars, and in the pride of my youth had got into it. The tails came nearly to my heels, while the waist was nearly to my arm pits. The sleeves reached to the tips of my fingers, hiding entirely from view the luxuriant pair of white silk gloves, which I had allowed myself for the important occasion. Above this uncouth pile of blue broadcloth was perched a hat. O! ye stars and moon that looked upon it, testify with me that it was a hat !- a hat and not a stove pipe, a hat and not a boot leg! That hat !- looking back at it through the mist of twenty-five years, it seems to have arisen to the stature of two full feet, while its brim appears little wider for this important journey. Everything, of than my thumb nail. My eye sight isn't course, must be conducted with the greatest quite as perfect as it used to be, and so I may not quite see rightly. Make all due allowance, dear reader.

I say that I must have looked ugly at that I was looking splendidly; that the figure I cut was an honor to the name of Brown, and I was proud of it; proud as I stalked up to Janet's window, and placed carefully the ladder that was to bear her to my side. There was but one difficulty in the way, Everything was silent about the house .--

eleven years, who, to use Janet's words, noislessly to and fro past the window, and rectly for home, feeling sheepish-no, sheep-"was awake at all hours of the night." now I blessed her-blessed her from the ish is a weak word for it-I can't express

For that purpose I placed in Janet's hand a ladder, and as she did so the moon crowded betrayed us. I vowed vengeance until dayround shining dollar. But Janet needed in out of sight under a hugh black cloud .- light, then sneared out to the barn and hid assistance, so she concluded to make Fanny The heavens favored us; our success might in the haystack. I stayed there until Charher confident the very afternoon before we be looked upon as fixed. Three steps more lie Stoddard brought my father's horse. started, and in that case prevent all possi- upon the ladder's rounds and Janet's dainty The old gentleman was frightened; wanbility of raising the house by a sudden out- little feet would stand upon terra firms with ted to know how he came by the horse. He and say to themselves. I did not make a Well, the long looked for, and yet dread- held for a moment fondly by the sleeves of made a clean breast of it. I didn't promed night arrived at last. How slowly its my blue broad cloth, before we looked up ise him not to repeat the offence; there was leaden feet carried away the hours, and to the window, both with upraised hands, to no need of it; but I am sure of this; I did left undone. No boy makes a right start in what a strange load of heartfelt emotions I catch a small bundle of clothing that Fanny not look at a girl for seven years-no, not life, who does not obey his parents. Albore up. as I sat by my chamber window was to throw down to us, and which we had for seven years. When the eighth year though the parents often spoil their child-

was out in all her splendor; she was kind her sister appeared at the window and poisto me, lighting up with her silver torches ed the bundle above our heads. "Be quick all the spots my eyes might wish to rest | Fan, for heaven's sake, and drop it quickly!" upon before I went out into the world a But Fanny still stood there, swinging

wanderer. The broad fields lay out smooth backward and forward the huge bundle, Stoddard had a very deep motive in her head mand he received was a kiss and "don't do and shining before my gaze; the field in without heeding Janet's earnest entreaty! which I had worked by my father's side "Do throw it, Fanny, dear! Do have she was but a child. She liked me, even stealing sugar he grew to stealing brands, since I was a little boy-ah! a dear, kind some mercy on me! What if father should then, I believe. Well, at any rate she de-but this his parents did not know of. He father he had been! (At this juncture my know of this? What if he should be awa-

" If I could see my mother once more!" your sister, she's in a hurry !" called a a sweet one. I exclaimed, rubbing my eyes with my coat voice at that moment from the closed blinds sleeve. "No one ever had a better mother at the parlor windows, which belonged to none other than Dr. Stoddard.

"Give her the things; and tell the boys wheat and butter, to the cart. Janet must

For a moment we were petrified on the spot; I thought I should fall to the ground. What should we do-rnn, faint, die, evaporate, or go mad. While we stood undecided, two huge mattrasses fell at our feet from the window, followed at once by sheets, pilticles necessary to the setting up of a respectable house keeping establishment.

"Mother, mother, don't one of these new feather beds belong to Janet !" called Charlie Stoddard, from one part of the

the front door," was the answer.

"Whose horse have you. Jason?" asked the doctor, pushing up the blind, "your fa-

"Y-e-e-s, sir, 'I stammered.

"Humph! didn't you know better than that; that old gray isn't worth a button to Stephenson, the great railway pioneer! go. Why didn't you come up to my barn It was not the fault of young George that are in a hurry; it's time they off."

poking her head out of the window. "No ma'am." faltered Janet, moving a

tep or two from me.

"Well, that's good forethought. And as I live, there isn't a bit of cake cooked in the house either! Can you make some white he was made plugman of a pumping engine bread and bacon, and some brown bread and cheese, do, Jason? It's all we have."

"Yes, ma'am," I said meekly, stepping as easily as I could a little farther from Ja-

"Look, father and mother, quick, now the moon is out, and see Jason's new coat and hat!" called Fan, from the window, her merry voice trembling with suppressed laughter! "Isn't that a splendid one, fa- his mind to go to school. ther ? just look at the length of its tail!"

"Just give me my glasses, wife," said the doctor. "Is it a new one Jason ?"

"Yes, sir, rather new," I said, giving an eager look in the direction of the lane.

"Well," drawled the doctor, eyeing me slyly, "that coat is handsome." "And his hat, father ?" cried the wicked

"I declare," exclaimed the doctor .-Wife, wife, look here and see Jason's coat

and hat!" What should I do-stand there till morning before that incessent fire of words ?-Should I sneak off slowly, as Janet was doing? What, oh! what should I do?"

"Don't they look nice, mother !" asked he doctor, putting one broad brown hand over his mouth, and doubling his gray head almost to his knees. "He, haw, he, hawhi-he-haw! Mother-he haw !--don't they ook nice," roared the doctor.

I couldn't stand it any longer. The docor's laughter was a signal! it was echoed from all parts of the house. Fan cackled from the chamber window; Sam shouted from the barn; Mrs. Stoddard he-ho-ho'd, from the kitchen; while Charlie threw him self down in the door way and screamed like a wild Indian; I gave a leap across the that moment. Be that as it may, I thought garden. Every Stoddard called after me: I am wrong; every Stoddard but Janet; she remained silent. One told me to come back for the bread and cheese; another that I had forgotten my bridle and bride; another bade me wait for black Molly and the new buggy: Fan bade me hold up my coat tails, or I should get them drabbled. I did

ny, a little, mischievous, wicked creature of stood there, I could see her little figure flit not heed any of their requests; I went di-There was but one way; if Fanny was a- very bottom of my heart, for her kindness. to you how I felt. I had a great idea of At last Janet commenced & cending the hanging myself. It was plain; Fan had

my own. The steps were taken, and she was told to ask me; he did ask me, and I upon the home of my father. The moon "Be quick Fan," whispered Janet, as against Fanny Stoddard. Well, to make a boys are ruined by disobeying their parents, long story short, I married Fanny. Janet than by obeying them. I once knew of a became a parson's wife.

reader, that I really think little Fanny sugar from the pantry, and the only repriwhen she betrayed Janet and me, though so any more, my nice boy Charley." From clares every time that the affair is mentioned that I have hed my r; venge upon her .- and then go down cellar very quietly and "La, give it to her, Fan; don't plague Bless her faithful heart, it has been indeed take whatever of goodies he liked. He grew

years old, who had 'een known among his man." to carry out a bag of corn, a cheese, some neighborhood as "grit bare-legged laddie," called on a poor village schoolmaster, and

> "I would like to attend your evening school, sir."

> "What do you wish to study?" asked the teacher.

> "I want to learn to read and write," replied the lad.

The teacher looked into the lad's face with a somewhat scornful glance, shrugged his shoulders, and said;

"Very well. you can attend." Now, if that bonny lad had said to the

teachers, "I mean to become a great inventor, to become the companion of rich and noble men, to hold conversation with "Yes, ves, and a bolster, and a pair of kings, and to write my name among the nice pillows, too. Carry 'em right out of great men of the world," I dare say the ular paper or writing, only listen to what teacher would have called the boy a fool for cherishing such wild dreams. Yet that poor lonny lad, who at eighteen did not know the alphabet, did all these things befere he died.

away straight to the barn and harness black His parents were too poor to send him to others of an immoral tone, which mig Molly for Jason. If you'll believe it, he school, He was the son of the fireman of was going to start off with his father's old a pumping engine in a colliery. His birthhorse! Be quick, Sam-work lively-they place was a cottage with a clay floor, mud wall and bare rafters. He had to help earn "Have you anything with you, Janet, to his living from his earliest years, first by eat on the road !" put in Mrs. Stoddard, herding cows and barring up the gates of the mine at night. Next he he was put to picking stones from the coal, and after that to driving a horse, which coal hauled from the pit. By-and-by, he was made assitant fireman to his father. When he was seventeen can, every worthy paper and every worthy -a higher post than his father's, and had climbed, as it seemed, to the top of his ladder, What hope was there for a youth will. It would be well to ask how you who could not read at seventeen ?

But George had hope in his breast. His engine was a lesson-box to him. He took it apart and put it together again, studied it loved it, and when he was told that there were books which told about engines, he made up

To school he went, and soon learned all that the village masters could teach .-When twenty years old he was made brakesman, and began to think about inventing to know what is transpiring about you, and better engines than he saw about him.

His next work was a railway eight miles until he was known as the great railway pioncer of the world.

George was often laughed at by men who you a better man. thought themselves much wiser than he .-One day he proposing to build an engine to run twelve miles an hour. A grave-looking gentleman, thinking to put him down said : "Suppose one of those engines to be go-

ing at the rate of nine or ten miles an hour, and that a cow were to stray upon the line would not that be a very awkward circumstance ?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Stephenson, "very awkward indeed-for the cow!"

Thus by his own industry, did the "grit bare-legged laddie" climbed to a very high place among men. Great men, and even kings, sought his advice, wealth flowed into his purpose; his name was honored, his character respected. At a ripe age he died and went to his eternal reward.

Let this sketch cheer on the boys and girls to patient efforts in the path of duty .-Learn something every day. Press forward! Be good, and you will prosper.

A SOUND OBJECTION .- A number of law tudents refused to attend the lecture given at the Columbia College Law School, in Lafayette Flace, giving, for their reason. that there was too much Noves about it. Vanity Fair.

ARTICLES FROM THE ADELPHIC INSTITUTE NORTH CORNWALL, CONN.

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A RIGHT START

How many have missed the goal of their ambition by not making a right start in life. How many can look upon their past lives, right start in life. I have left undone a great many things, and have also done a great many things which should have been came round I remember well my old vow ren, and start them wrong in life, yet more boy who was spoiled by the indulgence of And here let me tell you in confidence, his parents. He used sometimes to steal used to wait until the family had retired up to be a thief, and a drunkard. When he "The Grit Bare-Legged Laddie." came to die, the last words he uttered were "I did not make a right start when I was Sixty years ago, a stout youth of eighteen a boy, and now I make a bad end when a

LIGHT READING.

By this we mean all stories which have no particular object except to please, and and kill time. The habit of reading such writings, like other habits often grow uponus, and effects us so that while we are thus engaged, we spend the time without deriving any benefit whatever. By indulgence in such reading we are apt to loose all taste for more substiantial writings. Reading can be a great source of enjoyment to ourselves, and also to others, and certainly is a very important branch of our education .-Then if this is of so great value, is it not very essential that we should treat this talent rightly and not debase it by reading such as can be of no benefit to us. We would not attempt to point out any particthe monitor within tells you, and you will not get far astray. They lead us to take wrong views of life. Reading once in a while, one may not do any particular harmbut to acquire a thirsty demand for them. Who was he? His name was George will certainly render a person unqualified to perform the duties of life. These are not go. Why dien't you come up to my barn. It was not the fault of young George that the worst kind of writings by which the and get my black mare? Sam, Sam, hurry he was ignorant, it was only his misforture.

The worst kind of writings by which the worst training to the barn and harness black. The worst two poor to send him to compared to a poisonous serpent making the very air about them unfit to breathe, thus it is with some of these books. Let us shun them as we would the serpeut.
F. B. L.

> The life of an Editor is one of great vexation and perplexity. All who wish for the prosperity of society and feel for the highest good of all, ought to sustain as far as they Editor. It is easy to find fault-but much better to try to help your paper, and your Editor by giving it your influence and good would fill his place ? and how you would like to be criticised as you do others? A paper started in a village for the benefit of the villagers and adjoining towns, ought to be well supported, if it is worthy. You can not expect it will contain as much matter as a larger sheet, that has double the circulation. In helping the paper you help yourself, you help your neighborhood, and help the world along. It gives you a chance places before you very many new incentives to increased effort and usefulness. Rememin length, and from this point he went on ber your Editor with sympathy, and remember to do as you would be done by, and you will be more charitable and it will make

> > ASSOCIATES.

Young persons should endeavorto cultivate the acquaintance of those older, and more advanced than themselves. True we can often learn something from younger persons, but they are more apt to be thoughtless, not only in their conversation. but careless in their dress and manners .-We should cultivate the acquaintance of of men who have lived in past ages, this we ean do by reading their writings. If we had no great and good example we should certainly have fewer smart men. Often it happens that by conversing with others our minds are enlivened, and thoughts come more clearly before us. Who can sit down and read of Webster, Patrick Henry, or any great man without being moved to admire their nobleness, and devotion to their country. There is a delightful satisfaction in receiving instruction from any source, and especialy when it comes from the lips of a friend in social conversation. No young man can say that he has not enough of example. History is full, and nothing ought to afford us more pleasure than to see how near our lives can compare to the great and

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proces not to have been such.

We are informed that the religons interest of the past few weeks in Cornwall, and On the other side of the stream, besides the Voted that W. H. Walton, Jr. and N. Spurr. at Canaan, continues.

#### Charleston, Va.

The trial of Hazlitt for alleged complicity In John Brown's attack on Harper's Ferry, in his defense Friday evening, and the case the court Saturday morning. The prisoner received the announcement with the same indifference that has characterized his conduct throughout the trial.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

could have put up. If they cannot succeed to me highly probable that whoever may possible in this state. Both parties are now find on this locality a large and prosperous their best for party supremacy.

THE YALE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION. ligion. -The course on Agriculture at New Haven is a decided specess. During the preliminary fragment of a week occupied with science, as related to Agriculture, there have been a hundred persons in attendance, many from distant parts of the country .cal Agriculture and Stock Breeding, combeen increased by the addition of Ambrose attended, and we hope it will continue to be Stevens, Esq., New York, as a third lecturer on Horses.

Pemberton Mill have made a claim upon and low through the day. The tempest apthe insurance companies for the entire pears to have taken a very wide range, and ing. The fire occurred after that event.

#### [From the Norwalk Gazette-] Distribution of Documents by Members of Congress.

It is astonishing to observe with what pertinacity people cling to the idea that their various parts of the town. Representatives at Washington can send them anything they please free of cost .-we have learned some curious facts relating crushing him to the ground. to this subject. A New York member has a letter from one of his constituents asking which was nearly completed was completehim to forward all the Patent Office Reports ly wrecked. The building was a noble edisince 1837; another had a request for a full fice, erected at large expense, and its deset of the Japan Expedition; one wants struction will be a severeloss to the contrac-Herndon's Brazil Report; another desires ters and to the Society. some good daily newspaper from Washington; another wishes a complete set of Wilkes' Exploring Expedition; one actually desired the member from his District to forward a hive of bees, which the applicant understood was among the articles distributed from the Patent Office.

Now the following matters ought to be understood by the people:

1st. Every speech that a member of Congress sends to his constituents he has to pay for, at prices varying from five to ten dollars per thousand; and where a constituency of many thousand electors expects to receive a distribution of speeches all around, send the money to pay for them.

2nd. All documents, reports, &c., ordered to be printed by any Congress, are distributed to the members of that Congress what injured. The steeple of the M. E. and succeeding members can only obtain Church, at Danbury, was also broken off them by buying them. Members are daily some fifteen or twenty feet from the top .receiving letters asking for the Patent Office The large paint room of Rockwell & Lock-Reports printed by order of the last Congress. Those who were members of that rd in, and a large barn belonging to widow body, may have some of those Reports left Ruth Gregory was blown down. over; but the new members have none, and the new Reports will not be printed till next

summer. R. Report, the Japan Expedition, the Wil- \$70,000. kes' Exploring Expedition, the Brazil Expedition, &c., can only be obtained by the present members by purchasing them at the book stores, and no member has any greater facility for obtaining them, than any pri-

4th. It is understood that no seeds, &c., will be distributed from the Patent Office this year,

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Falls Village.

three days in Falls Village, I have been This convention came off at Hartford last Church edificies, a Bank, a Printing Office, M. Hubbard in error, be paid him. Wednesday, and is said to have been a full numerous stores, a rail-road, and then the and harmonious convention. To insure vast establishment of Mr. Ames on the othsucces the convention saw fit to fall back er side of the Housatonic; is very great and name of the owner, and that it shall be the apon their old standard bearer, Hon. Thom- striking. Besi es there are resources suffi- duty of the chairman of the Judges, to place though often surprised and taken, it is nevas H. Seymour for Governor, and nominated cient to secure an indefinite future growth. a badge upon such articles or animals as er taken by surprise, for it is not at all sur-James E. English of New Haven, for Lieut. Let the iron business in this country revive, they may award premiums to, immediately prised to be taken. Any item of news Governor, Nathaniel B. Stevens of Norfolk, and manufacturing become prosperous, and upon making such award, stating the degree therefore which we may furnish you will for Secretary of State, Thomas H. C. Kings- your boundless water power, points out of premium awarded. bury of Franklin, for Treasurer, and Hor- Falls Village as a most important locality. ace Taylor of Vernon, for Controller. The scenery also of the vicinity is highly With this ticket the Democracy no doubt picturesque, and beautiful. The falls con- and request them to be present at next furnish you with an obituary, and perhaps expect to win, and there is no doubt but stitutes an important feature in the land-meeting. that Seymour is the strongest man they scape in connexion with the river. It seems with him, it must be conceeded, that it is im- visit this region in twenty-five years, will importance to all efforts to lay deep and P. M. strong the foundations of education and re-

> suggested to me during my temporary tarry and twenty-five days old, which weighed after spending the evening very pleasantly, among your people.

#### J. ELDRIDGE.

Gov. Holley addressed the Lyeeum last gers will give a lecture next Tuesday eveso to the end.

The Gale. A Gale that was a gale, set to work hast dollars. It has been stated that the owners of the week Friday morning, and blew both high

During our visit here at the Federal capitol, shed roof, which was blown off by the wind, lar. A subject which is generally sufficient-

In Norwalk, a new Methodist Church

The spire of the new Congregational Church at West Winsted, 175 feet in height, was blown down at 11 o'clock Friday morning, shattering one corner of the projecting roof of the Winsted Bank without injuring the main building, and breaking in one third of the roof the church, also a portion of the spire of the Catholic Church was car-

The Episcopal Church at West Hartford sustained some damage by the falling of its

The wire foot bridge which spans the speeches and political tracts, they ought to Great numbers of trees were blown over along the line of the Naugatuck road.

was blown off, and one of the churches somewood, on Belden's Hill, Wilton, was crush-

In the vicinity of New York, the damage sustained amounts, as is estimated, to \$200, of it, became involved in a fracas and after 15.000 in the country? 000. At Peekskill, and the immediate coming to blows got very high. 3d. Such costly works as the Pacific R. neighborhood, it will reach from \$60,000 to

A good deal of damage was done all over New York and Brooklyn, and among the shipping on the river. Trees, sign-boards, chimneys, and in some cases roofs of houses, have been blown away, and terrible havoc has been made of loose shutters and awnings. Experienced boatmen say that they while living, was suspected of dealing in have become the popular specifics of the age,

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

MR. EDITOR .- During a stay of two or noon at Brewster's Hall, for the purpose of Agent of the Jewett Manufacturing Compa-medicament in use, they seem to carry on ERATUM.—We are requested to state that greatly impressed with the growth of the ing. A fair number were present, but not a ploration voyage of whys and wherefores, and invigoration simultaneously; so that ERATUM.—We are requested to state that greatly impressed with the growth of the ing. A fair number were present, but not a profation voyage of whys and wherefores, the fing. A fair number were present, but not a profation voyage of whys and wherefores, and among others, called on the German the rumor of Dr. Aikens leaving town is inplace since I became acquainted with it. It large number. It was voted after receiving and among others, called on the German widow, who promptly confessed, and state that greatly impressed with the growth of the ing. A fair number were present, but not a profation voyage of whys and wherefores, and in the greatly impressed with the growth of the ing. A fair number were present, but not a profation voyage of whys and wherefores, and in the growth of the ing. A fair number were present, but not a profation voyage of whys and wherefores, and in the growth of the system is regulated, the blood purified, and the nervous and muscular organization widow, who promptly confessed, and state the report of the committee upon revision of the report of the report of the committee upon revision of the report of the r through it on my way to Sharon. At that the By-Laws, that the meeting proceed to the ed that she had \$18,00 worth of that almost miraculous cures of nearly all intertime there were only a few houses on the east election of the town associate committees. kind of Patrimony on hand, and was nal diseases. Their popularity, and that of 86 years. side of the river, in a cluster near the bridge. Voted that they be appointed by nomination. poor and needed the avails of it. Mr. F. the Ointment for external complaints and tavern, there were some buildings connect- be appointed for Salisbury; Hiram Holed with iron works, near the west end of the comb and Warren Walker, for Canaan; ceeded to roll it into the street near by, and phical, and vapid pathology have pronounbridge, and further up the stream, Mr. D. L. Pierce and Wesley Trescott, for Old Mother Earth, who had till now only ced sentence of death, recover by the use of Ames had made a beginning. If I recollect North Canaan; Henry I. Gaylord and Aussnuffed the "Cood Critter," had one gener-the medicines, and sname the oracles of the profession by taking a new lease of life. accurately, the place had not then received tin Spaulding, for Norfolk; T. L. Hart and ended on Saturday, in a verdict of guilty. the name of Village, but was described as E. M. Rogers, for Cornwall; M. Cook and time. Mr. Green his counsel, made an able speech Canaan Falls. At this time there was no M. Lyman, Jr. for Goshen; S. W. Hopson church, no Bank or Printing Office; the rail- and John Chamberlain, for Kent; Chester dered a verdict as above on the opening of the site of the present village was a series of naked, rough, hilly fields. To me who East. Voted that the By-Laws, reported, fore are not in receipt of more than half a globe.—N. Y. Nat. Pol. Gazette." can recal the state of things at that time, be taken up singly for consideration. Vothe contrast presented by your village as it ted that the By-Laws and Regulations as that we should be chargeable with ingratinow stands with so many tasteful and con-reported and amended, be adopted. Voted tude, and what Miss Ophelia calls "shiftvenient private dwellings, three well built that the premium of five dollars, awarded lessness" did we not avail ourselves of the

Voted that each article entered to compete for premium at our Fairs, be entered in the quiet, self satisfied places which so com-

notify the committees of their appointments, lacking in interest. We may now and then

Voted that the subject of printing the doings of the society for the last year, be put not expect such notices however, as a weekover to the next meeting.

fully in the field for the contest, and will do town. This circumstance gives additional 1860, to meet at this place at one o'clock, cessity." C. B. MALTBIE, Sec.

> Mr. S. S. Robbins of this village butcher Excuse Mr. EDITOR this hasty sketch ed a short time since, two pigs nine months evening of last week at the parsonage, and the one 381 pounds, and the other 343 1-2 donated him a purse containing thirty dolpounds. Pretty well done for pigs.

accossion. During the two weeks course of Tuesday evening. A sketch of his address the Baptist Church, Cornwall Hollow, was labors have been unusual during the present forty lectures by fifteen lecturers on Practi- will be published next week. A S. Rod- most agreeably surprised by a visit from his season, as there has been service almost parishoners. This gathering was eminent every evening during the past eight weeks. mencing Feb. 13th, there is every reason to ning, and after his address, a short poem ly characterized by socibility, and will not expect an attendance of two or three hundred. The attractiveness of this course has Dusen. The lectures continue to be well pastor and people. They presented substantial proofs of their esteem, in the form of a few cases of hopeful conversion. purse of money, a handsome study gown, a GRATISSIMUS. MR. EDITOR .- In looking over the vari-

ous local news items of your paper, I have seldom found anything from the good old amount of the insurance, some \$415,000, to have done a great deal of damage in the town of Sharon. I have thought however and have retained able legal counsel, in case course of its track. It would take a vol- that this was swing more to the negligence late catastrophe. Such is the difference bethe claim is resisted. A large amount of ume to tell of the particular exploits which it of your contributors in that quarter, than to tween tulking and doing. the risks on the mill are held by New York performed, and we shall only give a few of any disinclination on your part to publish companies, and the Times of that city learns the many that have come to our knowledge. the little occurrences in this vicinity, and that it is the intention of these companies to Nothing alarming happened just about here, for this reason, I have concluded to drop ning last, to Messrs. Horace Beckley and contest the claim of the mill owners, on the unless the sudden turn over of persons, you a line occasionally if agreeable to you. John White of this town, as they were comground that the property was not really de- wagons, &c.. &c., be so considered; in oth- It would certainly be desired le if in the ing to this village with a load of wood, at stroyed by fire, but by the fall of the build- er places great damage was done. In Lake- outset of this enterprise there were the junction of the Huntsville road : the ville a portion of the slate roof on the new some materials by which to render the first horses went off the road down an embankhouse of Mr. W. P. Burrall, was taken off, effort in this direction, a decided success .- ment four feet high, turning over both wagand in Salisbury Centre the new sheds near But as no very exciting event has transpirthe Congregational church, were nearly de- ed here, nobody eloped, married, or mur- caped without personal injury and with the molished, much other damage was done in dered, and as there is very little evidence of assistance of two friends they reloaded their any such wicked and unnecessary event ta- wood and went on their way rejoicing. In Goshen, Mr. J. I. Gaylord, was in- king place, I shall be obliged to content stantly killed in his yard, by the fall of a myself with telling you nothing in particuly comprehensive. Perhaps the most deserving topic of remark is the doings of the wind on Friday last at this place, as it conducted itself extremely indecorously, and without any regard to the feelings or wishes of sober, law abiding citizens. Taking advantage of the temporary absence of Mr. R. S. Noyes, it undertook and partially succoeded in tearing off the tin roof from the dwelling house of that gentleman, which riotous act it would no doubt have entirely accomplished, had it not been for the prompt and vigorous exertions of Mr. T. Wilbur and several other neighbors, who at great peril ascended the house and secured it from further harm. This was not done however, until the wind had wilfully, cruelly and maliciously torn off the covering from about a third of the roof, leaving it naked and exposed to the chilling blasts and biting cold of an inclement season. In the Valley the Naugatuck River at Ansonia was turned wind made an incendiary attempt to destroy several times during the session, the expense completely over. Mr. Edward Condon, of a large portion of that enterprising place by ed that the young man had fallen in love becomes quite a serious matter. If persons Naugatuck, was seriously injured by a falling conspiring with fire. The design was fortuwrite to their Representatives to distribute chimney of the Goodyear Rubber Co's works. nately discovered before the flames had de- to the match, on the ground that he was a stroyed anything more than a chest of old printer. She thought there were already clothes and the papers of an Irish gentleman. two printing offices in the United States, The east end of the ear house at Stamford In the market, crinoline though on the rise and she was not certain that a third could and considerable higher than usual, was decidedly at a discount, while well turned ancles to depend upon the success of this one for Beach of Goshen. were in good demand, and much sought support. It was a doubtful chance; but he were in good demand, and much sought after. From the best information to be obtained it appears that Acolus, King of obtained it appears that Acolus, and the sequal is a control of the last will and like the control of the last will be control of t winds, who it seems is something of a Re- an objection could be urged in those days, ington. publican, went off on a little bit of a jollifi- when there were but two printing offices in cation, when he heard of the election of the United States, how can a printer hope Speaker, and his subjects having got wind to get a wife now, when there are over

This having been the immediate cause of upbraid him for bad government.

ings. Experienced boatmen say that they while living, was suspected of dealing in have not for years known so fierce a gale on the "ardent," but who has always eluded through it upon this controlling organ, and through it upon all its dependencies. Dys- 27th, Daniel C. Whitman, aged 67, formerthe vigilance of the Peace Officers. Last pepsia, a terrible disease in itself, and the ly of Rhode Island.

Sunday being an unusually happy day primal source of as many evils as were con-The adjourned meeting of the Union Ag- among the "Free Thinkers," and some not tained in Pandora's box, yields rapidly and The adjourned meeting of the Union Ag- among the Free limiters, and some not certainly to their aperient, anti-septic and Mrs. Maria D., wife of Edward Whittier, ricultural Society met last Thursday after- coming to time on Monday morning, the restorative properties. Unlike any other aged 44. completing the business of the annual meet- ny, (H. T. Finch, Esq.) started on an ex- the three processes of purgation, disinfection very generously purchased it and paid her to Truth. Men, women and children, upon 34 years. the cash down for the lot. He then pro- whom the disciples of a musty, unphilosoous treat. Since then all hands come to These are results that all mankind can ap-S.

The Housatonic Republican is thankfully received, and though we cannot comply regime. Holloway's Pills and Ointment score. Yet are your terms so easy to us, opportunity thus offered.

By the way, Sheffield is one of those pletely adapts itself to circumstances, that naturally partake of the monotony of the Voted that the Secretary be instructed to writer, and like the writer, be interestingly twice or thrice during the year with a notice of Miss - taken man. You must ly installment, as people never die and sel-Voted to adjourn to Tuesday, March 13, dom marry "except in cases of extreme ne-

The friends of Mr. L. Barnes, the gentlemanly and efficient sexton of the M. E. Church, in this village, met on Thursday lars, as a substantial token of their appreciation of his devotedness to the comforts of On Thursday evening last, the Pastor of the society worshiping in that church His

The influence of our meeting has not been

The wind on Friday of last week unroafed shawl, &c., amounting in all to about thirty the High School building in this village, and indeed threatened at one time to destroy the edifice. The frame work however, is, we understand but little injured, and measures were promptly taken to replace the roof, and when your next number reaches us the school will furnish no evidence of the

> An accident occurred on Wednesday eveon and men, but strange to relate they es-

### News Items.

The Norfolk Bank has declared a 4 per cent dividend, payable on and after Feb. 14. -The Housatonic Railroad Co. holds its Republican and Atlantic Monthly annual stockholders' meeting at Bridgport, on the 24th inst .- The Naugatuck railroad has declared 7 per cent dividend, the past year .- H. B. Graves has located at 207 Broadway, New York .- J. E. Dunham has concluded to stop his libel suit, against Clark of the Winsted Herald, where it is, -O. S. Ferry is said to have made a rous ing speech a few days since. - The damage to the Congregational church in West Winsted, by the gale is some \$3000, and the Catholic church some \$500 .- Eleven of the twelve delegates to Charleston from this state, are reported as Douglas men .- The abolition of the Franking privilege is still in doubt .- The House printer has not yet

A PRINTER FOR A SON-IN-LAW.-When Dr. Franklin's mother-in-law first discoverwith her daughter, she made some objection succeed. Young Franklin would be obliged

been elected, the struggle is waxing hot.

A Text from Sir Astley Cooper.

" A stomach, gentleman," says Sir Astley the wind, it is to be wished that Aeolus will Cooper, in one of his lectures, "has been be more temperate in his demonstrations in compared to a labratory, and to a kitchen. be more temperate in his demonstrations in but, gentlemen, it is a stomach, and like future, and give our citizens no occasion to nothing but a stomach." The great surgeon was right. Digestion and assimilation resemble no other process in nature or art. It was with a vivid appreciation of this fact GENEROUS TREAT.—About two weeks that the distinguished Holloway originated since, a German died in this place who, his system of treatment. His Pills which

preciate. No interested opposition can withstand them. The old Pharmacopæia; the old practice of physic, (venerable lumber!) are being swept away by the new

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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At this season of the year few escape the infinnce of some of the above complaints; all therefore and id be provided with the remedy pur excellence The following letter just received from a gent le nan well known in the region of Westfield, Mass :

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ne did my case appear that my friends entertained serious ears for my recovery.

At this juncture I purchased a bottle of Wistar's Balsam, and at once began to mend, and by the time two bottles had been exhausted. I had envireoffered for sale, at the shop lately occupied ty regained my houlth and strength. I shall always keep it in my tamily.

DEAN GRAY, JR.,

DEAN GRAY, JR.,

The above goods are well selected, and

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### MARRIAGES.

FORD-NETTLETON-In Washington,

Rood, aged 6 months,-also, Feb. 6th, Wilbur C. Rood, aged 40.

Ohio and Illinois papers please copy. STEDMAN-At Lee, Jan. 21; Mrs. Alvira aged 47, wife of Mr. Robert Stedman.

HARRINGTON-At Lee, Jan. 29th, Louisa R., wife of Jonathan Harrington, aged 45.

WHITTIER-In Barrington, Feb 15th. very suddenly, of congestion of the brain.

Roop-At New Marlborough, Feb. 14th, Mrs. Saloma, wife of Daniel Rood, aged 6. COE-In Winsted, Feb. 9th, a daughter of Rev. James R. Coe, aged about 2 years. MERRIAM-In Litchfield, Feb. 6th, David

R. Merriam, formerly of Watertown, aged STRONG-In Woodbury, Feb. 2d, Mrs.

GAYLORD-In Goshen, on the 10th inst., Joseph I. Gaylord, Esq., aged 67.

Burgess-In Washington, on the 7th inst., Irene, wife of Alanson Burgess.

RICHARDSON-In Bantam, Jan. 5th, Louise, daughter of Henry and Verona Richardson, aged 14.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

#### DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnershid heretofore existing between S. C. Preston and S. R. McNary is this day dissolved by mutual consert. S.C. Priston will continue business at the old stand, and pay all debts outstanding against the late firm, and all debts due the same firm must be paid to him S. C. PRESTON.

SAMUEL R. MCNARY. Bartford, Jan. 9, 1860. S. R. Mc NARY.

Has formed a business connection with his brother Hartford, Jan. 17, 1860.

CC-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. S. R. McNary and J. K. WILLIAMS are partners in my business from this date. Style and name of firm will be J. M. B. McNARY & Co.

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The 11th, 1860. Estate of Abigal Loveringe ate of Sharo, in said District deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Sharon to rec ive and examine said craims.

Certified by Eliakim S. Stoddard Jr., Judge. pecifies, with Book of Directions and twenty different Remedes, in large vials, morrocco case, \$: the Probate Office in said Shagon on the 10th of he in phin case, \$1; case of fifteen boxes, and warch and August, at one o'clock in the afternson cole \$2.

on each of said days, for the purpose of at energy to the business of said appointment. SAMUEL J. PRINDLE Z. W. BISSELL. Commissioners.

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

Present-Foreger N. Feller. Judgy.
On motion of Channery Reed. Administrator on the Estate of Henry J. heed. laty of Salisbury, in said District, deceased; This Court doth decree that six months he allowed and limited for the creet tors of said Estate to exhibit their claims cred tors of said Estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Administrators, and directs that public notice be given of this Order, by adver-tising in a newspapea published in Litchfield County, and by pesting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Salisbury, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from the record, 3w ROBERT N. FULLER, Judge.

DISTRICT OF CORNWALL, SS., PROBATE Court, January 16, 1860. Estate of Daniel Scovel, late of Cornwal, insaid District, deceased. Ordered, That the Eccutor exhibit his Administration account to this Court for sejistaent, at the Probate Office in Cornwall. In the 13th day of February, 1860, at 1 o'clock, afternoon; and that gil persons interested in said Estate, may be notihed thereof, the sai Executor will cause this order be published in a newspaper printed in Litch-jelo Comety, and post a copy thereof on the sign-jest in said Cornwall hearest the late residence of

Certified from the Record, 3w FREDERICK KELLOG, Judge.

BATES—VOSBURGH—In Salisbury, Jan. 30th, by Rev. E. Foster, Mr. John Bates to Miss Mary Vosburg, all of Salisbury.

LERMOND—AVERY—At Ashley Falls, Feb. 13th, by Rev. O. Haviland, after a long and tedious courtship of two hours, Mr. John Lermond of Maine, to Mrs. Emily Avery of this village.

GRANT—BEACH—In Goshen, Feb, 3d, by Rev. J. Bingham, Mr. Hiram Grant of Smithville, N. Y., and Miss Minerva L. Beach of Goshen.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, a cure for Sick Headacha and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such headache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such teadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover Maine, was perhaps, one of he greatest sufferers from such eadache and title, William Karers, of Dover

A T A COURT OF PROBATE AT SHARON

BEATHS.

Hiram Prindle, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Abigall Loveridge late of Sharon, in Said I strict deceased appeared before this Court and Represented Said Estate Insolvent, and prayed the appointment of Commissioners thereon.—Therefore, this Court doth direct and Executor to give notice to all persons interested in said Estate, to appear if they see cause, before the Court of Probate to be holden at Sharon, at the Probate Office in said Sharon on the 11th, day of Februar, A. D. 1860, at one o'clock p. m. to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners thereon, at the Probate Office in said Sharon on the 11th, day of Februar, A. D. 1860, at one o'clock p. m. to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners thereon, at the Probate Office in said Sharon on the 11th, day of Februar, A. D. 1860, at one o'clock p. m. to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners thereon, at the Probate Office in said Sharon on the 11th, day of Februar, A. D. 1860, at one o'clock p. m. to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners thereon.—

Rood—In East Canaan, January 26th, Mariner, son of Wilbur C., and Esther S. Rood, aged 6 months,—also, Feb. 6th, Wilpost in said Sharon, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

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7.30 A. M. Fassenger train for Pittsfield arriving at 8.55 A. M.

FROM VAN DEUSENVILLE. 2.43 r. m. Passenger train for State Line, after the arrival of the 10.30 a. m. train from Bridgepert connecting at State Line with Western train to Albany and Hudson and Bevkshire train to Hudson.

FROM PITTSFIELD. 9.25 A. M. Passengertrain for Bridgeport, this train . Passengertrain for Bridgeport, this train connects at Van Densenville with train from State Line, passing Falls Village at 11.23 A. M. arriving at Bridgeport at 2.35 P. M. connecting with Express train for New York arriving at 4.40 P. M. Freight train on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, for Canaan arriving at 5.40 P. M. Passenger train for Barrington, arriving 6.15 P. M. FROM STATE LINE.

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