# Cfy Honsutmic Supublitar. 

VOLUME IV




ALLS VILLAGE, CONN., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1860.
ALLS VILLAGE, CONN.


tood there, I could see her little figure fitit| not heed any of their requests; I went di
oislessly to and fro past the window, and rectly for home, feeling sheepish-wo, sheep
$w$ I blesed

" The Grit Barc-Legsed Laddie." Sistr years ago, a stout youth of eighteen
vears old, wlo had ',een knowu among his

## called on a poor village schoolmaster, and

NUMBER VIII.

AXBROSE S. ROGERS. A. M.

How many have misged the goal of their mbition by not making a right stant in lifo. How many can look upon their past lives,
nad sas to themselves. I did not make right start in life. I have left undone a
great many thinss, and have also done great many things which should have been Fif whone. No boy makes a right start in though the parents often spoil their childboys and sained by disobeying their parent than by obejing them. I once knew of a boy who was spoiled by the indulgence of
his parents. He used sonectimes to steal his parents. He used sonctimes to steal sugar from the pantry, and the only repri-
mand he received was a kiss and "don't do so any more, my nice boy Charley." Fron
stealing sugar he grew to stealing hrand but this his parents did n:ot know of. Ho used to wait until the fumily had retired
and then go down cellar very quietly and up to be a thief, and a drunkard. When came to die, the last words be uttered wer
"I did not makea right start when I was a boy. and now I make a bad end when a
Wan.: A. H. By thi heat readina. no particular object except to please, and writiugs, like other habits often grow upous
us, and effects us so that while we are thuss engaged, we spend the time without deriv-
ing any beuefit whatever. By indulgence in such realing we are apt to loose all taste
fur nore substiantial writings. Reading selves, and aleo to others, and ertainly is a
very important branch of eur education.very important branch of our education. -
Then if this is of so great value, is it not very essential that we shoolld treat this tal-
ent rightly and not debase it by reading would not attempt to point out any partio-
ular paper or writung, only listen to what the monitor within tells you, and you will
not get far astray. They lead us to take wroug views of life. Reading once in
whilc, one mary not do any particular harmbut to acquire a thirsty demand for them,
will certainly render a person unqualified to perfurm the duties of life. These are not
the worst kind of writings by which the youth are led astray, there are numberless
others of an inanoral tone, which might be compared to a roisonous serpent making
the very air about theru nufit to breathe. shun them as we woutd the serpent. $\begin{aligned} & \text { F. B. L. }\end{aligned}$
The life of an Elitur is one of greet rexation and perplexity. Alt who wifh for tho
prosperity of zociety and feel for the highost
good of all, ought to sustain as far as they can, every worthy paper and eerery morthy Editor. It is easy to find Gult--but mueh better to try to help your paper, and your
Editor by giviug it your influence and good win. f inl his place? and how you woulf
wike to be criticised as you do others? A paper started in a rill:ge for the benefit of
the rillagers and arijoiniug towns, ought to be well snpported. if it is worthy. You ca as a larger sheet, that las double the cirenlation. In helping the paper yon help
soarself, you help your neighborhood, and help the world along. It gives you a chance
to know what is trauspiring abont you, and places before you rerr many new incentive
to iucreased effort and usefulness. Remem ber your Editor with ssmpathy, and remem-
ber to do as you wouk be dove by, and youwill be more charitable and it mill make assectates.
Young Ifecres should cnd avorto culli-
vate the acquantance of those older, and vate the acquaiutance of those older, and
more advanced than themselves. True we can often learn sonething from younger
petsons, but they are more apt to be phoughtless, not ouly in their concersation.
but careless in their dreess and manners.We should eultixate the aequaintance of
of men whe have lived in past ages, this ne ean do by reading their writings. If we certainiy have fewer smart men. Often it happeus that by converving with olhen our
minds are enlivened, sud thoughts comie more clearly before us. . great man without being mored to aduire their nobleness, and devotion to their coun-
try. There is a delightful satisfaction in receinital when it comes from the lips of a
especialy friend in rociul conversation. No young
man can say that be has not enough of ex. ample. Hietory is full, and nothing onght
to affurd ne more pleasure than to see how near our li
gool.

THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1860.

| The IRepublican. | local intelligence. Ils Village. | ajjourned mecting of the Union $A g$ |  |  |  |
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| Saturdas, February 18, 1860 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Eratrm. - We are requerted to state that the rumor of Dr. Aikens leaving town is in prores not to have beeu such. <br> prores not to have beca mech. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | globe. -N. Y.: Nat. Pol. Gazecte." | ISs |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { the court Saturday morning. The prisoner } \\ & \text { reccived the anmouncement with the same } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | special notices. | \% |
| dutet throughout the trial. |  |  |  | Wistars Batan of Wida |  |
| Democratic state conventioy. This convention came off at Hartford las |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Wednesday, and is said to have been a full and harmonieus convention. To insure succés the convention saw fit to fall back |  |  |  |  |  |
| and harmonieus convention. To insure succés the convention saw fit to fall back mpon their old standard bearer, Hon. Thom |  |  |  |  |  |
| James E. English of New Haven, for Lient. I |  |  |  |  |  |
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| expect to win, and there is no doubt but that Seymour is the xtrongest man they could have put up. If they cannot succeed with him, it must be concecded, Both parties are now fully in the field for the contest, and will do their best for party supremacy. |  |  |  |  | FOR SA |
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| The Yale Agrictlitcrai Convention.-The course on Agriculture at New Havenis a decided success. During the prelimi- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| forty lectures by fifteen lecturers on Practi cal Agriculture and Stock Brceding, com expect an attendanee of two or thre |  |  |  |  | arm for sal |
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| the insurance companies for the entire amount of the insurance, some $\$ 415,000$, |  | ecide |  |  |  |
| the clam is resisted. A large anount o the risks on the mill are held by New Yor companies, and the Times of that city learn |  |  |  |  |  |
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| [From the Norwalk Gazette-] Dlatribution or Documenta by Members of Congress. |  |  |  |  |  |
| tinacity people cling to the idea that theirRepresentatives at Washington can send |  |  |  | 为 |  |
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| During our visit here at the Federal capitol,we have learned some curious facts relating |  |  |  |  |  |
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| to this subject. A New York member has a letter from one of his constituents asking |  |  | -The Hosatoric R |  |  |
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| Herndon's Brazil Report; another desiressome good daily newspaper from Washing- |  |  |  | Sms Xontur $\quad 250$ | 为 |
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| understood was among the <br> Now the following matters ought to be understood by the people : |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1st. Every speech that a member ofCongress sends to his constituents he has to |  |  |  | dimen |  |
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| several times during the session, the expense |  |  |  |  |  |
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| write to their Representatives to distribute |  |  |  |  |  |
| speeches and political tracts, they ought tosend the money to pay for them. 2nd. All documents, reports, de., order- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ed to be printed by any Congress, are dis- tributed to the members of that Congress |  |  |  |  |  |
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| them by buying them. Members are daily receiving letters asking for the Patent OfficeReports printed by order of the last Congress. Those who were members of that |  |  |  |  |  |
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| body, may have some of those Reports left over; but the new members have none, andthe new Reports will not be printed till next summer.$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| R. Report, the Japan Expedition, the Wi kes' Exploring Expedition, the Brazil Ex- pedition, \&o., can only be obtained by the present members by purchasing them at the er facility for obtaining them, than any private citizens. <br> 4th. It is understood that no seeds, \&c., will be distributed from the Patent Office this year. |  |  |  |  |  |
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THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN，SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18， 1860.

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THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1560

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