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Poetry.

To the Foul, BY ALICE CARY.

What line shall reach the orbit Wherein the free thoughts run Thy nights are not the nights o' th' world, Thy days flow not from the sun.

Thy dreams grow softly down into The gloomiest hours that pass, Until they lie in thee, like pits In a meadow lined with grass. Across the tops of the centuries

Thou takest thy way sublime, And knowest the colors of all the spots That freckle the body of time. With changles and sumles treasures Thy wondrous realm is strown-

The white processions of the days. Of love, are all thy own. For thou cans't wake and call them From where they sweetly bide, All with th' love-lorn years that hang

Their golden harps aside. Thou seest th' way o' th' morn, ere while The lark her coming trills, She lets her broad, red wings drop down

About her nursing hills. And the way of the wild volcano. Ere she comes in her firey dress, And takes up the stones and folds them Together, like sheets in a press.

No temptest of tears can drown thee So low, but reviving again, Thou liftest thy self as a flower from th' rain Up into the faces of men.

A seer to the blind art thou, and when The journey of life is made, Lappest the tired senses away In abysses of friendly shade,

Miscellann.

The Phantom Bride.

FROM THE PRENCH.

"Will you love me even beyond the

The question came from the vermilion lips of a young girl at a fancy ball in Paris luring the reign of Louis XV. She was a brilliant brunette, with about laut raven bair. and were the Spanish veil and mantilla which she had assumed for the occasion with all the grace of a daughter of Andala sia. Her interlocutor, a young viscoaut of twenty, arrayed as a page of Mary Stuart, in Scotch plaid and Highland Lonnet and feather, had been pursuing the fair unknown all the evening with protestations of love and eternal fidelity. His answer was prompt and unhesitating.

"Yes, I swear it If I die I will dream you in the sepulchre, and a thrill of joy will welcome you if your foot but press the

grass over my head." "And if I should die ?" inquired the young girl, in a sad tone.

" If you should die, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me I will kiss your cold hand with as much love as at this moment and he pressed to his lips the little white

and of the beautiful Spaniard. "Ah, well! I permit you, then to love me. We shall see if you will be constant. Farewell : we shall meet again."

"But where ! --- when !" demanded the iscount anxiously. "I cannot tell, Perhaps here-perhaps

elsewhere -- but you will see me." And with a gesture which forbade him to follow her. she disappeared in the crowd. Two years passed, during which Viscoun

Ralph sought vainly at Marly, at Versailles -in every place of public resort-for his beautiful unknown. He was a Scotchman by birth, and, like many of his countrymen had entered the service of the King of France. But a court life did not comport became, ere long, deeply involved in debt.

" You must find some rich heiress," gaid his sympathising friends it was the usual County, and will call upon the citizens and resource of embarrassed gentlemen of that give them an opportunity to examine the day. But the viscount had not forgotten work for themselves, and judge of its mertike bewitching. Andalugian, and was in no its, when all who would like the work will do well to order it, as the Map will not be mood for the search. He was spared the prouble, however. His uncle, who was arch bishop in partibus of an Assyrian city des-Philadelphia, Pa. 11:f. troyed by the Romans, informed him, one day, that it was time for him to marry, and that he had found a wife for him.

> "Is she rich?" mquired Ralph. "I do not ask if she is pretty-it is all the same to me."

"Very eich and very pretty." The viscount thought of his unknown, and sighed; then thought of his creditors and consented. The uncle arranged every thing, and when all was settled be gave his gephew his benediction and two hundred dead." pistoles, and sent him off to Burgundy to pay his respects to Mlle. de Roche Noire, whom he was to marry in a fortnight.

A gloomy journey of several days' duration brought him at length to the ancient feudal manor-house of Reche Noir, situated in the heart of a forest, on a lofty rock from which it derived its name. He was expected. The grand door of the mansion was el. You can read my epitaph on the marble open, and an aged servant met him at the slab, the third from the high altar." threshold, and conducted him to a large hall | Ralph could not detach his eyes from this at the extremity of which, sat an old man singular creature, whose marvelous beauty and a young girl. The former, whom he counteracted in some degree the terror life." divined at once to be the Baron of Roche which the apparition would otherwise have Norie, rose at his entrance, and, salnting caused. him in the somewhat formal fashion of the

wardiv congratulated himself on has good have come here to marry my sister."

isual reciprocal compliments and inquiries. loved you; I love you still." Ralph was accustomed to society, and understood well the art of making himself agreeable; the baron, spite of his seventy sadly. spackling, while Rulph watched Hermine, shiver passed through her frame. and now and then murmured to himself, "I am cold," she said, and rising from

his arm to the young, girl, who accepted it murmured. with a blush, while the baron led the way pended ancient family portraits. As Ralph's waw you." eye glanced over these it was attracted by one whose freshness formed a striking con- ed mournfully. trast to the smoky canvases of the defunct . But you are not dead the limbs of the danced the botero in the perfumed gardens of the Alhambra. The eyes of Ralph were fixed immovably on the canvas; the first "dead-and yet I suffer." glance had told him' that it was his longlost unknown of the fancy ball.

"Come, my dear viscount," said the bar-

on, "let us be seated." peared to him utterly insipid. He made suffer no longer." same remark about the picture. The baron "I do love you," cried Ralph. gazing at lent with downcast eyes. A chill seemed to | if she were only alive !" be thrown over these three persons, just now A pale smile passed over the face of the talking so joyously. Brief remarks were phantom. It rose and advanced toward him. made occasionally, in a constrained tone, Ralph involuntarily shrunk back at its apand the supper ended almost in silence .- proach. At its close the viscount made the fatigue of his journey an excuse for retiring early: always so. The living fear the lead." As the servant was conducting him to his "No. no!" said he, eagerly, ashamed of apartment, they passed again through the the momentary terror; "no, Fulmen, my

"Whose portrait is this?" he asked. pointing to the picture of the lady.

The servant hesitated. "Speak !" said the viscount, imperiously. " It is the portrait of Mile. Fulman,"

the old man, trembling. " And who is she ?" "The elder sister of Mlle, Hermine,"

" But she is dressed in Spanish costume." "Yes, her mother was a Spanish lady." "And Fullaen, where is she now?" " She is dead." said the old man salemnly.

She lies at the left of the alter in the chapel of the chateau." sleep to Ralph's eyelids. It was in vain At that moment a light at the opposite ex-called, softly; tremity of the apartment attracted his attention; a door, whose existence he had not suspected, turned naislessly an its hinges: the candles relighted themselves spontaneously, and a figure, draped in a winding sheet, entered the room and approached his bed. It advanced slowly; the most acute ear could have detected no sound of footsteps. Brave as he was, the viscount trem-

ing-sheet was thrown back, and revealed a vivacity. young girl dressed in Spanish costume. "Fulmen!" h. murmured; "the picture has descended from its frame!"

It wa, indeed Fulmen, just as she was painted, save that the lips were pale, the eye mournful, the whole expression unspeak-" Fulnen !" repeated the viscount, with

a tone of terror, in which was mingled a sort of feverish joy. "It is I," she said, "Do you remember your oath ! They have tald you that I am

The torth of Ralph chattered; but the voice was so pure, so melectious, that it aided him to shake off the torpor which was creeping over him.

"No, you are not dead," he excelaimed, with an effort. "I have been dead a year," replied Fulmen, sadly. "Thoy buried me in the chap-

" Alas!" resumed the spectre-wrapping

day, presented him to his daughter Her- the shroud about her form with all the co- Sirl seemed to exercise an overpowering fas- A Suspected Witch Stuck with mine. The latter had the delicate beauty quetery with which a living belle might cination. of the flower which has unfolded under & wrap an opera cloak around her-" I am northern sun. She was pale, with fair hair, dead, really dead, at seventeen; when life utter such a wish, God may hear your prayand eyes of the deep blue of an Italian sky. was full of light, and perfume, and music; er?" Her figure was slight but graceful, her when tears, even, were so sweet that they hands exquisitively shaped, and transparent resembled smiles; when the present was so as alabaster So much the viscount saw as happy that the future was quite forgotten .-he bent low before his betrothed, and in And then I loved you. I trusted in your spite of his professed indifference, he in- ath; and you did not care for me. You face, "take care; you will die if you love

"Fulman!" murmured Ralph, who felt The viscount and baron exchanged the a pang of remorse at his heart. "I have

She shook her head. "The dead are never loved," she said,

winters, had not forgotten how to be a Ralph trembled. He felt his blood curdle courtier, and Hermine had the simple grace, in his veins. He remembered his oath .the dignity, the modesty without prudery, Yet Fulmen did not complain. She did not of a young girl of high birth, religiously overwhelm him with reproaches. She seemeducated, but without any rigidity. The ee resigned. He saw her lean her head upconversation soon became animated and on her hand; a tear shone in her eye, and s

"She is charming! blessings on my uncle the chair in which she had seated herself. wish to be yours, and only yours, forever." land and much stock on this side, for finding me a wife at once so pretty and she approached the fireplace, and bent as if to warm herself by the half-extinguished When supper was announced he offered brands. "The dead are always cold," she

" Heavens," exclaimed Ralph, " you are to the dining room. It was a lofty apart- not dead; but, dead or living, you are beaument, furnished in the massive style of tiful, more beautiful than any living wo- falling on his knoes at her feet. "Do not Louis XIV., and upon the walls were sus- man, and I love you as on the first day I first ahandon me-I love you!"

"The dead are never loved," she repeat

Barons of Roche Noire. It represented a dead are rigid; the flesh corrupt; they are young girl of dazzling, but foreign beauty. insensible; they cannot walk; they cannot persisted. A more brilliant daughter of Spain never speak; you are not dead -- it is impossible.'

"I am dead," replied Fulman, in a tone of authority which admitted of no question " fou suffer!" the viscount exclaimed. "Yes. Because I died with a guilty

thought in my heart. I remembered the ball where I met you. It was earthly love, Ralph started and obeyed, then turned not penitence, that engrossed my last hours. his eyes from the portrait to Hermine. In | Yet if you who are alive can love me still. contrast with that glowing beauty she ap- God will perhaps pardon me, and I shall

did not reply, but a cloud passed over his the young girl so beautiful in her cadness .face, and Hermine turned pale, and sat si- Yet a secret voice said within him, "Ah!

"You see," she said mourafully," it is

belived, cone!" She extended her hand, and took that of

gers of a corpse. She let his hand fall.

phantom had vanished.

The next day dawned bright and beauti- "Fulmen! Fulmen! wait for me! I am ful. The Baron de Roche Noire, who did coming!" he murmured, and swallowed the Fatigue had no power that night to bring not appear to notice the palor and abstrac contents at a draught. tion of his guest, proposed a hunt. The For a moment he experienced a stange that he extinguished the tights, and buried day was spent in the open air; and if, amid and inexplicable sensation; a coldness in the his head under the blankets; the image of the excitement of the chase, the viscount chest, a heat in the head; then his eyes be Fujmen still pursued him. Now, it was thought of the occurrences of the last night, came heavy; his limbs tremb'ed; an ex-Fulmen radient with beauty, as she was rep. they seemed to him only as a bewildering treme languor crept over him, and he sank rescuted in the picture, and as he had seen dream. But with the return of darkness, upon the floor, still murmuring faintly: her at the fancy ball; again it was Fulmen, and especially at the sight of the picture. pale and cold, extended in her coffin under the apparition again seemed to him a realthe payement of the chapel. Then he re- ity, and he determined to ascertain the membered his oath, to love her as well dead truth. Pleading a headache he retired to world. He was mistaken. The phial conus living, and a cold sweat bathed his brow, his room, and extinguishing the candles, he

"Fulmen! Fulmen!" There was no answer. Again he called: " Fulmen! I love you though dead." and Fulmen again appeared she threw off livid lips, and form enveloped in a windingher winding-sheet and seated herself in a sheet; but Fulmen, fresh, radient, joyous, chair by his side. Her face had the cada- in the same costume which she wore at the verous paleness of the tomb; her eve was fancy ball. sad : her step slow and painful : vet her exbled at the apparition. When the figure quisite beauty exerted the same fascination was within a few feet of the bed the wind- over Ralph as when sparkling with life and

ing at her with admiration.

"Yet if my hand should touch vours," she replied with a sad smile, "you would utter a cry as you did last night; the dead are always cold."

"Give me your hand, and you will see," said Ralph, extending resolutely his own. native superstition of the young Scotchman, She took it, and again there came over him were all that was necessary to the success the same terrible sensation as before; but of the scheme. he had self-control enough to conquer it, and again to repeat : "I love voa !"

A bright smile illuminated the features of Fulmen.

"My poor friend," she said, "I would gladly believe you; but if your love would street, about midnight, was beset by a gang end my sufferings, it must be so profound. so ardent, that it can conquer even the de-on robbery. But they had unstaken their sire to live. A tomb with me must have attractions for you. And you are but twen- and left with such rapidity and vigor, that tv-two, Ralph. At your age life is sweet." The viscount shook his head

"To live without you is death; united to you, even in the tomb, would be " Take care, my friend."

"Do you know," she said, "that if you

"Ah! if he would! An eternity by your side would be infinite happiness." "Ralph, my friend," interrupted Fulmen, while a smile of celestial joy shone in her

" I wish to die "

"But you are betrothed to my sister." An exclamation of anger escaped him. "I hate her !" he said, vehemently.

" Because she is alive, while you are dead. What has she done that she should enjoy the light of the sun, the perfume of flowers, the melody of birds? Was she any young-

er or more beautiful ?" "Ralph, you are unjust. My sister had no control over her destiny or mine." "You are right perhaps; but I swear to

you that I will never marry Hermine. I the river, owning a large tract of "You are mad, my friend; I cannot ac- sent a party of men to the house of cept happiness at such a sacrifice."

She rose slowly, " Adieu, Ralph," she said. " Marry Hermine and pray for me."

" Fulmen! Fulmen!" exclaimed Ralph,

"But your love is death."

"It is happiness. It is life." His tone was so earnest, so touching, that the young girl hesitated.

"Let me live continually with you."

"Listen, my friend," she said at lengthas if she could no longer resist his entreaties, "in this casket," pointing to a richly carved box which stood upon the tablethere is a phial containing a dark liquid."

" And this liquid ?" " Is death !" "It is happiness,!" exclaimed Ralph, seiz-

ing the casket, Fulmen stopped him by a gesture. " Not yet," she said ; by-and-by-at midnight-but first-reflect."

Immediately the sandles were extinguish-

ed, and he found himself in complete dark-If Viscount Ralph had been a Frenchman, have opened the window and let the cool burned that there was no possible

himself : "All this is folly. I am twenty-two years old, an officer in the king's service, and am about to marry a young girl, blond as a Madonna, fair as a lilly, who will bring me an income of a hundted thousand livres. I to visit the town of Little Falls, Herthe young man. Ralph uttered a cry. His have only to be quiet, and let things take kimer county. New York, on busi-hand was pressed by the cold, clammy fin-their course.

"No," she replied, in a half-suffocated and dreamed no more of Fulmen. But ring his absence he formed a number voice, "you see it cannot be; I shall suffer Ralph was a Scotchman, with an imagina- of acquantainces; and, being rather tion as susceptible of exaltation as most of good looking, attracted, among the And she fled; while Ralph was so over- his countrymen of the land of mountain and rest, the attention of a number of the whelmned that he had no power to speak or mist. As soon as the phantum vanished, gentler sex, thus causing consideramove. The candles went out suddenly; he relighted the candle by the aid of a half- ble jealousy among the young men silence reigned again in the chamber; the extinguished firebrand, and opening the case of the town. "One more unfortu-

ket, he took out the phial.

"Fulman, wait for me-I love you."

When Ralph swallowed the contents of tained only a narcotic, and he was very find himself in bed, and to see the sun shining through the curtained windows, A woman sat by the bedside. It was Fulmen Immediately the caudles were re-lighted but no longer the pale sad Fulmen, with

The reader will understand the explanation of all this more readily than the young viscount, whose head was still somewhat confused from the effects of the parcotic. The young girl had wished to put the sudden passion of her ball-room lover to the test; and with some difficulty she pursuaded her fond themselves to the mystification. A littleingenuity, some invisible assistance, a transparent glove of serpant-skin, aided by the

We need not say that the viscount, when he recovered his senses, was very glad to exchange his phansom bride for a living one.

A merchant from Natchez, Miss., who was recently passing along Broadway, near Canal of rowdies intent on ruffianism, and perhaps man. The merchant knocked them right when the police arrived shortly after the attack began, all they had to do was to pick up the rascals and carry them to the station

Cunuing is only the mimic of discretion and may pass upon week men just as pert-"Of what, dear Fulmen?" exclaimed uess is often mistaken for wit, and gravity for Ralph, over whom the smale of the young wisdom.

Pins and Burned to Death.

A Rio Grande city correspondent of the Texas Ranchero, gives the following little history, which sounds as if it related to the days of Salem witchcraft and Puritan superstition. The letter, however, is dated Febru-

" Tere is a man living at Camargo, (villa nueva,) named Ambrosio Ramierez, who has been for some time suffering from a loathsome disease. As he had been unable to recover by the medical treatment he has received, both himself and wife concluded he had been bewitched by an inoffensive woman, named Antonio Alanis. An American citizen and a resident of Roma. or a few miles from Roma, Marias Ramierez, the father of this Ambrosio Ramierez, who is one of the most wealthy Mexicanson the poor Antonio Alanis to kidnap and take her to Camargo. This they did in the most brutal manner. They lassoed her and dragged her on the ground until they feared she would die, and they not be able to get her

to Camargo. "They beat one of her daughters badly for interfering to protect her poor mother-shot at another for the same reason, but finally succeeded in taking the old woman across at She was taken to Camargo, Roma. severely beaten, and her body stuck full of thorns of prickly pear, and this beating, &c., repeated as soon as she had recovered sufficiently to be able to endure it, for the space of some two weeks. This treatment of the witch did not, however, improve the health of the Gallico, and the witch doctor then told them that they must burn her; that the sick man had pigeon bones in his head, and that as soon as the witch had commenced burning the bones would protrude, and he (the witch doctor) would then pull them out, and this was actually done. The poor woman was tied up and corn shucks lighted under her feet, and kept in this horas soon as Fulmen disappeared, he would rid torture until she was so badly night air play upon his brow. Then, the chance of her recovery, and I underfever fit being over, he would have said to stand, she soon afterwards died.

A Melancholy Story-A Scene in the Street.

About two mouths ago, a clerk of

one of the city banks had occasion

After which he would have slopt quietly, his attention about two weeks. Dunate, aged 16 years, who has assumed the name of Cornelia Gannon, became perfectly fascinated, required but little inducement to leave her paternal home in company with the lerk. They took their departure from Little Falls in an evening train and put up at a hotel in Poughkeepsie, where, under promise of mar riage, he accomplished her ruin. After reaching this city, the young man, instead of fulfilling his promises of marriage, took his victim to the phial he expected to awake in the other a house of prostitution in Worcester street, where he left instructions with the landlady to keep her closemuch astanished, on opening his eyes, to ly confined. Here she was visited by her seducer, whom she entreated not to abandon her. From some cause or other, he began to neglect the unfortunate girl, and consequenty the restrictions upon her were reaxed, while she was advised by the other abandoned women in the house to lead what they called a "merry life." Her means by this time had become entirely exhausted, and, partly through necessity and a fear that her parents would spurn her, she started out on Wednesday night of last week for the first time as a street walker. She proceeded as far as Broadway, when, to her surprise, she old father, and her cousin Hermine to lend met her brother, who, it appears, in company with his father, was searching for the lost daughter and sister. They rushed into each other's arms causing quite a sensation, the girl fainting upon the sidewalk, and her brother weeping for joy at her restoration. They left for home the next day and steps will be taken to bring the alleged seducer to justice.

A renouned clergyman of New York lately preached rather a long sermon from the text- Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." After the congregation had listened about an hour, some began to get weary and went out :-others soon followed, greatly to the annoyance of the minister. Another person started, whereupon the parson stopped in his sermon, and said : That's right, gentleman; as fast as you are weighed, pass out!" continued his sermon at length, but no one disturbed him after that.

A man'e character is like a chaddes

The Republican.

Saturday, April, 14, 1860.

The receipts were fair.

last Sunday, and has left for Conference. day.

fully attended for the past two years.

reason the lecturer did not appear, therefore an adjournment was had till the second I to the little turn of Maridan III of these the Property Services of the Property Services of Monday. lished and with a prospect of becoming more and more interesting as they increase in

S. D. NORTHWAY -- This gentlemen year by the fall in the price of leather .- in spite of great frauds. The only reason we hear, his giving, for leav | Last year our Republican vote was 40,ing is that he had for a long time been har- 239, this year 43.960; and yet our majority rassed by the debts of the company which is cut down from 1,800 to 600. he had to carry through the banks, the stock. Our Legislature will probably, this Spring vested the funds carried away in Kansas, est vote. but of the truth of the report we know We feel here as if the triumph of Repubjustice done to his and the company's cred- powered us. itors. This so far speaks well for him and probably in due time a more full and satis.

Mr. E. W. Spurr, is continually import. we hope so.

Seminary closed its winter term on Thurs- and good pay. day, the 5th inst. Notwithstanding the commencement last fall was so unfavorable, the result has proved highly satisfactory, and horse taking fright Friday evening, and Mr great credit is due Mr. Pierce as Principal, and Miss Fitch, as assistant, for their energy and Miss Fitch, as assistant, for their energy the injury. and untiring efforts, in improving those placed under their charge in morals as well as intellect.

the common district school does not afford State Prison in Wethersfield, and back; and this which was started as an experiment time 1:10 and 1:15, distance a little over three miles each way. has proved a perfect success; and we are confident that the enterprise of the people In comedies the best actor generally play kind in this country.

over sixty through the winter and with a grave. little effort, doubtless could have been considerably increased.

Miss Fitch. an accomplished teacher from Sheffi: 11 has been employed as assistant and has had the more particular oversight of the lowing Bye Laws and Regulations : young ladies. If any wish to send their sons or daughters to school, to be thoroughly in academies, they will do well to improve Union Agricultural Society, shall be Will commence on Monday, the 7th of the oportunity offered here.

CONNECTICUT.

HOW THEY ALMOST DID IT. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

HARTFORD, April 5, 1860. You may be surprised at the small majority obtained by us over the Sham Democracy on Monday last. Allow mc, therefore, to tee shall be elected by ballott and say a word in explanation. We knew the have power to fill all vacancies oc-Shams were using money freely, but we curing in the board. supposed they were making a struggle to from each town represented in the of the Legislature, or both branches, rather ual meeting to confer with the execthan to make any great gain in the general utive in the appointment of judges vote. We had never known any great frands in the elections of Connecticut, therefore, we supposed the vote for Governor society shall have free admission to would depend upon the freeman of the the Fair Grounds with every proper State, even though some of them might be member of his family under 21 years bribed to vote against their views of right of age.

Art. 5th.—The admission fee for and for sale by istration party covered the entire surface of all persons other than members shall JABEZ BREWSTER, Falls Village, Ct. the State with gold, it could not induce our be 15 cents each admission, and the voters to give Buckingham less than 2,500 admission fee for carriages other than majority, and we confidently anticipated a those of members, 15 cents each admajority of three to feur thousand,

Law, but our Board of Selectmen in each town, can admit any man to vote, by ordering him registered even on the day of election. Moreover, any man who was ever a warded when the animal or article is judged unworthy, nor any article toter in Connecticat can vote wherever he happens to be on election day, provided he spens a certificate from the Town Clerk of the town where he was made an elector, in proof of his being a freeman. On the register, or voting-list, in each ofour cities and larger towns are found, of course, the names of many absentees, and some dead men—Our Town Clerks of course will furnish, as a sarpy of record, a certificate of elector is any some made a freeman at any sime within the past twenty years or more. In this way the door is open for great feath.

Art. H. W. Persons entering for remiums on summerfield crops must find this way the door is open for great from the secretary previous to July seen sends to Hartford and procured from the secretary previous to July is and those on fall field crops be
In this way the door is open for great feath.

Art. H. W. Persons entering for remiums on summerfield crops must not summerfield drops must not summerfield crops voter in Connecticut can vote wherever he or animal take two premiums, or any happens to be on election day, provided he animal but one first premium before 200 men made electors at different times in ore Sept. 1st.

New York 200 men, who take each a certif Haven polls as the freemen made in Hart- warded to the secretary on or before ford, according to the record. Again, on the first day of August. Falls Village .- The Ladies Festival, election day, the Shams look over the Voof the M. F. Church, came off last week on ting List, and find names of 50 absentces. Thursday evening, it was well attended and dead Irishmen. They bring up 50 of pointed by the Executive Committee Wood's men to vote on their names; no questions being asked, ordinarily, and it be-The Rev. C. S. Brown, Paster of the M. ing difficult to identify any of them or to E. Church, preached his Fanewell sermon disapprove identity in the bustle of election

Two children that have suffered for sev- - Wood passed the Sabbath before election eral weeks from the effects of Scarlet Fever in New Haven. It is said that a perfect entrance to the grounds, and with died last Sunday evening, and the Funerals rush of men came up by the steamboats on were attended at the same hour last Tuesday. Saturday night and Sunday morning, and tickets for admission at the prices rethe services being preformed by the Rev. C. on election day the vote of New Haven was S. Brown, at an hour previous to his leave larger by 1,671 than a year ago, when our and as the last to the charge he has so faith- Congressmen were elected, and great effort retary shall have an office near the was made, and successfully, to get out a full gate to receive all applications for vote. On Tuesday morning. I hear, some entries and give tickets for the same F. V. Lyceum - The closing lecture 300 Irishmen left New Haven for New of the season, was to have come off last York doing business probably in your city, admit none but the officers of the BONNET RIBBONS, JOINED BLOND. and soming to their country seats to take society without tickets shall receive TRIMMING "

In the little town of Meriden 141 of these | the Recording Secretary. Tuesday of October next for the purpose certificate votes were cast; and when the Art. 4.—The sub executive com-The past course has been quite successful and polls closed in this city on Monday eve, a mittee shall have power to adopt FLORENCE ... The past course has been quite successful and we may now consider this intellectual feature of our village as permanently established and with a prospect of becoming more

Board having engaged in that work all day, barreness of the such appointments in the several descent and make power to adopt the programme such measures, form such programme for each day of the fair, and make but measures, form such programme such appointments in the several descent appointment appoin although they had been in session most of partments as they may deem propthe time for a week before to attend to this. er, and not otherwise provided

had Fernando Wood known how many vetes the general orders of the sub ex-comwho so suddenly disappeared last February were needed to defeat Buckingham, he had returned on the 6th inst. He has been to no doubt he could have as easily elected Kansas as was supposed, and returns volun-Seymour as not. It was thought that if the chief murshall and required to tarily. He denies that he owes the company Buckingham's majority of last year was take such positions as he shall assign \$6,000 as was reported and says that this overcome, the State would be sure against them. charge brought him home. He thinks that the Republicans. But no, the country towns, he can show the company to be able to pay where the people live, so increased the Rethe several departments are to rebe forwarded at the LOWEST PRICES.

SAMPLES sent on application. alltheir debts although they lost largely last publican vote that Buckingham is elected ceive from the corresponding secre-

holders being unwilling to increase the cap- pass laws restricting the certificate voting, ial stock of the company. He says no one and demanding registration of voters some shall suffer by him or the company if he days before election. In the Presidential can help it. It is reported that he has in- contest we shall doubtless have a more hon-

not. Also that he regrets the singular step licanism is owing to a direct interposition of he took in leaving as he did and to make Providence. for had not the Shams made an amends so far as possible he returns to see error in their figures, they would have over-

factory explanation will be given, at least ng, to keep up with the domands for groceres. flour, lumber &c. The business facili. ties of the above gentleman, commends him North Canaan .- The North Canaan to the trade, for good goods, good bargains,

B. C. Newton and a Miss Luddington of Hartford were thrown from a carriage by the

J. M. Case, a workman in Sharp's rifle factory, at Hartfo d, in fulfillment of a lost bet on the election, amused his friends on The community has felt for a long time, Friday by wheeling a barrel of crackers the need of advantages for education that from the State House in Hartford to the

of North Canaan, with Mr. Pierce as Princi- he droll, whilst some scrub is made the fine pal, will make this one of the first of the gentleman or hero. Thus it is in the farce of life, wise men spend much of their time The number of scholars has been a little in mirth—'tis only the fools who are always the following resolution :

The Union Agricultural Society.

This Society has adopted the fol-

BY LAWS.

This was the plan: We have a Registry the premiums in full then they shall not be enough to pay the premiums in full then they shall

lst and those on fall field crops beore Sept. 1st.

Art. 11th.—Authentic pedigree of blood stock will be required.

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by gone years. Fernandy then brings from blood stock will be required.

Art. 13th .- Superintendents of the several departments shall be apto eare for such departments during the Fair.

PEGULATIONS.

Art. 1st .- The Treasurer of the society shall have his office near the such assistants as he may need, to be

Art. 3d .- The gate keepers shall

A Democrat said to me on Tuesday, that with his deputies help to carry out

Art. 6th .- The superintendents of tary's office the tickets for entries, each for his own department place the animal or article to which they belong and show the exhibitor where to place his animal or article, conduct the judges appointed for their de partments through them, see that there is no interferance with the judges in the performance of their duty and see that all articles committed to their particular departments are properly cared for and protected from injury.

Art. 7th .- A police force shall be appointed and employed by the superintendents to aid in protecting the property under their charge.

Art. 8th .- All distinguished visitors or delegates from other societies shall be reported by the marshall or other gentleman to the president and officers of the society whose duty it shall be to extend to them suitable other derangements of the Stomach and officers of the society whose duty it hospitalities.

Art. 9th .- Oxen shall be considered mature at 5 years of age, cows at choly and drooping spirits, and restore the of age.

Art. 10th .-- All animals entered for premiums must be owned by the exhibitor three months next previous down, and subject to that harrible curse to he to the exhibition.

Recent meetings of the executive and town committees have revised, Spirit. and adopted the premium list for this years Cattle Show and F.ic and also appointed the various Judges al! of which will be published soon. The last meeting of the society adopted

Resolved That in the opinion of the State Agricultural Society.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS,

will commence on Monday, the 7th of held at Falls Village, Conn., on the May next. The Academical year will be third Thursday of December of each divided into three terms of fourteen weeks year, for the election of officers, appointment of judges, standing committees and the transaction of other business properly brought before the business properly brought before the society:

Art. 2d.—The Executive Committee shall be elected by ballott and bare power to fill all recensions.

A. N. BEACH, F. WATSON, G. HUMPHREY, ENSIGN CHURCH, Trustees. CHAS. KELLOGG, North Canaan, April 10, 1860. 3w16



Rochester,

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anyority, and we confidently anticipated a those of members, 15 cents each adnajority of three to four thousand.

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TOTAL - - \$351 A. C. RANDALL, Cashier.

DISTRICT OF CANAAN SS. PRO

Art. 12 .- Entries for premiums on be heard at the Probate Office, in North Canficate and present themselves at the New farms or reclaimed land must be for aan on the 16th, day of June, 1860., at two o'clock afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before said time assigned.

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Whole amount of Capital Stock raid in \$125,000,00
Bills of the Bank in creatation, 93.632,
Amount due to Banks in the State. 3.456.54,
Amount due to Banks out of the State. 8.57.
Deposits not bearing interest, 93.282.61
Deposits not bearing interest, 93.682
Deposits not bearing interest not bearing in LIABIUITIES.

Amount due to Banks out of the Deposits not bearing interest,... Dividends impaid,... Surplus funds... Earnings since last dividend,... Total Limbilities... Alt. Sanking House...

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ys worn. depose and say that the above state it is correct, as I verify believe worn before necthicath and April, A.D. 1860. Shelden Blackman, Justice of the Peice.

STATEMENT THE CONDITION OF THE FALLS VILLAGE SA-VINGS BANK, APR 1st, 1860. with his new style of OCTIGON SPUN TOP TEA-POT, stalance of interest account 779.27 LARGE,

\$31,007.50 demands.

Lit-haeld Jo., S., "alls vinega Apr. 9, 1000.

1, A. C. Randull, Treasurer of the aforesaid Save ings Bank, being duly cautioned and sworn, deposand say, that the above statement and answers are correct, as I verily believe.

A. C. RANDALL, Treasurer. Sworn betwee me, this 9th day of April 1860 Copy) Geo. W. PEET, Justice of the Peace.

STATEMENT OF TH CONDITION OF IRON BANK, APR. 1st, 1860. LIABILITIES.

LIABILITIES.

Whole amount of capital stock paid in, \$206,000, R lls of the hark in circulation. I 48,708
Amount due to banks in this state. 5,666,98

" " ot of this state, 1,256,44
Deposits not hearing interest. 41,809,78
Dividends unpaid 1,885,73
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DEATHS.

Died, April, 8th, of Scarlet Pover, Lillie I., daughter of John and Hellen Landon, aged 2 years, 10 months and 15 days.

Susan Benedict, wife of Eathel Benedict

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