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## VOLUME 1.

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Of the ouberapion paper to which w of the enbeaription ppper tever nuppoeen welvere ex coorporteb body, or wero 4 then suppooed and think now, we we subecrii ing and paying our money for the School Society of Bast Haddem includin? ourselves in common with all then resi ling within its limits, or should subse fimently become residents within suc lid mut elves enberaently to be tried or calle selves oubsoquontiy to be tace or caller xpense whetever for repuiring, or can
ior the Heurse or Heare honee-for thu obvious reamon thut the Statutes of the bet ry for Solvact Socierict provinion necessan
i, Oct. 1854 tees than thrie once, and i., Oct. 1854 tees than three years after
the prucuring of the Heare and Heares
house, the. Intt Sobuol Suc.ety of Ras house, the. their annuml meeting did ap
 charged ; and we believe ap to the pree
eut time have Faithfully dischargel th duties devolving upon them in the be manner they under which they were placed The whole society claiming the prive it was difficult to alway - keep it out o irresponsible and impruper bands. Oth
ers claimed the right as proprietors to ers claimed the right as proprietors to
uev it for their own personal Bmolement and have never rendered an account to the committee, or paria any ching when it to, but residing beyond the local limits of ti.e Snciety ; while at the same time the committee haye heen put to the troub e Complaints were ofteil made to the Com mituee as en loying improper pers ns to go with the Learse, who charged exorbi-


Who was provided with a good horse and
ind cunld be relied upon en all occasions to go himself or furnish some one when
called upon to $\mathrm{g}^{\mathrm{o}}$ with the Hearse. This action of the Committee he egivenoffence
and it is believed is at the buttom of the call of the sto criolders for this mceting. We believs all tie diasatisfaction or ily prev ..ied when the Hearse first went into uve, hy placing it it the charge of
a reliable fiithful person, every way a reliabe waithiul person every way
provided to 8 ' with it; but after s:ven
years practuve of everybody using it, we years practice of everybody using it, we
ulunk any cinange mighe be unsatisfactory. But what can be done in a meeting
called by sturkholders of the Hearse and called by stuckholders of the Itearse and
Hearse house when it is well known that there is no corporation of that name in
town, with any formation, cunstitution,
or by-lawe. that folly to claim to be or by, withe, What folly to chaim to be
otockholders becsuce of signing a sobscription for the special benefit of a
School Society, when by that subecrip tioin they elign away thoir own special
benefit and give it to the School Society benefit and give it to the School Society
-promise to give a certain sum of monhonses for the special benefit of a School Society, only expecting they may or may
not ever have occasion to use it. Can anything lems or thinding ? We think forly that I have been taken. I cou not. As the power of that subscription ezercised my better judgement, rath been tracifried to the Towas within than yielded to my feelings.
which such School Sucieties were ; we Nason-You mean if you had escape总㻤

thation diont thing co diver the fuave.


John Reven al his stall it cannot be prop Ay called an insar e are ansis hero f the hour, and peo are anxions to tear about his pas
hist $: \mathrm{y}$. Several sluches of his life ar circulating in the pers, but evidently roorrect and co riderably ficticous Brown is a native of New York, and it
supposed to be ab 1 Hixty years of as ethin man, of matium height, but o ron mu cle and mafifest powor of ph/s al endurance-one those men that ne
succumb to any ontacles. His caree n Kansas displayed great personal cour ige, and be soon made hirnself the terro the pru-lavery rim:
bjugate the territary.
Brown, a number of years ago, was ruident of Springfutd, Mass, and wa espected by all who knew him for hi and daughters were in tears for their safety, and I felt for them. Besid ss, 1
wapted to allay the fears of those who be eved we came here to burn and sill. ur this reason I alluwed the 1rai to
russ the bridge, and gave them ful liburty to pass on. Idid it only to s.jare he feelings of those passengers and heir families, and to allay the apprehenons that you had got herein your vicin-
a band of men who had nu $r$ garl for ty a band of men who had no r gar for
fie and prolerty, nor any feelug; of
Mason-But you killed some propl assing along the streets quietly:
Brown-Well, sir, if there was any ing o. that kind done, it was wi hou y knowledgc. Your, own citi ens, wh ere my prisouers, will tell you thac ever possible me ns were taken' to prevent it.
did not allow my men to fire, $n$ ir eve did not allow my men to fire, $n$ revel
return a fire, when there was an rer of return a fire, when there was anyer o
illing those we regarded as innjeen cilling thote we regarded as innscen
persors, if 1 could help it. is hey wil red at repeatedly and did not $i=$ tu:n Vullandigham-Did yon expect a gen ural rising
uccess ?
Brewn-No, sir ; nor did I wish it ; xpected to gather them up from time me, and set them free.

Vallandigham-Did yon expect
old possession here till then ?
Brown-Well, probably I had quite
o reveal my plans. I ani here a prisune1
and wounded, because I foolishly allowed
uyself to be so. You overrate yuur aken if 1 had not allowed it. I was to in delaying my movements through Mon ay night, and up to the time 1 was tacked by the govern
was all occasioned by my desire to spare the feelings of my prisoners and there
families and the comuunity at large. 1 families and the comuunity at lurge. 1
had no knowledge of the shooting of the negro (Heywood.)
4. Bruwn, suppose you had every nig.
ger in the Unit
do with them?
A. Set them free.
Q. Your intention was to carry the. of and free them
A. Not at ail.

A Bystarder-To set them free would
crifice the life of every man in the co
nity.
Brown-l do not think so
staude -I know it. I think $y$
Brown -And I think yon … nati
Whom the gods would destroy they $f$ nake mad," and you ure mad.
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## A. Ab

A. Absolutely our only object.
Q. But you demanded and ?
A. lus ; we intended fredy so appropri
ate the property of slaveholdcrs to carry out ou
object. It was for that, and only that, and
with uo design to enrich ourselves wit
ny plunder whatever.
Mason-How do you justify your acts?
Brown-1 think, my friend,
guilty of a great wrong against Gou art
guilty of a great wrong against God and
humanity-I say it withont wishing $t$
humanity-1 say it withount wishing $t$.
be offensive-and it would be perfectly
be offensive-and it would be perfectly
right for any one to interfere with you s
right for any one to interfere with you si
far as tree those you wilfully and wick
edly hold in bondage. I do not say thi

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eeepect of all abont him. The nuiversal Mason-I understand that.
ciss usp, med with a geiulue hercism. Others will do righ: who interfere with
de has a large iufusion of the stern old
you at any, me aud at anl times. 1 hold Puritan element in him. His conversa-. it t e golde. rule, "do unto others cion with Gov. Wise and others show the you woud en applies to all who would help oth-
haracter of the man. When the gover you," app rs, to gain their liberty.
Lieutenant Stewart-But you dou't be eve in the Bible.

## Brown-Certainly 1 do. A Bystander-Did

A Bystander-Did you go out to Kan
Aid Society ?
Brown-No, sir ; I went ander the au
ices or John Brown, and nobody else.
Bices or John Brown, and nobody else.
Vallandigham of Ohio-Will you an
Vallandigham of Ohio-w il you an-
swer this. Did you talk with Giddings
about your expeditions here?
Brown-No. I won't answ
cause a denial of it I would not make and to make any a
ve a great dunce.
Vallandigham-Have you had any cor-
capondence with partics at the Noith on
the subject of this movement?
Brown-I have had no correspondence.
A Bystander-Do you consider this a
Brown-It is, in my opinion, the gre
Bervice man can render to Ooch

Brown-1 furnished most ot it myse feeling of its to increase the gene feeling of its usecurity at and the fear and pro dence ef the slaveiolders. In all this he was deliberate, calm and concientiou; Doubtless his personal wrongs had con linburnese of ais life, but his vengence wa freeted not ugainst slaveholders, bu
aattur of religion with him. He is Presbyterian in his taith, and feels that
ofor this very purpose that God ha raised him ap. This is made evident in
he answers given to his cutehhizers, he answers given to his catehhizers, a
ve lay chained and bloody, with fierc ycs around him and hearts thirsting fo
is blood. His perfect coolness and selt his blood. His perfect coolness and sel transparent siucerity, and the utter ab
sence of fear in his manner, command th haracter of the man. When the gover-
or said to him that he had better be

## preparing for death, old Brown repli

hat the givemor himself, though h
have a goed deal to answer for at last,
ind had better be preparing for death
spent several dase. He talked freel
ff slaves from Missouri. Lie seemed
pect to slavery, and he justified the run
ning of of slaves unt out the ground o
ersonal vengence for the bitter w. on.
opperation against the institution
und had better be preparing for death
too. Senator Mason of Virginia asked
mmediately?
Brown-No ; ithout any escape, but
myself secure wif to he surrounded by
allowet mveef
orce by being too tardy.
Mason--Tandy in getting away?
Mason-T Tady in geting away f
Brown-I hould bave gone away,
Brown-I lanold bave gone away, but
had thirty odd prisoners, whoee wive

Bystander-Do you consider yourself
instrument in the hands of Providence? Brown-I do.
Bystander-Upon what principle do Brown your acts ?
Brown-Upon the golden rule. I pity poor in bondage that have none to help matity that is why I am here, , not to vindictive spirit. It is my sympathy vindictive spirit. It is my sympathy
ith the oppressed hat are as good as you, and as precious the sight of Gond. the only one of the small army that escaped, he was born in Haddam onn, where his parents, who are highly 4 is a young wan of abple,now reside is a young man of about 25 or 26 ned manmers. He taught school, soni ve or six years ago, at Harper's Ferry
on which place he came to William arg, N. Y., and commenced the study w with John M. Stearns. Tl ree yea he went to Kansas, and rems nc re about one year, during which tin
distinguished himself in the tre sta distinguished himself in the trce sta ise. At the expiration of that time, urned to Wiliamaburg, wi ere he
ined for a few weeks, when he ag: tout for Kainsas ; since which time unds have heard nothing fin $m$ him now, when his name appears in com with old Brown's deploiable atten e wher officers of Brown, in addi o man with white Andierson, a ven man with white Howing beard, sa:
from Troy, N. Y. Andrew Stev m Norwich Ct., where his parents The railrod cond Coppice from lon st week, was the largest ever held $\therefore$ five roads being represented. inter time-table is to take effect No
I 14 th, and slow spend is reestali; i. 14th, and slow speed is re-estal;
e time between Boston and Chica e time between Boston and Chica
38 hours for the $8.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. train ivton, (passing Springfield atnoon, and ovton, (passing Springfield atinoon, and
$31-2$ hours for the 3 p . m . train p , ing ringfield at $6 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. -the former ing ne night, the latter two
The New York detectives-alwa susicious of bank boys-don't believe 1 the tene thrownin his face and was bbed $\$ t, 500$ while on his way to th Park rank, a few days since., The b has nade some disclosures, and wou have
nade more, bu; an ehler brother es all ie can to prevent his doing so. third iarty has lieen arrented, but the roof of his guilt is no: conclusive
An escaped murderer from $f$ Richnond Va., j il was re-captured a few weeks since, through the trea ry of a
:riend to whom he had applied assisHe $e$ vowed he would d content
he cou', bt have his reven on thie ow again liherated himself, an vill, it is ared kill the object of his vel ance be
$\Delta$ Yankee manufacturer near altimore oduces the best "flat irons" the marpainst ha the loof a foolish rejudice uy them in New York rather pan take
Tov, $W$ eller of C\&l omnia
is forwared $\$ 1.000$ for the Wash n- on monuthat am unt anuually until $\begin{gathered}\text { epropriate } \\ \text { e work is }\end{gathered}$ completed.
In England lately, a man hile yawnot sit $t$ his mouti, and $w$ ol liged to nceed with it in that conc on for two

Mr. Heenan the $g$ pugilist, eels hurt at the sewspaper accounts of
his quarrel with Morrissy He states hat they had no hard wo. ; and feels ery much aggrieved at bu
unch of a public character.
He is said o be a neatly dressed, fine joking wellf his profession to rate hir as otherwise han a gentleman. He , nies, by the way, that he was ever em 'yed by Ryn$\sim$ Messrs Ticknor \& $F$ ids, of Boston, ave become the proprie
The receipts of $t$ railro ds to New Haven during the, ate Fair week have been larger than at revious years.
The New London rece $\mathbf{p}^{t}$. were one thousand dollars more than isp:ir regular bussand do
inelss.

## Cant graidam Pruxual

Fraternal Ieeting of the Smith Family.
The descendants of the late Capt. Asa and Polly Smith of this fowit held a Festival at the Champion Hóuse on Monday th last. 'The family consisted of fourteen ters-ten of whom, the seven and three daughters, ure now living, and were present on this interesting occasion. The father of this family, Capt. Asa Smith, interests of Moodus, which are now extensive, he estallishing the first cotton factory in this part of the state in the ear 1815. He was a man ot great self eliance, and firmness of purpose. He died a few years since of s gioud old age leaving all of his surviving ctildren pros perously settled in life
Of the seren sons, the eldest, Watrous B. Smith, who is a cotton manufacturer, is the ohly one who has remained in his native town, the others leaving this, place at an early age.
Asa Smith, the brother next younger, has been for many years a teacher in New York city, and is the author of several works on astronomy.
John C. Smith removed to New Hart ford, Ct., several years since, and commenced the manufacture of cotton dack He afterwards associated himself with a younger brother, Darius B. Smith. Wher he (John C.) commenced the business in whici he has been so eminently success ful, the manufacture of duck was confined to one establishment in this country, and to find out "how they did $\mathrm{it}^{\text {" }}$ was a work to which he set himself about, and the re sult shows with what success.

- George W. and Nehemiah B. Smith an located in Norwich, and engaged in thr manufacture of cabinet ware.
The youngest son, James M. Smith was for many years an engincer, but for esperal years past has been superinten dion of a railruad out west, which posi tion he bas recently resigned.
The family came together on Saturday last. Sabbath afternoon they attende cervice at the Congregational Church and listened to a discourse from the Rev Isaac Parsons, the former pastor of the church, under whose ministry they i their younger days, with their parents had sat. His text was from Ecclesiastes 1: another cometh, but the earth abideth forever." The speaker gave a brief re view of tie changes which occurred du ring his ministry, embracing a period o mearly forty years, from which we lear from the parish by death; 241 of the number being over threescore years, 81 ove fourscore yeare, and 16 over four-scor years and ten. The scrmon throughou abounded with historical reminisences of a highly interesting character, and wa listened to with intense interest.
On Monday, at 1 oclock, p.m., the family sat down to a dinner at the Cham pion Honse. Among the invited guest were Rev. Isaac Parsons, Rev. Silas W Robbins, Mrs. Wm. Palmer, aged 82, the only surviving ancestur of the Smitl blood; Hon. Wm. Palmer, her husband aged 84, and Mrs. Fluvia Smith, aunt by marriage, aged 80 years, in all number ing some seventy persons. Divine bless ing was implored by Rev. Aff. Parsons, the wlo's company standing. The scene .was very impressive, five generation around one table, listening to the word to those who, if living, would have made to those who, if living, would have made
the sixth generation At the conclusion the sixth generation at the conclusion of the dinner, thanks were seturned by
Rev. Mr, Robbins. The company were entertained during the repast with several appropriate airs ly the Donglas Band from Middletown.
Three o'clock, $p$. $m$,, was designated by the cards of invitation as the hour for the grand reception, which took place at Champion Hall, and at that time might have been cece Carriac was nev er seen befcre. Carriages without number, from the old "one horse shay". to the


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which.
ybroo DHOL उAKIE AND RETAIL! Zhe the libhed House well known as the
hake of the wand present, and after ll roand, felltititiated into the order ings as they then existed in Champion and none felt lath to "take a ticket their neig'bors. We mnst be excuse or making mention of the lively promena When we say old, we mean in gentima he person we refer to has secn eighty of nd frolic, Mr. Jedediah gallantry, fun roungest man in the hall. At 6 o'clock banquet in the dining room was an unced as ready and would remain so Il 12 n'clock p. m. and between those ootrs some six hundred responded to the announcement. During the entire eve ing, it was one routine of dancing above raking all below, with a general merry ted about $1 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and we doubt not al went a way wondering if there was anothSmith family in all the world round, nd if perchance there should be, was it such a one.
The sale of Horses, Cattle, Carriages, tc., \&c. hich came off here Thursday, was well attended otwithstanding the severity of the weather. The generally satisfictory to the eeller. There were good many pairs of fine vorking catte on the evonshire heifers and cowe that were not put up, there did not appear to be many customer resent for that quality of stock. They will sell well, however, at the spring eale. The country of "skala wragg" from the north and weet, from which can be bought jearlings at $\$ 8$, two jear old th 812 , three year oldjand cows at $\$ 15$, which fo likely cantle, but as a general thing the purchaod of these "skalawage" will find they vill prove har creatures to leep, mischievous, unruly, and on the whole not so profitable as the kind of stock ti reasonable prices. The sales amounted to
 loggy maggon 4850 andition, and onls fit to turn out to fit anothe eason. A few frst rate nem milch cows woul
 itliough not extra well matched, brought a goo rice as will be seen by the above quotation. Si reight likely three and four year old coltaif we cre sereral gentlemen prosent that came tro ring in some geod colts of this age worth fro (10) to $\$ 150$ each, for which they were prepare pay the cash. There were also a few oth disappointed in rot finding a larger number he ground. If our farmers had brought in th ind of stock they ciuld have obtained goo ith the idea of holding these semi-anuual sale me off in April next will foot up three times one latcame or Thursary
We see it stated in a number of papers hat the young man Price, who was se
short time since for passing counte it coin, was the "son of Judge Price of onnecticat". The question comes upoo is Judge Price?
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Deacon Jeremiah Peck, of New artford, was on Friday brought before Justice and fined for an assault upon the husband some difficuity occm an Irs. L, sta d down, ons be was twice knoct sd down, once by, the deacon and on
her husbani: Lyman disappeared.
igations to God, and of a custom early of two or three weeks, the travel on the established by which our fathers publi-river having become light on account a cally manifested their gratitude to him. the approach of cold weather. Captain For the purpose of perpetuating a Bates,and Mr. Huntley, clerk, are both d recommend the people fith thic common, ermade atrinurith them, and we hope to wealth to recull the manifold temporal greet them on the ro
blessings with which God has crowned spring. Hartford Posf.
which of our hands, and the spititua
riches of his grace; and on TrurspAY,
the twenty fourth day of November next, gath-
the twenty fourth day of November next, gathions from their abundonce to supply the emblies offer with faith and in public as acrifice of Thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, as may be acceptable
through the merits of his Son.
$\{\sim$ s. $\} \begin{gathered}\text { Given under my hand and }\end{gathered}$ $\underbrace{-}$ ) of Noal of the State, at the city day of October, in the year of our Lord and of the independence of the United
tates the eighty-fourth.
WM.A. BUCKINGHAM. His Excellency's cammend,
Jons Boxd, Secretary of State.
Prelininary Guinination of the Har
 rown and other Harper's Ferry conspir was 23 years of age, and a young man tors, commenced at Charlestown V .., on much promise.
Tuesday in the Magistrate's Court, and he prisoners were committed for tria Brown made a speedf during his trial, sfating that the whole examination and was ready to meet his fate and save hem the trouble of a trial.
The Grand Jury reported a true
The bill contains three lnditements
The b
allows
First: For conspiring with negroes to prodac
Third : For murder.
The prisoners, were brought into Conirt Thempanied by a body of armed men tered the Court House, without the slight est demonstration on the part of the peo
ple. Charlcs B. Harding, assisted by Andrew Hunter, represent the Commonwealih : Green, are counsel for the prisoners.
In. Hunter-The Stute elects to try Capt. Brown first.
Capt. Brown then arose and said. I dc not witend to detain the Court, but bare-
wish to say, as I have beed promised
fair trial, that I am not now in eircuma fair tria, that I am not now in eircum-
stances that enable me to attend a trial,
owing to the state of my health. I have a severe wuund ip the back, or rather in
one kidney, which enfeel les me very much
Bat I am doing well, and I only akl for a
very short delay of my trial, and I think
I nay get able to listen to it ; and ' I nay get able of my trial, and I think
merely ask this, that, as the it; and 1
asying is, merely ask this, that, as the saying is,
"the devil may liave his dues," no puore. I wish to say, further, that my hcaring is impaired, and rendered indistinct, in con sequence of wounds I have about my head I cannot hear distinctly at all; I could not hear what the Court has said this nominis. I would be glad to hear what said o my trial, and I am now better an I could expect to be under the cir
umstances. A very thort deiay would a all I would ask. I do not presume to nore than a very short delay, so that 1 may in some degree recover, and be abl t least to listen to my trial, and heal What questions are asked of the citizens, could be ailowed me, I are. If that could be allowe
much obliged.
The probability is that before the week receive their sentence, as there seems to be a disposition on the part of the goi ernment ta hurry the trial along, and pu and end to the Harper's Ferry rioteris A strong guard is constantly about the ail and when the prisoners are taken to and from the Court honse they are escon teinpt bong made to liberate them.
Snow fell to the depth of four inche in New York Wednesday night. An ea y start,
The Steamer New World, plying be tween New York and Albanyr met with serious accident. Wednesday night, o pugten Dugual Creek, by the breaking of her walking beams rendering her passengers, with a valuable carg the Ohio, but the whola carco, and it feared saveral, peasengers, were lond. Treared save
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| MARATBD. <br> In. Moodus, Oat 29, by Bevr Mr. Conant, Edvinit T. Carrier of Manchenter and Serah D. Bidwell if Glastenbary. Eept 25th, by the same John $\mathbf{E}$. Spencer of Philadelphis, and Prances E. Tilling |
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The The number of hoop skirts made in
erby, since April 1, is said to be 910 , 000, consuming at least $9,100,400$ yards tape, and 455 tons of steel.
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$R$ Dimock if Kinderhook $N$, $\mathbf{Y}$, to e pastorate of thitt church
The New Haven Morning Now

| -Crimpo Appo, a Chinaman, former |
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| ly of New Haven, now under sentence of |
| death in New Yorl, has been granted a |
| new trial, |
| um (in Haddam) was murdered in |
| ington, lows, on the 15th of Sept. He |
| as 23 years of age, and a young man |
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