THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

ED. SEARS Sc. N.Y.

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THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

H. C. PAGE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL—an independent newspaper—is issued every Thursday, in the JOURNAL Building, Washington Place, Greenwich, (formerly Union Village,) Washington County, N. Y. The terms of subscription are as follows:

	In advance.	Otherwise.
One or more copies, 3 mos. each,	$ .75	$1.00
" 6 "	1.25	1.50
Village and local subscribers, 1 year,	2.00	2.50
By mail—One copy, one year,	2.00	2.25
" " Twenty copies, one year, each	1.75	
" " Fifty " " " "	1.50	
" " Eighty " " " "	1.25	
" " One hundred " " "	1.00	

Local subscribers are regarded as those who get their papers at the office of publication or at Greenwich post-office. Clubs at the above rates must be sent to one Post Office, and to one address, payment to be made invariably in advance. Any person sending us a club as above shall receive the paper free of charge, one year. Subscribers for three or six months will be entitled to complete the remainder of the year at our stated rates for single subscribers. Persons desiring to act as agents must make application to the Publisher—and no person is authorized to procure subscribers or collect monies due this office without written authority signed by the Publisher.

ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted in the PEOPLE'S JOURNAL at the following rates:

	One week.	Two weeks.	One month.	Three months.	Six months.	One year.
One square,	$1.00	$1.50	$2.00	$5.00	$ 8.00	$10.00
Two squares,	1.50	2.00	3.00	8.00	10.00	15.00
Three "	2.00	3.00	4.00	9.00	15.00	20.00
Four "	2.50	4.00	6.00	10.00	18.00	25.00
One-fourth col.	5.00	8.00	10.00	15.00	25.00	40.00
One-half "	8.00	10.00	15.00	30.00	40.00	60.00
One column,	15.00	20.00	30.00	45.00	80.00	100.00

Ten lines or less constitute a square, and yearly or semi-yearly advertisers shall be entitled to have their advertisements changed every three months; regular advertisers will have the public attention called to their announcements without cost. Advertisers by the quarter, half or whole column shall also be entitled to a place in our Business Directory without additional charge. Legal notices inserted at statute rates, and all advertisements, not accompanied with definite orders as to time, will be inserted until otherwise ordered and charged at above rates.

SPECIAL NOTICES are inserted in a prominent place at the following rates:

One time,	Ten cents per line.	
Two times,	Eight "	" "
One month,	Six "	" "
Three months,	Five "	" "
Six "	Four "	" "
One year,	Three "	" "

EDITORIAL NOTICES are charged as follows:

One time,	Fifteen cents per line.	
Two times,	Twelve "	" "
One month,	Ten "	" "
Three months,	Eight "	" "
Six "	Six "	" "
One year,	Five "	" "

As there is reading matter on EVERY PAGE of the JOURNAL, and as it has an extensive circulation in Northern New York, its desirability as an advertising medium of reaching an enterprising, thriving and prosperous people cannot be surpassed.

JOB PRINTING, of all kinds executed nicely and promptly by the aid of job type of the latest designs, and upon efficient and rapid Power Presses.

Business Directory.

JAMES I. LOURIE,
Attorney and Counselor, will attend to all legal business which may be entrusted to him, carefully and with promptness. Office in Bradley's block, opposite the Blakely house, Greenwich, N. Y.

W. L. ROBINSON,
Justice of the Peace, Galesville, N. Y. will attend to acknowledgements of deeds, make collections, and properly attend to all business entrusted to his care.

HENRY GRAY,
Physician and Surgeon, Greenwich, N. Y. Office in Barrett's Block; Residence at the Blakely House.

ALONZO T. MASON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, will prosecute and defend suits in all the Courts of the State. Bonds, Mortgages, Deeds, Wills, articles of agreement and co-partnership, and affidavits of all kinds drawn at short notice. Soldiers' Bounty and Pension Claims collected at legal rates. Especial attention paid to proceedings in the Surrogate's Court. Office in Bradley's Block, Greenwich, Washington County, N. Y. 1tf

UNION HOUSE,
Greenwich, N. Y., corner of Main Street and Washington Place, J. BULSON & Co., Proprietors. This long established House is open for the occupation of guests, and for the accommodation of the traveling public. 1tf

JOB G. SHERMAN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Hill's Block, Main Street, Greenwich, N. Y. 1tf

SAMUEL SKIFF,
Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, can be found at the Journal Office, Barrett's Block, corner of Main Street and Washington Place, Greenwich, N. Y.—Business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. 1tf

A. J. BOSWORTH,
Groceries, provisions, oysters, cigars, &c., &c., Main street.

W. J. WALLER,
Drugs, medicines, paints, chemicals, toilet articles, cigars, &c., &c., Hill's Block, Main street.

NORMAN VAN KIRK,
Staple and fancy dry goods, groceries, crockery, &c., Hill's Block, Main street.

ANDREWS & SMITH,
Dealers in dry goods, groceries, crockery, glass-ware, boots and shoes, &c., Hill's Block, Main street.

EDDY, REYNOLDS & CO.,
Manufacturers of agricultural implements, machinery, castings of all kinds, etc.—Eddyville, (Greenwich) N. Y.

G. T. H. KNAPP,
Books, stationery, drugs, groceries, daily and weekly papers, &c., Barrett's Building.

ALEXANDER INGRAM,
Clocks, watches, jewelry, silver and plated ware, &c., Barrett's Building.

DR. A. R. EDSON,
Eclectic Physician. Office at his residence on Main street, one door west of Judge Ingalls' residence.

SCHOOLHOUSE & OPPENHIMER,
Dry goods, clothing, carpeting, &c., &c., Hill's Block, Main street.

W. L. COZZENS,
Dealer in stoves, hardware, wooden ware, cutlery, tools, &c., at his new store, Main street.

SAMUEL NICHOLSON,
Ready-made clothing, furnishing goods, etc., Bradley's Block, Washington Place.

JAMES CONNER'S SONS,
Type founders and printing material, Nos. 28, 30 and 32 Centre street, New York city.

CRARY & WELLER,
Attorneys and Counsellers, No. 104 Broadway, N. Y. will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care.

DANIEL W. MANDELL,
Insurance Agent, represents some of the best companies in the country.

STEPHEN NEWBERRY,
Agent for Fire, Life and Live Stock insurance, in some of the best companies.

BAKER & DENNIS,
Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., etc., Hill's block, Main St.

E. LAMB,
Groceries, Provisions, etc., corner of Main and John Streets.

LEROY MOWRY,
Insurance Agent, in some of the best companies in the country.

G. F. HATHAWAY,
Photographic artist, corner Main and Hill Streets.

C. & R. HOWLAND & CO.,
Wagons, carriages, etc., near the Battenkill bridge.

JOHN PRESO,
Wagon and Carriage maker, Elm avenue.

DAVID HERRINGTON,
Wagon and Carriage manufactory, North Easton, N. Y.

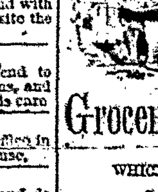
WILLIAM ALLEN,
Manufacturer of Congress Bitters—a superior tonic, Fort Edward, N. Y.

Groceries, Etc.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS!

It is as necessary that People should have SOMETHING TO EAT, as well as something to wear, and he who provides well for the wants of The Inner Man cannot fail to be the PUBLIC BENEFACTOR.

All who desire to purchase **First Class Groceries,** of every kind, with good and wholesome PROVISIONS, will do well to call at LAMB'S, corner of Main and John streets, where the stock and prices will abundantly prove that LOW FIGURES are prevalent—where a man will be certain to get the worth of his money. The stock of TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, &c., &c., &c., cannot be surpassed, and complete satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.



A few Words to The Wise!

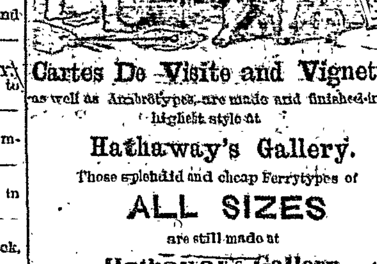
The subscriber would respectfully call the **Public Attention** to his large and superior stock of Groceries, Provisions, &c. WHICH HE OFFERS FOR SALE AT AS LOW PRICES as any other house here or elsewhere. His stock includes TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, STARCH, GINGER, FLOUR, MOLASSES, KEROSENE OIL, CANDLES, SOAP, SYRUP, ETC., ETC.

Oysters, wholesale or retail, and **Cigars & Tobacco** of the best brands. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

jan1y1 A. J. BOSWORTH.

Fine Arts.

HATHAWAY'S GALLERY, GREENWICH, N. Y., the place to bring your family and friends for ALL KINDS OF PICTURES. **Large Photographs** for framing are made in a superior manner at Hathaway's Gallery.



Cartes De Visite and Vignettes as well as Ambrotypes, are made and finished in the highest style at Hathaway's Gallery. Those splendid and cheap Ferrytypes of ALL SIZES are still made at **Hathaway's Gallery,** And are unequalled for life-like expression and durability.

GOOD WORK, LOW PRICES, SATISFACTION TO ALL is the motto at Hathaway's Gallery.

Bring in your children [illegible] All are welcome, and we will try to please you.

Old Pictures Copied into Cartes de Visite, or enlarged for framing in **Splendid Style.**

Views of Residences, Animals, or Machinery made to order. Be sure and come to Hathaway's Gallery, Greenwich, N. Y. feb20tf

Drugs and Medicines.

THE POPULAR DRUG STORE, Hill's Block, Main Street, GREENWICH, N. Y.

W. J. Waller,
Respectfully calls the attention of the public to his large and select stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, including PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, WINDOW GLASS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, KEROSENE OIL, TURPENTINE, ALCOHOL, COLOGNE, LUBIN'S EXTRACTS, FANCY ARTICLES, POMADES & COSMETICS, CHEMICALS, TOILET ARTICLES, SOAPS, VARNISHES, GLUE AND PAINTERS MATERIALS, PUTTY, TOILET SOAPS, HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, COMBS.

Cigars and Tobacco of the very best brands and pure WINES AND LIQUORS for medicinal purposes. Also

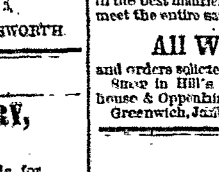
Patent Medicines of all kinds

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded and put up with care.

The above articles have been bought low for cash—selected with great care—and will be warranted as represented—and sold at the very LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Give us a call, and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Harness, &c.



HARNESS SHOP.

LEWIS L. BREWER, Manufacturer and dealer in HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, &c., of the best quality and for sale as cheap as they can be purchased in any other market this side of New York. Also

Repairing Done in the best manner, and at prices that cannot fail to meet the entire satisfaction of customers.

All Work Warranted, and orders solicited and promptly filled.

Shop in Hill's building, over the store of School-house & Oppenhimer.

Greenwich, January 1, 1868. jan3y1

Tonsorial.

N. H. VAN BUREN, UNDER THE BLAKELY HOUSE, GREENWICH, N. Y.

SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING, SHAMPOOING, HAIR DRESSING, DYEING, ETC., ETC., ETC.

In the best style and with the greatest care. Give him a call—sharp razors and attentive workmen constantly on hand for business.

Best Protective Insurance Extant.

THE ORIGINAL TRAVELER'S INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN., INSURES AGAINST ACCIDENTS.

Cash Assets, April 1st, $5??,020 23.

Policies written for any term from one month to five years; for any sum from $500 to $10,000 in case of fatal accident, or $3 to $50 weekly compensation in case of disabling bodily injury at from $3 to $60 annual premium.

OLDEST ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. IN AMERICA.

The Travelers of Hartford, was the first to successfully introduce accident insurance in this country; it is sound and reliable, having an ample and paid up capital and large surplus; up to Dec. 1st, it had issued over thirty thousand policies, and

PAID OVER SEVEN HUNDRED LOSSES,

including the large sum of $55,000 to sixteen policy holders, within the year, for less than $350 received in premiums.

PREMIUMS LOW, AND LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY.

Applications received and policies issued without delay. No medical examination required. A liberal discount allowed on policies for three to five years.

J. G. BATTERSON, Pres't.
RODNEY DENNIS, Sec'y.
D. W. MANDELL, Agent, Greenwich, N. Y.
A. G. PIERCE, Surgeon.

Insurance.

Insurance.

GLEN'S FALLS, Capital, $200,000.

Security Ins., N. Y. Capital, $1,000,000.

PHOENIX, N.Y. Capital, $1,000,000.

HARTFORD Live Stock Company. CAPITAL, $500,000.

Persons wishing Insurance, will do well to call on the undersigned, either by letter or personally, who will attend to their wants promptly.

STEPHEN NEWBERRY, AGENT.
Office at his residence, on Academy Street.
Greenwich, Jan. 1, 1868.

Insurance! Fire, Life and Accidental! "HOME" INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. Capital and surplus, $3,000,000.

Insurance Co. of North America. OLDEST COMPANY IN THE UNITED STATES. Capital and surplus, $1,700,000.

Lorillard Insurance Co., of N. Y. INSURES FARM PROPERTY AGAINST FIRE AND LIGHTNING ON VERY LOW TERMS. Capital, $1,000,000.

Manhattan FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. Assets, $1,000,000.

Putnam Fire Insurance Co., OF HARTFORD. Cash Capital $500,000.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. LARGEST AND CHEAPEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD. Assets, $25,000,000. Annual Dividend, of 50 per cent. reducing cost of Insurance one half.

Accidental Polices. Insurance (securing $5000, in case of Death by accident, and $25.00 per week if disabled) issued without any examination, for one day to one year.

D. W. MANDELL, Agent.
Greenwich, Jan. 1, 1868.

Financial.

Greenwich Boot and Shoe Company.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following have been appointed a Committee for receiving further subscriptions to the stock of the above Company, and that the books of said company will remain open until further notice for that purpose. Subscriptions may be made to either of the undersigned, or at the store of Andrews & Smith.

WHITESIDE HILL,
WILLIAM G. MOWRY,
N. T. ANDREWS,
CHAS. J. GUNN.

Greenwich, March 21, 1868. mar26tf

JOHN J CISCO & SON, Bankers, NO. 59 WALL STREET, NEW YORK (Brown, Brothers' & Co's Building). Receive money on deposit and allow interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, on daily balances, subject to check at sight. Issue certificates of Deposit bearing four per cent. interest, payable on demand.—Negotiate Loans. Execute promptly orders for the purchase of Gold. Buy and sell Government and other securities on commission. Make collections on all parts of the United States and Canada. Special Agents for the sale of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. ap2m16

Strong & Hibbard, Commission Brokers, DEALERS IN STOCKS, BONDS, GOLD, GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, Etc., Etc., Ect., No. 8, BROAD STREET, N. Y. City, adjoining the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

SAMUEL STRONG,
S. M. HIBBARD.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK, GREENWICH, N. Y.,

BEGS leave to inform the public that they have secured a license from the General Government, and are conducting the Banking business in all its branches, in the building just South of the National Bank. Mr. D. WILLIAMS, for nineteen years connected with the Washington County National Bank, is Cashier of the Institution.

Collections made; orders for the purchase or sale of the various Government and other Stocks, Bonds, &c., promptly executed for the usual commissions.

The following are the Directors of the Bank for the ensuing year:

I. G. PARKER, WM. M. PALMER,
J. BARRETT, N. G. MOOR,
A. A. MOOR, E. W. HOLLISTER.
January, 1, 1868. 2tf

TREASURER'S NOTICE.—For the convenience of those holding County Bonds, I will be at the following places for the purpose of paying interest due March 1st, and the principal due on or before that time; At Salem Bank, February 25th and during that week; at my office in Cambridge, March 2d; at the Old Bank at Whitehall, March 4th; Sandy Hill Bank, March 5th; Fort Edward Bank, March 6th; Clerk's Office, Argyle, March 7th; Washington County Bank, Greenwich, March 9th; and at all other times at my office (over Post-office) in Cambridge.

fb. 11 S. W. CROSBY, County Treasurer.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NATIONAL BANK DIVIDEND.—A semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. on the capital Stock of this Bank, will be paid to its stockholders on and after the 16th of January.

EDWIN ANDREWS, Cashier.
Dated Greenwich, Dec. 30, 1867.

POETRY.

Written for the People's Journal.

Cupid Sporting.

A pleasant summer's dream it was,
Though it faded far too soon;
Faded with the summer roses,
Faded with the waning moon.
We had met, my summers idol
And myself a thoughtless maid,
Knowing naught of wicked Cupid,
If we did, were not afraid
Of his sharpened poisoned arrows,
That he sends with wonderous skill,
Through the heart of youth or maiden,
Sure to either, cure or kill.

Yes, we met, that golden summer,
And gaily passed the hours by,
With laughter light, and merry jesting,
Now and then a little sigh,
But the sighing came more frequent,
And the laughter grew less gay,
There was something yet unuttered;
Drove the jesting all away.
Something made the lips quite silent,
When they wished most to converse.
Something kept the hearts asunder,
Things were growing worse and worse.

But Cupid taught us two a lesson:
Taught our eyes to do their part,
Though our lips were closed quite tightly,
One could read the others heart.
As a transient morning beam;
'Till the autumn stealing on us,
Wako us from our happy dream.
For when Cupid tired of sporting,
Taked us all we could endure;
He removed the poisoned arrow,
And it proved a perfect cure.

Don't Slop Over.

"Don't slop over," the old man said;
As he placed his hand on the young man's head;
"Go it by all means, go it fast,
Go it while leather and horse shoes last;
Go it while hide and hair on horse-
Will hold together. Oh, go it of course—
Go it as fast as ever you can,
But don't slop over my dear young man.

"Don't slop over. You'll find some day
That keeping an eye to the winward will pay
A horse may run a little too long,
A preacher may preach just a fraction too strong;
And a poet who pleases the world with rymes,
May write and regret it in after times.
Keep the end of the effort in view,
And don't slop over, whatever you do.

"Don't slop over. The wisest men
Are bound to slop over now and then;
And yet the wisest at work or feast
Are the very ones that blunder the least,
Those who for spilt milk never wail,
Are the ones who carry the steadfast pail.
Whenever you go, go in for the fat,
But don't slop over—and freeze to that!

"Don't slop over. Great Solomon
Once went a little too far with his fun,
Louis Napoleon, as we know,
Slopped over on Max in Mexico
Horace Greeley and Jefferson D.,
And Hinton Helper and J. B.,
And Andrew Johnson, the great, "I won't,"
All sloped over—take care you don't!

"Don't slop over; distrust yourself,
Nor always reach to the highest shelf
The next to the highest will generally do.
And answer the need of such as you.
Climb, of course, but always stop
And take breath, this side of the top,
And so you will reach in wind and strong,
Without slopping over. Thus ends my song!"

MISCELLANY.

Written for the People's Journal.

Galesville Twenty Years Hence.

A DREAM, BY CRICKET.

"I dreamed a dream that was not all a dream."

Wearied with the cares of the day, I betook myself to my room to enjoy my merschaum, and took over the PEOPLE'S JOURNAL. I had finished reading the Indian story, and waded partly through "Aunt Nabbys" bad spelling, when old morpheus got in my wake, I was obliged to succumb, and I wandered in dreamland. Suddenly I found myself flying away with lightning speed behind the Iron Horse; I was on the Troy and Galesville railroad, bound for the latter. I had resided there twenty years ago, and impelled by old association, and a strong desire to witness its improvements, I determined to visit them. The engine whistled and in a stentorian voice the brakeman called out "Galesville." As I alighted, by the aid of a stout cane, I was completely bewildered; my imagination could not have painted such a change. I looked in vain for some familiar house or tree, the depot, (nearly equal to the Michigan Southern) was located on what used to be the farm of Mr Collamer. At the hack stand I had the pleasure of recognizing my guardian friend Oscar T——. Age had dealt lightly with him, yet many silver hairs were mingled with the black ones. He invited me to his home, (if such a place could be called a home), and he told me of many of my old friends, and his own welfare. He said he had tried clerking, farming, and a little of every thing, till he went to driving hack; all his friends patronized him, and were very liberal, often giving him an extra shilling or two, which helped keep grim want from his door. I thought it a pretty good hint, and gave him an extra "scale," as he drove me down Third avenue. Lo, what a change! Church spires gleamed from every street; brick and marble glistened in the bright sunlight; trees shaded the marble pavements, and street lamps guarded every corner from the God of darkness. My first enquiry was for the Hamilton House, and its proprietor; a splendid brick block stood where the old house once stood, and in answer to my enquiry in regard to Mr. H——, "Oh, Bob, he went crazy on the temperance question not long since, and is now lecturing in place of John B. Gough."

The old firm of W. L. & E. B. R., had long since dissolved. Lewis, a poor decrepid old man, was selling pins and needles out of a basket round the streets, while his worthy brother, Barber, was peddling fish. Calvin B——, after doing a losing business for many years, finally "fused" his breath. His older son was selling peanuts on the corner, the second being more ambitious and improving with the place, was associated with Henry Montgomery in the practice of law. Henry M——'s brother, the bright eyed Charley, was cashier in the Fourth National Bank; where Willie T—— was President. I enquired particularly for W. Peck R—— and learned that he had tired of merchandising and fast horses, and from dire necessity was cultivating a small patch of ground, the use of which was kindly donated by his friend Martin Shearer. Just then my attention was attracted by an old rickety cart, the driver thereof, calling out lustily cabbage and onions, cabbages and onions, and sure enough there was Pitt, with half a dozen little Pitties, stored away among the garden truck, looking the complete picture of dirt and artfulness. Herbert was occupying the honorable position of boot black in the American Hotel, on Broadway; he had been employed in Bob Wells barber shop, but appropriating too many "stamps" to his own use, his colored boss discharged him. Jerry P——s grocery shop had long since disappeared, and Jerry himself was acting as track peddler for the new Methodist Society. I enquired for my loquacious friend Jake H—— "The Schaghticoke Lawyer," Oh, he after fighting the abolishonists for several years, finally turned one himself, and so black a one that he disowned his son because he would not marry a recent importation from Liberia.

Dr. C—— was making coffins instead of filling them. Jemmie C—— married and farmed it on the North Plains for a few years, but was now selling Sauer Krout, Belogna Sausages and Lager Bier. Rans. G—— was tending bar at a saloon on Tenth street. I naturally asked for his brother Sam, and was told the firm of Green & Ferington, run one of the largest flouring mills in the city. Peter A. P—— had left the harness business, and joined the Hoofman & Morse Minstrels, then playing nightly in Canterbery Hall. Ezra G. S—— was peddling clams. Lewis T——, after shoeing horses for several years, got himself well shod, and was living at his ease in the same neighborhood with his former opposition in business. John H—— and Elisha S——, both of whom retired from active life with all the stamps necessary to buy their daily grub. Henry S—— was head salesman in the wholesale house of McOmber and Farrer. Fred. H—— had gone on private business to North Africa. Ottis T—— was President of a flourishing whittling association.—George P. was occupying a Presbyterian pulpit, wearing a stiff collar and a sanctimonious countenance. Among his deacons I recognized the old familiar face of Bill ——; his red hair long since turned to white. Yet he had not forgoten to spin a yarn, and told me the "goose story" with as sober a face as of old. LeRoy P—— was dealing in old rags. Wandering in the cemetery I saw an old sexton leaning on a spade near a new made grave, humming "Hark from the tombs." Looking up as I approached, I recognized James B—— once the best lawyer on the river. I will not tell why he became so reduced, for his story as related to me, was heart rending in the extreme.

Jimmie Mc. had been in the wool speculation, and amassing a large fortune, retired from business. I was glad to learn Jimmie had done well, and I determined to call on him, well knowing his present position would not cause him to look down upon an old friend, if he did wear a seedy suit; and I was not mistaken. He took pleasure in relating the growth of the place; how Mr. Parker put up paper and flax mills the season I went away; an Eastern company erected a large cotton mill the next season, and other mills were put by different companies, till now, as you see, the whole river is lined with them clear down to its mouth, and in place of one thousand inhabitants that we had in sixty-eight, we now have over fifty thousand, and Union Village, Platt's Corners and Schuylerville are but the suburbs. I told you, you missed it in leaving the place, as this immense water would one day be brought into notice, and we should boast of a city.—You see now how my prophecy has been fulfilled.

From the Berkshire County Eagle.

Union Village.

The traveler in Northern New York comes upon few neater hamlets than Greenwich, or as the place is often called, Union Village.—Nestled in among the hills of Washington County, and washed by the dark waters of the Batten Kill, it leads a contented existence aloof from the turmoil of the outside world. In the soft haze of an Indian summer, when the smoke curled lazily up from the village chimneys, and the brown leaves rustled under foot, I first visited the locality. The traveler leaves the cars at Cambridge, and for the insignificant sum of ten cents a mile, is "staged" into "the village." Seldom has a vehicle transported so much talent. First there was myself and baggage. Next a lap blanket that had twice crossed the Alps, and was bought in England for, I don't know how many shillings. Third, the owner who had accompanied the blanket to "furrin parts." Fourth, a lady who conversed with the ease characteristic of those who have spent a season at the National Capitol. Fifth, but I won't particularize more, suffice it to say that after eight miles of hill and valley we dashed down a declivity over a long bridge, and were landed at our destination.

At first sight one would call the place a compromise between a country post office, and a brisk village. It has features of activity offset by those of quietude. Taken as a whole the community has none of that restlessness, which Macauly describes as "characteristic of aspiring mediocrity." Rashness is not a predominating quality.—We hear of a couple who had courted for *seven years*, and nobody hurt yet. This period has not yet become statutory, however.

Among the manufactories the Japan Factory is something of a novelty. Rumor says there is but one other establishment of the kind in the country. At any rate there is one here turning out trays and salvers. The metal is cut out in oval pieces and subjected to great pressure from a sort of die. The first impression merely marks out the shape of the tray. It is passed under different machinery until it assumes the required form. Then it is glazed and dried. Next it passes to the ornamenting room where the gilt border is added. This work is done by girls who seem to have acquired much dexterity in the art.—First, the outlines are faintly chalked thro' pattern or stencil plate. Then a preparation like glue is applied with a delicate brush, until the outline is filled out. After the glue has partially dried the gilt is laid on in thin sheets. The superfluous parts are easily removed by friction, and every leaf and flower stands sharply defined. The colors are applied, the whole surface varnished, and the tray is ready for the drying room. The drying is performed in mammoth brick ovens moderately heated. The operatives regard the business as pleasant and healthy. There is no dust, and the odor of the preparations used is said to be beneficial in pulmonary complaints. The gilding room is especially cheerful. The windows overlook the river and are adorned with a variety of houseplants. The brushes are plied dexterously and noiselessly, and the whole scene reminds me of some huge studio, with a school of amateur artists at work.

The Knitting Factory just above is a fine brick building. Twelve hundred yards of knit flannel are made from the raw material into garments every day. The gentlemanly proprietor shows every attention to visitors, and has a just pride in the order and neatness which prevades the establishment.—Lower down the stream are found a paper mill and flouring mill. Still below, the *Falls* are worthy of a visit. After passing over the rapids a few rods in length, the whole volume of water plunges a distance of many feet into a rocky basin below. The locality is much resorted to by excursionists.

The village itself is laid out very tastily in wide streets shaded by fine trees. There are several very handsome residences and grounds, and the whole place is neat and attractive. The country immediately around is in the hands of good farmers, and everything bears marks of thrift and comfort. We had the pleasure of looking over the premises of Messrs. H. & A. Miller, who have the reputation of being "model farmers." It would well repay any one interested in choice varieties of sheep, to go through their carefully selected and valuable flocks. It was a gratification to observe the order and neatness that characterized the whole farm.

During our stay in the village we attended the funeral of the oldest person in Washington County, Mrs. Wealthy Whipple, aged 104 years. When young she resided in Lanceboro' at the time of Dr. Collins ministry, afterwards at North Adams, and for many years at the place where she died. Her face bore a sweet and contented expression, and had few lines to indicate the century that had passed over it.

Time forbids us to mention the village churches, cemetery, drives, scenery, &c. It is sufficient to say that one can hardly fail to enjoy a visit to the locality. During the summer months especially the scenery is attractive, and when the railroad from Cambridge gets there, as it undoubtedly will within a year, the stage ride may be dispensed with. DANFORTH.

Written for the People's Journal.

Our Party and its Prospects.

In the State of New York, swords were measured between the Republican and the Democratic party at the last fall election and it was found that the Democratic party had carried the legislature and taken the canal department and all its patronage.

Since that, elections have been held, town and city elections in the state, and from this Democratic party seem trying to satisfy themselves that things tend to the loss of the Republicans.

However this may be, it is idle to suppose that the Republican party is to carry this state in the fall elections by any *surprise*.

If the election results favorably to them, it will be by such a system of canvassing and of effort as will satisfy voters that vital principles are at stake and that it is the solemn duty of every member of this party to stand firm and devote time and his vote for its great principles. Nor is this all; the Republican army of voters must be recruited, for unless we throw more votes than at the last fall elections, the great state of New York is lost.—From what source shall the Republican party recruit? Of course she will not, nor can she recruit from *herself*. She had that to herself last fall, and yet, lost the state! Is it said all the voters in the state did not come out into nearly 75,000? Can any one say how these voters would have *gone*? Who are they? Most likely they were war democrats, who took patriotic rank in good faith, but thought they discovered a weakness and lack of *pluck* in the policy of the Republican party in not removing President Johnson and other impediments to Reconstruction.

Men, who advising to that and were not listened to, or trusted, or consulted; men who had no voice or part in last fall's nominations than the Indians on the plains. In short they were men who took equal peril and made equal sacrifices to put down rebellion, and who saw that *that* being accomplished, they were no longer wanted, but were rather in the way of ambitious politicians, and of whom it was said—we can get along without them, he has been a Democrat, put none such in office. Such it is supposed may be the case in every county where the Republican party stood strong.

It is however worthy of thought, how it was in the county of Washington. All the candidates, with one exception, last fall, were taken without any attention to the War Dem-