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The Rising Sun.

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Prospect(u)s.

"The Rising Sun," while "a giant roused from slumber, and rejoicing as a strong man to a run a race," is, as yet only a meekly production, and the editress can boast of no potions, rot sora the magic number seven. Unless some subscribers should speedily appear, it is extremely doubtful whether the editorial purse can long sustain the drain consequence of such an outlay. Our disinterested love for the community at large alone prompts this arduous undertaking. Not feeling ourself qualified to write such a book as our illustrious sister Ms. Stone, we are yet resolved, in our humble way to evince our desire to [illegible] back as may be disposed to call a patronizing eye on the "Rising Sun,"— unless some 'natural aid' should speedily be extended, the "Sun," which seems now rising in undimmed splendor, will soon be blotted from the editorial firmament.

Our Title.

Numerous appellations have suggested themselves to the editress of this sheet—back as "The Olive Branch" indicative of our desire to banish discord, and disseminate the principles of peace;—"The Mattatuck Gazette"—showing whence it emanates;—"The Hornet's Nest"—indicating the zeal and patriotic fire which we shall ever manifest in the course of right and truth;—or "The Argus" expressing the jealous case with which shall defend all that ought to be defended, and watch for the creeping in of any pernicious doctrine. But the one finally chosen, seems to express most clearly our view to make it the medium of conveying to benighted minds the light of truth.

"The Belmont Gazette"

Lies on our table—It is a spicy little sheet, most ably edited, and we shall gladly welcome it among our regular exchanges. —The editor of the above is personally known to us, and we predict that in his lands it will prove a highly successful enterprise, and that its appearance will ever be hailed by thousands of admiring

patrons, and especially by those who may be ranked among its first of contributors—actuated in part, it may be, by a natural desire to see their own articles in print—yet the spirit they may manifest will be on the whole, highly encouraging and commendatory.

In connection with the above we would direct attention to the advertisement in our columns of the "Belmont Hall of Science" of which the editor of the "Gazette" is the accomplished principal. His long experience and success in teaching [illegible] well known to need repetition here. —If any desire their faith in his ability confirmed, they are referred to those who are graduates of that celebrated establishment—who are truly "epistles know and read of all men" letting forth the peculiar excellencies of his system.

Woman's Rights.

'Mann's views of Woman' in the "Gazette," is worthy of a passing notice. The remarks of the editor are just and to the point. —Let others quarrel for rights which belong to the '[illegible] sex'—let them don the Bloomer costume if they will—but we who claim—as well as they—to be a 'strong minded woman,' are yet content to remain in our present position, and to wear the costume so long and deservedly approved and admired. The report of the late Temperance Coronation in N.Y. presided over by these interesting advocates of reform, has excited our special indignation. Such a Mottley assemblage! Miss Stone, whose heart is undoubtedly harder than her name; Mrs. Fowler, whose designs are darker than her cognomen; Rev. Miss Brown, and Ms. Bloomer, whose chief delight is in [illegible], and in lording it over her husband—if indeed she has one—bat who, I ask? I repeat it, who ever heard of Mr. Bloomer?

Spirit Rappings.

It is currently reported by lovers of the marvellous [i.e. marvelous] that there is 'a medium' sojourning in our [illegible], through whom spiritual manifestations have been made. —Of the nature of these communications we are not informed. It is, unfortunately, no new thing for people around us to be 'under the influence of spirits.' We opine that those are only bad spirits who thus condescend to answer questions, and satisfy mortal curiosity. If any desire such communications, they can be most readily

obtained without the intervention of a 'medium,' by direct application to the "Father of Lies."

Surprising Development

We are astonished at the sanity and assurance of the editor of the "Gazette," in appropriating to himself eight female hearts! As appears from his "Extra," in which a description of one Fred Olmstead is given, who is supposed to have carried away all this precious property, of which our contemporary styles himself the owner. — We would not be too personal — yet we venture the enquiry — What has become of Miss —, the fair coquette, in which silken fetters he lay, a 'captive knight' at the latest advices? — and whose portrait we received and duly admired. To be continued.

Confectionary!!!

Plumb & Sweetzer.

180 Sand St.

Poet's Corner.

The following elegant stanzas on the "Death of a Hornbug," we copied from the unpublished works of an unappreciated poetess. From the same volumes we may hereafter deem many a gem of thought which the sensitive authoress has hidden here from the eyes of the cold and stern. — But as "full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its fragrance on the desert air," so might it here been with these flowers of poesy, had they not been rescued from oblivion by one who could well appreciate their beauty. In their sassy flow, we are reminded of that gem of poetry — the "Expiring Frog" — by Mrs. Leo Hunter — (See "Pickwick Papers" —).

Is that hornbug dead? —
A faint voice said,
From without the chamber door —
And a voice replied,
From the inner side,
He'll trouble you no more —

For I've killed the bug,
After many a tug,
And many a pant for breath; —
Of prodigious size
On his back he lies; —
O sad was the Hornbug's death!

Ornithological.

Strayed from the subscriber on the 19th Jan. her "Carrier Dove" — which as it has been actively engaged in service for years is an invaluable treasure. It is supposed to have gone North — contrary to the dictates of prudence at this inclement season — and was entrusted with a 'billy doo,' [i.e. love letter] which has undoubtedly reached the wrong person. — Any information concerning the [illegible] will be graciously received by — Jack Loomis — Petersburg, Va.

To Let—

The room lately occupied by Miss H. L. Spewy, situated in Prospect St. Waterbury, Conn. Possession given immediately, till the 1st August. Enquire of C. L. Spewy, on the premises. Terms reasonable.

For Sale—

The property known as the 'Pasorage' — beautifully situated near 'The Grove' — It would be a desirable sport for building, or for a pasture ground — as the cows seen directly through it, affording such facilities for slaughtering cattle, as would entirely supersede the necessity for any other destructive establishment in town. Enquire of "Society's Committee." Feb 16th.

Wanted.

By a young lady, a good situation as governess. A salary of less than \$1000 per annum — would offer no inducement to her to quit her present delightful retirement. As

she is a graduated pupil of the Rev. A. J. Leavenworth's Sem. [i.e. Seminary], there can be no reasonable doubt of her qualifications.

References

Rev. A.J. Leavenworth. Ptsg, Va.

Miss M.A. Peabody " "

Address 'Patience' — (care of Kendrick Greene Esq.) Tet Hope. N.Y.

P.S. The branch of mathematics is one of which this young lady aforesaid would fear to trust herself having broken down on it completely at the Seminary — consequently would desire no pupils whose minds are mathematically constructed. — 'Belmont Gazette' please copy.

Hall of Science. Belmont. Va.

Solon Wiseman. A.M. — Principal.

Mr. Orville Cross.

Miss Faith N. Birch.

Of the commencement of the next term, due notice will be given.

S. Wiseman. Principal.

Married.

At Rocky Hill — Jan 30th Mr. Rollin Stone and Miss Mary E. Moss. The old proverb that 'a rolling stone gathers no moss,' is not verified in this instance.

In Paris, France. Feb. 1853. Mons. Louis Napoleon, and Mll. Montigo, of Madrid, Spain.

Died.

Feb 7th 'Wise-in-his-own-conceit' killed by endeavoring to swallow the whole druggist's stock by repeated instalments, for the cause of some trifling bodily ill.

[Illegible] Mr. [illegible] at the advanced age of 1800 years. He has been quoted as an authority on all points during his long and colorful life. We record his demise with unfeigned satisfaction.

New Books.

"The Blasted [illegible]" — containing an excellent moral.

"Have we a [illegible] Bowbon among us." Satisfactorily ascertained and proved in a short treatise by "Paul Puy.'

Missionary life of 'Topsey,' an interesting record for the pen of Ms. H.B. Stone. Also, "Sacred Songs" by Topsey — "Moral Tales" by the author of 'The Wandering Jew.'

Business cards.

Quirk, Gammon, and Snap. Have associated themselves together for the practice of the legal profession at Waterbury, Conn.

Dry Goods. Sample & Draper.

Would call attention to a few pieces, new style, just received — among which are now nine goods of a wool fabric — being totally black, with only a [illegible] slight amelioration in the form of a white dot. The name of this new and desirable style of goods is "Glean of Comfort."

Bakery.

The subscribers having just opened an oven, solicit the patronage of those who desire daily bread. Ale orders will be 'done brown,' and customers will have no occasion at any time to repeat the ancient proverb "our cake is all dough." Cook & Burnham.

Jewelry!! Ringgold & Son.

Livery Stable. By Driver & Horsfall.

New Music.

Phyfer & Hornblower. Have past published, and for sale.

"The Grasshopper Malty"

"Ship, Hop, and Jump Polka" having their distinct movements.

"Somerset Schottische"

"Pony Gallop"

"Rogues Quickstep"

Songs—(Serenade),

"I'm sitting on a stump dearest"

"Lament for Uncle Tom"

"The Organ Grinders"

"[Illegible] for the Expiring Frog"

Also the duets "Sounds of Home" in which the crying [illegible], the king of dogs, and crowing of chickens are introduced with admirable effect.

Adolphe Frizzle. Barber.

The only regular 'shaving entertainment' in this [illegible]. Plenty of 'soft soap' always on hand for those who prefer it to other kinds.

Easton Sage Physician.

China Tea Store.

I. Black — T. Greene.

At the [illegible] of the great.