Rutland County Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT RUTLAND, VERMONT, BY GEOEGE H. BEAMAN.

VOLUME 55. | WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1849. | NUMBER 33

EXPOSE.

BY READING THE FOLLOWING [illegible]

[illegible]

READ THE AFFIDAVIT.

[illegible]

PROOF — PROOF.

Here is much positive proof that Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla [illegible]

[illegible]

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA

[illegible]

From The New York Daily Sun.

Dr. Townsend's extraordinary advertisement, [illegible]

Old Jacob Townsend.

[illegible]

For sale in Rutland by H. L. Spencer.

For Sale

THE subscriber offers for sale her House and [illegible]

MARY TAFT.

Rutland [illegible]

Eau de Cologne.

PERFUMED [illegible] COUNTY BOOKSTORE.

Hair Dye.

[illegible] COUNTY BOOKSTORE.

BRISTOL BOARD. [illegible]

Rutland and Whitehall Rail Road.

[illegible]

GRAIN CRADLES

THE subscriber has a [illegible] Cradles and Hay Forks [illegible]

S. L. LANGDON.

[illegible]

THE undersigned [illegible]

M. [illegible] New York.

Received This Day.

A FRESH [illegible]

Hair Dye, for changing the color of the hair [illegible]

Townsend's Genuine extract of Sarsaparilla [illegible]

H. L. SPENCER.

Rutland, July 11.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

THE Members of the Rutland and Addison Mutual Fire Insurance Company [illegible]

By order of the Directors.

[illegible] Treasurer.

[illegible] Office, [illegible] July 9, 1849.

Liberation.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have relinquished to my two sons Reuben and Benjamin [illegible] their time during the remainder of their minority, and shall claim none of their earnings nor pay any debts of their contracting after this date.

REUBEN CHASE.

Wallingford, May 30, 1849.

RUTAND COUNTY HERALD.

TERMS PER YEAR.

To Village subscribers,	2.00
Delivered at the Office,	1.50
To Mail subscribers,	1.50
when paid in advance,	1.25
To clubs of ten or more, sent to one address, and paid in all cases in advance, each	1.00
Delivered by Post Riders,	2.00

ADVERTISING.

Advertisements conspicuously inserted for $1 per square for three weeks; 25 cents per square will be charged for each subsequent insertion.

From the Vermont Star.

When Summer's Hues Depart.

[illegible]

When Summer's hues depart,
And Autumn's days draw near,
[illegible] the heart,
And [illegible] appear;
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
When Summer's hues depart,
And Autumn's days draw near,
[illegible] the heart,
And [illegible] appear.

[illegible]
And Autumn's [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] departed,
With joy and song
The happy throng
With whom [illegible] we started.
When Summer's hues depart,
And Autumn's [illegible] appear,
[illegible] the heart,
A [illegible] affection's tear.

[illegible] 1847.

The Man who was Suspicious.
A TALE WITH A MORAL.

In a recent number of an English Magazine we find the following excellent sketch, written by Alford Crowquill. Our limits will not permit us to give the long and less interesting introduction; but will simply say, that a moderately wealthy, but very happy and contented country gentleman has gathered his family and friends around [illegible] on Christmas Eve, and in accordance with [illegible] custom, relates the following story:

You all know the sheepsheds [illegible] by Windy Gap," said he. [illegible] that soon after it came into my possession, I had [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a thriving state. As a mere child he was of a peevish, solitary nature.

This I heard from good authority, for I only became acquainted with him as I entered my first school, and he was just on the point of leaving it.

[illegible] grown man, and I a mere stripling. [illegible] His countenance was a foreshadowing of his [illegible] character; he was diligently inspecting a hedge that divided a [illegible]. He thought he discovered evident traces of some one having passed [illegible] the said hedge.

"I laughed at his wise and serious face, drawn into a look of profound wisdom, for so trifling an occasion.

"'My young friend,' said he, 'men are ruined by trifles. It is not the broken hedge I value; I suspect the trespassers passed through that gap [illegible] some unlawful purpose; but I'll be even with them [illegible]'

"With that he tapped the side of his nose, and went away most suspiciously [illegible]

"The next day, to the amusement of the village, a large board appeared staring over the hedge, with the announcement of all sorts of penalties and spring guns to the unwary trespasser. His father was a merry hearted, honest old man, who never put himself under the influence of doubts; for he believed men were all pretty considerably honest, and he had not the slightest idea that he was better than any body else; consequently, he smoked his pipe in calm contentment, and let the world wag.

"But his suspicious son soon disturbed his blissful equanimity; for, much to his annoyance, he found padlocks placed upon things that had hitherto been open to all. His neighbor had to wait for his glass of ale while he found his son, and his son found the key; for he, the contriver, was not always sure where he had hidden it.

Poor William's principal torment was his suspicion of his own father. His lynx eyes soon fathomed the soft easy temper of his father, and saw a thousand ways wherein his disposition might be turned to account by the cunning dealers on market-days, when the ale was uppermost at their simple friendly dinners, in which the old man delighted, and which it would have been difficult to have weaned him from—as, although yielding and good natured, he was too tough to be dictated to by any body. Another painful thorn in his side was an aged aunt, to whom the old man took a well stored weekly basket. She lived in a small stipend in the market town. [illegible] two daughters. The old man often took his sobering cup of tea with them on his return. He might leave them something comfortable. The thought was tormenting.

"His suspicions carried him every market-day to dodge his father, with the show of the most sincere affection; which the unsuspicious old man, with his heart good, reported to his plain simple dame, who rejoiced with him over their imagined treasure.

"He was at this time about eight and twenty, and, dodge as he would, he could not escape a pair of bright eyes and rosy cheeks that caught him in the before-mentioned market-town, on one of his suspicious visits.

"He soon scraped an acquaintance, after having by great assiduity found out that her father was a retired miller of good fortune, and that she was an only child. He thought it a safe investment. His position and appearance soon gained him permission to continue his visits; which were, to be continued, for he was always under the apprehension that when the cat is away the mice will play, and that some other might snap up the valuable mouse. He did not feel quite assured as to the old man's positive possessions, so he made it his business in a thousand tortuous ways to make inquiries.

"This could not go on unequally [illegible]

[illegible]

"William's affections sank down to zero, although it had for months been burning, according to his own account [illegible] His suspicions, then, were true—[illegible] thought he. So it was to the [illegible]. He proceeded [illegible] the [illegible] house. [illegible] and sneaked up towards the summer [illegible] attempted to peep [illegible] the [illegible] He [illegible] idea of [illegible] which he thought he [illegible] the [illegible] mentioned, he was pinned by the miller's dog, who [illegible] was cursed with the youth's [illegible] suspicion and suspecting that he was a thief, had seized him accordingly. Here was rather an awkward dilemma, and he had no right there, the path to the door lay another way. In his anxiety he had trampled down the flower bed. He stammered out some excuse upon his release, and departed home crest fallen, hoping that they did not suspect his suspicions.

"The next morning he received a very polite note from the miller, begging him not to repeat his visits, as the dog appeared to have taken a sudden dislike to him, in which he was joined by himself and his daughter. At the same time, to ease his mind as to the state of his affairs, he begged to say that any young man who pleased his daughter's taste might have put them [illegible] down on the wedding day, and [illegible] at his death.

"For once William's suspected right [illegible] that he had made a sad fool of himself!

"Not many years after this, by that his simple minded mother. Her death gave him plenty of exercise for his miserable fault—for he was constantly laying traps for the servants, as if they had been so many mice, to catch them out in their little peculations, until his esponage made all around him so uncomfortable that many of the old domestics left him in disgust.

"Whenever he met me, he was full of some deeply laid plan to find out some miserable suspected one, and often in the midst of his self sufficient tale, he would start off on a sudden, without any apology, because a suspicion had flashed across his mind that he had not locked his cupboard [illegible] reserve cupboard before he left home.

"His whole occupation seemed to be to find out things that would make him uncomfortable. The food [illegible] served for his own table he constantly dotted or nicked, that he might see, upon their being brought to the table again whether any one had ventured to purloin even the smallest particle.

"He had a habit of laying straws in key holes, that would be displaced upon the slightest attempt to insert a key, and thus discover the intended thief. I have known him to walk to a considerable distance, and then return and push the door to assure himself that the lock had shut.

"He once got caught in his own trap.—One night [illegible] he had an engagement to go to some neighboring dance; so he sent all the servants to bed, and locked the back and front door, and to make all secure, took the ponderous key. On his return, he could not for the life of him think of the hiding place; he therefore had some hours to walk up and down in the night air before day dawn, when the imprisoned servants discovered him looking about in [illegible] [illegible] At last his hiding place struck his memory, and he had the mortification of walking [illegible] it before the tittering servants, [illegible] [illegible] on himself in his long night watch.

"His father who had grown too aged to attend to the farm, left it entirely under his control. Here his suspicions had nearly [illegible] him off—for he suspected [illegible] that his sheep were pilfered [illegible] He therefore hired a [illegible] as a watchman, armed with [illegible] The first night [illegible] would not let him sleep. The watchman might be bribed into connivance, and he [illegible] He was soon dressed and [illegible]

[illegible]

"He had only one domestic, an old [illegible] relation, who was [illegible] [illegible] had no sisters. It was well known in the neighborhood [illegible] [illegible] visited by his father and [illegible] suspected there speculative [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] the precincts of which he was never known to leave [illegible] [illegible] and his self-imposed [illegible]

"In the course of time his old domestic was [illegible] to the village [illegible] which is less solitary than the abode which she had left.

"For a moment the old man stood and [illegible] the tear rolling down [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] age and wealth were ratified [illegible] and a thumping legacy [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] became [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] was the only [illegible]

"That solitary old man sat as [illegible] through [illegible] at a window overlooking the high road. Here he passed his time in reading and watching. The same window showed a light burning through the hours of darkness, for he always appeared upon his guard, as upon any person approaching nearer than usual to the premises his ears were saluted by the deep growl of his dog, who never left the house any more than his master.

'About two days after the decease his housekeeper, the twinkling light was missed from the window, [illegible] became quite a [illegible] in the village. [illegible] the same curious to [illegible] the house by daylight [illegible] But [illegible] the recluse [illegible] deeply occupied with his book, unless [illegible] to the dog peering through the [illegible] This satisfied them, and they departed.

'A week had elapsed, and the village was alarmed by the appearance of [illegible] dog, careering in a wild manner through the village. Upon being [illegible] back to the [illegible] Many followed him, and upon approaching the house and [illegible] up at the window, they perceived the old man still sitting immoveable though the glass frame had been smashed by the dog's exit. After repeated calls, which met with no attention, they forced their way into the house.

'Every thing in the chamber was neat and comfortable. There sat the poor old man—and alone. Of what value now were those riches which had closed his heart against the pleasures of this beautiful world, against the possession of a wife, children, kindred, friends? There was no will, lest he expected the moment he made it in any one's favor, that would be his last moment of security. It therefore spread itself for more evil, and was split up into more than forty lawsuits for the benefit of every one but the rightful heirs!'

A Model Hog Reeve.

BY THE YOUNG 'UN.

Years ago, and for aught we know, it still exists—there was a statute in vogue in New Hampshire, legalizing the annual election of hog reeves throughout the [illegible] that State. The [illegible] was a [illegible] one, in some places, though it was generally made [illegible] and the [illegible] individuals [illegible] usually selected to fill the post. Some [illegible]

[illegible]

"Now, 'Squire," he said, [illegible] Those [illegible] of my neighbors has got into my [illegible] apple [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible]

"Be right straight along," said the Squire who remembered the details of the law [illegible]

[illegible] the neighborhood [illegible] boast of!

[illegible]

In the meantime, Squire L[illegible] had [illegible] the seized hogs [illegible] he sent for his good [illegible] who appeared at the store [illegible]

'Betty,' said the 'Squire [illegible] [illegible] one half the pigs shall go to the [illegible] [illegible] Now, Betty, who's poorer than you [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Betty, [illegible] one half the [illegible] pigs go to the poor [illegible] half as I said [illegible] found their way into 'Squire Lounsbury's pork barrels.

An hour afterwards, farmer T[illegible] arrived at the Squire's, sprang over the stile, into the house, through the back kitchen, out again into the yard, where he encountered the 'Squire, quietly at work.

'I say 'Squire!'

'Hello!'

'What'n thunder y' [illegible] doin'?'

'Baout what?'

'[illegible] the pigs?'