

At 4 o'clock, one cold, stormy evening in the latter part of November of the year 1851 an aged traveller, his hair and beard whitened with the frosts of many winters, appeared on the brow of Parson's hill, which overlooks the romantic little village of Somerset.

When he was about twenty paces from the village he stopped and looked back at the street of the street that he had just left. He was a man of a noble and manly countenance, his eyes were clear and his expression was one of gentle benevolence.

"What a wonderful picture," said the author in the *Figaro*, speaking of the Palais Royal, Paris. "What a wonderful picture of life in the great metropolis of France."

The professor of Yale College, New Haven, Conn., has lately been entertained by the performances of J. R. Brown, the mind reader.

On the bridge which crosses the creek east of town he was met by good old Doctor B. Seated in his comfortable sleigh, with his buffaloes drawn tight around him, and holding the reins loosely over his prancing horses, the Doctor looked at what was, one of the kindest and best of men.

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Horses do not need to lie down in order to rest and sleep as most animals do; still it seems hard when any circumstance prevents them when otherwise they might be inclined.

It is commonly regarded as evidence of sickness if a horse is not over-worked and whose feet are never soiled by a mud puddle.

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