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POETRY. For the Republican. The World's Friendship. BY H. WARD.

Away, ye false delusive throng ! Where are the promises ye gave? 'I he flatt'ries of each lying tongue Are but the echoes of the grave. The blast that strews the thistle's down, When Autumn winds are wailing loud, eathes forth a less deceitful tone Than ye who move amid the crowd.

When Summer skies are bright and fair, And Wealth attracts, and Fame allur Like insects ye are hovering there, Nor feel the wrongs that Worth endures

when the " storms of sorrow" come, When Sickness pales, and Want invades Ye mock the sufferer 'mid the gloom That wraps the soul in midnight sha By Nature and by blood allied, We not have filles and faithless p

With Slander's fang ye wound the poor, And say, "What evil have we done ?" A curse from Heaven is at the door,

Unless ye turn to Christ the Son. What is the Friendship of the World ?

"Tis coldness all-doid self, and guile; O may the spirit's wings be furled,

Where Heaven's eternal glories smile My wearied soul would seek its rest In Thee, O God, the sinner's Friend, And meekly bow to Thy behest,

Till all my mortal cares shall end.

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exile and a wanderer; nor yet like Wash-ington, as the leader of a People. No ! sur-rounded by the memories of childhood, his foot upon his native will, his chest swelling-with the air that came rich and fragrant ov-er the orchards of his native valley, he had buckled on the sword to fight for that wai-Anthony Wayne, at Brandywine.

BY GEORGE LIFEARD. Ox a cold winter's day-far back in the olden time-in front of a rude stone school house, that arose from among an orchard whose leafless branches stood out equinst the clear blue sky, a crowd of school boys might have been conduct the to and from mat the excitement of battle. Their checks glowed crimson with the fe-ver of the fight, as armed with little globes of snow, they raised their battle shout, they met in conflict, now rallying here, now re-treating yonder—one party defending the entrenchments of ice and snow, while par-other band came on, the forlorn hope of he minic fray. It was true, the weapons that they hurl-ed, the fort which was at once the object of fight, and attack and defence, were all of forcen snow, yet the conflict was carried on which an energy and skill worthise many a bloodier fight. You see the fort, rising before the dark school house, a mound of snow, over a waste of mow, its stammit lined with the brave defenders, while the forlorn hope of the fight. and attack and defence were all of forcen snow, yet the conflict was carried on with an energy and skill worthise many a bloodier fight. You see the fort, rising before the dark school house, a mound of snow, over a waste of mow, its stammit lined with the brave defenders, while the forlorn hope of house, a mound of snow, over a waste of mow, its stammit lined with the brave defenders, while the forlorn hope of work its stammit lined with the brave defenders, while the forlorn hope of work its stammit and with the state are state, military boats on his lined with buff and filling open on his lined and head by a plue of over his breast, military boats on his lined and head by a plue of and head by a plue of and head by a plue o over his breast, military boots on his limbs waste of snow, its summit lined with the -a plain chapeau, adorned by a plume of making red and white, surmounted his brow.

brave defenders, while the forlorn hope of the enemy, come rushing to the conflict, resolved to force the entrenchments, and put the conquered soldiers to the sword. Not a sword of steel, but a formidable blade, car-ved with a pen-knife, from a branch of hick. Benerth that plume, you might behold the broad for head, the aquiline nose, the clear, deep basel eves. It was the face of a warrior, nurtured from boyhood to love the warrior, nurtured from boyhood to love the glare of cannon, and hail the clang of con-tending swords, as the bridegroom the mar-riage music.

ore or oak. The hearty shouts of the combatants, ring out upon the winter air, their checks flash, their eyes fire, the contest deepens, ring set upon the writer air, their checks flash, their eyes fire, the combatants, and the crisis of the fight is near. You see that boy, not more than 10 years old, standing erect upon the fortress wall, his hazel eyes rolling like sparks of fire in his ruddy face, while his curly hair, white brow by the writer mind. He is the master upint of the scene. He urges his commades with the merry shout, now bendize to gather new balls of snow, now hurling bern in the faces of the enemy, while his wring chest expands, his nostrill quiver.

ng his comrades from their books, marshalled them in battle array.

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ranks.

ing hair.

It is he, that retreating behind the wall. It is ne, that retreating beam did down, lures the enemy to the attack, and then sud-denly starting into view, with flushed check and sparkling eyes, shouts the word of some are bind, some labor under all the privations, and all are misshappen in al-most every part of the body. I believe there is in all places, a marked difference in the description of the source of the body. I believe there is in all places, a marked difference in the description of the source of the body. I believe there is in all places, a marked difference in the description of the source of the s command, and puts confusion in their own to the azure beavens.

Backed by his comrades, he springs from the fort-again that shout-one charge born and knife, at their sides. more and the day is ours! Not a moment does he allow the enemy to recover their broken ranks, but piles the snow upon Here the steel cap of Porterfield, gleaming the shad

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He saw them rush from the embankment posed to direct light. It is a well known Loth parties :

to the azure beavens. He spoke to the Rifleman. in their rude hunting shirts of blue, with the powder horn and knife, at their sides. He spoke to the Rifleman in their rude hunting shirts of blue, with the powder horn and knife, at their sides. He spoke to the Rifleman in their rude hunting shirts of blue, with the powder horn and knife, at their sides. He spoke to the Rifleman in their rude hunting shirts of blue, with the powder horn and knife, at their sides. He spoke to the Rifleman in their rude hunting shirts of blue, with the powder her by Major Cook. The Colonel's party came off the winner, having killed between hundred the most. The fol-lowing is the list of game produced by world—the huzzas of the multitude, the

liar in their modes and results, as to cause

much mirth at their expense. The other

day some of the workmen of the new Flush-

ing hotel, were in want of a short ladder.

when it was recollected that there were two

them to the ground, and there performing

A Newspaper in a Family .- The Onon-

daga Democrat truly remarks, that one of

Suicide .- On Thursday morning last

Mr. Samuel Bishop of Watertown, who

was staying at the house of Mr. Lockwood

who brought in a verdict that the deceased

Det Suffering and Deal Oct. 30. Of the station m Liverpool, freighten with and passeneers

There are many follies well cloth there are fools well dressed. The passion of acquiring wealth to sup port vain expenses, corrupts the purest

NO. 21 I to the Siamese Twins. spondant of the Raleigh [N. C.] coorder, under date of August 2d is the following scrount of a visit inamese Twins. Chang and Eng. iff to remembered, traveled through in the spectators who was a Neapolit middle aged man, but excessively up Struck with her charms, he determined is interritor.

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w the old ork stand in all its p unteins; the bird n its boughs. I seturned, the oak w and winds were playing at their p e through its branches. Who is the destroyer ?" mid I to my "It is Eine," said he. "When the morn-ing stars sang together with joy over the ew made world, he commenced his course ; new made world, he commenced his course ; and when he shall have destroyed all that is beautiful of the earth—placked the sun from its sphere— veiled the moon in blood; yee, when he shall have roll the heavens and the earth away as a scrub, then shall an angel from the throne of God come forth, and with one forth. and, with one foot on the ser, and one on the land, lift up his head towards heaven and swear, by heaven's etamol, 'Time is, time was, but time shall be no more.'"

Craps from my Grandfather's Pocket-bk.—Feeble persons are the light troops be armies of the wicked; they do more chief than the army itself: they infast

he highest offices are like the tops rocks, they can be reached only may lean on i

rateful and the perverse are ex A Great Squirrel, Hunt lately came off Do not let the grass grow on the road of friendship. To doom an honest man to remore, is

the greatest of crimes.

Persons without energy let things go as

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The saw them rush from the embankment the beheld them overspread the meadow. Here the steel cap of Porterfield, gleaming over the heads of his men. Bending from the shady side of a street, and totally ex-cept these on the other side; and even in the state of heads and "sends the battle home !" over the heads of his men. Bending from cept these on the other side; and even in reside; and even in Crows 35. Hawks 23, Larks 2. Owls 32. the illuminations of houses—joy. glory and honor, all capavate the mind. But the bise Blue Jays 529. Weasels 3, Partridges 130, of all these are human blood and hum.n. Muskrats 69, Woodchucks 1, Rabbits 68, flesh torn to pieces. Featful Adventure.-Mr. Moffat, in his Woodcocks 3, Pigeons 58, Ducks 2. Scenes in Southern Africa," gives an ac- Making a total, as usually counted by sporting parties, of over ninetren thousand ! "Ker-Thomp"-Some of the sorts of Erin have ways of doing things, so pecu-

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arrangements to build a n comments

'Bury me with my Fathers.'

BY CHARLES M. CLEVELAND.

O bury me not in the wild wood lone, Though its quiet is never broken ; Nor yet in a spot obscure, unknow Where a word is never spok O lay me not where the wintry blast er eternal plains is sweeping; In the cavern deep and vast, here the famished wolf is creeping. Not there ! not there !

Bury me not in the deep, wild sea, 'Neath the tempest driven billow, Where monsters revel in fiendish glee, O make not there my pillow ; Nor yet in the abbey, old and gray, Where pride and pomp are sleeping; Nor with the rich, the great, the gay, In the costly marble's keeping. Not there! not there!

I think me now of a quiet place, Where the willow its shade is throwing; Then let the earth my form embrace, Where the bright green grass is growing. O lay me down where my fathers lie, And the loved ones gone before me; There make my bed when I come to die Bright angels shall watch o'er me. Bury me there!

In my fatherland is a churchyard lone, Where Age, with Youth reposes, Their years are marked on the white he They sleep 'neath a bower of roses. They laid my mates there long ago, There rests my sainted mother, The graves are many-still I know There yet is room for another. Bury me there !

The Jonraeyman Printer. A mental lamp hung out by life's wayside, Unnoticed; yet its unpretending ray Shines clearly on man's intellectual way, And proves to pilgrims an unfailing gdide; He bath within a worthy sort of pride,

And knows his worth, though some allow if A heart and thinking mind above his lot Mong men are his. His coffers ill supplied, Yet want and virtue seldom ask in vain; Nor is his life exempt from various pain; Few days are his-the rose that freshly bloom On boyhood's cheek assumes the hue of death; The oil of life within him soon consum Ere two score years and ten, he yields his vital THE BERGE PARTY ROATS

their heads and "sends the battle home !" frosty shower whitens their cheeks; and reer, with an interest that fired his eye ence is often thus partial imits action. dangles in glittering genis from their wavwith deeper light.

Over the meadow, into the trees, a soli-Still that hearty shout, still that brave boy, in front. Still his little hands are raiwielding the missiles of the fight, as with his chest heaving and one foot adven-

ced, he stands upon the work soow, and shouts his comrades to the charge. The enemy brake, they scatter, they fly ! The boy with the clear eye of hazel, the curling heir of chestaut trown, is victor of the field.

You may smile at this contest, laugh at the gloom of the gruff school mester's visage, prejecting from yonder window, and yet the day will come, when the enraged fles. And these rifles always spoke to the long spotted body was concealed, twisting pedagogue will hear this Loy's name rung heart ! on the lips of the Nation, as the liero of an hundred bloody battles! The day is co-ming when that little hand will wield an For the first time, the blue sky was clouded by the smoke of conflict. For the first time, the groans of Christians, hewn down by Christians, burst upon the air ! For iron sword, while the hazel eye, flaming the first time, the Brandywine was stained from a face bathed in sweat and blood, will with frenzied joy, survey the mists, the glare burrying ranks the awful panorama of no minute light. with blood of the white man ; for the first time, dead men, lorne onward by its light waves, with the faces to the light, looked up with glassy eyes. and glided on. Wayne beheld it all !

scimitar,

To mock their boasts,

hussar !

of no minic light, Time passed on and the people of the good old county of Chester often noted a stripling with his gun on his shoulder, wan-While the Hessian cannon answered to dering through the woods of Brandywine his own, while the fire from the knoll was or sitting beside these still waters, holding the fishing-rod from the brow of a project ing rock, his bare feet dipping in the waves, as his hazel eye shone with visions of the

future. Years passed on, and there came a day when the boy grown to manhood, stood on the summit of a mound that rose from the meadows of the Brandywine.

It was in the early morning time, when the light of the stars was scarcely paled by the glow of Autumnal dawn.

next onset of the foe. (Concluded next week) Looking irom the heighth of the fortified knoll, defended by a drep ditch, and grim with canon, General Wayne awaited the approach of the enemy. Beneath him lay the valley, gleaming with American arms yonder rippled the stream, so soon to be purpled in its every wave with the lifedrops of human hearts. On the opposite gle in Italy. in one of his finest poems : shore of the Brandywine, arose wooded steeps, towering abruptly from the bed of the rivulet, crowned from the ripple to the sky with forest trees.

Wayne stood on the knoll, his face flushed with deep anxiety. He was about to fight, not like Lafayette, for a strange peo-ple, of a far land ; not like Pulaski, as an And scatter all their flags afar.?

over the heads of his men. Bending from cept these on the other side; and even in

Uver the meadow, into the trees, a soh-tary rifle shot yelled on the air—a single death-groan shrieked into the clear heavens. The battle had begun ! Then crash on crash, peal on peal, the lands of Maxwell and Porterfield poured their balls into the faces of the Hessian foe. Waking a total, as usually counted by sporting parties, of over nincteen thousand left the wagon to which he belonged, and wandered to a distance among the coppice and grassy openings in quest of game. He is a small double barreled game. He is a small double barreled game is the lar and the small start can be the solution of the solution in the small double barreled game is the lar.

Wayne Leheld them glide among the had a small double-barrelled gun on his left trees, he saw the enemy recoil in the midst of the waters, he heard their cries, but did not hear the shouts of his Riflemen, in the

hour of battle scarcely ever spoke a word took. After advancing a short distance, he when it was recollected that there were two with their lips. When they had a message saw a tiger cat staring at him between the spliced together and standing against the with their lips. When they had a message saw a tiger-cat staring at min between the building. Two Irishmen were directed to to send, it spoke from the tubes of their ri- forked tranches of a tree, behind which his unsplice the ladders. Instead of lowering and turning his tail like a cat just going to

spring on its prey. This he knew was a the work, the two cheps ascended, and upon the upper ladder commenced the operation in us gun, he moved about as if in search of unlossening the fastenings. The consein this gun, he moved about as it in search of something on the grass, taking care to retreat at the same time. After getting as he thought, a suitable distance to turn his back, he moved somewhat more guickly. back, he moved somewhat more quickly, but in his haste to escape what was behind,

very happily causing them no other injury than a severe fright. The idea of standing upon the lower ladder did not strike them he did not see what was before, until startled by treading on a large cobra di capello seruntil they had struck the ground. pent, asleep on the grass. It instantly twirled its body around his leg, on which he had

nothing but a thin pair of trowsers, when he answered by the blaze yonder, Wayne bent forward, laid his hand on the neck of his leapt from the spot, dragging the venomous deadly and enraged reptile after him, and steed, and watched the progress of the fight. He was about to spring on his steed, and rush into the conflict, when he saw his Riwhile in the act of throwing itself into a the greatest advantages of a newspaper to rosition to bite, without turning round, he a family of children, is, the constant stimuhrew his piece over his shoulder and shot lus which the facts and statements it conflemen come out from the woods again, their Taking it by the tail he brought it to tains, gives to the acquisition of historica arms dimmed their faces dappled with blood They had driven the Hessians back, step his people at the wagon, who, on examining scientific, and geographical knowledge .-

the bags of poison, asserted that had the snake bitten him, he could never have reach- so penurious, not to say unnatural, as to reby step, foot by step, foot by foot, they had hurled them back upon the opposite shore : and now, while the water dripped from their ed the wagans. The serpent was six feet fuse the tender objects of his affection and attire, sitently lined the banks, awaiting the long.

A Prophecy .- The late Mr. Thomas. ho originated in the Irish Nation newspaper. and worked it out to success, though exactitude. It appears by his late quotabeginning without capital, credit, or literations, that most matters are rising. Flour had already risen fifty cents a barrel, and part of Waterbury, was found dead in his ry reputation, anticipated the present strugpotatoes were preparing to follow : in short every thing was rising but the Millerites. and they had tried, but couldn't get up. tired the night previous. An examination was had, and a Coroner's Jury summoned, "Oh, for a steed a rushing steed, and a blazing

To hunt from beauteous Italy the Austrian's rec And strew their hosts;

Sloth walks slowly, and poverty never fails to overtake it.

Beware of the man who finds every thing to be well, of him who meets with thing wrong, and, still more, of the man who is indifferent to every thing.—Bubulcus.

Receipt for Cleaning Engrapings .- Put the engraving on a smooth board, cover it thinly with common salt, finely pounded; pour or squeeze lemon juice upon the selt, so as to dissolve a considerable portion of is ; elevate one end of the board so that it may form an angle of forty-eight or fifty degrees , with the horizon. Pour on the engravin ; boiling water from a tea-kettle, until the salt and lemon juice be all washed off ; the entraving will then be perfectly clean, and free from stains. It must be dried on the heard em or some smooth surface graduelly. If dried by the fire or the sun, it will be tinged with a vellow color. Any one may satisfy him-self of the perfect efficacy of this method, by trying it of an engrying of small value. —London Art Union.

There's many a S.ip. &c .- The Baltimore respondent of the North American, says : Rather a stringe wedding came off a few ights ago. A young ledy was engaged to e married to a young gentleman of Virginia The wedding day was appointed. The critical period arrived. The bridegroom and his attendants, priest and all, were st the young lady's house. All was hope and sweet promise. But lo ! a mill-dew blight oon settled upon the bridegroom. The lovely object of his admiration. just before the nuptial ceremony was to have taken place, stepped out, and in her absence marwas staying at the house of Mr. Lockwood place, stepped out, and in her absence index on Bunker Hill. (so called) in the western ried another young gentleman, who had part of Waterbury, was found dead in his hed, although apparently well when he reintended hust and's disappointment. This is a matter of fact.

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Governor Bissell has issued a Proclama-tion officially announcing the defeat of the proposed amendment of the Constitution, relative to extending the Elective Fran-chise to people of color. -- Waterbury Amer. and the rash act. -- Waterbury Amer. Candid. -- A king having inquired of one of his courtiers, why he spoke well of en-other, who was always calumniating him. Be not astonished, size, " replied be, " we

respondibility, such an important aid to their advancement? We inquire who?-Or-The editor of the Albany Knickerleans Rep:

bocker seems to keep a close eye upon the murkets, and to note the rise and fall of prominent commodities, with great care and

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Be Not Unkind.

There is nothing more hard to bear than unkindness from those we have labored to benefit. If we have watched for opportuni-

censured for our attachment to them—what will pain the heart like barsh treatment? A little word from those we have taken to our bosoms in the hour of adversity, is like a poisoned arrow to the heart. Have you a friend? One who has as-sisted you; who has stood by you in the midst of darkness and danger; who has poured out the richest treasures of his soul, to bless and make you happy? Be careful how you wound his teelings by lifting your heel against him, and, uniting with futuence. If he has been kind and indul-gent to you—if every thought of his heart, and every act of his life were promptings for your happiness, no matter how he may have erred in other respects, turn not prainst him. If he has enem es, be his true friend, Stand firmly and faithfully by

Death.

Death is a mystery. We know we shall ere long, close our eyes on all sublunary objects; but the time and manner of our death e cannot foresee. Here one falls in his full strengthe while another has been languishing for years. The aged are passed by and the turf is upheaved for the young and eautiful. Our neighbor droppeth by our ide, just as we learned to appreciate his worth. A friend sinks in our arms, as we ke him to our bosom. Yet these instances mortality fail to leave suitable impressions on our minds, We follow our friends to the grave, and return as anxious as ever to engage in the business and turmoil of life. To-morrow we forget the pleasant smile and cheerful voice, and put far away from our minds the thought of our own mortality .-Thus are we blinded ; but little as we dwell upon it, the day approaches when our voices will be hushed, our eyes closed and our eves closed and our limbs refuse to do their office. Blessed shall we be, if we live for another world by cherishing, right feelings of the and bring rold of offices the and man.

Heaven.

To the eye of man, the sun appears towards this luminary, and could like the eagle, gave directly on its lustre, we should, in our progress, behold its greatness contin-ually enlarge, and its splendor become every moment more intense. As we rose thro' the heavens, we should see a little orb grad-ually changing into a great world. Thus the heavenly inhabitant, will, at the commencement of his happy existence, see the

Mr. Jefferson's House-Death-Grave-Monument

On the summit that commands this enchanting view, the Mension was built by Jefferson, when he had wealth to lavish on benefit, If we have watched for opportuni-ties for doing good to others—if we have befriended them in days of poverty, or in hours of distress, how hard will an unkind look from such, fall on the sensitive heart! When we have spared no efforts to assist and bless them; when out purse has been opened, and our hearts enlarged; when we have traveled in strange places, and been censured for our attachment to them—what will pain the heart like barsh treatment? A little word from those we have taken to our

nave erich in the dark hour of adversity. This is Christianity—true Christianity, that will not be found-lacking in "that day for which all other days were made." ment. The mansion new owned by Capt.

reached their destination.

New York Observer.

young man, there lived in our neighborhood a Presbyterian, who was universally report-Heaven has left them to their own voluntary choice monly upright in his dealings. When he compulsion. There is not one individual had any of the produce of his farm to dispose of he made it an invariable rule to give good measure, over good, rather more tran observing him frequency doing so, ques-tioned him why he did it, told him he gave too much. Now my friend, mark the ans-wer of this Presbyterian : wer of this Presbyterian : "God Almighty has permitted me bu

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GEORGE S. CATLIN. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOE, ORIGEN S. SEYMOUR FOR TREASURER, ALONZO W. BIRGE. FOR SECRETARY, CHARLES W/BRADLEY ROLLER. FREDERICK CROSWELL

Another Whig Bugbear.-It is surprising ber whence the soul of Jefferson fied to judg-ment. The mansion now owned by Capt. Levy, is failing sole decay; it was sold, and all his furniture, for his creation; Jefferson having died insolvant, and and please the only rein left of a num base name is iden-tified with his country's history as a decou-ed patriot, and a distinguished Preisent is a bust of Voltaire, which stands here a tu-telar divinity of this deserted and dilapi-dated house. Another Whig Bugbear.—It is surprising with what facility the Whig Editors manufacture bug-bears, for the purpose of serving their readers into their measures. The Boston Allas makes the fol-lowing fails declaration : When fails declaration : When fails declaration is the fol-lowing fails declaration is the fol-tor is the

enclosure, on the banks of the river, where part of slave owners, or by an act of the Southern degeneratives, they were landed, and that no man has Legislatures in their Sovereign capacities. No, petition. ever troubled himself to see that they ever one State has a legal right to interfere with or ateached their destination. I mention these facts, and those who is sound, political doctrine; and this is all that is would honor the memory of the memory of the Apostle of Democracy, may stir them-if the free, sovereign and independent People of the selves to pay respect to his name and his South would have the magnanimity and the phiprinciples, may see how both are esteemed lanthropy to imitate the example of the great and in the region of his home and his tomb. good WASHINGTON, and manumit their daves, of their own free will and accord; and thus secure for A Salutary Thought .- When I was a themselves immeasurable happiness, and the grati-

it exists, will take the matter in hand themselves, | whenever they are prepared for it; and that will never be, antil the free white population shall get the predominancy over the colored population.--In a republican government like this, were all the colored inhabitants emancipated at once, unqualified, and uninstructed as they are, their overwhelm ing numbers would soon usurp, monopolize and destroy every vestige of government, law and or-der at the South. Why not look at facts ?--why not view things as they are, and not as we could wish they might be? Why indulge in visionary and fanatical theories, without paying the least re-gard to circumstances! The burthen of Slavery must be rolled off from the shoulders of our Southern brethren by degrees, since it is too heavy to be thrown off at once. It was for 800 years that Slavery and Vassalage

existed throughout all Europe, in its darkest, most feudal, most blood-stained form; and law, and government, and even trial by jury, were totally un known by Europeans, until the reign of Alfree the Great, A. D. 810. And even from that period down to the Reformation in 1525, a period of near ly 700 years longer, civil and religious liberty war but miserably understond and enjoyed. Complet enfranchiscment must be the work of time; and where it does not exist, there slavery must remain Throughout the habitable globe, there are 5000 white slaves to one colored, even at the present day Mr. Wilmot's Proviso to the contrary notwithstand

I's Scientific American .- This highly usefu Science and Natural Philosophy, with easy and Generative Philosophy, with easy and Science and Natural Philosophy, with easy and Science and Natural Philosophy, with easy and Science and Natural Philosophy, with easy and familiar Explanations. The object of the work is, to advance the cause of Mechanical and Scientific Improvement in the United States on object which in in the United States and object which it is well calculated to further to a great extent, providing any of its readers shall be disposed to carry out into practical operation, the instructions contained in its amply diversified and highly im-

telar divinity of this deserted and dilapi-dated house. As you descend the the mountain, you pass an enclosure without a gate, that con-tains the wretched grave of Jefferson; and a more neglected burial place, you will seek in vain. If Campbell's "last man" hat been buried here, he would not have been less cared for. The wife of Jefferson, " torn from him by death," ten years after their early marriage. lies here. A granite obelisk, battered much by pilgrims, but without name or epitaph, is doubless the monument of Jefferson. It was here placed by his executors, and the epitaph he wrote for himself, has never been restered in on which was to be inscribed the epitaph he wrote for himself, has never been they were landed, and that no man has proving pages. And even admitting that few men

The Planetary Train.

On Friday morning last, at six o'clock, a glorious spectacle in the Heavens, presented itself o our astonished and enraptured vision. The atmosphere was clearer than the purest crys al. The whole circle of the horizon appeared as beautifully illuminated by a broad stripe of crimson and gold.

Four of the Planets, in their mild and silver ra diancy, were distinctly visible-floating on, silently and majestically, in their circular pathway in the

The Litchfield County Temperance Society Held its Eighteenth Annual meeting at Miltor October 26th. Delegates were present from twelve Auxiliary Societies, whose reports were generally

of an interesting character. The annuel rep the Treasurer and Secretary having been read, were accepted; and that of the latter was ordered to be published in the County papers. The following named persons were chosen offi-cers of the Society for the year ensuing:

President HERMON BALDWIN, of Washington.

Vice Presidents.

SAMUEL AVERILL, New Preston DEA. JOSHUA BIRD, Bethlem. MYRON HARRISON, Cornwall Bridge. S. C. HOSFORD, Falls Village. DAVID C. MARIN, M. D., Litchfield. ROBBINS BATTREL, Norfolk. H. P. MERWIN, Goshen. D. C. CHURCHILL, Northfield,

Corresponding Secretary. REV. D. L. MARKS, Falls Village Recording Secretaries. Jour Courses Manufold. REV. J. L. DICKINGON, Northfield.

Treasurer.

DEA. S. H. DUDLET, Milton. Voted. That each Auxiliary Society be reque ed to pay one dollar to the Treasurer for the ingent expenses of the Society the coming year. In the afternoon the close dience was given to an address of Rev. Dr. Hewitt of Bridgeport, in explanation of his proposed Law to make the liquor dealer responsible for the mis-chief his trade occasions. Of this address, for which the thanks of the Society were unanimously voted, in is but just to say, that many, if not all who heard it, were convinced by it of the feasibility and general success of the plan. As it is expected that this ad-dress will be repested at Harwinton, at the next eting of the Society, it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear it, and that having heard, they will prepare themselves for a closer conflict with the for, the bearding of the lion in his den.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Being called upon, as one whose duty it has been or a year past to keep the record of this Society, to give a brief history of its proceedings, I do it cheer-fully; and, having voted the onward progress of reform, amid all the circumstances which have ap-peared for its west or its wee, I do it with joy. We have met monthly, without any interruption; and we have the pleasure of believing, if reports be true that our meetings have been productive of good in that our meetings have been productive of good in places where they have been held. We have me: nonthly in the Northern and Western section the country; and there, in thany places amid iron bound hills, the Tree of Temperance seems to be becoming more deeply and firmly rooted, preparatoand more luar ry to clothing of itself with and wordure ; though there are p

the lines which separate post C 72 do not act with us; and in others, differences in religious belief and modes of worship, seem to have given different views of the means we employ to omote the Temperance reformation. Yet, we among our warm friends and co laborers nough of different political, and of different religious reeds, to warrant the belief that there shall hereafer be a union of interest and a union of effort, in escuing fallen and falling man from the grasp of he destroyer.

Of about fifty Societies, auxiliary to this, thirtytwo have been represented in our meetings the past own hand, was run through the body by a Mea he principles of total abstinence from all that can ntoxicate, no definite estimation can be formed. They are thickly scattered among all classes and ons in life, and we believe they are mostly to the pledge, We look at them, we look at the state of the society around us, and compare it with what it was when this society was first formed eighteen years ago, and we feel that we have not abored in vain, that we have not spent our strength or nought, and that when our w one, we shall go to our rest in the joyful assurance that thousands, yet unborn, shall arise and call us

Important from Mexico. New Victories.

New Victories. The steamship New Orleans arrived at New Orleans, on the 7th, with Vera Cruz papers to the 1st of November inst. The New York Globs of the 18th inst., publishes the intelligence re-ceived by this arrival from which we take the lib-erty to make the following condensation : Gen. Pasterson has left Vera Cruz with a force of 5000 men, and a train of 220 waggons. Capt. Bisco's rangers accompanied the train. Their point of destination was not known. Our traces numbering 1000 concline to the states of the

Our troops numbering 1000, speedily captured Atlexico, without resistance. Orizabe, containing a population of about 16,000, probably shared the

Santa Anna was rejected by the Mexican Gov ernment, and Gen. Rincon was appo chief command of their army, in his stead. Sam Anna has retired to Tabuacan, with 200 meth an utterly refuses to obey the orders of his good ment. Gen. Almonte was at Queretoin. General Scott and staff recently visited the cit of Gaudaloupe.

The New York Co Volunteers have presented their Captain, A. Taylor, and their Lieutenant, J. Griffin, with gant swords.

Rumors of peace were generally A number of officers have been gra

ence for the recruiting service. The f

at comprises their names: Brevet Col Garland, 5th Infantry. Col. D. G. W. Morgan, 14th Infan Col. W. B. Burnett, New York Vol Garret Dikeman, New York Vola Edward A. King, 15th Infantry. Robert Porter_2d Penn. Volun James Murray, do:

James Hopkins, do. James D. Potter, New York Volu Sweeny, do. Lorimer Graham, 10th Infantry. Charles H. Sones, New York Volu

William Brown, do. Llewellyn Jones, Mon M. A. Van Buren, do.

Henry A. N. Fillmore, 2d Penn, Volus James Miller, 2d Penn. Volunteer It is reported that the Mexican Congress I net at Queretaro, that a quorum had been form

and that the majority of that body were in favor of The force which took possession of Orizabe wa

W. C. Toby, Ear, of Philadelphia, has en lished a new paper in Mexico, entitled the " North American." It is a most beautiful sheet, and worthy to compare with the most splendid Journa he world. Let the ignorant have light. Universal quietness reigned throughout the City

of Mexico. Gen. Line took up his line of march de

effective firce of 250 men. They may in gallant style, on the Puebla road, and soon reach-ed the town of Dreyes. Here the commanding General ordered Capt. Walker to proceed with his brave troops to Humanila, by way of the towns of San Francisco and Guapastla. At Humanila, the Mexican forces, numbering 1,600 strong, were drawn up in battle array. Notwithstand great disparity of numbers, the intrepid Walker at-tacked them with his invincible handful, who soon dislodged them from their position, and dr with terror and confusion from the town. In the heat of the engagement, the fearless Walker, after having cut down several of the enemy with his

splendor, and arrayed in glory and beauty: and as he advances over and through the successive periods of duration, will behold all things more and more luminous, transporting and milike forever.

Praver.

Prayer was not invented; it was born with the first sigh, the first, joy, the first sorrow of the human heart ; or rather, man was born to pray; to glorify God, or to im-plore hita, was his only mission here be-low, all else perishes before him, or with him -but the cry of glory, of admiration, or of love, which he raises toward the Creator. does not perish on his passing from the earth -it re-ascends, it passes from age to age in the ear of the Almighty, like the reflection of his own magnificence. It is the only thing in man, which is which is wholly divine, and which he can exhale with joy and pride ; is an homage to him to whom alone omage is due-the Infinite Being.

The Bible and the Press .- In the year 1272. the wages of a laboring man were just three half pence per day; and at the same period, the price of a bible well written out, was 36/ sterling. Of course, a common laborer in those days could not have procured a Bible, with less than the entire earnings of 13 years! Now a beautifully printed copy, can be purchased with the earnings of half a day !

The Division of the Methodist Church - A writer in the Nashville Christian Advocate, in a letter addressed to the Rev. Dr. Elliot, of Cincinnati, threatens, if the General Conference of the Northern Methodist Church should refuse to divide the property with the Church South, that a suit in Chancery may be the result. And should the Court require the North to settle with the South, on the plan of separation, he says, it would oblige them to pay over to the South at least \$150,000, in annual instalments of \$25,000 each. Should the Court disregard the plan of separation, and decide upon the principles of general equity, it will require the Northern Book Room to pass over a sum equal sto \$350,000.

Long Prayers .- These are no evidence are short, but fervent and comprensive. Witness the Lord's Prayer, for. example, and that of the thief on a cross, Long prayers sevour of hypocrisy .--- H. W.

one journey through the world, and when go, I cannot return to rectify mistakes." Think of this, friends, "but one journey through life."-James Simpson.

The Courage of Innocence.-At the Central Criminal Court. John King was tried for delivering to Miss Eliza Lynn, a etter demanding money with menaces .-Miss Lynn, on entering the reading room of the British Museum, on the 11th inst., was presented with a letter by King, an assistant in the department ; the letter threatened that unless 51, were left with King for a cerain "poor family," the writer would di ulga certain scandalous statements against the young lady, the nature of which he hint-ed. Miss Lynn at once placed the letter in the hands of the authorities of the Museum. The jury immediately convicted the prison-The recorder commented on the base er. and unmanly nature of the offence; and highly complimented the courage shown by

the young lady in repelling the charge : the same virtuous mind which would have made her revolt from the conduct falsely imputed to her, supplied her with the courage of innocence; and he had no doubt that many women would be protected from similar injuries by the example which the case afforded. He sentenced King to be transported for seven years.

Huzza for Watertown !-- We perceive pon looking over the awards granted at the Cattle Show and Fair of the American Institute, held at New York, that Silver Cups were awarded to Mr. J. N. Blakeslee, o Watertown, Ct., for the best farm stallionbest Devon cow-best Devon heifer, and best pair of working oxen. Glory enough for one farmer, and a service of plate most honorably won. Watertown is indisputably the banner town of the State in farm

stock. Go ahead .- Waterbury American.

Setting a man trap is the title given to a very pretty young Lidy arranging her curls at the miror.

thousand who would tamely submit to the nterference of meddlesome neighbors, whe under ake to dictate to him how he shall mat could be required of him. One of his friends own private affairs, while he regulates then in c with the laws. Such interference only be impertinent and insulting, in a high degree, but would atterly extinguish all free moral agency. It would subject a man to the tyranny an of a thousand ignorant and surercili ters; and he would have no liberty of concier left for him to exercise. Precisely such the condition of the People of the South, if the uttra measures of Whig Abolitionists were carried into effect. We are an Abolitionist-but o Washingtonian stamp-and when our Souther prethren shall see fit to ask our advice on this subject, we will tell them; By all means, it will be good you to follow the example of the great Fall of our Country, where circumstances are invora for so doing. But until they ask such advice, we shall not officiously undertake to gram the naus dose of rabid Abolitionism down their thrusts.

In conclusion, we ask the Editor of the Bosto Atlas, in a spirit of candor, whether White in th slave holding States are not just as tenacious of the alleged rights to hold slaves; as Democrats are ?-We maintain that they are full as muchino; and make no kinder nor more liberal masters than their political opponents.

The Wilmot Proviso.

This proposed measure has been a uch trouble and difficulty to the Democratic par ty. The Hartford Times insists upon it, that was the means of defeating the Democracy of New York, in the late Election in that State ; athe old Hunkers and Barn Burners expressed themselves strongly in favor of it.

However honest the Hon. Mr. Wilmot may b in his belief that the President of the United State or even Congress, have the power to extinguish or circumscribe Slavery, we think that the Proviso is rounscribe Slavery, we taken the state of the To the States alone, until an amendment Constitution can be made, belongs the sole power deciding whether they will be Free States, or Slaveholding States. On them alone rests the responsi bility. The Free States have nothing to answe for, in regard to Slavery. And the Southern States will neither be coaxed nor driven into a compliant with the precepts and examples of the Northern It is neither our province to advise them to hold slaves, nor compel them by threats and remon strances, to legislate for their liberation: For al

npulsory legislation is dangerous. If ever Sla. very is to be totally abolished, the States wherein Times.

Brightly above all shone Venus, from her int of calmness in the South East.

Towards the far off South West, with scare nferior lustre, glittered Jupiter, like a massive ball of polished silver.

In the distant West, gleamed with rightness, Saturn with his radiant and two-fold

Sull farther towards the North West, though with diminished has and brilliancy; glimmered Tranus.

Several of the Tree Bars, with the rays of light, were also distinctly pero-rious mines in the Celestial Regions. rs, with their twinklin ctly perceptible in va

Such a grand and magnificent sight was well alculated to fill the Christian with pious rapture and the infidel with a we and adorati

The Philadelphia National American has isted the Native American Flag, with the name f Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, of Louisiana, for President inscribed upon it.

We doubt the expediency of a third party being ngaged to set up a Candidate for the People.-We believe that Gen. Taylor will be the Peop Candidate, or decline a nomination altogethe However, we wish to see fair play among the orps Editorial, however much they may see fit to liffer on the Presidential Candidates, previous to the meeting of the National Convention.

ain the resolutions and a meagre account of the speech of Henry Clay, delivered at Lex-ington, on the 13th inst. The report is by telegraph from Cincinnati. It is conclusive evidence of one thing, viz., that Clay's am-bition for the Presidency, is as fresh and ardent as it was 30 years ago. He is in heat, if possible more intense than in his younger days. His resolutions are weaker than we

supposed would come from his pen, and his remarks are shaped to please as many as pos-sible, still keeping in view the nomination held at Baltimore next year.

He seems to think that " Mr. Poly made the war," and advises that the people ex-press their opinion upon the subject. He isavows any wish to acquire territory for the purpose of propogating or introducing slavery-and we suppose there is not a man in the country who has any such wish .--He says " the Whigs were wrong in voting what they knew to be a lie !- that the war existed by the acts of Mexico." He goes for no more conquest of territory .- Hartford

The next meeting of the Society will be at Har winton the THIRD instead of the fourth Tuesday J. CATLIN, Secretary. in November.

Atmospheric Pile Driving .- Dr. Potts, of England, has invented a new method of pile driving in hard sands, which promises to be of great advantage in the building of light houses, breakwaters and wharves The invention consists in using a hollow cylindrical pile, and exhausing it of its air, when it has been found to descend as if by magic. Upon this principle the invento has founded a system of marine architecture. which promises to be of immense importance and will lead to the erection of sea and river works and the reclamation of land, which never could have been affected by any other means.

A Spec .- A merchant of New York lately sold five hundred boxes of lemmons at \$12 a box ; making ten dollars on each box, or five thousand dollars by the opera-

Taxing Bachelors and Widower.-A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of New York, imposing a tax of 7 per an-num upon all white male eitizens, uncon-victed of crime, of good health, fair physical proportions, who are unmarried at the age of 28 years; and a tax of the same amount per annum upon every citizen, who shall remain a widower for a period of more than two years.

Auful !- A man was discovered lying on the track of the New Bedford Rail-re on Friday, with his neck resting on the rail. The train could not be stopped in time, and his head was severed from his body.

Busy bodies always upset their own dial

men the death of his n before his eyes. Thus, ormed incredible feats of valor, after havi rally strewn his pathway with ra bodies of his cremies, fill the he he embrace of Victory. In his death, our as sustained an irreparable loss. He the bravest and most lion-hearted offic my. Long will his services I ingled grief and exultation

In this sanguinary con nen, and three pieces o non. With the excen ion of the lamented Walker, the American vas comparatively triffing.

The Americans soon after, a, and marched to Pinal, on the Pnebla road, whe they re-formed a junction with General Lane, and the whole combined American force pro reeded with reat rapidity, and in good order, to Puebla. hey found the city in a state of in they entered it in platoon the insurgents, and drove them with slaughter, from the City. Thus was I aptured by our victori

Gen. Res, who has figured so aly of late, fled in the direct 100 guerillas in his train.

The latest accounts stated, that Santa Anna 1 at Tehuacan de las Grenades, having only 200 folowers, all the rest having deserted. Col. Harney was to have left the City of Me:

on the 31st ult, for Vera Cruz, with five on of infantry, a park of artillery, and a m lragoons, to escort the waggons, on their way Vera Cruz, to procure supplies

American Hotels, Theatres, Se., the City of Merico, are now profusely ad in the new Yankee journals now Several heavy shocks of earth ently feit very sensibly is the City of the

The climate of the valley of Mexice is said very prejudicial to the health of the tro at the effective force has been reduced at that the eff of 10 or 15 out of an hundred.

Gen. F. Smith has been appein he City in the room of Gen. Qui Capt. Naylor, of the Pennsyl Governor of the Palace and keeper of the hives.

The Ossian, from the United rived at Vera Cruz, on the 30th ult.

It would be well in most instance ice when not given until asked for

THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN.



Agriculture of Mexico.

The people of Mexico seem far behind the general progress of civilization in the present age, and judging from the frequent and well written accounts recently received from authentic sources, of the state of the country, the customs, manuers, arts, &c. of the people, their advancement from primitive simplicity and ignorance is small; and although possessing one of the most favor-able climates and generally productive soils for agriculture, it is a science by the inhab-itants but little understood. It is said that they are opposed to every change that can be introduced among them, which tends to their improvement in this respect, their farming utensils being of the rudest possi-ble description ; the same kind as those us ed by Uortez, at the conquest of the six-teenth century, being used at this day in

The principal agricultural productions of the greater portion of Mexico, are sugar, corn, and conton. The latter of which grows with luxuriance, the stalk never being kil led by the cold weather, and it may be profitably cultivated, if there was a demand fo it, which, however, is not the case, there being no mills or manufactures for it in the country.

Corn grows well, and yields abundantly Two crops of it are grown in a year, if the occupant of the ground is not too lazy to tend it. The first is planted in March, and gathered in July. The second is planted in July, or the first of August, and gathered in November or December.

of November, the roasting ears and green fodder were abundant for ourselves and horses, from the second crop. This is the principal crop of the year, as it is less lia-ble to injury from the vicissitudes of the weather than the first crop. The yield of corn is about fifty bushels to the acre, in a tilled field. With good culture, the quan-

tity would be increased very considerably. The stalks grow to an enormous height. have often seen them around Monclova so tall, that when sitting on my horse, which is full sixteen hands high, I could not reach the ears of corn.

It might not be profitable to plant corn in the fall; but there is a wider range from February to August, to put in the ground, and still have a good crop.

Sugar also grows finely, and only e care and adequate machinery, to enable the inhabitants to produce large quan-three of it. It is not drained as with us, but when in syrup, is run into moulds, reabling small loaves of sugar, called .

Beyond Monclova, however, where the country becomes more elevated, Sugar cannot be procured with much advantage,

Wheat may be raised in Mexico with best facility, and although in latitude 25 26. several hundred miles farther south

Irish potatoes cannot be raised, or at least. Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, SMITH'S HOTEL; have not been grown in many parts of Mex ico, although we know not why in some parts of the country, they might not be introduced to advantage. All that were dis covered by the troops in their advances through the country were a few found at Saltillo, and they were the size of marbles and pigeon's eggs, and but of little value

to eat. Oranges grow very beautiful and with luxuriance in every part of Mexico, although those in the cooler and more northern portions, are of the sour kind. Sweet oranges are cultivated farther south, and in lower plains and valleys, near the sea coast.



Woman's Advantages .- A woman may ay what she likes to you, without the risk getting knocked down for it.

She can take a sucoze after dinner, while er husband has to go to work.

She can dress herself in neat tidy calicoes for a dollar, while a man has to fork over forty at least for a respectable suit .-She can go forth into the streets, without being usked to trent at every coffee house. She can paint her face, if too pale, or

flour it, if too red. She can stay at home in time of war, and wed again, if her husband is killed.

She can wear corsets if too thick, and fixins, if oo thin. She can eat drink and be meany, with-out costing her's penny. She can run in delt, and make her hus-

and pony up the cash. And she can wear shoes, while her hus-

band has to tug to get his boots on. Man's Advantages .- A man may say

what he likes about his neighbors without being called a gossip for it. The can enjoy a cigar after dinner, while his wife bas to wash the dishes.

He can go on a "bust," and spend a dal-

lar, while his wife may go without the dry goods.

He can go into the streets without being suspected of spinning street yarn. He can "brandy" his face, if too pale,

and "gin" it if too red. He can go to war and escape Caudleizing

He can get the dyspepsia if too thick and drink porter, and eat "chicken fixins" if too thin. He can eat, drink and be merry, and then

home and blow up his wife for being se darnation expensive.

And he may run in debt, and then run away, getting rid of his wife and debts at the same time.

Playing Old Soldier .- A hard old case who had or many years belonged to the rank and file of Uncle Sam's little army stationed in the garrison in Prarie du Chien. after exhausting all other plans of getting whiskey, wherewithal to wet his old whis the Louisiana, where the grain cannot be the he hit upon the following expedient for produced, it is grown to perfection. This smuggling the "critter" into the garrison. is owing to the elevation of the country it is customary for the soldiers to take their

Dye Stuffs, Chemicals, &c.

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and while bold at a small advance response sisting in part of— Alcohol, Muriate, Carbonate, Aqua and Alcohol Ammonia. All the preparations of Antimony, Anatto, Balaams of every description, Brimstone, Flowers of Sulphur, Bronzes of different shades and varieties, British Lustre, Mexican Jet Lead, and varieties, British Lustre, Mexican Jet Lead,

Flowers of Sulphur, Bronzes of different shades and varieties, British Lustre, Mexican Jet Lead, Cochineel, Chalk, Coperas, Cobal, Cocon, Chlo-ride of Lime and Soda, Diamond Cement, Emery, Extracts of Saraaparilla, Conium, Dandalion, Jalay, Licorice, Gentian, Belladonna, Hyosciamus, Colo cynth, Spruce, Vamilla, &c., &c., Gum Sheltar, Aloes, Myreb, Opinn, Guaiscun, and Arabic of different qualitics, Gluen larga associatent, Russian and American Isinglass, Iodine, Hydrodate of Pot-ass, Ipecae, Lozeners, Morphine, Mustard, Nut-megs, Cloves, and all kinds of Spices, Nursing Bottles and Tubes, Opidildoc, Pumice and Rotten Stone, Pills of various kinds, Quinine, Quicksilver, Rhuland, Sarsaparilla and other roots; Rosin, Salts of Lemon, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Sal Eratus and Syrurs of various kinds, Sposzes, Ferres's Cream, Military, Casile and a great variety of Shaving and Tubet, Sanga, Selfadjuaging and other Syringes, Butha's, English and American Seidlitz Powders, Tamarinds, Ofintments of all kinds, Bleach-ed and unbleached Winter Sperm, Neats Foot and Wasle, Glis, Peneard Odi Sco, Britting, Spiring Powders, Tamanuds, Ointments of all kinds, Bleach-ed and unbleached Winter Sperm, Neats Foot and Whale Oils, Prepared Oil for Painting, Spirits Turpentine, Campbiae, Oire and Costor Oil, Bristle Brick, and a large assortment of all other articles breaction of the second second

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sufficient to fill vol-unnes, of which I h we selected a few certificates. For the following d seases, Hunt's Liniment is a certain, safe, and speedycuce. Rheumatian, Spinal affection Weak-mess and pains in the back and chest contractions of the messeles sore throut, quinty fiscal ulcers, ague in the breast and face tooth adde sprans, bruises, safe cheum, buras, croup, frosted feet, ban-ions, corns, and all disenses of the Neives. As a strengthener of the Neivous System it exceeds all the plasters and medicines in the world. It is only-necessary to try it to be convinced that a will do all that the proprietor professes. Its reputation is connecessary to try it to be convinced that it will do all that the proprietor professes. Its reputation is con-stantly increasing, and in every instance where it has been used, it is always kept as a necessary Family Medicine. Read the evidence from abroad: The above engraving is a curviture of the Spine, which is often occesioned by neglect of that common complaint-a Stich in the Back. Hunt's Liniment will cure the one and prevent the other. Price, 25 Cents per bottle.

Litchfield, Conn.

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RUFUS SMITH. Litchfield, June 25th, 1847.

PARK HOUSE.

OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC SQUARE. THE Subscriber has taken this long and well known Public House, (recently occupied by chabod Taylor.) and having refitted and refirm-shed it, is now ready to accommodate the traveling ublic in a style inferior to no other establishment f the kind in Connecticut, and informs his friends that he will be happy to serve them to the best o his ability. The Park Louse is situated in the his ability. The Fark Bonse is situated in the centre of the city, and, in this respect, has no supe-rior. BOARDERS, by the week, month, or year, will be accommodated. The best of STABLING, and good Ostlers, always a attendance. SAMUEL WIRE.

n attendance. SAMUEL New Haven, June 25th, 1847.

Sidney Babcock, WHOLESALE and Retail Book weller, New W Haven, will supply Country Merchants and the Trade generally, with BOOKS, Stationery, &c. asonable terms as any concern in the State, considering Blank Work of all kinds to den Also is constantly publishing new works. Litchfield, June 26, 1847. 1



NEW GOODS.

PALMETTOS, Lustres, Alpaccas, Mouslin de Laines, and a great variety of Dress Goods, just received hy W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. Litchfield Sept. 8, 1847. 11

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cines,' South Street. dicine, was first esta-dicine, was first esta-disided. During the ast year I have re-eived from all parts of he country a mass of evidence of the very value of the rest value of the rest value of the rest value of the rest value of the very va

Wines &c.,

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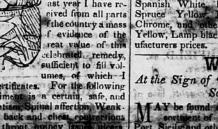
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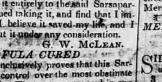
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