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Poetro.



For the Republican.

The Rain.

I love it, I love it—the beautiful rain,
That falls on the hill-top, the valley and plain;
Its showers are impartial—its pearly drops fall
On the lord and the peasant, the lowly and all.

I love it, I love it, as gently it falls, Or comes dashing with fury, or drops through the walls; It revives the parched herbage, and each droop-

ing tree;
And the little lone violet smileth in glee.

I love it, I love it, when thunder rolls deep, As if to awaken the dead from their sleep; For the mills have all stopped, and the river

run low, So, beautiful Rain-Showers, continue to flow. I love it, I love it, when red lightnings glare, And dart through the aky, once so lovely and

For the cattle are looing upon the lone brink Of the brook in the meadow, for want of their

I love it the more, when its bow in the sky Is arching the ether, and pointing on high, To that God whose blest promise forever issure, That the world no er again should a deluge en-

I love it, I love it—O gently descend, And be to us all as a kind, bosom friend; Reviving the drooping in body and mind, Thou beautiful Rain, who art gentle and kind.

Salisbury, Oct. 24, 1848.

Miscellann.

The Mysterious Huntsman. A Tale of Illinois

BY PAUL CRAYTON. CHAPTER I.

To him who has been pent up in the walls of a city during a portion of life. or to him who has sailed for months upon the ocean without beholding land, there can be no sight more beautiful, more refreshing. than the prairie, between the months of May and October.

We speak not of the prairie which has been described as low, monotonous, and capable of giving root and nourishment to naught but tall coarse grass, but of the prairie as it really exists,-broad, fertile, undulating, covered with a robe of the riches green, and ornamented with a variety of the lovelist wild flowers-in short, of the prairie which the first of the American

Within a few years the population of the prairies of Illinois, increased with astonishing rapidity. The banks of all the principal rivers, which are bordered for most take your choice of the chickens in my bag." part with thickets and heavy oak trees, are now inhabited by emigrants from almost if you've no objections I will take the rest every portion of the world. The timber is at the usual price .' fallen, the deer is hunted from his native home, and on the broad prairie, which extend from stream to stream, houses, barns bors. But the supper.'

and fields of grain appear.

Upon the banks of Reviere des Plaines several miles south of the famous Mount Juilet, which Schoolcraft has so ably described, there dwelt not many years ago, a family which had emigrated from Vermont. The population at that time was somewhat thinner than at present, but still the neigh-berhood in which this family resided, boasted of many respectable emigrants from the Eastern States. Of those, none were more highly esteemed than the family in question and surely owned a finer locality or richer lands. In short, Mr. Austin was an industrious, enterprising, and benevolent man; his wife a fit companion for such an indi-vidual, and the fair Ellen, the worthy offspring of an upwright father, and once beautiful and still good-looking mother.

Besides Ellen who was sixteen years of age. Mr. Austin had another childwho had remained at the east to finish his education, and who, at the time our story opens, was daily expected by his parents in the west. This young man was of hery disposition, talented, but self-conceited head

strong, and above all, bitterly satirical.

Not from the residence or Mr. Austin which, as we have said was on the banks of he has been fed.' the Des Plaines, there lived a young man of an eccentric disposition, about whose existence a sort of mystery hung. He was about twenty-five years of age, tall well made dark complexioned, and expresive countenance, which, if not hand least dignified and manly. He lived alone upon the edge of the prairie, dividing his between hunting, fishing, and cultivating a small tract of land which he had purchased. He was affable to all; but there was only one being whose society he courted; and that one was Ellen Austin. In fact, matters had been carried so far that it was rumored that Clinton Grover and Ellen Austin were soon to be united by hands which death alone can sever. It is needless to say that Ellen's companions cautioned she scarcely knew, and who was apparently As it was his custom to make all guests poor and friendless. However, there was sup together, he hastened to order a few

something in Clinton's appearance that additional preparations, thus causing a gentlemen—any last request to make-dispelled all her doubts, and won her heart second delay, to the great annoyance of speak, for I am getting very impatient.' in spite of his poverty and mysterious Clinton.

CHAPTER II.

It was in the month of August ; the day was drawing to its close, and the shades o evening were growing over the prairie. It was at that hour when day seemed to melt gently away, and the stars appear faint and glimmering upon the canopy of

A hunter, at that time might have been seen plodding his way along the sloping banks of the Des Plaines. His gun was upon his shoulder, and his game-bag, filled was strapped upon his back. A faithful pointer, faint and weary, followed close behind him stopping occasionally to bathe his burning tongue in the waters of the

The hunter was no other than Clinton Grover. In the middle of the afternoon he had wandered forth to enjoy his favorit sport, and giving way to the excitement of the hunt had carelessly proceded several miles from home. Hunger now became and slunk behind his chair. Clinton paid pressing, and having left the paririe for the no attention to the remarks, but began to in hopes of seeing the well known roof of ney homeward. a tavern which was situated on the river Des Plaines.

At length, after proceeding some distance down the stream, the inn of the "White Rabbit" appeared in view. This was you ever see a dog smoke? a rudely constructed building, designed for the accommodation of hunters and travellers in that portion of the west; and well it in the world. If you would like to see the carried out its design, as we ourselves can operation, I promise to make that cur smoke witness, having more than once had occasion to test the skill of the good landlord, and to taste his wines, his vension and wild

Clinton entered without ceremony, and giving his gun and bag of game into the hands of Boniface, threw himself carelessly upon a lounge.

"You are always sure of making a good haul you are,' said the landlord, casting a glance of admiration at the heavy game bag. 'If I should hunt a week, I'm sure I could'nt kill a dozen such fat chickens as you have got to-day.'

'And not only to-day,' returned Clinton but during just two hours time this afternoon. But it is nothing; I have killed twice the number before now in half the

· Lucky fellow !' sighed the landlord.

'Lucky! Why, every man has his gifts as my grandfather used to say, I have the good fortune of being a tolerable good shot while you. old fellow, are blessed with the faculty which enables you to get up the poets has so beautifully described, and which we have wandered over in person, day after the way, I am little faint in the region of day, with no companion save our dog and the stomach, and the memory of the fat vension stake I've had the honor of eating his feet. at your table before now, makes me impa tient; so serve me a dish as soon as possible and in addition to the usual fee, you shall

Good! exclaimed the landlord; 'Impossible,' replied Grover, 'I have

killed them expressly to give to my neigh-

'In eleven minutes and a quarter,' said Boniface, looking at his watch.

Left to himself, Clinton Grover took his

dog's head between his knees, and stroking his neck mechanically was lost in meditation.

He had remained but a short time in this position, when two travelers arrived at the door of the inn. The waiter hastened to take care of their horses and carriage; and to invite them to enter.

Water him in half an hour, and give him four quarts of oats,' said the elder of the two, who was apparently one of those who at that time, in case of necessity helped travelers on their way by private conveyance. Do not unharness him, he continued for although he has been driven from Chicago to-day, he has got some half a dozen miles further to go to-night.'

' Is it not more than half a dozen miles asked the younger travelers. 'It is no mor than 8 at the fartherest,' re-

plied his companion.

Then it seems to me, it is scarcely worth

the while to stop. You can do as you like about it, said the elder traveler, somewhat sharply, ' but as for my horse he shall go no farther until

· I beg your parden returned the other. I had forgotten the horse in my impatience to get along.'

The two now entered the tavern, and Clinton Grover had a fair view of the countenance and figure of each, The younger alone attracted his attention,-He was a year or two younger than himself and posessed of a fine dark eye, a lofty frame He entered and sat down at a short distance

from the huntsman. Clinton, who was somewhat vexed to think that his supper was delayed, continued to pat the neck of his deg without appear-

ing to notice the strangers. As is often the case, when we least wish for company, two additional travelers arriv'd just at the time when the landlord was coming her against encouraging the address of one to announce that supper for three was ready

the young traveler who sat opposite Clinton. all imaginable ease. It appeared that they had become acquinted

Clinton, who was of a taciturn disposition,

and Chieago.

length supper was announced.
The table was plentifully spread, but five excellent appetites served grately to relieve it of its load. The repast ended, and the company returned to the bar-room, in wich with a dozen fat grouse, or prairie hens, the horse-boy had, in the meantime, been regaling Fido, Clinton's dog, with scraps of vension and poultry.

CHAPTER III.

'Dogs are curious animals,' said the young traveler whom we have described, regarding Fido, and at the same time lighting his cigar.

Fido, as if conscious of being the subject of conversation, crept to his ma ter's side and slunk behind his chair. Clinton paid bank of the stream, he began to look forward make preparations for continuing his jour-

'Curious animals.' continued the young man, who was evidently anxious of saying

· Never !'

my cigar down to nothing.' Good !' exclaimed his companions.

Clinton said nothing. The young man began to call Fido who remain ed obstinately behind his master's chair; at last he advanced, and took the dog by the ears, and in spite of his resistance dragged him to the centre of the room. Clinton' eyes flashed fire, but he said not a word. As for the young traveler, he had promised his companons a treat, and could not easily retreat.

'He may not like the taste at first,' said say?' he, proceeding to place his cigar between Fido's lips, but I promise you he will soon penalty.' get used to it.'

A cry from Fido-a long pitiful crytold that in the struggle he was burned.

The poor dog struggled to get free, but the young man, who had evidently been piqued by Clinton's silence, still held the animal by the ears. . Young man, said the hunter, pale with

suppressed passion, 'let my dog come to me-I have called him. The traveller answered with a sneer. His

companions shrunk back, for they saw the storm about to burst. · Do you hear ? cried Clinton, starting to

'And what if I do?' 'Then obey !'

The young man loosed the dog, but it was only to advance with a passionate ges-

' Do you insult me?' he said.

Do you dare to abuse my dog in my presence?' retorted the other. ' By Heavens! if you must vent your abuse on something, I am at your service !'

The young traveller, now pale with pas-sion, but yet calm, regarded Clinton, fixedly, folding his arms. 'You shall give me satisfaction for this.'

ne exclaimed. 'As I said before, I am at your service.

'To-night?'

' Any time !' 'But you have no witnesses-'

'One of your companions will do m that service.

In half an hour all things were arranged It being in the evening, and the use of pistols inconvenient, one of the travellers, who was from the South, suggested the utility of swords. Clinton appeared indifferent; his antagonist who had learned the use of his antagonist who had learned the use of that a young man at the White Rabbit Inn, calling himself your son, has fought a duel, and is now lying at the point of from one of the traveller's trunks

The landlord, pale with excited fear would have run out to give the alarm, but one of the travellers took his station at the door to prevent both egress and entrance.

Fido, who appeared to understand the whole affair, stood behind his master whining most piteously.

The weapons were placed in the hands of the two antagonists and the word was tonished parents. given to commence. For half a minute their swords played about each other carelessly, but to no effect; but the first few passes indicated that both were masters of ling of the prarie wolf, Clinton was wan-

Landlord, said Clinton, as calmly a if he were merely practicing for exercise roast one of the chickens is my bag, for after killing this fellow, I shall want to take a morsel,

· You then expect hard work?' observ ed the traveller getting warm.

On the contrary—as a proof, take that ! Clinton made a rapid thrust, and touch- still alive. ed his antagonist's thigh.

· It is is nothing—a mere scratch—' Only a foretaste of what's to come, interupted Clinton. 'I think you will never teach dogs to smoke any more. By the Fred

The traveller was exasperated by the The new comers advanced to the bar coolness of his antagonist, He made a furoom, and seemed greatly rejoiced at seeing rious thrust, which Clinton parried off with

Speak, replied the hunter, for it is now at Juliet, on the road between that place near eight o'clock-when the clock strikes it will be too late !"

The traveller said not a word, but the remained silent, while the four new comers foam of rage stood upon his ashy lips, and engaged in a lively conversasion. At the sweat of agony stood upon his brow. A fearful silence ensued, broken only by the sharp report of steel clashing upon steel. The spectators became excited; the point-

ers of the clock, were near the hour, and

they felt that the hunter would keep his word. The clock struck ! At the first stroke, Clinton made a feint :

at the second, he gave the fatal thrust ! The traveller uttered a suppressed cry, and throwing up his arms, fell backward to face with her lands. to the floor.

'It is a pity,' said Clinton, wiping the sweat from his brow, 'but he would have it so ! Gentlemen you are witnesses of my conduct,'

Perfectly honorable !' cried one. Admirable!' addded another.

'Then you will be so good as to excuse me. Send to Juliet immediately for a surgeon, and if there is any help for him, neglect nothing that can he done, Landlord, please to hand me my gun.' The landlord obeyed, trembling, and Clinton left the

In an hour, the hunter was in the presence of Ellen Austin. The two went forth and wandered along the banks of the Des

· Ellen,' said Clinton, 'do you know why I wished to speak to you-why I have led you hither ?'

'No-but you are pale-very pale!'
'Well might I be pale, for this night have slain a man! I have had a a foolish quarrel, and I fear I have killed a man. 'Clinton !' shrieked the poor girl, faint-

ing in his arms- 'Heavens! what do you 'I fear that I have killed him, and am

come to bid you farewell. You know the And Clinton stooped to bathe the brow

of the fainting Ellen in the water. 'Oh !' she exclaimed, reviving ; 'you are

A murderer, perhaps,' interupted Clinton. But it was not my fault altogether; quences of his presumption. he provoked the duel.' A duel-did you say, a duel?"

'Yes; he insulted me, and the consenences followed. Oh! you are not then a murderer ?" 'The world will regard me as such, Eller -but if you do not, I am contented! But yet, dear Ellen, we must part! I will es-

cape to St. Louis; whither if you love me

Your father will accompany you, for he is a man of honor, and will understand my position. But now let us return to the ouse, for I must away!

Clinton pressed her to his heart, then led, or rather carried her to her father's house. 'Farewell!' he murmured, when they were near the door.

'Oh! must we part?' sighed Ellen. In a burst of tenderness Clinton clasped her to his bosom.

At that moment a horseman rode furiously by them and thundered at the door. The two were concealed in the shadow of the house, but they saw and heard all that passed.

What can be the matter?' murmured Ellen. moment and we will see!

Ellen's father appeared at the door. Does Mr. Austin live here?' cried the horseman.

· I am he! ' Mr. Austin, I am come to inform you

death! · God of mercy !' exclaimed the old man rushing into the house. 'Clinton, Clinton!' shrieked Ellen; 'you

have killed my brother!'

The girl fainted ; the hunter clasped her in his arms, bore her into the house, imprinted a last kiss upon her ashy lips, and rushed wildly from the presence of her as-

y down upon the earth, and no sound was heard, save the hum of insects, and thehowdering alone over the earth, a fugitive, crushed with remorse and vain regrets.

. CHAPTER V.

Mr. Austin hastened to the inn, where lay his wounded son; wounded we say, for Frederick was not dead. Stretched out upon a bed of agony, the anxious father found him and thanked heaven that he was

'You are severely hurt?' said Mr. Austia, pressing his hand, while tears gathered

pronounced exceedingly dangerous, but not ving to and fro. At last the form of the mortal, The old man wept for joy!

On the following morning, Mrs. Austin and Ellen went to visit Frederick. The saved! Heavens! the flames are gaining poor girl had scarcely recovered from the on us still—faster, faster! shock of the preceeding night; anxiety for her brother bore her up. She had not yet dared to confess to her parents, who was the antagonist of their son. nor could she realize the fearful truth herself.

The travellers had left the inn, but the landlord, gave a full relation of the duel, concealing only the name of Clinton. On the arrival of Ellen and her mother. he changed his resolution, and revealed the

'Ah! that explains his conduct of last night,' he cried.

He has fled!' said Ellen, covering her

· And it is well!' exclaimed her father, For three weeks, Frederick Austin, was unable to leave the inn; but at the end of

that time, he was sufficiently recovered to be transported to his own father's house. Still Ellen heard nothing of her absent lover. Her anxiety and grief for his absence, were equalled only by her joy to think that he was not the murderer of her

brother. To him, Ellen told all her heart; and when she related many acts of generosity in Clinton, Frederick, who knew by experience that he was brave, openly approved of her choice, and while he forgave his former antagonist, regretted exceedingly that he had fled where none pursued.

Frederick was soon able to walk about : he and his sister then took short strolls upon the prairie and on the river banks, and ended by prolonging their walks. When the young man had regained his strength. he either went forth alone with his dog and gun, or accompanied by his sister, made short excursions on horseback. It is needless to say that Ellen, like a true maid of the prairie, rode with the utmost grace and

Frederick, notwithstanding the arrogance of which we have seen him guilty, was naturall; of pleasing disposition, generous and obliging. His love of satire and fun sometimes caried him to extremes, and his sel -will bordered on insolence; but he had changed somewhat since his recovery, which fact was owing to the lesson Clinton had taught him at the inn, and the fatal conse-

Two months passed by, and still no news from Clinton Grover reached the ear of the

anxious Ellen

Summer was gone, and autumn, with its chilling frosts, had robbed the prairie of his robe of green. The leaves of the forest had fallen to the ground, and the prairie

inconsciously proceeded several miles from They were upon the broad prairie, which

the silent prairie became clothed in gloom, their horses homeward,

They now gallopped on at a rapid pace ; but night came on, and they were still far from home. Night, but not darkness.

Behind them, far away on the prairie, a broad gleam of light appeared-quivering,

The prairie was on fire! 'Heavens!' exclaimed Frederick-look!' 'The fire!' cried Ellen. 'Yes-the prairie is burning! For-

vard, or we are lost! The steeds needed no urging; they bounded away, as if conscious of the danger. The breeze freshened, and the dry grass

was consumed like powder in the flames, which swept along the earth. Onward, onward, dashed the steeds, bearing their riders swiftly over the prairie; but the flames were behind them, more

swift, more furious than they! fluttering of wings oven their heads, told that the birds of the air were more swift than they !

Trembling with fear, Ellen lashed her steed, and kept close to her brother's side. Oh! that was a wild spectacle—the prairie illuminated by the fierce glare of light, the raging flames, and the cloud of black and dismal smoke, which gave to the can-

were on the wings of the wind.

Already the hot breath of the conflagration swept over them like the Simoon of

The surgeon arrived; the wound was the hand of man-and it approached, wa-

bearer was indistinctly visible. 'Faster !' cried Frederick, and we are

But to increase their speed was impossile. The crackling flames we re already upon them, when the torch which they had seen approaching, was suddenly plunged into the grass a hundred rods behind them.

In a moment the flames shot upward, and the form of the stranger was seen still holding the flaming torch. Frederick and Ellen were between the two fires, but the one was fleeing before them, while the othwhole. At the name of Clinton, Austin er was close—close upon their backs.—
tarted. They saw the form of the stranger already upon the black space which the foremost fire had left, and terrible was their struggle to reach it. before overtaken by the flames behind. The smoke rolled over them-the swift flames were already beneath the hoofs of their steeds—they were blinded, suffo-

cated, burnt—tut they were saved!

The fire before them swept onward—onward; leaving in its track the earth all charred and bare. The flames died away at the point where the stranger had plunged his torch into the grass; or swept around them in a broad circle—a circle of

raging fire! Arrived on the black space of ground, the jaded horses staggered and ell exhausted to the earth. Ellen uttered a cry of alarm, as her animal reeled beneath her, but as she fell, the stranger-their saviorcaught her in his arms. Feeling herself thrown headlong to the ground, she had closed her eyes; but now she opened them, and they fell upon the countenance of the

'Clinton I' she exclaimed, and fainted in his arms.

Ellen! is it indeed you! murmured the hunter, clasping her to his bosom. . Thank God! thank God!

'Thank God!' echoed Frederick, 'you have saved our lives.

Upon hearing a voice behind him, Clin-

ton looked around. By the glare of the flames, the two young men recognized each other! 'Heavens!' exclaimed the hunter, ' what

do I see? 'Your friend,' cried Frederick, grasping him by the hand,

·Whom I supposed dead—dead by my hand!' murmured Clinton. ·Ah! what

· Indeed ! what joy !' cried Ellen, a faint

mile playing upon her lips. When the excitement and surprise were over, Clinton told his history since that fatal meeting between him and Ellen's brother; supposing that Frederick was dead. and fearing not only the law, but also the hatred of Eilen, he had roamed for weeks over the prairie, spending but little of his It was one of those days when the melancholy of Autumn is joined to the beauding over the prairie, spending but little of his It was one of those days when the melancholy of Autumn is joined to the beauding of such a life, and resolved to return to ty of Summer, that Frederick and his sis- the Des Plaines, and learn whether he was by the influence of the fresh prairie breeze, For several days he lingered about his old house, not daring to discover himself to even his old friends. On the night in question, he sought refuge in the house of extended far away on every side, undula- a squatter, who had taken up his abode far ting and beautiful, although covered with out upon the prairie. He saw the fire; he a squatter, who had taken up his abode far dry and withered grass.

The sun went down before they thought the forms of two persons on horseback between him and the fire. The squatter's fire was safe, for it was surrounded by furthey paused with one consent, and turned rowed ground that made it impossible for the fire to reach it, but Clinton remained not there. He seized a torch, and rushing into the midst of the danger, saved the

lives of Frederick and his sister. This recital ended, the three returned to the squtter's hut, Frederick leading the horses, and Ellen leaning upon her lover's

On the following morning they returned to the Des Plaines; which was distant some half dozen miles, and rejoiced the hearts of Mr. Austin and his wife, who had supposed them lost.

Four weeks from that time, the popula tion on Des Plaines, for several miles around, gathered together at the village church, to witness an imposing ceremony It was the marriage of Clinton and Emily The two antagnists of the White Rabbit became brothers! It is needless to state, that their quarrel was not renewed.

'And now,' said Ellen, 'I beg to know Onward, onward still they flew; but the your history, Clinton, I have never ques-deer bounded by them in it flight, and the tioned you on that point before, but loved you for what you were, not for what you might have been.

You shall be satisfied, returned her hus band; 'in a few words I will tell you my history.'

I have no family. My mother died when I was very young. I then had a fa-ther and sister left. Five years ago my faand dismal smoke, which gave to the canopy of heaven a fearful tint of gloom.

Onward dashed the steeds, but the winds
were swifter than they; and the flames

opy of heaven a fearful tint of gloom.

It was my sister's dishonor! A
villain from Philadelphia, near which city
we lived, won her heart! She fell. too died in consequence of her error. her betrayer did not escape! I sought him out—we met with pistols—a bullet pierced

his breast! All behind them was a fierce glare of light; all before them was darkness and Frederick, and a faint smile played upon his gloom. Suddenly a faint light was seen lipe.

All behind them was a fierce glare of light my property in the hands of a friend, and fled to the west. Here I have friend, and fled to the west. Here I have lived ever since, self-exiled from a place which share, not law, forest?

WHOLE NO. 71.

Some have regarded me as a mysterious being—some have shunned me—others, and you among the number. I trust, have dared love. Is it not so, dear Ellen?

The young wife twined her arms about sband's neck; her eyes, which swam in tenderness, told a tale of the holiest affection. She remembered that the blood upon his hands was excited by a sin that had provoked its shedding, and woman's natural horror of the destruction of life

'Then we can live contented and happy!' said the huntsman, clasping her to his som. And they have done so. Hard, however, was the early fate of him who because the law would not punish the lib ertine, was induced by society, to handle the weapon of the so-called man of honor

The Republican.

LITCHFIELD:

THURSDAY, November 2, 1848.



FOR PRESIDENT.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, Chauncey F. Cleveland, Thomas H. Seymour, Loren P. Waldo, Charles A. Ingersoll, Stephen Fitch, Charles B. Phelps.

What is the Present Position of the Whigs?

The whigs have placed on nomination Southern man, who holds slaves, and traffics in them; whose only laurels were reaped with his sword in Mexico, and are drenched in human blood. He has long claimed to be a no party man, and possessed of no civil capacity mitted.

The Native American party were the first to propose him for the high office to which he now aspires; and he cheerfully accepted their nomination. The Independent democrats next took him up, and he felt greatly rejoiced in accepting of their favor. Then the Southern nullifiers applied to him, to see if he would be their Candidate, in case Fillmore were thrown overboard, and Gen. Butler substituted in his room. This proposal he also readi-

He refused to pay the trifling amount of postage on the whig letter which was sent to him, nnouncing his nomination-and after it had lain in the post office for a full month, and was then transmitted to him free, he made out to answer it, in a cold, formal, and almost repul-

When the Whig leaders got up a letter, declaratory of their principles, and respectfully requested him to sign it, he refused to do so, at the same time, declaring that he would not be the Candidate of a party, neither would he wished to be considered as the Candidate for the whole American people.

He has often and repeatedly confessed his unfitness for the Presidency; and his word in this respect, ought to be relied upon as true.

Mr. Webster, the great Whig leader has often pointedly said, and still says, that he is unfit to be even a Candidate for President. How then can he be qualified for the Presidency it-

Truman Smith, who expects to be Minister to the Court of St. James, and Horace Greely, who anticipates a seat in Congress, (both actu ated by selfish motives,) are the only prominent Whigs who affect to believe in his capacity; and such has been their gross hypocrisy, that it has brought upon them, the severest rebukes of the most candid of their own party.

The Albany Evening Journal, the stronges Whig paper in the State of New York, says expressly, "that he is not fit to be the Whie Candidate." Such of the other Whig journals as now support him, have invariably admitted the truth of this declaration.

Now then, as there is a complete concur

rence of opinion upon this point, among the Clay, the Greeley, the Webster, the Fillman and the Sewall whigs, and throughout the whig ranks of the mighty West, what is the natura inference to be drawn, respecting the princi ples of that party, whose conduct does not correspond with their professions? Are they honest? It can hardly be admitted; for if they were, they would not for a moment have suffer elves to have been dragooned into the support of a man in whose political abilities they profess to have no confidence. Whenever a man's profession entirely disagrees with his practice, he is hypocritically corrupt and degenerate, and cannot be trusted in matters of great public interest. This may seem to be hard observation, but it is, nevertheless, a true one. And it is exceedingly fortunate for the Democratic party, that they are not placed in this awkward position

What is very singular indeed, is the fact, that Whigs are bitterly denounced by Whigs, if they even dare to refuse to vote for General Taylor. A forced and constrained vote is actually worse than despotism ; while one that is either bought or sold, is more degrading than menial slavery. of a men being the control of the best parts of the control of the

General Taylor himself has positively declared, that he never voted for a whig in his life, and we believe him. And more than all that, we have no reason to suppose, that he ever will vote for one. And yet, let a whig refuse to vote for him, and you will see how soon he will be thrust out of the ranks, with scorn and derision.

We can see very little choice, then, in the present singularly unfortunate position of the Whig party. If they honestly agree with General Taylor, that he is really unfit for the Presidency, and refuse to vote for him, they are immediately proscribed and persecuted,-If on the contrary, they admit that he is qualfied, they are charged with falsehood and duplicity, and are thrown back upon a mere hantom, which is called "Availability." And all this, too, by the leaders of their own party, who would thus make them mere shuttle-cocks. for their own sport and amusement. They refuse to have independence enough to think for themselves, much more, to act in accordance with their borrowed, or rather forced opinions. O what deceneracy !

Thus have the leaders of the Whig party. like "blind-guides," led their adherents into the mazy labyrinth of inextricable error, difficulty and confusion. They acknowledge that they are in a wilderness of error-that they have no beacon star to guide their stepsand yet they vainly expect to be brought out of their unsettled and tottering condition, by the election of their "available" Candidate.

How gladly would they return to their for mer principles! But they cannot. They have none to conduct them to the point from which they started. Clay will not do it, and Webster cannot. Harrison is in his grave, and Taylor is incapable of supplying his place.

But the destinies of our vast and growing republic may yet be safe, in the sunshine of peace, under the mild and equitable administration of Cass & Butler.

Admission of Freemen!

RESIDENCE. EXTRACT FROM THE CONSTITUTION OF CON-

"Every white male citizen of the United States, who shall have attained the age of 21 years, who shall have resided in this State for a

NECTICUT.

term of one year next preceding, and in the Town in which he may offer himself to be admitted to the privileges of an Elector, at least six months next preceding the time he may so offer himself, and shall sustain a good moral character, shall, on his taking such oath, as may be prescribed by law, be an Elector." By the above it is provided, that person

oming from another State, must reside in Connecticut one year, and in the Town where they offer to vote, six months, before they can be ad-

Four Months' Residence.

Freemen who are already electors in Connect cut, may be admitted as Electors in any Town in this State, on a residence of four months in

Certificate.

No freeman can vote on Certificate, except in the Town where he resides. If you have remeved your residence from one Town to another, and have not resided where you are now. FOUR MONTHS, get a certificate, and then you can vote where you now reside.

Remember-a Certificate allows you to vote only where you reside at the time of voting. 83- The qualifications of Electors for Presidential Electors, are the same as those for Governor .- Hartford Times.

Democracy

Has ever proved faithful to the best interests of this Republic. Let the treemen bear in mind that neither its men nor its principles should be aban-

Balanced Towns.

The Federalists are always busy in these towns but this Fall a VOTE counts as much where the majority is large on either side, as in those towns which are doubtful. Every VOTE counts, in every Town. Be careful to get all of them. out, DEMO-

A Single Vote

Often turns an election in favor of one party or the other. Let every Democrat bear this in mind on the

7th of November.

Guard against a Rainy Day And bad travelling on ELECTION DAY, DEM-

OCRATS. It is of more importance than many suppose. Suppose only five persons in a town do not vote-the aggregate number in the State would be over eight hundred. This shows the importance of getting every DEMOCRAT to the POLLS.

Gen. Cass.

The New York Atlas, which is strictly neutral in politics, gives the following glowing description f the character of General Cass

" A purer, a better, a nobler minded man the General Lewis Cass, we do not believe, ever lived. You may take his private history from infancy to manhood, and from manhood to old age, and you shall not find in it a spot worthy of reproach.

"As for his fitness for the Presidency, no mortal man, we fancy, doubts it. His talents, all the world will admit, are of the highest order: his experience has been vast; his patriotism is undoubted. As a man, he is frank, generous, bold, and mong the ablest of the age.

Art The following humorous and ingenious illustration of Mr. Van Buren's sudden love of "Barnburning" freedom, is from a recent count of a late speech of Mr. Brady, of New York:

Mr. Brady, as an illustration of Mr. Van Buren's late-in-the day enthusiasm for free soil, told a capital story of an Indian Squaw, who enlisted the sympathies of a traveller by bitter wailings for a child, which, as it subsequently appeared, had died twenty years before. On being reproached with deceit, the old Squaw said that she knew that her papoose had been lying in the grave twenty years, but. (with a lying in the grave twenty years, but, (with a fresh burst of grief,) she could stand it no lon-

Democrats!

Within one week, you cast your ballots for the Chief Magistrate of a Nation. Are you prepared? Are you thoroughly organized? Vever was there more encouragement for exertion. Shall not Connecticut once more wheel into the Democratic ranks? It can be done; and will be done, if you are faithful

Your opponents have no confidence, no en thusiasm, not even the consciousness of a good cause to sustain them. They are dissatisfied with their Candidate. Military renown is his great claim for success. And to obtain even this qualification, (if it be any for a President,) they have stolen an Agent of the Democratic Administration in carrying on a war, glorious and elevating to our country, but in their estimation, unconstitutional and unjust. And that Agent, (their Candidate,) was himself in favor of "prosecuting that war vigorously," which, as well as all those engaged in it, they have so unsparingly denounced. O, Consis-

His nomination, too, Webster declared, was unfit to be made"-Botts, that it was " effected by fraud and corruption"-Greely, that it was " unwise and unjust," that the " Candidate should have been more deserving, more capable, more popular"-and adds, "I cannot pretend to support him with enthusiasm. for I do not feel any." He is not endorsed by Henry Clay, who prayed, " If we have incurred the Divine displeasure, I would implore Him in his mercy, to visit our favored land with War, Pestilence, and Famine, with any scourge other than Military Rule, or a blind and heedless enthusiasm for mere military renown."

General Taylor says of himself, he never in estigated the Tariff or Bank .- That he had not voted for forty years .- That he has had little time to devote to the consideration or investigation of important political matters .-That he will give no political opinions, and that they are neither important nor necessarv!!

And yet, this man, who confesses himself destitute of these important qualifications, and efuses to dislose his sentiments, is the Whis Candidate for the Presidency of these United

Can you wonder, then, at their want of confidence, of enthusiasm, of consciousness of rectitude? Some honest men among them, fee the force of these considerations, and their votes will not be cast for Gen. Taylor.

On the other hand, you have a Candidate admitted by honest Whigs, to be spotless and competent-a native of New England, with Yankee energy, integrity, industry and intelligence, purified and enlarged by experience and intercourse with the world-a man whose whole life has been spent in the service of his country, who has done honor to himself and the nation, in the field, in Congress, in the Cabinet, and at a Foreign Court, where he made our country felt by every crowned head and nation in Europe, -a man, who, as President, will still further elevate and advance our great and glorious republic.

Your cause is righteous. Bring up, then, every true republican to sustain it. Redeem the State on Tuesday next, Will you do it? VINDEX.

The Right to Vote.

To be a voter in Connecticut, requires the following qualifications.

1. You must have a residence in this State, of ne year. The residence must have been the year Democratic majority. next preceding the time you offer to vote.

2. Your residence in the Town where you offer to vote, must be of six months' duration, unless vou have been a voter in some other Town in this State in which case four months' residence only is re

3. You can only vote in the Town where you reside at the time of voting. If you have recently Town, you can get a certificate, on which you will be entitled to vote where you now reside.

Dudley Selden for Cass & Butler.

DUDLEY SELDEN, one of the strongest and blest Whigs of New York, has come out for CASS & BUTLER. He made his speech at Phila-delphia.—The following, (says the Hartford Times.) is from the correspondent of the New York Herald:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23, 1848. Grand Gathering of the Unterrified Democracy in Square—Dudley Selden among the

Speakers for Cass and Butler.
The inflexible, broad-breasted and unterrified democracy, rellied to-night, in old Independence Square, by thousands. The procession down Chestnut street, with the transparancies, was not so very formidable; but by all the openings into the Square, the hard-fisted bone and sinew of the city and county poured in, to absorb the refreshing principles of Cass and Butler, democracy and vic-

ory. The stand was illuminated, and surrounded by numerable transparencies.

Mr. Samuel Badger was called to the Chair, and Messrs. T. B. Florence, Dunn, Miller, and

Hubbe, appointed Secretaries.

Mr. Lorenzo Shepard, of New York, the ball. He argued that the glory of the victo-ries of our arms in Mexico, belonged mainly to the rank and file, for they had won, whoever had commanded them—the glory belonged to the de-mocracy, for they had sustained the war. He then

took up an eulogy upon the services and merits of

General Cass, as the Democratic no

leader of the Clay whigs.) was next brought forward, amid great cheering. His speech appeared to be like the expression and bearing of Hamlet's ghost, " more in sorrow than in anger." He con-sidered that whether the whigs or democrats sucseeded, the policy of the government would the same, for a democratic administration would have to get up a pretty high tariff to pay the public debt, and a whig administration be prevented from going largely into internal im-provements, because of the duty of meeting the sts of the war. But he never could, and never would, support a candidate whose claims, all told were summed up in his military achievements.— He would not support a man for the Presidency whose only merit was availability—was his servi ces as a military chieftain-whose history was an unmixed history of the camp, and whose only re-commendation was his sword.

"IF WE ARE NOT STRUCK WITH JUDICIAL BLINDNESS, WE SHALL CLING TO THIS CONSTI-TUTION AS THE MARINER CLINGS TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT AND THE TEM-PEST CLOSE AROUND HIM."-Lewis Cass.

Perform to the letter and spirit the solemn noth which he took, on his admission to the rights of an Elector? The answer is plain: By supporting those to administer the Government who are BOTH HONEST AND CAPABLE.-And in view of this, let us for a moment consider how we should act in the great political

strife, next Tuesday.

The Candidates for the highest and most respectable office in the world, are, a Statesman by profession, and a Warrior by profession.

The Democrat, Gen. Cass, is admitted on all hands, to be a Statesman of the first order, and as a literary man, has few equals, and is admitted by his most bitter opponents to be strictly honest, and the only and most serious charge which his high-minded political enemies have made against him, is that the omission of the letter C in his name, makes it spell - something else.

The Whig, Gen. TAYLOR, we do not wish to say, is any less honest than Gen. Cass, nor is he any more so; and his natural abilities are perhaps as good. But he says, "I AM INCOMPETENT to the science of Civil Government." Now, this assertion makes him out to be honest, and not capable, or capable, and not honest : and of course, the honest, conscientious voter cannot support him from principle. however much they may admire him as a General. But he is not to be despised for his limited knowledge of political affairs. He had sufficient talent, (particularly, while Major Bliss was a member of his staff.) for the station he has filled through his whole life, which has been spent either in the Camp, or tending his farm, and HUNDREDS OF ENSLAVED HU-MAN BEINGS.

What would be said of men who employed blacksmiths to repair watches, or a lawyer to preach the gospel? It seems to us, that it would be no more ridiculous to do this, than it would be, to choose a man to administer the Government, who says that he knows nothing about it.

But there is another reason why we should vote for Gen. Cass, rather than for Gen. TAY-LOR. Gen. Cass is a Northern man, and save. the South should have no more privileges than the North, but all should be dealt justly with. He says, the institution of slavery is a great evil, and should be abolished. Gen. TAYLOR is a Southern man; nearly his whole property is in slaves, which number several hundred .-He is PLEDGED TO VETO THE WILMOT PROviso; and he is pledged to support the South even against the North.

We ask any candid, conscientious man, in view of all these facts, Can he vote for Gen. TAYLOR, who, DANIEL WEBSTER says, was not fit to be nominated; and of whom HENRY CLAY says, "No man of mere military character should fill that high and responsible office?"

"And all the World is turning round."

7 Two highly respectable farmers residing in the west part of the town, to whom the Hon-T. SMITH has addressed cargoes of free documents, have lately come out for CASS & BUT-LER, and declare publicly, that they will not support a man who has no other qualification than " availability." And this is the feeling generally, among the most conscientious whigs in this town. They won't come up to the scratch, however strongly they may be urged by political office-seekers. Put us down for 70

Democrats!

A few days-we may say hours rather-only emain to you for preparation to embark in nost important election. It is an important contest, already commenced. We fear you are not organized as you should be-we fear your preparations are not complete for getting out a full vote, let the travelling and the weather be what they may. Organization is necessary; but organization amounts to nothing without labor, unceasing and active, till the polls are citement. Officers abroad are requested to h closed. Can you use your organization on the day of election ?-or is it all in form, to be of no practical benefit? Is it so calculated, that all the labor of this week will tell at the polls on Tuesday of next week? If not, your organization is in name only, and will be useless.

But we hope it is just as it should be-that it has enabled you to find out where your voters reside-whether they are able and willing to come to the polls without the provision of conveyances on your part-whether your opponents have deceived them-whether they are at all in doubt-or whether any improper influences, threats or bribes have been practised upon them, or employment offered them for a day, calculated only to keep them from voting. Your organization should be such as to enable you to know who are absent at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of voting-at 3 and 4 o'clock-and it should provide beforehand for getting these voters to the polls. It should be the duty of one to see to every particular section of the town, or a part of it, and of another, such other corner, or part of it, as may be apportioned to him, and so on, till your town is in good working hands. Each one should know his ground, and be particular that those living at the greatest distance are provided in before noon

There is yet time to make these necessar preparations. Is there a town that will neglect them in this great contest? It is the only way to give your full vote and to increase it. Let not a single hour be lost !- Times.]

The Latest Foreign Prices .- Brown and Shipley's circular by the Europa, dated Oct. 13, quotes prices as follows: Corron has declined ; cent per pound, and

is dull at that. FLOUR has fallen 25 cents per barrel, 32

shillings being the top price. Conn has declined 1s. per quarter, the pres ent price being 35s. 6d.

Inon, (railroad,) is quoted by the Barings at £5, 15s. per ton.

Funeral of Senator Lewis.

The funeral obsequies of the late U.S. Sent DIXON H. LEWIS, says the New York Journal of Commerce, were duly performed Friday afternoon. Shortly after 12 o'clock, the remains were remove from the Governor's Room, in the City Hall, where they had been lying in state, during the day, to the head of a large procession of citizens and civil officers, which formed in the Park, before the Hall, After the procession had moved through some of the principal streets, the remains, accompanied by the friends, and members of the Common Council, were taken across the river, to Greenwood Cemetery, for

Meanwhile, the flags were displayed at half mast from the shipping, and public buildings; and a fune-ral dirge was chimed from the steeple of Trinity Church. The occasion was solemn and impres sive.

The coffin was of uncommon size, of mahogany and with the body, and lead casing, was said to weigh upwards of nine hundred pounds. On a plain ilver plate, was the following inscription :

DIXON H. LEWIS. UNITED STATES SENATOR,
From Alabama;
Died in New York, Oct. 25, 1848, Aged 46 years, 2 months and 15 days.

Gross Abuse of Justice.

George Miller, of Boston, after a full and fair trial by jury, was lately convicted of extensive forgeries. There appeared to be no doubt whatever of his guilt, but after the verdict was given, his counsel took some technical exceptions to the charge, and the case is to be appealed to the Supreme Court. The judge required bail to the mount of \$15,000 for Miller's second appearance-in other words, permitted this villain to escape and go at large, notwithstanding his convic tion, provided he was rich enough to produce a certain sum of money. This is an instance of the abuse to which the practice of taking money bail for great crimes is liable. It was a system invented to shield rich scoundrels by the English judges, many of whom in former times, as well as in our own day, were great rascals. The system as practised in this country is a most infamous abuse of justice and right. It literally makes one law for the rich, and another for the poor. Of course the poor man will always be on hand to stand trial, because he has no money to buy himself off, but the rich villain a lways can, and almost invariably does escape, by being suffered, under a scoundrel administration of the law to compound for his crime with money.

A few months since, a student at New Haven murdered a tutor, but his father was rich, bail was accepted, and that was of course the last of the case. A fellow sitting upon a judicial bench, who after a fair conviction and impartial trial, is willing to let a great forger compound his crime for money, under the disguise of bail, and go forth to prey on the community again, deserves to share his cell in the penitentiary .- Hartford Times.

From the New Haven Palladium. Defalcation in Bridgeport.

We are informed by a gentleman who left ridgenort this morning, that the "Teller of Bridgeport this morning, that the "Teller of the Bridgeport Bank" is charged with having illegally appropriated some considerable amount of the funds of that institution. The supposed defalcator is a young man named each, only 17 years old. Beach left Bridgeport on Thursday evening.

and on Friday morning was in this city with his luggage, marked "A. Thompson." It is fear-ed that the defaulter has left the country for Europe, he having been for some time engaged in making preparations appropriate for a foreign tour. The offender belongs to a wealthy and influential family, where the bank which has suffered, is located. The amount of the loss has not been disclosed by the officer of the Bank. The relatives of the young man

are said to be amply able to repay any am-within the bounds of the probable deficit. Since the above was written, it has been sat-isfactorily ascertained by Constable Kneevals, able man, of the kindliest and bdst feelings—a of this city, that Beach took passage from this place to New York, on board the Commodore, last. He is about five feet in height, very slender figure, light complexion, black eyes, black hair, straight, with the ends turned under, and stammers badly when under exon the alert. During the passage down, he exhibited a degree of trepidation which excited

A clerk in the Bridgoport Bank disappeared one day last week, under circumstances which leave room to suspect that he may be a defaulthe Directors that the amount he took, if any must be small. The young man according to rumor, went from here to New Haven, and thence to New York, intending to take passage for Europe on Board the Steamer Hermann. Bridgeport Farmer of Oct.

P. S. We learn through the New York Herald, that young Beach sailed for Europe in the Hermann. He had a good bag of sovereigns with him-convenient for travellers.

From the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. Pennsylvania.

Mr. PAINTER, our Canal Commis sioner, elected by a considerable majority. Whatever may be the result of the Governor's election, we never had greater confidence of success in Novem ber than we now have. No, not when we anticipated Mr. Longstreth's majority would be many thousands. We have the most cheering intelli gence from all parts of the State, that our friends re determined to redeem the character of the Democracy of the old Keystone, and they will do it. with early conveyance, or that their votes are Many of the counties have done their duty faithfully, and all will do it in November. Our opponents, it is known, have brought out their whole strength, and have acted with an unanimity in the last election they cannot continue in the next. Causes, local and partial, have lost us many votes in some places, and deceptions in others, which cannot affect us in the next. In Philadelphia, the combination of Nativism and Federalism has done its worst. We confidently believe we can and vill reduce their majority over a thousand. In York county, we will assuredly gain seven or eight hundred—in Schuylkill, a thousand or twelve hun-dred—in Montgomery, four hundred, and in many other places, where local or partial causes have cut down our usual majorities, we might enumerate the almost certain gains of hundreds, if not thousands. Our friends, therefore, have only to carry out the spirit that now animates them, our beloved old State will emerge from the cloud the late election has cast over her, in still greater glory. Hartistan of the said most of was or products over very utypen for a route of

For the Republican Goshen School Society.

At a meeting of the Board of School Visit the School Society, in Goshen, Oct. 16th, 1848, the following Order, was issued by a unaning It is hereby ordered that Greenleaf's Series of Arithmetics, be introduced into the Common Schools, in this School Society, and that all other make he excluded from said Schools.

LAVALETTE PERRIN, ERENEZER WING. ELISHA BALDWIN, H. P. MERWIN, School Visitors. HENRY NORTON. G. H. GRISWOLD,

JUNIUS BAIDWIN, HENRY NORTON, Clerk of the Board. Goshen Oct. 16th, 1848.

The Litchfield Co. Temperance Society.

This Society held its last Annual, and Monthly Meeting, in Goshen, the fourth Tuesday in Oct.-After the reading of the Secretary's Report, which was ordered to be printed in the Litchfield papers, a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the year ensuing. They presented the following. who were unanimously chosen by the Society:

President,

HERMAN BALDWIN, of Wash-ington. Vice-Presidents,

Dea. JOSHUA BIRD, Bethlem,
MYRON HARRISON, Cornwall Bridge,
S. C. HOSFORD, Falls Village,
D. C. MAYBIN, Litchfield,
ROBBINS BATTELL, Norfolk, H. P. MERWIN, Goshen, D, C. CHURCHILL, Northfield, SAMUEL REYNOLDS. Warren

Recording Secretary, P. S. BEEBE, Litchfield Corresponding Secretary, Rev. E. W. REYNORDS, Goshen.

Dea. S. H. DUDLEY, Milton. The following Resolution, presented by Rev. Mr. NORTON, of Milton, was unanimously passed. and ordered to be printed.

Resolved: That we pledge ourselves to securer if possible, in our several societies, Monthly Temperance Meetings, during the Autumn, and coming

winter.
The society then adjourned, to meet in Salisbury, on the fourth Tuesday in November.

13- The mysterious disappearance of an En. glishman from Watertown, Ct., is creating ome excitement in that town. He came to the village penniless, during the summer. But having obtained work, and recently a remittance of about \$2,500 from England, being his proportion of a legacy, he was in comfortable circumstances, and was about to be married .-His wedding dress and all were prepared, when he suddenly disappeared, under circumstances which warrant the opinion generally entertained in the neighborhood, that he had been murdered and robbed. Some notorious characters are suspected of the crime.

Brutal Assault in Wethersfield .- Mr. Seth Wells young man about 22 years of age, was most brutally assaulted about 10 o'clock, last Friday evening, in the South Lane, Wethersfield, by a man who sprang from behind a fence, knocked him down, and beat his head severely. In answer to entreaties not to kill him, the man replied that he "had been hired to doit, and meant to do it well!"

Mr. Wells was discovered about 11 o'clock, in a state of insensibility, and was conveyed to a house near by, where he now remains in dangerous situation - Times.

10 Death of Hon. Dixon H. Lewis .- Hon Dixon H. Lewis, United States Senator from Alabama, died at the National Hotel in New York, on the 25th inst. His wife and son were with him, on a visit. He was ill for several days, of inflamation in the chest. He was an his opponents, and a man of influence

9 Pennsylvania .- Official .- The New York Herald publishes the following despatch from Philadelphia, giving the vote for Governor in Pennsylvania, as officially canvassed.

Hartford Times.

Johnston, fed. 168,523 Longstreth, demo. 168,221 Johnston's majority,

Entire vote, 336,744-Presidential election '44, 228,738-increase, 8,006. The increase of the Democratic vote is 686-of federal vote

BY HIS EXCELLENCY CLARK BISSEL. GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT. A PROCLAMATION.

THE year which is now drawing to a close has been crowned by many mercies; affording re-newed testimonials of the forbearance and kindness of our Heavenly Father, and demanding of us as a community and nation, corresponding emotions of gratitude and praise.

I therefore recommend that Thursday, the 30th day of November next, be observed throughout this State, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God. And I invite the people of this State, in conformity to the usages of our Fathers, to celebrate this joyful festival in a manner, and to celebrate this joyful festivel in a manner, and with such observances as are appropriate to a Christian Thanksgiving. And particularly that they assemble with their pastors and teachers, in their respective places of worship, and there with sincere and devout affections, that they tender the reverential homage of their hearts to God, for the countless mercies touchsafed to us as a State and nation—For the abundance of our harvests, and the supply of the wants of man and beast—For the return of peace with Foreign Nations, and the the supply of the wants of man and beast—For the return of peace with Foreign Nations, and the enjoyment of tranquility in all our borders—For the increasing attachment of our people to our invaluable institutions, and the hopes we are permitted to indulge of their perpetuity.

And above all, let all the people praise God for the Gospel of Reconciliation, by which he is bringing this offending world to himself; cheering the pilgrimage of the weary and heavy-laden, and holding out to the stricken, the sorrowful, and the dy-

ing out to the stricken, the sorrowful, and the dying, bright hopes of everlasting life, and of salvaon beyond the grave.

Given under my hand, and the seal of this L.S. day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty L.S.

CLARK BISSEL. By His Excellency the Governor, JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Secretary

Chronic Rheumatism. Of twelve years standing completely cured by the use of Hunt's Liniment.

PASSAIC, BERGEN CO N. Y. SEPT, 19, 1846. Geo. E. Stanton, Esq.—Sir.—I am a black-aith by trade, and have been affected by the smith by trade, and have been anected by the Chronic Rheumatism during the winter, season for twelve years so that I was unable to attend to my business. In December last I was d to try your external remedy, Hunt's Liniment by the perusal of your pamphlet. I applied it thoroughy to my arm and shoulder on Saturday evening and on Monday I set 40 horse shoes and felt no pain. I followed up the use of the Linement for five days night and morning continuing my work daily, and from that time to this I have not experienced the slightest pain. It is the most wonderful application I have ever known. Mycase is well known throughout the county and your Liniment has become an inhabitant of every

house. ISAAC A HOPPER.
Remember this Liniment is sold at the extraordinary low price of 25 cents a bottle. Who would be sitate when certain relief is to be had for so small

Sold by every respectable Druggist and Merchant throughout the country. GEORGE E. STANTON, Proprietor. Sing Sing, Westches-

Marriages.

In South Farms, by the Rev. Joseph Hense on the 26th instant, Mr. Rufus J. Lyman, of New Hartford, to Miss Sarah M. Dunning, of the former place; also Mr. Samuel H. Guarnsey, of Plymouth to Miss Ruth Dunning, of South Farms.

FRESH ARRIVALS

New Millinery & Fancy Goods Store. GRANNISS & CO.

HAVE just received from New York Auctions an extensive assortment of Ribbons, Silks, Sattins, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers, &c.

Laces of all kinds; French Embroidery, Steel Trimmings, Band and Fancy Boxes, Gloves, and Hoosiery, Violine, Toys, Perfumery, Cheap Jewelry, etc., etc.

The have now opened a few cases of SILK, and STRAW BONNETS of the latest styles, together with a good stock of ladies' caps, and head-dresses, etc.

The above goods will be sold at either wholesale or retail, cheap for cash.

Dress Making, and all kinds of Milliners' work done to order.

FREDERICK A. GRANNISS, SIDNEY H. GRANNISS, Litchfield, Oct. 31st, 1848.

The Cholera, and Revolut ons in Europe

A RE the unduestionable results of the low price of Goods. If any have doubts about it, let them call at the Variety Store, in South St, and examine the following, just bought at AUCTIONS,

Good Broad Cloths, 6-4 wide at \$1, to \$1.50, p. yd.

Wool Dy'd Cassimeres,

62 Calicoes at 3, and 64
Alapaccas, 22
Bleached Cottons, \$1.50 to \$20.00
Gold Pencils, and Pens, 87 " 1.75 3, and 6;

A great variety of Books, at Hartford and New Haven wholesale and retail prices. A quantity of —ALMANACS—

buy in the large markets.

Brown's Business Men's, 62½ per doz. or 6½ each Middlebrook's. 17 cts. per doz. which we will sell to dealers as cheap as they can

Middlebrook's, 17 cts. per doz., or 3 cts. each. Family Christian 40 " 4 A variety of Comics, from 16 to 25 cts.

Pocket Books, from 3, to 75 cents. -ALSO-

Cutlery, a large a lot, at unparalleled low prices.

Guns, Double and Single; Game and Shot Bags, Powder Flasks, English Percussion Caps, Wormers, Tubes, &c.

Fishing Rods, Lines, Hooks, Reels &c. W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. Litchfield, Nov. 1st, 1848.

CLOTHING.

WE have just received a quantity of Broad-Clotha, and Cassimeres, which are to be SOLD at prices so low, that OUR OWN TAILORS, Made Clothing, can be bought for, in the cities. W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. Inov. 1st. 191



THE Lady (?) who took the BLUE VELVET BAG!! from Granniss' Store, on Sat-urday last, will please return the same, and there will be no one asked; if not, she may depend upon be-the for by an officer, as she is well known! ng sent for by an office Litchfield, Oct. 30.

Taxes.

A LL Persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Salisbury, on List 1847, are hereby notified that I will meet them to recieve the same, at the town-room, on Monday Dec, 4th; Tuesday Dec, 5th, at the store of Barnum Richardson & Co, at Lime Rock, in the forenoon, and at Buel's Hotel on the afternoon of the 5th at Lakeville on the 6th at Landon & Co's Store Chaninville. don & Co's. Store, Chapinville.

Persons neglecting to pay their taxes on or before that time will be immediately thereafter cal-led on, and the lawful fees invariably charged for

19 WALTER HOLMES, Collector.

Broke Into THE Enclosure of the subscriber, in Litchfied, on or about the 20th of Oct., 4 Red Yearling Steers ; no artificial mark. The owner is request-

and take them away. HARMAN STONE.

OFFILE ELECTORIE THE Enclosure of the subscriber on, or about the 18th of October a red yearling heifer; no artificial marks. The owner is requested to

prove propert pay charges and wm. N. SHELTON,
Woodbury, Oct. 25th, 1848.

Select School.

THE Subscriber proposes to open a school in South Cornwall, Conn., to commence on the first Monday in November. In addition to the branches ordinarily taught in

Academies and High Schools, instruction will be given to those who desire it, in the FRENCH, GERMAN, and SPANISH Languages—and also in MUSIC, by competent Teachers, at an extra charge.

By an arrangement with Rev. E. W. Andrews, Principal of the "Alger Institute," the members of the Select School will have free admission to the Scientific, and other Lectures given by the Principal and Professors in that Seminary.

Board can be obtained in good families, in the vicinity of the school, on moderate terms. For further particulars application may be made to the subscriber, whose Post Office address is

Cornwall Bridge, Conn. HERMAN L. VAILL.
Cornwall Oct. 24th, 1848.

Select School.

THE Winter Term of Miss E. M. Hollister's School will commence Wednesday, the 15th November, inst., in the building west of the Congregational Church. Particular attention will to children in the rudiments. Nov. 1.

Bible Repository.

A T the Variety Store, just received a quantity of the American Bible Society's Bibles, TO BE SOLD AT COST—from 6 cts. to \$2.00. Also beautiful styles of English, and American Bibles, at much cheaper prices than the Bible Society can sell at.

ELIZUR WARNER, Petition for Divorce,
Us.
LYRA ANN WARNER Oct. 18th, 1848.

WHEREAS, it has been made to appear to me the undersigned, that the respondent in the foregoing petition, resides out of this State, and is supposed to reside in Brooklyn, Susquehanna Co., State of Pennsylvania, and that personal service cannot be made upon said respondent. It is therefore ordered that notice of the pendency

of said petition, shall be given to the respondent, by publishing a copy of this order in a newspaper printed in Litchfield, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the session of the Court to which it is made returnable, and that a copy of this petition, citation and order of notice, shall be deposited in the Post Office, in said Linearness, rected to said respondent, in Brooklyn, Susquehanna County, and State of Pennsylvania, six weeks better the Court to which this petition is returnable, and that a compliance with this order shall be sufficient to bring said petition to trial, at the session of the Superior Court, at Litch-field, on the 3d Tuesday of February, A. D., 1849. GIDEON H. HOLLISTER, Clerk, of the Superior Court, in and for Litch-field County.

THE Judge of the Court of Probate for the District of Kent, has limited and allowed six months from date hereof, for the creditors of

Epaphras B. Goodsell, of Kent in said district an assigning debtor, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Geo. C. Woodruff, and Pierpont Edwards, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims. sioners to receive and examine said claims Certified by

TURNEY HALL, Clerk. October 14th, 1848.

THE subscribers give notice, that they shall neet at Allen's Hotel, in said Kent, on the 20th day of November, 1848, and the 13th day of April, 1849, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the busi-

ness of said appointment.

GEO. C. WOODRUFF,
PIERPONT EDWARDS,

All persons indebted to said estate are request ed to make immediate payment to HENRY I. FULLER, Assignee. Oct. 14th, 1848.

THE court of probate, for the district of Litchfield hath limited & allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the estate of Ezra Burgess, late of Litchfield, in said district deceased, in which to exhibit their claims for allowance and settlement. Those neglecting to present their accounts within said time, properly attested, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SHELDON BURGESS, Administrators. JUNIUS BURGESS,

TAXES!

DERSONS liable to pay a Town or State Tax in the Town of Sharon, on the List of 1847 are hereby notified, that I will meet them to receiv the same on the 7th of Nov. next, at the Hotel of Judson St. John, in Sharon; and at the Store of G. Chafee, in Ellsworth, on Wednesday, the 6th of December in the forenoon, and in the afternoon of the same day, at the Store of C. Peck.

Persons neglecting to pay their taxes, on or be-fore the above mentioned dates, may expect to pay traveling fees.
WM. I. INGERSOLL, Collector.

Sharon, Oct. 14th, 1848.

WATERBURY

Fancy Paper Box Manufactory. THE undersigned begs leave to acquaint the Mar-

ufacturers of Waterbury and surrounding places and those generally who are in want of extra good Paper Boxes, that he has removed to No. 3 Scovill street, and having enlarged his accommodations, will continue to make to order any kind of common and fancy paper Boxes, of every description what-ever, at the lowest prices, and at the shortest notice

Also Sample Cards of all kinds made and gilded

He thanks his numerous customers for their kind patronage, and solicits its continuance—and he will try to give general satisfaction, as in point of durability, neatness, and cheapness, his Fancy Boxes are not surpassed, even in the New York market,
A. BRAUNFELS.
Waterbury, Sept. 22, 1848.

Spring Medicines.

THE old fashioned practice of taking medicine at this season, is founded in reason and confimon sense. We emerge from the round of indulgences which a sharpened appetite induces in cold weather, with the blood and other fluid in a condition of the state of the stat

For this purpose, we can recommend a capital medicine advertised in this day's paper. We refer to the REV. B. HIBBARD'S Vegetable Anti-Bilus Pills. They act specifically upon the liver, and whether as an antiseptic, an aperient, or an alterative, are the best medicine of the kind we know of, and one peculiarly adapted to this season.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS and CHEATS.—See that the full name, Rev. B. Hibbard's Pills, is on the label of each box. and that bard's Pills, is on the label of each box, and that they are prepared only by Doctor Timothy R. Hibbard, No. 96 John st., New York. All others are spurious and irresponsible, injurious alike to those who take them, and to the reputation of the genuine Pills—and there are several such cheats, industriously circulated, with plausible stories of being genuine. None are genuine except as stated above.—
See that 96, John st., is on the label of each box.—
For Sale at the "Drug Store," and by Mr. A. C. Smith, in this village; by W. M. Hungerfard, Wolcottville, and dealers throughout the county.

1m14

NEW STORE.

A T FALLS VILLAGE, opened on the 1st of October, 1848, by H. N. LYMAN and A. B. CHAPIN, under the name and firm of CHAPIN & LYMAN: and they will sell all kinds of Goods, Cheap for

Ready Pay in Cash or Exchange

for all kinds of produce for what it is worth.

WANTED.—500 pairs of Men's Mix'd long and half wool HOSE—Domestic Flannel—Mix'd and White wool yarn. FLOUR—by the load or barrel, For Sale. Oct. 18th. [18tf.]

J. H. Mather, & Co., Hartford, Ct. Publishers of the following

POPULAR WORKS.

MITCHELL'S REVISED SERIES OF OUTLINE MAPS.—This popular Series of Maps appear in a new dress, and the political divisions carefully revised. The original set was the first and only full series of Outline Maps ever

published in this country.

The Revised Series consists of eight Maps:— No. 1 represents the Hemispheres, North America, U. States & Mexico, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa,

Oceanica. GEOGRAPHY, illustrated by the above Maps, on a reduced scale, embracing the KEY to the Maps, with all the important names accentuated, and concluding with a Pronouncing Glossary, which renders the work a complete text book for the study of Elementary Geography. [See Preface and Hints

to Teachers.
One sett of Maps is all that is necessary for the school-room, and will last many years, when properly used, at a great saving of expense to parents

and of time to the pupil.

Series with State Maps, (30 sheets,) in portfolio and one Manual for the Teacher, \$15.00 per sel Do. without State Map, as revised 8.00 " 35c. pr. copy.

WINCHESTER'S SYSTEM OF PENMAN-SHIP .- In five Books. 7 cents.

One Primary, 7 c Series Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, each 121 This Series of Penmanship is scientific in its arangement, chaste in its style, easily performed, and when performed, may be read, and "no mistake."
Instructions are fully given on the insides of the covers, and the scholar cannot fail to write a fair legible hand by following them strictly, and carefully writing through one set of books. This system produces uniformity of hand, and removes the difficulties arising from copies set by different teach. difficulties arising from copies set by different teachers, no two of which are alike. It is a vast saving of time to the teacher and pupil, and of expense to

WINCHESTER'S BOOK KEEPING. Double and Single Entry.—Three numbers in each

Guide Double Entry, Journal and Ledger, each Guide, Journal and Ledger, Single 30 25 "

Entry, each No young man can be considered qualified for usiness without a knowledge of keeping a correct Book Account, and no parent can be excused for sending his son into the world without such knowledge, whatever may be his other qualifications, when, with two weeks study, he can acquire the science of Book-Keeping by Single Entry, and can show, by his Trial Balance and his Balance Sheet, he exact value of his estate, and his Profit and Loss

account from time to time.

The Double Entry consists of books, embracing the mercantile, commission, and shipping business

These works are peculiarly adapted to the school room, and so clear to the comprehension, that no young man of common education, with a set of hese books, can fail to master the study, even without a teacher.

PERKINS MATHEMATICAL SERIES. Prof. PERKINS, Principal of the N. Y. State Vormal School, Albany.)

These works are more than mere compilations from, and variations of, other authors. Originality in presenting the various mathemetical principles clearly and practically illustrated, distinguish these from other works of the kind, and commend them

ublic patronage. Elementary Arithmetic, 371 cts. Higher do Elements of Geometry, 75 " Elements of Algebra, 75 cts. 1.50 Treatise on

HOLBROOK'S DRAWING BOOKS.-NO 1. Nature before Books, and Drawing before Writing."

This little work is invaluable to young begin-

ners. Tens of thousands of this Manual of Industry are in daily use in the school rooms, "teaching the mind, the heart, the eye, and the hand." No child should be confined to the school-room with nothing to do." "Industry maketh rich." Price 0 cents per copy.

TAYLOR'S SACRED MINSTREL: This new and popular Church Music Book meets with universal approbation where it has been thoroughly tested in the choir. It requires no othparisor with other kindred works.

The character of the music is devotional. It is easily performed when each part is sung according to the directions accompanying each tune. In it, nusic may be found adapted to almost every metre

in Sacred poetry.

No work before the public possesses so much original music, and few, if any, have received more flattering testimonials, both for the variety and style of its music, and for its mechanical execution. An extract from 1 only, among the many notices of the work, is here offered, being voluntarily forwarded the publishers by a distinguished amateur and Prof.

of Music:

"Get a little band together, commence with 'Beaumont,' 'Millenium,' Newbern,' &c., and then introduce some of these sweet Legatos, and soft, flowing movements, as 'Solitude,' 'Vallant,' 'Auburn,' 'Serenity,' 'Louvan,' 'Carmina,' 'Corea,' &c., and then awake the peal of Musical Thunder, and sing, 'Hearken unto me,' 'Thou, O God,' 'I will sing,' and then change to the beautiful, complicated and expressive pieces.' Go, not far from plicated and expressive pieces, 'Go not far from ime,' 'I will wash my hands,' etc., and then ntroduce the beautiful Anthem Chants, "I was glad when they said unto me, etc. Very few Leaders and Choirs of Sacred Music can withstand the impressions such a rehearsal will make upor ds-they are bound to acknowledge it

The Book." Nearly TEN THOUSAND copies of this work were sold during the first twelve months of its ex-It contains 380 pages—is bound "for use"-

price 75 cts. per copy.

TAYLOR'S LUTE, OR MUSICAL IN-STRUCTOR. For Schools and Families.

A collection of Songs, Duetts, and Glees, for Juvenile Classes. It is beautifully got up, and the Elements of the science of Music, are fully present-

One hundred and ten pages, at the low price of 20 cts. per copy.
The above works may be obtained at the Book and Variety Store, South St., at the publishing the period of the

F. D. M'NEIL,

HAS just returned from New York, with a gen eral assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS!

Such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND

VESTINGS!

A great variety of colors, patterns and qualities of cloths for LADIES' CLOAKS & DRESSES,

Ladies' and Gent's Merino Gloves and Hose-Wrappers and Drawers, Flannels and Plaids. Merinoes, Circassians, DeLaines, Brillianteens, Hats. Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpeting and Drugget—Shoes, Boots, Rubbers, &c., &c., which added to his former stock, embraces most articles usually

Patronage is solicited. Please call and examine qualities and prices.

Litchfield, Oct. 18th.

LOST, ON the 4th of Sept., in passing through the towns of Water-town and Woodbury, a large d capped Lever Watch. Whoever louble cased and capped Lever Watch. has found the same, and will return it to me, or give me information through the Post Office, at

Plymouth, Conn., where I can obtain the same shall be liberally rewarded. MILO HOADLEY,

St. Paul's Lodge, No. 11.



A REGULAR COMmunication of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 11, of Free and Accepted Masons, will be held at their Lodge Room, or the Wednesday evening preceding the full moon in November.

18

E. C. BUEL, Secretary. Litchfield, September, 1848.

NOTICE.

THE Electors of the Town of Litchfield are the breeders of the Town of Litchneid are hereby warned to meet on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, next, at nine o'clock, A. M., at THE TOWN-HALL, to vote for Electors of President and Vice-President

dent of the United States. Wm. F. BALDWIN, ROLLIN H. HARRISON CHA'S D. WADHAMS, Constables. EDWARD WOODRUFF, SAMUEL A. MERWIN, CHARLES S. BUEL, EDWARD O. PECK, Litchfield, Oct. 23d, 1848.

Notice.

THE Select-Men and Town Clerk of the Town of Litchfield will meet at the Town Hall, on Monday the 30th day of October, inst., at 10 o'-clock, A. M., to examine and decide upon all applications to be admitted to the privilege of an el or, and to transact any other business proper to be done at said Meeting.

J. G. BECKWITH. TRUMAN GILBERT, Select-Men. Wm. NEWTON,

WILLIS STONE, SAMUEL P. BOLLES, Town Clerk. Litchfield, Oct. 23d, 1843. Notice.

THE School Visitors of the First Society

A full and punctual attendance of the Board is re

Litchfield, will meet at the office of Francis on, Esq., on Saturday, the 4th of November, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the examination of Teachers, and for the transaction of other business.

quested. NEW GOODS. A large stock just received by PICKETT & TURRELL. South Farms, Oct. 10th, 1848.

BOOKBINDING.

THE subscriber begs to anounce to the literary and reading community of Waterbury, and the surrounding towns, academies, etc., that he has opened a Book Bindery for the binding of Peridocals, Law Books, Music, and miscellaneous works, etc. He will furnish any kind of binding, cheap for cash and in as good a style as can be found elswhere.— Samples of different styles of binding may be seen dery, No. 3 Scovill st. General patronage

A. BRAUNFELS. Waterbury, Sept. 22, 1848.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishing to change his business, now offers for sale, the folto change his business, now offers for sale, the following valuable property; viz: Twenty-five acres of good land, upon which is

situated a Dwelling House, Barn and Shed : also a Grist, Saw and Shingle Mill. The said property is located in the town of Warren, on the Chepang River, 12 miles from the Housatonic Rail-Road,

and t of a mile from Peters' Iron Works. The water privilege is a very valuable one for manufacturing purposes, having an abundant sup-ply of water, with a fall of 15 feet at the dam; a canal of thirty rods, which can be made at a tri-fling expense, (say \$50,) would give an additional water power with a fall of 20 feet. Persons wishing to engage in any kind of manufacturing, will

find this a very desirable situation.

There is an abundant supply of wood and timber in this vicinity, at very reasonable prices, and every thing necessary for a manufacturing village. Terms of payment made easy, and possession given

For further particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises. LAURIN CHAPMAN. Woodville, Litchfield county, Oct. 1848. 3ml Broke Into.

THE Enclosure of the subscriber on or about the 1st., a Brindle yearling Heifer, with no artificial mark. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and SAMUEL CATLIN. take her away.

South Farms, Oct. 13th, 1848. Notice.



POR SALE OR EXCHANGE for other
property:—Ten 80 acrelots of Land. Title and
quality good, consisting of timbered land and timbered openings. For particulars, address the subsub-residers t Hastings Barry, co. Mich. criber at Hastings, Barry, co., Mich.
6m11 SALMON C. HALL.

Fare Reduced, 413

EEE 1 多智園主 IN consequence of a hitherto liberal patronage, In consequence of a fitherto floeral patronage, from a generous community, I have determined to put on the Line from West Cornwall to Litchfield, a FOUR HORSE COACH to run daily (Sundays excepted,) and by so doing, hope to induce a still more extensive patronage, and make this route second to none in the state, in point of accomodation and despatch.

Fare from Litchfield to New York, \$2 50. W. S. PORTER; Proprietor. West Cornwall, Aug, 28th, 1848.

GREAT BARGAINS.

T. H. RICHARDS, FASHIONABLE TAILOR.



WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Litchfield, and vicinity, that he keeps on hand, for sale, and makes to or der at the lowest CASH prices, the latest fashions of

Ready-Made Clothing! of which, the stock he is now making up, is the largest, and will be sold cheaper for cash, than any ever before offer

ed to the people of Litchfield. He also keeps on hand a large assortment of BROADCLOTHS & CASSIMERES, for sale by the piece or yard ; also VESTINGS of every

variety, for sale cheap for Cash. Fall Fashions, just received, to which par-

ticular attention will be paid in cutting.

Rooms—Two Doors East of the Court-House, in the Enquirer Building,

Up-Stairs, No. 1 & 2. Litchfield, September 15th, 1848.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to his customers and the public generally, that he continues in the BOOK SELLING BUSI-NESS, at 156 Nassau street, Tribune Buildings, NEW YORK, where he is prepared to fill any orders in his line, with which he may be entrusted, with the same resultant and distributed in the same resultant and dist with the same regularity and dispatch which, he trusts, has distinguished his operations heretofore.

Particular attention is paid to subscriptions for Magazines, or other periodicals, or serial works which are forwarded by the earliest mails, in the

neatest and most secure marner, without injury to Book and heavy pamphlets sent by express, or as may be otherwise ordered. Local agents sup-

plied on favorable terms. Address, WILLIAM PATTON, 156 Nassau street, New York. September 4th, 1848. 1112

CLOTHING EMPORIUM

GENTLEMEN'S Outfitting Establishment.

No. 27 or land Street, New York. STRANGERS and citizens desiring to replenish their wardrobes, may be immediately accome

dated in the very best style and at THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. With a choice selection of

FALL & WINTER GARNIENTS Of the newest patterns, of superior make and finish —and of the best materials—equal in every respect to the

BEST CUSTOM WORK.

Having adopted the cash principle, upon which certain calculations may be made, and which he

has pursued successfully for upwards of ten years in direct opposition to the ruinous system of credit which imposes the necessity of exacting unnecessar rily high prices from paying customers; he continues to provide, and has now on hand, one of THE LARGEST MOST FASHIONABLE,

And hoice Assertments of READY MADE CLOTHING IN AMERICA.

From which gentlemen may depend upon suiting themselves satisfactorily, as regards quality, style, and price. His large stock embraces

OVERCOATS and CLOAKS of the most ap-OVERCUATS and CLUARS of the most approved styles. DRESS, FROCK, and other COATS. PANTALOONS of every desirable pattern, and the richest assortment of BLACK SATIN, CASSIMERE, and other styles of Win-

Fancy, Silk, and Satin Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, and Hostery, Shirts, Bosoms and Collars, Car pet Bugs, &c., &c. In adddition to the above variety, of Ready Made Articles, he has for sale by the piece or yard -at as low prices as can be found in either of the Atlantic cities, a beautiful assortment of the best

Cloths, Cassimeres, & Destings. * * Gentleman can have their orders filled at few hours' notice, and sent to any part of the U.S. and by sending their measures can obtain clothing,

on as good terms as though they were present to se lect for themselves. J. C. BOOTH,

27 COURTLAND ST., NEW YORK.

September 8th, 1848. For the liberal share of patronage which has s.g. ror the horal share of patronage which has been extended to him for so many years, he returns unfeigned acknowledgements and he promises that no efforts shall be spared on his part in future to continue to serve his customers on as favorable terms as any other house in the trade.

6m14

William E. Arnold's

Celebrated Washing Machine, INVENTED at Rochester, N. Y., 1848, and are now manufactured in the most of the United States. They do not fail to satisfy all that become acquainted with them. Fhey are cheap, simple and durable, and do not wear cloth, they have been sufficient for the content of the content

or hurt hooks and eyes, buttons, &c.; will squeeze

bed-quilt dry.

I am making, in some towns in this county, and and wish to sell the right to make, to others. I have sold the right, in Berkshire co., Mass., to indi viduals in different towns, who are successful, and have made it a lucrative business for two years past. I have liberty to refer to several individuals, some of whom have used the machine three years past, all of whom will extol them beyond my description. I shall add names as I obtain them, in different towns that references may be nearer to new purchasers.

REFERENCES—Berkshire Co., Mass—F. Robinson, Esq., W. C. Plunkett, Jason Clapp, Esq., Hon. H. Shaw, Sam'l Farqs and Gen. Judd.

Litchfield Co.—Fitch Ferris, Esq., Sam'l Adams, Col. Holcomb, Mason Peck, W. Hunt, Bradford Cole, Judson St. John, Capt. Weed, W. H. Walton, (President of the Iron Bank,) Hortio Ames, Plinney Foot, P. K. Kilbourn.

My residence at present, is Sharon, where I shall sell Territory, and Machines.

The Machine occupies but little room, and can be used easy; it has no fault. JOHN B. JUDD.

Sharon, Sept. 25th, '48. Buffalo Robes. MUFFS! and FUR CAPS! at

South Farms, Oct. 10th, 1848.

\$100,000!

CLOTHING

FALL AND WINTER.

At Wholesale and Retail.

Great Reduction of Prices. D. & J. DEVLIN.

33 & 35 John st., cor. of Nassau st.,

NEW YORK.

WE open the Fall and Winter campaign with confidence. Never in the history of the cloth trade have goods been bought at such IMMENSE SACRIFICE FOR CASH—in many cases not nuch more than paying the duty !! We have been in a condition to take ready advantage of this state of the market; and we now

READY MADE CLOTHING,

either at wholesale or retail, to one of the largest & most varied stocks of Fall and Winter Clothing ever displayed in the United States; every garment of which is manufactured with an ELEGANCE and DURABILITY heretofore unknown in the

therefore almost unnecessary to say that we are enabled to sell at PRICES this Fall unheard of in the Clothing Business, for we have reduced our ta-riff of profits, (low as they were before,) to corres-pond with the large and flattering increase of our pond with the large and nattering accretise of our sales we are determined to lower the scale of profits so that when we reach the point of

we will be enabled to fix our profits on all sales at 5 per cent, instead of 7½ at wholesale, and 10 per cent at retail, which even we venture to assert is 20 to 25 per cent lower than houses that buy on time, manufacture on time, and sell on time; this is self-

We have spared no expense in acquiring an ac-curate knowledge of the goods and styles required in every section of the country, and in range of prithe very finest, for example

FROCK COATS, \$7, to \$18. ENTIRE SUITS,

\$13 and upwards! We annex a partial list of prices which the pur-chaser can preserve, as it will facilitate him in his

Black DRESS COATS and FROCKS, \$7 50 to 18 Brown, olive and blue, do Every shade, SACKS, POLKAS, and FROCKTEAS,
Pilot cloth, and flushing Overcoats,
Duffil, Jersey and Canada grey do
Drab, blue and mouse col'd blk't " Super beaver and Caston cloth " 8 00 to 18 Tweeds, Jeans and Satinets, sacks, etc. 2 50 to 4

Satinet and tweed cass. Pants, Fancy American cass. do 2 50 to 4 00 3 50 to 6 00 Black doeskin and plain cass. Am'n, 3 00 to 4 00

Valencia, double and single Vests, 1 00 to 1 75 Plaid and fg'd cashmere do 1 50 to 2 50 do 1 75 to 4 00 Woolen velvet, Black and col'd cass. do 2 00 to 3 00 Black and coru cass.

Black and fancy satins,

Extra fancy, & plain silk vel't do

2 00 to 4 00

Extra fancy, & plain silk vel't do

2 50 to 4 00 White and fancy evening Bombazine and florentine do 2 00 to 4 00 do 2 00 to 3 00 Besides every new style we can find as they come into market.

We have at the head of this department two of the most distinguished cutters in the city, so as to make to measure any garment or quantity of gar-ments at a short notice, in a style equal to any house in the United States. Our select stock of cloths, cassimeres and Vestings generally range

of disease.

Thirdly—Because they give new life and vigor to the system, by purifying the Blood, and they remove the Bad Blood, and put good blood in its place, by their purifying and cleansing principles.

Fourthly—Because they are an old established pill, known and used by Millions of People, and justly appreciated by all that have used them.

Therefore it is better to keep on hand, for Family use, a Medicine, that is known to be safe and relia-

8000 Coats. 7 00 to 15 2 50 to 8 5 00 to 10 3 50 to 7 4 00 to 8

6000 Pants.

PANCY DEPARTMENT

Embraces all the new and elegant patterns, and latest and most desirable styles of

Empraces Silk and Series Co. 6000 Vests.

> Order Trade. We have at the head of this department two of

department we can offer our friends a saving of from 30 to 40 per cent ! on Broadway prices. Let it be well understood that our terms at rholesale, retail and order are CASH. D. & J. DEVLIN,

Summer Medicine!

kept constantly on hand, by heads of Families to prevent, and cure diseases:

Firstly—Because they are Purely Vegetable, therefore perfectly safe to be taken, at all times.

Secondly—Because they effectually remove the bad humors from the stomach and bowels thereby easily but timely drive from the system the cause of disease.

ble, than to experiment, by purchasing new and un-tried medicines, that perhaps their only virtue is

call the attention of all buyers of

Ready Made trade.

It is generally understood that we BUY FOR CASH, MANUFACTURE FOR CASH, & SELL EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH. It is

Halfa Million per Year,

\$2, to \$20.

Cassimere, Coddington and fancy col'd cloth under and over sacks, & business coats, 4 00 to 6 2 00 to 3

Together with a select assortment of fancy stylish coats in all shapes not here enumerated.

\$15, to \$20,000 worth of the best French. American, English and German manufactures, including Biolly's Montagnac's, Sinoni's Neillessen's, Nicoils, Bou Jeau's, and Har-

33, & 35, John st. cor. Nassau.

EASONS why Brandreth's Pills should be

L'S.

3w16

ED Be sure and purchase of the Authorized Agents! as they are the only persons that sell the GENUINE!

5 c o w 2m PICKETT & TURREL'S.

OVERCOATS, from
BLACK FRENCH DRESS, and

Viz: Black French Cloth Coat, Cass. Pants and Fancy Vest, at

Sheep's grey over and under coats, Plaid woolen working Jackets, Black and blue circular cloaks,

ris' Cassimeres, and cloths, and the most recherche styles of vesting to be found in the market. In this

NEW YORK. Aug. 30th, 1848.

BOOKS

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Numerous certificates could be produced to prove the virtues of the P.II, but they are left with an enlightened public to test their virtues and merits, and bestow upon them the meed and praise which they so justly deserve and merit.

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J. B. TOUCEY, Travelling Agent.

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Plows, & Plow Castings, Wrought Iron Bear

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Machinery Castings of all kinds and descriptions Cart, & Waggon Boxes. Iron Fence, a very hand-

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WANTED.—Old cast iron.

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