

A family Newspaper; Devoted to Politics, Miscellany, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN; Proprietors.

LITCHFIELD, (CONN.) NOVEMBER 9, 1848.

Poetry.

VOLUME 2.--NO. 20.

For the Republican. My Early Associates. The friends of my youth where are they ? Fled, forever fled are the days my childhood My youth is fast passing away, And the loved ones who roamed in the wild-

wood. And with me culled flowers so gay,

Who danced on the margin of each limpid stream,

And dreamed not that sorrow would darken the scene :

I seek them, but lo! they have vanished, Their voices no longer I hear; For I know that from me they are banished, And fond Memory of me asks a tear, To shed on the graves of the early departed,

And to weep for the absent and those broken hearted?

Say, where are those whose hearts beat so high ;

Who were striving for glory and fame? Their ambition had whispered, the temple was nigh

And they thought to have carved there

Have they done it, when toiling through sevea ral years

Or have their bright hopes all vanished in tears?

Nay but few have outrode the tempests of life, But were wrecked on the shoals near the coast ;

And others have fall'n impolitical strife, And of valor and pride cannot boast; And their mem'ry is fading forever from sight, And the sunshine of hope is fast closing in night.

There was Candace, the golden-haired, beau tiful girl.

Whose song was as gay as the bird, With bright rosy cheeks, and teeth like th

pearl, And for all, a sweet, pleasant word.

But the tall elm is waving high over her grave, And she rests on a level with the lord and the slave.

And her sister Clarinda, the proud and sedate, But affectionate and lovely withal ; She was sought by the wealthy, the proud and

the great, But she loved their poor page more than all They wedded, and her father and mother for gave;

But a year from that time she was laid in her grave.

There was Lucy, the brilliant, with dazzling wit, Who always excell'd when at school :

In a cell far remote from her friends does sit.

A widow, a maniac, a fool. No beauty, no reason, no hope, and no home, Miscellany. For the Republican.

To the Friends of Temperance in Litchfield Co.

Brethren : Suffer a word of exhortation from one who, from early boyhood, has been pledged to abstain from all that can intoxicate, and in all suitable ways to discountenance the use of intoxicating drinks in the community ; and likewise to labor in all suitable ways, and upon all suitable occasions, to promote the cause of temperance. For I consider that every one who takes the pledge, pledges himself to do all these things. But viewed in this light, I fear that the writer, and many other professed friends of temperance, must plead guilty to having violated the pledge.

Friends of Temperance, one and all, young and old, male and female, let us pause for a moment, and review the past review the present state of the cause, and our own individual feelings and action upon the subject.

If we look at the cause of Temperance, in this County, as it now is, and view it as it has been during the year that is past, we cannot doubt but that there has been an apparent retrograde motion. I do not say that the principle of temperance is any the less deeply seated in the hearts of its real friends ; but I do say, that, that principle has not been seen in the form of action and find your meetings increase in numbers.efforts, to promote the cause by carrying the war into the enemies' camp, as it has been in some previous years. Yea more, the enemy have actually carried the war into our camp ; they have made inroads upon us, while we have been reposing upon our arms. They have been active. The dealers in the poison, by scattering firebrands, arrows and death, through the community, and the poor deluded victims, by granting full indulgence to their depraved

appetites. As proof of the position here assumed I refer to the manner in which the meetings of the County Society have been sustained during the year past, (or rather to the manner in which they have not been sustained,) and to the reports of the delegates, at those meetings. Some may say that this is not an index of the state of the cause. But is it not?

The friends of the cause in Litchfield Co. nave organized this Society, as one of the instrumentalities to promote this object, at the meetings of which, we may assemble, from month to month, from all parts of the County, to tell of the onward progress of the cause in each town and society, to counsel together, to encourage each others' hearts, and to gird ourselves anew for the contest. It is one of the streams, and a prominent one, which flows from the great fountain head of temperance ; and as the fountain head rises, so will this, and every other stream rise, and as that falls, so will shall do our duty. Do it at all times, and mittee ; he scratched his head ; he took the this fall ; for no stream can rise higher

than its fountain. But how has it been with this Society. the past year? It has languished, it has the exertion of moral influence and of leand who has done good service in other which kills soul and body, we cannot trade States,) when he was present at one of the with him in other things-do it in our fammeetings, declared it had better be given up, ilies, our neighborhoods, and our townsif it could not be better sustained. Our do it at our own Society meetings, and at

temperance, expend not one cent; raise to know it. not a finger, make not an effort to stop one in his work of destruction, and to snatch the time may soon come, when this shall be the other from the jaws of death? What true of every Church, not only in this has become of our zeal? Yea, what has County, but the world; when it shall be as

"Resolved, That we pledge ourselves, to secure, if possible, in our several Societies, monthly Temperance meetings, during the Autumn and coming Winter." -

Let the friends of temperance in every place carry this resolution into practice, and we shall soon see the beneficial effects of it. We need to meet together, to warm up each other's hearts, to remind each other of our duties and obligations; we want each other's sympathy. Perhaps but few will attend these meetings. Well, be it so.— Nevertheless, meet. If there are two of you, you can have a Temperance meeting. You can talk about Temperance, and you will feel the better for it; and soon you will Will you try it?

Two good, staunch, warm-hearted Temperance men in a place, can carry this resolution into effect. Are there not two wise, such in every place? And again: At these meetings, be sure to appoint dele-gates to the meetings of the County Society. And appoint those who will go, those who will make efforts to go, who will not be afraid of the cold, nor the snow, nor the mud; and who will be open-pocketed enough to hire a horse to go, if necessary. Let not the close of another year have such a sad tale to tell, with respect to our County meetings, as the one which is just closed.

Said the immortal Nelson, on the eve of a great naval engagement, "England expects that every man will do his duty to-day."-And every man did his duty; and that kind of honor, which victory over an enemy, by the slaughter of thousands, can confer on a nation, was placed upon the head of England that day, in consequence of it. Friends of Temperance! How much more noble the cause in which we are engaged! And how much more glorious will be the victory, if we conquer! For it will be a bloodless victory, that saves thousands, while it destroys none.

And with respect to it, not only bleeding, insulted humanity-not only the wives and children of the poor drunkard, beg of on all occasions-do it at the sacrifice of book to the window ; the committee followself and of ease, if necessary-do it from ed him. 'Well, Jones, what do you call it? principle, and not from impulse-do it by asked the squire. I don't know what you

past ? Shall the enemy still make inroads, other Churches in that State have adoptupon us? Shall the dealer still go on in ed the same rule, and enforce it strictly. his work of death ? Shall the poor inebri- This is the standard to which every Church ate labor and toil, and tax his wife and brain is obligated to aim ; nor has she done her -and take the last cent from his starving wife and children, to procure that which is destroying him, while we, the friends of which stands there? If so, I should like

But it is my most earnest prayer, that become of our philanthropy? Do you disgraceful and as immoral for a professing ask, what shall be done? This do. Let Christian to use the drink of devils as a where there is a Temperance in every place the following resolution, passed at the last meeting of the County Society and carry it into practice : fully exhibited in the lives of all the fol-lowers of Him, who, " though He possessed all things, became poor, that through His poverty many might be made rich."

Brethren, I have done. In my poor way, I have tried to express what I felt in my heart. And may you and I act upon this subject, so that we shall have no cause of repentance when we come to lie down J. L. D. to die.

The Country Pedagogue.

General Taylor's answers to the questions put to him by the expounders of the whig almanac and catechism, as to " what constitute a state," a bank, or a tariff are not surpassed by the replies of the pedagogue, who was the hero of an anecdote which runs not " hell-wise," as the Mexicans were in military parlance " knocked," but this

The wants of the school committee in the town of L-, who advertised for a school master, were met with the usual abundance of application for the throne.'-Upon eareful examination of the recommends, brought by the several applicants, the committee selected Rev. ISAAC JONES, as one likely to come up to the mark,' and proposed to ex-amine the qualifications of Mr. JONES, who after practising orator by howling, 'My name Norval' in the orchard, back of the tavern and holding close communion with his grammar and spelling book in his room at the tavern, went to the house of squire, as chairman of the committee opened the National Reader,' and pointing to a ; asked Mr, habit of intemperance, might have filled a Jones what he called that. Jones was snagged, and frankly pleaded ignorance. Perhaps you can tell the committee what that is," said the' squire, pointing to a; poor Jones was still beyond his depth and really coulden't say exactly what that was. The squire considered knowledge of punctuation points called 'an essential,' and hoping to save poor Jones from a total loss on this important part of edication,' called his attention to a ; and encouragingly said, ' Well, Mr. Jones, what is that ? Jones lookedus to do our duty; but God expects we first at the ' darned thing' then at the com

WHOLE NO. 72. A Terrible Lesson.

HENRY WARD, Editor .-- Terms--\$1,25 Per Annum.

One evening some weeks since, there came into our office, a man of some 35 years of age, in a state of almost helpless drunkeness. Seating himself upon a stool, he threw back his cap, which, in the effort, fell upon the floor, and "striking an attitude," as we say of players, sometimes; asked us if we had ever seen him, before. After an examination, we told him that we did not remember of ever having that honor. He then said that the last time we met was at Baltimore, at the great Whig Convention in IS44. We remembered him at once. He was then editing a leading whig paper in this state, with marked success, and vas an honored delegate to that Convention, intemperance.

He now stood before us in a state of loathsome drunkeness, and asked the privilege of sleeping upon the office floor .-We told him that we could not do thatthat in spite of his condition, we could not be content to give to a fellow craftsman, whom we had known in better days so poor accomodations as that, but he utterly refused to accept "anything else." He was too drunk, he said for anything else. We fi-nally spread down a large lot of our old exchanges, and fixed him up as comfortable as we could, and left him for the night. In he kept his arm fixed in that posture for a the morning we found him sober and rational, and we embraced the opportunity to talk to him of his habits, though we had small hope of good from it, notwithstanding his passionate man?" When told that his al, and we embraced the opportunity to talk most solemn promises.

He wanted to borrow five dollars. We had no money to lend to such as he, but we gave him freely a small sum of moneynore than was for his good, we apprehended and he leftus with the most heartfelt thanks for our kind deeds, and kind words.

We heard no more from him until last week, when we came across an item, stating that a man named Thompson was found drowned in Lawrence. Though we had no knowledge of his whereabouts, we thought instantly that it was he. The truth realized our anticipations. It was Henry G. Thompson, a man connected with some of the best families in this State-of decided talent and genius, who but for the terrible prominent place in society.

The lesson should not be lost. To our readers he was unknown; but there is hardly one of them who does not know of parallel cases, less distinguished, perhaps, and so shockingly fatal. We can name them by scores, men possessing every natural qualification to adorn society, but who, instead of ornaments, have become its pests. That man who goes reeling home to his family, night after night, was once its ornament and its pride. The appetite for strong drink was indulged in, and now, instead of the intelligent and gentlemanly citizen, he is at times little better than a drivelling ideot; these things come from asked the squire. I don't know what you very small beginnings. The young men call it, gentlemen, but I should call that ere who indulge in even an occasional glass of wine, on a festive occasion, may escape this end, possibly—they think they shall es-cape it—so did poor Thompson—so did every man, who now fills a drunkard's grave, or is reeling towards it. But they should know that there is no safety but in abstinence. "The appetite grows with what it feeds on," and there is not one of them who may not come to as sad an end as his who

Sunday Reading.

Death of the Righteous .- " I once met on the sea-shore," said the eastern poet Sadi, "a pious man who had been attacked by a tiger, and was horribly mutilated,— He was dying, and suffering dreadful ago-nies. Nevertheless his features were calm and serene, and his physical pains seemed to be vanquished by the purity of this soul. 'Great God,' said he, 'I thank thee, that I am only suffering from the fangs of the tiger, and not from remorse,"

A Gem from, Flavel .- Christ did much work for God in a very silent manner; he labored diligently, but did not spoil his though he had seen strange vicicissitudes work, when he had wrought it, by vain in his day, and had been much addicted to ostentation. When he had expressed his charity in acts of mercy and bounty to men, he would humbly seal up the glory of it with this charge, See ye tell no man. Matt.8:4. He affected no popular sir. O' imitate your pattern ; work hard for God, and let not pride blow upon it when you have done. It is difficult for a man to de much and not value himself to much for it.

> Plato .- Several anecdotes of Plato are preserved, which reflect honor on his moral principles and character. Having raised his hand to correct a servant when in anger, considerable time. To a friend coming in enemies were circulating reports to his disadvantage, he remarked, " I will so live that no one will believe them." A friend observing his studious habits even in old age, inquired how long he intended to be a scholar. "As long," said he, "as I have need to grow wiser and better."

Sin and Death,-Sin formed the volcance the earthquake, the hurricane, the pestilence which mows down the population of cities and empires ! Sin's stings inflicts every and empires ! Sin's stings inflicts every pang ! Sin merves every death-three Sin stains and blanches every corpse ! Sin weaves every shroud ! Sin shapes every coffin ! Sin digs every grave ! Sin writes every epitaph ! Sin sculptures every monu-ment ! Sin feeds every worm ! The waste and havoc of centuries that are gone, and the waste and havoc of centuries yet to come, all reverbrate in one awful v Death hath passed upon all men, for that all have sin ned."

Evil Companions .- Society is the atmosphere of souls; and we necessarily imbibe from it something which is either infections or salubrious. The society of virtuous persons is enjoyed beyond their company, while vice carries a sting into solitude. The society or company you keep is both the indication of your character and the former of it. In vicious society, you will feel your reverence for the distates conscience wear off, and that name at which angels bow de condemed and abused. The Bible will supply materials for unmeaning jest or impious buffoonry: the consequence of this will be a practical deviation from virtue, the principles will become sapped, the fences f conscience broken down ; and when debauchery has corrupted the character, a to-tal inversion will take place, and the sinner will glory in his shame.

There was Matthew, the boy, that I loved when a child.

With eyes of the softest, bright blue: He ever was gentle, affectionate and mild, Unlike other boys that I knew.

But death loves a bright, shining mark, I an sure:

For he took him away to a land far more pure There are others as worthy, who have flourish'd and died,

And others who are still on the stage,

Who have spread their bright sails, and defied the rough tide,

And the billows of fate would assuage, Who are begging the goddess of Fortune t yield,

And cast around them her anchor and shield.

There are still others who are haughty and proud,

Who pass with an impudent stare ;

Although over my brow it casteth a cloud, Yet they know not how little I care.

I care not one whit for their taunt or thei gaze.

But my heart is as light and as blithe as my lays.

There are others-Oh ! how bright is the flam That from childhood has burned until now ; It is friendship; but not the bare shell of a name:

The image to which many bow :

But that friendship so pure and without alloy, That cheers our lone hearts, with mirth and with joy. M. S. S.

Salisbury, Oct. 22, 1848.

He that can enjoy the intimacy of the great, and on no occasion disgust them with familiarity, or disgrace himself by servility; proves that he is a perfect gentleman by nature, as his companions are by rank.

Royal favorites are often obliged to car ry their complaisance further than they meant. They live for their master's pleas ure, and they die for his convenience.

A gentleman was once asked who he thought was the happiest man. He an swered, " He who thinks himself so."

would be a heaven and hell a fable.

ful men, and have been disheartened by seeing but comparatively few people attend, in places where the meetings have been held. I ask why this coldness? why this apathy ? why this deadness upon the sub-The time has been, when it was not iect ? so. The reports of the delegates, at these

meetings, with but few exceptions, have can look only at external appearances to late you to a higher principle in you, to stimu-action and sustain him. The general You trust that "Christ has been formed in following: been of a discouraging nature, where one following:

"But few temperance meetings held, and but few to attend them when held ; the law violated with impunity ; grog-shops multi-plying, distilleries in full blast, sending up the lurid flames of the pit, and, ' for all the world,' smelling like it, within and around them.'

Such as a general thing, have been the reports from the local societies, during the cause of temperance is going backward among us. And what better proof can we

have, than the testimony of men, with respect to what their own eyes have seen, and their ears heard? " In the mouth of two or three witnesss shall every word be established," is the language of the Bible. But we have more than two or three witnesses upon this point. Such being the facts, it behoves us all, as the friends of temperance. to stop, and ask what shall be done ? I say it behoves us, all, each one, not my neighbor, not Mr. Such, and Such A. One, but but myself. I am one of the members of the society which comprise the great Temperance Army, and I have a duty to do upon this subject, and so have you, whoever you Church in a neighboring State; and among are, that profess to be a temperance man or

woman. You and I have a work to do .---Will we do it, or will we not? "That's the question." Will we, the friends of temperance in Litchfield County, arise and act.

officers have attended, like true and faith- the County meetings-doit every where. Can we answer to our consciences and to our God, if we do less than this? But, may I not say a word to a specific

class of Temperance men ?

There are many whose names are not only on the Total Abstinence Pledge, but who are also enrolled among those who belong to the Church of Christ. I can appeal to a higher principle in you, to stimu-Exch.

ry out the spirit of your Master in this cause.

As you see a traffic carried on in your midst, before your very eyes, pre-eminent-ly calculated to deaden every serious impression, to shut up the heart against every

spiritual influence, and to drag souls down

to the flames of the pit, your solemn cov-enant, your love for Christ; and consequently for your fellow-men, call u pon year past. And this is our proof, that the you to arise, and use every effort to promote this cause, and thus shut up the floodgates of Intemperance.

> And if there are those in the Church who still stand with the enemy on this subject, what shall I say to you?

O pause for one moment, and consider what you are doing, and fear, lest at last, some poor, lost victim of his appetite, point to your influence as one prominent means of his destruction,

It seems to me, that the standard of temperance must be raised far higher in our churches, before it will finally triumph. I received, a few days since, a copy of the articles of faith, and the covenant of a the rules by which they agree to be governed, is the following : "Members of the Church are required to

pledge themselves to an entire abstinence from the use of intoxicating drinks as a Did universal charity prevail, earth and do our duty upon the subject ; or will beverage, and also from traffic in the same." we sleep on as we have been, for the year And to my certain knowledge, many et to be bought and sold.

been thinly attended, so much so that one of the State Agents, (a veteran in the cause, the dealer, and telling him, if he sells that Boston Post.

The New York papers tell a good story of a man, who, being taken ill, was told that nothing would save him but to drink a quart of catnip tea. ' Then I must die,' said the poor man, ' for I don't hold but a pint !'

Probably that was the same man who declared that he should die of a fever, because there was not room in him for the fever to turn --- Roston Post

Marriage Extraordinary.-At Vienna gentleman, aged 86, without legs, was married to a lady aged 70, without arms .-

This illustrates both the wisdom and con venience of the divine institution by which two are made one. There were neither legs

nor arms enough for 2, but a full complement for 1, as any one may be satisfied by a simple statement in allegation .- Lowel Gazette.

" Shall I help you to some of the Tomahtusses ?" inquired a young exquisite of a venerable physician, as he sat opposite to him, at one of our hotel tables. " No sir, I thank you," replied the learn-

ed savan-"but l'll trouble you for some of the Potah-tusses ! !" if you please." It is said, the young man never mentioned "Tomahtusses" again.

It is not every man who can afford to wear a shabby coat; and worldly wisdom dictates to her disciples, the propriety of dressing somewhat beyond their means, but of living within them; for every one sees how we dress, but none see how we live, except we choose to let them. The truly great are by universal suffrage, exempted from these trammels, and may live or dress as they please.

Woman-A Saint in the Churchan Angel in the Ball-room-but a Devil in the Kitchen !- was the toast once given by a broken-hearted old Bachelor.

has called forth this article. Let the young men of this community think of these things and be warned !--N. Hamp. Telegr.

The woodman is greater than the warrior. The former fells oaks, and the latter men; and no man can be as strong, or as durable as an oak.

Contentment-A contended mind is the greatest blessing a man can enjoy in this world ; and if, in the present life, his happiness arises from the subduing of his desires, it will arise in the next from the gratification of them.

An old toper being questioned as to his was "very good, but not equal in his estimation, to the pure Holland gin."

"Jim," said Abner Phelps the other day, to his son Jim, "you are lazy; what on earth do you expect to do for a living ?" "Why, father," replied the hopeful youth,

'I've been thinking as how I would be a Revolutionary pensioner."

"Kitty, where's the frying pan ?"

" Johnny's got it, carting mud and clamshells up the alley, with the cat for a horse." when not at study. A man is thinking even The dear little fellow, what a genius he'll while at work. Why may he not be think-make !-But go and get it. We're going to have company, and must fry some fish for dinner."

TThe Temperance Army-The only army ever known, where each Volunteer, is a Regular, and every Private an Orderly. The voluptuous man stands in the mark- May it soon become an "Army of Occupation," throughout the world.

Pride and Humility .- I never yet found pride in a noble nature nor humility in an unworthy mind. Of all trees, I observe that God hath chosen the vine-a low plant, that creeps helpless upon a wall. Of all beasts the soft and patient lamb ; of all fowls, the mild and guiltless dove. When God ap-peared to Moses, it was not in a lofty cedar nor in the sturdy oak. nor the spreading palm, but a bush ; as if he would by these like pride.

Well Answered .- A person suspected that a minister of his acquaintance was not truly a Calvinist, went to him, and said, " Sir, 1 am told you are against the perseveknowledge of a cotton gin, replied that it rance of the saints." " Not I, indeed," answered he; "it's the perseverance of the sinners that I oppose." But that is not a satisfactory answer, sir. Do you think that a child of God cannot fall very low, and yet be restored?" He replied, "I think it will be very dangerous to try the experiment !"

> Hints to Young Men .- Always have a book within your reach, which you may catch up at your odd minutes. If you can give 15 minutes a day, it will be felt at the end of the year. Regulate your thoughts reading.

The cure of an evil tongue, must be done at the heart. The weights and wheels are there, and the clock strikes according to their motion.

Fear God, and pay the Printer."

LIT CHFIELD REPUBLICAN. THE

.The Republican. TCHFIELD: SDAY, NOV. 9th, 1848. The Republican

This week has been delayed beyond the usual time, in order to give our readers such reports of the progress of the recent Presidential Election, as we might be enabled to obtain.

Town Matters.

The result of the Election in this town last Tuesday, is quite different from what we anticipated. The causes, however, were quite obvious to any one who had the least observation, on that day. One of them is, Many honest Democrats who were never known to abandon the regular Nominee before, voted for Taylor, because they had committed themselves for him, when it was supposed he would not receive a nomination from either party, and at the time he was doing so nobly for his country in Mexico. But thesemen are not Whigs, and will not be caught in the same trap again.

Another reason may be found on the Registry List, which shows the names of 107 undisputable Democrats not checked, who had remained at home for various reasons.

Another reason is, that many Whigs who had solemnly pledged themselves not to vote for General Taylor, because he was a slave-holder, were induced to violate their solemn vow, by a certain CLERGYMAN, who asserted openly in the hearing of several of the most respectable men in the town, that General Cass owned as many slaves as General Taylor, and told them, that the fact of Taylor's owning slaves, was no excuse for abandoning their Candidate when his opponent is just as guilty.

Comment upon the actions of this man is un necessary. His own conscience will be his accuser, when he reflects what has been his course of conduct, from the time of preaching his Fast Day Sermon, when he said, HE would just as soon vote for any other murderer, as for Gen. Taylor --- up to the time of his depositing his vote for the same Whig Candidate. Litchfield is good for a respectable Demo

cratic majority yet.

Plymouth

Has done nobly, and should receive the ban ner. Their Whig majority last Spring was some 70 or 80. This fall, it was reduced to 6. Many thanks are due to the Hon. Truman Smith, for his eloquent and effective speech to the Whigs of Plymouth last Monday. Wonder if he don't begin to think they are as well acquainted with him as he is with them.

Holden's Dollar Magazine for Novem ber."-This number of Holden is full as substantial and amusing as ever-well adapted to be served up to the mental appetite in connection with a good and hearty Thanksgiving dinner. It contains just enough of light, humorous and spicy reading, to senson the whole batch. The pictorial embellishments are-" Portland Island," " General Cavaignac," " Bow and Arrow Castle" on the Island of .Portland, "The Fitzwilliam Muscum, Cambridge, England," and the "Rev. Orville Dewey, D. D."

15- " The Union Magazine of Literature and Art." for November .- This number contains two splendid engravings-one a mezzo tint, called "The Monopolist," by T. Doney, and "The Attack on the Palais Royal," by Muller. In addition to which, is a brilliant Fashion Plate for November, by W. S. Barnard.

Near the close of this number, is an elegant Piece of Music, entitled "La Maria : An Ori-

Grand Division S. o	fT.
The Grand Division held its Annu	al Session in
New Haven, Thursday, Oct. 26th. W	e understand
that there was a full attendance of me	mbers, and a
large amount of business transacted, a	nd was with-
al a very harmonious session.	
The following officers were elected	for the ensu-
ing year :	1
F. W. SMITH, of New Haven,	G. W. P. G. W. A
E M GORHAM." ""	G. W. A

J. S. CLARK, " Brookfield, G. S. H. N. HAWKINS," Birmingham, G. T. SAM'L LOBDELL,' Ridgefield, R. R. PRATT. " Cornwall, G. C. G. S. The next Q. S. of the G. D., will be held in Birmingham, which will be in January next.

Rail Road Appraisals .- On Friday, October 13. the Commissioners in the matter of the New York and Erie Rail Road, against Frederick Deming, Esq., awarded \$3,000 to the said Deming.

J. MORRIS, Esq. Counsel for Company. W. M. & H. PATTERSON and GeoRGE BARTLETT, Esqs., Counsel for Deming.

Broome Co. Democrat.

Mr. Deming, it is well known, is a native of this town.

The Canadas .- It is estimated that the new census, which is about to be taken of the Canadas, will show a population of 700,000 for Upper Canada, and nearly 800,000 for Lower Canada-making in all, 1,500,000. The population of all the British dominions

in North America, will not probably vary far from 2,000,000.

From the Norwieh Aurora. Shocking Murder,

AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

We have been shown a private letter from a gentleman who assisted in taking down the ev-idence at the Coroner's Inquest, from which we idence at the Coroner's Inquest, from which we derive the following facts respecting'a late shocking murder and attempt at suicide in Southbridge, Mass. A man named Streeter, of about 25 years of age, was arraigned before a Justice of the Peace, on the morning of the 23d ult, for threatening the life of his wife, and put under one hundred dollars bonds to proceent the peace for these months. In the preserve the peace for three months. In the afternoon, about 5 o'clock, he went to the house with a brother-in-law, under pretence of getting some shirts that belonged to him. --The shirts were in a clothes-basket in an up-The shirts were in a clothes-basket in an up-per chamber, but pretending not to be able to find thom, he requested his wife just to come up, and show him where they were. She did so; but ere she passed the threshold, he caught her by the hair of the head, and struck her naked throat with the keen edge of a razor, cutting it from ear to ear—a gash four inches in length, and two inches in depth. The poor woman came down the stairs into the open air, after her throat was thus cut, but lived but a very few minutes. In the mean time, the cowardly demon had cut his own accursed neck, and had wallowed through her blood and his own, even down to the side of his wife, saying: "Here I die." But the stroke aimed at his own life, proved not to be fatal, and he still lives. The parties had been married only about year, and the wife so cruelly murdered was Holton, a fireman of the N. & W. R. Road.— Streeter has been arrested, and is awaiting his trial.

Dreadful Rail-Road Accident .- Six Persons Killed .- We learn from a Boston date of November 3, that the Extra Train from Lynn, Salem, and the interjacent towns, rushed against another Extra Train, bound from Salem to Marblehead. The consequence was, that six persons were killed, and ten or fifteen wounded. This terrible accident occurred at the junction of Marblehead Branch, within nearly three quarters of a mile of Salem, at 12 o'clock on the evening of the 2d inst. The Marblehead Train suffered severely-

nearly all the killed and wounded having taken passage in that train.

The names of the persons killed, are as follows :- John Gloon, Samuel Manning, Nathanruvian Song : By an Officer of the Na- iel Rosendry, Henry Trifar, and James Cross. tender and affectionate parent; and as a friend. There was also a lady killed, whose name was unknown.

Biographical Sketch OF THE

Hon. DIXON H. LEWIS. This distinguished Statesman, who died, week or two since, at the National Hotel in New York, was a native of Dinwiddle County in Virginia, and was born in the year 1802, in the second year of the administration of Mr. Jefferson. On his father's side, he was of Welch origin ; his ancestors having emigrated, at an early period, from Wales in Great Britain. We believe, the paternal ancestors of Mr. Jefferson were from the same source.

When a young lad, his father, the late Col. Lewis, with his family, removed to Georgia, where the subject of this memoir received his early education, until he had attained to years of manhood.

Having determined to pursue a collegiate ourse of education, he entered South Carolina College, where he made the most rapid progress in his studies, and obtained the highest College distinctions. He likewise shared the utmost esteem and confidence of his fellow-students, and of the President and Faculty of that nstitution.

After having graduated with distinguished honors at College, he turned his attention to the profound and laborious study of the Law. He was soon admitted to the Bar, and rapidly rose into notice, as an able and eloquent advocate.

He removed to Alabama while a young man; and was chosen a Member of the Legislature of that State. But he was destined to fill a higher station. He was shortly after selected as a most suitable Candidate for Representative in Congress, to which office he was chosen by a great majority. His public services in that august body are well known, and are deserving of the highest commendation.

He was subsequently elected a Senator in Congress; which high and responsible office he held for many years, by the repeated suffrages of his fellow-citizens. His speeches were always characterized by sound and logical reasoning, clearness of comprehension, and deep, yet sometimes thrilling passion. He possessed the remarkable faculty of making even an opponent feel perfectly at ease with himself, so as not to be conscious of his defeat in debate. Few men could grapple with him in argument, with success; and yet, so great was his modesty, that he always contrived to keep his opponent good-natured and self-complacent. His mind was uncommonly powerful, but always clear and penetrating.

When the present Tariff was agitated in Congress, Mr. Lewis was Chairman of the Committee of Finance, (in 1846, we believe;) and he defended that great measure, with ability and energy, through all the stages of its country is indebted for the masterly Report on the present Tariff; the soundest document in this department, that has emanated from the Senate, for many long years.

Mr. Lewis was a Democrat at heart, and from principle. He loved the Democratic institutions of his country almost to idolatry; but, his feelings were characterized by such kindness and generosity towards his political antagonists, that not a personal enemy existed among them; on the contrary, many of their number were his firm and sincere friends. We have thus far traced the progress of Mr. Lewis, in his public capacity. But this furnishes only a slight description of character. If we wish to ascertain what a man really is, or has been, we must contemplate him in his private life.

No man ever felt more strongly, or sympathized more deeply with the sufferings of afflicted humanity, than did Mr. Lewis. His whole heart and soul were filled to overflowing with kindness and liberality. In his domestic relations, his character shone with peculiar excellency. He was the best of husbands, a most of a case of hydrophobia, in which chloroform

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA. ELECTION RETURNS

Seven Days Later from Europe.

The British Mail Steamer Hibernia reached Boston, Friday morning, 3d inst., at 3 o'clock, hav-ing left Liverpool, Oct. 21st.

A petition for the pardon of Smith O'Brien signed by 34,000 citizens of Dublin, has been pre sented to the Queen. It is thought it will be suc-cessful. The determination of the British Govern-ment relative to O'Brien had not transpired. Mean time his counsel were preparing to carry up an ap-peal to the House of Lords, though it was whether the consent of the Attorney General, which is O'Donoghue was found guilty and recommended to mercy. Meagher was on trial. The cholera makes slow progress in England

Beth Only 30 new cases had occured in London within Bark the week. Liverpool and Manchester had escaped the scourge, and but 1 case had been reported at Birmingham. All alarm had subsided, and the government had resolved on abandoning the quar-Corn Gos Han intine regulations. The probability of Gen. Cavaignac's retire Ker Nor

ment or overthrow, to make room for the red republicans of Paris, grows stronger. But tran-quility prevailed in France up to the latest advi-Net Net Ply The intelligence from Austria is of especial in-

Sha Sal terest. On hearing of the success of the insur-gents at Vienna, Baron Jellachich, who was pro-Tor Wa eeding to take possession of the capital of Hungary, pursuant to his appointment by the Empe-ror as Royal Commissary Plenipotentiary to that Kingdom, turned his forces at once in the direc-Wa Wa Wi tion of Vienna; and on his arrival in the suburbs of that capital, he for some time, in connection with the Emperor's General Auersburg, threatened its bombardment. But the firm attitude of the Diet seems to have changed his purpose, and at he last accounts, he was retiring towards Hungary. The Emperor had taken up his residence at Olmutz, and from the warlike preparations that were making in his behalf, it was believed

that an attack upon Vienna was intended. These events produced their effects in Italy, HA: causing the Hungarians of Radetsky's army to demand leave to return home, and producing a sentiment of doubt and insecurity throughout his Blo entire force. It was currently reported at Paris, Bri that Charles Albert would not renew the armis-Bu tice, but would resume hostilities on the 22d, to Ca which the critical condition of the Austrian Empeon the other hand, there cannot be less than En 100,000 regular troops encircling Vienna at this moment, as re-inforcements appeared to be pour-ing in from all quarters. The Emperor has re-Gla Gra tred, not to Innspruck. but to Olmutz in Mora-Ha via. He carries with him an effective force, and from that point, he will be able to rouse the count-Ma

less thousands of Sclavonians, who are ready to Roc carry on an internecine war against their German Sim fellow-subjects. The French hold aloof, and do not move. S. Russia stands ready, with an army of 200,000 Suf men. upon the confines of Poland, to throw the We whole weight of her power into the scale of the Emperor, and in support of the Sclavonic quarrel. Indeed, the people of Prague, lately so hostile to Windischgratz, now idolize him, because it is hoped that he will humble the Germans. The progress, until its final passage. To him, his railways being torn up for miles around Vienna. communication cannot be relied upon with either Vienna or Berlin. Bra

consequence of the mob interfering to prevent En-glish and other vessels loading potatoes and other Der articles of food from that port. It appears that in consequence of the violence of the mob exhibited at Fecamp, in preventing Ha Ma the shipment of provisions, a few days since, the Prefect spread a decree; however being illegal, the Me Mi Custom-House authorities refused to obey the or-Mi der, and compelled the Prefect to recall it. The lower orders became greatly excited at this step, Na and having assembled in large bodies, proceeded to Orange, Oxford, attack two English and two French vessels lying near the quay, and unloaded their cargoes. The National Guard were then called out, to

the number of 800. When they arrived, they were pelted with stones, by the mob of men and women, but the Guard repulsed them with the bayonet, after a desperate fight. Fourteen sol-diers, and double that number of the mob, were badly wounded.

The Chloroform Treatment.-The Newark Daily Advertiser of Tuesday gives the particulars MIDDLETOWN. Chatham, Chester. has been administered with such decidedly favor



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A Glance at the Field of Battle. We are involved in the moke of the battle. Doubt, and we must candidly confess dread, of the issue of the contest, is upon us. We know not the result, yet from the complexion of the returns so far received, the chances are that the lion-hearted Democracy are defeated. If not, we may thank North Carolina, (a very forlorn hope,) Tennessee, Gen., or Louisiana, for coming to the rescue in our hom of need.

Though it is by no means certain that we are defeated, we should be antrue to the responsibilities of the position of public journalists, if we hesitated to frankly admit, that the chances are now decidedly in favor of the election of the Commander of the Army of Occupation to be the next Chief Magistrate of the United States .- New York True Sun.

#### Maine.

eturns from 51 towns in the eastern part his State show a whig gain of 1,454 over the ember vote. Whole vote of Bangor, 2450; ality for Taylor 683. Late returns receifrom 120 towns, show a whig nett gain of 7 over the September election

S. The returns thus far, indicate a Deratic triumph in Maine. There is no doubt t. Maine gives Cass about 9000 majority.

New Hampshire.

he old Granite State is conceded to be right up f or Cass and Butler.

#### · Vermont.

ermont has elected the Tay lor ticket.

#### Massachusetts.

robably no choice by the people. Taylor will ive it from the Legislature. S.-Taylor lacks 18,000 of a majority in sachusetts.

#### Rhode Island.

he telegraph gives this State to the whigs by ut 2000 majority.

#### New York

City gave Taylor about 9000 plurality. The te will probably give him from 20.000 to 000 plurality. As far as we can judge, Van ren leads Cass.

#### Pennsylvania.

Thirty Counties give Taylor a majority of 516.

#### New Jersey. 2000 majority for Taylor.

Delaware. The telegraph gives Delaware to Taylor by a all majority. оню. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Wednesday, 4 P. M. Dhio has gone for Cass by about 5000 plural-

# Michigan.

But few returns have been received from this te, but they are decidedly favorable. The city Detroit, (usually whig,) gives Mr. Cass a maity of 300.

Maryland Has probably gone for Taylor. Baltimore gives Cass a plurality of 5 or 600,

### Virginia.

There is a rumor that a Telegraphic report to Hartford, gives Virginia to Taylor. We hardly believe it.

North Carolina. Wake and Cumberland Counties (both Dem.) 99 show a Whig gain of 150 on the vote for Gover-

Very serious riots have occurred in Havre, in

Prospect Southbury, Wallingford Waterbury, Wolcott, Woodbridge,

Hydrophobia.

The literary matter is tasteful and pleasing and yet, were there less light reading, we think it would be far better.

#### Hon. Joseph H. Bellamy.

This worthy individual was born in Bethlem in this State and County, in the year 1755. Of the precise month and day of the same, we scendant of the Rev. Dr. Bellamy, one of the most eminent Divines of New England. He graduated at Yale College in 1808, with the reputation of a ripe scholar, and a promising young-man of unexceptionable character.

He frequently represented his native town in the General Assembly of this State, and was a Senator from the 16th District.

The character of the Hon. Mr. Bellamy was a beautiful illustration of the Saviour's heavenly words-" Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God."

He died in Bethlem, on the 2d of Novembe inst., (1848,) after a brief, but severe sickness, aged 60 years.

The mem'ry of the just is bless'd, And peaceful is their hallow'd rest; While Angels watch their slumb'ring dust, Till Heaven receives the sacred trust. -En

Gratifying Information .- We are much pleased to learn, that letters were received by the Hibernia, from Mr. Bancroft, United States Minister at London, stating, that he had effected an amicable arrangement with the British Government in relation to the postages on letters conveyed across the Atlantic by the British and United States Mail Sleamers.

Thus by the firmness of our talented Democrate Minister, has this long agitated subject been bappily put to rest ..

15- Smith O'Brien .- Upwards of thirty thousand citizens of Dublin have signed a petition, (which has been transmitted to the Queen,) in favor of pardoning this Irish patriot, now under sentence of death. The impression was strong, that the prayer of the petitioners would be granted. We earnestly hope, for the sake of humanity, that Victoria will put the brightest of all jewels in her crown. by exercising clemency towards this unfortunate individual, the Dorr of Irgland,

TA Man on Fire .- During the thunder shower on Sunday evening, the lightning performed a very remarkable exploit in Rutland. The facts, as we have them from Mr. J. G. Kendall, of this city, are that a Frenchman in the service of Mr. Fletcher, of Rutland, having occasion to are not informed. He was an immediate de- be out during the shower, was struck by a shaft of lightning, knocked down and severely stunned After a lapse of a little time, the man recovered his senses, and found his way to the house, where it was discovered that his face was blistered, and one of his pockets on fire! It was a most singular occurrence, and a most remarkable escape.

Worcester Telegraph.

The Storm and the Telegraph Lines .- The se vere South-easterly gale of Saturday afternoon and Sunday, made sad havoc with the various telegraph lines radiating from this city. With the exception of the Southern Line, we are totally deprived of all telegraphic commuication with any quarter, and some apprehension exists lest the present state of things should interfere with the reception of the elec tion news, although we are assured that every possible exertion will be made to prevent such a result .- Jour. of Com.

Escape of Clark .- David B. Clark, who was arrested some time since, and bound over in the sum of \$1750, for being connected with a band of counterfeiters, and passing spurious money in Humphreysville, and whose trial, was to have come off at the present term of the Superior Court, left this town on Sunday night, the 22d inst., for

parts unknown, and has not been heard of, or his whereabouts discovered. His brother, Walter B. Clark, and a Mr. Wells, of Monroe, were his bondsmen. Mr. Clark, has for many years kept

a tavern in Humphreysville. He is now most probably rusticating in the character of a gentleman in a foreign clime, bearing the enviabls title of a wealthy American Planter .- Derby Jour.

Remarkable Rescue .- The Boston Transcrpt states that on Friday evening, last, as the Dorchester and Milton train was starting on its way from the Old Colony depot, a female having a child of two years of age in her arms, attempted to jump from the platform of the depot to the cars. Sh missed her footing, and fell between the cars. With great presence of mind, a young man, named Dorr, sprung and seizing her by the hair, sustaining her in that position, until the engineer stopped the train.

he was ever constant, firm and confiding. We able results that a cure may, we think, be reason doubt, whether in these respects, he ever had bly hoped for. The facts are as follows : a superior in the country of his birth.

A writer in the Journal of Commerce relates, that he was " once his travelling companion in a stage coach, on a stormy winter's day." A passenger, who was a stranger, was taken suddenly ill. Col. Lewis hurried the driver, till the first symptoms of this appalling malady an inn was reached, where he would not leave the sick man, until medical aid was called, and the patient provided with ample means for his recovery, at the Colonel's own private expense.

On another occasion, he took passage on board one of the Wilmington boats, which, in

injured; and great fears were entertained by the Captain and passengers, that she would inevitably sink. All the passengers, including declaring that it greatly mitig the women and children, were safely removed to another boat, before Col. Lewis could be

persuaded to take his chance for safety. "Let sink or swim, live or die," said the generousall the others to his own.

anrewarded by the Great Author and Finisher of the Christian's faith, who hath infallibly

memory be cherished in the hearts of thou-

103- Liberal Remard .- Mr, Corcoran, the financier, lately presented Mr. Gurdon Smith, boat-builder, of Stonington, with \$1000. Mr. Smith had rescued his daughter from drowning, some time in the latter part of last sum-

TP Painful Accident.—On Thursday last, at Mill Plain, in Fairfield County, Mr. Benjamin Palmer was blown up, in boring out a charge from a rock which he had in vain endeavored to bio blast. Both of his eyes were put out, his hand torn to pieces, and his head shockingly bruised.

East Haddam Haddam, The wife of Edwin Burroughs, of Camden (a Kilingworth, daughter of Francis Cooper.) was bitten in the hand by a dog while protecting her child, in Au-gust last. She thought little of it, as it scon healbitten in the Portland, Saybrook Westbrook ed. Some ten days ago the hand commenced to swell, and soon after festered. On Friday night, came apparent, and since then (as we learn by the Philadelphia Ledger,) she has suffered as many as fifty spasms. The sight of water has invariably TOLLAND. produced convulsions, and even looking at the glass

Andover, in the windows of her room has produced the same results. Dr. Jackson of Philadelphia, and Bolton, Coventry Drs. Fisler and Cooper, of Camden, have been in Columbia.

attendance Ellington, Chloroform has frequently been administered to its rapid course, came in contact with another steamer belonging to the same line. The boat Hebron, Mansfield, Somers, on which Col. Lewis stood, was most seriously enced two spasms up to four o'clock in the afternoon. She is perfectly sensible had subsided, and when she fe on, asks that the chloroform sl The sufferer is a lady of much 25 years.

Since the above was in type ne see all the rest safe, and then I will either the Philadelphia Ledger of yes that the application of chlorof hearted Senator, who preferred the safety of all the distressing symptoms, and that the patient is in a fair way of recovery. She slept well on

Such facts are most beautiful illustrations Sunday night, continued to improve during Monof character, and prove the true greatness and day, and was on Tuesday so far convalescent as nobility of the man. May we not cherish the to be able to swallow milk without any recurrence

brightest hopes, that such virtues will not go of the spasms with which she was previously seized at the mere sight of water. This is a very important case, and if a cure be a ccomplished, the declared : "Blessed are the merciful, for they facts should be published by every newspaper in the country.

> Tr An Honest Boy .- That " honesty is the best policy," was illustrated some years since un-

Rochester Democrat. A lad was proceeding to an uncle's to petition for aid for a ck sister and her children, when he found a wallet containing fifty dollars. The aid was refused, and tressed family was pinched for want. The boy revealed the fortune to his mother, but expressed a doubt about using any portion of the mo mother confirmed the resolution, the pocket book man of wealth, upon learning the history of the family, he presented the fifty dollars to the sick mother, and took the boy into his service, and he is now one of the most successful merchants in

hall be administered,	Vernon.	61 301 112	
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e, we have received sterday, which states form has alleviated	Recaj	pitulation	n.

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and an interest	LALOR	CASS,	
Hartford County,	6004	5347	
New Haven Co., ex. 4 t.	4752	3895	
Fairfield, 12 towns.	2111	823	
New London,	4037	3435	
Windham, all but Hampton,	2068	2047	
Litchfield, ex. 3 towns.	3298	3008	
Middlesex.	2130	2165	
Tolland,	1665	1598	

All but IS towns, 26.065 22.318 43

The following is a correct statement of rote in this State last Spring: For Bissell, 30.851

For Catlin,	28,699
Abolition and scattering	177
Whig plurality, 2152.	

#### Vote of New-York City.

For Taylor,	28,868
For Cass,	19,057
For Van Buren,	4,979
Taylor over Cass, 9811-ove	er Cass and V
uren, 4,833.	
Taylor has a plurality in	every ward b
ree.	

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46		· 13-33-11-11
16	6	Server Carlora
4	4 South Carolina	and other
14		n o'rlock, Nov.
3	3 7th at the State House and was dul	y organized
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2	2 The two Plouses then proceeded to	har effected
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70	when this despatch was made up.	a deservations
350		NUME IN A STATE
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2	N. N. A Commence	man
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28		Ittentes out as
15	would commend to them the lotto with	g statement :
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	tion. The States not named as o	Scale -
	are-	-
	Georgia	10
	North Carolina,	11
	Tennessee,	13
	Louisiana,	6
		40
	1 the strength	
	Give Cass Tennessee and Louisi	ana, and he is
	alaceed. Give him Georgia and T	ennessee, and
	to is alected &c. &c. So our friends	will see there
Van	ne is elected, act, act of our internet	Tan & Putton
	is good hope yet, for the election of (	ase of Durier,
but	independent of New York and Penn	sylvania. So

cheerily, boys, cheerily.

shall obtain mercy ?" He died in New York, Oct. 25th, 1848, aged 46 years, 2 months and 15 days. Long will his

sands of his once admiring, but now sorrowing der the following circumstances, detailed in the countrymen.

# LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN.

#### County Court-October Term. JUDGE CURTISS, PRESIDING.

Hira Case vs. W. H. Reynolds.—Action on Note. Verdict for plaintiff. Counsel for plaintiff, Hitchcock and Seymour ; for def., G. Hall, jr. Herman Sellick, vs. Charles Sellick—Action on Statute. Verdict for plaintiff. Hubbard, and Av-erill for plaintiff ; Church and Warner for defend-

State vs. Gibson Smith, for selling spirits ; ver dict Guilty-carried up. Church, and Peet for State ; Hubbard, Bacon, Ellmore and Hollister for

dant. H. Bartholomew, vs. Wm, Bushnell-horse trade; verdict for plaintiff. Church for plaintiff;

Averill for defendant. State vs. Wm. Pratt-theft; verdict Guilty Bentenced to 4 months imprisonment in Workhouse and to pay a fine of \$5. Church for the State; Bacon for def.

State vs. Henry Cutting-passing counterfeit money; plead guilty. Carried up on bill of ex-ceptions. Church and Granger for the State; Hubceptions. Church and Granger for the State; Hub-bard and Bacon for def. State vs. Cha's. Mitchell-theft ; verdict not

guilty. Church and Goodwin for the State ; Bacon and Hall for def.

and Hall for del. State vs. Justus F. Ruby-theft ; [two suits.] verdict on each, not guilty. Church and Orton for the State ; Hollister and Harrison for def. Enquirer.

NOTICE.-The Acting School Visiters of the First School Society, of Litchfield, will meet at the office of Doct. R. M. WOODRUFF, on Saturday, the 11th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of examining Teachers. [20] Nov. 8th.

*,* Strength of constitution is no guaratee to nuous health, and the moment a vital disease attacks us, we are shorn of our fortitude and are rendered inert and passive in its fearful embrace. Thus situated, we instinctively search for some powerful source of relief, and there is no more gladsome prospect among the varying incidents of life, than to observe the hand of solace and relief extended to us, even if come from a wild man of the forests. Brant has done more for the glory of his name and the endurance of his reputation by his remedies for Pulmonary and Scrofulous disease, than all the honors of his regal station or his war-like actions could bring him.

#### Fever Sores.

The following letter has just been received from the hands of Dr. Benjamin D. Miller, of the cure of an old Indolent Ulter, or Fever Sore. This person has been under the hands of several Physicians, and used every remedy, yet found no re-lief, till he was induced to try Hunt's Liniment, which effected a perfect cure.

PINESBRIDGE, June 12, 1845. PINESERIDCE, June 12, 1845. Geo. E. Stanton, Esq.—Dear Sir:—For six years I have suffered with what is commonly cal-led a Fever Sore on my leg. I can scarcely de-scribe to you all I have endured for this long pe-riod, by this dreadful complaint, only about half the time have I been able to work. I have had it examined by several Physicians, and tried many of the remedies of the day for this kind of dis-eres but have of them afforded me any relief. I sase, but none of them afforded me any relief. I sent for Dr. Miller, and he recommended me to use Hunt's Linimert. I did so, and after using five bottles, I am entirely well of a hideous sore, that I supposed, would hang on me for life. I feel like a new man, nud heartily recommend this Liniment to all suffering persons, that they may be relieved at once, OWEN O'SLAVIN.

# Marriages.

In Milton, on the 30th ult., by Rev. J. F. Nor-ton, Jeremiah Johnson, Esq., of Norfolk, to Miss Caroline F. Leavenworth, of Milton. In St. Andrews' Church, Kent, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. William Atwell, Mr. Frederick A. Mallory, to Miss Sarah Beardsley.

#### Deaths.

In this town, Nov. 9, Mr. Asa Barnes, aged 37. -An honest and industrious man, and useful citi-zen. He has left a widow and six sons to mourn

his untimely departure. Mr. Barnes died from the effects of arsenic, absorbed into the system by contact with paper-the coloring matter of which was Emerald Green, (Arsenite of Copper,) while hanging it upon a

In this town, of Litchfield, on Sunday, Nov. 5th, Mr. EBENEZER CLARK, aged 80. In Milton, on the 4th of Nov. inst., Mrs. Pol-ly Bonney, wife of Mr. Thomas Bonney, aged 68

### School Books.

THE undersigned, members of the School Com mittee of the First School Society in Litch.

field, hereby prescribe the following School Books for the use of the Schools : *Reading Books.*—The Bible; Russell and Golds-bury's Series of Reader, to the exclusion of all other Reading Books but the Bible and Mandeville's Course of Reading. Spelling Books .- The Committee recommer

Russell's and Webster's, and prescribe Webster's Dictionary.

Arithmetic.-Colburn's, Smith's and Emerson's Grammar.-Smith's, and Sander's Young Gramarian.

Geography .- Morse's, Mitchell's Primary and School, with his Outline Maps, and Wood-bridge's.

Litchfield.

The Committee also prescribe Goldsbury's Blackboard, and recommend Winchester's System of Penmanship and Book-Keeping, and Holbrook's Drawing Series.

SAMU	EL FULLER,
	S CATLIN,
FRAN	CIS BACON,
CHAR	LES ADAMS,
	WOODRUFF.
Nov. 4, 1848.	3w20

#### Select School.

AMES W. SAVAGE, will open a Selec School, for youth, in the village of Litchfield, Monday the 13th day of Nov. inst. Terms per quarter of 11 weeks. For English studies, \$5. Latin and Greek, Litchfield, Nov. 6th. [20]

### 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 ongregational Church. Particular attention will children in the rudiments. Nov. 1.

#### 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 ricinity 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. 3w18

ELIZUR WARNER, US, LYRA ANN WARNER 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

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, a 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 Litchfield, directed to said respondent, in Brooklyn, Susquehanna County, and State of Pennsylvania, six weeks be fore the session of the Court to which this petitio 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 Litchfield, on the 3d Tuesday of February, A. D., 1849. GIDEON H. HOLLISTER,

GIDEON R. HOLLAND GIDEON Clerk, of the Superior Court, in and for Litch. *3w19 held County.

THE Judge of the Court of Probate for the Dis-trict of Kent, has limited and allowed six nonths from date hereof, for the creditors of

Epaphras B. Goodsell, of Kent in seid district an assigning debtor, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Geo. C. Woodruff, and Pierpont Edwards,

### The Cholera, and Revolut ons in Europe

A RE the unquestionable results of the low price of Goods. It any have doubts about it, let them call at the Variety Store, in South St , and examine the following, just bought at AUCTIONS, at forced sales : Good Broad Cloths, 6-4 wide at \$1, to \$1.50, p. yd.

Wool Dy'd Cassimeres, 62 3, and 61 Calicoes at

"	Alapaccas,			22
"	Bleached Cottons,			7
"	Vielins, \$	1.50	to \$2	0.00
	Gold Pencils, and Pens,	87	"	1.75

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

which we will sell to dealers as cheap as they can buy in the large markets. Brown's Business Men's, 621 per doz. or 61 each

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

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

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

-ALSO-Guns, Double and Single; Game and Shot Bags, Powder Flasks, English Percussion Caps, Worm-

ers, Tubes, &c. Fishing Rods, Lines, Hooks, Reels &c. Tr Also, India Rubber Shoes. W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. Litchfield, Nov. 1st, 1848. 19

# F. D. M'NEIL,

HAS just returned from New York, with a general assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS!

Such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS! A great variety of colors, patterns and qualities

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 t his former stock, embraces most articles usually

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

Litchfield, Oct. 18th.

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, on the Wednesday evening

preceding the full moon in November. E. C. BUEL, Secretary.

Litchfield, September, 1848.

### CLOTHING.

WE have just received a quantity of Broad-W Cloths, 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.* [nov. 1st, 19]

Notice. THE School Visitors of the First Society of Litchfield, will meet at the office of Francis Bacon, 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. A full and punctual attendance of the Board is requested. 16

#### 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 eash and in as good a style as can be found elswhere .-Samples of different styles of binding may be seen at the Bindery, No.3 Scovill st. General patronage solicited. A. BRAUNFELS. Waterbury, Sept. 22, 1848. 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 : y will sell all kinds of Goods, Ch Ready Pay in Cash or Ex-

for all kinds of produce for what it is worth. Oct. 18th.

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 even published in this country. The Revised Series consists of eight Maps :-the highest utility, and sustained by the soundest principles of prudence, political economy and virtue. It shows how a physiological effect may be produ-ced, scientifically, and without injury to the consti-tution, which thousands attempt to accomplish by

No. 1 represents the Hemispheres, 2 sheet North America. " 2 " " U. States & Mexico, 4 " 4 South America, " 5 ** Europe,

				Luiope				The object is by no means new to the world. The
	"	6	"	Asia,		L	"	means will be esteemed by all scientific, right-mind-
	**	7	**	Africa,		L	"	ed and sensible people, as a discovery in physiolo-
-	**	8	**	Oceanica,		1	"	gy of the highest consequence to public morals and
	A	ccor	npany	ing this Series, i	s a MANI	JA	L OF	happiness.
	Grand with clud ders Eler to 7 C school	ogrander inced in all ling the ment feach one s pol-re	scale, the in with a work ary G ners. ett of com, a	illustrated by the embracing the inportant names ac a Pronouncing Gi a complete text b beography. [See Maps is all that i and will last many a great saving of	above Ma KEY to the centuated, a lossary, who ook for the Preface ar s necessary years, who	st and	s, on a Maps, d con- h ren- udy of Hints for the prop-	THE INSTINCT OF NATURE. Love, and the desire for union between the sex- es, will be indulged, talk of prudence as we may. Without marriage, we have, in all countries, a de- basement of one sex, and the criminal indulgence of the other; with marriage, and the unrestrained indulgence of the natural instinct, very often suf- fering and misery of the most fearful character.— Who, then, shall deny to man, (a free agent,) the
1	and	ofti	me to	the pupil.		-		right to marry, and to regulate the instinct of na-

One sett of Maps is all that is necessary for the school-room, and will last many years, when prop-erly 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 set. Do. without State Map, as revised 8.00 " 35c. pr. copy Manual.

WINCHESTER'S SYSTEM OF PENMAN-SHIP .- In five Books. One Primary, Series Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, each 7 cents.

Series Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, each 124 " This Series of Penmanship is scientific in its ar-rangement, 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 head by following them triade and a fully

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-ers, no two of which are alike. It is a vast saving of time to the teacher and pupil, and of expense to the parent.

WINCHESTER'S BOOK KEEPING. Double and Single Entry.-Three numbers in each 1v13

set.		
Guide Double Entry,	60	cents
Journal and Ledger, each	30	"
Guide, Journal and Ledger, Single		

Ledger, Single 25 " Entry, each No young man can be considered qualified for business 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, the 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

complete. 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 books, can fail to master the study, even without a teacher.

PERKINS' MATHEMATICAL SERIES. (Prof. PERKINS, Principal of the N. Y. State Normal 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

to public patronage. Elementary Arithmetic, 37 ; cts.

# HIGHLY IMPORTANT WORK. **CHILD-BIRTH:**

**GREAT BARGAINS.** 

Great Reduction of PRICES !

the latest fashions of

Court-House, in the Enquirer Building,

CLOTHING EMPORIUM

AND

GENTLEMEN'S

Outfitting Establishment.

27 o.Nor 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.

FALL & WINTER

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 unnecessa-rily high prices from *paying* customers; he contin-ues to provide, and has now on hand, one of

THE LARGEST

MOST FASHIONABLE,

An l hoice Assortments 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-

proved styles. DRESS, FROCK, and other COATS. PANTALOONS of every desirable pattern, and the richest assortment of BLACK SATIN, CASSIMERE, and other styles of Win-

PANCY DEPARTMENT

Embraces all the new and elegant patterns, and latest and most desirable styles of Fancy, Silk, and Satin Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, and Hosiery, Shirts, Bosoms and Collars, Car-pet Bags, Sc., Sc. In addition 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 anality

Cloths, Cassimeres, & Destings.

*.* Gentleman can have their orders filled at a

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-

J. C. BOOTH,

Tr For the liberal share of patronage which has

been extended to him for so many years, he returns unfeigned acknowledgements and he promiser that no efforts shall be spared 'on his part in future to

27 COURTLAND ST., NEW YORK.

GARMENTE

Up-Stairs, No. 1 & 2.

With a choice selection of

pect to the

er VESTS. The

ect for themselves.

September 8th, 1848.

Address

quality

Litchfield, September 15th, 1848.

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,

Ready-Wade Clothing !

3m12

T. H. RICHARDS

FASHIONABLE TAIL

A Valuable Scientific Work, upon the subject of Gestation, and Child Birth, by R. M. Weissel-hoff, M. D., late of Paris, just published in New York, by the Author.

THIS Work contains recently discovered information upon a subject of the highest importance to Married Persons, or those contemplating Mar-riage. It will be found of special value to those whose means, health, or other circumstances, do not permit them to increase the number of their family, without great inconvenience, suffering, or perhaps, risk of life. A method of avoiding these be sold cheaper for cash, than any ever before offer-ed to the people of Litchfield. troubles and dangers at will, (recently discovered by a celebrated French Physician,) is fully comunicated in this work, so that any person muy avail himself of it at once, without purchasing any instrument, medicine, or other article, from the au-He also keeps on hand a large assortment of BROADCLOTHS & CASSIMERES, for sale thor. The means of prevention here set forth, cost comparatively nothing, and are within the reach of by the piece or yard; also VESTINGS of every variety, for sale cheap for Cash. TF Fall Fashions, just received, to which par-ticular attention will be paid in cutting. Rooms—Two Doors East of the The process is new, safe, infallible, convenient, simple, and cannot injure the health of the most delicate. Nor does it curtail matrimonial privileges in the least.

MORALLY CONSIDERED,

the most unwise, and most reprehensible means .-

ure?

nended

apprehe

cannot be sustained.

The object, is by no means new to the world. The

YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE.

Young Married People, whose fortunes are not yet established, will find in this work matter to in-

erest them deeply, and information of the highes

value, which they should not, on any account be ignorant of. Hundreds of married people, now

dvanced in life, have assured the author. that if

they had possessed such a treasure in early life, it

would have saved them more than half the suffer-

UNHAPPY WIVES.

Unhappy Wives, who feel that their physical condition and health totally unfit them to become

the mothers of a numerous offspring, and who rea

sonably fear that each period of confinement will terminate their existence, will hail the discovery of this certain means of relief with unbounded joy.

Let all such unfortunate and unhappy wives lose no time in obtaining this important work. It will

be to them a precious boon through life, and pre-

HEREDITARY DISEASES. Scrofula, Consumption, Insanity, Apoplexy Disease of the Heart, and other horrible com-

plaints, capable of transmission from parent to

child, afflict many worthy people, who, at the same

time, are as capable of enjoying themselves in the marriage state, as their more fortunate fellow be-

ings. Shall such as their more fortunate lenow be-ings. Shall such pe sons refrain from marriage on this account, or shall they marry and give birth to a feeble offspring, destined to a life of suffering or an early death? The answer to these serious

questions will be found in the work here recom

EARLY MARRIAGES.

Early marriages are strongly advised by all phi-

losophers and writers upon social and political subjects. Early marriages, beyond all question, tend to promote virtue and happiness; and with

the power of regulating the propreative functions made known in this work, may be freely entered

into, without fear of incurring responsibilities which

OVER POPULATION OF THE EARTH.

Over population of the carth need be no longer opprehended. The calculations of Malthus, and

the wild fears of Robert Dale Owen, are alike ren-

dered baseless by the discovery here communica-ted to the world. "The control of man over his

accidents" in this respect at least, is here estab-lished. The wisdom of exercising such control, none who give the subject a moment's considera-

vent many an early and premature death.

ing and deprivation they have since endured.

The object of this work, can be shown to be of

In Goshen. (Milton Society.) on the 5th inst. Huldah, wife of Mr. Wallace Wadhams, aged 26.

FRESH ARRIVALS AT THE

New Millinery & Faney Goods Store.

#### GRANNISS & CO.

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

#### ALSO

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

#### ALSO

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. 19tf

#### Farm for Sale.

THE Farm lately owned and occupied by Enos Beach --situated on the road run-ning from Litchfield, to Can-Ħ ada Village, about equally distant from each place Said farm or farms consist of one piece, (called the homestead,) containing 40 acres in a good state of cultivation; with a good house, lately covered and painted ; sufficiently large for a numerous family with a barn, wood-house, horse-shed and other outrous family ;

Another piece containing 83 acres, (a little detached from the homestead,) with a house, barns, and other buildings, called the 'Wooster Farm.' This farm is pleasantly located, with a gentle slope, facing the sun, and with a thorough-going man to man-age it for a short period, would make a beautiful place. Also, a short distance from these, a piece of wood land, containing 21 acres.

These farms have a plenty of fruit, such as ap-ples, pears, quinces and peaches. Said farms will be sold separately, or together, as will best suit purchasers, and at a rate that will be considered very low, by many, in consequence of the decease of the late owner, and there being many heirs renders it necessary to sell the same. The farm has been used for dairying purposes mostly, although there is much fine ploughing land, with good mead-ow, outting the best of hay; those in want, are resamine for themselves. SAMUEL G. BEACH, ted to call and exam

oners to receive and examine said claims Certified by TURNEY HALL, Clerk. October 14th, 1848.

THE subscribers give notice, that they shall meet 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-

said days, in the performant. GEO. C. WOODRUFF, Commissioners. PIERPONT EDWARDS, Commissioners. ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to HENRY I. FULLER, Assignee.

Oct. 14th, 1845.

TAXES !

PERSONS 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 receive the some 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 re the above mentioned dates, may expect to pay traveling fees.

WM. I. INGERSOLL, Collector. Sharon, Oct. 14th, 1848.

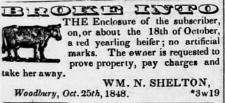
### Taxes.

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 own-room, on Monday Dec. 4th ; Tuesday Dec. 5th at the store of Barnum Richardson & Co. at Lime

active solution of the Strenoon, and at Buel's Hotel on the afternoon of the 5th at Lakeville on the 6th at Lan-don & Co's Store, Chapinville.

Persons neglecting to pay their taxes on or before that time will be immediately thereafter called on, and the lawful fees invariably charged for ollecting.

WALTER HOLMES, Collector. 19



yearling Hiefer—no artificial mark. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take her away. Wat. CLARK. Litchfield, Conn., Nov. 6th. [20]

WATERBURY Fancy Paper Box Manufactory.

THE undersigned begs leave to acquaint the Man-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 possible.

Also Sample Cards of all kinds made and gilded

in the best style. 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.

# NOTICE.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to his customers and the public generally, that ne 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 entruste 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 the engravings.

Book and heavy pamphlets sent by express, or as may be otherwise ordered. Local agents supplied on favorable terms. Address, WILLIAM PATTON,

156 Nassau street, New York. September 4th, 1848. 1y

### Blacksmithing.

Clang ! Clang ! the sounding anvil rings, And Art forthwith at its loud hidding springs And Enterprise, and Husbandry and Skill, With giant strides, their destiny fulfil.

THE Subscriber still continues to carry on th Blacksmithing business, in all its branches, at his stand in North-Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Carrington. Ever bearing in mind the motto-" Strike while the Iron's hot !"he trusts that for cheapness, symmetry and durabil ty, his work will stand the test, and prove itsel inferior to none that is manufactured in this section of the country. Let all those in want of articles in his line of business, give him a cnU, and see if they cannot be as well, (if not better) suited with his

The stock of the state of the stock of the s Litchfield, Aug 1.

Elements of Geometry, 1.00 75 cts. 1.50 Elements of Algebra, Treatise on do.

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 Indus try are in daily use in the school rooms, " teaching the mind, the heart, the eye, and the hand." child should be confined to the school-room with " nothing to do." " Industry maketh rich." Price 10 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 other passport to public favor, than a critical com-parisor, 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, music 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 :

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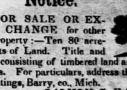
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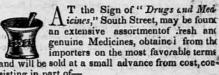
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