

# The Litchfield Republican.

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

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WHOLE NO. 73.

## Poetry.



For the Republican.

### To Genevieve.

We're parted, still we love, and yet  
Shall never, never meet again,  
As we in by-gone times have met;  
Soul link'd to soul, in Love's bright chain.

We've parted; but can we restrain  
The stricken soul from wand'ring free  
Among past scenes, though joy and pain  
Are strangely mingled, and must be.

But tell me, dear one, canst thou e'er  
Forget the heart's deep, trembling bliss,  
As thou, in mingled hope and fear,  
The secret of thy love confess'd?

Canst thou forget the pure, bright dreams,  
That came unbidden from the soul,  
As Hope's bright star, with sun-like beams,  
Ruled every thought with mild control?

Say, will not Memory recall  
The joyous hour, when side by side,  
We gazed upon the water-fall,  
And watched the streamlet's silvery tide?

Fondly the while thy hand in mine  
Was pressed in heart-felt happiness;  
That hour is in my heart's deep shrine;  
An hour of more than earthly bliss.

Canst thou forget the ride, loved one,  
Upon the Hudson's placid breast,  
Where, from the crowd away, alone,  
We watched the ripples gliding past.

O, there are scenes in Memory,  
That never can be forgotten be:  
The Navy Yard, the Bowersy,  
The Brooklyn Heights, and Trinity.

Ah! many, many treasured things  
Lie hidden deep in Memory's cell,  
That o'er the grief-wrung spirit fling  
A joy like Hope's bewitching spell.

There is, dear Genevieve, a charm,  
That Memory binds to days of yore;  
Though all the hopes we cherished warm,  
Have pass'd away, and are no more.

But go—let not a gloomy thought  
Disturb thy present joy—forget  
That we have loved; nor let my lot,  
Whatever it be, a grief beget.

A last good bye! Remember thou,  
My heart no other love can own,  
That ever, faithfully as now,  
Will love, and love but thee alone.

H. S. B.  
Canaan, Conn., October 23th, 1848.

For the Republican.

### November.

November's blasts are cold and drear,  
And dark the Autumn clouds appear;  
They sweep in wrath along the sky,  
And closed is Summer's laughing eye.

No more the dewy fields of green,  
Enliven all the gladsome scene;  
Yet by the slow-meandering rill,  
A ling'ring verdure brightens still.

The sun looks down with paler beam  
Upon the black'ning lake and stream;  
And swiftly o'er the russet plain,  
The gloomy shadows flee again.

On shiv'ring wings the birds have fled;  
The lovely flowers are sere and dead;  
And Nature's wild, harmonious lute,  
With all its matchless tones, lies mute.

Old Autumn wails her treasures gone,  
So lately waving o'er the lawn;  
Her golden grain, and ripen'd corn  
No more the wavy fields adorn.

The purple clusters of the vine,  
Where still its tendrils sweetly twine,  
Delight no more the cheerful swain;  
For Winter now usurps his reign.

The herds together seek the stall,  
And sounding blast, and wintry squall  
To shelter drive the timid sheep,  
Who in mute silence seem to weep.

Towards the cold lake's ruffled breast,  
The water-fowl, by storms oppress'd,  
In gathering flocks swiftly fly,  
Where raging tempests shake the sky.

The hunter steals with cautious tread,  
Among the reeds that line the mead;  
And roams along the sedgy shore,  
To dye the wave with crimson gore.

The Seasons' changes, Lord, are thine,  
And all declare thy power divine;  
How glorious are thy works and ways!  
They all demand loud songs of praise.

And blest is he, whose grateful heart  
Can bear, in storms, some humble part,  
That wakes the lyre to sing thy grace,  
When dark'ning clouds the skies deface.

Henry Ward.

A beggar, crippled, starved and blind,  
Rehears'd his doleful story  
To half a score of auditors,  
Who all looked vastly sorry.

Some pity'd much, some very much,  
Some very much indeed!  
But not one cent did they bestow  
To help the man of need.

At length a Frenchman forward stepp'd,  
In pity half, half choler,  
And emptying his purse—"By gary!  
I pity you one dollar!"

## Miscellany.

From the New York True Sun.

### A Dangerous Challenge.

BY MRS. ST. SIMON.

Among the foreign officers who took part in the campaign of the English against Tipoo Saib, was a Frenchman, a Count Horace de Benzval. Although more than five and twenty years of age, yet he seemed scarcely eighteen; and his feeble frame, his fair complexion and his delicate hands gave him almost the appearance of a female in disguise. Notwithstanding this, he was a man of extraordinary strength, capable of enduring any fatigue, concealing every emotion, and denying himself the gratification of every need.

Family affairs called him to Bombay, where two of his relatives, young English officers, received him with marked distinction, and soon after his arrival invited him to dinner, with several other officers; an invitation which he readily accepted.

At the Count's first appearance, the officers who were strangers to him, judged him by his exterior, and assumed this at the standard of his courage. The Count, with the tact peculiar to him, remarked the impression which he had produced, and kept himself upon his guard, firmly resolved, however, to profit by the first opportunity that offered, to leave behind him an enduring memorial of his visit to Bombay. As he took his seat at the table, he was asked if he understood English, and, although he was perfectly well acquainted with that language, he declared that he was entirely ignorant of it, and begged them to converse with him in his native tongue.

Relieved from all restraint by this assertion, the Englishmen conversed together freely, and the Count de Benzval very soon remarked, that he was the object of their incessant mockery.—He controlled his indignation, however, and listened with a calm and smiling mien. During the dessert, their tongues were rendered still more voluble by the champagne; among other things the discourse turned upon the chase, and they asked the Count what kind of game and in what way, he hunted in France.—Benzval, in order to perform his part to the end, replied that he sometimes hunted the wild boar, on horseback, sometimes hares and partridges with pointers, sometimes foxes and deer in the forest.

"Ah?" cried one of the company, "you hunt foxes, hares, and deer! We, in this country, hunt the tiger!"

"And in what way?"

"Mounted upon elephants accompanied by slaves, some of whom, armed with spears, go before to rouse the beasts while the others reload our muskets, when we have discharged them."

"That must be glorious sport!" replied the Count.

"It is a pity remarked one of the Englishmen, "that you leave Bombay so soon; otherwise we could gratify you with such an entertainment."

"Well," rejoined Benzval, "if I am not obliged to wait too long, I will defer my departure for a while."

"Fortunately, it so happens," said another, "that just at this time, a tigress with her young, has taken up her abode in a swamp, about three miles from here.—Some Indians, who have had several sheep killed by the beast, brought us the news yesterday. We resolved to wait until the whelps were grown, in order to arrange a regular hunt, but since so favorable an opportunity occurs of procuring you a pleasure, we will defer it no longer."

"I am greatly obliged to you," replied Benzval, "but is she really in the spot where she is supposed to be, and is this spot accurately known?"

"There is no doubt about it; from the top of a hill which overlooks the swamp, you can plainly see her paths through the reeds; they all lead to a common center, like the rays of a star."

"Well, then," cried the Count, filling his glass, and arising as if to propose a toast "to the health of him who shall seek out the tigress alone, on foot, through the reeds, and slay it, amid its whelps, with no other weapon than this poignard!"

With these words the Count drew from the girdle of a slave, a Malay poignard and threw it upon the table.

"Have you lost your senses?" exclaimed one of the officers.

"By no means, gentlemen," cried the Count, in a tone of bitter scorn, "and in proof of it, I repeat my pledge.

Listen to me well, that the man challenge may know, to what he binds himself. To the health of him," he continued, "who shall seek out the tigress alone, on foot through the reeds, and slay it amid its whelps, with no other weapon than this poignard!"

Universal silence followed these words, during which the Count gazed in return at all present; every eye was cast to the floor.

"No one answers?" he continued, with a smile.

"No one ventures to accept my challenge?—No one has the courage to do honor to my pledge? Well, then, I must undertake it myself, and if I do not, you

may call me knave, as I now call you cowards!"

With these words Benzval drained his glass, then set it calmly down, and said, as he approached the door—

"Adieu, until to-morrow, gentlemen," and with these words, he disappeared.

At 6 o'clock on the following morning, the Count had completed his preparations for the fearful hunt, when his companions of the preceding day entered his chamber to entreat him to give up an undertaking, the result of which, could not but prove fatal to him. But the Count would not listen to them; they acknowledged, the impropriety of their conduct at table, and owned that they had behaved heedlessly and rudely. The Count thanked the gentlemen for their excuses, but refused to accept them. He answered abruptly, that his principles did not permit him to shed the blood of his fellow-men, and that he refracted the epithet which he had applied to them, but nothing could induce him to give up his intended adventure. At the same time, he invited the gentlemen to mount their horses, assuring them, however, that if they refused to honor him with their company, he would go alone in search of the tigress. This declaration was uttered in so firm a tone that no one attempted to oppose his purpose, but all mounted their horses in order, according to agreement, to join the Count at the eastern gate of the city.

The party rode in silence toward the appointed spot. Each one was provided with a double-barrelled fowling piece, or with a carbine; the Count alone was without a weapon. He was dressed like a young fop when he takes his morning ride in the Bois de Boulogne. The officers gazed at each other with astonishment; no one could believe it possible that the Count would persevere in this calmness to the end.

When they reached the edge of the swamp, the officers made another attempt to prevent him from pushing the adventure farther. In the midst of their expostulations, and as if to warn him, a loud roar was heard at a distance of about a hundred paces; the terrified horses began to plunge and rear.

"You see, gentlemen, said the Count, we are observed; the animal knows that we are here, and upon quitting the East Indies, which I shall probably never visit again, I do not wish to leave an unfavorable opinion behind me—even with a tigress. Forward, gentlemen."

With these words the Count struck the spurs into his horse's sides, in order to pass along the edge of the swamp and reach the hill, from the summit of which they could see over the reeds which hid the tigress and her whelps.

When they had reached the foot of the hill, a second roar was heard, but now so loud and near, that one of the horses started aside, and almost threw his rider from the saddle; the others, with foaming mouths, dilated nostrils, fixed and glaring eyes, trembled in every limb. The entire party now dismounted, and gave their horses into the hands of the slaves; the Count was the first to clamber up the hill.

From its summit he could follow the tracks of the wild beast through the crushed reeds. Paths, about two feet in width, were broken amid the tall stems, and as the officers had said, all led toward a common centre, where the reeds were trampled down, leaving a spot of bare earth. Another roar from this direction dissipated all doubt, and Benzval now knew where to find his enemy.

The oldest of the officers once more approached the Count, but the latter divining his intention, motioned him coldly away with his hand. He then buttoned his coat and requested one of his cousins to lend him the silk sash that was fastened about his waist, in order to wrap it around his left arm; he then beckoned the Malay to reach him his poignard, and directed the latter to fasten it firmly in his hand by means of a wet cloth; he threw his hat upon the ground, smoothed his hair calmly from his face, and took the shortest way towards the reeds, amid which he disappeared for some moments, while his companions gazed upon each other in dismay, as if they scarcely credited the reality of the scene which was passing.

Slowly and cautiously, the Count advanced upon the path, which was so plainly marked out, that it was impossible to err either to the right or left. When he had proceeded about a hundred paces, he heard a low growl, which informed him that his enemy was upon the watch, and that, if she had not seen, she had at least scented him; he stopped for a second, and as soon as the noise ceased, continued upon his way. He soon reached the bare spot which was strewn with bones, to which remnants of flesh were still clinging. He glanced around the circle, and in a cavity of a few feet in depth, which was overarched, as it were with reeds, he perceived the tigress, half erect, with open jaws, and her eyes fixed upon him, while her whelps were playing beneath her like young kittens.

The Count alone could describe what passed at this moment in his bosom; but his soul was an abyss which locked up every emotion. The two antagonists gazed upon each other steadfastly for a while, but when the Count remarked that the an-

imal, fearing to leave her whelps, did not attack him, he resolved to be the assailant. He approached to within a few paces of her, and as he saw at last that she made a movement to rise, he at once rushed upon the animal. Those who watched and listened, heard at once a roar and a cry; for a moment they saw the reeds agitated, then perfect silence followed. All was over.

They waited for a few seconds, to see if the Count would appear again, but they waited in vain.

They were now ashamed at having suffered him to enter the swamp alone, and resolved, as they had not prevented him from throwing away his life, at least to recover his body. They advanced eagerly into the swamp, and at last reached the bare spot, where they found two antagonists, lying one upon the other; the tigress was dead, the Count in a swoon. The two whelps, as yet too young to devour him, were licking his blood.

The tigress had received seven poignard strokes, the Count a bite which had crushed his left arm, and a stroke from the animal's paw, which had lacerated his breast.

The officers bore away the body of the tigress, and the senseless Count, man and beast, were carried on the same litter to Bombay. The Malay slave bound the young whelps with strips of muslin, and hung them over his horse, on either side of the saddle.

When, at the expiration of a fortnight, the Count left his bed, he found the skin of the tigress, which he had slain, with teeth of pearls, eyes of rubies, and claws of gold, spread out upon the floor as a carpet; it was a present from the officers of the regiment, in which his two cousins served.—No man has since ventured to mock at the Count de Benzval.

**Scientific Prophecy.**—About 19 years ago Mr. Hait, of Wilton, then a remarkably good student in his Collegiate course, was suddenly deprived of his reason and memory.—In those circumstances, his father, Rev. Mr. Hait, sent him to Hartford; but finding no relief, he sent him to Dr. Chaplin, of Cambridge, Mass. The Dr. said there was no relief for him at that time,—but at the age of 36 or 37, there would be a change; that the brain was too much expanded for the cranium, which would not enable it to act healthfully.

His anxious father and family saw their hopes peremptorily deferred for fifteen years. That time has recently expired, and to their great joy the prophecy is fulfilled. The man began to inquire for his books, as if he had just laid them down, and resumed his mathematical studies where he left them.

There was no trace on his mind of this long blank in his life, or of any thing which has occurred in it, and he did not know that he was almost 40 years of age.

The circumstance of greatest interest is that whereas he went into this state of derangement in deep religious anxiety, he came out of it with a bright christian hope, which had been obtained without the knowledge of his friends a short time before.—*Jour. Com.*

A friend of mine once gave me the number and names of a social club of temperate drinkers which once existed in Schenectady, and of which, when young, he was himself a member; and I have remarked, how bereft of fortune, bereft of reputation, bereft of reason, they have descended, one after another, prematurely to the grave; until at length, though not an old man, that friend alone remains, of all their number, to tell how he himself was rescued from a fate so terrible, by the timely and prophetic counsel of a pious mother. And I have remarked, too, how those pupils of my own, who, in despite of warning and admonition, and entreaty, persisted in the use of intoxicating liquors while in college, have, on entering the world, sunk into obscurity, and finally disappeared from among those rival actors, once their companions, rising into life! and when, searching out the cause, I have, full of anxiety, inquired after one, and another, the same answer has been returned, "He has become, or gone a sot into the grave."—*Rev. Dr. Nutt.*

**Anecdote of Tom Thumb.**—At Cincinnati, Ohio, when Tom Thumb was selling his pamphlet, and greeting the ladies with a kiss, a negro woman bought one and puckered up her mouth for a salute. Tom drew back—

"Ah, ah," said he, "go away, colored woman, dis child ain't gwine to malgamate."

"Well, please de lor," exclaimed the negro woman in astonishment, "if he wasn't no bigger dan a mouse, he'd be sure to have suffin agin de colored population."

According to Haller, women bear hunger longer than men; according to Plutarch; they can resist the effects of wine better; according to Unger, they grow older, and are never bald; according to Pliny, they are seldom attacked by lions, (on the contrary, they will run after lions); and, according to Gunter, they can take a few!

A man who brags about his relations, furnishes incontestable evidence, that he has no merit of his own.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Nov. 1.

### Death of Gen. Kearney.

Our readers will peruse with regret the telegraphic despatch from St. Louis, announcing the death of Brigadier General Stephen W. Kearney, which took place yesterday.

No officer of the army stood higher in the estimation of his fellow-soldiers, or of the country generally.

General Kearney was born in Newark, about the year 1798, and was thus in his 55th year at the time of his death.

He entered the army as lieutenant in 1812, fought at Queenston, and served through the war with credit.

He was made Major in 1824, a Lieutenant Colonel in 1833, a full Colonel in 1836, and a full Brigadier General in 1846.

His abilities as a tactician were acknowledged to be very superior, and have been frequently made use of by our government in drilling and improving the cavalry arm of the service.

When the war with Mexico broke out, General Kearney was selected by the President to command the expedition against New Mexico and California. His march to these distant provinces was admirably planned and admirably executed. The various engagements on the river Gila, with superior forces of the enemy, and the suppression of the revolt of the native population, established his character as an able commander in the battle-field, and as a judicious military Governor. His return to the United States after the establishment of peace in the province, was hailed with joy, and he was every where received with demonstrations of respect. His subsequent services in Mexico were also every where applauded.

A grateful country will not hesitate to give all due honor to the memory of one of the bravest and most estimable of her public servants.

Mr. Smithson, (an improvement on the celebrated name of Smith) wished to take Miss Brownly (another improvement) to the opera. He had been on terms of intimacy with the family for about five years, but "never spoke of love;" on the contrary, he had frequently declared his intention of leading a bachelor's life. One morning he put his hand to the bell-handle, and was admitted.

"Oh, James," exclaimed Miss Jane,—"where have you kept yourself so long?"

This took Smithson a little aback, for he had spent the preceding evening with the family. Before he could answer, however, Jane's brothers and sisters (eight or ten in number) had gathered about him. Summoning all his courage, he said:

"I have come to ask you—"

"Not here, James—not now—oh!"

"That is," stammered Smithson, "if you are not engaged—"

"Oh! oh! water—quick!"

"What's that?" inquired her father, "who says she's engaged?"

"I didn't mean—," said Smithson in confusion.

"Of course not," continued Mr. Brownly, "you could not suppose such a thing, when you've always been our favorite."

Then advancing and taking poor Smithson by the hand, he said—

"Take her, my boy; she's a good girl, and loves you almost to distraction. May you both be as happy as the days are long."

Thereupon, mother and children crowded upon Smithson, and wished him joy, and company coming in at the moment, the affair was told to them as a profound secret. So Smithson got a wife without popping the question, and almost before he knew it himself. But we cannot help thinking he was hurried into matrimony.

Let us congratulate ourselves, says Cicero in his admirable Treatise on Laws, since death gives us something better than we enjoy in life, and not a worse condition of things. For that immortality may truly be termed divine, wherein the mind flourishes, emancipated from the body; and being delivered from sensualism, is free from evil.

**Soda Coffee.**—The flavor of coffee may be very much improved, by adding forty or fifty grains of carbonate of soda to each pound of roasted coffee. In addition to improving the flavor, the soda makes the coffee more wholesome, as it neutralizes the acid contained in the infusion.

**I'll Take the Lot.**—Our friend Burgess, of the well known house of Burgess, Stringer and Company, tells a capital anecdote of himself which should not be entirely "hushed-up." He is a member of the Methodist Church, and being at a camp-meeting near Sing Sing last summer, he had the misfortune, to fall asleep, in the midst of a powerful sermon. It was just after the New York Trade Sale of Books, and Mr. Burgess was dreaming thereof; and to the searching questionings of the speaker—Will you longer delay?—will you not choose to day whom you are to serve?—what course you are to take?—"Take the lot, the balance to Burgess, Stringer and Company!" exclaimed Burgess eagerly, as he awoke and started wildly around him, and the minister himself petrified with amazement.—[Knickerbocker.

## Sunday Reading.

### REST.

WHEN God first made man,  
Having a glass of blessings standing by,  
Let us, said he, pour on him all we can;  
Let the world's riches, which dispersed now  
Contract into a span.

So strength first made away,  
Then beauty flowed, then wisdom, honor, pleasure,  
When almost all was out, God made a stay,  
Perceiving that alone of all his treasure,  
Rest at the bottom lay.

For, if I should, said He,  
Bestow this jewel also, on my creature,  
He would adore my gifts, instead of me,  
And rest in nature, not the God of nature.  
So both would losers be.

Yet let him keep the rest,  
But keep them with repining restlessness,  
Let him be rich, and weary, that at least,  
If goodness lead him not, yet weariness,  
May toss him to my breast.

### Thoughts on Death.

It is an awful and a solemn thing to die; and I am sometimes amazed at myself, that seeing it is not only awful, but sure, I can be so void of reflection, or recollection as I frequently am concerning it.

Some people talk bravely about death, and of encountering it with great natural courage, or upon high philosophical principles. These may, indeed, defy or meet the sting; but they can neither soften nor take it away.

O eternity! eternity! It is fearful indeed to burst the bonds of life, and to break forth into the boundless and unalterable regions of eternity! Nature in its senses cannot bear the shocking reflection, which death affords, either of being an everlasting nothing, as Atheists talk, or of enduring everlasting misery, as sin deserves. It is grace only which can inspire the heart with a hope full of joy and immortality, that, when this brittle, transitory life is past, the soul shall possess a being, happy and long as the days of heaven.

Through Jesus Christ alone is death disarmed. When the Saviour speaks peace and salvation through his cross and righteousness, this last great enemy is no more the king of terrors. He gives up his fearful sting, and destroys nothing about the Christian but sin.

### Science, the Handmaid of Religion.

The Atmosphere.

The earth does not move in an ocean of air; it is surrounded by the atmosphere to the extent of about 45 or 50 miles from its surface, on every side; it is retained by the power of gravity, and accompanies the earth in its diurnal motion on its own axis, and in its annual revolution round the sun. The atmosphere is elastic, invisible, transparent, subtile, expansive, and weighty; it is composed of two simple gases termed oxygen and nitrogen; a small proportion of carbonic acid also enters into its composition, and aqueous vapor more or less is always found in it, and which descends in the form of rain, dew, &c., to fructify and nourish the earth. The atmosphere is absolutely necessary to the support of animal and vegetable life—the birds that fly in the open firmament of heaven, the fish that swim in the vast abyss, and the cattle that graze on a thousand hills, are all dependent on it; the lungs extract the oxygen, which purifies the blood. It is the food of common fire; it is necessary to the support of flame, and sound; the stillness of death would reign through universal nature, were it not for the atmosphere. Its relative proportions are 21 parts of oxygen, and 79 of nitrogen; and these proportions are preserved throughout the globe we inhabit. Were the oxygen gas to prevail considerably above the nitrogen, the most serious consequences might ensue; the oxygen is of that nature, that were the nitrogen to be entirely extracted a single spark would be sufficient to set the globe on fire; thus we see how dependent we are upon an all-wise and benevolent Providence for our preservation, that it is in Him we live and move, and have our being.

**An Extract.**—A believer's affections are too often like a cascade, or waterfall, that flows downward; instead of being like a fountain, which rises and shoots upward, towards heaven.

**Grace and Gifts.**—Great grace and small gifts, are better than great gifts and small grace. It is not said, the Lord gives gifts and glory; but the Lord gives grace and glory. Blessed is such an one to whom the Lord gives grace, for that is a certain forerunner of glory.

☞ A man who puts aside his religion because he is going into society, resembles a person taking off his shoes because he is about to walk upon thorns.

☞ Man doubles all the evils of his fate by pondering over them; a scratch becomes a wound, a slight injury, a jest an insult, a small peril a great danger, and a slight sickness often ends in death by the brooding apprehensions of the sick.

Taylor Elected.

The Presidential controversy has at length terminated, and General Taylor is elected the Chief Magistrate of the Union for the next four years.

But when we saw Pennsylvania, which has hitherto remained faithful to her Democratic principles, abandon the standard under which she has won so many victories, and go over to Taylor, we began to entertain doubts of the triumph of our cause.

At length, Tennessee, the last hope of the friends of General Cass, went by the board. We are not willing to acknowledge that we are beaten, for two very obvious reasons.

General Taylor is well aware that he received his highest honors under the Democratic administration of Mr. Polk. To him he is indebted for his appointment to the command in Mexico; and out of that appointment, and his many brilliant victories, grew his nomination for the Presidency, which he would not have rejected, had it come from the Democratic party themselves.

We shall cheerfully bow in acquiescence to the will of the majority; fully satisfied, that we conscientiously endeavored to discharge our duty, in the preference which we have honestly entertained for our illustrious Candidate, whose defeat is no disgrace, and whose many virtues will shine with redoubled lustre.

There never was a very great loss, without a small gain. Although we have not succeeded in electing General Cass, the regular Nominee and Northern Democrat, we have the satisfaction of feeling that a Democrat, though a Southern one, is to occupy the White House, the next four years.

But the Whigs say, that General Taylor is a decided Whig. If they think it very important to keep the North in this belief, they had better not interfere very much with the course of the present administration, or they may find themselves disappointed.

Even Democratic South Carolina said, that as far as Democracy was concerned, it made very little difference whether Cass or Taylor was elected—that they would give their vote for Cass, because he was the regular Nominee.

The Whig party reminds us of the passage in Scripture, where it speaks of a man's gaining the world and losing his soul. They have lost their soul in endeavoring to get a Whig President—or, in other words, they have sacrificed all the principles they have ever had to elect Taylor; and like the man in Scripture, what profit is it to them? Will he carry out a single Whig measure? Time will determine.

Now that the Presidential election is over, we have purposed to devote a large share of the paper to matters of general and local interest, with just enough of politics to keep our old land marks in view, and to watch the progress of future State Elections, which are just as sure to come around. Democratic again, as ever Marcus Morton of Massachusetts was, to bury the old Coon—that emblem of Whiggery in '44. The triumphs of the Whig party have ever been short; and they will probably prove so in the present instance.

This great public work is now finished in first rate style, as far as Norwalk Bridge. There now remain only twenty miles to be completed.

What is the position that General Taylor must necessarily occupy as President? It can certainly be no enviable one. He cannot carry out the principles of the Northern Whigs; for the people of the South who contributed to elect him, are utterly hostile to them.

He cannot revive the high Protective Tariff, because it would be at war with the interests of the majority of the States who gave him their electoral votes.

He cannot get up a National Bank, because the great majority of the American people are opposed to such a measure. He can scarcely be said to have been elected by a majority of the votes of the American people; but by a bare plurality: for an immense number of votes were thrown away on Mr. Van Buren.

On the whole, we are convinced that General Taylor will endeavor to avoid both extremes, and favor one party as much as another, so far as he consistently can, unless he should chance to be grossly misadvised by his Cabinet.

Snow Storm.—On Saturday evening last, commenced one of the most violent snow storms ever witnessed in this region so early in the season. It continued without much abatement until Monday morning. Winter is really upon us, at least one month in advance of its usual approach.

At Buffalo, on Wednesday, snow fell to the depth of 18 inches. In Hartford, a slight fall of snow took place on Friday. In Bridgeport, the same storm was experienced, that occurred here.

The Edinburgh Phrenological Journal.—We have received the Fourth Number of the First Volume of this popular work on Moral and Intellectual Science. The leading articles are—Secular Education, Pesecution for Opinion, Cure of Religious Melancholy, Destructiveness and Combativeness, Character of Mrs. Humphrey, Mathematics of Phrenology, Biographical Sketch of Dr. Andrew Combe, and Variety.

The whole work, as republished by Fowler & Wells, New York, is most beautifully printed, and is among the handsomest specimens of typography that we have ever seen.

The Columbian Magazine for November.—This is the Eleventh Number of the Ninth Volume of this strictly original and highly popular monthly periodical. The engravings are truly splendid. The "Monument of Thomas Freeborn," the intrepid Pilot, who after having saved the lives of multitudes of human beings, was frozen to death on board the ship John Minturn, Feb. 14; 1846, while nobly endeavoring to rescue the passengers and crew, is one of the most admirable specimens of the Fine Arts, by Bannister. "Rome from the Capitol," by J. J. White, from a painting of W. H. Bartlett, is also, a most superb engraving.

Ned Buntline's Own.—This is a large and well printed sheet, published in New York by Edward Z. C. Judson. The Editor has taken a bold and fearless stand, not only against the vices of the City, but of the country. He spares no offender from the severest castigation; and every man and woman who wishes to escape being "hauled over the coals," by Ned or his associates, will do well to pursue a plain, straight forward course in the path of virtue and sobriety.

In the list of 917 voters in the town of Hingham, there are only 230 different names. There are 56 Herseys, 42 Cushings, 38 Spragues, 36 Lincolns, 36 Gardners, 36 Stoddards, 21 Whitons, and so on. The staid people of that godly town, catch Mackerel in summer, and make Buckets in winter, pursuing the even tenor of their way, without perplexity or care.

The Patent Office, at Washington, was again robbed, on the 5th inst., of the jewels and other valuable articles belonging to the Government, which have been deposited there for exhibition and safe-keeping. The Commissioner offers a reward of \$1,500 for their recovery.—They are as follows:

A gold snuff-box, set with diamonds; a gold scabbard, belonging to the sword presented to Commodore Biddle; gold medal, struck by order of the Senate of Hamburg at their centennial commemoration of the establishment of their constitution; silver medal; duplicate of the same; gold medal, commemorative of the delivery from assassination of Gen. Bolivar; gold medal struck in Peru in 1821; do. do. in 1823; gold medal of Napoleon; silver do. do.; silver medal of Rio de la Plata, 1813; Roman gold coins; pint bottle of otto of roses; pearl necklaces; two extra pearls in the gold snuff-box, which was taken; twenty-one medals of copper and silver, of Gens. Wayne, Green, and other Generals.

U. S. Treasury.—The Sub-Treasury contained, according to the latest estimate, \$2,017,606, in specie, of which \$1,700,000 is liable to be drawn out.

We are informed that Mr. Geo. O. Brown an overseer in the Chair Shop, in the State Prison, was dangerously wounded, Friday morning, by one of the convicts. While Mr. B. was passing through the shop, the convict inflicted a blow upon the back part of the head with a nail hammer which caused the Overseer to turn towards the person who inflicted the wound, when he received a second blow upon the forehead, fracturing and depressing a portion of the bone, the size of the face of the hammer. Two convicts, immediately arrested the assailant, and thus saved the life of Mr. B. Dr. Welch is of opinion, that he may recover.

The world is soon to witness a sublime moral spectacle in the action of the free and enlightened Legislature of Massachusetts. The very body of men, who a few months since, refused a vote of thanks to Zachary Taylor, for his services as a soldier, is soon to meet and vote for Zachary Taylor for President of these United States!—That will be a bright page in her history! In the language of her Executive proclamations, we say "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!" Nothing else can.—New Haven Register.

The store of S. W. Coe, in Winsted, was entered by burglars, on the night of the 4th inst., and robbed of goods and money, to the value of a hundred and sixty dollars. As yet, no discovery of the stolen property, or the thieves, has been made.

Arrival of Steam Ship America.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship America, Captain Leitch, arrived in New York last night about 12 o'clock, having made the passage over the Atlantic in 11 days, and a few hours.

Cotton has fallen an eighth of a penny. The corn market remains firm, at previous quotations. The news from the Continent is highly important.

From Ireland we have the intelligence that the patriots O'Brien, Meagher, McManus and O'Donoghue, have had their sentence of death commuted to that of transportation for life.

The trial of Charles Gavine Duffy, at the commission, before Justice Torrens, had concluded, but the jury had not returned their verdict at last accounts. The special commission—one of the most protracted perhaps that was ever held in Ireland—has at length been adjourned until the 5th December after occupying no less a period of time than 23 days.

The Vienna journals of the 20th, contain nothing new relative to the position of the city: but travellers arriving at Breslau from Vienna, Pesth, and Olmutz say, that Vienna is completely environed by the imperial troops, and that the note of the emperor of Russia of which mention has been made, is ascertained to be a fact. The Vienna is much discouraged. The proclamation by which Windischgratz is created commander in chief and ordered to avenge the death of Gen. Latour, has produced a mournful impression.

Prussia.—Intelligence has been received from Berlin to 23d. On the 23d the Posen question was in the Assembly, and was decided, after a stormy discussion, in favor of the non-separation of the Grand Duchy into a Polish and a German part and consequently in favor of its non-annexation to the German Confederation, by a majority of 7.

Connecticut. The aggregate vote in this State will not be far from 62,000. Last Spring it was 61,322. The whig vote was then 30,851; now it is about 30,800. The democratic vote was 28,699; now it is about 27,000. The Abolition vote was 1773; now it is near 5,000. Taylor's plurality, about 3000.

The Governor of Vermont has issued his proclamation appointing Thursday, Dec. 7, to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and praise.

The Telegraph Injunction Case, E. F. Barnes, attached for violation of the injunction granted to restrain O'Reill and others from continuing the operation of the Louisville and Nashville telegraph, held by Judge Monroe, of the United States District Court of Kentucky, to be a violation of Morse's Patent, was adjudged to execute a bond of \$5,000 to the complainants with condition to be void in case of any further violation of the injunction; which having done, he was released from restraint.

Machinery for two large paper mills to be located at the city of Mexico and at Gaudalaxara together with a cotton mill, are about to be shipped at Norwich, Ct., with a number of workmen.

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Second Crop of Apples.—Mr. J. S. Carter, residing in the vicinity of Nashville, Tenn., has raised two crops of fine apples this year.

Connecticut Presidential Election.

Table showing electoral college results for Connecticut, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

Table showing electoral college results for New Haven County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

Table showing electoral college results for Litchfield County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

Table showing electoral college results for Middlesex County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

Table showing electoral college results for Tolland County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

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Table showing electoral college results for Fairfield County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

Table showing electoral college results for Windham County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

Table showing electoral college results for Hartford County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

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Table showing electoral college results for Fairfield County, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

Table showing electoral college results for other states, listing candidates like Taylor and Cass with their respective votes.

India Rubber Legs.—A London inventor has applied vulcanized India rubber to the purpose of making artificial legs, which are said to be the most useful substitute for a limb that have yet been devised.

Mr Colburn has written and published another letter against changing the system by which South Carolina chooses her electors. He argues that to give the people directly the right to choose them would be productive of 'unnerving evil, and takes strong ground against the proposition, preferring, however, the district to the general ticket system.

Under a late law of Congress the Secretary of the Treasury has purchased the upper bridge over the Eastern branch of the Potomac, at Washington, the Anacostia bridge. He paid \$10,000 for it, and it is now free. His offer of \$20,000 for the lower bridge, its rival, will be accepted soon, we fancy.

Passengers from Detroit now arrive at Chicago in twenty four hours—five \$5 Cars run on the Central Railroad from Detroit to Miles leaving only 25 miles of staging to St. Joseph's.

Deaths. In this town, (South Farms,) on the 13th, of consumption, Mr. J. W. Crossman, aged 37. In this town, on the 10th inst., Lorenzo Bradley, aged 37. In Springfield, Mass., of consumption, on the 8th inst., Miss Ann Turrell, aged 20. The deceased was a daughter of Darius Turrell, and a resident in this town until a few months past, to which her remains were brought for interment. In Washington, Oct. 25th, Mrs. Hannah E. Gillett, wife of Mr. William Gillett, and daughter of Mrs. Alrah Hubbell, aged 23 years. Sister, farewell, the last fond tie is riven, Which linked thy guileless heart with things of earth. And now thy spirit, long since winged for Heaven, Has claimed with sainted ones, a heavenly birth. Sleep on in peace; our hearts with anguish riven, No more can greet thee, whom we loved so well; Till we have gained thy far off blissful haven; Till then, sweet sister—loved one—fare thee well!

THE GLOBE.

A Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper. THE EDITORS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the GLOBE the official register, they intend to add promulgators to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a DAILY GLOBE, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur; and a CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE periodically, as heretofore, embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source that may be of interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in scientific and practical works on agriculture. For material, the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects, will be consulted, and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country. The GLOBE, as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other respects, will be under the charge of FRANCIS P. BLAIR and JAMES PICKETT. The Congressional department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of JOHN C. RIVES. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr. Pickett as one of the concern, they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is a gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Guatemala; and more recently when Chargé d'Affaires to Peru. From his pen mainly, the GLOBE will derive the selections and translations from the French journals and periodicals, the comments on them, and the other literary articles, which will be found among its chief attractions. The GLOBE will be published daily during the session of Congress, and weekly the balance of the year, and will undergo distribution in the form of a WEEKLY GLOBE, a CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE, and an APPENDIX. The WEEKLY GLOBE will be the vehicle of the miscellaneous articles of the daily print, with a synopsis of the Congressional proceedings. The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE will embody, as it has done for the last sixteen years, Congressional proceedings and debates exclusively. The APPENDIX will embrace the revised speeches separately, and the messages of the President of the United States, and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments. The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE and APPENDIX will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number. Subscribers may expect one number of each a week, during the first four weeks of a session, and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session. Nothing of a political aspect will appear in the GLOBE save that which will be found in the Congressional reports. A paper assuming to be an impartial vehicle for all sides, cannot maintain its character if the editorial columns reflect a party hue. The Editors of the GLOBE have borne their share in the conflicts of the press. They claim an honorable discharge from the vocation.—The GLOBE will inviolably maintain the neutrality which its relation to Congress imposes. TERMS. For one copy of the DAILY GLOBE (daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess) a year, \$5 00 For one copy of the WEEKLY GLOBE one year, 2 00 For one copy of the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE during the next session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00 For one copy of the APPENDIX during the next session, if subscribed for before the first of January, 1 00 For six copies of either the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE, or the APPENDIX, or part of both, 5 00 The subscription for the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE or the APPENDIX, after the 1st of January, will be \$1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published. Our prices for these papers are so low that we cannot afford to credit them out, therefore, no person need come time in ordering them, unless the subscription price accompanies the order. BLAIR & RIVES, Washington, October 16, 1848.

Paralysis completely cured and the patient restored to perfect health and strength by the use of that truly great Remedy, HUNT'S LINIMENT.

WARREN INSTITUTE. J. C. HOWARD, A. M., PRINCIPAL AND PROPRIETOR.

THE next term will commence on the 2d Monday (11th of December), and continue fourteen weeks.

A WEEK or two in North St., a green Horse Blanket with a leather breast strap.

NEW Stove Establishment. REDUCED PRICES! GARWOOD SANFORD.

HAVING made arrangements with J. Carrington & Co., to prosecute the STOVE BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

COPPER & TIN WORK. made of the best materials, Stove and Fire Tea-Kettles, Dish-Kettles, Stew-Pans with covers, Basins, &c., &c., &c.

Wanted Immediately A YOUNG WOMAN to do the work in a small family in this village, where there are no children.

Not. ce to Editors, PUBLISHERS AND PERIODICAL Agents. H. W. HEWET & Co., will publish, on the 15th of November, the most beautiful illustrated Newspaper sheet, ever issued from the American Press, to be entitled,

"Hewet's Excelsior, and Illustrated Times." It will be embellished with superb engravings, among which are many of the most happy productions of Hogarth and others, illustrating scenes in everyday life, hits at the times, etc., with elegant descriptions by the same.

Broke Into THE enclosure of the subscriber, in Litchfield, on or about the 1st day of Oct., one yellow yearling steer; broad horns, no artificial marks.

Came Into THE enclosure of the subscriber on or about the first of Nov., one light red Cow, with high horns, with the horns turning in; supposed to be eleven or twelve years old.

Strayed or Stolen FROM the subscriber, on or about the 1st of November, a Light Red Cow, ten years old. Whoever will return said cow to the subscriber, or give information AT THIS OFFICE, where she may be found, shall be liberally rewarded.

Bible Repository. AT 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.

School Books. THE undersigned, members of the School Committee of the First School Society in Litchfield, hereby prescribe the following School Books for the use of the Schools:

Reading Books.—The Bible; Russell and Goldsberry'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 recommend 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 Grammarian.

Geography.—Morse's, Mitchell's Primary and School, with his Outline Maps, and Woodbridge's.

History.—Worcester's Elements. The Committee also prescribe Goldsberry's Blackboard, and recommend Winchester's System of Penmanship and Book-Keeping, and Holbrook's Drawing Series.

SELECT SCHOOL. JAMES W. SAVAGE, will open a Select School, for youth, in the village of Litchfield, on Monday the 13th day of Nov. inst.

SELECT SCHOOL. THE Winter Term of Miss E. M. Hollister's School will commence Wednesday, the 16th of November, inst., in the building west of the Congregational Church.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Cornwall, within and for the District of Cornwall, on the 13th day of Nov., 1848.

ELIZUR WARNER, Petitioner for Divorce, vs. 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 Litchfield, directed to said respondent, in Brooklyn, Susquehanna County, and State of Pennsylvania, six weeks before the session of 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 Litchfield, on the 3d Tuesday of February, A. D., 1849.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Railroad Arrangements, BETWEEN Bridgeport, New Haven & Plainville. Commencing Oct. 28th, 1848.

ON and after Saturday, Oct. 28th, the New Haven and Northampton Company will commence running their Trains over the New York and New Haven Railroad to Bridgeport, daily, (Sundays excepted), as follows:

Leave New Haven for Bridgeport at 8.45 A. M. and 1 P. M.

Leave Bridgeport for New Haven at 10 A. M. or on the arrival of the boat, at 4 P. M.

Leave New Haven for Plainville, at 9 A. M., 12.30 P. M., or on the arrival of the boat from N. York, at 3 P. M.

Leave Plainville for New Haven, at 7 A. M., 11 A. M., and 5 P. M.

At CHESHIRE, Stages from Litchfield, Wolcottville and Waterbury, connect with the Down Train at 11.25 A. M.—returning upon the arrival of the Up Train at 1.05 P. M.

AT PLAINVILLE, Stages from Plymouth, Bristol connect with the Morning Train for New Haven at 7 A. M. Returning at 5 P. M.

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.

CLOTHING. WE have just received a quantity of Broad-Cloths, and Cassimeres, which are to be sold at prices so low, that OUR OWN TAILORS, CAN make them up at less prices than Ready Made Clothing, can be bought for, in the cities.

BOOKBINDING. THE subscriber begs to announce 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 Periodicals, Law Books, Music, and miscellaneous works, etc.

WATERBURY Fancy Paper Box Manufactory. THE undersigned begs leave to acquaint the Manufacturers 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 whatever, at the lowest prices, and at the shortest notice possible.

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

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 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.

Taxes. ALL Persons liable to pay taxes in the town of Salisbury, on List 1847, are hereby notified that I will meet them to receive 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 in the 6th at Landon & Co's Store, Chapinville.

Farm for Sale. THE Farm lately owned and occupied by Enos Beach—situated on the road running from Litchfield, to Canada 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 out-buildings.

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

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 durability, his work will stand the test, and prove itself inferior to none that is manufactured in this section of the country.

Blacksmithing. Particular attention paid to HORSE-SHOEING. HUGH DUNN. Litchfield, Aug. 1. 18

NEW STORE. AT 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.

F. D. McNEIL, HAS just returned from New York, with a general assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS! Such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS!

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

The Cholera, and Revolutions in Europe. ARE the unquestionable 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, at forced sales:

Good Broad Cloths, 6-4 wide at \$1, to \$1.50, p. yd. " Wool Dy'd Cassimeres, 62 " Calicoes at 3, and 6 1/2 " Alapaccas, 22 " Bleached Cottons, 7 " Violins, \$1.50 to \$20.00 " 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 will sell to dealers as cheap as they can buy in the large markets.

FRESH ARRIVALS AT THE New Millinery & Fancy Goods Store. GRANNISS & CO. HAVE just received from New York Auctions an extensive assortment of Ribbons, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers, &c.

McAlister's All-Healing Ointment. WATER BRASH—Use the same means as for dyspepsia. See Dyspepsia. WARTS—See the treatment under the head of Gross surface.

WENS—Pursue the same course which is recommended for scrofulous tumors. See Tumors. WORMS—Pin, Tape and the Common round worms—Commence by rubbing a little of the OINTMENT on the Throat; an hour after on the Throat and Breast. Let the child or patient rest an hour—then apply the Salve to the throat, chest and abdomen or belly; always commencing at the Throat.

WOUNDS, CUTS, &c.—See Poisoned Wounds. E. M. BENHAM, General Agent for the State of Connecticut, Depot, 58 York St. New Haven.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishing to change his business now offers for sale, the following valuable property:

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 Cheapsaw River, 12 miles from the Housatonic Railroad, and 1 of a mile from Peters' Iron Works.

THE subscriber wishing to change his business now offers for sale, the following valuable property: Twenty-five acres of good land, upon which is situated a Dwelling House, Barn and Shed; also a Grist, Saw and Shingle Mill.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. A lot of Land, Title and quality good, consisting of timbered land and timbered openings. For particulars, address the subscriber at Hastings, Barry, co., Mich. SALMON C. HALL. 6m11

Job Printing. IN all its branches and in every style, executed with neatness, accuracy, and dispatch, at the REPUBLICAN OFFICE, Litchfield, Conn.— Terms as reasonable as at any other office in the State.

GREAT BARGAINS. Great Reduction of PRICES! T. H. RICHARDS, FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Litchfield, and vicinity, that he keeps on hand, for sale, and makes to order at the lowest CASH prices the latest fashions of Ready-Made Clothing!

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.

CLOTHING EMPORIUM AND GENTLEMEN'S Outfitting Establishment. 27 No. 2nd Street, New York.

THE LARGEST, MOST FASHIONABLE, And choice 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 approved styles. DRESS, FROCK, and other COATS. PANTALOONS of every desirable pattern, and the richest assortment of BLACK SATIN, CASSIMERE, and other styles of Winter VESTS.

FANCY 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, Carpet Bags, &c., &c.

J. C. BOOTH, 27 COURTLAND ST., NEW YORK. September 8th, 1848.

Early marriages are strongly advised by all philosophers 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 procreative functions, made known in this work, may be freely entered into, without fear of incurring responsibilities which cannot be sustained.

OVER POPULATION OF THE EARTH. Over population of the earth need no longer be apprehended. The calculations of Malthus, and the wild fears of Robert Dale Owen, are alike rendered baseless by the discovery here communicated to the world.

HONESTY OF THE WORK. There is no deception or humbuggery of any kind about this work. It is precisely what its title indicates, a scientific publication, containing information of great value to married people, or those contemplating marriage, expressed in plain language which all can understand, with no unnecessary words put in merely to swell the number of its pages.

PHYSICIANS, PROFESSORS & CLERGYMEN. In all parts of the country, have given their testimony strongly in favor of the objects of this work, and the nature of the discovery. We annex a few of these recommendations:

DR. R. M. WEISSELOFF—Sir: The moral effect of such information as your work contains, I believe to be decidedly salutary. The right of man to control the animal instincts cannot be questioned. I think the work will be the means of doing much good.

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