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HENRY WARD, Editor .- Terms -- \$1.25 Per Annum. WHOLE NO. 99

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Mice. corner of North & East sts. Litchfield, May 10, 1848.

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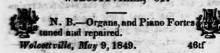
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All Orders attended to immediately PREDRICK A. GRANNISS, SYDNEY H. GRANNISS, Litchfield, April 4th

Doetical.



To a Child in Heaven Inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. B-, on the Death their Infant Son.

BY H. S. BALL.

Aye! thou art happy now; The cold earth lies Upon thy marble brows Closed are thine eyes. Thy spirit in an angel's guise, Hath winged its passage to the upper skies. We know that thou art blest;

And yet we mourn Thy loss severe, though just-God claimed his own, And took thee to a purer home, While we are left to weep on earth alone.

Upon our hearts, blest one, Fell morning's beams, With thy sweet smiles, dear son, Awak'ning dreams Of that far better land, where gleams

The light eternal, gilding Eden's streams: Thine eye's clear light is hid For sy from sight, Beneath the coffin lid, In death's deep night;

But thou'rt not there-in azure light,

Thy spirit floats in regions pure and bright.

We may not ask again Thy presence here; For thou art free from pain-From earthly fear : But crave, when earth shall disappear, dwelling with thee in that heavenly sphere Canaan, April 1849.

For the Republican. The Emigrant's Farewell.

BY H. WARD.

Behind the western mountains blue, Slow sinks the golden sun to rest; My native Land, a long adieu! My home is in the distant West.

Ye happy scenes of early years! How can I bear to leave you now? Fond Mem'ry wakes the bitter tears, And Sadness glooms the fevered brow. I think upon my mountain home.

By you sweet grove of waving pines, Where I was wont with friends to roam, Or rest beneath the shady vines.

And blithely sang the summer birds, And brightly flowed the purling stream; While smiling looks and gentle words Stole o'er my spirit like a dream.

My mother's voice, so calm and mild, That lulled my infant griefs to sleep, And oh! it makes me sadly weep.

With beaming eyes, like drops of dew That sparkle in the blue bell's flower, My sisters glide before my view; They cannot bear the parting hour.

My course is o'er the dark blue sea, To where the golden treasures shine; Farewell ! my mountain Home, to thee ! I go to seek the western mine.

Farewell! my aged mother dear! My long loved sisters, fare ye well! I must not-cannot linger here, Where life has but a gloomy spell.

And while my course is far away, Through perils of the stormy deep, To Heaven's high King I oft will pray, That He our lives may safely keep.

Miscellaneous.

From the N. Y. Day Book. The Man of the Mountains: Or Hypochondria Cured.

BY TOM HARRINGTON.

This dreaded disease which has caused so many premature deaths in our land, and s put so many professional men at defiance, has at last, in one case, if not more, been conquered by the most simple remedy imaginable. The writer of this, huge mountaineer, in the north part of Alabama, who had for years been subject to this affection of the nerves.

apparently about 35 years of age, and to say the least, in size and appearance al-most a monster. Several days had this powerful man of the mountains been loitering about the town, a laughing stock for some—a subject of pity and compassion for others. At times he fancied he was a burning mountain, and insisted that a fall of water from a town pump, the stream of which was very large, was the falls of Ni-agars; and for hours each day he could be nd near the pump, soliciting the visitors

to pump water upon the burning mountain. This singular action that he was a

It was in the parching month of August, while the writer was dealing out a dose of Seidlitz Powders from two papers of blue and white, the "Man of the Mounains" drew near, and with much anxiety, watched how the sparkling mineral boiled, and how soon when blended it was drunk, apparently with a cooling satisfaction to the drinker. From all appearance, as indicated both by word and action, he was impressed with the belief that such a beverage would have the much desired effect of havinghis burning mountain cooled, or at least, assist in "dampening it down." Approaching the driuker, he very earnestly enquired about the stuff he had just been drinking.

" It was the Seidlitz powder,' the drinker replied.

"What do you take them for-should I be so bold ? "I take them, sir, as a medicine. I take

them, in short, to cool my stomach. "Indeed," said he; "well, I declare, I should like to take something to cool my stomach—that I would. I, sir, am a burning mountain; nothing can cool my stomach." Here the drinker discovered the

speaker was a victim to hypocondria, if

not something worse. With every evidence of candor, and of a fully determined and positive belief, he affirmed that he was burning up, and begged the owner of the Seidlitz, to adminis ter him a dose, imploring him, if he had

any compassion on a fellow-mortal, to manifest it, by contributing to his relief.

"Certainly you shall have a dose," replied the owner, "help yourself." Whereupon the subject stepped to the table, and took the box into his hand, carefully surveying it, and then casting his eyes to the owner, he said:-

"I say mister! how shall I fix them so that they will do the most execution in the

At this juncture, the owner felt some what amused at the ignorance of his patient, and the thought struck him that he might have some sport. He therefore re-

"There are two different ways, sir, of taking them; but I think it would be about as well that you should take two blue papers and empty them into one glass, then two white papers, in the other glass, then dissolve each with about one-fourth of a As the unfortunate man heard footsteps tumbler-full of water. You will drink one and follow immediately after with the other. To which, the man of the mountain

replied—
"Bless my conscience! how simple when you once understand the thing. O en do it myself. It's

Having done as instructed, all was ready he drank the one, and then the other, But here, the burning mountain apparently became a roaring whirlpool; or rather a water-spout; for as soon as the powders came in contact, they caused a very powerful effervescence in the patient's stomach, in consequence of which the froth flew at once several feet from the mouth of the drinker : and such was the force of the reaction, that it appeared, for a few moments that there was some danger of jerking his bull-(-et)head from the brawny shoulders which gave it support; and no sooner had the nose and mouth ceased "putting forth," than the man, was taken with a most marvellous sneezing.

He sneezed without intermission, nearly

10 minutes; and when permitted to catch his breath, he would remark-

"Smartest dose of physic I ever took' the prescriber comforting him at the same time, by telling him that his stomach must have been in an awful state. As soon, however, as the subject regain

ed his erect position, and gathered his hat which, with the violence of the first twitch had been thrown some 20 ft. from his head. he made straight for the door, neither, not looking to the right or left, but bent his steps to the stable, where he mounted his horse, and putting spurs to him, made a rapid departure, without bidding farewell, or even thanking the polite gentleman who gave him the cooling powders; and nothing witnessed such a cure in the person of a distant suspicion that the medicine had ever taken effect. But many a time has he visited that same village, since the "smart medicine" was given him, and he now is -raw boned, weighing about 190 lbs., and is that he was then a hypocondrical victim of INTEMPERANCE!

> To Printers .- Why is a compositor like an astronomer ? Because he looks at the stars. (**)

Why is a compositor like a robber? Because he uses daggers. (††)

What does a compositor have the year round, that other people have only in the Peas. (P's.)—Peter Press. summer?

The following beautiful illustration of the Parable of the Good Samaritan in the Gospel, was written by a pieus and estimable Clergyman of this Village. It serve to administer a tacit, but charitable reproof to those who estand aloof from the Temperance cause, and Parable of the Good Samaritan in the Gospel, volcance, it was presumed, was caused by was written by a pious and estimable Clergyhaving drank too much liquor, which may man of this Village. It serve to administer a have caused symptoms of delirium, if not tacit, but charitable reproof to those who the delirum itself. But every disease has stand aloof from the Temperance cause, and its peculiar time for its onset, and its de- like the Levite. " pass by en the other side; parture as well as its ravages, though it may be at the expense of the life of the poor vicrance, who do in reality act the part of the "Good Samaritan," providing they live up to their profession.

From the " Son of Temperance." The Levite and the Samaritan.

"I desired mercy and not sacrifice."

The sun had poured his ceaseless flood of light upon creation for more than four thousand years—the cold breath of winter had departed-the blossoms of spring had appeared, and nature was clad in the richest drapery. It was in the latter part of the month of Nisan, as the day began to dawn, that a Levite left the holy city for Jericho, that being his residence when not employed in the temple service. The eastern sky was beautifully tinged with the morning light; a few wreaths of smoke were ascending from different parts of the city, as the Levite passed the water gate on his way to the city of Palms.

The fragrant breath of morn was sweet and refreshing—the waters of Kedron flowed gently at his feet—the Mount of Olives clothed in deepest green met his eye; the carol of birds saluted his ear, and all around him was lovely as the garden of

He was distinguished among his breth-ren for his skill in sacred music, and the compass and sweetness of his voice. Forgetting the objects of sense around him, he began to muse upon the services of the temple on the previous Sabbath, and the

splendid ritual of Jewish worship.

Surely, thought he, our temple is a fit residence for the Most High—the vestments of the priests such as he may look upon with pleasure—the victims and the incense offered, worthy of his acceptance, and the songs of Zion such as angels may listen to with delight.

How mean and vile the pseudo-worship of Samaritans compared with that of Israel! They and their religion are an abomination, while the true Israelites and their worship are the delight of the Great

He was instantly awakened from his musings by a hollow, death-like moan: as he raised his head, his eyes fell upon a man lying by road side, stripped of his raiment, covered with blood, and his counte-

approaching, he cast an imploring glance towards the Levite, who had passed on the "other side" of the road, and turned his head from beholding the object of wretchedness and compassion.

Said the Levite, " This man is a stranger: were he my assistance, but he may be a Samaritan for aught I know." The son of Levi had pro-ceeded but a short distance, when he saw a stranger approaching, leading his horse. It was a man from Mount Ephraim, who departed from Jericho about the time the Levite left the city of Jerusalem. His dark eye, long black beard, and intelligent countenance, caused him to appear dignified and impressive.

"Peace be with thee," replied the stranger courteously.

The musical ear of the descendant of

Levi detected an imperfect enunciation of the aspirate. His suspicious were aroused. " Say shibboleth," said he.

" Sibbolet," said the stranger, much con-

Rage and indignation instantly burned in the heart and flashed from the eye of the querist, as he exclaimed, moving his hand forbiddingly, "Thou art a Samaritan!-Stand by thyself, come not near me, for I am holier than thou.'

"Thou degenerate son of Israel, how couldst thou presume to salute me? Knowest thou not that the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans? Thy blood is polluted, but mine is from the father of the faithful. Did not thy fathers set up the golden calf at mount Gerizim? Have they not rejected the books of the proph ets, and always been enemies to Judah and Benjamin? Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship, but thou and thy fathers have forsaken the holy city, and thou art abherred by the Most High, and every true son of Israel."

The Samaritan deported himself with so much gentleness, that rage gave place to astonishment in the mind of the Levite, who was thus addressed by the man of Sa-

"Deign to hear me, thou son of Levi; think it not beneath thee when the Great Supreme listens to the prayer of mortals. Jews have no dealings with Samaritans, I know; and the reason, I fear, is, that both have too little of divine love. Shall it always be so? Be it that Abraham is thy father; is not Adam the father of us both? Are we not brethren? Did not thy fathers set up a golden calf in the wilderness? Wouldst thou charge the sins of my fathwith innocence and sparkled with delight, with innocence and sparkled with delight,

horred or approved, as thou thinkest, because they are of a certain nation, or solation, but for life, and so the cup might sect, or because they worship in Jerusa-lem, rather than on Mount Gerizim. We have the great commandment in our books, that requires love. Will the Jew be accepted that does not obey it? Will the Samaritan be rejected that does?—Let us then love as brethren. The sacrifices of the temple are not so acceptable to heaven, Iy. His little hand grew more and more as works of mercy performed in the fear of Him who "dwelleth not in temples made with hands."

ly temple and worship."
"Know this," replied the stranger, "that that worship which is accompanied with obedience, which delights to do good, cannot be wrong; while that which is accom-panied with disobedience, and disregards the claims of suffering humanity, cannot

The Jew went on, partly indignant, partly convinced of the truth of what had been spoken; but he smothered his conviction. by saying, "We have Abraham to our fa-ther." A short distance had been passed. when the Samaritan saw the wounded man, and hastened to his relief. "Brother," said he, "the Great Father of all men hath sent me to bind up thy wounds, to conduct thee to an inn, and to succor thee in dis-

He instantly administered oil and wine to his wounds, and balm to his wounded heart-conducted him to an inn, paid the host, and promised in a short time to re-

About this time, there was a great Teach er in Jerusalem, instructing the people in the most sublime doctrines of virtue. A great number of people were collected around him, and as he closed his discourse, two men came past, one looked pale and sickly, the countenance of the other beamed with benignity and kindness. A man stepped forth from the multitude—it was the Levite who had returned to Jerusalem -and said, Behold a Jew and Samaritan in company? Can this be tolerated? A general murmur of disapprobation was

" Friends," said the man of sickly countenance—roused by the conduct of the Levite, who, after having left him to perish, sought to bring the rage of the populace upon him and his benefactor—"hear me.

"I was returning from Jericho to Jerusalem, and fell among thieves, who robbed, wounded me, and left me to perish. That Levite saw me, passed by me, and with a heart cruel as robbers, left me to die. This man of Samaria came, pitied me, conducted me to an inn, paid my host, returned this day, and is now conducting me in safety to my friends.
Which, think ye, of these two, is

worthy of my love?"

None doubted but the Samaritan had done right; but had the Levite done wrong? Was this man unknown to him as his neighbor? Did he sin in refusing to succor him?

The Great Teacher was called upon to "Which is the great commandment?" he

inquired. "The love of God and our neighbor,

said they.
"Which of these two was neighbor to him that fell among thieves?" "He that showed mercy," said they.
"Go thou then and do likewise, and re-

member, whosoever doth not so, Priest, Levite or people, is a transgressor of the great command.

The Levite hearing himself condemned, said, "Dost thou teach us? Thou art a Samaritan, and hast a devil!" The men passed on, the man snatched

from the jaws of death rejoicing with grateful remembrance at his deliverance; and the Samaritan truly blessed in performing so noble a deed; while the Levite, stung with remorse, was as truly wretched.

A Sketch.

"The mother gave with tears and pain,
Her flowers she most did love,
For she knew she would meet them all again.
In the fields of light above."

It was evening, an such and evening, as makes the spirit yearn for higher and holier communion than that of earth. The bright stars were shining in their gentle loveliness in the deep blue heavens. The moon bent her silver crescent over the stream and she glanced and sang with gladness to the mirrord scene so beautiful. But neither the beauty of the heavens nor of the earth could bring joy to her who sat with breaking heart beside the couch of her dying boy. A few days ago, his cheeks were red with hues of health which had fled.

A few days ago his tiny laugh had made his mother's heart leap with joy, and now the feeble wail that passe

parting hour was come, and yet she clung to hope; and the prayer breathed again pass from her, that the drooping flor might be raised. She could not feel red icy cold-

"My child-my darling child ! I canno ith hands."
"Thou art like thy brethren," replied ried her face in his pillow, and heavy sobs the Levite; thou speakest evil of our ho- burst from her heaving breast. Again the little fingers moved convulsively. She tried to raise her head, but in the effort consciouness forsook her, and the moth-er lay insensible beside her dying child.— For many minutes she remained without sense or motion. At length a murmering sound as of gentle music met her ear.

Distant it seemed, but so soft and winnir that her senses were charmed and her spirit calmed. She felt a slight touch upon her arm, and looking up saw a form of more than mortal beauty, whose mild eyes bea-ming with holiness and love, gazed sadly into her own, as if reproaching her for the secrets of her heart.

'Why weepest thou?' he said.
'My child, my child,' she answered, as with clasped hands, she gazed wildly into . Whom God hath raised from death unto

life,' said the angel, 'would'st thou bring back his pure spirit to wrestle with the world? would'st thou take from him his crown of rejoicing?'
'I am alone,' she pleaded, 'he was my

only treasure. And is he not thy treasure still ? Come and behold his dwelling place, and if thou

there repine, I will restore his spirit to its earthly temple. He threw his white robe around her, and

without effort she was borne as in a dream through fields of vapor filled with stars that seemed like balls of golden mist. The same sweet music met her ear, but as they journeyed on, the strain grew more swelling and barmonious and less distant. And now they rested beside a stream whose waters leaped and sparkled as the bright robe of the angel was reflected from their surface. She looked around her, all was beautifully as enchantment.

'And does my child dwell here?' she

'No, his home is higher and more beautiful ; but before thou canst see it, thou must drink of the river at thy feet. Its waters make glad the City of God, and without their life-giving influence none may stand in the presence of the Most High."

She stopped her lips to the stream, and as she drank her spirit grew strong. Joy she raised her face radiant with hope, she saw her figure also reflected in the waters, clothed in white raiment.

They passed on,—fairer and brighter grew the scene. Louder and more triumphant was the melody, till they came to a band of angels with golden harps—and a their fingers swept the strings, these word burst from their lips : 'Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God Almighty! Thanksgivin and honor, and glory, and power unto hin that sitteth upon the Throne, and unto th Lamb forevermore.' Her heart swelle with a new and delightful emotion as sh

On they passed, farther and farther, tilthey came to glorious Throne of the Eterna She bowed herself to the ground. She cov ered her face with her mantle. She migh not look unbidden upon the Rede Behold thy child, said the angel gent

She looked and there she saw him n She looked, and there she saw him need ling in his Savior's bosom, not with pal-lip and sunken eye, but bright with sera phic beauty,—a crown like a circlet of star upon his brow, and his cherub lips singing an anthem of praise. The mother stretch ed her arms to him, but he only smiled and beckoned to her, as he sang on.

'Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven' said the angel when thevision had faded from her view. 'Thou hast seen him. Wilt thou take from him his rejoicing? She replied not, but falling upon her knees, she prayed When the mother awakened from her

swoon she held a hand of marble, and the little form beside her was motionless. The expressions of pain had passed from his brow, and a beautiful smile just parted the lips of the dead. Then in her agony she remembered the vision, and as she kissed the cold cheeks of her angel boy, she whis-pered, 'The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the

Why he sets .- " Where does the sun set?" "He sets in the west sir." What does he set in the west for?" "To hatch out another day.

LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN:

Connecticut Legislature. MAY SESSION, 1849.

SENATE.

Tuesday Morning May 8.

of the later to the water the second of the second of

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Chauncey. Report of the Secretary of State containing count of Births, Deaths and Marriages dur the train, was, on motion of Mr. Bacon, laid the train, and one hundred copies ordered to be present the use of the Senatr.

Ar Harry was appointed by the chair, the minime, of the part of the Senate, on Judicial

Mr. Bacon presented the petition of Elizabeth
C. Bond va George W. Bond for a divorce, refer-C. Rond ve Ge

the committee on divorces. divorces Bill requires all applications to be made to the Superior C confers upon them power to grant such divorces in benevor they see cause. Read twice. Advardated by Mr. Dutton on the ground that the suljet ted by Mr. Dutton on the good between thirty and districts occupied too much time of the translation of the translation. There are already between thirty and before the committee, and should a before the committee, and should a bearing be given to each, the whole time of the Court will be more uniform to their decisions than the Legislature can be and parties will be better known what to appear. Bill referred to committee

Mr. Dutton presented a bill for a public act concerning the personal Estate of interied women.

Read twice. Object of the bill, as stated by Mrs. same footing as their real estate. On his motion, the resolution was so amended as to be referred to the joint standing committee

On motion of Mr. Allyn, Senate adjourned

until to morrow at ten.

Tuesday Morning May &

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Chauncey.

Petition of Evans Parish, et al for abolition politicas; referred to committee on finance.

Bill for a public act in relation to crimes; passe to its second reading and referred to committee of

Bill for public act in addition to an act entitled "an ate for securing then on buildings," passed to

Resolution passed for raising a joint select committee on taxation. Bill for public act in addition to an act concerning crimes and punishments, referred to committee on State Prison. The referred to committee on State Prison. petition laid on the table in order it may be referred to the committee on taxation, for a Bank in Norwich ; referred to a comm

Wednesday, Morning, May 9. Senate incl at ten. Prayer by the Rev. Mr.

olution was passed, allowing parties to tinons at the office of Secretary of State.

mer returnment the once of the Kahlegg, from the joint standing committee than banks, requested to d from the farther than Mr. Bacon effered a resolution, that when the

Mr. Edcon effered a resolution, that when the Senate adjourn to Thursday next, it do adjourn to meet on Tuesday of next week, at 11 A. M.:

Ormotion of Mr. Kellogg, amended to read with P. M. Mr. Dixon opposed the amendment on Thursday: Mr. Allyn moved to amend by inserting Friday, instead of Thursday; the amendment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted to many the amendment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted many ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted many ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted many ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted many ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted many ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted ment was opposed by Mr. Burlock and lost; rescounted ment was opposed to the ment of t

Mr. Dixon presented a joint resolution. ongress be instructed, and our Repreconalizes be requested to oppose the claims of be fire of Texas to any territory lying beyond he Kio Grande; referred to com. on federal rela-

nassed, requiring the clerk of the Senate in con-unction with the clerk of the House, to procure ies of all public acts passed by joint stan-nmittee for the use of the Senate. otion of Mr. Burlock, the Senate adjourn-

IN THE HOUSE. Wednesday Morning May 9th. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Harrington.

Prayer by the state of spiritual dispersion of Sylvester Morris and others, for a street along the sale of spiritual siquers; referson and others, for a law restraining the sale of spiritous liquors; referred to the committee on the judiciary. Of Elisha Williams and others, for a line of railroad to State line in Thompson, referred to committee on railroads. Of L.A. Munand others, for a law to limit proprietorship

of land; referred to committee on the judicis The committee on printing made the foll report in substance, " that the printer app report in substance, "that the printer appointed by the Sepate, shall be employed to print the reports of the State Officers, the Bank Commissioners, School Fund Commissioner, Directors of the ers, School Fund Commissioner, Directors of the State Prison, all documents ordered exclusively to the School, and all reports from committees except ing bills. ing bills for public acts; and that the printer the House of Representatives shall be ell to print the Report of the Superintend-Common Schools, all documents ordered by House exclusively for their own bse, such the Report of the Secretary of State in reply to for public acts that may be ordered to be printed;

After a few remarks from Messrs. Seyman,

Bandana and Mather the report was accepted.

Petition of John S. Camp for compensation for services in executing military returns; referred to

On Judicial Expenses Messrs. Orr, Hum-phrey of Canton, Johnson of Wallingford, Fish of Groton, Beach of Monroe, Witter, Pierson and

Loomis of Coventry.

On Revision of Joint Rules — Messra Bristol.
Belknap, Spicer, Peck, Gellup of Voluntown,
Seymour of Colebrook, Platts and Pease.
On Taxation.—Messrs, Richmond, Loomis of
Suffield, Beach of Milford, Throop, Wilcox, of
Greenwich, Humphrey of Norfolk, Dickinson

and Hunt.
On Engrossed Bills.—Messrs. Brockway, Kendell of Suffield, Gilbert of Ridgefield.
On Unfinished Business.—Messrs. Perry, Tho-

Resolution passed for raising a joint select com-nities on the sales of spiritous liquors.

Bill for a public act came from the Senate, on

the Superior Court power to

concurred in by the House, tion relating to that part of the Guage concerning the militia returned 7722

Military returns; House concurred.

Petition of Clark Bissell and others, for house of refuse came from the Sand others.

Bill for a public act in addition to an act entitled an act for forming and conducting the military force, passed to a second reading, and was referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Resolution passed, that parties have leave to petitions during the day, any rule to the con-

notwithstanding.

Boardman remarked, that he considered the principle of the above resolution wrong, since its effect was to delay the business of the House. He would prefer that all adverse petitions should be

required to be entered on the third day,

Mr. Boardmon's bill for an act in addition to an act concerning crimes, &c., applying to the case of persons who take, and hold their seats in the Legislature, in violation of the constitution providing that such persons shall be provided with a fine of \$1000, and six months imprisonment, or both came up on a second reading. Mr. B. did wish the opinion of the House taken now. He read the article of the constitution relating relating to the case in question, and stated that it was well known that the infraction of ordinary statute law

was punishable by fine and imprisonment. This bill provided for the punishment of violation of organic law, and required as severe an enactment as the other. Men had often come here, and field seats, who were not entitled to, and who knew it; who had sworn to support the constitution and violated the constitution in that very act. He had seen this done when one citizen remonstrated against another's holding his seat. The matter there was no reason for the act, and the condition of public affairs did not require it, he would be happy to hear from him.

Mr. Brockway did not propose to discuss the

merits of the bill. But there were objections against it. It added a new crime, and it took from the committee their appropriate duties of saying who have rights to seats. The bill made no exceptions in respect to the intention of the member, taking a seat, besides he considered the penalty

miccessarily severe.
Mr. Other moved its reference to the commit
e on the judiciary.
Mr. Bardman thought there was no need of reference. That Committee had a greater unt of business before it, and this was not a per question to come before them; he would be proper question to come before them; he would be glad to hear any remarks from the gentleman, if he had any reasons why it should go to that commi

Mr. Olney shought the provisions of the bi

too severe, and that it was not called for.

Mr. Boardman thought it was called for; helicved that that gentleman knew there wer those on the first day of the session in this House who were not entitled to seats, and if that be act, he thought it time that some provision she be made to meet such cases. The chairman of the committee on credentials was stirred with indignato a seat; and yet he knew there were men here who held seats contrary to that provision of the constitution, which disqualified him. He intended no personal remarks, but this subject should have been attended to years ago.

the Grand one man who had no certificate, but he knew of no other person notentialed to his seat.

Mr. Boardman would ask if the gentleman was not informed that one gentleman was a Postmas-

Mr. Olacy had no knowledge that any gentle man here was a Postmaster. He was totally op-posed to this liw, as it made a new crime. He hought it should be sent to the committee, and if such a liw is needed, let it be passed.

Mr. Bostaman would remark by leave of the

House, that if the gentlemen did not hear it said in committee, others did hear a man say in committee, that he was disqualified in consequence of words, but the fact was admitted before the com mittee. This was not a new offence, it was only new punishment. It was not a new crime. H had seen it committed here in defiance of organic law. It was always a crime of the highest order the estimation of every honest elector. It was rightion of organic law, and as much worse was higher than the statute law. It is but the application of an old principle, and that is, that a fraction of a law without sanctions, us ble by fine and imprisonment. He could name cathe committee on contested elections, and that nittee postponed action from day to day, till the last day, when the gentleman was ousted, the he voted here contrary to all law and the consti-tution. He would ask whether the laws of this State were worth preserving, or whether the oath we take, be a farce. If not, we should pass some

Mr Boardman did not wish to push the bill

Bill for public act in addition to an act for the ollection of taxes: referred to select commi

The petitions heretofore referred to the judicie tee on the sale of spiritous liquors, wer nsidered and referred to select comm ale of spiritous liquors,

Bill for a public act to confirm the doings

Assessors and Boards of Relief in certain cases sed to a second reading, and was referred to passed to ittee on taxation Adjourned

SENATE.

Thursday May 10.

Senate assembled at 10 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Dut ton in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Murdock.

Journal read. Report of the bank commission

Mr. Ferris moved that the reading be dispensed with, and that 500 copies be printed for the use of Mr. Dunham moved an amendment that 500

copies be printed for the use of the House, and that the clerk of the Senate be directed to send copies to each banks in the State. Amendment opposed by Mr. Allyn. On motion of Mr. Bacon, report of the joint

ommittee on public printing.

Mr. Dunham, from the joint committee on prin ing, reported a resolution which was passed. The resolution employs the printer of the Senate for the reports of State officers bank and school fund

commissioners directors of state prison, and al documents ordered exclusively for the Senate, and all reports from committees excepting bills for public acts.
Mr. Dunham's amendment respecting the prin-

ting of the report of the bank commissioners vailed, and the resolution as amended, passed.

Mr. Bacon, from the joint standing committee on divorce, reported, (1) Filley vs. Filley. Peti tioner had leave to withdraw. Report accepted Mr. Bacon stated that the committee on divorce wished to have it distinctly understood by petitoners that the Legislature did not consider estrangement of affection a sufficient cause for divorce.

(2) Stow vs. Stow. (Leave to withdraw.)
(3) Eunice Labine's petition for change of name to Eurice Thompson. Granted.
(4) Frances E. Curtiss vs. Hervy B. Curtiss. in granted on ground of cruel treatment. Mr. Brockway was not aware that the argu

ment of the gentlemen was in point. The question was with regard to referring to the com. He tho't from the manifest feeling of the gentlemen who wished to push it through at the present time, if all agreed to such action, it would be deemed hasty legislation. He chose to have it referred.

Name of petitioner changed to Frances E. Doolittle, alimony granted.

Mr. Wright, from the joint standing commit tee on sale of lands reported a resolution giving to Edward C. Johnson the right of selling th lands of a lunatic.

Various petitions, resolutions, were received se and referred to their appropriate committees. Among these was a resolution to raise a joint select committee on the sale of spirilous

Adjutant Genral's report received, and on mo tion of Mr. Bacon, 100 copies ordered printed for the use of the Senate.

Mr. Fish from the joint standing committee on

school fund, reperted in favor of the petition o

Henry C. Flagg. Report accepted.

On motion of Mr. Bacon, 400 copies of the report of the Secretary of state respecting births, deaths, and marriages, were ordered printed for the use of the House

Senate adjourned. Note .- In Wednesday's reports, Mr Dixon's otion which was referred to the committee federal relations, opposed the claims of Texas to extending her boundary to the Rio Grande.-The petition of the colored people of Hartford was for the repeal of the law exempting them from taxa-

IN THE HOUSE Thursday Morning, May 10. Prayer by Rev. Mf. Murdock.

Mr. Perry, from the committee on unfinished de a report presenting certain resolu-Resolution de amendments of the constitution

ferred to the committee on the judiciary : report the committee on the judiciary of last session the rights of married women, referred to com-

mittee on the judiciary.

Bill for public act de assessment and taxation;
referred to committee on taxation.

Resolution passed for raising a joint select com-

nittee on agricultural Science. Resolution passed for raising a joint select committee of one from a county, on the amendments o he constitution of this state

Resolution de procuring maps of Connecticu

Petition of Wm. Buffum et. al. for a bank a Humphreysville; referred to committee on banks— of A.B. Day et. al. for restraining the sale of spiritus liquors-of George Beach et. al. for an act o incorporation other than banks-of Henry Scranton vs. Sarah Scranton for divorce; referred to committee on divorce-of George S. Burnham et al for incorporations other than banks-of John al. for release of H. H. Botsford from State Prison and of Margaret Maxwell for release of James Maxwell from State Prison; severally referred to committee on State Prison-of Elias S. Sanford for a bank; referred to com-Resolution passed that the Clerk furnish 500

dditional copies of the roll of the House. Bill for public act relating to electors and elec

Mr. Perry, on presenting the above bill remarked that it was well known there was much doubt concerning election laws, arrising from the fact that constitutes a majority; passed to a second reading and referred to the committee on the judiciary. Petition of citizens of New Haven county for

House of refuge ; referred to committee on state James Smith et. al., and of J. P. Warren et. al. came from the Senate; referred com. on state prison

in which reference the house concurred—also of Wm. Elliott for restoration of forfeited rights; referred to com. on state prison—of Albert. Smith et. al., for acqueduct company, referred to com on incorporations other than banks. The com. on divorce, on the petition of Phoeb

A. Daggett, reported favorably-report laid on the table.
Pettiion of Thaddeus Griswold et.al., and of
Moses Gilbert et. al., for endowment of agricul-

tural science.

Bill for an act de crimes and punishments; refer

ged to com. on the judiciary.

Resolution respecting boundaries of Texas &c.
came from Senate; referred to com. on federal re-

the passage of an act, giving juridicition of cases of divorce to the superior court, bill passed to a second reading, ordered to lie on the table and that 300 copies of the act be printed for the use of the Motion passed that when the House adjourn, it

adjourn to Tuesday of next week at 2 o'clock Petition of James B. Booth for savings bank; eferred to com. on banks

Adjourned.

Mr. McCready, we learn from the Boston papers, is staying at the House of Mr. Curtiss, in Summer-st. He will not play in that city, as he leaves for England in the steamer Hibernie, next week. He avows his determination to return no more.

Journal and Courier.

The New Arrangement .- The N. Y and N. H. Railroad Co., says the New Haven Palladium, have covenanted to pay the Hartford and New Haven Company \$5,000 year for 20 years, in consideration of the withdrawal of the boats of the latter from the Sound route, and uniting their trains at the Station House of the former.

Mr. Forrest .- A New York paper speak ing of the separation of Mr. Forrest and his wife, says, Mr. F.'s second emeute with McCready has so embittered his soul in opposition to any thing English, that even the partner of his bosom, a most affectionate and accomplished lady, must suffer from the mania developed in his mind against persons of a purely English origin. This intimation is in conformity with our private information on the subject, and we are inclined to believe, gives the true solution of a matter otherwise inexplicable, and which has been much mystified by an absurd attempt at explanation in the Sunday At-Mrs. Forrest is of Scottish birth but her husband is a monomaniac on all matters pertaining to persons of British There is no more pure-minded, high-toned, and exemplary woman than Mrs. F .- no more tender and devoted wife -but an angel could not endure his capricious tyranny, and the perpetual outbreaks of his diabolical temper.

Letters from Independence, Missou ri, state that the Cholera had broken out among the California emigrants now encamped at that place.

The Republican.

LITCHFIELD:

THURSDAY, May 17, 1849. California.

This far-famed region, which is attracting universal attention, and drawing hardy and enterprising adventurers from all parts of the United States, to her wild and rugged besom. demands more than a passing notice. shall therefore devote an editorial article to description of the country.

Upper California is divided into two grand natural divisions, by the lofty mountains of the Sierra Navada, which form a continuous chain running parallel with the Pacific Ocean, at distances varying from 100 to 200 miles from that great body of water.

It is sometimes called New Mexico, to distin guish it from the Peninsula of California, from which it extends in latitude 32 degrees to 42 degrees, as far north as Oregon, being 700 miles long, and from 500 to 600 wide. The whole tract includes 100,000 square miles-Consequently it is two and a half times larger than New York, or even England.

The territory is abundantly watered by two large rivers, with their confluent or tributary streams. ... have mu

The Sacramente rises in the mountains Oregon, in latitude 43 degrees north, and flows thence due south, parallel with the coast on the one side and the mountains on the other. When it has reached the 38th degree of latitude, it forms a junction with the San Joaquin river, which comes in from the extreme south of the territory. These rivers are fed by countless tributaries, which rush down from the mountains, and enter the main streams at right angles. Feather river is the largest of these affluent streams, and flows through a fertile and extensive valley, where there is much gold. The Sacramento is a noble and beautiful river, and its banks are lined with the most luxuriant vegetation, and dense and majestic forests of timber. Where the rivers unite, the narrowness of the passage obstructs them, so that they spread into a b road sheet, called Suisan Bay. Here navigation is somewhat dangerous, in consequence of the many whirlpools which are formed by the currents and counter currents of the commingling streams. Beyond this obstruction, however, the river flows onward in a broad and deep channel, until it discharges its mighty mass of waters into the Bay of San Francisco. This Bay is 60 miles long, but varies exceedingly in width.

The general surface of California, if we ex cept the mountaineus districts is mostly level, and embraces a large number of prairies, some of which, are from 50 to 60 miles in extent -These lands are composed of a rich, black loam, and are admirably adapted to agriculture. But no description can do justice to the beauty and fertility of the valleys in the river districts. They are covered with burr clover and wild oats, the seeds of which, furnish inexhaustible quaintities of nutriment for men and beasts, while an endless variety of brilliant flowers cheer the traveller, and beautify the landscape. They are also covered with the most astonishing growth of the best of timber. Immense herds of cattle are raised in Cali fornia, simply for their hides and tallow. Hor es, sheep, and swine, are also raised in great numbers, and of the best quality.

The present population of Upper California is estimated at 69,000. Who can say, that 40 years hence, in the progress of Anglo-American enterprise, with the Bible and the Printing Press, and all the Arts and Sciences folmore than 12,000,000? Is this calculation too visionary, when, for the last forty years, the increase of inhabitants in the Atlantic States is 15,000,000? We think not.

Such is the Territory which the Whig leaders declared not to be worth a solitary dollar

Among the distinguished travellers wh are now on their way to California, is James Arago, a brother of the eminent astronomer His object in visiting that region, is simply to make a scientific tour of exploration, and no to gratify any personal cupidity. He stready sesses a princely fortune in France, which he devotes to scientific, and other benevolent pursuits. No doubt he is capable of writing an excellent work on California : being as well versed in Natural History, Geography and Geology, as his brother is, in Astronomy.

Wegetation was never : so back ward before, at this season of the year, in this section, as at present. The month of May thus far, has for the most part, been wet, cold and gloomy. & Grass, however, looks remarksbly well.

OF Scientific American.—This highly popular and useful publication is still continued by MUNN & Co., No. 28, Fulton-St., N. Y. It now issues 12,000 sheets, not having yet attained its 5th Volume. Its excellence, soundness and utility, have been thoroughly tested, both in Europe and America. The price is only two dollars a year.

It is stated in the Scientific American, that machine has been invented in this State for ting out all kinds of garments entire.

A World on Fire .- Lieut. Maury, Superintendent of the National Observatory, Washington, says, in a late address :

"It may be that there is now, at this very time, in the firmament above, a world on fire. Argus, a well known star in the southern hem-isphere, has suddenly blazed forth, and from a star of the third magnitude, now glares with the brilliancy of the first."

The number of persons at Panama, who are now awaiting a passage for San Francisco, is estimated at 2,500.

83- The number of immigrants who arrived at Boston last week, was 2,561

Disgraceful and Deplorable Riot | the City against the attacks of a foreign

At a time when all the great Benevolent So-cieties of the day, are helding their Anniversaries in the City of New York, a spirit of rioting is excited among the haunters of public theatres, and other receptacles of vice and im-morality. And what is the cause of this shameful outbreaking-an outbreaking, which, with all its attendant circumstances of death and mutilation, is without a parallel in the annals of our civil history, that relate to periods of profound peace ?

Two individuals, Forrest and McCready, who have long taken the lead in theatrical exhibi-tions, have had a falling out in consequence of a rival spirit of jealousy existing between them. The one is an American, and the other an Englishman, or rather Briton. And this, in the eye of narrow-minded prejudice, was amply sufficient to embitter their feelings against each other. Both, of course, had their friends; but those of Forrest were the most numerous. About a week since, McCready was pelted off the stage, with rotten eggs, by a crowd, to whom he had become obnoxious. His friends determined to resent the insult; and out of this silly circumstance, grew the late tremendous riot.

Early on Thursday morning, placards were posted in all the conspicuous places throughout the City, announcing that the crew of a British steamer had threatened giolence to all who dared express their sentiments at the "English Aristocratic Opera House," and cal-ling upon all "workingmen to stand by their

rights." In the evening, a large and tumultuous as-semblage convened at the "Opera House," for the express purpose of making disturbance.— The entrance of McCready in the Third Act of Shakspeare's " Macbeth," was the signal to begin the row. Nine tenths of the audience were hostile to McCready; and signified it by groans, and hisses, and the most tremendous disturbance. In vain the police sought to preserve order. The storm within and without, continued to rage among the crowd with unabated fury. At length, the Chief of the Police, Mr. Matsell, went boldly forward, and arrested the ringleader of the rioters. Assisted by his aids, he still continued to exert himself, with commendable prudence and energy, in striving to preserve the peace; and the rioters, one by one, without any serious resistance, were taken and carried out.

Meanwhile, the Seventh Regiment, Col. Duryea, and two troops of horse, Capts. Varnum and Patterson of Gen. Hall's Eighth Regiment, and the Huzzars attached to Gen. Morris' brigade, were held in readiness to prevent, if

possible, any serious outbreak.

The mod without, now broke forth into wild yells and shouts of defiance, and commenced hurling stones and brick-bats against the windows on the Astor House side of the Theatre. A continual volley of stones and other missiles, was at length hurled against the theatrical buildings, on all sides. The doors were beatenin, and the windows completely riddled.

The military were also assailed with ston esand one of the dragoons was knocked from his horse, and another had his leg broken. Finding all efforts to quell the fury of the

nob unavailing, a volley was at length fired by the troops, into the midst of the crewd, by which 20 persons were killed, and 25 wounded. The New York Tribune of Friday, says, that 15 persons only, were killed; but it has since been ascertained that 5 more were among that unfortunate number.

Many of the rioters were arrested on the spot, some of whom were put in irons; but the shackles have rince been taken off.

What renders this affair truly deplorable is, st of those who were killed and wounded, were innocent of all participation in the mob excitement and outrage.

We might particularize more extensively but we forbear. It is painful in the extreme, to record such horrible outrages upon the public peace and safety, as have thus occurred in the enlightened City of New York.

In addition to the statement of facts which we have made out from authentic sources, on this melancholy subject, we deem it our duty to subjoin a few remarks and reflections.

How lamentable to think, that the passions f the people in the great commercial mart of the Union, should have been inflamed to such a pitch of ungovernable fury, as to dethrone reaon, and to break forth into wild, licentious and destructive excesses!

But the burning disgrace of such unaccountable conduct is still more grievously enhanced and aggravated, when it is considered that the riot grew out of a theatrical play on the stage, by an English Tragedian.

Who could have supposed, that mere petty, ival feelings in regard to play actors, would ave enkindled such a flame of madness in the ninds of individuals, who claim to be rational creatures If such be human nature, it is deeply huminating to contemplate it in so un-favorable a light.

Forrest, the American Tragedian, recently

went to Londen. He performed there on the stage, amid repeated bursts of applause. Mc Cready was his rival. Several severe criticisms against Forrest, appeared in the London papers. Forrest accused McCready of being the author of them. This the latter denied. Still, Forrest was not satisfied, but carried his enmity against McCready back to New York. He insisted that McCready had hissed him while he was playing his part. This the latter also peremptorily denied. Forrest found that he had many friends to take his part against McCready. Accordingly, when that English actor returned his visit, and made his appear ance upon the American stage, he was rec with taunts, and hisses, and insults, and driven off frem his station. But McCready was not without his friends. Men of wealth and high standing in New York, urged him to stay, and to make his appearance once more on the stage. He did so; and the terrible riot followed. It. was no mock tragedy; it was a real one, that brought sorrew, and anguish, and mourning. and desolation to many an innocent heart. The military were called out, not to defend

my, but to quelt the violence of an infuriated mob, who had taken the part of one play actor vs. another. For this, the lives of the ing crificed. For this, many respectable citizens, as well as those engaged in the riot, were main ed, and wounded, and crippled for life!

The question naturally arises, were the mil-

fired at least six tremendous vollies. Had they been directed with deadly aim and fixed determination, they must have produced of slaughter; which goes to prove, that they were, for the most part, averse to the shedding of blood

A second consideration is, that they were severely pelted with stones by the mob; and vere actually in danger of being crushed to death, under incessant showers of rough and rude missiles. Retreat was impossible. They were compelled to fire in self defence. Had it been in broad day-light, the innecent would not have suffered for the guilty. It is unfor-tunate—it is deplorable—but no revenge ought to be breathed against the military, who undoubtedly acted from a conscientious sense of duty. Had the mob been permitted to triumph, fearful consternation would have pervaded the city, law aild order would have been trampled

under fort and every barrier and safeguard scattered to the winds. May Heaven in mercy grant, that innocent blood may not cleave to the garments of those; who strove to allay the fearful rage of faction low per a roseres 11 In conclusion, we observe—What an awful weight of responsibility rests upon the guarlians of the public morals! Whatever be-

comes a source of moral evil to community. ought to be suppressed by the civil authorities. The laws should be more rigidly enforced; and public magistrates are bound to beome "aterror to evil doers," and "a praise to them that do well." For this they were onstited; and it is the duty of every good citizen to aphold them, and strengthen their hands, in their laudable efforts to maintain order, sobriety and virtue.

Latest from Europe.

The Hibernia, Capt. Stone, arrived at Hallfax, on Friday evening the 11th inst. She brings news of some interest from Europe, which may all be summed up as follows: Father Matthew will sail for New York.

the 22d inst. - ... The French Minister, M. Napoleon Bona

arte, has been recalled from Madrid. The French have taken a decided stand nstructed the Sardinian King not to make seace with Austria, on the terms sought to be enforced by Marshal Radetsky. The Sardinian admiral, Albini, was ordered to remain in the Adriatic, until the existing difficuties should be settled.

The French Assembly was occupied on the 24th ult., in discussing the Army bill, which roposes to make every citizen hable to military service.

During the last six months, 2,500 person have died of the cholora in France.

The town of Rolling in Denmark; was captured by the Schleswig troops under Gen. Bo nin, on the 20th ult The city of Kolding, now occupied by the German troops, has suffered much from fire

The Pope, it is said, will still remain at Gaconstructati

The Indians have agreed to the French intervention, which they are partly inclined to look upon, in the light of an ullimore against X x 3 6 3 2 7

New Haven and New York Rail-

The New Haven and New York Railroad Co. and the Hartford and New Haven Railroad Co., have come to an arrangement, and formed a settlement. The result to the travelling community is, that the Hartford Company agree to run all the trains in connection with the New York trains. The portion of the New York track which extends from the denot in New Haven to the junction of the Hartford track is to be used by the Hartford trains as well as the New York depot. The Hartford track from the junction to the wharf is to be disused, excepting for freight trains .-The day-boats of the Hartford Company are to be taken off, and all the business of the line thrown on to the New York road, excepting the freighting, which is to be done as heret. fore by the night-boats of the Hartford Com-pany.... This junction will accommedate the ublic materially, as the whole I from New York to Bosten will now run by common schedule. The effect of the arrange-ment of this affair upon the New Haven Road. it is supposed, will be an increase in the receipts of \$50,000 per annum.

N. V. Scientific American.

Plank Roads.

The first plank road in this state was built sisteen years ago in Cayuga Co. It was three miles in length, and was constructed under the supervision of Mr. C. Edwards Lester. It was made across a swamp, caused by an inlet or bay at the end of Cayuga Lake. All thetolls received, were by voluntary contribution A box was placed at each end of the road, and, those who passed, put in as much as they some a penny, some a sixpence, an some a dollar. The amount received in this manner the first year, was equal to the cost of

[The above paragraph, we see, is going the rounds of the newspapers, and it certainly places the author of "The Glory and Shame of England," at a very early age among our Civil Engineers. Dr. Cox could probably tell whether he was so early distinguished for en-gineering abilities, as at that time we suppose. he was under his birch at Auburn

Scientific An

Hon. William S. King, of Alal the oldest Senator in Congress, in the United PROPERTY OF AND

MANKIND are far, very far, from being -we cannot expect absolute perfection manity; but when we see people the pride themselves in what they call morality, people who boastingly make mention of their good deeds, for fear the world will not notice them without, utterly devoid of charity, then it is that we ought to blush for poor humanity. There are those in the world, and, (to our shame be it said,) not a few, who are loud in their denunciations against the one, who perhaps, has, in some unguarded hour, fallen from the path of virtue, and, who, perchance, even then, stands fairer in the sight of the Eternal, than the one who is so fierce in

ment towards the erring one. If the reformation of the victim, is what is intended by such treatment, as is oftentimes pretended, the censor is entirely out of the way; for who ever knew of one who had in some "weak hour," fallen from virtue, that could be brought back to the path of rectitude, by harsh reproaches and heartless inuendecs? It is true that we should

his rebukes and so unrelenting in his judg-

Deal gently, with the erring," if we would reclaim them. How many a per-

son, has, by such a course, for some youthful offence, been hardened in crime, and continued in his wayward course, when gentle treatment and kind words, would have "led the wanderer back ?"

There are, however, cases of an entire different nature - cases where an offence has been mitted by an old and hardened offender. But even then, if we exercise a proper degree of Charity, the act, many times, will not appear as heinous. To have Charity, is not only in accordance with the true principles of hunanity, and the dictates of the finer feelings, but it is a divine command; and if it is not exercised from the impulse of the one, it should be, in obedience to the other. It should also be used from another consideration—the precepts of the "Golden Rule"-for we know not how soon we may have need of the Charity of

Litchfield, May 6, 1849.

A Road Made of Charcoal.

There is a road leading from Washington County to Dodge County in Wisconsin, about seventeen miles long, made of charcoal; and it has been in successful operation for two years. The cost of this road was from five hundred to five hundred and twenty dollars per mile, and the repairs to the road have not exceeded five dollars per mile each year. The repairs were necessary on account of some soft spongy places in the earth, where the coal was not put on with sufficient thickness to prevent the ground from giving way under the immense loads that passed over it during the wet sea-son. The number of wagens that passed over this road in the year 1847, was over 18,000, many of them carrying 3,500 or 4,000 pounds at a load, and drawn by three horses with per-

The mode of construction is, to cut down the trees, place them on the road, and cover up, as in making charcoal at a pit, and then fired. When burnt, the coal is raked down into shape, and with a little earth thrown on it to fill the interstices, the road is complete.

[It is quite common to construct roads in Britain with the ashes of the betuminous coal burned under boilers. Such roads, however, are not to be compared to those made of broken stones.—Scientific American.

Naugatuck Railroad.

This road is now completed as far as Humph-reysville and trains for the conveyance of dist have been running since Thursday last. Passenger trains will be put upon the road in a very few days and a daily line of stages is to be formed between Humphreysville and Waterbury, to continue until and a daily line of stages is to be formed between Humphreysville and Waterbury, to continue until the completion of the railroad to the latter place.

A number of very fine cars are already built and several more will shortly be added. The completion of this road will afford easy communication with New York to the inhabitants along the Nau-

with New York to the inhabitants along the Nau-gatuck Valley, and here after we suppose the trade which they formerly brought to this city will turn is another direction. It is intended to have the cars on the Naugatuck road connect with those of the New York and New Haven Company, giving passengers the choice of going east or west, either for bussiness or pleasure.

Huge Musical Machine.—A monstrous musical box, which it requires ten horses to draw, is des-cribed as follows in a New York letter the Phila-

deplia Ledger:
"A curious affair on wheels, constructed by Mr. Henry Erben, the organ builder, and intended for the circus of Spaulding & Rogers, now in Ohio, passed through our streets to-day. It is nearly as high as a four story house, and is intended for a whole band of musicians. The noise it makes is horrible—a mixture of gong, bagepipe and the feline falsett. If the diver should refuse to move on for a quarter, it would be worth while to give fifty cents to progres out of earshot. It is called the Appolonian!"

The New York Sun, speaking of the late disgraceful riot in that city, warns people to keep away from such scenes, and says—Above all, let all well disposed citizens keep sway from crowds assembled in the streets, and from places where disturbances are likely to take place. Every person, however disposed, adds by his presence to the danger of a mob. Good citizens will have authors to do not be sense to the danger of a mob. ens will have nothing to do with riots.

The Louisville Courier, of the 1st nst., thus speaks of the Convention of fort, Ky., on the 25th of April last :-

"The spirit of moderation, of justice, of a regasd for the rights of others, breathes in the proceedings of the Convention.—
That distinguished body has placed the question upon an impregnable position, where it may defy all assaults, and heat down all the tempests that may reconsequent. down all the tempests that may rage against

Fifty new case of Cholera have confly been reported at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Congressional Elections. Elections for the next Congress, (says the Hartford Times,) take place as follows; North Carolina,

Tennesses Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Louisiana, Mississippi, October 3. Massachusetts, (1 vacancy,) May.

Row in Waterbury.—We understand that a serious cell ision occurred in Waterbury, last week between some of the foreigners employed in the factories there. During the row, stones and shil-lalas were freely used, and several severe, and it was feared, fatal wounds were given and received. The immediate cause of the difficulty was that old querre l breeder-rum ; the remote, national jealousies .- Palladium.

New York Market.

Friday May 11. Flour .- Sales 5000 bbls.at \$4 42 @ 4 561. Meal.—\$,294 and \$3.
Pork.—1,000 bbls at \$10 121 for Mess-

374 for prime. Butter.-10 @ 14c. Tallon.—Sales 12,000 lbs at 74 for very prime.

Persons of an earnest and warm temperament, can brook all opposition and gain their desired ends, but the sick, aspecially the Consumptive and Scrofolus, have not the strongth or energe is for this purpos, and thus situated, their friends should gain for them those most desirable necessaries, the means of relief and cure. Brant's Indian Remedies have produced more frequent and great cures than any medicine ever discovered, from the fact that it is entirely and Indian and Herbal production espe-ially adapted for the purposes recommended.

Extraordinary cure of Sciatica, of Six years standing.

Templeton, Worcester Co., Mass., February 8, 18-Geo. E. Stanton-DEAR SIR :- I have been orely afficted with the Sciatica in both my hips for six years, and for the last two years to such a degree that I have not been able to walk without a pair of Crutches. A short time since I happened to be in the store of Messrs. Lee, Harding & Jones Mr. Jones recommended me to try your External Remedy, Hunt's Liniment, which I did, and after using one bottle I was enabled too walk without my crutches. Up to the present time I have used but 5 bottles and am now attending to my busines which is that of a blacksmith. And I would farther say it is the greatest remedy in the world. Should any doubt this, I refer them to any of my neighany doubt this, I reset the bors for the truth of my statement.

ELISHA P. COOK.

Deaths.

In this town, on the 12th inst Mrs. Osborn, aged 80, widow of the late Eliada Osborn.

Knights of Honor.

There will be a Tournament of the Knights of St. George, at the castle of the Golden Fleace, on the 18th day of the 5th month at 7 o'clock P. M. A punctual attendance is requested as important siness is to be transacted.

GARTER, M.H.C.

"A Time to Pay!" THE time limited for the Partnership existing

C. ADAMS & CO. having expired, it becomes necessary, that all accounts with said firm shall be adjusted without de-

were purchased during the last week in New York.) will be sold low for Cash or Produce.

Litchfield, May 16, 1849.

Emporium of Fashion! MORE "NEW GOODS," AT THE BEE HIVE."

TUST RECEIVED from NEW-YORK, at re-

Dross Goods. of all descriptions, too numerous to mention, ex-

cept a few, viz : Cloths and Cassimeres ; mode, plain and fancy DeLaines; Alpaccas, Berages, Tissues, Silks Lawns, C. and Linen Ginghams, Prints of all colors, qualities and prices, from 4 cents per yard and fast colors, at 6 to 12 cts., Shawls, Hdkfs, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Silk and L Fringes, Parasols, Rib.

Paper Hangings, Ladies' and Child's Shoes, Clotk Caps, CARPETING, Sheetings, Shirtings, White and Col'd Cambrics and Muslins, Flan-

-ALSO-Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Bricks, &c.

Selling off Cheap, by
S. N. BRONSON, Agent.

Litchfield, May 15, 1849. 3w47

Litchfield, May 15, 1849. NEW GOODS.

LARGE and splendid assortment of NEW GOODS.—Just received by PICKETT & TURRELL. South Farms, April 16, 1848.

The Full Blood English Bull, " Earl of Devon!" WILL be at the STABLE of the Subscriber

VV the ensuing season. Farmers who are de-irous of improving their stock, will do well to call. The TERMS are LOW, and circumstances

For the excellence of the stock, reference ma e made to Mesars Lewis and Myron Marsh.

CAPT. SOLOMON MARSH.

Litchfield, May 16, 1849.

47

NEW ARRANGEMENT.



For Litchfield and New York, via West-Cornwall

FARE REDUCED.

IN consequence of a hitherto liberal patronage from a generous community. I have determined to put on the route from West Cornwall to Litchfield a 4 Horse Coach to run daily (Sundays except) and he so, doing hope to induce a still more ted) and by so doing hope to induce a still more extensive patronage and make this route 2d to none in the State, in point of accommodations and

Pass from Litchfield to New York \$2,50.

ELIAS HART, Proprietor.

West Carnwall, Jan 1, 1849.

DR. SPEAR'S

SO MUCH CELEBRATED INDIAN VEGETABLE MEDICINES.

A RE Universally Acknowledged to be the Safest, Cheapest, and Most Effectual Remedies for the various Diseases of the human system, ever offered to the public. They can be relied on with confidence to cure all curable cases. Their action

is immediate and thorough, eradicating disease in its worst forms. Thousands who have been pronounced incurable by their Physicians, yet live, to testify to the virtues of these extraordinary pre-

These Medicines are too well known to require an extensive notice. Scarcely a village exist thro'out New England, where living witnesses cannot
be found to tell of their inestimable value.

We will name here, some of the principal Medicines and their uses, referring the enquirer after

health, to the "FAMILY PHYSICIAN," a work edi-ted by Dr. J. S Spear, where may be found a brief treatise on the origin and nature of the principal diseases which afflict humanity; directions how to preserve and restore health, together with some certificates from highly respectable persons, testifying to their healing virtues and urging their importance. This book can be obtained of Dr. Spear's Agents,

BALM OF LIFE, Nos. 1 & 2.-For Consumption, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Com-plaint, Debility, Nervous Affections, Phthisic, Asthma, Parpitation, Bronchitis, &c. Asthma, Parpitation, Bronchitis. &c.
CATARRH SNUFF,—For Consumption,

Catarrh, Cough, Headache. &c.; this is a certain cure for Catarrh, and surpasses any other prepar-ation for cleansing the head in cases of colds, etc. THE LIVERWORT PIELS, have been for a long time considered a universal medicine. A trial of one box, will satisfy the patient that they are the best purgative known. They remove the most severe colds, coughs, pains or fevers if taken in season. SCROFULA SYRUP.—This is one of the most effectual agents in use for cleansing and purifying the blood. It removes every impurity from the system, whether of a scrofulous or can-cerous nature. It is a compound of seventeen in-gredients, and of a purely vegetable character.— For efficacy and safety. it cannot be surpassed.— CHOLERA MORBUS AND DYSENTE-RY CORDIAL, if used according to directions, a cure is warranted in every case for which it is recomended. GERMAN LOTION.—This is warranted to cure the Salt Rheum in its worst forms TONIC CORDIAL, is one of the most powerful tonics ever discovered; it is the best female medicine to be obtained. WOMAN'S FRIEND—for falling of the womb. This is the only remedy before the public for this purpose. It obviates the necessity of resorting to instruments, and is unquestionably a most certain remedy. EYE WA-TER.—This is the best eye water now in use.— GRAVEL MIXTURE.—This will cure all cases of the gravel. For other remedies, see "Familv Physician."

All the ingredients of the above Medicines are furnished by Nature herself, and are combined in accordance with known principles, universally re-ceived as sound, by all scientific Physicians. Their merits have been acknowledged by thou-

They have been tested and proved to be qual to the consideration claimed for them.

If a fair trial fails to restore health, so confident is the proprietor of their efficacy, that the expense of any other means, which does effect a cure will be paid, provided it does not exceed one hundred dollars.

Principal Office, 570 Washington street, Boston Sold also by S N Bronson, Litchfield; S Thomas & Son, Plymouth Hollow; A Lewis, Bristol; S & L Hurlbut, Winchester Center; E S Woodford, Winsted; Crow & Jewett, New Hartford.

1y 47

Taken Up.



BY the Subscriber in Litchfield,
(Northfield Society.) on the 9th
of May inst., a dark red yearling
Heifer with no artificial mark, the Owner is requested to prove prop-

erty pay charge and take her away.

JACOB MOSS Jr. Litchfield May 15th 1849.

For Sale or to Let.

A Small FARM of about Seventy Acres, lying-part in Washington, and part in Litchfield, recently occupied by Benjamin Beardsly, and known as

the Ezra Weeks Farm. Possession given immediately, Enquire at this Office. B. H. MORSE.

Litchfield May 16th, 1849.

Farm for Sale,

CONTAINING Sixty Two or Three Additional excellent Land, and situated in Northfield Center, ted in Northfield Center, ted in Northfield Center, Two or Three Acres, of excellent Land, and situaand about two miles from the Naugatuck Rail Road, Said Farm is pleasently located and within

convienient distance of Church and School. There s a suitable portion of mowing, plowing, and pasturing and a fine stream of water running thro and watering the whole farm. On said farm is a dwelling house, a large and convienent barn, and cow house, a Blacksmith Shop, a Sawmill in good runing order and mill for grinding Plaster and Prov-ender and Sawing Shingles with two valuable water privileges.
The Subscriber offers for sale part or the whole

of said poperty. B. MINOR.

Northfield May 3d. 1849.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

FOR SALE.

above property is pleasantly situate about one quarter of a mile from the Court House. Should the purchaser prefer a house with a less quantity of land, he will be able to dispose of any part of it, the situation being such as to render it saleable. There is rising of thirty rods fronting on North Street, and extending east to the road running from this village to Wolcottville.

The above property has one peculiar advantage—it is entirely exempt from taxation. It will be sold at a LOW rate, and a part of the purchase money can remain on interest if desired.

For further particulars enquire of Mr. O. GOODWIN, or Capi. CHARLES JONES, residing near said apparent.

residing near said property.

JOHN R. LANDON.

47tf Litnhfield, May 16, 1849.

New Clover Seed.

OF superior quality—For sale by
F. D. McNEIL.
Litchfield, April 25, 1849.
44tf

Wanted

A BOY, from 15 to 16 years of age, can have a permanent situation, in a Store by applying personally to

SHERMAN & JDDSON,

Woodbury, May 3th; 1849: "2w46"

FLOUR! FLOUR!

SUPERIOR ARTICLE just received at BALDWINS'.

HATS.

FASHIONABLE, FINE Nutre end SILK HATS! For Sale on reasonable terms, by
KILBOURNE & BRAMAN.

DENTISTRY. E. W. BLAKE,

RESIDENT, SURGICAL,

AND MECHANICAL DENTIST,

MAY be consulted at all hours, at his residence in West Street, four doors below the County House. As usual, all operations upon the Teeth will be performed in accordance with the most approved principles of Dental Science.

All work warranted.

Teeth extracted without pain or danger to health, by the use of pure distilled Ether.

Litchfield, May 9, 1849.

her patrons and the public generally, that she has returned from New York, with a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of MILLINERY GOODS,

which she can offer at Lower Prices than has exer before been presented to the public in this vicinity, and which cannot fail to please all who will favor her with a call. N. B .- Straw and Tuscan Bonnets bleached

and pressed in the City, by experienced workmen -No extra charges.

Litchfield, April 16.

Probate Record.

Notice.

THE Court of Probate for the District of Litchfield hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors to the Estate of MARQUIS D. PECK, late of Litchfield in said District, deceased, in which to exhibit their claims for allowance settlement. Those neglecting to present their accounts within said time, properly attested, will be barred a recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested

ALL persons indecided to to make immediate payment to HENRY JUDSON, Executors GEO. W. PECK,

Litchfield, May 15, 1849. District of Cornwall, Probate Court, May 5, 1849.

THE application of John Bradford, of Cornwall in this District, Guardian to Mary And Bradford, a minor of said District, showeth—That said minor has an interest in a certain dower estate situated in Sharon in Litchfield County, which estate was set as dower to Clarissa Blinn, out of the estate of her deceased husband, Cyrus L. Blinn, late of said Sharon; bounded as follows,

Beginning at a chestnut tree in the west line o the highway leading up the river on the West bank, being the South corner of Sturges L. Blinn's land—thence running in the South line of said Blinn's land, North 80 degrees 30 minutes; West to the West'line of the Farm—thence in a course to strike the Northwest corner of the Western-most cleared lot; North of the Turnpike road, and West of the Dwelling House—thence Southerly and Easterly, as said lot is now fenced to the Turnpike road—thence Easterly in the North line of said Turnpike road, to the West line of the road leading up the river, near to, and East of the Store—thence Northerly in the West line of said Store—thence Northerly in the West line of said road, to the place of beginning.—The second piece is all that part of the Farm lying South of the Dwelling House and Turnpike road; bounded North on said road, West on Jackson's land, and North on said road, West on Jackson's land, and Baltimore, and all the neighboring places, for Six Cents a Week.

To Meil Subscribers, One Copy. ing House and other buildings standing premises.-Valued at about one thousand dollars And the said Guardian represents, that the situation of the said real estate is such, that it will be for the interest and benefit of said minor to have said interest in the same sold, and the avails thereof disposed of, as the law directs:—Praying that he, or some other meet person may be appointed to sell the same, as per petition on file, dated the

5th day of May, 1849.

Ordered, That said application be heard, on the 12th day of July, 1849, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in this District: and that said Guardian give notice of the pendency of the same, by publishing this order in a newspaper printed in Litchfield County, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the time of hear-

said application PHILO KELLOGG, Judge. At a Court of Probate holden at Litchfield, with-

in and for the District of Litchfield, on the 28th day of April, 1849,

Present CHARLES ADAMS, Esq., Judge. Present CHARLES ADAMS, Esq., Judge.

JPON the petition of Frederick S. Stoddard, of Litchfield, showing to this court that he is the Parent, and natural Guardian of Jennette A. Stoddard, a minor residing in said Litchfield, that said minor owns certain real estate, situate in said Litchfield, to wit: a piece of land lying north of the lot on which the Episcopal Church in Bantam-Falls now counds heirs with the fact in Length from THE SUBSCRIBER having removed from the State, offers Fer Sale his Property in the village of Litchfield, and within three miles of the contemplated Railroad, running from Bridge port to Winsted, consisting of a good house, two barns and cut houses a variety of —FRUIT—TREES—fifteen acres of first rate LAND, a part of which is valuable MEADOW, the remainder, good PASTURE, well watered. The above property is pleasantly situate about one empowering said petitioner, or some other meet per-son to sell and convey the interests of said minor, son to sen and convey the interests of said Minor, in said described premises, according to the Statute, in such case made and previded—as per petition on file, dated April 28, 1849.

ORDERED, That said petition be continued to the 2d day of July, 1849, then to be heard and determined at the Probate Office in said Litchfield,

termined at the Probate Office in said Litenaeu, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice of the pendency thereof, be given by publishing this order in a newspaper printed in Litchfield, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before said 2d day of July.

A true copy of Record CHARLES ADAMS, Judge.

Notice.

THE Court of Probate for the District of Litch-field hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the estate of Roswell Sweet, late of Litchfield, in said district, deceased, in which to exhibit their claims for allowance and settlement. Those neglecting to present their accounts within said time, properly attested, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make impositive payment.

mediate payment to GEORGE H. BRYAN, Adm'r. Litchfield, April 80, 1849. State of look and

F. D. McNIEL

OD Door below the Mansion House South St.,
O would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Litchfield, and strangers visiting the
town, that he has in store and is receiving a large
assortment of Foreign and Domestic

CODDE mitable for the SPRING TRADE, co

in part of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, great variety; Calicoes of entirely New Styles and FAST COLORS.

Fancy Dress Plaids for Children SUMMER COATINGS AND PANT STUFFS. BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATIN

READY MADE CLOTHING!

GROCERIES

-ALSO-A large and well selected Assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES. which will be sold cheap for CASH or approv

Ever grateful for the full share of patronage re ceived for the last year, we pledge ourselves to strive to be worthy of a continuance of the same.

N. B. All kinds of PRODUCE taken in exchange for GOODS at CASH PRICES.

Litchfield, April 19, 1849.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Ladies of New Milford, and vicinity, that he has taken the store at the head of Main Street, lately occupied by A. B. Mygatt, and will open, Monday the 16th of April, a branch of his BRICGEPORT

Ladies' Emporium,

Where he will keep constantly on hand, a large assortment of articles, expressly for the Ladies— consisting of Rich Lace and Muslin Capes, Col-lars, Embroidered Revere, Hem-stitched and plain Handkerchiefs, Chimmettes, Cuffs, Under sleeves,
—wide and narrow thread Laces in great variety,
Swiss and Cambrick edging. Also Inserting,
Book and Swiss Muslin; Black and White Lace Vails, Gauze and Fancy do.; Green Berage; White and Colored Tarlaton Lisses; Laces; Crapes; Illusion Tabs; Flowers; Gleves; Capes; Collaretts; Cravatts; Infants' Caps and Waists, Ribbon Gimps; Fringes; and a great variety of articles, that will be sold as low as they can be

had in the State.

ALSO.—A splendid assortment of Ladies,

ALSO.—A splendid assortment of Ladies,

Misses, and Children's HATS, Ribbons, DRESS

CAPS in great variety; Plain and Mourning do.

N. B. BONNETS CLEANED AND N. B. PRESSED.

J. B. RENSHAW, No. 17 State Street, Bridgeport. LT. MAYNE REID'S

GREAT ROMANCE, TOUNDED on his Adventures in the late Mexican War, entitled WAR LIFE to THE ADVENTURES OF A LIGHT INCAMPAR OFFICER, has been produced at great expense by the Editor of the

NEW YORK LITERARY AMERICAN, And will be published in that paper of May 5 and the succeeding weeks. In the course of the work the storming of Vera Cruz, several Battles, and the Triumphal Entry into the City of Mexico, are faithful described. It is the most remarkable and interesting work that has appeared in the

New York Press, and will be COPYRIGHTED FOR THE LITERARY
AMERICAN.

\$3 00 5 00 14 00 20 00 To Mail Subscribers, One Copy Two Copies Six Copies
Ten Copies

per annum, in advance. Agents wanted in every town in the United

The Send in your names and money at once, by mail or otherwise, to the Literary American Office.

G. P. QUACKENBOSS, Editor. May 6, 1849.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTE. OILS, CHEMICALS, DYE-STUFFS.



A T the Sign of "Drugs and Medicines," South Street, may be found an extensive assortment of resh and genuine Medicines, obtaines from the importers on the most favorable terms and will be sold at a small advance from cost, consisting in part of

sisting in part of—
Alcohol, Muriate, Carbonate, Aqua and Alcoho Ammonia. All the preparations of Antimony, Anatto, Balsams of every description, Brimstone, Flowers of Sulphur, Bronzes of lifferent shades and varieties, British Lustre, Mexican Jet Lead Cochineal, Chalk, Coperas, Cobest, Cocoa, Chioride of Lime and Soda, Diamond Cement, Emery, Extracts of Sarsaparilla, Conium, Dandalion, Jalan Extracts of Sarsaparilla, Coniam, Dandalion, Jalan, Licorice, Gentian, Belladonna, Lyosciamus, Colocynth, Spruce, Vamilla, &c., &c. Gum Bhellacynth, Opium, Guaiacum, and Arabie of different qualities, Glue a large assortment Russian and American Isinglass, Iodine, Hydriodate of Potass, Ipecac, Lozenges, Morphine, Mustard, Natmers, Cloves, and all kinds of Spices, Nursing Bottles and Tubes Opidikioc, Pumice and Rotter Stone, Pills of various kinds, Quinine, Quickeilver Rhubarb, Sarsaparilla and other roots, Rosin, Salts of Lemon, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Sal Eratus of Lemon, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Sal Eratus and Syrups of various kinds, Sponges, Ferres's Cream, Military, Castile and a great variety of Shaving and Toilet Soaps, Self-adjusting and other Syringes, Butler's, English and American Seidlitz Powders, Tamarinds, Ointments of all kinds, Bleached and unbleached Winter Sperm, Neats Foot and Whale Oils, Prepared Oil for Painting, Spirits Turpentine, Camphine, Oliveand Castor Oil, Bristle Brick, and a large assortment of all other articles usually kept in a city Drug Store: all of which wibe sold at reasonable prices.

J. G. BECKWITH.

Litchfield, June 26, 1847.

Litchfield, June 26, 1847.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber requests all who have any not or book account with him, to present the same mmediately for actilement.

BENJAMIN W. MASON.

Hops, Hops, Hops.

IN ANY QUANTITIES to sail Purchasen
Limbseld, April 25, 1940.

The Age of Wonders.

227 Main St., Hartford, Ct. Magnificent Proparations fremede at this celebrated Emperium, for th

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS, During the Session of the Legislature. The

Governor and Suite Senators & Members of the House. Ladies and Gentler all, most respectfully invited to call and the advantages so lavishly distributed in

ELEGANT RICH, FANCY AND Super LUSTROUS BUK SILKS & SATINS Together with New, Rich, Pashionable, Mediums and Common

DRESS GOODS.

STATE OF THE STATE I' We always remember the married, and particularly these who expect to be, as our afformous stock of

Housekeeping Goods

will bear witness. Linen, Damask Goods, Counterpanes, Draperies, Linens, Sheetings, &c , &c. TRANSPARENT

WINDOW SHADES.

So far as elegance, magnitude, variety and cheap-ness are concerned, we can't be beat ! ELE GANT GOLDEN and GOTHIC FRESCO. the most beautiful Papers in the world, for Parlors and Halls. ITALIAN LANDSCAPE PRESCO, Pannel and Ceiling Papers, with ornamental corner and center pieces, LANDSCAPE and RAINBOW CURTAIN PAPERS.

The eye can be feasted, the taste gratified and the

DOLLARS SAVED AT THE CELEBRATED BUSY

"BEE HIVE!" 227 Main St., Hartford, Conn. STARR & BURKETT, Proprietors.

N B Country Merchants, supplied with Satin and Common Papers, Curtain Papers, Borders &c. &c. at the lowest New York prices. SPRING and SUMMER **FASHIONS**



T. H. RICHARDS. Merchant Tailor.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Litchfield and vicinity, that he has just received the SPRING and SUMMER FASH. IONS for 1849. Also, a large assortment of BROADCLOTHS,

Plain and Pancy CASSIMERES, SATINETS TWEEDS; Plain and Fancy VESTINGS which he will sell by the Yard, or make up to or LATEST FASHIONS.

and on the most Reasonable Terms.

To those purchasing their own Cleth, he would say that he has on hand, a first rate lot of Trinmings, which he will sell 20 per cent cheaper the can be bought elsowhere.

He also keeps on hand a Large Assortment Ready-Made Clothing! of his own Manufacture, all got up in the bes style—will bear examination, which he will sel cheaper than can be bought at any other Exablish

ment in the County.

All Garments made at this Establishm Warranted to Fit, or No Sale ! Terms—CASH.

Rooms, two doors east of the Court House, vil ord's building, up stairs, No. 1 and 2. Litchfield, March 27th, 1849.

CALIFORNIA GOLD. OR current Bank Notes, will be received by the Subscriber, for his splendid DAGUERREOTYPES,

BAGURBER ROTYPES,
as he will open the roome formerly occupied by
James E. Martin—on Monday, the 7th inst., fo
the period of two weeks only.

Wonderful discoveries and great improvements
have been made in the art during the last six,
months; and being in possession of every thing,
new, which will render his pictures desirable, he
trusts all who have not a correct representation of
life, will avail themselves of this opportunity to
ife, will avail themselves of this opportunity to
the secure the shadow ere the substance period."

At his rooms may be seen a new collection of specimens.

Hours of operating from 8 A. M. to FP. M. L. L. 1800.

great beauty and superiority of this Sarsa bother medicines is that while it cradicates t invigorate the body. It is one of the ver SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES Ever known: it not only purifies the whole system, and strongthens the person, but it creates see, pure and rick blood a power possessed by no other medicine. And in this list the grand secret of its wonderful success. At has performed within the last two years, more than 100,000 cares of every cares of six-care at least 13,000 were smitdered incurable. It has saved the lives of more inas 30,000 children during the two past acasons.

want of Nervous heary,

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla invigorate the who
yatem permanently. To those who have lost the
mascallar amery by the effects of medicine or indiscrtion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence
the passions, and brought on a general physical presettion of the aerrous system, lassitude, want of ambitio
fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, haste

parille is far superior to any

Invigorating Cordial,

As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity
to the limbs, and strongth to the muscular system, in a
most extraordinary degree.

Comsumption Curod.

and Strengthen. Consumption can be cure
hitts. Consumption, Liver Complaint, Oolds,
earth. Coughs, Asthma, Spitting of Blood,
oveness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Nigl!
Sweets, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pans in the Side, tv., Avva
been and can be cured.

BPITTING BLOOD.

New York, April 26, 1847.

Dr. Townsend I verily believe that your Saraspalls has been the means, through Providence, of saving yife. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It came were and worse. At last I raised large quanties of blood, had night Sweats, and was greatly debilled and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have my sunderful change been wrought in me. I am now able walk all ever the city. I raise no blood, and my spill has left me. You can well imagine that I am analysis for these results.

a to which women it braces the whole system, renews permanent atural energies, by removing the impurities of sody, not so far stimulating as to produce subsequences, which is the case of most medicines takes elaxation, which is the case of most medicines takes can be such as the both semals weakness and disease. By using a few both semals weakness and painful surgical systems.

Great Bignaing to Mothers and Children it is the salest and most effectual medicine for puri-ing the system, and relieving the sufferings attenda poor child bird over discovered. It strengthens be-be mather and child

Cosmetics, Chalk, and a variety of preparations generally in use, when applied to the face, very soon spoil it of its besuly. They close the pores of the skin, and check the chreutation, which, when nature is not thwarted by disease or powder, or the skin inflamed by the alkalies used in soaps, beautifies its own production in the "humas face Divine," as well as in the garden of rich and delicately listed and variegated flowers. A foce, active and healthy circulation of the fluids, or the coursing of the pure, rich blood to the extremities, it that which paints the countenance in the most exquisite beauty. It is that which imparts the indescribable shades and flushes of lovaliness that all admire, but some can deacthe. This beauty is the offspring of metapremote of powder or soap. If there is not a free and healthy circulation, there is no beauty. If the lady is fair as driven snow, if she paint, and use cosmetics, and the blood is thick, cold and impure, she is not beautiful. If see he brown or yellow, and there is pure and active blood, it gives a rich bloom to the cheeks, and a critiliancy to their eyes that is fuscinating.

This is why the southern, and especially the Spanish Indice, are so much admired. Ladies in the north who take but little exercise, or are confined in close borns, or have spoiled their complexion by the application of deleterious mixtures, if they wish to regain clasticity of step, busyant spirits, sparkling eyes and beautiful complexions, they should use Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Thousands who have tried it, are more than satisfied, are delighted. Ladies of every station, crowd our office daily.

Those that limitate Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, have hwariably called their staff a great Remedy for word—other uses who put up medicine, have, since the great success of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla in complaint incident to females, recommended their, although previously they did not. A number of these Mixture, Pills, &c., are injurious to females, as they aggreyate disease, and undermine

al Office, 126 FULTON Street, Sun Bu

For sale wholesale and retail, by F. &L. Aller Bethlem; and at the sign of "Drugs & Medi-ines," No. 4, South street, Litchfield, Conn.

Prepare for the Sickly Season. THE Rev. B. HIBBARD'S Vegetable Anti-Billions Family Pills, have for 25 years been administered with uniform success, as a preventive, and cure for the various maladies produced by in-digestion, vitiated secretions, and impure blood. A large class of diseases is comprehended under their heads, among which are diarrhoea, choleratheir heads, among which are diarrhoea, cholera-morbus, inflammation of the stomach and intestines morbus, inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and all other affections of those organs—billious complaints, nausca, loss of appetite, athropy, pleurisy, the different varieties of fever, and all inflamatory diseases. The operation of these pills is directly upon the radix of these disorders in the bile, the blood, and other fluids of the body: Their effect is to disinfect, expel, restore, by their anti-put rescent, cathartic, and renovating properties. At this season, when the vital system, exhausted by the heat of summer, but imperfectly performs its the heat of summer, but imperfectly performs its functions, they may be taken with advantage by the healthy, while to the weak and ailing they will prove a staff of life.

a statt of time.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS and CHEATS.—See that the full name, Rev. B. Hibbard's Pills, is on the label of each box, and that they are prepared only by Doctor Timothy R. Hib-bard, No. 96 John st., New York. All others are spurious and irresponsible, injurious alike to those who take them, and to the reputation of the genuine Pills—and there are several such cheats, industriously ricrulated with plantible stories of him. Pills—and there are several such cheats, industriously circulated, with plausible stories of being genuine. None are genuine except as stated above.—See that 96, John st., is on the label of each box.

For Sale at the "Drug Store," and by Mr. A. C. Smith, in this village; by W. M. Hungerford, Wolcottville, and dealers throughout the county.

1m26

Purify the Blood.

WHEN your blood is once PURE, nothing in the shape of food will hardly come amiss; nothing will sour upon your stomach; you may eat pies, or anything in reason; and the greater variety of food the better blood is made. All who variety of food the better blood is made. All who have weak stomachs, who are dyspeptic, or in any way afflicted in body, should without delay resort to Brandreth's Pills—which will indeed strengthen the life principle, and by perseverance with them, entirely renew the whole body; the materials now in it good, will be kept so; those bad, displaced and removed. Good blood car.not make bad bone, or bad flesh. And bear in mind, the Brandreth's Pills surely purify the Blood.

Pills surely purify the Blood.

The method of preparing the Brandrethian Vegetable Extracts is secured by Letters Patent of the U.S.—Patent granted to Benjamin Brandreth, Jan.

The extracts of which Brandreth's Pills are

The extracts of which Brandreth's Pills are composed are obtained by this new patent process, without boiling or any application of heat. The active principle of the herbs is thus secured, the same as in the living vegetable.

The public should be cautious of medicines recommended in advertisements stolen from me.

A sure test of genuine Brandreth's Pills: Examine the box of pills; then look at the certificate of agency, whose engraved date must be within the year, which every authorized agent must possess; if the three labels on the box, agree with the three labels on the certificate, the pills are true—if not, they are false.

27eow4m not, they are false.

To all Whom it May Concern. HARTFORD COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Company. LOCATED AT HARTFORD, CONN.

THIS old and well tried Company have been in existence about seventeen years; and it is confidently believed, that no Company in the Uni-ted States, have done as much business with for Insurance Plates, for

This Company do not pretend to be under the direction of Members of Congress, Ex-Judges of Courts, Ex-District Attornies, Ex-Supreme Court Commissioners, Presidents of Banks, Post Masters, or any other High Functionaries, which are but "Sounding Brass or Tinkling Cymbals;" but under the direction of unassuming FAR-MERS and MECHANICS, who, we have no doubt, will continue to manage it for the best good doubt, will continue to manage it for the best good of its members at large, as they have hitherto

"They are prohibited from insuring in Blocks, or exposed parts of Villages, or taking risks on Mills, Shops, or Machinery," or even "SAW-MILLS, Churches, or School-Houses. They take nothing but the safest kind of Property—do not exceed three fourths the Cash value of any

property, and not over \$3,000 on one risk.
THEY PAY ALL JUST LOSSES WHEN DUE The undersigned are duly authorized Agents for The undersigned are duly authorized Agents for the above Company, and design visiting the several Towns in Litchfield County as soon as practicable, and giving all who may wish to do so, an opportunity of becoming members.

Every man on reflection, will see the importance of being insured in his own State, in preference to any otner. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

nications should be directed to Nelson Tuller, Middlebury, New Haven County, Conn. If so, they will be promptly attended to.

NELSON TULLER, Agents.

DAVID WOOSTER, Agents.

William E. Arneld's Celebrated Washing Machine,

NVENTED at Rochester, N. Y., 184,4 and are now manufactured in the most of the Unithat become acquainted with them. They are cheap, simple and durable, and do not wear cloth, or hurt hooks and eyes, buttons, &c.; will squeeze

or but hooks and eyes, buttons, &c.; will squeeze a bed-quilt dry.

I am making, in some towns in this county, and and wish to sell the right to make, to others. I have sold the right, in Berkshire co., Mass., to individuals in different towns, who are successful, and have made it a lucrative business for two years past. I have liberty to refer to several individuals, some of whom have used the machine three years past, all

whom have used the machine three years past, all of whom will extol them beyond my description. I shall add names as I obtain them, in different towns, the references may be assert to new purchasers.

RESPERENCES—Berksbire Co., Mass—F. Robinson, Esq., W. C. Plankett, Jason Clapp, Esq., w. C. Plankett, Jason Clapp, Esq., w. C. Plankett, Jason Clapp, Esq., but obligation.

RESPERENCES—Berksbire Co., Mass—F. Robinson, Esq., W. C. Plankett, Jason Clapp, Esq., but obligation.

Littlefield Co.—Firch Ferris, Esq., Sam'l Adams, Col. Holcomb, Mason Peck, W. Hunt, Bradford Cole, Judson St. John, Capt. Weed, W. H. Walton, President of the Iron Bank; Hortio Ames, Plinney Foot, P. K. Kilbeurn, W F Baldwin.

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

The Machine occupies but little room, and as the presidence of the little room, and the presidence of the little room of the little room of the little room, and the presidence of the little room of the little room, and the presidence of the little room of the little ro

GREAT BARGAINS! In Real Estate.

THE subscriber offers for sale, in the States of Illinois and lowa—FARMING LANDS in Illinois, in the Counties of Peoria, Warren, Me Donough, Mercer, Calhoun and Hancock.
VILLAGE LOTS in the State of lowa. in

the Towns of Fort Madison, Burlington and

The above Lands are offered in separate parcels or ALL TOGETHER, and will be sold at such rates as will offer GREAT INDUCEMENTS to purchasers, or will be exchanged for Eastern Property, or fair terms.

B. H. MORSE. fair terms. Litchfield, Dec. 11, 1848.

TAVERN STAND DRY GOODS, GROCERY,

PROVSION STOLE THAT well known Stand in West Street, in the second block of buildings was of the Court House, is stilloccupied by the subscriber, who keeps constantly on hand, and for sale at the most reasonable.

DRY GOODS of every description, and of the best qualities.
GROCERIES of all kinds—a large and general

Attached to his establishment, is a Don't Diamizot. where may be had at all seasons of the year, the choicest MEATS of all kinds, such as BEEF-Fresh, Salted, and Smoked.
PORK-Fresh and Salted. Ham, Veal, Mut

ton, Lamb, &c., &c.

A great variety of fresh, and salted FISH, and all kinds of FOWLS.

CLAMS received and on hand EVERY SATURDAY! N. B .- His Tavern, is fitted up in the best style where Travellers and Boarders can be entertained and accommodated with superior FARE, and the most PLEASANT LODGINGS, on terms that

most PLEASANT for fault with.
no one can reasonably find fault with.
STILES D. WHELER, Agent.
1144. Litchfield, April 25th, 1848.

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

HE Subscriber still continues to carry on the

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!"—hetrusts that for cheapness, symmetry and durabil ty, his work will stand the test, and prove itself ry, his work will stand the test, and prove itself 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 call, and see if they cannot be as well, (if not better) suited with his work and prices, as they can be at any other establishment.

Particular attention paid to HORSE-SHOEING. HUGH DUNN.

LITCHFIELD MUTUAL FIRE, COMPANY.

YHIS Company has been in operation Fifteen Years, ending July 3d, 1848. The whole number of Policies, which have been Amount of Property Insured during the time

Amount of Property now insured, is "1094621. The whole amount of cash premi-um paid into the Treasury during the

\$12474.35\. " 1119.63. To interest received on Loans " 13593 981. Amount of Premiums now charg-

ed on the Books, which can be co \$22232.761. lected if required

The whole amount of Loss which have been paid is \$10551.69.
To amount of expen-

Books, Stationary &c., \$2608.06 \$13159.75. Present capital, or fund

\$22667.00. of the company

There is no claims now against the company for losses, and during the time it has been in

ration, there not been any assessment made on the charged premiums. The expense of insurance in his company, on detached Dwelling Houses, has been but 8 cts., on the \$100 per annum. Officers ofthe

Combom2 8 WILLIAM BEEBE, President,

OLIVER GOODWIN, Treasurer. JASON WHITING, Secretary. Diretors:

WILLIAM BEEBE, OLIVER GOODWIN JASON WHITING, J. G. BECKWITH,

D. C. WHITTLESEY STEPHEN DEMING, LEMAN W. CUTLER, D. C. SANFORD, GEORGE C. WOODRUFF.

Agents of the

Daniel B. Brinsmade, Washington, David C. Sanford, New Milford, Rufus Fuller, Jr., Kent, Richard Smith, Sharon, Frederick Kellogg, Cornwall, Nelson Brewster, Goshen, Wm. M. Burrall, Canaan, Donald J. Warner, Salisbury, S. D. Northway, & Norfolk, John Dewell, Roger H. Mills, New Hartford, George D. Wadhams, Torrington, Lewis Smith, Harwinton, Elisha Johnson, Plymouth, John C. Ambler, Bethlem, Leman W. Cutler, Watertown, John Abernethy, Woodbury, David C. Whittlesey, New Preston, George P. Tallmage, Warren. Reuben Rockwell, Colebrook.

Persons wishing to get their Buildings Insured, can apply to either of the Agents or to the Secretary.

WM. BEEBE, President, JASON WHITING,

Secretary. Litchfield, July 3d, 1848.



BY the subscriber, on the 25th day of April, a light red COW—large in size; probably about 10 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges

GEORGE BURSE. North Canaan, April 25, 1849.

"Not for a day but for all time." HUNT LINIMENT,

TAS now given abundant evidence of its healing powers, and proved itself the most extra-ordinary and wonderful medicine in the world. In the short space of two years, it has acquired a reputation for curing discoss and relleving pain far greater than any medicine ever discovered. Its wonderful cures have astonished the Medical Faculty, who now universally concede its great value. They speak of it in the highest terms, and com-

mend its use.

It is condemned by none. On the contrary, ITS
PRAISE IS UNIVERSAL. The cases of cure are so numerous that it would take volumes to re-counn them; and it is a fixed fact, and it is not disputed, that as a pain extractor, IT HAS NO EQUAL! For the many astonishing cures, see the pamphlet, to be hod of each agent. If you suffer with either of the diseases for which it is recomended, resort at once to its use, and be cured.— For the following diseases, it is an infallible reme-

pinal Affections. Rheumatism, Paralysis and all Nervous Affections, Sult Rheum, Croup or Hives Ague in the Breast and Faec, Weakness of the Joints, Colds, Tooth-ache, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Ulcerated Sores, Indolent Ulcers, Burns, Frosted Feet, Corns, Bunyons, Fresh Wounds, Swellings and Bruises, Scrorulous Affection Musquite

and Bruises, Scrorulous Affection Musquite
Bites and Poisons.
Price, 25 Cents per bottle.
For Sale by the following Agents:
T A Welton, New Milford, D Giddings, Gaylords Bridge, E B Goodsell, Bulls Bridge, G Hopson, and Barker, Kent Plains, M Harrison, & Iron Company, Cornwall Bridge, Prat: & Foster, and James Scoville, West Cornwall, J W Beers & Co, North Cornwall, G F Peck, Ellsworth, D Gould, & G F White, Sharon, Barnum Richardson & Go, Lime Rock, Brewster & Paige, Canfield & Robbins, H Ames, Falls Village, G & E P Hunt, J G Caulkins, South Canaan, E T Humphrey, Lakeville, R Ball, Salisbury, Landon & Co, Chapinville, G Humphrey, Canaan Depot, E G Lawrence,

ville, R Ball, Salisbury, Landon & Co, Chapinville, G Humphrey, Canaan Depot, E G Lawrence, Norfolk, R Rockwell & Go, Colebrook, S & L Hurlburt, Winchester, M & C S Camp, H Perkins, Winstead, Doolittle & Go, Hitchcoeksville, W B & S Alvord, New Hartford, Crow & Jewett, A Baker, Bakersville, N Smith, Torrington, W N Hungerford, James Gardiner, Wolcottville, A Miles & Son, Goshen, H P Welch, Milton, D Tomlinson, New Preston, F Boardman, S E Bostwick, New Milford, G Hanford & Co, Bridgewater, G New Milford, G Hanford & Lo, Bridgewater, G W Smith, Roxbuty, Thos, Brinsmade, Washington, W C Bristol, Woodbury, Warren & Newton, E Curtiss, Watertown, S Thompson & Son, Plymouth Hollow, Humaston, Camp & Co. Plymouth, C N Case, P W Noble, Harwinton, W F & G H Baldwin, Litchfield, Geo. E Stanton & Co. Sing Sing; F. L. Allen & Co., Bethlem.

Nov. 9, 1847. ARE YOU INSURED!

FARMERS'

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

At Granville, Washington County, New York.

Over Twelve Millions Insured! And are now issuing at the rate of 2000 policies per Year!

A LARGE CASH FUND ON HAND.

THIS Company have been in existence fou I years, and their success is without a parallel in the history of Mutual Insurance.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS for the above Company, would respectfully call the attention of those not insured in Litchfield County, and will be happy to receive applications from those who wish their PROPERTY INSURED, and

give such information as they may wish.

They insure none but the safest kind of Property, and take no risk over \$20,000.

Their Policies are made on fair and equitable principles, giving those insured an equal chance with the Company, being entitled to full amount of damages, not exceeding the amount insured, without deducting ONE THERM. without deducting ONE-THIRD, as is customary with some other Companies.

They are prohibited from insuring in Blocks, osed parts of Villages, or taking risks on MILLS, SHOPS, OR MACHINERY.

They are responsible for the correctness of al surveys made by their Agents, and AGREE TO ARBITRATE ALL MATTERS OF DIF-FERENCE IN THE COUNTY WHERE THE LOSS HAPPENS. Alllosses have been paid to the satisfaction of the claimant, and before

The above Company offer inducements to those not insured, unequalled by any other Company .-The Premium Note is only about one fifth as r as other Companies require : and the CASH PAY MENT does not exceed on 1st and 2d class property, Five Dollars on One Thousand for Five Years.

Rates of Insurance.

1st Class Property, Dwelling Houses of Brick r Stone, with slate or metal roof, 1 of 1 per cent-2d Class Property, Dwelling Houses of Wood, and Out Houses, 1 per cent.

Hay, Grain, Farming Implements, Stock, House-hold Stuff, insured for the full amount, at the same rate of the buildings.

A Note is only required (say on \$1,000 at 1 per cent.) for Ten Dollars; and the Cash payment is only 33 ½ per cent. on the Note, which is \$3 83

Policy and Survey, 1 50

Whole Cash payment, \$4 83

The increasing Cash fund warrants the belief, that no tax on the Premium Notes will be necessary for a long term of years; and the Directors assure the public that all losses will be settled with

promptness and liberality.

The Company is under the direction of the Hon.
David Russell, late Member of Congress, Hon.
Solomon C. Cowen, late Judge of Washington
County Court of Common Pleas; Hon. Cornelius
Allen, late District Attornay, L. W. Bishop, Esq., Alten, late District Attorney, L. W. Bishop, Esq., late Supreme Court Commissioner; Henry Holmes, President of the Washington County Bank; George Clements, Esq., Post Master at Fort Ann; Joseph U. Orvis, Esq., of Troy.

DAVID RUSSELL, President. ARCH BISHOP, Secretary.

S. S. COWEN, Treasurer. CURTIS L. NORTH, West Meriden, General agent for Connecticut.
L. E. WEBB & F. K. WILCOX,
Agents for Litchfield County.
19.1849.
6m43 April 19, 1849.

100 bbls. Extra Super. Flour, POR sale in any quantities to suit puachasers.
Enquire of ROBERT WILLIAMS.
Litchfield, March 21st, 1849.

Fancy Note Paper; FINE ASSORTMENT—Just received the "VARIETY STORE."

Stewart's syrup. rior Article, equal to Maple Molasses AT BALDWINS'.

LITCHFIELD

THE Subscriber, grateful for past patronag still continues to carry on the CASTING BUSINESS,

in all its various branches, at the old stand in North Street; where all kinds of CASTINGS, will be done, at the shortest notice, and in the most work-

man-like manner.

He has on hand, Oven-Mouths of two sizes one at \$1.50, and the other, at \$1.25; Cart and wagon-Hubs of various sizes; Farmers' Kettles, Furnaces, Sinks, Gridirons, Dish-Kettles, &c., &c. He also manufactures I'r LETTERS FOR SIGNS, of the most approved patterns.

N. B. PLOWS manufactured and kept constantly on hand! of various sizes and patterns, among which is the celebrated

AMERICAN PLOW, decidedly the best now in use. Also—All kinds of

Brass Castings, Composition Boxes, &c.

WANTED .- Old Iron, in exchange for

LEONARD CARRINGTON. North St., Litchfield, Ct., March 20, '49. 6m39

IRON FOUNDRY,

for castings, at the shortest notice. His list of patterns is very full and complete, containing ev-

patterns is very full and complete, containing every variety of Mill Gearing, Water Wheels, Iron Pulleys of every diameter up to 3 feet, face from 12 inches down to 2; small geers of every kind.

Plows, & Plow Castings, Wronght Iron Beam Plons, a superior article. Try them!

Machinery Castings of all kinds and descriptions. Cart, & Waggon Boxes. Iron Fence, a very handsome pattern for door yards. Cutter & Sleigh shoes, Oven Mouths, Kettles, Fire grates, etc.

STOVES of every variety and kind, cheap er than the cheapest. Rathbon's large air tight, the American National, and Vulcan air-tight cook stoves and furniture, common draft 4 boiler stoves, air-tight parlor stoves—the handsomest pat-terns in the market; box stoves, black-lead, stove-pipe, boilers, tea-kettles, &c., &c.

MACHINERY built and repaired. Baldwin's improved, broad and narrow woolen gigs, cotton looms, Baldwin's improved, premium water, wheel regulator—superior to any other in the country; cheap running lathes, and turning engines; straw cutters—a superior article; Baldwin's Pat-ent clover machine, for cleaning clover seed. Parent clover machine, for cleaming clover seed. Fatticular attention paid to making patterns, and getting up new machinery; two kinds of horse power, for sawing wood, and threshing, the most approved in the country.

WANTED.—Old cast iron.

H. BALDWIN,

Washington, August, 15th, '48.

For Sale,



THE Farm, which, for many years past has been owned and occupied by John S. Warner, Esq.—
Said Farm is situate in the town of Plym about two miles southerly of the center, and about one mile from the Naugatuc Railroad, and contains 175 acres of land, suitably divided into meadow, pasture, plow and woodland, and is a very desirable situation for a Dairy Farmer, who frequently wishes to send his produce to New York, and other

The Farm will be sold for less than its real value, as the decease of Mr. Warner, makes it necessary that it should be disposed of. Terms of payment made easy. For further particulars enquire of Mrs. WARNER, on the premises, DAVID D. WARNER, JOHN C. LEWIS, Esq's.

Plymouth, March, 1849. 38

Farm for Sale,



CONTAINING about

One Hundred and Twenty Acres of good land, with good buildings; situate in Litchfield. (Northfield society.) For further particulars enquire of the subscribe ISAAC TUTTLE. tf 36

FOR SALE.



A Valuable Farm pleas-antly situated in LITCHantly situated in Difference 2 miles of the Court House, miles of the Court House, mfortable Dwelling House, Barn, Cow-ho and other out buildings, with an excellent well of

Said Farm is well proportioned for Meadow Pasture Wood and Plow-land, and is well water ed. The above property is offered at a fair price, and a Quit Claim and Warrantee Deed will be given, with the exception of an equal undivided half of an acre of land with buildings thereon, which Elisha Mason holds during his and his wife's natu-

al life. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

BENJAMIN W. MASON.
Lüchfield, April 18. 43tf

DURE Winter Strained Lamp Oil, bleached and

unbleached, with other qualities of cheap lamp it, suitable for winter burning, and an article for olar Lamps, for 75 cents per gallon, at the 22tf "DRUG STORE."

Books, Periodicals, &c.

THE Subscriber continues to supply by express meil and otherwise, all orders for Books, Peri-icals, Engravings, Music, &c., addressed to him, odicals, Engravings, Music, &c., addressed to him, at 156 Nassau street, New York. He furnishes Catalogues of Sundard Works, and the latest publications of the day, from which selections can be made, and to which he will annex the prices at which he will supply them. Much time and labor, is thus saved by purchasers, who are assured that he will furnish them at the Publishers' lowest rates. Orders, post paid, attended to as usual, with promptitude and dispatch.

1 Librarians, Teachers &c., as well as individuals, will find it convenient and to their interest to address

to address
WILLIAM PATTON,
156 Nassau street, New York.
Feb. 22, 1849.

PILES CURED.

A N almost sure remedy for this terrible disease, may be had at the Variety Store, South Street, Persons afflicted with this complaint, may try the medicine, and if they are not benefited by it, will have their money refunded.

42 W. F. & G. H. BALDWEN.

1849 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT: New Haven & Northampton



Railroad Arrangements, Commen ON and after Monday, March 26th, passer trains will run daily, (Sundays excepted

follows, viz: Leave New Haven for Farmington at 7

Leave New Haven for Farmington at 7 A.
M., 1 P. M., and 4 30 P. M.
Leave Farmington for New Haven, at 8 A.
M., 10.20 A. M., and 5 P. M.
A Freight Train will leave New Haven, at 9 30
A M, and Farmington at 12 30 P M.
On Saturdays, the train leaving New Haven, at 4 30 P M, will be detained until 8 P M, or on the arrival of the Boat and Evening Train from N Y.



AT CHESHIRE. -- A Stoge from Waterbury, daily connects with the A M train for New Haven, at 8 40 A. M. Returning upon the

New Haven, at 8 40 A. M. Returning upon the arrival of the evening train, at 5 05 P. M.

The Also, Stages from Littchfield connect with the down train at 11 05 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning upon the arrival of the up train, at 1.35 P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also from Wolcottville, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Returning: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

At Plainville—Stages from Plymouth & Bristol connect with the morning train for New

Bristol connect with the morning train for New Haven at 8 16 A M. Returning at 5 30 P M.— Also from Litchfield, through Northfield, Ply-Also from Litchfield, through Northfield, Plymouth, Terryville and Bristol, to connect with the 10 30 Å M train to New Haven. Returning upon the arrival of the train at 2 P M—Also a stage leaves for Hartford upon the arrival of the train from New Haven, at 8 Å M—Returning to connect with the train from New Haven at 5 30 P M.

At Farmington Station—Stages from Winstell, New Hartford, Collinsville and Unionville, will

ct with the 8 A. M. Train to New Ha ven. Returning upon the arrival of the up train at

HENRY FARNAM, Sup't.

1849. HOUSATONIC RAIL ROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THE TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: GOING NORTH,

Passenger 10.45 A Leave Bridgeport, New-Milford, 12.20 P. M. 10.00 1.18 11.17 # Kent West Cornwall, Canaan, , 2.20
Batrington, 2.52
West Stockbridge, 3.25
Arrive at State Line, 3.35

GOING SOUTH, Leave State Line, 9.10
West Stockbr'ge 9.25
Barrington, 9.52
10.20 West Cornwall 10.49 " 10 00 " Kent, 11.17 "... New Milford, 11.50 " 11.17 " 12.20 P M Newtown, 12 43 PM Arrive at Bridgeport, 1.30

On and after the 28th April, an EXTRA PASSENGER TRAIN will run between Bridgeport and New-Milford, at 7.15, A. M., and Bridgeport, at 5.45 P. M.
Passengers going North, dine at Gaylord's Bridge;
going South at Brookfield.

The Cars on this road connect with the trains on
the N York and N Haven R R, which run

BRIDGEPORT AND NEW YORK. Leave Bridgeport at 9.30 A M, 1.30 P M and 4.30 P M. Leave N York at 7.15 A M, 8 A M, and 3 P M. The 8 o'clock A M Train from New York, connects with the Housatonic Through Train, and the 3 o'clock P M Train from New York, connects with the New Milford Train.

BRIDGEPORT AND NEW HAVEN-

Leave Bridgeport at 10.30 A M, 2 P M, and 5.30 P M, The 2 o'clock P M Train for New Haven PM, The 2 O'clock PM Train for New Haven takes passengers from the Housatonic Train, and arrives in New Haven in season for the Cars on the Hariford Railroad. The 8.45 Am Train from New Haven, connects with the Housatonic Train for Albany, and the 4 o'clock Pm. Train from N Haven connects with the N Milford Train.

Bridgeport, Troy, Albany and New Haven. Passengers from Troy and Albany for Bridge-port, New York and New Haven, or for Stations on the Housatonic and New York and New Haven Railroads, take the cars of the Western Railroad leaving East Albany at 7 o'clock A. M. change cars at State Line, and arrive at Bridgeport at 1.30 P. M., at New Haven at 2.30 P. M. and New York at 4.10 P.M.

at 4.10 P M.

Returning—Passengers arrive at State Line in time to take the cars on the Western R R for Pittsfield, Springfield, Hudson and Albany.

Stages run is connection with the cars to Lee, Lenox, Old Stockbridge, Curtisville, Winsted, Sharon, Goshen, Norfolk, Litchfield, Woodbury, Danbury, Bethel, Pittsfield, &c &c. Pittsfield, &c &c.

To No Agent of this Company is authorized to take charge of Specie, Bank Notes or Valuable Papers, or to receive them for trransportation on C. A. KIRTLAND, Superinten

Bridgeport, April. '49 44 Boot and Shoe Store.

JAMES W. WILSON

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and is constantly measuracturing a good assortment of Boots and Shoes, warranted equal to any in this town; which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. All orders for work, will be thenkfully manufacturing the sale of the most reasonable terms. reasonable terms. All orders for work, with thankfully received, and promptly and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short notice.

He has lately removed his establishment to Ma.
1. South st.—1st door south of the Manalon House.

NEW GOODS.

WE have just received from New York, good assortment of seasonable DRES and other GOODS—among which are, som very good Calicoes, at 4 and 61 ets.; Gingham at 10 ets.; Bleached Cottons, at 7 ets.; and mas other siyles equally low, at the "Variet Store."

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN.

Litchfield, April 4, 1849.

Luchfield, South st., Nov. 25, 1848. 23

Litchfield, April 4, 1849,