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For the Republican. I Would not be Forgotten when I am Gone.

would not be forgotten, when my heart has When the of zephyrs my ears no lon

ger greet When mine eyes closed forever, on this

bright world of And faded from my vi and the flowers When the merry little bright world are the sun-light

ongsters, that I dearly love to hear, Will warble their wild wood-notes, and with

gladness fill ths

- Where all are gay and hoppy, I would not be forgot;
- For, O ! this world is beautiful ! It is a love ly spot !
- No ; I would not be forgotten, when Thanks
- rns : giving day r When loved one sembled, and the hearth
- fire bri burns;
- When eyes with pleasure sparkle, and affection is the heart.
- And last, but not the least of all, the viands
- claim a part And when around the table that is laden with
- good cheer :
- When all are gay and happy, and nothing there
- to fear. And when in merry laughter the echoing walls
- resound. That tells to every listening ear, such mirth is
- seldom found.
- I would not be forgotten ; but O ! how vain the thought !
- For I see among Time's doings, the havoc h hath wrought.
- The buds of youthful promise are oft nipt be fore they bloom,
- The fairest forms, the earliest, lie mouldering in the tomb;
- The brightest gems of intellect, with more than diamond's glow ;
- The mighty voice of eloquence is changed for
- that of woe ; The bride in blushing womanhood, is hastene
- to the tomb, And the hope of young Affection, now wears tint of gloom. M. S. S.
 - Salisbury, June, 1, 1849.

Miscellancous.

The Lily of the Mountain.

A superficial observer of the inequalities of life, might suppose there is a greater va-riety of human happiness than corresponds

tract. Near by, upon the only couch, lay the interesting form which constitutes the the female form the loveliness of an angel, are in the practice of their vocation, the awakening those mingled emotions which I veriest boors alive. In common with the shall not attempt to describe, and which ex- majority of the world and their brothercite the earnest prayer that death, having rendered his victim so pensively beautiful, may relinquish his purpose. With inde-scribable feelings, I drew near the couch of the only duty imperative in its demands, this interesting sufferer. Her expressive and to which all other impressions and im-eyes spoke of happier days, and her raven pulses must be sacrificed, is that centering

thus

"---- born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air." such great afflictions? "I am not afflicted, "I am not unbappy; it is better to be as I dition, you must have found something more than the happiness of this world.--I have that which the world cannot give."

so good that I am safe with him." Yes God is good, but we are wicked. "O yes, (clasping her emaciated hands.) I have been so wicked that I do not suffer half so much lawyer.

as I deserve, but Christ is merciful." Have you no fears that you may be deceived ?-

fear." Are you not sometimes in darkness, when you are in great pain? "I do not think of pain; I am happy. and shall soon go home." There was an affecting

artlessness in all she said, which I cannot

describe, and a promptness which beauti-fully illustrated the Inspired Truth, that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." I found myself in the presence of one who had learned much in the school of Christ, and who seemed just, spreading her wings for the mansions of rest. Consolation, instruction, sympathy, she needed none, for she had already pass-ed within the veil. I remained silently admiring the pure influence of Christianity, while Religion herself seemed to stand bending over her child in all the loveliness with which Inspiration has arrayed her .-with facts. The parade of power, the This child of affliction, (for such, without pride of birth, and the magnificence of her permission, 1 must call her,) had for wealth, seem to indicate an enjoyment far two years indulged the Christian hope. No ambassador of Christ had been there to

owed mother, was perusing a much worn Lawyers in Court-Catching a ing that he was about to propound a puz Tartar. Lawyers in court are one kind of thing, subject of my narrative. The victim of out of it, another. We have ranked first consumption, she resembled, indeed, the among our many acquaintances, as gentlebeautiful, but fading lily. Confined from men in the utmost stretch of the Chesterthe sun and air, her complexion had assum- fieldian sense, numerous members of the all sorts of indignation. ed a delicate whiteness, and the slow wast- bar, and with some of these we still maining fever had tinged her cheeks with a tain an intercourse of the most peaceful most beautiful color. Her disease had reach- and agreeable kind. Yet we cannot fored that stage in its progress, which gives a bear to tell truth by saying, that the most transparency to the skin, and throws around gentlemanly of these our bar acquaintances.

tresses, that lay dishevelled on her pillow, in the counsel and pleader. The force of seemed to whisper, that had this flower, habit is indeed marvellous, and the sway of

long-felt prejudice almost incredibly great. We have known lawyers who would peril their lives to avenge a slight insult offered been transplanted to the parterre, it might to a strange female, to torture, with the uthave surpassed in beauty and fragrance its most coolness, and with severity, a faintsister flowers. But I was anxious to learn ing girl upon the witness stand for hours, the approaching destiny of the spirit that and that, in the face of the marked disapanimated this form of loveliness. Do you probation of the public. Others, whose feel that God is just in bringing upon you generosity would, in private, exhaust their purses, would stifle every show of that suband if I were, God is just." But you are lime attribute in court, and practice the unhappy to lie in this wretched condition ? most ungenerous course even in favor of a notoriously bad cause. A witty lawyer, to am now than as I was once, for then I an unfamiliar witness, is one of the most thought too much of the world." If then formidable of terrors. A quiet gentleman you are happy, and reconciled to your con- of intelligence, unused to the atmosphere of a court-room, frequently, becomes in the

examining hands of a cool, satirical and cunning lawyer, a mere machine. He is Have you no hope of recovery? "I have no wish to recover." Have you no fear of death? "I am not afraid to die. God is made to look, in the view of the jury and spectators, like a consumate knave or an unmitigated ass before he is done with. We had rather meet a raging lion than a witty

Sometimes, however, one of this terrifying class, fails in his intended purpose, and No fears now; perfect love casteth out instead of meeting a meek and easily disposed of creature, catches an imperturbable and self-possessed tartar. We know of a case in point.

In a sister city, a few weeks ago, a suit of much pecuniary consequence came up for trial before a principal tribunal.

The defendant's case was a bad one, inasmuch as a gentleman named Brown, who had gone to Enrope, had unexpectedly refendant's counsel was plunged in the profoundest grief, by the appearance of this shaken there was hope. With a view to weaken it, the lawyer had instituted inquihap, one unlucky faux pas, one little peg upon which the jury might hang a doubt, ed him, by reporting that he was living not Moses Burr, (dem.) for Marlett Seeley.had been accustomed to visit a house of extensive bad repute. Here was enough -at all events it had to answer, for nothng else could be had. Well, the trial, as we have said before,

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zler- " what did you go there for ?" "Amusement," answered Brown instant ly and firmly.

The jurors, virtuous citizens and fathers of families, blushed at this reply and looked

· Please state,' resumed the lawyer, 'in what that amusement consisted.' -

'The court room was as silent as the most secluded tomb in Greenwood.

'It consisted in making myself acquaint ed with the life therein,' answered Brown, with a bland smile-'my amusement was observation.'

'Observation ? Oh ! of course ! You cannot escape giving a direct reply, Mr. B. Please give it at once.'

' My profession urged me to go there,' answered the witness-' I again reply, my amusement was observation !'

. Well, then have the goodness to tell us what you observed ?'

· I decline answering,' said Brown.

' You must answer,' cried the court. "What did you observe ?' iterated the counsel.

· If I must tell I must. The only matter of the slightest moment that I now remember is, that I observed, nearly every time that I was there incognitio, that you made yourself very agreeable to the inmates of the house ! and appeared to forget that you were a married man, and a citizen whose calling ought to make him a gentleman ! As for myself, I can safely say that I went for no criminal purpose, David Patchen, and Charles Hawley, Counand that I never forgot my position in soty Commissioners, passed. cicety or the domestic relations of the fire-

The lawyer spluttered in vain-Brown had told the truth. The case was lost to the defendant, and the lawyer crept out cf Court, as if he had been caught picking pockets. We hope the lesson, which was not, as subsequent events have proved, lost upon him, will be of essential service to many of the disciples of Blackstone. Never get angry with a lawyer. Keep cool and undismayed, and if you have any intellect above that of a clever dog, you are a match for the sharpest of the tribe.

A Sad Predicament.

A young parson lost his way in a forest as Judge of Probate for the District of and it being vehemently cold and rainy, he happened upon a poor cottage, and de-Danbury ; the motion to amend was lost sired lodgings and some fire to warm him. The man told him that he and his wife 110 to 103. name of Elisha S. Abernathy. (dem.) in had but one bed, and if he pleased to lie place of Dwight Morris, (whig.) as Judge of Probate for the District of Bridgepor. with them, he should be welcome. The turned to give testimony for the plaintiff person thanked him and kindly accepted which there was no getting over. The de- of it. In the morning the man arose to go The County meeting reported the name of Mr, Morris. Motion lost 108 to 105. to market, and meeting some of his neighborors he fell a laughing. They asked R. Sanford, (dem.) as Judge of Probate gentleman. (a member of the press by the him what made him so merry about the way,) and was half inclined to give up his mouth? Why, says he I can't but think for Di-trict of Redding and subsitute that cause ; but, upon reflection, he determined how ashamed the parson will be when he Thaddeus M. Abbott, (whig) The Count to fight the legal battle to the best of his abilities. If Brown's testimony could be my wife? meeting reported Mr. Sanford. The mo tion to amend was lost 101 to 107.

New Species of Evidence .- An Irish- Treat in place of Jacob Beers, for Judy ries far and near as to Brown's character man belonging to one of the British regi- of Probate for District of Newtown. Los and habits. He only wanted one one mis- ments in India, complained to his Colonel, 105 to 109.

WHOLE NO. 103.

Connecticut Legislature. JUNE SESSION, 1849.

Tuesday Morning, June 5.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Soule. Journal of yesterday read. Resolution appointing Wm. S. Holabird Alfred A. Burnham, and Mason Cleveland

Bank Commissioners, referred to Bank committee.

Resolution appointing Elisha Johnson commissioner on the Naugatuck Rail Road referred to Railroad Com.

Resolution directing the com. on Military Affairs, to inquire whether any further legislation is necessary to ensure a more efficient militia organization-passed.-Hon. Francis Bacon, of the Senate, was added to the committee, for the present. Ourder of the day-consideration of appointments, called up.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY APPOINT-MENTS .- Resolution appointing Tho's. B. Osborn (whig) Judge of the County Court, read. He was nominated in County Meeting, 14 to 13.

Mr. Rider moved to amend by substituting the name of Edward Taylor, (dem) Yeas and nays ordered.

The amendment was carried-yeas 109. nays 103. The resolution as amended .appointing Mr. Taylor, was then carried 109 to 102. Kesolution appointing Thomas A. Mead.

Judges of Probate appointed, viz :

Wm. T. Minor.

Ebenezer Hawley,

Nelson L. White,

Jon. R. Sanford, Daniel W. Norton,

Albert Gray, Dwight Morris,

Jacob Beers,

Moses Purr,

David Plant.

Oris S. Ferry,

Rufus Blakeman, district of Fafrfield.

The years and nays were called on

notion to substitute the name of Nathaniel

H. Wildman for that of Nelson L. White

A motion was made to subsitute the

Mr. Hoyt moved to erase the name of

Mr. Hoyt also moved to insert Amos

Stamford.

Stratford.

Norwalk.

Ridgefield,

Danbury,

Westport.

Bridgeport. Redding,

Sherman,

Weston,

Newtown,

e. the fugal repast, and the hun 80 lead her within the enclosure of the Church clusion of the cottage. This would be a correct inference, if the mind could be rendered happy by the parade of external cironly source of happiness, and consequently, "if one flutters in brocade," and moves amid the refinements of society, and another is clad in homely attire and occupies the sequestered valley, or the recesses of the forest, it is not certain that this variety of external circumstances furnishes an equal variety of happiness. If God has given to spirit. Hath not God chosen the poor of ings, and bade them adieu forever, as I si the toilsome way, I asked myself, what unhappy beings, rent from the bosom of sothis noiseless retreat? I had not imagined and beautiful, whose attention is devoted to As I advanced, a little opening presented the cottage, sending up its solitary one first emerges from the bosom of the wilderness, and catches the smoke of a dwel- their sphere of benevolence resemble anling, and hears the barking of the jealous watch-dog, which cannot be described, and which cannot be realized only by experience. I had now reached the cottage, and stooped to gain admission through the hum- it in the halls of a palace. I love to recur. ble door. The building consisted of a pile ture the half-thatched roof. On a mat near the fire lay a 'son, the

support of declining age, with a foot half amputated by an unfortunate blow from est hero. the axe. The wound had been dressed by Lichfield, May 8d, 1649.

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no pious visitant had entered the humble dwelling, to impart the bliss of Christian dered happy by the parade of external cir-cumstances. But a contented mind is the descended, and she had learned of the Father. Resigned to the lot of humanity, and supported by that faith which is the " substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen," she had bidden adieu to the world, and was waiting to be The called to the abodes of the blessed. widowed mother, too, could plead the promise made to the widow and the fatherless .one the luxuries and the honors of life, he Having commended to the great Shepherd has given to another a meek and quiet this little group of afflicted, secluded bethis world, rich in faith, and heirs of the lently retraced my steps to the more busy kingdom which he hath prepared for them scenes of life, I indulged the train of rethat love him ? So I thought, when in flections suggested by the scene I had witthe bosom of one of those western wilds nessed. The impression which it stamped (with which our infant country yet abounds,) so indelibly upon my mind, I need not dewas prompted by humanity, as well as scribe. There is still a freshness in the by duty, to visit the lonely dwelling of a poor afflicted widow. The path that leads to this cottage is over a mountain and The reader, when he is assured that the through a forest which has never echoed to lines he peruses contain no fiction, will the axe of the husbandman. As I climbed make his own reflections, and he will be (the keeper of the bad house aforesaid) reimpressed with the truth that true happi- sides ?" ness is found in the humbler, as well as in ciety, have chosen to bury their bosoms in the more elevated walks of life. The gay that I should find so lovely a being as I the walks of pleasure, while they pity this afflicted sister of the wilderness, will feel afflicted sister of the wilderness, will feel the importance of seeking that religion which supported her in the hour of afflicwreaths of smoke. There is a charm when tion, and which constituted the loveliness of her character. The pious fair. too, who in gels of mercy, will not in their "walks of usefulnesss" forget the cottage of the poor. The cottage scene will afford to the benevos lent mind a happiness far superior to a visin my lonely meditations, to the "lodge in the adjacent forest,) and read her rudely sculptured name, than gaze upon the "storied urn and animated bust" of the proud-

F Elegant Extracts-Teeth in a den-

came on. Brown delivered his testimony and it was most conclusive in support of the plaintiff.

Now came our lawyer's opportunity .--After some slight cross-examination, the awyer, running his fingers through his hair. assuming an extra look of importance and stating that he intended to show that Mr. Brown's habits were bad enough to warrant a reasonable caution in the reception of his testimony, commenced with-

"Mr. Brown, are you a married man?" 'I am,' responded Brown.

"Oh ! you are a married man ? Very well. Do you know where Mrs. L-

· I do,' replied Brown, without exhibiting the slightest confusion.

Ah! better and better! You are aware that it is a place scarcely fit to be known to married men ?"

'Exactly,' replied the witness, 'but how can I help knowing what every one present

were ever in that house ?' · I was!'

. He admits that he has been in the habit of visiting this infamous house, remember, gentlemen of the jury !'

The spectators and the immaculate 12 looked upon Mr. Brown with curious eyes. He had already fallen in their esteem below

The counsel continued ____

"Did you visit that house often ?" 'Quite often.'

The jury regarded Brown as a monster of impudence-a shameless profligate .-The lawyer triumphantly proceeded :--

"Often, eh? Well,' summoning up and singularly clear tone of voice, and show- gion ?"

and all might yet go well. The character married to the woran with whom he was Mr. Boardman claimed she motion to of Brown was unimpeachable though. ex- living as his wife, and that she was no bet- out of order. Mr. Seymour of Lichfield cept in one little particular. The lawyer ter than she should be. The Colonel who elaimed it was in order. Mr. Boardman discovered that the witness, a married man, had been accustomed to visit a house of complained of, says : " well my good fellow vote was a tie, and the Speaker sustaine what evidence have you that you are married to her ?" Pat, being somewhat aston- the Fairfield County Justice Bill which he ished at the home inquiry of the Colonel, hastily inquired—" What evidence, your ting, was the adopted.

honor ?" and not having any of the ordinary kind at hand, but recollecting that he had a large scar on his head, where the Prison Directors, referred to State Priso

old lady had beat him with a broomstick com. hauled off his cap, and turning his scarred pate to the Colonel, exclaimed, " Does introduce an amendment to the Constitu your honor think I'd be after taking the tion providing for the election of Judges o like abuse from any but a wife ?"

Thus is Life .- If we die to-day, the sun will shine as brightly and the birds sing as sweetly to-morrow. Business will not be suspended for a moment, and the great mass will not bestow a thought to our memories. " Is he dead ?" will be the solemn inquiry of a few, as they pass to their pleasures or their work. But no one will miss us, except our immediate connexions; and even in a short time they will forget us, and laugh as merrily as when we sat beside them.

Thus shall we all, now active in life, pass way. Our children crowd close behind us, and they will soon be gone. In a few years, not a living being can say, "I re-member him." We have lived in another age, and did business with those who have long since slumbered in the tomb. This is life. How rapidly it passes! O blessed are they who are held in everlasting remembrance !

" What must I do," said the Hon. J. W. Ward to Lord Byron, "What must I do to be re-whigged ?" " You must first be reward-ed," replied the noble poet.

Cheyne .- George Cheyne, a Scotch physician, when a person was talking about the excellence of human nature, exclaimed, Hoot, hoot, mon ! human nature is a ogue and a scoundrel, or why should it perpetually stand in need of laws and reli-

vote was a tie, and the Speaker sustaine his own decisions. The motion to inser

Resolution appointing Edwin Stearn Charles Russ and Timothy Cowles, Stat

Mr. Boardman gave notice that he shoul the Peace, also.

Mr. Burr of Westbrook, was appointed a member of the State Prison com. in place of Mr. Stearns.

Adjourned.

Afternoon Session.

House called to order at 2. P. M. Mr. Boardman sumitted his proposed amendment to the Constitution, providing that the people shall elect Judges of Pro-bate Justices of the peace-the number. manner of Elections, &c., to be prescribed by law. On motion of Mr, Olney, 300 copies were ordered to be printed.

N. HAVEN CO. APPOINTMENTS. Resolution appointing Henry Dutton, Judge County Court, read. Mr. Doolittle moved to a mend, by sub-

stituting the name of Charles H. Pond.

The amendmeent was lost, on a call of the yeas and nays-10S to 104.

The resolution appointing Mr. Dutton was then carried.

Resolution appointing Leonard Bronson Philo Pratt, and Reynold Webb County Commissioners read.

Mr. Doolittle moved to amend, by substituting the name of Charles H. Pon The amendment was lost, on a call of the yeas and nays-108 to 104.

The resolution appointing Mr. Dutton, was then carried. Resolution appointing Leonard Bronson Philo Pratt, and Reynold Webb, County Commissioners, read.

must know by rumor ?' · Capital; but allow me to ask if you

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Mr. Dolittle moved to amend by substituting James D. Wooster and John Parker, in place of Pratt and Webb-lost, 109 to 98. The resolution was then passed.

Judges of Probate appointed, viz.

Lucius G. Peck, for distric of	New Haven.
Norton J. Buel, "	Waterbury.
Ebenezer H. Ives, "	Wallingford.
Benajah Andrews, "	Meriden.
Jesse Crampton, "	Madison.
Andrew French, "	Milford.
Nathan J. Wilcoxson,"	Oxford.
Ralph D. Smith, "	Guilford.
Silas Hitchcock, "	Cheshire.

Mr. Doolittle moved to substitute the name of Lucius G. Peck for that of E. K. Foster, as Judge of Probate for District of New Haven-Mr. Foster being the nominee of County meeting. Motion carried, 109 to 104.

Mr. Doolittle moved to substitute the name of Heman Tyler for that of Jesse Crampton. for Judge of Probate for District of Madison-Mr. was appointed.

Mr. D. moved to amend nomination of County meeting, by substituting the name of Geo. Landon for that of R. D. Smith. Motion lost, 100 to 104. Mr. Smith was then appointed. The New Haven County Justice Bill was then

laid over. Adjourned.

Wednesday Morning, June 6.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. White.

Journal read. Resolution allowing the Hartford and New ompany an extension of three York Rail Road Co

years time—referred. Resolution appointing Thaddeus Wells, Hol-brook Curtis, and Eli T. Hoyt Commissi oners on the New York and Hartford Railroad, Company referred.

Bill incorporating a company for the erection of a Bridge across the Housatonic river, on the side of Warner's Bridge, reporte last week, called up. Some amendments were made, relatives to rates of toll, and then the bill was passed. New Haven Justice bill called up and pas-

N. LONDON CO. APPOIN FMENTS. Resolution appointing Charles J. McCurdy, as County Court Judge, passed.

Judges of Probate appointed. TOLLAND CO. APPOINTMENTS.

Resolutions appointing the following name persons, were passed : Hiram Rider, Judge.

John S. Yeomans, Richard H. Rose, and Eph-raim Dimock, County Comissioners. Motion to substitute the name of Chauncey Griggs, for that of E. Dimock-lost, 106 to 98. Adjourned.

Afternoon.

House called to order at 2 P. M. Mr. Seymour, of Lichfeld, remarked that the members of the House were much disturbed by the noise in streets, and he offered a resolution providing that a com. of three be apppointed to in-quire whether the streets in the vincinity can be paved as to prevent the noise, in part ; also, to inquire whether more convienent com. rooms can be furnished. Messrs. Smith of Hartford, and Cheeney of Manchester, appointed as the com-

Judges of Probate for Tolland County appointed The Tolland County Justice Bill was then pas-

Resolution in favor of Joseph P. Tracy, \$38 expenses incurred in contesting se at of Charles T. Hazen, last year-came from the Committee on Claims. A discussion sprung up, in which Mr. Seymour of Litchfield, opposed the resolution as unjust in principle. He thought if individuals were patriotic enough to volunteer to oust mem-bers they should take patriotism for pay. Mr. Phelps of Torrington said it was "diametrically wrong to pay this bill." Mr. Phelps of Guilford moved to refer the bill to the Treasurer of the Whig Electioneering Fund. Mr. Brockaway opposed it. Several other members spoke upon the subject. Mr. Baldwin of Windham, moved to postpone the resolution indefinitely. Mr Fitch of New London, said if the State consented to bers of the 3d House, the Tresury would get a sweat. The motion to postpone indefinitely was withdrawn, and the resolution was the redefin itely jected. Adjourned

Thursday Morning. June 7. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Hawes.

Journal of yesterday read Mr. French introduced a resolution, providing for two extra door keepers, and forbidding any spectator from coming into the bar of the House

ishments, returned from the House indefinitely postponed. Laid on the table. On metion of Mr. Johnson, it was voted, that when the Senate adjourn, it adjourn to meet at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Mr. Dutton from com. on judiciary, reported a bill for the settlement of estates. Bill read twice, and or the settlement of estates.

and ordered to be printed. The same com, recommended the rassage of a public act respecting the support of paupers. Bill read twice, laid on the table, and ordered to be

printed. The same committee recommended the par

of a public act concerning lands. Bill read twice, laid on the table, and ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Bacon, Senate went into en ecutive session, and then adjourned;

Saturday Morning, June 9. IN THE HOUSE.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Murdock.

Prayer by Key. Int. Introduct. Journal of yesterday read. The report of the joint select committee, propo-sing an amendment of the constitution so that at the annual electors' meeting, in 1850, and on each the annual electors' meeting. twentieth year thereafter, the question whether any alteration of the constitution shall be made, shall be decided by a majority of the electors, was pre sented, and on motion of Mr. Perry, the report was made the order of the day for Wednesday

The report of the House committee on the amendments of the constitution was read and amended; ordered that 300 copies of the accompa-nying resolution in the amended form, be printed the use of this House, and be the order of the day for Wednesday next, at two o'clock, P. M. Report of the Comptroller on liquor prosecu tions came from the Senate referred to com. on spiritous liquors; referred by the House, with ccompanying documents, to com. on the judiciary. Resolution of L. W. Wessels for the sum of \$15; referred to com. on claims.

The com. on new towns, on petition of S. H. Dudley for alteration of boundary between Milton and Litchfield School Societies, reported favorably report accepted.

Bill for an act relating to the time for entering petition for claims : referred to com, on the judi iary.

Resolution instructing the com. on the judiciary n reference to the usury laws; laid on the table. Bill for an act relating to collection and assess ment of taxes; referred to the com. on the judi Start of takes, referred to the control of the parts (siry. Bill for an act relating to judicial expens-es; referred to same com. Motion passed, that when the llouse adjourn, it adjourn to Monday next, at 11 o'clock. Adjourned.

Important from Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 6.

The greatest excitement prevailed through out the city yesterday in regard to the tone assumed by the English papers relative to Canadian affairs. With the issue of the city papers this morning, containing full details, the excitement was increased. The party in favor of annexation calls more

The party in favor of annexation calls more loudly than ever, and the greatest indignation and disgust prevails amongst the ultra loyal-ists. Appearances in the Lower Provinces seem to justify the supposition, that no appeal to arms will be made just yet. The principal men of the Tory party desire that the result of the mission of Sir Allan Mc

Vab should be known before ulterior measures are resorted to. It is found, however, exceed-

ingly difficult to calm the lower orders. The news will hurry on the National Con

Were His Excellency to appear in this city, so frightful are the threats uttered against him, that it was feared he would be murdered. Should this feeling not subside, he may not be safe even at Monklands. It is vain, however, to predict what an hour

nay bring forth. An Honest Man and an Excellent Wife .- The owell Courier publishes an account of the meeting of sixty or seventy former creditors of Daniel Ayer of th't city, at his house, and through his initation, to be paid some \$6000 of old debts, with nterest, and to be regaled with an excellent supper Mr. Ayer stated to his company, that after he went into chancery in 1814, being unable to pay his débts, his wife sold their exempted furniture for \$50, and employed an agent to buy a piece of land belonging to the Locks and Canals Company.— This was the germ of his present prosperity. On that piece of land, a profit of about \$2000 was ob-

tained, and he has since been engaged in trading in real estate, and has made thereby, in the years 1845, '46, '47, and '48, \$24,000. The most mysterious part of the business is, that Mr. Ayer says h is family expenses since that time have been bu

"about \$300 per year, as I and my family have boarded out since my failure." He returned his thanks to the co any, for his discharge in chancery, and distributed to them the amount due to ach in gold and silver. After th is had been done, Hon. Tappan Went worth, in behalf of the creditors, made some ap propriate remarks, and presented to Mr. Ayer neat silver pitcher, with a proper inscription, in the names of Daniel West, Joshua Stetson, David Paige, Josiah E. Short, J. P. Jewett, and 38 oth-ers, whom he had paid in full out of his earnings, chants of Boston and citizens of Lowell, then sat down to their entertainment, which was " as good a supper as the city of Lowell could afford," and the occasion was one of mutual pleasure to them and their host.-Boston Courier.

LITCHFIELD:

The Republican.

THURSDAY, June 14, 1849.

Fall of the Inquisition.

The late disclosures in Rome, of the horror of the Inquisition, so far enraged the populace, that they immediately sacrificed the Papal priests as victims to their vengeance.

The Inquisition may now be considered as broken up, in Rome, with more terrible severity than Napoleon exercised towards it in Spain.

The light of Christian Freedom will soon destroy with its brightness every vestige of the dark places of the habitations of cruelty."-Its beacon light is pure and holy, and the voice of its power is, " Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men ;" and woe be to those who refuse its guidance, and resist its claims, and miseraly perish, without any regarding it.

We think the Roman populace were too has ty and cruel in their movements; but the priests were not guiltless.

Such are some of the horrible fruits of Superstition, Bigotry, Lust and Intemperance, which men are morally bound to avoid, or resist, under all circumstances.

Since the restoration of the Pope, matters may take a different complexion for a short time.

OF A new Whig paper, to be called "The Republic," is to be started in Washington, on the 25th inst. We should think something new ought to be got up, on that side, to help bolster up General Taylor in the Presidential Chair. The Whigs should have all the glory of sustaining the " No-Party President;" while the Democrats are entitled to the privilege of look ing on, to see whether they do it right, or not. For much we fear, they will make the old Gen eral turn somerset.

Ship Florida Lost.

A writer on board the ship Regulus, off Ric Janeiro, has recently written a letter to a relative in Boston, in which he states, that the Ship Florida, bound for California, was lost off the River La Plata; and that 208 passengers on board perished. Only 4 were saved.

At Santa Catharina in Brazil, the Ameri cans, 700 or 800 in number, raised some disturbance, and a fight took place, in which one American, (Frank Davis,) was killed, and four wounded.

Several Brazilians were also killed or wounded.

The Americans immediately took to their shipping.

Taylor and Lippard.

We give below, a withering letter from Mr. Lippard to General Taylor. Our readers will remember, that soon after Baylie Peyton endorsed General Taylor as a Whig, at New Orleans, Mr. Lippard wrote to the General, enquiring whether he was to be the Candidate of a Party, or not. To which Mr. Lippard receiyed the following reply :

[Private.] BATON ROUGE, (La.) July 24, 1848. DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 5th inst., sking of me a line or two in regard to my po-ition as a candidate for the Presidency, has sition as a candidate for the Presidency,

In reply, I have to say THAT I AM NOT A PARTY CANDIDATE, and if elected, shall not BE THE PRESIDENT OF A PARTY, BUT THE PRESIDENT OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE. I am, dear sir, with high respect and regard, your most obedient servant,

George LIPPARD, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.

To the above letter, Mr. Lippard makes the following rejoinder :

The publication of your letter of July 24,

zans of your cabinet, who now storm the White House, for the spoils of office. Answer me! I have a right to ask an answer. You pledged your faith to me, an humble citizen, and I be-lieved you, and told my fellow-citizens that you

had never broken your word, and could not forget to-morrow what you pledged to-day. Was that letter of July 24, which I bore through Pennsylvania, only a cunningly devi-sed fable? Was it your intention to send me sed fable ? Was it your intention to send me forth to the masses of the people with a lie in my mouth? To vouch for your independence of party, in October, in order to find you in May at the head of a mere cabal of a party Did you make a dupe of me, so that I might become your agent in duping and swindling my fellow-citizens into the trammels of the whig party? You know that the whig party of itself, or

by its own issues, could never have accomplished your election. You know that the whig leaders, fresh from the slaughter of Henry Clay-of that man who has for twenty-four years sacrificed to whigism the best instinct which God implanted in his nature—could never have elevated you to the presidential chair. You were elected by democratic votes.-These votes were secured to you by the force of your independent position. They were not bought with silver, gold, or the hope of office, but won to you by your pledges. And now, sir, you will allow me to ask you

one or two questions.

In what part of your administration are

these democratic votes represented ? Among the army of office-hunters who now besiege the doors of the White House, how many of your democratic supporters can you discover ?

Sir, the truth must be told; and as I sup ported you earnestly and sincerely, I will speak the truth with most uncourtly frankness.

Your election has been fruitful only in discontent and dissatisfaction. Elected in the name of the people, you are surrounded by advisers chosen not even from the manhood of the whig party, but from its veriest hacks and trimmers. These advisers seek to entail upon trimmers. These advisers seek to entail upon the country, on a collossal scale, a system of error and misrule, such as disgraced the age, in the shameless expenditure of the Girard be-quest, by the whig corporation of Philadelphia. Had you been elected as a whig, and upon the strength of any known whig creed, I would not complain. Is it not a painful thought, that you, the man of the people, should sit there in Washington, as the leader of the mere frag-ment of a party-as the embodiment not of a ment of a party-as the embodiment not of a whigism like that of Henry Clay, which states its principles, and fights its battles in the sun; but of a whigism which works in darkness, gathers strength by unholy coalition, and builds its power upon—broken pledges? And now, sir. as I wash my hands of the last traces of political To playing at Latter wo

And now, sir. as I wash my hands of the last traces of political Taylorism, as I state my regret that I ever acted the part which your pledges made me act, you at least, must admit that I never served you with the hope of of-fice—that I have always been among that hum-ble band, who, working well and long for you, under the impression that they also worked for the good of their couutry, could neither ask nor accept office at your hands; for those hands which were free at Buene Viste-free in the the noble courage to lant upon it the tree of liber-ty. You deserve well of mankind. By such a which were free at Buena Vista-free in the late campaign-are now tied by the trammels ty. You deserve well of mankind. By such a spirited and magnanimous deed, you redeemed the natural rights of man from the arrogance of an-cient despotism, restored the religion of the Anoint-ed of the Lord to its original purity, removed the Babylonian criminal from the Vatican, punished which have been fashioned from the very ruins of the whig party.

GEORGE LIPPARD. To President ZACHARY TAYLOR.

For the Remublican Judd's Daguerrian Gallery.

MR. EDITOR .- It is a source of surprise to observe to what a degree of perfection the Arts and Sciences have attained, in this truly " progressive age." The Daguerrian Art stands forth foremost amongst other Arts, in improvements and discoveries; which by the way, Mr. JUDD has introduced into his system of taking Miniatures. His pictures are remarkable for their exquisite truthfulness, clearness and life-like expression, the absence of which, formerly, was the fault of this now almost perfect art.

We would advise the citzens of our "Village of Elms," and vicinity to call at his rooms, 1st door west of the Congregational Church, as Mr. Judd's stay in town is limited to a few days. He executes likenesses in the most approved style, and warrants to give satisfaction. We regret exceedingly, that Mr. Judd leaves us as soon, and hope that he will be patronized as heretofore. S. A.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of A. B. Chapin, Book and Periodical Agent, Waterbury.

Members of the Legislature. We are indebted for the following interes-ting tables, in relation to the ages, occupation &c., of the members of the General Assembly, to Mr. Wm. S. PORTER : SENATE.

21 471 Whigs 13, Democrats 8, Total Average age, Oldest member, Mr. Russell, age 61. Youngest member. Mr. Wright, age 28. Born in Connecticut, 18; in Vermont, 1; in

Bhode Island 1 ; New York, 1. Occupation .- Farmers, 7; Lawyers, ; Manu factures, 3; Mechanics (including one Printer and one Frunk and Harness Maker,) 4; Mer-

Married, 19; Widower, 1; Bachelor, 1. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. 107

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Farmers 122, Lawyers, (3 not in practice) S Clergymen 2, Physicians 5, Dentist 1, Instruc-tor 1, Author 1, Publishers 1, Accountant 1 Merchants 15, Engaged in commerce 2 Grocen 1, Manufactures 11, Silk do and dealer 3 Machinist 2, Shoemakers 7, Carpenters and Join-ers 7, Blacksmiths 4, Stone Cutters 2, Hatters Mill Wright 1, Carriage Marchanics, trade Tailor 1, Scythe Maker the chanics, trade not specified 9, Marble Dealer 1, Brass Founder 1, Block Tin Manufacturer 1, Stove Dealer 1,

Igent 1, Travelling Agent 1, Railroad do 1, tage Driver 1 Iron Funder 1. Average age, 45; dest member, (Mr. Dodd f East Haven) 72; roungest, (Mr. Douglass, Agent 1, Travelling f East Haven) 72

of Canaan) 24. GES. Under 30 Between 30 and 40 " 40 an 50 " 50 and 60 " 60 and 70

The accounts from Rome are to the 10th of May, and represent things as slightly changed, if at all, from their position at the date of the if at all, from their position at the late of the latest previous advices. The Neapolitan army hid not removed from its position. Large bodies of armed men con-tinued to arrive in the city, from the provin-ces, to fight for the republic. It was reported that General Oudinot had required the Nea-politan commander, not to make an attack on Rome, as it interested the honor of France, and that as the French had commenced the work, they should finish it. The Roman Minister of Foreign Affairs had delivered passports to all foreigners who de-manded them. The Roman Government had addressed a note to all the Catholic powers, dated, 7th of May, signed by the Minister Rus-coni, saying that the Roman question, hitherto political, had not assumed a religious charac-ter, and that all Europe apparently conspired 17 70 Over Born in Connecticut, 193; in towns which they represent, 135; in Massachusetts, 6; in Rhoue Island, 9; in New York, 4; in New Jersey, 1; in Pensylvania, 1; in England, 1. Married, 189; Widowars, 10; Single, 22.

The Pope Restored by Force as a Temporal Prince.

At the request of the author, a distingu talian resident in New York, the Editor of the Tribune publishes the following article:

Yes: this is a lamentable fact, a fact which dishonors the age, so splendid in its ltghts, im-provements and civilization; a fact which saddens the hearts of good and thinking men, and which will call forth the contempt and malediction of future generations, upon those Governments which contributed to it, and those which permitted it as passive spectators, under the influence of an illiberal and ungenerous policy. And ye, brave Romans! will be the only peo-ple to escape that malediction. You cast down Pius Ninth from the civil throne, and possessed

her ancient and modern crimes, and that greatest

of all, the abuse of the power and influence of re-ligion to the purpose of sustaining the civil and

political tyranny of the thrones, both Catholic, schismatic and Protestant, and even those of Rus-

But, alas, Romans, you were alone in the great

enterprise! You perhaps had the silent applause,

the palpitating heart of some good men; but man-kind in the collective mass were opposed to you; derided, persecuted, and destroyed by force your

noble work the work devised and labored for

Protestant England first conspired against you,

and desired to restore the Roman Pontiff to the throne. Luther, Calvin and Knox, those reform-

ing spirits, turned away their eyes in disdain from the English soil, formerly called the palladium of reformation and civil liberty England has already

been scourged, Romanism has been infiltrated in

to the minds and hearts of the principal colleges and theological Doctors of the English Church.--God is thundering in his wrath.

her actions, in agreement with her deceitful

fidious, and retrograde policy. In restoring the Pope, she meant only to break down the demecrat-

ia and Turkey.

through so many centuries.

a written permit from a member. He said the noise from spectators had become intole

plained that it only referred to the bar of the House. Mr. Phelps, of Guilford, said he was opposed

Guilford, said he was opposed to the resolution. These spectators were gener-ally orderly, and did not attempt to vote. The gentleman from Waterbury came here without a ermit and he voted.

Resolution was passed, after striking out the words permit.

ent Bill.-Bill came from the Senate, Ama ssed. It provides that the Selectmen of towns and city authorities, may authorize exhebitions shows, and other public amusements. The report of the Judiciary com. was adverse to the bill.

Mr. Seymour, of Litchfield, remarked at some ingth against the bill. Adjourned.

Friday Morning, June 8. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Patton.

Journal read.

Bank.-The Bank Committee reported favora bly on the petition of Solomen Porter and others for an act incorporating the Hartford County Bank. Bill incorporating said institution came up, and was read. It provides that the capital shall be four hundred thousand dollars. The subscription books to be opened in Hartford by Seth P. Beers, Wm. Mather, Wm. Field, and Timothy Cowles.-The bill was passed in the Senate on Wednes-

day. Mr. Reuben Wilcox of Cornwallasked to be from attendance as a member on acco of ill health, and leave was granted.

MIDDLESEX CO. APPOINTMENTS.

Resolutions were passed making the following

Samuel Ingham, Judge. Linus Parmelee, Wolcott P. Stone, and Samue Linus Pa C. Siliman, County Commissioners. Adjourned.

SENATE.

Senate met at ten. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Mur.

Journal read

A resolution enquiring into the expediency o locating the capital and public buildings at Mid dletown, was received from the House and lost.

lution was offered, that this Assembly d A res adjourn sine die, on Friday the 15th of June at Laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Baco

Mr. King, from com. on military affairs, intro-duced a bill for a public act, regulating the enroll-ment of exempts, the collection of military fines, and the payment of those who perform military and the payment of those who perform militar duty. Bill read twice, laid on the table, and order ad to be printed.

a nublic act respecting crimes and pun

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serenaders are made up for that music- loving population, now that midnight serenades from harps and guitars are no more heard :--

" With the influx of water, reptiles of all kinds have been driven into the city, and already many deaths have occured from the bites of the venomous congar, mocassin and rattlesnakes. Alligators o all sizes are about, but they will not be seen until the waters commence receding. Night is made hideous by the deep bellowing of bull frogs, and the shrill music of their younger brethren. Un der my window three venerable gentlemen have ta Un ken their abode, and drive me almost frantic with heir infernal noise."

To the Editors and Publishers of the United States.-M. Vattemare wishes to place in the "American Library," which is now being formed in the City Hall, at Paris-"A COLLECTION OF AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS,

Presented to the City of Paris, By the Journalists of the United States,

July 4th, 1849."

He will thank all editors and publishers t o send to the "Boston Daily Be " (the editor of which has undertaken to form the collection, a copy of each semi-weekly which they may issue during the first week in July. Papers publishers in other American nations, and old and raro newspapers, will also be thankfully received. Acknowledgment will be mad through the Bee of all donations received.

The Steamer Empire has been raised on the way at the Floating Dock in Jersey city the body of F. W. Ladd, the youngest of the four brothers There was a large hole in the bottom of the yes-

THE CREVASSE !- New Orleans, June 8.

sel.

-All hopes of stopping the crevasse, are over, and the work abandoned !

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and the politicians.

Whig papers in New York denounced it as " Locofoco" forgery. The North American in Philadelphia, (once the organ of Henry Clay, the Northern organ of the Secretary of State,) seized upon the word " Private." and in weary columns assailed the person to whom the letter was addressed, as the betrayer of your confidence. Other journals, however, which circulated among the masses, hailed this letter with unqualified approval, and placed it at the head of their columns as " the great creed and watchword of the Taylor party. I must frankly tell you, that had you no made the declaration embraced in this letter. I for one, could not have advocated your election The following extract of a letter dated New Orleans, May 27th, goes to show how parties of your Charleston letter,) you could not have gained the vote of Pennsylvania, famous for her old Democratic majority of twenty-five

What was the result of this letter, and of the excitement immediately consequent upon its publication ? The whig party in Pennsyl-vania forthwith dropped the very name of whig. They stored it away-perchance under the se ulchre of Girard's squandered bequest, may be under the ruins of some broken bank-but you well know, and every reader of the papers knows, that in the late campaign the battle was fought, not under the name of Whig, but under the united name of "Taylor and Fillnore

The democrats were asked to vote for you The democrats were asked to vote for you as the independent candidate—the candidate of the people—as the man who had no friends to reward, no enemies to punish—in fact, as Za-ehary Taylor, who, in case of his election, would not be President of a party, but the President of the whole people President of the whole people. And with your letter in my hand, I addressed

thousands of my democratic fellow-citizens, and, on the security of your unbroken faith, stated that you could not, in any event, be-come the President, much less, the creature of a party. 'Upon your own solemn declaration, I solemnly advocated you as "the President of the whole people."

I did not for a moment indulge the thought that you could ever become the centre of a mere party administration. Had I been told by you, that you would ever become the head of you, that you would ever become the head of an administration made up of whig politicians, I could not, in any case, have advocated your claims, nor would you have received the vote of a hundred democrats in Pennsylvania. Now, General, the smoke of the contest has

cleared away. You are the President. Elect-ed upon the faith of your solemn pledges, you are at the head of the government.

Have you fulfilled these pledges ? Ask your own heart-call back that iron purpose, that clear-souled integrity, which bore you through the carnage of Buena Vista-survey the faces of your cabinet, and the faces of those parti**Removal** of Nuisanses.

The Nuisance Committee authorizes us to say, that every nuisance and obstruction in North and West Streets of this Village, must be removed for thwith, under penalty of the law for neglecting to do it.

Capt. L. Pendleton, of this Village, is our Nuisance Committee.

Serious Illness of Ex-President Polk.

Cincinnati Monday June 11--P. M. The Nashville papers received this afternoon state that Ex-President James K. Polk is lying dangerously ill of the Cholera.

Godey's Lady's Book, and also a new pub lication called the State Topic has been received,

Alfred Bishop, Esq., of Bridgeport, the great Railroad Contractor, died at Saratoga, Monday evening.

An Electric Watchman.

An Electric watching to say about some phe-nomena of mental electricity that had been made to turn up in Philadelphia, and thought it wonderful and "important if true." But there did'nt seem to be much object in the discovery, -nothing was to be gained by it. We have now met with a new application of elec-tricity that promises useful results.

Boston Transcript says that a Mr. Petrie Th of London has formed an ingenious contrivance for protecting premises by the aid of electric shocks, which that paper very properly styles the Electric Watchman. It consists of a wire thrown about the entire building to be protecthrown about the churce building to be protec-ted, or around any part of the premesis, com-municating with a powerful electrical battery, which battery will effect the double object of imparting a shock to intruders sufficient to prostrate them, and of ringing an alarm bell at the same time. Verily we are in the age of wonders !

burglar attempts to enter your house and finds the door fast. With one hand, says the Transthe door fast. With one hand, says the Trans-cript, he fumbles the lock, while he grasps the pistol or knife that is to meet any unexpected resistance. The family is buried in slumber. The door is cautiously opened.—the robber listens,—all is quiet. He lights a candle, and sees nothing to intimidate him. There is the closet where the silver is kept, and there will go first. He pushes on for it, when pres-to ! at the first step an invisible force fells him to the floor insensible; an alarm bell is rung, and before he can recover himself his arms are pinioned and he is a prisoner. The silent electric watchman has done the business,-a

Hartford Courant:

ic party, the enemy of thrones. She has con-quered; but will her victory endure ? No; the eternal laws of reason and justice will not perm Hungary and the Diet of Frankfort are always formidable and ruinous to him. Russia, though of the Greek religion and schismatic, felt compass for the fugitive Pope. But no one can understand the reason of pity in a tyrannical autocrat. Rus-sia, too proud of her physical strength, pursues a dark and intriguing policy. Without moral pow-er over public opinion, by her arbitrary interference in the public affairs of Europe, she is preparing for her own ruin. The nobles first, and afterward the newly have rebelled against the most ironder the people, have rebelled against the most iron des

in the world, and the justice of God will potism in the wor fulfil His decrees.

Naples entered into this impious and execrable onspiracy in favor of the Pope; and Piedmo followed, by the advice of the miserable Gioberti And what now remains for the Kings of those two countries, but the hatred and execuation of their countries, out the narred and execution of their people? Two crowned beings, on whose heads beat the storms of hostile public opinion! But a little more, ye pious and excellent Christian Kings! a little more, and you will get your reward for thus abusing your people. The excomm bulls of the Pope will not save you. e excommunications and

Spain was to join this odious league ; and she came in, powerful in words and monkish warfarerightening nobody. France became the captain of the perjured band : republican France ! Who would have believed it ? Mad voices sounded from her Constituent Assembly in favor of the Pope.-Mad voices, hypocritical voices, not sincere. The Pope, in order to be head of the Roman Church, needs not to be the ruler of the five provinces of central Italy. St. Peter had authority from Christ. He had authority to exercise a pure and peaceful piritual dominion. Roman Catholicism mo injury when the Revolutionary French Govern-ment held Pius VI. prisoner, nor when Napoleon afterward deprived Pius VII. of his States, and confined him in Saxony. The Romish religion proceeded in tranquility with its ceremonies, disci-pline, pomp, hierarchy of bishops and priests. The Italian, French, Spanish and German people, in short, the Roman Catholic world, remained attached to their religion and venerated it, while they gave ed to their religion and venerated it, while they gave not a thought to the captive Pope. These are facts. At that time, not a word was said by Russia, Austria or Spain, in favor of the Pope. They were too much afraid of the determined will of Napoleon and his armies. The policy of the European cabinets was emancipated from the Roman court ; and what evil did that bring upon the world ?

But in spite of that lesson of experience, Fran has sent an army to repress the civil and religious liberty, proclaimed by the brave Romans, and to restore the Pope to his temporal dominion ! What a violent proceeding ! we repeat it, what a disgrace to our age ! Whence does France derive the right the reason and the pretext for such an unexampled act of violence? We will show : From the hypocrisy and the common egotism of the age, and the relative weakness of the infant Roman Republic. It is the fable of the Wolf and the Lamb and nothing else

The Steamer Europa. Capt. Lott, with 50 through passengers, and with one week's later intelligence from all parts of Europe, arrived the bar of Europe, arrived Halifax on Tuesday, shortly after 12 o'clock

Arrival of the Europa

foreign Nemy

LATE FROM EUROPE.

The United States mail steamer Hermann.

Capt. Crabtree, arrived at an early hour this

norning, (June 7,) at New York, from Bre-

men via Southampton. Captain Crabtree left

the latter port on Sunday, the 20th of May, and brings London papers one day later than those by the Ningara. The Hermann has a large freight, and a goodly number of passen-

Attempt to Assassinate the

Queen.

LONDON, May 19. Shortly after six o'clock this evening, while

her Majesty and Prince Albert were returning in an open landau, from Hyde Park, down Con-

in an open landau, from Hyde Park, down Con-stitution Hill, to Buckingham palaee, a labor-ing man, wearing a white flannel jacket, and bearing the appearance of a mechanic, levelled a pistol at the Queen from within the railings of the Green park, while the carriage was passing down the curve of the hill, close to the triumphal arch. The Qeen and the Prince did not appear much alarmed, and the enringe, by order of the Queen, proceeded to the Palace. Both were uninjured. The man, who is an Irishman named John Hamilton, was immediately seized by one of the

Hamilton, was immediately soized by one of the park keepers, and by a soldier who jumped over the rails. The pistol, it was believed, was loaded with ball. The man, who is about thirty or thirty-five years of ago, appears a rational individual.

Italy.

ter, and that all Europe apparently conspired to impose a detested power upon three millions of men, who had declared it forever fallacious.

"Let Europe," continues the manifesto, "re-flect before she proceeds; the struggle is no

longer between one army and another, but it is a struggle that embraces a whole moral world of ideas that may find an echo in the most dis-

The King of Naples was, as it were, blocked up in Albano, the bridge being blown up be-

up in Albano, the bridge being blown up be-hind him. Gen. Oudinot had promised to suspend ope-rations, till the result of the negotiations be-tween the Roman Envoys and Lord Palmers-ton became known. The occupation of Bologna and Legborn by the Austrians is confirmed. In the latter city, the Austrians, shortly after their entrance, had shot, without any form of trial, every mer-

had shot, without any form of trial, every per-son met, carrying any description of fire arms, or even wearing the uniform of the National

Guards. It was reported that Gen, Felongeri, the Ne-apolitan commander-in-chief had gained pos-session of Palermo, after a desperate engage-ment and bombardment, after which the Nea-politan force sacked the city, and committed the ment desperate atrocities.

Germany.

Confusion, in this part of Europe, seems to be growing werse confounded. The King of Prussia, following the example of his Austrian brother, has repudiated the Frankfort Assem-

by by recalling the Prussian detegates, and in hty by recalling the Prussian detegates, and in the meantime the Assembly, forming one ele-ment of the Central German Government, is at open odds with the other element, the Regent, who seems dispesed to do, nor leave undone.

From the Boston Post, June 7.

the most desperate atrocities.

Guards.

Austria joined the conspiracy; the same Austria which desired in 1815, to deprive the Pope of the three Legations. But Austria is always, in

Arrival of the Herman

The Europa brings no specie. The same feeling of dulness that has pervaded commerce for several weeks past, contin-ues to exist, and the probability of a change for the better seems now farther removed than ever. The Londou money market remains ea-sy, and English funds continue to be well sus-

tained. There have been no farther discussions of Canadian affairs in Parliament, and it is doubt-ful if any will take place, as the impression seems generally to prevail, it having a free constitutional parliament, the Canadians are quite capable of settling their own affairs.-

There does not appear to be any reason to doubt but that the English government will sustain every act of Lord Elgin's administra-

In the House of Lords on Mo Standly made an elaborate speech in opposi-tion to the bill for the repeal of the navigation laws, and several amendments were offered, which were rejected by decisive majorities. The final vote in committee of ministry, sed their late majority of ten to thirteen

Political affairs on the continent exhibit no improvement. Indeed, the danger and proba-bility of a general European war appears to be more imminent now than at any previous. time during the past year.

France.

France. Recent elections in France have resulted to fa-vor the socialists and red republicans to a far greater extent than was anticipated. They will muster about 240 against twice this number, who com-posed of parties and sections of parties entertain-ing opinions the very opposite of each other, are considered friends of order. The effect of the elec-tions upon banks and funds is unfavorable from the highest to the lowest point. The funds fill 13 per cent: at the latest dates they had slightly recov-ered, and five per cents on the 24th were quoted at 81f 50c, and three per cents, 52f. France and Rome.

France and Rome.

In the French assembly, the affairs of Rome and Hungary being under consideration. a debate arcses which is described as the most exciting and vio-lent which has ever been witnessed. Proposi-tions of an immediate declaration of war against Russia and America ward between the second seco tions of an immediate declaration of severa Russia and Austria were urged by severa kers, which were subsequently modified b adoption of a resolution proposed by G Cavaignac, recommending government to energetic measures to protect the internal and external intersts of the republic:

The war betweeen the Danes and Prussians con tinues without any decisive result or prospect of any early issue. In the Roman States there has been no mate

change since the date of previous advices. Nei-ther the French nor the Neapolitans have as yet entered Rome, and the republican government maintains its ground at every point against the combined forces of France, Naples and Spain.

watchman that never sleeps at its post, and one that pistols and bowie knives cannot dismay .

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THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN. SPRING and SUMMER farms for Sale.

RF A philanthropic lady in Philadelphia, is raising a subscription to purchase the freedom of Powers' Greek Slave !

The horrible suspicion, that one may have in them the lurkings of those terrible enemies of life and health, the Consumption and Scrofula, is incurable and depressing in the extreme. Hope, that 'anchor of the soul,' seems lost and to have utterly forsaken the sick one. In this difficulty the every object and desire is to find some measure of relief and restoration, no matter where to be found, or how difficult the attainment. Brant's Indian Remedies afford the highest hope and satisfactory result, as is continually proved by the highest, authority of respectable and influential persons. 51

Hunt's Liniment.

This Liniment, is sold at the extraordinary low price of 25 cts. per bottle. The ONLY Agents in this town are W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. and H. P. WELCH. (Milton society.)

GEO. E. STANTON, Proprietor. Sing Sing, Westchester Co., N. Y.

Marriages. .

At Huntington. on the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. F. Norton, Mr. Edward Norton of Goshen, to Miss Mary A Wooster of Huntington.

Deaths.

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In Bethlem, on the 2d inst., Mr. Lewis Baldwin, aged 28 years. In Cornwall, May 23d, Mrs. Jane Bell, wife of Capt. Benjamin Bell, aged 75 years.

"Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs."

THE Subscribers have recently received an ex-L tensive assertment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs and Chemicals, which they offer on as reasonable terms as can be pur-chased in the State. -ALSO-

Wines and Spiritous Liquors, for Medicinal Dr Physicians' prescriptions prepared at all

N. B .-- Dr. Jarvis' ADJUSTER, entirely

new, for sale at less than cost. J. K. WALLACE & CO. Woodbury, June 14.1849. 4w51

Woodbury By-Laws.

SECTION 1st.—That for the period of two years, from and after the 15th day of July, 1849, all Horses and Horse kind, Asses, Mules, Neat Cattle, Sheep and Geese, shall be restrained from going at large on the Commons, Highways and public roads, within the limits of the town of Woodbury ;-Provided -One Cow, only, in the possession

and owned by any person or persons belonging to and having a family residing within said town, may be allowed to go at large within said town, upon the commons, highways and public roads.

SECTION IL.

That the owner or the person possessing any Horse kind, Asses, Mule or Mules or Neat Cattle, which shall be found going at large, contrary to the mext preceeding section, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of 1 wenty-Five cents for each and every said animals going at large on the Commons, High-ways or Public Roads, aforesaid, and Five cents for each Sheep so going at large, and for all Geese, Five cents each to be paid to the Hayward or oth-er person taking up said animal or animals and impounding the same.

SECTION III.

That any of the said animals so going at large and taken up by the Haywards or other persons, shall be impounded in the common or town pound in Woodbury.

SECTION IV. That the Pound Keeper receive and keep all said creatures so lawfully taken and brought to the pound, and to provide for their necessary food and water while in pound, and he shall be allowed Twelve cents a day for Horse kind, Asses, Mules and Neat Cattle, each ; and Three Cents for Sheep and One cent for Geese, each, per day, and the poundage and expenses shall be paid by the owner or owners, possessor or possessors of the creatures

Probate Record.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having removed from the State, offers For 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 out houses, a variety of -FRUITthe 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. GOODWIN, or Capt. CHARLES JONES,

residing near said property. JOHN R. LANDON. 47(f

Litnhfield, May 16, 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 immethe Ezra Weeks Farm. diately, Enquire at this Office. B. H. MORSE.

Luchfield May 16th, 1849. tf 47.

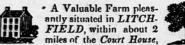
For Sale,

The Farm, which, for many years past has been owned and occupied by John S. Warner, Esq.-Said Farm is situate in the townof Plymouth, 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 wish-es 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 neces sary that it should be disposed of. Terms of payment made easy. For further particulars en-Mrs. WARNER, on the premises DAVID D. WARNER, quire of

JOHN C. LEWIS, Esq's. Plymouth, March, 1849.





miles of the Court House, containing from 90 to 100 acres of land, with a omfortable Dwelling House, Barn, Cow-houses, and other out buildings, with an excellent well of weter, &c.

Said Farm is well proportioned for Meadow, Pasture Wood and Plow-land, and is well watered. The above property is offered at a fair price, and a Quit Claim and Worrantee 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 natural life.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises. BENJAMIN W. MASON. Litchfield, April 18. 43tf

For Sale,

DWELLING HOUSE, out-buildings A and TWO ACRES of LAND, situate in TA and TWO ACRES of LAND, situate in PROSPECT STREET, (half a mile north of the Court House,) in this village. The buildings are all in good condition, having been built within 20 years, and lately undergone a thorough repair, and delightfully situate in the most sightly and pleas-ant part of the town, with a clear view of both Lakes and Mountains and within four miles of the Naugeture Bail Boad Naugatuc Rail Road.

with regard to Churches, Academy, Court House and Jail, make it a most desirable place for City gentlemen, to bring up and educate their families of Children.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Litchfield, within and for the District of Litchfield, on the 2d day of June, A. D., 1849 : Present CHARLES ADAMS, Judge.

ORDERED, That the Erecutors of the last will and testament of EBENEZER CLARK, their administration account, with the estate of said deceased, to this Court for adjustment, at the TREES— fifteen acres of first rate LAND, a part of which is valuable MEADOW, the re-mainder, good PASTURE, well watered. The above property is pleasantly cituate ed. above property is pleasantly situate about one quarter of a mile from the Court House. Should sign-post nearest the last residence of said decrased, in said Litchfield.

A true Copy of Record. *50 Attest, CHARLES ADAMS, Judge.

Notice.

District of Cornwall, Probate Court,] May 25, 1849.

ESTATE of LEMUEL HALL, late of Cornwall, in said district, deceased. -ORDER-ED-That the Administrator exhibit his administration account to this Court, for adjustment at the Probate Office, in said district, on the 11th day of June, next, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon ; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this Order to be published in a newspaper printed in Litchfield, and post a copy thereof on the signpost, in said Cornwall, nearest to the last resider the deceased, at least two weeks before said 11th day of June, next.

A true Copy of Record. PHILO KELLOGG, Judge. 49w3

NEW GOODS!

GRANNISS & Co. HAVE just opened a large and



which we have a GREAT VA. RIETY, and at very LOW PRICES. ALSO

CONSISTING OF

Pamelea, Verona, Drab and White Chip. A great variety of Ladies' Lace Caps and Head Dresses. Silk, Satin and Lawn. Bonnets Ready Made and made to order by the best of norkman, and at short notice.

ALSO

The A large stock of Gents' Straw Hats. Particular attention paid to altering, bleaching and pressing old Bonnets, Men's Hats, etc. Work marranted to be done mell.

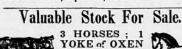
FANCY GOODS.

Patent Elastic Band, (a new invention,) Patent Pew Handles, Diamond Point Steel Pens, Silver Pencils, Combs of all kinds, Purse Twist, Steel Beads, Rings and Tassels, Bag Clasps and Fringe -A Great variety of Ladies' Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, Cotton Gloves, Gents' Kid Gloves Hair. velvet and tooth brushes, note paper, envelopes, waters, motto wafers, artificial hair, hair oil, per-fumery, &c. ALSO, Accordions, Dolls, Toys, fumery. Fancy Boxes, etc., etc., too numerous to mention. N. B. Milliners from adjoining towns, sup-plied as usual. New Goods received weekly. Bleaching and Pressing done in the best ma

er. All Orders attended to, immediately. FREDRICK A. GRANNISS, SYDNEY H. GRANNISS. 41 Litchfield, April 4th

NEW GOODS, 18 49 LARGE and splendid assortment of NE^t.

A GOODS-Just received by PICKETT & TURRELL. South Farms, April 16, 1848.



3 HORSES; 1 YOKE of OXEN -10 COWS and a small FLOCK of SHEEP, belong-



Merchant Tailor.

TOULD tender his sincere thanks to his pa-W trons and friends, for their very liberal patronage, during the past year: hoping, by faithful-ness and attention to his business, to merit a continuance of the same. Having REMOVED his Establish-

ment to the Store mest of the Congregational Church, where he will keep the largest and best

Ready-Made Clothing!

assortment of

in the county. Those in want of Fashionable and WELL-MADE Garments, will be sure to find them in his Stock, as he has Clothing at Pri-ces that will enable all in want, to be suited; his design is to sell at the lowest cash price,

He Cannot be Undersold! There will also be found at this Establishment a large assortment of

BROADCLOTHS, Plain and Fancy CASSIMERES, SATINETS, TWEEDS; Plain and Fancy VESTINGS, which he will sell by the Yard, or make up to or-

der in the LATEST FASHIONS.

and on the most Reasonable Terms. To those purchasing their own Cloth, he would

say that he has on hand, a first rate lot of Trim-mings, which he will sell 20 per cent cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. All Garments made at this Establishment, are

Warranted to Fit, or No Sale !

Trems-CASH.

Don't forget the number !—the 2d door, in the 1st building West of the Congregational Church. 40-471f

DR. SPEAR'S SO MUCH CELEBRATED

INDIAN VEGETABLE MEDICINES,

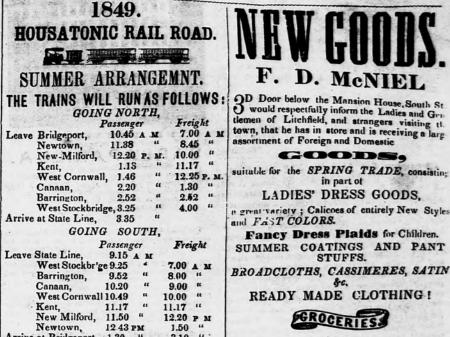
RE Universally Acknowledged to be the Saf-A est, Cheapest, and Most Effectual Remedies for the various Diseases of the human system, ever offered to the public. They can be relied on with confidence to cure all curable cases. Their action is immediate and thorough, eradicating disease in its worst forms. Thousands wl o have been pro-nounced incurable by their Physicians. yet live, to testify to the virtues of these extraordinary pre-parations, having been restored to sound health by their use. These Medicines are too well known to require

an extensive notice. Scarcely a village exist thro-dot 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 edibut 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 cer tificates 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, Palpitation, Bronchitis &c. CATARRH SNUFF.—For Consumption,

Catarrh, Cough, Headache, &c. ; this is a certain Railroad Arrangements, Commencing March 26 cure for Catarrh, and surpasses any other prepar-ation for eleansing the head in cases of colds, etc. THE LIVERWORT PILLS, have been for a ON and after Monday, March 26th, passenger trains will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as long time considered a universal medicine. A trial follows, viz : of one box, will satisfy the patient that they are the best purgative known. They remove the most 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. 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-



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GOODS,

uitable for the SPRING TRADE, consisting

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great variety ; Calicoes of entirely New Styles

Fancy Dress Plaids for Children.

READY MADE CLOTHING!

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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 ex-

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ON THE QUICK SALES, AND SMALL

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Magnificent Preparations

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Fogether with New, Rich, Fashionable, Mediums

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Of every style, grade, quality and descriptions

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I' We always remember the married, and pa ticularly those who expect to be, as our enormout

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TRANSPARENT

WINDOW SHADES.

men, women and children,

stock of

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hange for GOODS at CASH PRICES.

Litchfield, April 19, 1849.

A large and well selected Assortment of

Credit.

Newtown, 1243 Ph Arrive at Bridgeport, 1.30 3.10 " On and after the 28th April, an EXTRA PASSENGER TRAIN will run between

Fridgeport 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 roal connect with the trains on the N York and N Haven R R, which run

as follows: BRIDGEPORT AND NEW YORK.

Leave Bridgeport at 9.30 A M, 1.30 P M and 4.30 PM. Leave N York at 7.15 A M, 8 A M, and 3 PM. The 80'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

takes passengers from the Housatonic Train, and

arrives in New Haven in season for the Cars or

the Hartford Railroad. The 8.45 A M Train /rom New Haven, connects with the Housatonic Train for Albany, and the 4 o'clock P M Train from N Haven connects with the N Milford Train.

Bridgeport, Troy, Albany and New Haven.

ort, New York and New Haven, or for Statio

Railroads, take the cars of the Western Railroa

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.

Returning-Passengers arrive at State Line in

time to take the cars on the Western R R for Pitts-field, Springfield, Hudson and Albany.

Stages run & connection with the cars to Lee, Lenox, Old Stock-

bridge, Curtissville, Winsted, Sharon, Goshen, Norfolk, Litchfield, Woodbury, Danbury, Bethel

This week, ac ac. The No Agent of this Company is authorized to take charge of Specie, Bank Notes or Valuable

Papers, or to receive them for trransportation of

C. A. KIRTLAND, Superintendent. Bridgeport, April. '49 44

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT;

New Haven & Northampton

Company.

Leave New Haven for Farmington at 7 A.

AT CHESHIRE .-- A Stage from

Bristol connect with the morning train for New Haven at 8 15 A M. Returning at 5 30 P M.— Also from Litchfield, through Northfield, Ply-

mouth, Terryville and Bristol, to connect with the

1030 A M train to New Haven. Returning up-on 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 A M.--Returning to con-nect with the train from New Haven at 530 P M.

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HENRY FARNAM, Sup't.

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Pittsfield, &c &c.

any conditions.

on the Housatonic and New York and New Haven

Passengers from Troy and Albany for Bridge-

children. by the second section.

SECTION V.

The owner or owners, possessor or possessors of any creatures so lawfully impounded shall not redeem the same out of pound until they have paid the pound-keeper his lawful poundage fees, and ex-penses of providing food and water for such crea-tures while in pound and the lawful penalty impos-by the second section, to the Haywards or im-poundes :--

pounders ;---Provided-The owner or possessor may take the same from pound by writ of replevin.

SECTION VI.

When any Hayward or other person shall have impounded any of the creatures aforesaid, he shall give notice thereof, within twenty four hours, if the owner or owners, possessor or possessors thereof be known, and for the neg-ect thereof, he shall forfeit the sum of Twenty-five cents per head for every beast or creature by him impounded, and the same for every day, after the first day he shall neglect to give notice, as aforesaid, for the use of the owner possessors thereof, who shall recover the penalty by any proper action and shall also pay all necessary expenses to the pound keeper, for providing such creatures with food and water.

SECTION VII.

If the owner or owners, possessor cr possessors of any creature so impounded, shall refuse or neg-lect to replevy or otherwise lawfully take them out for the period of Twenty days after notice they are so impounded, the Hayward, or person impound-ing, or the pound-keeper, shall apply to some con-stable of the town of Woodbury, who shall notify the comerts or possessor or possessors. the owner or owners or possessor or possesors, of the time and place of sule of such creatures within said Town, which notice shall not be more than sight days, nor less than five, before the the time of the such shall such time and place by here of e, and shall, at such time and place by him ap-inted, sell so many o: such creatures at Public pointed, sell so many of such creatures at Public Austion, as may be necessary to pay the penalties incurred by this By-Law, and the poundage, the expenses of keeping and selling such creatures —and the remainder, not sold, such constable shall return to the owner or owners, possessor or posses-sors, or if, on the sale of any part thereof, there be any belance of the avails thereof in his hands, he shall pay the same to such owner or owners, possessor or possessors, and such sale shall be made within ten days after application to the Constable, as aforesaid.

SECTION VIII.

SECTION VIII. That these By-Laws be published, by adverti-sing in the LITCHFIELD REPUPLICAN, a Newspaper printed in Litchfield, the same, being easiest of access from Woodbury, in which a News-paper is printed, which publication shall be four weeks next preceeding the 15th day of July, 1849. The four print is a new for the same for the same for the same set preceeding the 15th day of July, 1849.

The foregoing is a true copy from the records of said town of Woodbury.

Dated at Woodbury, June 5th, 1849. Attest LEWIS JUDD, Town Clerk. CALL AT THIS OFFICE.

The subscriber being desirous of removing with his family into another county near his business, will sell the above property considerably less than Litchfield-may 29 491 its real value:

Farm for Sale,

CONTAINING about One Hundred and Twen-ty Acres of good land, with good buildings, situ-ate in Litchfield. (Northfield society.) For fur ther particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the ISAAC TUTTLE. premises. tf 36



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 BRILGEPORT

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, Collars, 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 ; Gloves ; Capes Collaretts; Cravatts ; Infants' Caps and Waists ; Ribbon Gimps; Fringes; and a great variety o articles, that will be sold as low as they can be ad in the State.

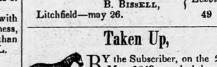
ALSO.—A splendid assortment of Ladies,' Misses, and Children's HATS, Ribbons, DRESS CAPS in great variety; Plain and Mourning do. N. B. BONNETS CLEANED AND N. B. PRESSED.

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J. B. RENSHAW, No. 17 State Street, Bridgeport.

UNION BLUES. THE Members of this Company are reguested to meet at the Armory on Saturday Evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock, for the trans-

Action of Important Business ! JOHN W. LANE, Orderly Sergeant. FER OFFER OF THE COMMANDANT:



BY the Subscriber, on the 21st of May, 1849, one dark bay Mare COLT, 3 years old, with hind feet white, and a star in the forehead .-The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. SOLOMON BIERCE.

Cornwall, May 28th, 1849.

Broke Into

The Enclosure of the Subscriber in Litchfield, on or about the 10th inst., one red YEARLING Steer. No artificial marks. The owner is equested to prove property, pay charges and take im away. CHESTER BROOKER. im away. Litchfield-may 24

The Full Blood Fnglish Bull, "Earl of Devon!"

WILL be at the STABLE of the Subscriber W the ensuing season. Farmers who are de-irous of *improving* their stock, will do well to call. The **DERMS** are LOW, and circumstances

For the excellence of the stock, reference may be made to Messrs. Lewis and Myron Marsh. CAPT. SOLOMON MARSH. Litchfield, May 16, 1849. 47

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 nedicine, and if they are not benefited by it, will have their money refunded.

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN. 42



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cerous nature. It is a compound of seventeen in at 4 30 P M, will be detained until 8 P M, or on the 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 re-comended. 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 reme-Waterbury, daily connects with the A M train for New Haven, at 840 A. M. Returning upon the arrival of the evening train, at 505 P. M. Also, Stages from Litchfield connect with dy before the public for this purpose. It obviates the necessity of resorting to instruments, and is unhe down train at 11 05 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thurs. uestionably 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, sce "Famly Physician."

All the ingredients of the above Medicines are furnished by Nature herself, and are combined in accordance with known principles, universally received as sound, by all scientific Physicians.

Their merits have been acknowledged by thou sands. They have been tested and proved to be equal to the consideration claimed for them.

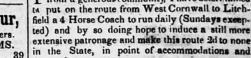
If a fair trial fails to restore health, so confident is the proprietor of their efficacy, that the expense of any other means, which does effect a cure will be paid, provided it does not exceed one hundred lollars.

At Farmington Station-Stages from Winsted New Hartford, Collinsville and Unionville, with Principal Office, 570 Washington street, Boston Sold also by S N Bronson, Litchfield; S Thom., as & Son, Plymouth Hollow; A Lewis, Bristol; S & L Hurlbut, Winchester Center; E S Woodford, Winsted ; Crow & Jewett, New Hartford. 1y 47

FASHIONABLE, FINE Nutre and SILK HATS! For Sale

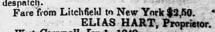
on reasonable terms, by KILBOURNE & BRAMAN.





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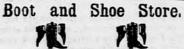
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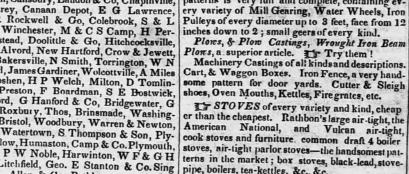
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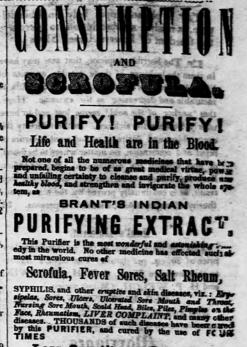
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