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What sheds o'er Life's pathway So beamy a light, er shining like noon or radiantly bright? Tis Hope that is glowing ; Its mild beam I see ; It ever is throwing Its love light on me

pathway is dark : The whispers the winner Of evil? Now, hark! The Bible Hope hands him, And hips him now read, And all that was dim, From his pathway is freed.

What sheds o'er the care-worn So beamy a ray, As it points to that bourn, That lies dark in the way ? It is Hope's golden star, Like the Star of the East, That shines bright from afar, While the spirit doth feast

What lights the dark valley, When borne through by death, As man cannot rally, While yielding his breath? Tis Hope, shining brightly, That lights the lone way; Thus changing the nightly To unending day.

Miscellaneous.

For the Republican. Anne Wilder.

THE landscape smiled in calm serenity. was the anniversary of Independence, and of business. all were eager to hear the addresses, and to hope gilded the future with colors more brilliant than those of the rain-bow, when she joyfully listened to that voice, which was to her ears more musical than all others, and when she was conscious that she was beloved. What had wrought the change? Had the being that she loved with all the warmth and affection of her young heart, proved indifferent, and fled from her society, without any just and reasonable cause? Or was he a low, immor al and unprincipled young man, who was content to know, that for his sake, the vouthful rosy tints of health and happiness were fast taking their flight, to return not again? No! for had it been these, she would have schooled her heart to hate, and bade her memory forget; yet she was well

her a long and last farewell.

Anne perused and re-perused that letter, self for her thoughtless folly; yet she wisely buried all within her own heart; and city and gaiety, and her merry laugh no heeded not the beauties that surrounded the deep crimson glow overspread her face longer burst upon her ear, it was whispered her; the music of the birds reached not and neck. He could not give up the volthat Anne Wilder would seen go to the grave with that dreaded disease, the consumption, which had deprived her of a father's care and protection.

Nearly two years had elapsed, and day, William Brundage was one of the py and thoughtful. She carelessly took a beautiful little volume, and wrote the following lines:

The fife and chiming bells,
And merry voices sweet and clear,
Each to my bosom tells
That sorrow I this day must bear,
And hide within my heart all care.

But I must go, lest mother dear,
The secret should define,
And steel my heart against all fear;
Yet caution must be mine:
For should I meet his chilling frown,
'Twould bow my haughty spirit down.

Yes, I will listen carelessly
To words that chill my heart,
And answer questions jestingly,
And bear in mirth a part,
He shall not see one sace of care
Of clouded hope, of dark despair

Mrs. Wilder interrupted her, by reques ting her to prepare immediately to go with her; "For," said she, "I fear that unless we get there previous to the appointed hour, the seats will all be occupied. Besides, the grove is so pleasant and cool, it would be more than sufficient to recompense us for all loss of time, aside from the opportunity which will present itself for a little tete-a-tete with our old friend, 'Squire Brundage. And you know, Anne, that he used to call upon us quite often; and I never did exactly understand his leaving town so abruptly, without even bidding his dear-Cattle were feeding upon the plains, and est friends good bye; and then, not to hear sheep upon the hills of one of our quiet in- one word from him, for two long years !land towns, whose verdant soil is washed by But now, I suppose, it will all be explained. the waters of the Housatonic river. The Indeed, I intend it shall be; but then, I little feathered songsters warbled their wild suppose he has hardly found time to think notes in freedom; and the children clapped of his friends; much less, to write; being their hands in an ecstacy of delight. It in a strange place, and having a great deal

Thus argued Mrs. Wilder, and without have a day of rejoicing, of festivity and the least interruption, For Anne, the momirth. All were happy, all were gay, save ment she was at liberty, left the parlor, and one; and she would occasionally smile-a glided up to her own room, glad to escape frame trembled-her head for a moment alone, her countenance would relapse into the habiliments of mourning for her worthy its former thoughtfulness, and she would and lamented husband; and her every temples for a short time, and applying some sit with folded hands and contracted brow, thought, hope and wish were concentrated and dream-but of what, and of whom? in her two children. Anne, the eldest, a First, she would think of the time when fair, delicate, blue-eyed girl of eighteen summers; and Edwin, aged sixteen, with bright, hazel eyes, a frank and intelligent up from a cross road, in an opposite direccountenance, and a tall, graceful figure.-Never were brother and sister more attached than were they; and never were there more confiding children. Every little trouble had been cautiously, yet minutely detailed to the mother .- No! not every one-there was a secret locked in the silent chamber of the daughter's heart; and the mother could not fathom the mystery that was fast stealing the bloom of youth and health from her devoted daughter's coun-

spoken of him in a light, and often a con- very dear friend; for it was almost like seetemptible manner; in part to created a ing her; to see the son, as he was truly a as not long in reaching his ears. He has- creased her speed; when she beheld his tily came to the conclusion, that a dashing manly form on the platform erected for ns. Accordingly, after making portioned, with full, black, lustrous eyes, me besty preparations, he left town. He with raven hair and curling locks. The

explaining all; and concluded by bidding from off his brow, thereby adding beauty to his intellectual countenance.

Mrs. Wilder, in her eagerness to meet and as often did she earnestly reproach her- the young lawyer, for a moment had for- caught the volume, she arose, and request gotten her children; and Anne taking ad- ed him to let her take the book-and then vantage of this absent-mindedness, bent as her cheek faded, her step lost its elasti- her steps towards the little rivulet. She evidently very much agitated; and now her ears. She felt bewildered.

We will now, for a few moments, accompany the widow, and witness the meet- der. ing. Squire Brundage greeted the widow courteously; yet there was a chilling formality unnatural to old friends. Still, the chosen speakers from sbroad; and it was widow attributed it all to custom, and pres- hours afterwards, they met Edward in the not strange that she was undecided, unhap- sed him to accompany her home, and pass garden; and he was surprised at his sissed him to accompany her home, and pass the night under her roof. Courtesy precluded the possibility of his declining the invitation; and he very reluctantly con
The truth rushed upon his mind. He did and groom to hid up their hands and in sented to comply with the request. Mrs. not need an explanation. Wilder was at length led to a seat by Prundage. And now, for the first time, moned to attend the wedding. All were she thought of her children; but she soon happy; and the relatives on both sides, concluded that they had joined other young people; and she gave herself up to her own Mrs. Brundage was about to introduce her thoughts. She was living over long years of the past; and while she is thus occu- her early history, and impressed strongly pied, and Brundage is musing upon some subject, (I am not authorized to tell what,) trifling with the affections of those that the we will endeavor to look up the young tru-

And here we find them in a shady nook, Edward with his arm around her neck, and she indulging in a flood of tears-a beautiful picture for an artist! The affection thus manifested by the brother, in a measure, soothed her grief; and she promised, after their return home, to pour into his willing ear, the secret of her heart. After a lapse of time, they found their mother; and Anne requested to occupy a seat back ladies might be accommodated with seats where they could see and hear.

Never did young Brundage appear to better advantage; and never before was he nore eloquent. All listened with the most profound attention. After the services of he day were concluded, Edward and Anne delighted with the idea of entertaining her young friend, commenced in an animated She informed them, that he would doubtless reach their house about as soon as themselves. Anne could hear no more. Her tion filled each breast, After chafing her little restoratives, she revived, and insisted upon being immediately carried home. The request was promptly obeyed; and when they halted before the gate, Brundage drove tion. He alighted; and after shaking hands with Edward familiarly, he let the carriage-top back, and assisted the mother and daughter in alighting. In the mean time. Mrs. Wilder had informed him of Anne's fainting while on her way home that for some time, she had noticed that she had looked pale and thin, but had thought lightly of it-with other particulars not ecessary to be related.

Poor Anne! Yet in her heart, she thanked her mother for what she bad said, They soon reached the grove. Very few thinking now, that she might get along ea had assembled, and Anne tried in vain to sily, without being in his company. But induce her mother to take a short walk it is always far less trouble to think and along the margin of a beautiful stream of form plans, then it is to carry those plans water, that wound itself almost fantastical- into execution. They entered the parlor, no other person, who had been the result of ly around, now dashing down some little, and Anne immediately seated he self upon all her present unhappiness; and it was rocky height, and then gliding noiselessly the sofa, instead of going directly to her done simply to gratify her propensity for along. But her mother, although indul- own room, as had been her intention of do- had never tied the knot, and did not knot. trifling, and for making those whom she gently kind, was likewise in the possessing. Her mother prepared something for best loved, the subjects of jest, and not un- sion of remarkable firmness; and now no- her to take, that she said, might make her frequently of ridicule. In conversation thing of an ordinary nature could induce feel better. Brundage, whose perceptive with some of her young friends, (some of her to turn aside, and forego the pleasure organs were largely developed, at once dewhom were jealous and envious,) she had of greeting the son of an early and fined the whole. And now was the time for some reproaches of conscience, and bitter regret for his former haste. All passed augh, and in part to convince them that living portrait of his departed, sainted moshe regarded not his love or friendship. It nearly two years; and she naturally in- who had been his informers. But tea was partaken in silence, on the part of the young people, they returned to the parlor.

Brundage recognized a little volume that man had supplanted him in the speakers. He was tall and well pro- young people, they returned to the parlor. Brundage recognized a little volume, that had years before, been a present from him-Anne; but left a letter breeze, gentle as it was, floated the curls self to Anne; and opened at once to the and they all le

blank where she had in the morning writ-ten-she hardly knew what. Anno, at first did not notice it; but as soon as her eyes begged him not to read the lines. She was ume; for already had he seen sufficient to induce him to wish to peruse the remain-

No doubt, there was much of romance in the reconciliation. But we will draw a curtain over the scene that ensued. A few

The friends in a short time were sumwere well pleased. Years afterwards, when eldest daughter into society, she narrated upon her unsophisticated mind, the folly of heart holds dear. For well did she remember the time when hope had deserted her, and the grave would have been a welcome retreat, where she might have lain down, and have been forgotten. But by a mere accident, her most sanguine wishes had markable for incidents other than the retreat, where she might have lain down. been realized; and she is now a happy wife and mother.

For the Republican Moral Reflections on the Cholera.

It is a startling fact, that in those places of the stage, in order, she said, that the old where the Sabbath is most desecrated, the Cholera rages with most terrible and destructive effect.

And does not this furnish sufficient proof that it is a judgment, manifesting the severest evidence of Divine displeasure, on account of the prevailing sin of Sabbath breaking? Did God utter His holy commandment, amid the thunder and lightnings of Sinai, "Remember the Sabbath day to time were the first to leave the ground; and keep it holy," and will He not punish those when their mother joined them, Anne was who neglect and refuse to obey it? Can already seated in the carriage. Her mother, they who tread upon the thick bosses of His buckler hope to escape? Talk not of the physician's skill, which avails nothing, unless men repeat of their circumstants. unless men repent of their sins and obey tone, to detail their conversation together. the just commands of God. He can destroy a nation in a moment, without remedy, when their sins cry aloud to him for retri-

In New England and Scotland, where the Sabbath is most strictly observed, but pale, faint smile, not unlike the wintry rays her mother's searching eye. In a few moof the sun, when just emerging from bements, she joined her mother and brother
hind a cloud of snow; and then, when in the hall. Mrs. Wilder had long worn
saw that she had fainted; and consternaof Puritan simplicity, and religious enjoyhind a cloud of snow; and then, when in the hall. Mrs. Wilder had long worn saw that she had fainted; and consterna- of Puritan simplicity, and religious enjoy-Sabbath day !

And we have noticed that in all the Cities where Sabbath-breaking is the most open and protane there the pestilence works death to the most alarming extent. In ex-

act proportion to the prevalency of the sin, is the destruction by the plague.

Every Sabbath should be regarded as a National Fast, until the just indignation of an insulted Deity be averted.

God has given His promise, that if vill hallow His Sabbath, He will avert from them His judgments; and now, instead of indulging in vain speculations; instead of seeking to ascertain some atmospheric cause for this plague; instead of seeking for nostrums to effect its cure, let the public mind every where be directed to the necessity of humble and heart-felt repentence and reformation, particularly in regard to the observance of the Subbath.

Then the destroying Angel will have ful-filled his mission; and universal health and prosperity will revisit the nation. W

A GEORGIA WEDDING .- The preacher was prevented from taking his part in the ceremony, and a newly created Justice of the peace, who chanced to be present, was called upon to officiate in his place. The good man's knees began to tremble, for he where to begin. He had no Georgia Jus-tice, or any other book from which to read the marriage service. The company was arranged in a semicircle, each one bearing a tallow candle, He thought over every-thing he had learned, even to-

"Thirty days hath September," April, June and November,"

indifferent to him, and that ther. Mrs. Wilder had not seen him for his having been duped by the young ladies all over the room admonished him that he all over the room admonished him that he must proceed with something, and in agony

In the name of God, amen ! he b

"He is making his will: I thought that he couln't live long, he looks, so powerfully

Now I lay me down to sleep.'
He's not dead but sleepeth.'
Oh, yes! Oh, yes! continued th A voice replied : 'Oh, no! Oh, no! don't

lets. Some persons out of doors sung out-

The bride was near fainting—the Squire was not far from it ; being an indefatigable

man however he began again—
To all and singular, the sher—
Let's run; he's going to level on us,

a solemn voice said—
'You, and each of you, do solemnly swear
in the presence of the present company,
that you will perform towards each other, all, and singular, the functions of husband and wife as the case may be, to the best of your knowledge and ability, so help you God.'

' Good as wheat,' exclaimed the father of the bride. - Stamford Advocate.

Seth Hawkin's Larceny.

There is a tradition in Huntown, and very generally believed to be true, which though true or false, throws a bit of romance mon sort, viz., suspicion of intent credited attentions, and happy consur

as 'everybody does it,'
This little incident, so talk ran am neighbors, was a jewel in its way, and sh with laughter the whole community of

with laughter the whole community of that quiet town for a long time, from the reson of the parish down to the very toe-nail of the local body politic.

Sunday night was the season which Seth chose on which to do his weekly devours. as Mr. Hornby would say; and his road to neighbor Jones, whose daughter Selly was the object of his particular hopes, lay across three long miles of hard territory, stumpy as three long miles of hard territory, stumpy as an old woman's mouth, and as irreclaimable as a prodigal son, gone away for the third

One all-sufficiently dark night, unh ding wind and weather, as gallant and and all that, started upon his accustomed weekly pilgrimage to the shrine of Sally Jones-is a sweet girl by the way, as stray berries and cream.

Seth knew the land-mark, if he could ee it: but the night was dark and in a little while he became confused in his oning; and taking the light which gl ally to right or left, as some obst would say, to a buge stump, and rolled in continently over the other

continently over the other side.

He gathered himself up as best he shook himself to ascertain that no were broken. & then re-started on his love mission his ardor somewhat daped by feeling the cold night wind playing in frantas-tic jets around his body, denoting that the concussion had breached his oh-fie for shame and that thes even and sixpenny ca were no longer to be the pa of his eyes in contemplation of their tic excellence.

He knew not the extent of the dama sustained, but soon gaining the hou first glance was over his person, certain if decency would be violated unwouted display; but seeing a of his coat for concealment. and took his seat in a pr

while conversing with the farme matter of cheese, he glanced at Se saw, with painful su looking anxi ted her eyes upon him he was in urn his in the same direction, and ex inch hole in the inside of or expressibles? He watched an mbarrassment. A ned left.

In the

As soon as he was gone, Mrs. Jones looked every where for a clean night-gown that she had laid out for service on the back of the chair on which Seth had sat. She was positive she took it out, but where on earth it was, she couldn't conceive.

Sally!' cried the old lady from the door

'have you seen my night-gown?'
'Yes'm,' echoed her voice, as if in the last stages of suffocation; 'yes'm, Seth Hawkins wore it home!'

It was unfortunately the case; and poor Seth had stowed it away in the "crevusse of his pants. It was returned the next day with an apology, and he subsequently mar-ried Sally, but many years afterwards, if an article of any description was missing, of apparel or otherwise, the first suggestion that Seth Hawkins had stowed it away in his trowsers.

How the story got about, nobody knew. He never told it, and Sally never told it, nor the Farmer; but every body knew it, and laughed gloriously at it too.

Boston News.

Pick Pocket Trapped.

Mr. Simeon Price, an elderly and very respect able gentleman from one of the interior countres of this State arrived in town a short time since, and had his pocket picked at the Post Office door. His loss was not very great—for the wallet purloined contained nothing but a ragged shimplaster representative of \$2, but Mr. Price being an ingenious man, and somewhat fond of a practical joke, resolved to have some satisfaction for the impudent invasion of his coat-tail pocket. In pursuance of his plan, he went to a hardware store and purcha a rat trap, with a good sharp double row of teeth, this instrument being properly arranged for active service, was placed in the capacious rear pocket of his brown coat—and then with much artlessness ofmanner, Mr Price took his position at the Post Office window among the crowd which is almost constantly assembled on that spot. Mr. Price is an old sportsman, and has a keen relish for all sorts of hunting and trapping. He had caught many a fox rabbit, squirrel, weasel, skunk. &c., in his time, but the game now had something of novelty, which tickled his fancy exceedingly. he had waited with that keen expectation hich sportsman can appreciate for about ten inutes, a snap was heard, as a sailor might say, under his quarter,' and the exclamation, 'Ouch!' in a tone expressive of surprise and distress, imme-

urning round, Mr. Price observed a well d young man, with fine auburn whiskers,

holding up his hand—on two lingers of which the rat-trap maintained an uneasy grip.

I beg your pardon, sir,' said Mr. Price, 'my rat-trap, I believe.' At the same time, he disengaged the machine, and replaced it in his pocket. As soon as the spectators understood the joke, a loud laugh was raised at the expense of the gentlemanly operator, whose nimble fingers were rather badly lacerated, and bled profusely. Mr. Price was quite well satisfied with the result, but a police officient who harmound to be close by a grested the cer who happened to be close by arrested the Knight of the Bloody Hand, and produced him at the customary hour of audience. Mr. Price not appearing to prosecute, the transgressor, with his offending digits still muffled up was discharged.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

On Saturday evening last, as the late train from New York was on its way to this city, just after aving Bridgeport, a woman was discovered walking on the bridge, a little this side of that place, and before the train could be stopped, the locomotive ran upon her breaking one of her legs most shockingly mangling her head, and throwing her lifeless into the river. It seems as she was approaching the bridge, which is only wide enough for the passage of a train, she was told that the cars were momently expected, and warned of the danger of attempting to cross. A little girl who was with her was prevailed upon to wait, but the woman went on Before she had proceeded more than half way across the bridge it suddenly came upon her. A gentleman who was near the bridge at the time, immediately jumped into the river, and ed the body but life was extinct. The train was delayed for some time, and the conductor and passengers rendered every assissance in their pow-The engineer, as soon as the woman was dis-red, did all he could to save her, by shutting off steam, and reversing his engine, but the cars were under such headway as to render it impossible to stop in time. We could not ascertain the name of the deceased, but under and that she belonged in Bridgeport,-Courier.

Horrible Story.

A Mother Drowning Herself and Her Three Children.-The Steubenville (O.) Herald, of the 3d inst., says that Mrs. Rebecca Mitcham, of Ross township, left home on the 5th of June, and after loitering about the neighborhood for a few days, took her children, the eldest about six, the second four, and the third one year of age, to the Banks of Yellow Creek, and in the deepest place in the stream, consigned herself and the three children to the watery grave.— When the bodies were discovered, the youngest ld was tied fast to its mother, with an apron i pecket-handkerchief. The second was tito the knees, to prevent his rescuing by any chance of struggle. The head of the eldest showed some signs of violence, whether done in being thrown into the stream, or previously, is not known. The causes which led this woman to the commission of so horri-ble an act, are said to be inattention, abuse, cruelty, and jealousy on the part of the hus-

BURYING ALIVE. - Mr. Mansfield, of the Cinati Atlas, writing from Xenia, under date of July 26, says

"I cannot doubt that there have been many ca-tes of too hasty burials, in cases of Cholera. I have a young man to-day, who was reported all one saw a young man to-day, who was reported all one day to be dead and was actually in a state of col-lapse. He said that he heard the persons at the same time he was perfectly conscious, and in full possession of his senses! He said he was in dread they would bury him alive!"

A great fire in Plattsburg, last night, which estroyed every thing as far north as the Court Iouse, and as far east as the bridge. Every builing on both sides of the street was consumed.—The fire broke out about 11 o'clock. At least two usiness part of the town is destroyed

A LADY IN HARNESS.-A poet says "Oh! she was fair,

e and left its traces there." the balance of the harness, he The Republican.

THURSDAY, August 16, 1849. Truman Smith.

LITCHFIELD:

The Washington Union, Cincinnati Enqui-rer, &c., continue to lay the Whigs under ob-ligations by placing the excellent letters of Truman Smith in their columns. This brings the truths they contain, before a class of readers, which they would otherwise never reach.

Cincinnati Gaz.

10 The Circular of that indomitable Whig. Truman Smith, to the friends and supporters of General Taylor, in all parts of the Union, is or centeral taying the confoco press, generally. This is an infallible sign, that the generally. This is an indocument is doing good.

The above articles made their appearance in Whig print, a few days before the result of the recent elections in the South and West was generally known; and if they were true before election, they are true now, and worth preserving. It seems as if some Whig Sycophants jumped at every opportunity to show their servility to Mr. S., but lack judgment in their manner of doingit, so that both themselves and the subject of their theme are made to appear ridiculous before the public. Says the Cincinnati Gazette, "This brings the truths they contain before a class of readers, which they would otherwise never reach."-The results in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana show that these truths reached this class of readers exactly in time; and we feel grateful to Mr. Smith for presenting these great truths at this time, and hope his exertions may not be confined to the South or West, particularly just before the next Connecticut election.

Gen. Kossuth in his Cabinet.

Dr Gabor Naphegi, one of the members of Gen. Kossuth's Cabinet, has written a letter to the Editor of the New York Tribune, in the Magyar language, which has been translated and published in full, in that paper of August

11. The letter is dated at "Debreczin" in Hungary, "June 1849." Owing to its great length, we are unable to give the whole; and shall therefore merely take a rapid glance at s main features. It is deeply interesting, and speaks in the highest terms of General Kossuth, the Great Liberator of Hungary, who is as indefatigable in his Cabinet, as he is in the

The writer states, that several Secretaries were appointed in General Kossuth's Cabinet, one of which understands the Bohemian, another the Croatian, a third the Italian, a fourth the French and German; and all of them the Magyar language; and these are kept constantly employed night and day, in writing despatches. The industry of General Kossuth n his Cabinet is almost incredible; and yet, it s orderly and systematic in a high degree.

His house contains four apartments only one of which constitutes his Chancery; and here his Secretaries ply their herculean tasks. General Kossuth himself is scarcely a moment without a pen in one hand, and a dispatch in the other, which he reads with great rapidity, while his pen flows with almost equal speed, in inditing answers. At the same time, he dictates to his Secretaries what to write; and all this simultaneously, without the least confusion or perplexity whatever! He is certainly a man of a most remarkable mind, and has few, if any equals as a statesman. His great merits are not sufficiently known in this country, to be duly appreciated.

His physical strength is no greater than that of a school-boy; but he is all enthusiasm, all spirituality, all intellect; and furnishes the most astonishing evidence of the triumph of mind over matter.

All his plans are perfected in a spirit of the Hungary with an accuracy and precision that baffles and confounds the enemies of her freedom. Fired with true patriotism, and possessed of that greatness of soul, which sacri fices every principle of self on the altar of a country's liberty, he exerts a tremendous influence over the minds and hearts of his countrymen, whose welfare alone is the sole object of his gigantic exertions.

No labor seems too difficult for him to ac complish-no task too severe for him to perfect -no obstacle too great for him to surmount. —no obstacle too great for him to surmount. Such is the activity and perseverance of his mighty intellect. By him, not a moment is wasted—not an opportunity is suffered to escape unimproved. He is strictly temperate, and even abstemious in his habits, usually eating a little bread and bacon, and drinking a glass of water. He rarely indulges in wine, and rever except for medical purposes.

and never except for medical purposes.

From half past seven to half past eight, on one evening, (in the space of barely an hour,) he made out five despatches—one to Dembinski, one to Bem, the third to Paris, the fourth to Vienna, and the fifth to Gyongyos. Two were in German, one in French, one in Hungary language! were in German, one in French, one in Hun-garian, and one in the Magyar language!— Each dispatch was unusually long; and all of them together would occupy many pages!— Such is the industry of that master mind which now directs the affairs of Hungary.

The writer, in concluding his letter, says:—

" My friend, if beyond the ocean, in the "My friend, if beyond the ocean, in the free and happy America, there are men who feel sympathy for our good cause, who desire the success of our efforts, do not sk their prayers so much for the triumph of the Mag-yars as for the life of Kossuth: for i angrey prayers so much for the triumpin of the magny yars as for the life of Kossuth: for i magny cannot be conquered so long as this incompre-hensible being, whose name is Kossuth, sept-ed, though Russians and Australus chief the country by myriads, and though thousands of ethren fall as sacrifices of reedom. He is the image of Liberty, Equality, and Frater-nity; he is the incarnate spirit of Justice; he is the Washington of Hungary, and so Eljohn

It is incredible how he can bear up, under such an immense weight and pressure of business. He scarcely ever allows himself four hours sleep out of twenty-four; and as for food, he scarcely ever takes enough to keep an rdinary child alive. His frame is attenuated. and his countenace is pale; yet his spirit is young and vigorous; and his fine eyes are lit up with a fire that seems not of earth. He has no fear of the success of his countrymen in their present struggle for freedom; and his eloquence is still astounding and irresistible.

Death of T. G. Woodward, Esq.

The New Haven Journal and Courier of Monday, August 18th says:-" We are under the painful necessity of announcing the sudden death of our friend and colleague, THOM-AS GREEN WOODWARD, Esq. He died between twelve and one o'clock yesterday morning, after an illness of a week." He was sixtyone years of age, last month.

Mr. Woodward commenced his apprentice ship at the printing business, upwards of forty years ago, in the " Monitor" office in this village, under the superintendence of the late Mr. Collier. He subsequently went to New-Haven, where he labored for several years, as a co-partnership with Mr. Carrington, and still continued his editorial labors with his usual good taste and industry. His association with William Thompson Bacon, Esq., in the editorial department of the " Journal and Courier." (the best Whig paper in the State,) has been of short duration ; yet sufficiently long to ripen to full maturity the powers of his vigorous intellect.

He was a self-taught man, and was early distinguished for his ardent zeal in the pursuit of knowledge. He was one of the ablest whig Editors in the State; and his writings in general, were characterized by strength, originality, terseness; and not unfrequently, by keen and cutting satire. In politics, he was always an honorable opponent; and would never take any ungentlemanly advantage of his antagonist's failings His labors with the pen were great and diversified.

As a man, he was generous-hearted to fault; and that very principle, which constituted the leading feature of his character, cometimes betrayed him into imprudencies, of which the effects were injurious to himself alone. But over all his failings, we will gladly throw the broad mantle of Christain chari-

ty, and indulge the hope that his foibles were forgiven, and that he may at last awaken to the resurrection of the justified. His death is a severe loss to the public,

few living Editors possess the same abilities which he, for so great a length of time, has

State Normal School.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Normal School, held, pursuant to notice, at the office of the Commissioner of the School Fund, on the 7th day of August. 1849. Francis Bacon was appointed Secretary of the Hon. Asa Fish, one of the members, having

esigned his appointment, and Eli T. Hoyt, Esq., expressing a desire to serve but one year, the remaining members of the Board proceeded to ascertain by lot, the terms which each should serve, as required by the Statute; and thereupon, Loren P. Waldo and Rev. John D. Baldwin, drew for the terms of two years each, Oswin H. Doolittle and Ezra D. Williams, Esqrs., for the term of three years each, and rancis Gillette and Francis Bacon, Esqrs. for the term of four years each.
On motion of Mr. Baldwin, the following Re

solution was adopted: Resolved. That the Chairman of the Board be requested to issue a public notice, inviting from the several towns of the State, proposals the location of a State Norms within their limits, either permanently, or for any number of terms of eleven, twelve or fourteen weeks each; such proposals to be made to the Chairman on or before the 13th day of September next.

The Board then, on motion, adjourned, to meet again on Friday, the 21st day of September next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the office of the Commissioner of the School Fund.

Attest. FRA VCIS BACON, Secretary.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS .- Every indication is favorable for a brisk Fall trade in New York. Already is that City thronged with merchants from the country, who are busily engaged in making their purchases of Fall goods. They

seem to have no fears nor apprehensions of the Cholera. Indeed, the business parts of the city are exempt from that plague, which seems to rage most virulently among foreigners, where there is manifestly a want of that sound, healthful, moral and religious tone of feeling, by which society can alone be preserved. The prospects for an enlarged and mutually profitable trade with the farmers, who are flocking into market with their produce, are also bright and encouraging.

Specie.—The amount of specie received in Cincinnati last week, was \$400,000 in gold and silver. It came from St. Louis, on board the eamer Cambria, through the agency of Mr. Lathrop, of Greene & Ce's Express; and is to be forwarded to New York and Philadelphia. In addition to this, \$43,000 have been received through the same medium, making in all, the sum of \$443,000-the \$43,000 being in bank notes, which were previously deposited with the bankers and brokers of St. Louis.

HEAVY DEFALCATION .- Mr. Denby, our U.S. Agent at Marsielles, is a defaulter to the a mount of \$155,000. In his hands were the funds for the use of our squadron in the Mediterranean. Who are honest in these days ?

Or Thomas Belknap, Esq., of the firm of Belknap & Hammersley, has recently been elected Cashier of the State Bank at Hartford.

The Steamer Empire wrecked in the North River last spring, having been refitted with a new and very elegant ladies' saloon, and splendidly refurnished, at an expense of \$10,000, will take her place in the line in about two weeks.

180 The story entitled " Anne Wilder," our first page, we presume to be founded up-on fact. It is well written, and the authoress evidently bids fair to excel in this department of literature. The tale has a good moral, and is abundantly worthy of a cheerful perusal.

From the Norwich Aurora.

Taylor's Hatred of Proscription It is very diverting to read what the whigs said about Gen. Taylor, when they were endeavoring to palm him off upon the people as model of perfection. We took up an old Tribune the other day, fection. We took up an old Tribune the ouner way, fection we took up an old Tribune the ouner way, and our eye fell upon the report of a speech delivered at Pittsburg by Gov. Crittenden, who had just resigned his seat in the Senate and was on his way home to canvass the State of Kentucky for Governor. This speech set out Gen. Taylor, as a parernor. agon of learning, ability and virtue. 'His election would bring in,' said Mr. Crittenden, 'a true, vigorous, verdant, refreshing Democracy! But, conspicuous among his remarkable virtues, was his impartiality.' Said Mr. Crittenden:

Gen. Taylor proscribes no man for opinion's sake. He is a good and true Whig, but he will projourneyman printer; and upon the death of Mr Grey, of the "Connecticut Herald," he took charge of that paper, and conducted it for a long savies of several years, as a scribe no man for difference of opinion. He hates, he louthes proscription. He loves the free, independent utterance of opinion. He has commanded the long savies of several years, as a scribe no man for difference of opinion. He hates, he louthes proscription. He has commanded whigh and Democrats on the field of battle for a long series of years, with great ability has witnessed their patriotic devotion and invincible courage, while standing together, shoulder to shoulder—has seen them fight, bleed and die to-shoulder—has seen them fight and die gether; and God forbid that he should proscribe any man on account of a difference of political sentiments. He would as soon think, said the speaker,

of running from a Mexican!

This is a specimen of appeals by which the people were cheated into the election of Gen. Taylor.

Successful Attempt to sustain the Supremacy of the Laws in Illinois—Encounters between the Reg-ulators and Flatheads—Deadly Conflicts.

PADUCAH, Tuesday, Aug. 1. A band of lawless, this ying desperadoes, with the unenviable appellation of Flatheads, have for some time past, committed the most outrageous depredations upon the honest portion of the population of the southern end of Illinois. This band of these paragraphs and 300

For the safety of life and personal property, about 500 of the most respectable inhabitants of that State formed themselves into an association

called the Regulators.

The aggressions perpetrated by the Flatheads becoming so insupportable, the Regulators determined to use the most vigorous measures to bring the culprits to justice. They accordingly procured writs for the arrest of ten or twelve of the light of the Flathead gang and summoned the

leaders of the Flathead gang, and summoned the officers to aid them in the execution of the law.

The Flatheads hearing of this movement, the most determined of them, to the number of about 75, assembled in a log house, where, armed to the teeth, and making a fort of the log-house, they de-

termined to stand their ground, and give battle. The Regulators having discovered the retres came and summoned the Flatheads to surrender which request being refused, the Regulators threat which request being refused, the kegulators threat-ened to charge on the log-house, and invited every honest man who was misled into it to leave. About 20, seeing that the side of Justice was the strongest, left their companions in the log-

The Regulators then charged upon the remain

der of the Flathends, and soon put them to a precipitate flight.

During the charge, two of the Flatheads were killed and three wounded. Three of the Regulators are said to have been mortally wounded.

The whole neighborhood is in the greatest excitement. The Regulators, assisted by the authorities determined to run this lawiess band out of the

county, are pursuing them in every direction.

A number of the Flatheads have fled over to Kentucky, and others have hid themselves in the swamps .- Tribune.

THIRTEENTH WARD CHOLERA HOSPITAL, August 2.

Sir : I have noticed in your paper an ab Sin: I have noticed in your paper an absurd story, or rather falsehood, asserting that a woman was brought to this hospital sick with the Cholera, subsequently placed in a coffin, and carried to what was presumed to be her final resting place. while yet alive. I did not intend making any refutation of a report which I thought, bore the impress of absurdity in its very face, and am still happy to believe there are few persons sufficiently credulous to regard it for a moment as being true. Yet there may are few persons sumciently creditious or regard it for a moment as being true. Yet there may be some too fond of the 'rare and marvelous,' and through them, the usefulness of this es-tablishment is impaired. I would therefore contradict the whole story, it being totally des-titute of truth or foundation.

Respectfully yours,
O. P. WELLS, M. D.
Physician of the Thirteenth-st. Hospital.

General Taylor.

The New York Tribune says, that General Caylor arrived at Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 13, and vas taken very seriously ill of diarrhœa prompt medical aid rendered him able to proceed to Chambersburgh; the General being very anxious to get out of the Lime Stone Country, as he thinks the water does not agree with him.

Albert Gallatin.

The long known Statesman who was ast surviving member of the Cabinets of Jefferson and Madison, died at the residence of his Son-in-Law in Astoria, August 12, aged 6 months and 15 days. He was a Swiss by birth, and adopted this country as his own, before he arrived, at the age of twenty. The history of this eminent man would not be uninteresting to most of our readers; but want of room compels us to defer it till another

Beware of Eating Fruit.

Three children of Mr. E. B. Barnum, of New Haven, died last Saturday, after a few hours sickness, said to be cholera-probably the consequence of eating a few pears.

63- GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR SEPTEMBER is the most splendid number that we have ever seen. It contains 14 most beautiful engra vings. We have not time and space to particularize them; but would simply commend the whole work as superlatively excellent.

Deaths in New York.

The City Inspector, for the week ending August 11th, reports 1011 deaths—of which 423 were of Cholera. For the week ending Aug, 4th there were 1278 deaths of which 673 were of cholera. The falling off in the whole number deaths is 267—the decrease of deaths from cholera is 255, or more than one third. This affords gratifying evidence that the disease is leaving that city.

Albany, Monday, Aug. 13—P. M.
The Board of Health reported 26 cases of Cholera and 11 deaths for the 48 hours, ending this day

Boston, Monday, Aug. 13.

Twenty-nine deaths from Cholera have occurred during the last 45 hours, 8 of which were Americans, and 21 Foreigners. There are now remaining 18 cases in the Hospital.

foreign News.

By Express and Telegraph lo the Beston Daily Advertiser.

Arrival of the America.

Seven Days Later from Europe The Royal Mail Steam Ship America, Capt Harrison, arrived at Halifax on Tucsday morn ing, and her news was transmitted to Boston by express and telegraph, arriving at about 9 o'clock

The political intelligence from the interior Europe comes in a rather dubious shape, but such as it is, our readers have the advantage of it. If the accounts we have received can be relied upon, it would seem that the Hungarians are gradually gaining some very important advantages over the combined forces of the Russian and Austrian ar-

last evening.

HUNGARY AND AUSTRIA.

A very large and most enthusiastic meeting has en held in London at the London Tavern, to express public sympathy with the efforts being made by the Hungarians for the achievement of their in-dependence, and to urge upon the English Minis-try the recognition of the de facto Hungarian go-It is mentioned as a significant fact, that a Qua

ker moved the first resolution, which would go to prove that the wrongs of Hungary are appreciated extensively, when they overcome in a member of the Peace Society, something like an abhorrence of war. This feeling was strikingly evidenced by the meeting, when some of the speakers, denced by the meeting, when some of the speakers, instead of seeking expressions of sympathy, boldly proposed to aid the Magyars, by taking up arms against Austria. The scene which ensued, baffles description. The whole assembly packed together to suffocation, rose as one man.

The petition agreed to by the meeting has been laid before Parliancent and elicited an interest.

laid before Perliament, and elicited an interesting debate upon the affairs of Hungary. Lord Pal merston demonstrated the impossibility of the go-verment's interfering, except by urging the bellige-

reasonable accommodation.

It is certain, that up to the hour of the very la test intelligence from the seat of war, there are reasons for entertaining the greatest confidence in the strength and glory of the Hungarians, who, under the enthusiasm createp by Kossuth, are routing in all directions the formidable armaments of two stupendous despotisms. It is difficult to describe intelligibly the military operations of the contending armies, as all the accounts from Vienna to the 21st ult. are exceedingly confused and contradictory. It is admitted on all hands, however, that the treacherous Ban of Crotia, chich, has been completely defeated by the Mag-yars under Bem. It appears that Bem crossed the Franzl Canal at the head of 50,000 men took the entrenchments of the Croats by storm, and af-ter a series of combats, which lasted four days, compelled the Imperialists to raise the siege of Peterwardein, and to evacuate the Backska. The troops of the Ban, dispirited by the defeat, and di-minished by sickness and combat, can make no head against them.

Ban has been driven over the Danube into Syr. m ia, and the Servian chief, Vinicanim, was forced to leave his position at Titel. General Hynau is gone with the third division to the support of the Ban. Bem has entered Zombez amidst the acclamations of the people, and is now at the head of 100,000 men, in complete possession of the south

of Hungary.
On the 17th, a great battle took place, which On the 17th, a great battle took place, which ended in the discomfiture of Dembiuski's army.

Bem writes from Bistritz, on the 2d of July, to the effect, that after having having advanced on the Grealsajo, Voscpleay, Abjafila, and Bistritz, he kept the Russians shut up in the defile near the Bosjo, without having taken a single man from the army operating near Carlsburg, or against the Wallachians. The Commander of the Hugarian forces writes from Hermanstadt, under date of the 3d July, and states that the Russians have been forced to refrest from Cronstadt. Bem was preforced to retreat from Cronstadt. Bem was pre-paring to attack that city on the 8th or 9th of July. The seat of the Hungarian Government was transferred to Arad, on the 14th of July this last circumstance proves the assurance with which Bem hopes to deal with the Russians in Transylvania, and on the other hand, it confirms the defeat of Jellachich, because if the army of the South was still formidable, the Hungarian government would never dure to select the city of Arad for its residence, as it would be placed be-

tween two fires,

The Sardinians, perhaps, with a view to favor the Hungarians, have been delaying from day to day the execution of the treaty of peace with Aus-tria, whereby a large body of the Anstrian forces have been compelled to remain in Lombardy, whilst they might be advantageously employed in Hungary. Prince Schwarzenburg has sent into Hungary. Sardinia a peremptory demand to sign the peace in four days, or the war will be revived.

Venice still held out on the 13th. The pro-

longed resistance of Venice," says the Times,
"whose glorions defence against an overwhelming force, has added another page of imperishable
splendor to her history," and has shown the world
that the ancient spirit of Italy has not departed

ROME

In Rome under the military rule of General Oudinot, order and general tranquility prevailed and at Rome all public acts are rendered in the and at Rome all public acts are rendered in the name of the Pope. His Holiness still continues at Gaeta, but beyond the lact, that, he will remain there until after the accouchement of the Queen of Naples, nothing seems known. It is said he will afterwards proceed to Rome, in the full and unrestricted possession of both temporal and spiritual authority, and that the priesthood around him, having learned nothing from their past misfortunes, resolutely refuse all concessions to the popular party. It is not stated how the French army is to be paid; but it is reported, that Russia has agreed to lend His Holiness 10 millions (francs) without interest, the principal to be paid at the rate of half a million annually.

The American Consul at Rome had not resumed his functions, since the outrage committed up-

med his functions, since the outrage committed ap-on his flag and family by the French soldiera.— The Consul, after strongly protesting against the indignity, withdrew. Garibaldi was at Orvieti, on the 17th, and levied a tribute of 2000 pounds on the inhabitants, after which he took up a po-sition in the neighborhood of Fieule. The people were collecting in different parts of the country, and forming bands of armed men, with the design of joining Garibaldi.

ENGLAND. bands of armed men, with the

The cholera has become alarmingly prevalent in England. By the official report- which, it is said, do not give one half the actual cases, there were 678 deaths last week in London, against 339 the week previous. In Liverpool the rate of mortality is greater by one hundred per cent, than during the rage of the fever in 1837; the deaths by cholera last week having been 640, against 463 the previous week, and 197 in the corresponding week last week. The fatal effects of the disease have been somewhat abated along the lisease have been somewhat abated alouthern coast. It was settled that Parli would be prorogued on the 31st, and that the Queen would then embark for Ireland, and the people are said to be on the tiptoe to hail her presence on the lat of August.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aus mail steamer Kestret, belonging to S. Cunnitotally lost on Sunday week at St. Shorts, passage from Halifax to Newfoundland. T sengers and the mails were landed in safety scienas in Halifax report several cases of in that city, as yet, however, it has assivery mild form.

Affairs at Rome.—The Ours

the American Consul, etc: The correspondent of the London Chro peaking of the insult to the American Co

The most serious thing, perhaps, place since the French occupation outrage committed on the America Brown, on the 5th inst.,(July.) At half pa Brown, on the 5th inst. (July.) At half past see in the evening, a party of 30 French sodiers for bly entered his dwelling, under pretence of seasing for refugees surpresed to be concealed in consulate. Mr. Brown was not himself at but his wife presented herself to the party and confined of the violation of the law of nations where the party and consulate. The leader of the milit was being committed. The leader of the milit was being committed. was being committed. The leader of the militaderoes, in answer, menanced with his drawn swo the person of Mrs. Brown and other members the family who came to her assistance. After the opposition had been offered that he made words, the soldiers withdrew, making prisoners two persons who were in the house, awaiting the pass orts. Mr. Brown immediately took downside. Mr. Freeman, vice consul, waited Ge n. Ondinot the same evening, and made for report of the circumstances of very serious affiliate.

report of the circumstances.

If the Americans were no state of the the passent state of matters in this quarter give them a fine opportunity. It is said, here, that some intention of the kind senter. give them a me opportunity. It is said, in-here, that some intention of the kind is enterta-by their government. Meantime, the fact is questioned that a serious surrage has been e-mitted on one of their diplomatic agents, which violation of the usages of Christian nations.

CHOLERA IN PARI'.-Geo. W. Kendall, writing from Paris in regard to the ravages of the cholera there, says that a friend de to him the following strange scenes of which he was witness, in the Church of St. Louis d'An-

" Sceing a marriage party enter, the bride, a beautiful giril of some eighteen summers, he Limself went in to observe the ceremonies.— Near the center of the alter the marriage party took their station, on the right a christe was occupying the attention of a portion of the priests, while on the left were three coffins over which the last prayers of the church were being said. And before the marriage vows were plighted, and the party were ready to retire. they found their egress almost blocked by the number of dead bodies which had been trought in during the ceremony.

UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE.-A Cleveland pater in its advertising columns, contains the following notice :

To commence with the amusing petite comedy of MY FELLOW CLERK: Tactic, Mr. W

Wharam ; Juliet, Mrs. Dona Under the editorial head we find the fol

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. W. Wharam, who ing, died suddenly this afternoon at the Franklin We have heard of another instance which occu

We have heard of another instance which red in Sandusky city. Mr. Park, while engaged as Sexton, pro tem. employed some Germans as grave diggers.—One of them had finished a grave was taken with the cholera, and died in a few hours, and was burried in the grave he had pr p red.

Buffalo Com.

Pedestrian Feat.

Mrs. Anna Northrop, upwards of 80 years of age, a few days since, walked from her residence in Milford, to the house of a friend in Humphreysville, and returned again the same day—having walked a distance of treesty-six miles, besides knitting, during her visit to the "Ville," two or three inches in length of a stocking! This is a feat, though perhaps resistion to our Revolutionary dames, which common to our Revolutionary dames, which would be found difficult to perform by most ladies of the present day. If Old Milford has many such smart women as Mrs. N., we pro-

CHOLERA AND GREEN APPL of this city last week passing the door of a hov inhabited by negroes observed several children et ting green apples. She turned and warned the ting green apples. She turned and warned them and the parent of the danger they were incurring but no attention was paid to the remonstrance. Since that time, five have been carried from that house dead with cholera, and others have had the dis-

Columbus (O.) Statesman, 2d.

A TRIO OF RUNAWAYS, On Me their home in Lowell, for Boston. A mother sister of the runaways followed in the next tra and applied to officers Fuller and Dillway for sistance. These officers after considerable found them in a place of prestitution in A Two of them at once agreed to go home, third refused, and was placed in the lock up is expected that they were induced to leave L by a young man who is well known to the po

05- A \$5 on the Merrimac County Ba Concord, N. H. was received by a bookseller in Boston. On the back of the bill was the

E. Z. C. Judson, alias Ned B stands indicted for inciting a riot at the Australia indicted for inciting a riot at the Australia Opera House, on the night of the 10th last, and who was bailed by Thomas Bentust, and who was bailed by Thomas Bentust, and who was bailed by Thomas Bentust.

We since learn that Bail has been ad he is accquitted.

DEEP RIVER BANK.—We learn

nounced as an incorrigible drunks he was an Inveterate Hern-take erate Hern.! what hagt thou not de

The rich tracts of land in our mighty coun utiful in a sate of nature, with grace in the eye of the philanthropi s, when nized those rare herbs and plants which row not only to decorate the ground, but to assuage he pangs of many a direful disease. The prerfection of a few herbs were concentrated by the Indian's skill, and reduced to that form which is now offered to us as the Sampson of Medicine in Consumption and S r file. (See the advertisement.) 8

Kinderhook, May 2, 1846. DEAR SIR.—I hear great accounts of your Liniment, I have used it myself for a lame back with great effect, giving immediate relief.

Yours, Respectfully.

P. VAN SCHAACK

Deaths.

In this village, on Monday, the 14th inst., Charles oseph, only son of William and Almeda Love-and, aged I year and six months.

The ties of earthly love how vain!
And human hope how frail a flower!
Death breaks the brittle bond in twain,
And blights the blossom in an hour.
But there's a purer world on high,
Where infant souls shall never die;
And nought of sin, nor blight nor gloom,
Shall ever reach beyond the tomb.

In Goshen, (Milton soc.) on the 4th inst., after is long and painful illness, which was borne with Christian bumility, Amanda Louisa, eldest daughter of Joel and Polly Bunnell, in the 15th year of her age. "Lovely in life, she remained so in death"

MOTICE.-The Select Men of the town of Litchfield, will meet on Saturday next, at 2 welcack, p. m., at the bridge near the house of Lement on the late Harminton Turnpike, to receive proposals for raising and rebuilding said bridge.

Litchfield, Aug. 15, 1849.

Sacred Music Society.

THE LITCHFIELD COUNTY SACRED
MUSIC S OCIETY, will give their 17th Annual Concert at the Methodist Episcopal
Church, in Winsted, in the month of Sept., nert.
As the precise time, cannot be named now, timely hotice will be given to the members of the Society and to the public.
The following Chorusses will be given, intersperately with Salar Dues. Trios and Quartetts:

with Sules, Du ts, Tries and Quartetts:
Hails'one Chorus, Handel, From Bosto Academy's Chorus Book

For with strength. Haydu, Horse and Lis rider, Handel, The marvel'us works Haydu, All we like shrep, Handel,
Arnel's sons, Rossini,
Be not afraid, Mendelshon
Praise the Lord, Zugarelli,

The transient and the eternal, Remburg, Light on the gloomy hile, M'z'rt Venngels attend him. Neukomm

Child of Mortality,

Star of Redemption,

Taylor's Sac Minstrel.

A. A.

Johnson's

The monthers of the Society are requested to The Railroad, at the time of the Concert, wil

ff rd all requisite facilities for going to Winsted.
A. S. LEWIS, Rec. Sec.
Litelfield, August 14, 1849.

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New Tailoring Establishment. THE Subscriber has recently

taken the stand formerly occupied by H. A. HULL, in the Enquirer buildings; where he will make to order all kinds of GARMENTS in the TAILORING line of businewest, in the best styles, and of the newest and most approved Fashions.

His prices are MODER ATE, and with their patronage. He intends to procure, in keep constantly on hand, all the latest and best popular Fashions.

ranted to fit. JAMES TROWBRIDGE.

Litchfield, August 15, 1849. 81f

Litchfield Taxes.

A LL Persons liable to pay Taxes in Litchfield on the list of 1848, are hereby notified that the Collector will be in readiness to receive the same at the store of S. A. Merwin, in Northfield, on the 4th day of September, next; at Capt. Simeon Smith's Hotel, a. m. and W. L. Smedley's store, in South Farms, p. m. on the 5th, at P. Parkhurst's store, at Bantam Falls, on the 6th, and at Mr. Stevens' Hotel, in Milton, on the 7th day of said sept, and at the Book Store in South street, at all

ALL Persons neglecting to pay their Taxes by the lat day of Nov., must expect to pay interest and traveling fees for collecting.

W. F. BALDWIN, Collector. Litchfield, Aug. 14, 1849.

Notice.

A LL Persons, linble to pay taxes in the town of Salisbury on the list of 1848, are hereby notified that I will meet them on the 17th of Sept. in the forenoon, at Barnum & Co's. store, in the afternoon at Buell's Hotel, on the 18th at Jones' Hotel in the forenoon and at my house in the afternoon to receive their taxes, fore noon from 9 o'clock until 12, after noon from 1 until 4.

'It is hoped that all will be prepared to meet this call on or before this time, for after, fees will be charged if not actiled soon.

charged if not settled soon.
WALTER R. HOLMES, Collector.
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Taken Up,

BY the subscriber, on or about the 10th of August, inst., a Red Year-ling Heifer, with a square crop on the right ear, and a slit on the left. The owner is requested to prove charges and take her away.

BURTON W. BEEMAN. Warren, August 13, 1849.

Notice.

Farmers' Bank, will be opened at the Stertel, in the city of Bridgeport, on Monday, of September, 1849, at ten o'clock A. M., an open until four o'clock P. M. a provisions of the cherter, the capital of two thousand shares, of one hundred such, and twenty-five dollars is required aid on each share of stock, at the time of

Operations On the Teeth. BY EDWARD W. BLAKE, Resident, Surgical, and Mechanical Dentist. LITCHFIELD, CONN. Office 5 Doors west of the County House.

"If then the teeth, designed for various use Decay and ache, its only from abuse, And lo, triumphant art, can well insure, At least a remedy, if not a cure.

THE premature decay and consequent pain and less of the human Teeth, are afflictions of no.
small magnitude. Still, not unlike most evils
which exist, we are ourselves, the authors of these
calami ies. They are but the penalty treading upon the heels of transgression. We have transgressed by neglecting to have the temporary teeth removed at the proper time, by allowing particles of food to remain between them until it has become putrescent, by permitting salivary calculus or tartar to collect and remain upon them, by the improper use of acids, and the unrestrained use of hot teas

Although this evil may be said to be universal and the woes which it brings inexpressible, and insufferable; still, strange as it may appear, there has been comparatively little effort put forth in this country, for its removal. There is now so little attention given to this subject, that probably not more than one in a hundred of the population of our glo-rious union can tell when first interrogated the number of teeth Nature has given them, or of what they are composed.

Bestowing as we do, no care upon things of which we do not think, and the teeth requiring as much or more attention than other organs of the system, and receiving little, and in too many cases no care, is it to be accounted a matter of surprise that they so soon decay, and become so torment-ing to the possessor?

It is gratifying to know that an interest has been so far awakened, as that means have been devised to arrest the evil, to stay the hand of the tormentor, and bid the smile of health, contentment and gayety

Persons afflicted with the tooth-ache or with their loss, have no excuse, as they can be relieved with little pain or inconvenience by submitting to the following operations which we pledge ourselves to perform in the most careful manner, and in accordance with the most approved principles of den

EXTRACTING

The great Lenefits resulting from this usually painful operation, are too often lost sight of in the fearful dread of the pain which it costs. Cases however are not unfrequent, where parents and others to whom the care of children are committed, would not shrink from a duty though it might cos a moment's pain, were they in possession of a guide to direct them when these operations should take

For the benefit of all such, we will give the periods at which they should be removed commend with the central inscisors of the under jaw:

Central inscisors, at 7 years, First bicuspids at 8 years. Second bicuspids at 101 years. Cuspids or eye-teeth at 121 years.

No circumstance can operate to vary these peri ods many months.

Great care should be taken in their removal that

no violence be inflicted upon the pulps or rudi-ments of the second or permanent set, situate al-most immediately under them. Chevalier's improved premium Forceps are the instruments we use for this purpose, as well as for extracting teeth of adults; and it is the testimony of thousands that three-fourths of the pain caused by the use of the Key and other unsuitable tools, is avoided by the use of these invaluable instruments. In the practice of extracting upwards of ten thousand teeth with these Forceps, we have not found a case where we could derive an advantage over them

We have tested the virtues of Letheon and Chloroform in some five hundred cases, with very few exceptions; and we cheerfully award to the inventors of each great praise. The Letheon, however, has some advantages over the Cirloroform.

By the use of those agents, teeth are removed

without the slightest consciousness of pain and the former at least, without danger to health.

Scaling,

Persons who have allowed salivary calculus or tartar to collect upon their teeth, would do well to submit immediately to an operation for its removal, as it can be done without pain or inconvenience If allowed to remain it will cause irritation of the gums, absorption of the alveolar processes and

remature decay.

Nearly all the lower front teeth of aged people You who are practicing the same neglect, consider their misfertune and profit by the lesson. This substance is of such hardness and tenaci

ty, that it cannot be well removed except by steel ruments adapted for that purpose. In dark disguise insiduous tartar comes. Incrusts the teeth, and irritates the gums,

"Till vile deformity usurps the seat,
Where smiles should play, and winnig grace meet,
And foul disease pollutes the fair domain,
Where health and and purity should ever reign.

Filling or Plugging.

If you have discovered your teeth to be affected by caries though barely perceptible by discoloration in their natural crevices, or on their sides, you cannot be to active in securing them from fur-ther decay by having them filled with pure gold or some other substance which will preserve them. At this stage of disease the expense is compara-tively trifling, the teeth repaired without deformi-ty, the work rendered more secure, and the operan less tedious to be borne.

Our recent discovery for cleansing the cavities in teeth previous to preparing them for gold foil, must result in the greatest advantage as by this process the peculiar sensibility common to teeth in decay-ing state is wholly destroyed, or greatly modified in every instance; thereby enabling us to leg sie

them in such a manner, as will be most sure to re-tain the fillings by which they are preserved.

We are frequently required to fill teeth for per sens whose nervous sensibility is so active that-they never could have them treated successfully, without restoring to this wonderful remedy.

Destroying Nerves.

As it would be worse than useless to plug teeth when the nerves are exposed, unless they are first deprived of vitality; great attention will be paid to this important branch of the

will be paid to this important branch of and art.

We are daily required to perform this nice operation: and though the propriety and utility of it has been seriously questioned by some of my professional brethren, still we think we do not exaggerate, when we say that we have performed it successfully and satisfactorily, in more than a thousand cases during our residence in this town. And though there have been some ten or fifteen cases of failure whrre the extraction of the teeth afterward became necessary, still the result in the aggregate, necessary, still the result in the aggregate, must be a most convincing proof of the pro-priety as well as the utility of destroying the exposed nerves of teeth, and filling their caviexposed nerves of teetn, and mining the ties with some impervious and incorruptible

Substance.

This operation is usually performed with but little, and in some cases, no attendant pain, by the application of a chemical preparation to the nerve, which is not only perfectly safe (as

we use it,) but is successful in almost every instance, in permanently curing the tooth-ache

Engrafting ... Perfect Imitation.

Beautiful Porcelain Teeth of the natural sampe and color, engrafted on the roots of teeth, whose crowns are so far decayed as to preclude

Teeth.....Gold Mounted.

Whole or parts of sets of incorruptible Teeth of the most beautiful finish, with or without artificial gums attached, mounted on gold plate in the best manner, with gold spiral springs, or on the principle of atmospheric pressure, or with gold clasps as the case may require

require
In our charges the great principle of "live and let live" will never be overlooked, and prices will range lower than ever, as our facilties for operating, will permit it.

A CARD.

03- We would avail ourselves of this oppor-unity to tender our heart-felt thanks to our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage, which we have received at their hands during the last two or three years; and hope for their favors in future only in that degree

in which we merit them.

We have recently made arrangements for their better accommodation; this has been necessary from our increasing business. It has often happened that from ten to fifteen individuals have applied in a single day for dental assistance, some beging come to a great distance.

uals have applied in a single day for dental assistance, some having come to a great distance, thereby incurring considerable expense, and disappointed in their chief object.

We would be happy to serve all who may apply; but have found it impracticable to serve so many in a single day. To obviate this difficulty, and render our services available to the greatest extent, we have adonted a book for greatest extent, we have adopted a book for the purpose of registering the names of persons who may wish our services on a given day, or days of the month.

We would therefore request that all persons nereafter wishing our professional services, would inform us by letter or otherwise, what day or days of the month, they wish to be served; also stating as near as possible the amount of work they wish done—always, if convenient, putting the time at least one week in advance of the date of their notice.

Persons living no more than five miles distant, who cannot find it convenient to come to town, may be served at their own homes it TERMS, Cash, when the work is finished.

The following names have been kindly offerd as reference :-W. L. Smedley, C. L. Webb, Samuel Church, Charles Perkins, C. L. Webb,
Ozias Seymour,
Payne K. Kilbourne,
Samuel Buel,
C. Smith,
Samuel Buel, O. S. Seymour, S. N Bronson, Wm. F. Baldwin, A. S. Lewis. Albert Sedgewick, F D. McNeil, George Seymour, J. G. Beckwith. Litchfield, July 27th, 1849.

DAGUERREAN MINIATURES

DOOMS will be opened for a few days, near Rooms will be opened for a new days, the Congregational Church, (commencing Monday the 12th inst.,) where all who wish a correct likeness and a well finished picture can be accommodated.

J. L. JUDD. Litchfield, August 9, 1849.

FOUND,

N Woodbury, on the West bank of Pompe raug River, near the base of Castle Rock, a Bundle of CLOTHING, supposed from the appearance of the Articles to belong to some Female. In the Bundle is a pair of Hose marked "Girard." Further information, if wished, of said articles, may be obtained by inquiring of

Woodbury, Aug. 7, 1849.

Fine Orris Tooth Powder,

PREPARED and for sale by
C. M. HOOKER, Dentist.

3 Office over the "Variety Store."
Luchfield, Aug. 9, 1849.

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THE following described Goods, Wares or Merchandise having been left with the Housatonic Rail Road Company, at the Depot of said Company, at Gaylord's Bridge, in the town of New Milford, and the Owner or Owners thereof, having six months from the time they were left with said

Company, viz.—
A lot of Salt, of about twenty bushels, and two boxes of Glass, consigned to J C Giddings—two Kegs of Iron Borings, consigned to H H Peet, and

a lot of Water Cement, consigned to A Breet, and NOTICE is hereby given that unless the said Goods, Wares or Merchandise, shall before that Goods, Wares or Merchanaise, shall believe that time be taken away, by the Owner or Owners thereof, the same will be sold at Public Auction, on the 15th day of November, 1849, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Depot of said company, at said Gaylord's Bridge, under the inspec-tion of the Sheriff, or a Deputy of said Sheriff, pursuant to the Statute in such case provided.

C. A. KIRTLAND,

Sup't Housotonic R. R. Co.
Dated at Bridgeport, August 8, 1849. 3m7

HILDRENS' Blue, Black and fawn col'd Gaiters, together with every article in the Boot and Shoe line, may be found at extremly low prices at

Litchfield, July 16, 1849.

Musical Instruments.

J. DAYTON continues to manufacture Sera-phines and Melodeans of the very best quali-ty of tone and workmanship. His Seraphines are made upon principles entirely new, and are not in-terior to any made or used in this country. DAYTON'S IMPROVED MELODION!

Is admitted by the most competent judges to be superior to any Melodeon now in use. It has a key-board similar to that of a Piano or Seraphine. The Case is of Rosewood, Black-Walnut and Ma-hogany, and is well finished. The tone is very smooth, and can be made loud or soft by the use of he Swell Pedal. It is well adapted to quick or slow nusic. The Bellows is constructed on a new and mproved plan; it works with a Pedal, and with

but little inconvenience to the performer. It is easily made portable by folding the legs underneath.

N. B.—These instruments are well adapted for an accompaniment to church choirs as well as for parlor use, and as they are made in a strong and substantial manner, the subscribers feel entire con-fidence in recommending them as a durable and ef-Scient instrument.

The public are invited to call and examine them. Pianos, Seraphines, and all other Musical Instru-ments tuned and repaired. J. DAYTON.

Wolcottville, Conn., July, 1849.

FLOUR! FLOUR! A SUPERIOR ARTICLE just re-

Probate Record.

Notice. shape and color, engrafted on the roots of teeth, whose crowns are so far decayed as to preclude the possibility of restoring them in any other manner. If the roots are good, they may be set so as to be remarkably firm and useful, as well as highly ornamental.

THE Court of Probate for the District of Canana, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the estate of Daniel Spaulding, late of Canana deceased, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, it is not considered. within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to

make immediate payment to D. BENJAMIN SPALDING, Exec'r. Dated at Canaan, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1849 3w6

District of New Milford, ss., Probate Court, July 27th; 1849. ISTATE of ELIJAH STONE, late of New

Milford, in said district deceased. The Court of Probate for the district of New Milford, hath limited and pllowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Rufus Fuller, Jr., Esq., of Kent, and Nicholas Edmonds, of New Milford, Commissioners to receive and examine said Claims.

JULIUS B. HARRISON, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the Hotel of Sylvanus Merwin, in said New Milford, on the 10th day of September 1849, and the 26th day of January 1850, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, on each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment,

RUFUS FULTER, Jr.,

NICHOLAS EDMONDS,

Commissioners.

All persons indebted to said estate are requeste o make immediate payment to 7 AUSTIN MOREHOUSE, Executor.

At a Court of Probate holden at Plymouth. nuhin and for the District of Plymouth, on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1849.

Present, ELISHA JOHNSON, Esq., Judge. TPON the petition of WILLIAM E. Mc KEE, of Plymouth, in the County of Litch-field, shewing to this Court, that he is Guardian of Lucinda Terry and Eli Terry, 2d, of Plymouth within said district, minors.—That said minors are the owners of real estate situated in said Plymouth, viz: two pieces of land situated in said Plymouth, in the village of Terryville (so called.)— The first piece contains ten acres (more or less,) and is bounded north on John C. Lewis, east on highway, south on Gaius F. Warner, and west on Eli Terry.—With a House and Barn standing thereon. The other piece contains half an acre (more or less,) and is bounded north on land of said minors, east and south on James Terry, and west on highway.-And all valued at about two

thousand dollars.

That it would be for the interest of said minors to have said real estate sold, and the avails there-of placed on interest with legal security, as the law directs—praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per petttion

It is ordered by this Court, That said Guardi an give notice of said application by causing the same to be published in one of the Newspapers printed in Litchfield in the County of Litchfield, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district, on the 13th day of October next, at one o'clock, P. M.

Certified from Record, by? ELISHA JOHNSON, Judge.

At a Court of Probate holden at Plymouth within and for the District of Plymouth, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1849.

Present, ELISHA JOHNSON, Esq. Judge. ON motion of the Administratrix on the estate of JOSIAH B. DAYTON, late of said Plymouth, within said District, deceased, it is ordered by this Court, that notice be given that the Administration Account in said estate will be exhibited for settlement at the Probate Office in said District, on the 25th day of August, 1849, at one o'clock, P. M., by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Plymouth, nearest where the deceased last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Litchfield.

Certified from Record, w3 ELISHA JOHNSON, Judge.

WE the subscribers, having been appointed by the honorable Court of Probate, for the district of Salisbury. Commissioners, on the Estate of HENRY VANDUESEN, late of said Salisbury, deceased, and represented insolvent.

And said Court has limited and allowed six Leave State Line,

months from the date he hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims to the commis The subscribers therefore give notice that they

will meet at the dwelling-house of Horatio G Vanduesen, in said Salisbury, on the last Monday in November, and the first Monday in February next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on each of said days, for the purpose of examining, adjusting and allowing the claims of the creditors of said estate. ANSEL STERLING, Commissioners.

Fire, Fire.

Dated at Salisbury, August 9, 1849.

GRANNISS & CO., having been appointed Agents for the Mechanics and Farmers Fire Insurance Co. of Stockbridge, Mass., offers to insure. Houses, Stores and all other Insurable Property, on as favorable terms as any other Co. Litchfield, July 11, 1849.

General Assembly, May Session, 1849. Resolved by this Assembly: That Thomas B. Lacey and others have leave to enter in the Secretary's Office, their petition praying that the towns of New Milford, Kent, Cornwall, Sharon, Salisbury, Canaan, Warren, Washington, Roxbury, and such other towns adjacent thereto as would accomodated thereby, be constituted a county by the name of Housatonic County; and that when so entered, the same be continued to the next when so entered, the same be continued to the next Session of the General Assembly, and that the petitioners, previous to the first day of October next, give notice of the pendency of the same, by causing an attested copy of this resolution to be eft by a proper officer or indifferent person, at the fice of the Town Clerk, in each of the towns in n the county of Litchfield, or directed by mail, post-paid, to such Town Clerk, and also published at least six weeks, successively, in each of the newspapers published in the counties of Litch-field, Fairfield and New Haven.

State of Connecticut. ss., State of Connecticut. ss., Office of the Secretary of State.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of record, in this office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said State, at Hartford, this 4th day of June, A.D. 1849.

ROGER H. MILLS

· Secretary of State. 1 hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original resolution, Secretary annexed.

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An Indifferent Person An Indifferent Person.

Goods at Cost.

RIOR ARTICLE just reBALDWINS. 1 50, at the VARIETY STORE.

DR. SPEAR'S SO MUCH CELEBRATE INDIAN VEGETABLE DEDICINES,

RE Universally Acknowledged to be the Saf. A RE Universally Acknowledged to be the Saf-cst, 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 care 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 extraordingly pre-parations, having been restored to sound healt'

by their use.

These Medicines are too well known to require an extensive notice. Scarcely a vibage exist there out New England, where living with sees cannot be found to tell of their inestimable value.

We will name here, some of the principal Medicines and their uses, referring the emquirer after health, to the "FAMILY PHYSICIAN," a work edited 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 arging 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 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 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 cancerous 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, 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 power ful 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 dy 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, sce "Fam-

ily 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 thousands. 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

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.

1849. HOUSATONIC RAIL ROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMNT. THE TRAINS WILL RUNAS FOLLOWS:

	Passenger			Freight.	
Leave	Bridgeport,	10.45 A	M	7.00	A M
	Newtown,	11.38	**	8.45	"
	New-Milford,	12.20 I	. M.	10.00	tt
	Kent,	1.13	- 44	11.17	u.
	West Cornwall,	1.46	. 46	12.25	P. M.
	Cannan,	2.20	"	1.30	"
	Barrington,	2.52	- 44	2.52	"
	West Stockbridge	e, 3.25	"	4.00	"
Arrive	at State Line,	3.35	"		
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Passenger Freight 9.15 A M Barrington, 9.52 8.00 10.20 9.00 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 " 12.43 PM 1.50 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, the 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

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 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.con-nects with the New Milford Train.

BRIDGEPORT AND NEW HAVEN.

Leave Bridgeport at 10.30 A M, 2 P M, and 5.30 M, The 2 o'clock P M Train for New Haven passengers from the Housatonic Train, and arrives in New Haven in season for the Cars or the Hartford Railroad. The 8.45 AM Train from 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. Passengers from Troy and Albany for Bridge on the Housatonic and New York and New Harre Railroads, take the cars of the Western Railron leaving East Albany at 7 o'clock A M, ch' nor cars at State Line, and arrive at Bridgeport at 1 St P M, at New Haven at 2.30 P M and New York

Returning-Passengers arrive at State Line time to take the cars on the Western R R for Pitts-field, Springfield, Hudson and Albany

Stages run in connection with the cars to Lee, Lenox, Old Stock-bridge. Curtissville, Winsted, Sharon, Goshen, Norfolk, Litchfield, Woodbury, Danbury, Bethel, Nortical Ac & c.

No Agent of this Company is authorized to take charge of Specie, Bank Notes or Valuable

take charge of Speec, Papers, or to receive them for trransportation or any conditions.

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

For Sale.

DWELLING HOUSE, out-buildings and TWO ACRES of LAND, situate in P. O PECT STREET, (half a mile north of the chart House,) in this village. The buildings are it in good condition, having been built within 20 years, and lately undergone a thorough repair, and delightfully situate in the most sightly and pleasant part of the town, with a clear view of both Lakes ard Mountains, and within four miles of the Namatuc Rail Road.

The salubrity of the climate, and the situation 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.

The subscriber being desirous of removing with his family into another county near his business. will sell the above property considerably less than its real value.

GARRY BISSELL.

Litchfield—may 29

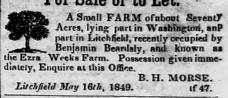
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Farm for Sale,

CONTAINING about One Hundred and Twenty Acres of good land, with good buildings; situate in Litchfield. (Northfield society.) For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

ISAAC TUTTLE. tf 36

For Sale or to Let.



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, Mc Donough, Mercer, Calhous and Hancock. VILLAGE LOTS in the State of Iowa. in the Towns of Fort Madison, Barlington and

Bloomington.

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, on fair terms.

B. H MORSE.

Litchfield, Dec. 11, 1848.

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

American window glass, at low prices.

At the DRUG STORE, No. 4, South St TENTLEMEN who are in want of a first Trate Fine Boot, can find them at L. O. MEAFOY'S.

LASS.—A Large assortment of French and



FASHIONABLE, FINE Nutre and SILK HATS! For Sale on reasonable terms, by
KILBOURNE & BRAMAN. Litchfield, May 8th, 1849.

MISSES' and Children's Shoes, in any quantity, for sale low, by MEAFOY.

SPRING and SUMMER **FASHIONS**

FOR

T. H. RICHARDS Merchant Tailor. WOULD tender his sincere thanks to his pa-

tronage, during the past year: hoping, by faithfulness and attention to his business, to merit a continuance of the same.

Having REMOVED his Establishment to the Store west of the Congregational Church, where he will keep the largest and beat

Ready-Wade Clothing!

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 Prices that will enable all in want, to be suited; his esign is to sell at the lowest cash price, He Cannot be Undersold!

There will also be found at this Establish

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 PASHIONS,

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 Trimmings, which he will sell 20 per cent cheaper than an be bought elsewhere. All Garments made at this Establishment, are Warranted to Fit, or No Sale!

Terms—CASH.

Don't forget the number !—the 2d door, in the lat building West of the Congregational Church.

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For Bantam Lake!



AN OMNIBUS will leave this Village for Lake Bantam, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Salurdays, at 8 of the Armonian and the Lake two hours. Fare both ways 25 cents. The subscriber has rented rooms of F. A. Marsh, Esq., for the accommodation of visitors without extra charge.

The Persona leaving their names at the Variety Store, or at the Enquirer office will be called for at their residences if desired,

RUFUS SMITH.

RUFUS SMITH. Litchfield, July, 1849.

Lath, Lath. A Few thousand feet

COMPOUND EXTRACT OF

SARSA PARILLA.

Wonder and Blessing of the Age.

The most extraordinary Medicine in the World!

This Betract is put up in Quart Bottles: it is six
times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cares soithout
wonting, purging, sickening
or debilitating the
Patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla
ever diother medicines is, that while it eralicates the dissane, it invisorates the body. It is one of the very best
SPRING-AND SUMMER. MEDICINES

Ever known; it not only parifies the whole system, and
trengthems the person, but it creates new, pure and rich
blood - a power possessed by no other medicine. And in
this bits the grand secret of its wonderful success. at has
performed within the last two years, more than 100,000
cares of severe cases of disease; at least 15,000 were
considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more
than 10,000 children during the two past seasons.

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10,000 chieses of General Debility and want of Nervous Emergy.

Dr. Towasend's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muscular energy by the effects of medicine or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on a general physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of ambition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastoning towards that fatal disease, Consumption, can be entry restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any

Envigorating Cordini,

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

Consumption Cured.

and Strengthen. Consumption con be cure
hitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds,
arch, Coughs, Asthma, Spitting of Blood,
openess in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Nig! s
Sucals, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pan, in the Side, &c., have
been and can be cured.

SPITTING BLOOD.

New York, April 28, 1847.

Townsend—I verily believe that your Sarsapas been the means, through Providence, of saving.

I have for several years had a bad Cough. It e worse and worse. At last I raised large quantibleod, had night Sweats, and was greatly debilined reduced, and did not expect to live. I have ted your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has terful change been wrought in me. I am now able kall over the city. I raise no blood, and my has left me. You can well imagine that I am ut for these results.

obedient servant, WM. RUSSELL, 65 Catherine-st.

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Female Medicine.

Dr. Townsend's Sursaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Incipient Consuration Barrenness, Prolapsus User, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Leucorrhesa, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruation. Incontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system-no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, iliness or accident. Nothing can be more supprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the servelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so dedicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cause where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been blessed with fine, bealthy off-pring.

To Mothers and Married Lastics.

Extract of Satsaparilla last been expressly proin reference to female complaints. No female
has reason to suppose the is approaching that
it period. "The turn of life." should neglect to
it, as it is a certain preventive for any of the
rom and horrible discusses to which females are
of at this time of life. This period may be defor several years by using this medicine. Nor
less valuable for those who are approaching wood, as it is calculated to assist nature, by quick
the blood and invigorating the system. Indeed,

he women are subject.
the whole system, renews permanently the
syries, hy removing the impurities of the
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which is the case of most medicines taken for
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no, many severe and painful surgical operato prevented.

lessing to Hothers and Children.
enfest and most effectual medicine for purifyenfest and most effectual medicine for purifyenfest and relieving the sufferings attendant
child-birth ever discovered. It strengthens both
bether and child, prevents pain and disease, inenter and child, prevents pain and disease, inenter enfermachle. It is highly useful both before
for confinement as if provents diseases attendant
childbirth—in Coeffeenes, Piles, Cramps, Swellfthe Feet, Despondency, Hearthurn, Vamiting,
in the Back and Loins, False Pains, Hemorrhaye,
engulating the secretary and counlising the cir-

Beauty and Henith.

Cosmetics, Chalk, and a variety of preparations generally in use, when applied to the face, very soon spoil it of its beauty. They close the pores of the skin, and scheck the circulation, 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 "human face Divine," as well as is the garden of rich and delicately inted and Ariegated Sowers. A free, active and healthy circulation of the fluids, or the coursing of the pure, rich blood to the extremities, is that which paints the countenance in the most exquisite beauty. It is that which imparts the indescribable shades and flashes of loveliness that all admire, but none can describe. This beauty is the offspring of seture—not of ponder or seep. If there is not a free and healthy circulation, there is no beauty. If the lady is fair an driven snow, if she paint, and use cosmetics, and the blood is thick, cold and impure, she is not beautiful. If she be brown or yellow, and there is pure and evillency to their cyes that is fascinating.

This is why the southern, and especially the Spanish ladies, are so much admired. Indier in the north two take but little exercise, or are confined in close bome, or have spoiled their complexion by the application of deleterious mixtures, if they wish to remine learnicity of step, butyant spirits, sparkling eyes and beautiful complexion, they should use Dr. Townson's Sarsapartilla. Thousands who have tried it, are tour states, are the face of the Ladies of every lation, crowd our office daily

espectfully, AC W. CRAIN, 196 Wooster et.

Principal Office, 126 FULTON Street, Sun Building, N. Y.; Redding & Co., 8 State street, Boston Byott & Sons, 132 North Second street, Philadelphia, S. S. Hance, Drugerst, Haltimore; P. M. Cohen, Charleston; Wright & Co., 151 Chartres Street, N. O.; 105 South Pearl Street, Albany; and by all the principal Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the United State. West Indies and the Camadas.

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

Purify the Blood.

HEN your blood is once PURE, nothing in the shape of food will hardly come amiss; nothing will sour upon your stomach; you may eat pick, or anything in reason; and the greater variety of food the better blood is made. All who have weak stomachs, who are dyspenic, 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 carnot make bad bone, or bad flesh. And bear in mind, the Brandreth's

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. 20th. 1843.

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 re-

ommended in advertisements stolen from me.

A sure test of genuine Brandreth's Pills: Ex-

mine the box of pills ; then look at the certificate amine the box of pins; then have at the children 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 trueifnot, they are false. 27eow4m

Prepare for the Sickly Season. THE Rev. B. HIBBARD'S Vegetable Anti-

Billions Family Pills, have for 25 years been immistered 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, cholera-morbus, inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and all other affections of those organs-billious complaints, nausea, loss of appetite, athropy, pleu-risy, the different varieties of lever, and all inflamatory discusses. 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-pu trescent, cathartic, and renovating properties. At 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.

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 genuinc Pills—and there are several such cheats, industriously circulated, with plausible stories of being gen-tine. 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.

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HUNT'S LINIMENT,

AS 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 diseose and relieving pain far reputation for curing diseose and relieving pain far greater than any medicine over discovered. Its wonderful cures have astomshed the Medical Faculty, who now universally concede its great values of Courts, Ex-District Attornies, Ex-Supreme Court

mended resort at ouce to its use and be cured -For the following discusce, it is an infallible reme-

Spinal Affections. Rheumatism, Paralusis and all Nervous Affections, Salt Rheum, Croup or Hives Ague in the Breast and Face, Weakness of the Joints, Colds, Tooth-ache, Sore Thront, Quinsy,

NEW GOODS.

WE have just received from Now York, a good assortment of seasonable DRESS, and other GOODS—among which are, some very good Calicoes, at 4 and 6; ets.; Ginghams at 10 ets.; Splendid Muslins and Lawns, at 15 ets.; Bleached Cottons, at 7 ets.; and many other atyles equally low, at the "Variety Store." W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN.

Litchfield, April 4, 1949.

Owing to the green success and immense sale of Dr.

Townsend's Sursaparilla, a number of men who were formerly our Agents, have commenced making Sursaparilla extracts, Elixirs, Ritters, Extracts of Yellow Dock, e.e., They generally put it up in the same shaped bottles, and some of them have stole and copied our advertisements—they are only worthless initiations, and should be avoided.

Principal Control

At Granville, Washington County, New York.

Over Twelve Millions Insured! And are now issuing at the rate of 20,000 policies per Year!

A LARGE CASH FUND ON HAND.

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

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENTS for the above Com-pany, 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 gire such information as they may wish.

They insure none but the safest kind of Prop-

erty, and take no risk over \$2000.

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-THIRD, as is customary

with some other Companies.

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

They are responsible for the correctness of all They are responsible for the correctness of all surveys made by their Agents, and AGREE TO ARBITRATE ALL MATTERS OF DIFFERENCE IN THE COUNTY WHERE THE LOSS HAPPENS. Allosses have been paid to the satisfaction of the claimant, and before due.

They are responsible for the correctness of all surveys made and durable, and do not wear cloin, or hurt hooks and cyes, 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 indicate the right towns, who are successful, and the county of the county of

The above Company offer inducements to those not insured, unequalled by any other Company.—
The Premium Note is only about one fifth as much 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, ‡ of 1 per cent. 2d Class Property, Dwelling Houses of Wood, and Out Houses, 1 per cent.

Hay, Grain, Farming Implements, Stock, Household Stuff, insured for the full amount, at the same

A Note is only required (say on \$1,000 at 1 per cent.) for Ten Dollars; and the Cash payment is only 33 \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. on the Note, which is \(\frac{1}{2}\) 3. 3. Policy and Survey,
Whole Cash payment, \$4 83—

The increasing Cash fund warrants the belief. hat no tax on the Premium Notes will be necessar ry for a long term of years; and the Directors as sure 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 Attorney, L. W. Bishop, Esq., late Supreme Court Commissioner; Henry Holmes, President of the Washington County Bank; eorge 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 Litchfisld County.
April 19, 1849. *6m43

To all Whom it May Concern. HARTFORD COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Company LOCATED AT HARTFORD, CONN.

THIS old and well tried Company have been I in existence about seventeen years; and it is confidently believed, that no Company in the United States, have done as much business with

They speak of it in the highest terms, and commend 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 reconn 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 disenses for which it is recommended, resort at mace to its use, and be cured.—

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-ME3S and MECHANICS, who, we have no doubt, will continue to manage it for the best good of its members at large, as they have hitherto done.

"They are prohibited from insuring in Blocks, or exposed parts of Villages, or taking risks on Mills, Flops, or Machinery," or even "SAW-Mills, Flops, or Mills, Flops, or Machinery, "Saw Mills, Flops, or Machinery," or even "SAW-Mills, Flops, or Machinery," or even "SAW-Mills, Flops, or Machinery," or even "SAW-Mills, Flops, or Mills, Flops, or Mills

or exposed parts of Villages, or taking risks on Mills, Phops, 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

Grateful for past favors, they would confident y solicit a continuance of patronage.

EDWARD 0. PECK,

BENJAMIN S. PENDLETON.

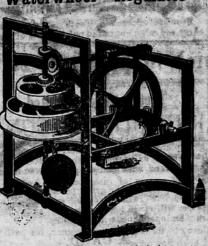
Litchfield, June 20, 1849.

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PILES CURED.

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THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN Waterwheel Regulator.



THIS Machine is most simple in its construcon, and made in the most substantial manner. Its simplicity together with the low price at which it is offered, recommends it to manufacturers as the desideratum of Regulators, warranted to work well properly arranged for operation on any wheel.

H. BALDWIN.

Washington, Conn., July 2, 1849.

William E. Arnold's Celebrated Washing Machine,

NVENTED at Rochester, N. Y., 184,4 and are now manufactured in the most of the United States. They do not fail to satisfy all that become acquainted with them. They are cheap, simple and durable, and do not wear cloth,

have made it a lucrative business for two years past I have liberty to refer to several individuals, son whom have used the machine three years past, all of whom will extol them beyond my description.

shall add names as I obtain them, in different towns, the references may be nearer to new purchasers.

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

Litchfield Co.—Fitch Ferris, Esq., Sam'l Adams, Col. Holcomb, Mason Peck, W. Hunt, Bradford Cole, Judson St. John, Capt. Weed, W. H. Wal-ton, (President of the Iron Bank.) HortioAmes, Plinney Foot, P.K. Kilbourn, W F Baldwin,
My residence at present, is Sharon, where I shall
sell 'Territory, and Machines.
The Machine occupies but little room, and
can be used easy; it has no fault.

IOLIN B. JUDD.

Sharon, Sept. 25th, '48.

LITCHFIELD

THE Subscriber, grateful for past patronage 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 sizesne 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 To LETTERS FOR SIGNS, of the most approved patterns.

N. B. PLOWS manufactured and kept con-

stantly on hand! of various sizes and putterns, among which is the celebrated

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

Brass Castings, Composition Box-WANTED.-Old Iron, in exchange fo

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

IRON FOUNDRY, BE S A SER RICH ATEA IN A

THE Subscriber continues to execute all orders for castings, at the shortest notice. His list of patterns is very full and complete, containing ev-

illeys of every diameter up to 3 feet, face from 12 Pulleys of every diameter up to 3 feet, face from 12 inches down to 2; small geers of every kind.

Plows, & Plow Castings, Wrought Iron Beam Plons, a superior article. If 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, cheaper 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 hands 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 Patent clover machine, for cleaning clover seed. Parent clover machine, for cleaning clover seed. ticular attention paid to making patterns, and getting up new machinery ; two kinds of horse power, for sawing wood, and threshing, the most ap-proved in the country. WANTED .- Old cast iron.

H. BALDWIN, Washington, August, 15th, '48.

Blacksmithing.

Clang! Clang! the sounding anvil rings, And Art forthwith at it cloud bidding springs And Enterprise, and Husbandry and Skill

And Enterprise, and Husbandry and Skill With giant strides, their destiny fulfil.

THE 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 "—he trusts that for cheapness, symmetry and durability, his work will stand the test, and prove itself inferior to none that is manufactured in this section of the country. Let all those in want of articles in his line of business, give him a cail, and see if they cannot be as well, (if not better) suited with his work and prices, as they can be at any other eswork and prices, as they can be at any other es-

tablishment.

Particular attention paid to HORSESHOEING. HUGH DUNN.
Litehfield, Aug 1.

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LITCHFIELD MUTUAL FIRE

Years, ending July 3d, 1848.

The whole number of Policies, which have sued is Amount of Property Insured during the in

Amount of Property now insured, is "100
The whole amount of cash premi-

To interest received on Loans "1119 63 13593 981. Amount of Premiums now charged on the Books, which can be collected if required

\$22232,761.

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

ses paid to agents, and for Insurance Plates, for Books, Stationary &c., \$2608.06. -\$13159.75. Present capital, or fund

There is no claims now against the company for losses, and during the time it has been in operation, there not been any assessment made on the charged premiums. The expense of insurance in this company, on detached Dwelling Houses, has been but 8 cts., on the \$100 per annum.

Officers of the Company s

OLIVER GOODWIN, Treasurer, JASON WHITING, Secretary. s sample on hor D. C. WHITTLESEY WILLIAM BEEBE, OLIVER GOODWIN

WILLIAM BEEBE, President,

STEPHEN DEMING, LEMAN W. CUTLER, D. C. SANFORD, JASON WHITING, G. BECKWITH, GEORGE C. WOODRUFF.

Agents of the Company a

Daniel B. Brinsmade, Washington, David C. Sanford, New Milford, Rufus Fuller, Jr., Kent, Richard Smith, Sharon, Frederick Kellogg, Cornwall, Nelson Brewster, Goshen, W.m. M. Burrall, Canaan, Donald J. Warner, Salisbury, S. D. Northway, & Norfolk, John Dewell, Norfolk, 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,

Litchfield, July 3d, 1848. Secretary.

TAVERN STAND DRY GOODS, GEOCERY PROVISION STOLE

THAT well known Standin West street, in the second block of buildings w..." of the Court House, is still occupied by the subscriber, who keeps constantly on hand, and for sale at the most rea-

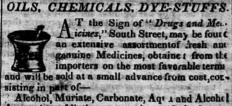
DRY GOODS of every description, and of the GROCERIES of all kinds—a large and general

Attached to his establishment, is a Most Market. where may be had at all seasons of the choicest MEATS of all kinds, such as BEEF-Fresh, Salted, and Smoked.
PORK-Fresh and Salted. Ham, Veal, Mut-

ton, Lamb, &c., &c. -ALSO-A great variety of fresh, and salted FISH, and all kinds of FOWLS.

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

no one can reasonably find fault with.
STILES D. WHEELER, Agent.
Litchfield, April 25th, 1848. DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS



Ammonia. All the preparations of Antimony, Anatto, Balsams of every description, Brimstone Flowers of Sulphur, Bronzes of lifferent shades and varieties, British Lustre, Maxican Jet Lead Flowers of Sulphur, Bronzes of Jifferent shade and varieties, British Lustre, Mexican Jet Lead Cochineal, Chalk, Coperas, Cobest, Cocoa. Chloride of Lime and Soda, Diamond Cement, Emery Extracts of Sarsaparilla, Conium Dandalion, Jalap, Licorice, Gentian, Belladonna, Lyosciamus, Colocynth, Spruce, Vamilla, &c., &c. Gum Shellac, Aloes, Myrrh, Opium, Guaiscum, and Arabic of different qualities, Glue a large assortment, Russian and American Isinglass, Iodine, Hydriodate of Potass, Ipecac, Lozenges, Morphine, Mustard, Numegs, Cloves, and all kinds of Spices, Nursing Bottles and Tubes, Opidil noc, Pumice and Rotten Stone, Pills of various kirnis, Quinnine, Quicksilver, Rhubarb, Sarsaparilla and other roots, Rosin, Salts of Lemon, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Sal Eratus and Syrups of various kinds, Sponges, Ferres's Gream, Military, Castile and a great variety of Shaving and Toilet Soaps, Self-adjusting and other Syringes, Butler's, English and American Scidlitz Powders, Tamarinds. Ointments of all kinds, Bleached and unbleached Winter Sperm, Neats Foot and Whale Oils, Prepared Oil for Painting, Spirits Turpontine, Camphine, Olive and Castor Oil, Bristle Brick, and a large assortment of all other articles usually kept in a city Drug Store: allof which wibe sold at reasonable prices.

J. G. BECKWITH.

Litchfield, June 26, 1847.

J. G.BECKWITH.

Canaan Lime!



Old Dr. Jacob Townsent

THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsepar Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of sec., to go been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERED OF THE GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNS SARSAPARILLA" Being poor, he was complimit its manufacture, by which means it has been it of market, and the sales circumscribed to those on had proved its worth, and known its value. It had in the ears of many, pererholess, as those permons wheen he head of sore diseases, and saved from dead claimed its wonderful HEALING POWER.

This GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATIOn manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for through the length and breadth of the land, especially as manufactured on the largest scale; and its called for inroughout the length and breadth of the laud, especially as it. found incapable of degeneration or deterioration.

Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes but for the better; because it is prepared on scientific principles by a descensife mean. The hard throwledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the art, have all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarasparilla. The Sarasparilla received it is well known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the eyenduce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the eyenduce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the other mental than they entirely evaporate and are lost in the proparation if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, those voidile principles, which by off in vapor, or as as a schalation, under heat, are the very essential medical properties of the root, which give to it all its value.

Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from anything else; they can then strain this insipil or vapid liquid, awesten with sour molesses, and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SYRUP" But such is not the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR JACOB TOW NSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, everything capable of

SARSAPARILLA

This is so prepared that all the inset properties of Sarsaparilla root are first removed, everything capsh becoming acid or fermentation is extracted and reject then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incap of losing any of its valuable and healing properties, pared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in Cure of frantimerable Diseases.

Hence the reason why we lear commendations on evide in its favor by men, women, and children: We fid doing womers in the cure of CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSM, and LIVE COMPLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM, SCR. ULA, PILES, COSTIVENESS, all CUTAL OUN ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOTCH, and all affections arising from

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

The Medicine you pre-eminently But can any of these things be said of S. F. T ferior article 1 This young man's liquid is not COMPARED WITH THE OLD I

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W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN ADIES' Gaiters that can I may be found at

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