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# LITCHFIELD, (CONN.) NOVEMBER 22, 1849.

# Miscellany.

# The Battle of King's Mountain ; Or The Hero's Revenge.

## A TALE OF WHIG AND TORY WARFARE.

Do you remember this day ? It is the 7th of October, 1780, nearly two months after the defeat of Gen. Gates, and after the annihilation of Sumpter. Reader of the richest history in the world-the history of your own Revolution-can you have forgotten it? Has it been buried in oblivious silence beneath accumulations of more pompous events ? Have its lurid battlements been eclipsed by the meteoric splendor, the fiery glare of more gorgeous victories? Or has the music of a continent yet found no son who would stop to sing the stormy deeds of hunters fighting without a flag, fed on parched corn, and receiving no pay but the golden coin of conscience, and the promises of their country's

See ! yonder on King's Mountain, a table eminence, with a level at the summit six hundred yards long, by sixty wide, lies the camp of Ferguson-a hollow parallelogram of scarlet uniforms, black muskets, and sharp bristling steel. The drum rolls. The red cross flies. The acclivities are a jury-martial sat to decide a case of avengdefended by monstrous Titans of dark rocks. ing justice. Ten atrocious tories were sum-Veteran darkened in the fires of a dozen marily arraigned, to answer the charge of campaigns stand on the mountain's top. It fifty murders. is " King's Mountain" too ! Who shall think of storming its steep sides ?

We shall see presently.

Look ! three parties are climbing over the rocks, ascending those old walls of na-ture's handiwork, built dim, distant centuries ago, perhaps in the morning of creation One moves to assault the west end, another to the east, while the third will charge the centre. Is it not a brave sight. But you cannot see them very well, for a veil of blue mist shrouds the mountain, through which the disk of the sun peers pale as if it feared the carnage about to be.

The approach of freedom's warriors is covered by the thin mist and thick trees, and even now the black rocks aid them.

Suddenly, on the three sides of the steel and iron parallelogram, nine hundred rifles roar, and nine hundred shouts arise ; and then a thousand English muskets answer back with hoarse thunders of death.

Ferguson is not-cannot be surprised.-With furious calmness, he attacks the assailants with fixed bayonets, and forces them to retire. But they only give a little and renew the cambat. Every massy rock becomes a battery—every pine tree burns powder. The marksmen of the backwoods hold their bullets in their mouth for reloading, and thus the torrent of fire never ceases. The officers on both sides fight like common soldiers. It is more a wholesale murder than a battle by rule,

But tell me-who are these two standing foremost among the Tennesseeans on glittering in his belt. the western edge of the mountain top, disdaining shelter, refusing to yield an

quitted when the old man with streaming white locks, broke through the circle of guards and confronted the shivering culis blooming yet in the desert of sin.

"Do you remember French Broad and the 16th of August ?"

"Save me from him !" cried the Tory captain, stretching forth his chained hands for help to the astonished bystanders.

"Have you forgotten Mary Copeland ?" asked the old man, grinding his toothless

feet of his enemy.

foul dishonor."

lust like the meanest of reptiles. " Then rise and swear it," answered the

other with a grim smile. The wretch sprung, and pledged oaths wild enough to wake the dead.

"Do you see this dagger ?" inquired the aged hero, pointing to a large silver hilt

"Mercy ! mercy !" shrieked the murder-



It is enserter alops in disorder to the degree to be defined and the serter of an along in the senter is a construction of the series of all and so that the disord of the series of bol forever of the primal love. And this is marriage. This one flower of paradise

# John Bunyan's Silver Mine.

In these days of rushing after gold, as a seasonable warning, we copy for perusal the following passage from Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress :

"At the farthest side of the plain called his lips. "I did not kill her—oh! you cannot say I kiled her! exclaimed the coward," falling on his knees, and seeking to embrace the going near to the brim of the pit, the childhood ; and neares the the brim of the pit, the childhood ; and neares the childhood ; and neares the brim of the pit, the childhood ; and neares the childhood ; and neares the brim of the pit, the gums till the blood ran out on the foam of Ease, was a little hill called Lucre, and in is the sole means of salvation from maimed there, and could not to their dying denote the sole means of salvation from the base of the part of the par day be their own men again. Then I saw "Oh! I did not intend to harm her," persisted the false tory, writhing in the over against the silver mine, stood Demas, a viaduct called "the turn of life" which to call passengers to come and see ; who if crossed in safety, leads to the valley of said to Christian and his fellows :

show you a good thing." "What thing so deserving as to turn us

from the way ?" asked Christian.

in it for treasure. If you will come, with Gout. apoplexy, and other bad characters. a little pains you may richly provide for also are in the vincinity to waylay the trave-

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judgment is preparing, when all such sin-ful indulgencies will be changed into "un-quenchable fire," and "weeping, and wail-ing, and gnashing of teeth," forever and ever.—H. Ward.

The Turn of Life.—From forty to sixty a man who has properly regulated himself may be considered as in the prime of life.— His mature strength of constitution renders him impervious to attacks of disease, and experience has given his judgment the soundness of almost infability. His mind river of death flows before him, and remains id to Christian and his fellows : "Ho ! turn aside hitherto, and I will the river winds, then flows beyond, without how you a good thing." "What thing so deserving as to turn us rom the way ?" asked Christian. "Here is a silver mine, and some digging it is trodden whether it bend or break.



Poetry.

Life's Trials.

BY H. WARD. Lives there a man of woman born, Who hath no trials to endure ? The cares of life-the cold world's scorn Are ills that Time alone can cure

The false and fading light that shines Along his lonely pathway here, Dies as the setting sun declines, And wraps in gloomy night the sphere.

When Hope would plume her rainbow wings,

And hover o'er the weary soul, Grim Disappointment wildly springs, And tears the birds she madly stole.

And Love that sought an Eden bower, Finds but the glance of chill Distrust. Or reckless Hate that blasts the flower, Whose leaves are scattered to the dust.

Pale Envy twines her serpent wreath Around the bleeding brow of Peace, And Slander's foul envenomed breath, And deadly fang will never cease.

And Friendship's vain, delusive smile It but the phantom of a dream, That serves a moment to beguile, Like some false meteor's transient gleam.

When Summer suns illume the sky, She comes in robes of light arrayed ; But wint'ry clouds come sweeping by, And where is her inconstant shade ?

To-day she meets you with a glance That lightens in an Angel's face; Her gentle tones the soul entrance, And Joy assumes her wonted place.

Fo-morrow's dawn dissolves the spell ; Her scornful face is turned away : She smiled to mock-but ay, 'tis well-

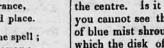
Fell Sickness lays her with'ring hand Upon the slowly wasting frame, And Death already seems to stand, As if to quench Life's dying flame.

The pang of base Ingratitude, Which neither Time nor Pity heals;

Strange that the breast which now would shield,

Should be at last by wrong compelled,

Alas ! a serpent nestles there,



She only flattered to betray.

But all those direful woes combined, Which fall to mortals here below, May not impair the deathless mind, Nor cause the bitter tears to flow.

' Tis when the wounded spirit feels And Love no more can be renewed.

And hand that would each want supply,

To feel their power grow weak and die.

To hiss with rage, to bite and

good ?

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O who the agony can bear, Which black Ingratitude doth bring ?

## Sweet Visitors.

BY WILLIS.

My mother's voice, how often creeps Its cadence on my lonely hours ! Like healing on the wings of sleep. Or dew on the unconscious flowers. I might forget her melting prayer, While pleasure's pulses madly fly ; But in the still, unbroken air. Her gentle tones come stealing by : And years of sin and manhood fice. And leave me at my mother's knee.

The book of Nature, and its print Of beauty on the whispering sea, Gives still to me some lineament Of what I have been taught to be. My heart is harder, and perhaps My manliness has drank up tears, And there's a mildew in the lapse Of a few miserable years. But Nature's book is even yet With all my mother's lessons writ.

I have been out at eventide,

Beneath a moon light sky of spring, When earth was garnished like a bride, And night had on her silver wing; When bursting buds and growing grass, And waters leaping to the light, And all that makes the pulses pass With wildest fleetness, thronged the night

When all was beauty, then have I, With triends on whom my love is flung, Like myrrh on wings of Araby, Gazed upon where night's lamp is hung.

And when the beauteous spirit there Flung over all its golden chain, My mother's voice came on the air, Like the night dropping of the rain-And, resting on some silver star The spirit of a bended knee, I've poured a deep and forvent prayer, That our eternity might be-To rise in heaven, like stars at night, And tread a living path of light.

Good Advice.- A printing office is no LE BOYS. All such will confer

inch of ground, defiant of all Britain's bayonets? Do you not know them-the old man-bow dark is his silver hair with war's sable smoke-bow dim looks the white paper on the black gun's muzzle-heavens ! how beautifully it blazes now, as death rings a tory's or a tyrant's funeral in every peal-with that bold grandson still as ever beside him ! His eye flashes destructive joy, the matchless ectasy of battle ; and yet he is not satisfied. He groans : " Oh ! God of justice. where is Mary's murderer? Shall I not find-shall any other hand than mine slay him ?"

Now look on the other side of the mountain. You behold a giant of evil aspect in fiery red hair. He leads a company of tory riflemen. They, too, are mountaineers, and do execution as fearful as the brother foeman of their own land, who struggle for it and liberty, That captain is Tom Bell-the robber before the war, and since the murderer of Mary. Let him not cross the black muzzle flecked with its snowy paper !

Still goes on the blody work. Columns repeatedly charge and break form and charge again. Campbell, Cleveland, Sevier, Shelby and the gallant Lacy, rule American's tide of war, bursting up the mountain's clifted side. Ferguson's blue eye shines like a star, and Tom Bell's red face burns like a comet above the surging sea of red-coats.

At length there comes a turn. Ferguson shapes a huge, wedge like column of solid, gleaming, blood-dripping bayonets, and slowly pushes the Americans on the eastern foot of the eminence.

Is all then lost ? No. See a terrible band of the good and true from the canebrakes of French Broad, four hundred miles away over the Alleghanies, have moved round the mountains from the west. They are headed by the rifle with the white paper on its muzzle and they discharge a cataract of flame into the British flank .-Look now, how the scarlet uniforms roll

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"The eyes of the old man shot sparks of living fire, as he said in a hoarse, hissing whisper-

"This dagger, on the night of the 16th of August, was in the heart of an angel. But now it is yours, devil," he added, striking home the sharp steel with a motion prompt and powerful like lightning.

There was a moan, and then a gurgle and then a gush of warm blood; and the victim lay a corpse at the avenger's feet. Five minutes afterwards, nine othersequal traitors and homicides-hung dangling from the swinging limbs of oak and pine trees, there on the summit of King's Mountain, which no King should again call his own, any more forever.

Temperance in Texas .- It must be tru-

y gratifying to the temperance movement to learn that the good cause is rapidly proressing in this hitherto land of unsteady abits. A late Huntsville paper says :

The Sons of Temperance are doing great good in and about this neighborhood. A fortnight ago, they had a grand procession at Anderson, twelve miles from here, in which the Huntsville, Montgomery, and Washington Divisions were represented and participated in the festivities of the occasion, They were about 500 strong, and all on horseback. A beautiful banner was presented to the Anderson Division by a young lady of that place on behalf of the dies of Anderson.

Release of John Mitchell .-. The following paragraph has been made through the Lim-

erick Examiner : " The friends and family of John Mitchell have, we are informed received notification from the English Government, to the effect that they (the Govern- the hearts of friends, either for revenge or ment having taken in consideration the condition of John Mitchell's health have granted him free leave and liberty to go wheresoever he pleases, subject to no res-traint ; with the exception that he shall not came, leaving many a red cross behind them. See again—the freemen have learned how to charge, too without here are told, to proceed to Germany, for See sgain—the freemen have learned we are told, to proceed to Germany, for the "best boon of heaven"—a good charge-how to charge, too, without bayonets.— the purpose of trying the effect of the sodas ter, is assailed, then it is that total depravi-

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"Not 'very dangerous except to those that are careless." But withal, he blushed as he spoke.

"Then," said Christian to Hopeful. " le us not stir a step, but still keep on our way." "I will warrant you when Bye-ends comes up, if he has the same invitation as we, he will turn in hither to see."

" No doubt thereof," said Christian, "for his principles lead him that way, and a hundred to one he dies there."

Scarcity of Women in California.-A correspondent of the Baltimore Argus savs :-

" This country is sadly deficient in the Creator's last, best gift to man; and you will be conferring an everlasting favor on me if you will send me one of those red flannel unmentionables that is hanging behind the door in my bedroom .-We had a wedding in Sacramento Ci ty on the 12th, and a regular blow-out it was-a kept it up so late that I doubt much if they have got home yet. To such an extent is the veneration for the fair sex carried here that I have seen a party of Oregons stop and have a dance around an old cast-off bonnet.

## Slander.

Slander is a curse, and the slanderer who speaks evil of his neighbor, sowing the vile seeds of suspicion against the innocent, in to gratify a propensity so predominant in by far too many of the human family, exhibits a spirit, only exceeded in depravisy, by the slanderers of Heaven's high King. They charge with coalesced columns, with fire and hot lead, and drive the slaves down and family still remain in this country," light, in the person of the slanderer.

"Then said Hopeful, "Let us go and see." him gird up his loins, and provide himself "Not I," said Christian, "I have before with a fitting staff, and he may trudge on "Not I," said Christian, "I have belore heard of this place, and how many here have been slain; and besides that treasure is a share to those that seek it, for it hinder-eth them in their pilgrimage." Than Christian called to Demas, saying: "Is not the place dangerous?" "Is not the place dangerous?"

once. One injudicions stimulant a single fatal excitement, may force it beyond it. own strength; whilst a careful supply of props and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and in vigor until night has entirely set. The Science of Life by a Physician.

Dressing Wounds .- Nine times out of ten, a wound will heal quicker if done up in its own blood, than in any other way.-As for a burn. whatever will entirely exclude the air the quickest, is the best. ton will do this ; so will oiled silk, if stuck ately cease.

HUMAN NATURE .- Bad as may be the nature of man, still the honor for noble deeds, the respect for virtue, the abhorence, for that which is ignoble or base, will ever muster of citizens and strangers. They influence bodies of men when acting on first impulses. When the traitor has per first impulses. When the traitor has per-formed his part—when the end is gained for which he has been employed; thos whom he has most benefitted will cast him from them, and the very men who had lu-ed him to the deed, will spurn him as if his touch were contagious, or as if his very presence breathed infamy.

> " Little boy how many kinds of fire ar. there ?"

" Four, sir," " What are they called ?"

" Wood fire, coal fire, cam-fire, and find away like fury." "That will do, you may go to the

bend "

English Dinner Etiquette.- "Marrien ladies preceed the single. The lady et the house is the last to enter the dining

# REPUB

# The London Press. The proprietorship of the newspaper press of London has lately undergone; and is still undergoing remarkable changes.— One weekly journal, which a few years ago was considered a very flourishing concern, to flourishing, that the copy right was then bought at a high price, subject to a per-petual annuity of 500%, was sold A few weeks since, at a mere triffle; and had not that triffe been got for it, it would in a few

that trifle been got for it, it would in a few weeks more, cease to exist. It was for ma-ny years the property of a member of the government, as well as member of Parliament, and who is now in the receipt of ry abroad. Another weekly journal, which still retains its high literary character, fallen so low in circulation, that the loss by it is now about 25?, weekly. It chan-ged hands a short time ago, and is again in the market. A third weekly paper of some note, in the attempt to compare which, at least 12,000?, were expended in char for 5,000L a year, as a government functiona-

at least 12,0002. were expended, is also for sale; but none, I pressne, who is cuite into the position of the property and the truth. into the position of the property the true make any offer for it. I question, indeed, whether any one would be found to accept the copyright, even were it offered as a The for r present. A fourth weakly the copyright of which, a ried four journal, or the copyright of which, a friend offered 1,000?, two or three years since was put to the hann or last Tues-day, us not a single talk wal made his appearance in the character of a bidder.— Great changes are also understood to be pending in regard to the proprieto

several of the morning papers. Some loss on one of these morning journals has been, on one of these morning journal less then within the last three years, not less then 120,0001, about 40,0 which less has Two other morning. 120,000/., about 40,0 which loss has fallen on the quarter. Two other morning journals are understood to be in a very un-satisfactory condition. I could enter into some curious details respecting the newspaper property of the metropolis, but it would answer no good purpose. Cur. Nor. Warder.

# Danger of Sparking.

One of the dangers of sparking, particularly by a coal fire, is shown in this occurrence at Philadelphia on the 1st :

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A young girl named Elizabeth Nice, who was "A young girl named Elizabeth Nice, who was visited by a young man named Dilks, went with her lover to some place of amusement, returned at ten o'clock, and was let in by one of the servant girls, Elizabeth remarking that she would follow up stairs in a short time. Next morning when the other servants descended to the kitchen they found beth and her beau extended upon the floor ooth apparently dead. After every remedy een applied that the skill of medical gentlement could suggest, it was found impossible to reston young man was restored and at the last accounts was doing well. This painfal occurrence was the effect of the gas from the stone coal fire in the en range.

Curiosity of the Natives .- The New Londo Chronicle says the whale ship Alert, of that port, while cruising on the Tartary coast, sent two boots in after wood. They not returning as was expected, he sent the third boot, which was boots in after wood. They not returning as was expected, he sent the thind boot, which was also detained. The ship was thus left with a sin-gle boat's crew, and continued standing off and on for two weeks or more before he had any intelli-gence of the boats. They finally all returned to the ship and related that when they landed, the natives made them prisoners, and took them back through the country and villages for the purpose of exhibition. They were treated in the kindest manner during their imprisonment. When their keepers had exhibited them to their satisfaction, they restored their boats with every article belong-ing to them, not the smallest article was missing. ing to them, not the smallest article was missing

A Valuable Improvement -- Prof. White has applied his Calcium light to the Amboy railroad by direction of the Messes Stephens; Prof. Grant the inventor came over the road with this light from Bordentown to Amboy, on Friday night,

# The Republican. LITCHPIELD

# THURSDAY, November 22, 1849.

More about the N. Y. Election. Last week, the New York Tribune strongly insisted upon a whig majority of at least five, in the Legislature of that State. He also did not scruple to claim for me whig party, a re-spectable victory. spectable victory.

Knowing that the Editor of the Tribune has hitherto been distinguished for the accuracy with which he has given election returns, we nceded to his party the victory. But now, says the Ney Haven Journal and Courier, the most e Unned States, the une is figur in the and to make out a TIE in the New Yo ture! Leaving Mr. Greeley to his own mind, as best

New York loweral of the paper; and here we shall be the truth. That paper gives gives full and co returns of election, so that there ger be any ubt on this subject. can no lon g is the result : ket, the Democrats

ried four oncers, viz :--Judge of Appeals, At-torney General, Canal Comparisoner, and In-spector of State Prisons. The Whigs have al-so elected four, to wit :--Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, and Engineer.

In the Senate, the Whigs can justly claim two majority, but this is equally balanced by the Democrats having two majority in the House. Thus it will be seen, to upon joint ballat, there must necessarily be a rie; so that if a Governor were to be chesen, no choice e a TIE; SO could be made.

could be made. The Supreme Judges, who are chosen by the people, stand thus :- Democrats four-Whigs four.

If the Journal of Commerce then be right, we do not so how either party can claim the victory. But let the case be as it may, the e certainly the best grounds for Democr congratulation, in consequence of the rapid gain which they have obtained since the last Presidential election

## Mississippi Election.

This State has acquitted herself nobly, in her late election struggle. She has far exceeded the most sanguine anticipations of her Democratic friends throughout the Union .-The Whig victories in New Jersey and Massa chusetts cannot begin to compare with the late Democratic victory in Mississippi. It is now rendered absolutely certain, that

General Quitman is chosen Governor, by a decided majority of 8,000 to 10,000, over his opponent, Loa, Whig. The Democrats have also elected four Congressmen, beyond the shadow of a doubt.

The Legislature, both in the Scnate and House of Representatives, is thoroughly Democratic. Such victories tell upon community. They do not send forth a faint and feeble voice-" We have barely succeeded by a small plurality, and our Governor is left to the choice of the Legislature"-No, this is not the import of the language they speak-but the loud peal sounds forth-" Victory ! complete, triumphant, and all sweeping Victory !"

Never did the Whigs succeed in electing President, but the signal of their defeat wa sure to be given, and that right speedily. And why is it so? It is because they have no fixed

and determined principles to rest upon. And when the people have seen that their measures are incon-istent, and often visionary and intangible, they no longer rest contented under the rule and dominion of the whigs ; but rally in their strength, and successfully contend for a simple and economical administration of government, such as can readily be comprehended by the masses, and easily understood to be for the best political good of the whole American people. They wish to see politics stripped of all subtilty, complexity, and intrigue, and the plain, unvarnished truth presented before them, and they will always be sure to be right. There are many things in the Mississippi School of Politics, which are worthy of imitation. Her Statesmon are characterized by a spirit of frankness, energy, boldness and desion, which are always becoming to independent American freemen. The consequence is, that they wield a powerful influence in Congress, where they are inferior to none in eloquence. Mississippi has rapidly won laurels with a mighty and a master hand ; and in her choice of General Quitman for Governor, she has show her regard not only for a brave and worthy hero, but for the sound principles which ought ever to actuate the minds and hearts of all true lovers of their country.

Further from Wisconsin. As we expected, the Democratic victory in The rapidity and energy with which all dam-this young "Lion of the West," (to use the ages by fire, no matter how extensive, are more metaphor of our neighbor of the Times.) is a than repaired, are absolutely astonishing. It most signal triumph.

The majority of Governor Dewey over his Whig antegonist, is all of SEVEN THOUSAND. In the last Presidential Election, Wisconsin gave to General Cass & majority of only 1254. There has, therefore, been a clear Democratic gain of 5,746 votes. The Legislature is almost entirely Dem ratic. If all the Whig noses in that body were counted, they would hardly be sufficient te form a sun-dial at each window gislative Hall. The Free Soil of the Lesmall, that the whole of it would hardly be sufight a dozen cigars and as many to ficient t bacco

The gigantic West, towards which the progress of empire is rapidly tending, is now not merely Democratic to a limited extent, but thoroughly so; and is gaining ground, and waxing stronger and stronger, so that Whig principles have no chance for success in that mighty region. Thus have the people decreed; and the President has nothing more to hope, from the party that elevated him to power .--They can never re-elect him.

California Anti-Slaveholding. It is a source of no small gratification, that California has at last declared against slavery. She has sent her delegates to the Conven tion at San Francisco ; and they have framed a Constitution worthy or the most enlightened age, and admirant, adapted, by its sound and practical wisdom, for the basis upon which the practical wisdom, for the basis mean which the Government of a great and flourishing State, may rest for ages, in perfect safety and security.

One of the prominent articles in that Constitution is, that " Neither Slavery nor Involuntary Servitude, except for the Punishment of Crime, shall ever be tolerated in this State.'

Under such favorable auspices, then, we rust, that California will soon be admitted into the Union. And we hope to see her salutary example followed by New Mexico. The spirit of the age is too enlightened to admit of a long continuance of those evils which grew out of the dark periods of European despo-

We have ever maintained the doctrine, that to States, as individual Sovereignties, belonged the duty of abolishing or excluding Slavery. They alone, are responsible, not for its origin, but for its perpetuity. It would be manifestly wrong to hold one person accountable for the injustice of another ; so it would be equally injurious to regard one State as amenable for the oppressive acts of another. We rejoice to see one State after another thus throwing off the shackles of slavery .-It shows most clearly and conclusively, that every new effort for the amelioration of the uman race, will be the precursor to the glorious period in the world's history, when Universal Freedom and Universal Philanthropy, shall reign triumphant, forever and ever !

## Minesota.

A great Democratic Convention was held in this Territory, on the 20th of October last, which was characterized by much zeal and enthusiasm. Among several resolutions which were presented to the meeting, was a very pointed one against President Taylor and his administration, for having filled the offices in that section with whig partizans from abroad, whom they knew nothing about; and thereby excluding honest and worthy citizens, who are better capable of knowing and maintaining the At the same Convention, the Hon. II. H. Sibev, the delegate elect to Congress. Whigs have all along claimed as belonging to Inaugural Address at Washington, nearly their party,) sent in a letter, declaring himself 5000 Postmasters have been removed from ofto be a thorough-going Demomocrat. You might as well undertake to plant a pumpkinvine in the moon, as to make Whiggery flourish in the West.

Phenix Operations is but a short time, since nearly one quarter

of the City of St. Louis was laid in ashes, by an awful conflagration. Had an event so cainstituted less than ten years, and yet it has spread and increased with an unexampled rapidity. It lamitous, occurred among any other people in now encircles under the ample folds of its tri-colored a former age, long years would have passed banner, upwards of three hundred thousand men, away, ere the effects of so great a loss would under the G. Division of North America, whose cease to be felt. But what is the present apprinciples of " Love. Purity and Fidelity," are the burnt district of St. Louis felt by millions-are seen by all. The bond of arance of the burnt district of a style far Union, and unrevealed sympathy, cements our superior to the old ones. Many of them are three or four stories high, and of fire-proof whole fraternity into a unity of feeling and a sym pathy of thought. Attack the honor of one, and construction. About 130 have already been you touch the rest. Difference of opinion, politicompleted, in a style and finish that would do cal turmoil and party strife, may agitate commi credit to New York and Philadelphia. Added may shake society to its very centre, yet far above to this; about 200 more have been contracted Il these may be seen towering in massive proporfor, and are going up. It will be but a short tions, the unmoved fabric of the Sons of Temper time, before the whole portion of the ruined ance ! The mystic meaning of the appellation, Brother

strict of St. Louis, will rise from its ashes, magnificent splendor, to survive the shock is felt in all its force, when, falling on the enr, it of ages. And such is the work of man ! What wakes a feeling better felt than told ! In sickness then must be the power of the Almighty, when watchful eyes are over the stricken brother, and He shall " make all things new ?" careful hands administer to every want. And if

# Wesleyan University.

This Institution, located at Middlefown in this State, is making rapid advancement towards the highest eminence among the great literary establishments of the country. It has 104 students. The President, the Rev. Dr. Olin, has acquired a reputation for profound earning and convincing eloquence, equal, at least, to that of his cotemporaries. Already has the Wesleyan University sent forth many giant minds, to engage in the arduous duties of public professions. The time has gone by. for the imputation of ignorance to rest any longer, upon that large and respectable body of Christians, called Methodists. They have awakened to a just and lively sense of the importance of a high and finished intellectual ed. ucation.

## Police Court.

Mrs. Hiram Root, and two daughters, Mary and Harriet Root, were brought before his Honor, Justice Alams, on Tuesday last, charged with stealing goods of various kinds, from Hellman, the Canaan Pedlar-ribbons of Graniss & Co., of this Village-articles of clothing, sheets, towels, &c., from Horatio Benton, and sheets, towels, &c., from Henry Catlinthe articles being partly found in their posby mere accident, a cow having pulled them from the stack, while eating hay therefrom, They claim to have bought most of the goods

of Osborne, who is now in jail. A few articles are in possession of the offi-

this office.

-The December number of this admirable work, contains twelve extra pages. The engravings are superbly beautiful. We cannot find words to express our admiration of that expressive picture by Gimber, representing Christ raising from the dead the Widow of Nain's Son.

Esq., of Philadelphia, designs cularging this publication at least ONE THIRD beyond its pro sent size, without increasing the price. Then each number will be equal to a volume. If will be under the entire control of Charles J. Peterson, Esq., and Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, a ady of fine literary taste, and great intellectual refinement.

Book.

13- Since President Taylor made his last



Death's ruthless hand invades our circle, the broth-

er's eyes are closed by the same kind hands-the

ear of sorrow falls, and the heart impulsively

throbs with grief as we pay the last and rites to

one who was our Brother. His widow and or-

phans are cared for and sympathized with ; their

grief is assuaged, their tears dried up, and they re-

oice to find that his brothers are their friends.

We take the young man who is just starting on

life's eventful course," whose feet, perhaps, were

turned towards ruin, and guide him forward in

virtue's path-in honor's way ! We take the

Drunkard from the lowest depths of degradation-

rom the deepest sinks of hell on earth, and place

his feet in paths of "Purity," bringing back his

well nigh lost, and cheering his family with the re-

flection that he is rescued from the iron grasp of

Intemperance. Though ours is a Secret Order-

which we cannot answer in full, as it would

occupy a volume. We can only inform him in

general terms, that on glancing at the large

map of Connecticut, we should think, about

500 miles of rail road have already been com-

The Law School in this town, was establish-

ed by Chief Justice Reeve, in 1795; and was

continued under his superintence for several

years, when the late Judge Gould took charge

of it. It was discontinued in 1823. Its dura-

moment, that the Cutalogue of this Institu-

individuals, who were among the most distin-

guished Statesmen, Jur's's, and Warriors of

names in the Republican. A Catalogue can be

foreign News.

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tion, therefore, was 35 years.

sent him, if he wishes.



and late master of the brig Picard, recent died at St. Eustatia, after an illness of the eeks. He sustained an excellent ch

The barn of Mr. Joseph Bradley, of Betha-ny, with all its contents, was consumed by fire on Monday last. An immense quantity of har and grain was destroyed.

General Scott arrived at Ric the morning of Saturday last. He was gree ed by a splendid array of the military, very respectable body of the civil author A most painful occurrence took place in Worcester, Mass., a few days since. While Worcester, Mass., a few days since. While three young men were occupied in the pistel manufactory of Messrs. Allen & Thurber, a sudden explesion of gunpowder took place, by which two of them, (Smith and Sharman,) were instantly killed. The other, (Franklin Thompson,) was wounded in a dreadful manner, and has since died. Mr. Thompson was native of Norwich, Conn.

Henry Holcomb, a promising young lad, aged 16, fell into the pond near the Stone Fac at Tariffville, Conn., on Saturday last, and was drowned.

The Cholera rages to an alarming extert, at St. Genevieve on the Mississippi. Mr. W. Seissor, of Stonington, Coun., was

drowned on the 9th ult., while crossing stream called Ohio, in Kipahulu Mani, or the Sandwich Islands.

The cost of the New York and New Haven Rail Road is \$2,750, 241, which exceeds the first estimate \$240,241. The expenditures for company property, amount to \$302,168. The company is now in debt to the extent of \$680,000. The re ceipts for the last three months, have been \$113. self respect, revcaling those noble traits which were 583 75.

> Mr. Wilson a Parser in the Navy, who Bosten, a few days since, has bequeathed the liberal sum of \$30,000, for the support of free schools in his native town of Belfast, Maine. A wise and magnificent appropriation !

> Mr. Hunt, the great artist, has just returned from England with his family, and has taken up his permanent residence in New Haven.

Mr. Jeremiah Hemingway, aged 24, a house painter, fell from a factory in Tariffville, a short time since, and was killed instantly.

It is calculated that 11,000,000 pounds of lard will be manufactured into oil, in Cincinnati, the resent year.

Another great fire occurred at St. Louis, on the 14th of November inst. Henry T. Blow's Costor Oil Manufactory, and five dwellings aljoining it, were destroyed. The whole loss is \$150,000. The ship Hanover, Capt. Rogers, of Bath, Me.

from Cadiz, with a cargo of salt, struck on Pond Island Bar, on Friday last, and was stove to pieres Capt. Rogers and 17 of the crew perished. bodies of the Captain and one of the seamen have since been recovered.

The mail steamer Ohio, which left New York for the Isthmus, on Tuesday last, takes out 15,403 letters, and about 18,000 newspapers. The Chelera is said to have broken out again

at Vr ksburg, Miss. If the Editor of the Herald would reflect for

The revenue cutter, Lawrence, Capt. Frazer, is missing. She left Washington for California some time in November last, and was seen at Valtion contains the names of several thousand paraiso in May, and since that time has not been heard from. It is feared that she is lost. the land, he cannot ex; eet us to give him their

A Dutchman and his wife were arrested in New Haven, the other day, for being both rigged out in male attire, such as pedlars are wont to use. Of course, Mynheer was not chargeable himself, with having violated the rules of decorum; but the ed that she could not get along through the m in peticoats; but when she came to put on boots and breeches, she found that she con M navigate remarkably well. She is not the first women ever " wore the breeches."

## opposition is only strength, let us toil on in cur " la bor of love," until " Love, Purity and Fidelity, shall be the motto of all the world, and Rumsellers session, and partly discovered near a hay stack like the "snows of summer," or like the visits of angel's-beings whom they never will see-few and far between. Litchfield, Nov. 21st, 1849. 03- The Editor of the Conococheague Herald propounds to us several questions, some of

The enterprizing publisher, C. J. Peterson

The Ladies' National Magazine promises to e, in no respect, inferior to Godey's Lady's

cer, not yet claimed by their owners. Information respecting the same, may be had at PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE.

its principles are known. Though we meet in se cret our deeds are seen. Let us, then have the co'd world's frown-it harms us not, Let the Rumseller rage-it does us good ! it helps us on And as our principles are founded on truth, and aim at the well-being of our fellow-creatures-as

experimental trip. It threw a beautifui column of light upon the track illumined it brillandy one half a mile in advance of the engine, and burned steadily for upwards of four hours without adjustment..... Such a light as this would have prevented the death of Engineer Seeley, on the New Haven Road..... This light is same and the New Haven Road..... of Engineer Seeley, on the New matter This light is represented to be cheaper than othe lights in proportion to the amount used.

Important Decision .- Governor Ellsworth, in his charge to the jury, in the white fish case, last week, instructed them that no man has a right to use his own property to the injury of his neigh-bor-and that if they found the plaintiff's family bor-and that if they found the plaintin's taming had been annoyed by the smell of white fish, al-though 20 role from his house, in such a degree as to thint the air, he was estitled to damages.--We are aware, that some claim, that a prior occupancy would prevent an adjoining proprietor from removing nusiances, but in the case above referred to we believe that particular point on the shore had been used as fishing ground, long before the "Point House" was built or thought of. Common law and common sense, both sustain the de cision of Judge Ellsworth.-N. Haven Register.

An Important Case has just been decided by the Supreme Court of Errors, viz :

Wm. E. Imlay, vs. Hezekuth Huntingtoncision was in favor of respondent. The question is whether Mr. Huntington was entitled to the amount settled upon Mrs. Huntington at the time of her matriage, she leaving no issue ; or whether the money descended to her heirs at law, Mrs. Imlay being one. The Court decided that the property was given to her absolutely, and that she relinquished her property to her husband, by ver-bal declarations during her life time. The amount involved is about 50,000. led upon Mrs. Huntington at the time

Revivals.—A great deal of religious interest i at the pres at time manifested in Charlestown Mass., perticularly in the High-u Reviews at the pres at time manifested in Charlestown Mass, particularly in the Lights, Baptist church in the town of Borkly, in the same State, then is also a most interesting revisal of religion going on. We learn also that in the town of Touring ton, in this State, the Congregational Church and Society are being favored with a powerful revi-ral of religious feeling and interest, and that alrea-dy it has resulted in the hopeful conversion of ad in the hopeful conversation of dy it has re goodly number of youth.

Letters from Washington state that the Post Inner General will recommend to Congress a niform rate of five cents postage without regard to

hers.-The South Carolina, publish-hia. (S. C.) describes a great fall of noting stars, which occurred at Lez-t State on the 1st. nor. East.

If her work is as crouled as her Il want a couble set of iaws to t

The Next Congress. This august body will soon assemble at Washington, to deliberate upon the leading interests of the Republic. It is natural for men to inquire, How docs it stand? The New York Journal of Commerce has published a list of all the names of the members both Senators and Representatives It makes out that the Senate will be composed of 35 Democrats, and 25 Whigs; and the House will consist of 116 Democrats, and 111 Whigs. The thought has often occurred to us, by way of an interrogatory-How will a Whig President, and a Whig Cabinet look, with a Democratic Congress to overbalance them ? Why, something like a kite, with a leaden tail, instead of a paper one; which, the more it struggles to rise, the more it must lose its equilibrium, despite of the strong puffing and blowing of the Hon. Senator Smith of Connecticut. The kite will not be to blame ; but the

Whige, for not giving it sail enough to carry it. Sword to Col. Seymour .- The committee ap Highway Robbery .- Mr. A. H. Pettengill, an

Engineer on the Bristol Railroad, was attacked pointed by the last Legislature to procure and in the street near New Britain, by three men who ant to Col. Thomas H. Seymour, in behalf knocked him lown and robbad him of \$38 in bills of the State Bank. It was so dark that he could of the State, a sword, for his gallant services in the war with Mexico-give notice that the presenta will take place on the 12th day of December on the steps of the Phoenix Bank.

## Causes of the Change.

When General Taylor was elected President, the glare of his military glory blinded the minds of men. The dream has passed away, and things are now seen in their true light. The pledges which the President made from time to time, and more particularly, in his Inaugural Address, they have seen repeatedly broken. They have observed with disappointed expectations, that a spirit of uncompromising favoritism, has been uninterruptedy carried out, in all his official appointments.

Pennsylvania was the first to renounce Taylorsm. The President's speeches throughout that State, were received with distrust and caution .--The people knew better than he could tell them about the effects of the Tariff, and consequently, gave an independent Democratic vote. The truth is, the President never can make himself very populer as a politician.

The Hungarians.

All the Hungarian fugitives now in Turkey ave been ordered by the Porte, to make the Island of Candia their future place of residence. This is a large and fertile Island in the Archipelago, and is peopled chiefly by Greeks. It is well wooded and watered, and abounds in grapes, and all the tropical fruits common to outhern latitudes. It is capaple of sustainng a population of at least 1,000,000. Some of the Magyars have determined to some of passports, which the Porte has offer-ed them, to go to England ; where they will take shipping, and proceed to the United

States. They will doubtless find many of their Hungarian brethren in this country, who will be overjoyed to see them, and many friends among the sons of Washington, will take them by the hand, and bid them welcome.

fice, simply because they voted for General Cass. That does not look very much like showing no partiality. The" President of the People," the " No Party President," has his blind side, and likes his own supporters best,

# Highly Poetical.

as belonging to the People.

The good Governor of Vermont has actual y wrought himself up into a poetical rhapsody, on the subject of Thanksgiving. We ad mire his independence and originality, in departing from the old beaten track of his prelecessors. Verily, Haydn himself could not have done better. His Thanksgiving Proclamation would be just the thing to be set to music for the performance of " The Choir."-It commences as follows :--

" The voice of the reapers returning with heir sheaves from the rich harvest of another ear-the notes of joy emanating from many tearts made glad with plenty-the song of health and peace and thrift issuing from many lips in our land, at this season of the yearremind us of the delightful service of grate ful homage to the bountiful Father of Lights." And it will well bear turning into a hymn :

The reapers joining in a strain Of joy, returning from the plain, With golden sheaves of bending grain,

The harvest of the year-From many hearts now filled with glee, That Plenty from alarm makes free, With nought of want to fear-

The song of health and peace and weal, From many lips o'er hill and vale, While Autumn's lights and shadows steal Upon the closing year, Remind us of the time to raise, Delighful task ! our hymns of praise,

To God, the Father of the blaze, That lights each rolling sphere.

MISSISSPPI ELECTION .- Holy Springs, Miss. Wednesday, Nov. 14 .- Gen. Quitman is elected Fovernor by S to 10,000 majority over Lea. The Democrats have elected all four of their Congress men beyond a doubt. The Legislature is largely Democratic. Miller, Whig, is elected Judge, \$25 for their detection. --N. H. Journal and Cour. District. Atther, Whig, is elected Judge, District.

# Arrival of the America. France.

Dismissal of the Ministry, &c.—The French Ministry resigned in a body on the 30th ult. One account says they were dismissed, and the President had sent a message to the Assembly, the reading of which created a great excitement among the memafter all. Perhaps he thinks that none who re-fused him their vote, can justly be considered that the whole of the Ministry, with the exception of M. Odflion-Barrot, who was ill, assembled on the morning of the 30th to advise the President respecting the appointment of a successor to M Failoux, the returns Minister. At this meeting Louis Napolean emphatically dectared that the Cabinet wanted dignity, an imputation sufficiently annaying to raise the dander of less sensitive per sons than those who form the Executive of Repub-lican France. The insult was too deep to be for-

given. The President added the Cabinet had been too subservient to the conservative majority of the Assembly, and that the club of the Council of State did what he himself could not do, and settled the policy of the Government, and actually nominated the Ministry. This was enough-and an explosion instantly followed. In the evening M. Dupin read to the Assembly a message from the President, which is too long for transmission by telegraph, but which is very spirited and interesting, for it can hardly fail to provoke angry passions, and it may probably produce the coup dctut, which has been

adowed.

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AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY .- More Murders .-The fiends who are nicknamed rulers in Austria not satisfied with the human gore they have shee still continue their sanguinauy career. Severa additional murders have been added to the already fearful list. Their victims who have been strang led in Pesth or shot are all men of mark, and whe it is stated that the wretch Haynau has been an pointed civil and military governor of Hungary crimes at which humanity shudders at once arise crimes at which humanity shudders at once arise before the mind at the mention of his name. If this wholesale system is continued—another crisis in that country is believed to be inevitable. The Hungarian officials are sending in their resignations in property

resignations in masses.

Rome .- The assassination of French soldier continue daily. It was not expected that the Pope would return soon or the French army would leave immediately. Great hostility was still main-tained toward the Pope. The same of the se

The Pope .- In speaking of the return of the Pope to Rome, a correspondent of the London Times says: "If he returns it must be under the protection of foreign bayonets, for among the peo-ple at large little sympathy is avowed, and all classes dread so much the restoration of element intolerance, that no one can pursuade himself it may be excluded from the Papat train. Should the pope neglect to prepare the way for his return, it will be a troubled one."

Bishop Southeate, who formerly presided over the Episcopal Diocese in Constantinople, has arrived at New York, in the Washington steamer. One hundred and twenty vessels have reached San Francisco, from the 1st to the 28th of Sept. ast. Most of them were from the United Webster Thompson, son of the late Wil Chompson, of New Haven, committed su the 3d ult., in California, where he had resided bu a short time. Fatigue and exposure broug fever which caused insanity; and hence it

ancholy act. On Monday, the first telegra was made between Boston and Halifax.

The great Memphis Convention adjourn he 24th ult. A resolution was passed, recommending the construction of a rail road from the Mississippi river to the Pacific Ocean.

One of the piers of the bridge near Plym sustained considerable damage by the late freahet in the Naugatuck river. The cars, however, connue to run as usual.

A cabbage was raised in the garden of Mr Wm. Scoville, in Waterbury, which weighed 40 pounds. That beats the Dutch, anyhow,

Twelve hundred hogs were sold in Madi Iowa, on the 80th ult., at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per hundred pounds.

The Hogarstown, Pa., Bank declared a div f three per cent, on Thursday last,

Gov. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, has appointed Thursday, the 28th of November inst., to be ob nerved as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise The Rev. Mr. May, Agent for the Africa the Divine Being, by the pe onization Society, delivered a Lecture in Green castle, Pa., on the 9th inst., on the present con of Liberia.

The proprietor of a large boar ment at White Plains, N. Y. was robbing his neighbors' barns. He w le filing his bag. He was complete and skeleton b Tr The and skeleton keys were om in his house was fill ed, and ske A room in a consticle of a constituent of a constituen villages

# THE LITCHFIELD REPUBLICAN.

## Awful Steamboat Explosion. TERIBLE DESTRUCTION OF LIFE-100 PERSONS KILLED:

New Orleans, Nov. 15.

Editors New York Sun-Gentlemen : A mcl-ancholy accident happened this evening. A little after 5 o'clock, the steamer Louisiana, having a large cargo, and many passengers, while about starting to go up the river, burst her boil-The Storm, which had come down with many

The Storm, which had come down with many passengers, was alongside, and endeavoring to reach the Levee when the explosion took place. Many of the passengers of both boats were hur-led into eternity without a moment's notice. It is impossible to tell how many lives are lost— but the number is estimated as high as 100. Many bodies have been recovered ; some dead, some living, and some so much mangled that it salmost impossible to tell which sex they belong

They are now more than 20,000 people on the Leves, some looking for their friends, and great confusion provaits, the shricks of the wounded are heart rending, it is impossible to tell the names

of the missing. The Storm has all her pipes blown away, and cabins and decks damaged. The steamer Bostonia is also very much dam-

na sunk about 15 minutes after the Cherton Park

New Orleans, Nov. 17.

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The explosion of the stemboat Louisiana is attributed to carlessness. The Captain has been held to ball in the sum of three thousand dollars, — Many more bodies have been found. The sup-posed number killed is about 200, besides many dreadfully wounded. The flags of the shirping are at half mast. Searching investigation is soon too take place o take p ice.

## The Late Murders.

The Late Murders. It has been stated, on authority apparently not to be doubted, that McCaffrey, the suppo-ned murderer of Mr. Smith and his wife, on East Rock, had been traced from New Haven to New York: but we learn from the Spring-field Republican, that on Wednesday night sue-ceeding the murder, he was at the victualling abop of Mr. Bradshaw at Hadley Falls, nine miles abore Springfield. He called there about 11 P. M., and roused Mr. Bradshaw up to get him some ovsters. In making chance with Mc him some cysters. In making change with Mc Caffrey, Bradshaw displayed his wallet of mo-ney; and soon after, in going to his house, a short distance off, McCaffrey followed him, and ande a demand for his money, with an alterhis customer, however, and suspecting he might be at foul play, had armed hinself with a double barrel pistol, and presenting this in reply, the rascal fied, and naught has been heard of him since. There is, therefore, strong reason to believe that the authorities have been on the wrong

that the authorities have been on the wrong track, and that the rascal is still at large, in no distant place. We trust, therefore, that measures will be immediately taken for a thor-ough scarch, and, if possible, to bring the foul perpetrator of the horrible deed to justice. [New Haven Journal and Courier,

# The Barque J. Walls, Jr.

The Barque J. Walls, Jr. It is said that information has been received here that the barque J. Walls, Jr., lately re-ported as having left Rio for California, has been spoken on HER HOMEWARD PA:SAGE.— The truth of this, we are not able to vouch for —though it is well understood that Capt. San-ford, the master of the vessel, has at different times asserted, that unless the difficulty exist-times asserted, that unless the difficulty existtimes asserted, that unless the difficulty exist-ing in the company was settled satisfictorily to all concerned, he would ahandon the yoyage, and return to this port. A few days, howev-er, will probably determine the matter. [New Haven Journal and Courier.

# Arrest of Counterfeiters.

Arrest of Counterfeiters. It will be recollected that a diabolical attempt was made, in the month of May last, so take the life of Thomas Warner, Esq. and his family: by means of an "infernal machine," a box filed with explosive material, so arranged as to explode with violence. It has since been ascertained that the machine was prepared by Sam'l Drury, and Life at the residence of Mr. Warner, by Sam'l Drury, ir, who was disguised as a Spanish Negro. The per-petutors were discovered by persons who acciden-ually overheard conversation between them on this very subject. They were also overheard conververy subject. They were also overheard conver-sing about the price of dies, and plates. They were arrested and altered bills on the Eagle Bank,

Sanitary Precepts. ollowing are from Dr. Bringbam's "Utien Asylum Souvenit: "We wish we could impress upon all, the vast importance of securing sound an I abundant sleep, if so, we should feel that we had done an immense

od to our fellow beings, not mereley in preventi-anity, but other diseases also.

"We for that the great praise of early rising has had this bad effect, to make some believe that sleep is but of little consequence. Though it may be well to rise with the sun, or when it is light, (not before however,) yet this is of minor conse-(not before a comparison with retiring early to bed. " I have always taken care,' said the worthy Dr. Holyoke after he was above 100 years of age " to have a full proportion of sleep, which I suppose has contributed to my longevity."

**Read** This !

H. DOUGHTY, would respectfully an-nounce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of WINSTED

and vicinity, that he has fitted up a room for the purpose of taking DAGGUEREOTYPE purpose of takin LIKENESSES !

All those who wish a correct likeness and a su-perior i sture, will find it for their interest to call. All work warranted as good as the best. Remember the place, and call soon, at Clarke's Brick building, opposite the Depot, over Allen's Drug Store.

Drug Store. Winsted, Nov. 13, 1849. 22

# School Books.

THE following books are hereby recom mended for the use of Schools in Mil-Rending Books -The Bille, McGuffy's Eclec.

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History .- Worces -Worcester's Elements, and Guern hin and Draming - Winchester's Series

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# F. D. HARRIMAN,

LITCHFIELD ACADEMY. THE Subscriber, having made arrangements with the Trustees of this Institution, proposes to open, on Monday, November 6th, in their build-ing in North Street, a school of the highest order for Young Ladies and Gentlemen. An experience of twenty years in successful teaching, (principally in charge of a flourishing Academy, in the state of New York.) encourages him to expect a reasonable share of public patron-are.

The plan of the School will embrace a thorough course of instruction in all the branches usually taught in Academics and the higher class of Seminaries. A primary department will also be opened under a kind and faithful teacher.

TERMS. Primary Department, \$2 50 to \$3 00 p. quarter Common English Studies, 4 00 Classical and higher English 5 to 6 00 Tuition with board, washing, &c., \$\$6 00 " in the family of the Principal: Music, drawing and painting, at the usual rate extra. J. L. HENDRICK, A. M. N. B.-Mr. H., is assisted by his wife and oth er members of his family, concerning whose quali-fications, with his own, ample testimonials are resperifully offered. Litchfield, Oct. 16, 1849. 17tf

# Warren Institute.

J. C. HOWARD, A. M., Principal and Proprietor. THE Public generally are hereby informed that the above School is pursuing the verteev informed that the above School is pursuing the even tenor of its way—that the Principal will be found constantly in his place, (the chair pedagogical,) happy to see the smilling countenances of his numerous young friends, both male and f-male.—ever ready to guide the dubious, assist the feeble, " coax along the subburg ones had not have " to the the stubborn ones, and push along the lazy," to the foot, at least, of the famous Hillof Science.

The Winter Term will commence on the 10th of December next, after a vacation of one week. rs, appry pa to the Principal. tf 120 Warren, Oct. 8, 1849. NAUGAUTUC RAILROAD. TO WINSTED. 家は、自己を Fall Arrangement. COMMENCING NOV. 15th, 1849. URST Passenger Train will leave Bridgeport Fight train with the 4.6, p. m, cars meeting at Stratford, with the 4.p m train from New Haven. Freight train with Passenger Cars attached will leave Bridgeport for Waterbury, at 10.10 a m, cars meeting at Stratford, with the 9:50 train from New Haven.

# Probate Record.

At a Court of Probate, holden at Cornwall, in and for the district of Cornwall, Nov. 9th, A. D. 1849. FSTATE of GIDEON P. PANGMAN,

Li late of Cornwall, deceased. The Administrator represents the Estate insolv. ent, and prays the appointment of Commissione

Whereupon Ordered-That Commissioners to Whereupon Ordered—That Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims of the creditors of said Estate, be appointed at the Pro-bate office in Comwall, on the 23d day of Novem-ber, 1849, at one o'clock, afternoon. And that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Litchfield, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post, nearest the last residence of the deceased. A true copy of Record.

# A true copy of Record. 21\* BURRITT B. NORTH, Judge.

PURSUANT to an order from the C Probate for the District of Litchfiel sold at Public Auction, to the highest the 19th day of November, 1849, at 1 or

the afternoon, (unless previously disposed of at private saie.) so much of the Real Estate of SETH DIBBLE, Inte of Corawall, deceased, as will raise the sum of One Hundred dollars. Sale to take place at the house of Augustus N. Dibble, in said Cornwall. Terms made known at the time of sale. SAMUEL E. EVERETT, Administrator. Dated at Cornwall, this 12th day of Nov'r, 1849. 21

To the Probate Court for the District of Torringlon :---

THE application of Edmund Wooding, of Torrington, in said district : respect-

fully showeth : That he is Guardian to Elizabeth A. Kimberly of said Torrington, a minor, belonging to said District, and that said minor is the owner of the District, and that said minor is the owner of the following real estate, viz :- One equal undivided fourth part of one piece of land, situate in said Torrington, and Litchfield, containing about one fourth of an acre, more or less, with two dwelling-houses thereon standing, and is bounded northerly by Turnpike Road, easterly by Nelson Alvord's land, southerly by Sanuel Brooker's hand and westerly by said Samuel Brooker or Martin Brook-er's and is a piece of land lately owned by David er's, and is a piece of land lately owned by David R. Kimberly, deceased, father of said minor, valu-

A. A morenty, accessed, father of Said minor, valu-ed at about two hundred and fifty dollars. And he further says, That the estate is at pres ent unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and education of said minor, and that it will be for the advantage

of said minor, and that it will be for the advantage of said minor to sell the same, and invest the avails thereof according to law; wherefore he says that there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. He therefore prays the Court to order said real estate to be sold, and to empower him or some other meet person to sell the same pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-

Dated Torrington, Nov. 5th, 1849. EDMUNE WOODING, Guardian.

District of Torrington, Probate Court, ss., )

Torrington, Provide Court, sx., Torrington, Nov. 5th, 1849. Ordered—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Tor-rington, on the 12th day of January, 1850, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks successive ly, at least six weeks before said time assigned. 20 GEO. D. WADHAMS, Judge.

To the Probate Court for the District of Tor rington

THE application of Hiram Pulver, of Torrington, in said district : respect-

fully showeth : That he is Husband and Guardian to Jane E. Pulver, of said Torrington, a minor belonging to said District, and that said minor is the owner of said District, and that said minor is the owner of the following real estate, viz -- One equal undivid-ed fourth part of one piece of land, situate in said Torrington, and Litchfield, containing about one fourth of an acre, more or less, with two dwelling houses thereon standing, and is bounded north-erly by Turnpike Road, easterly by Nelson Al-vord's land, southerly, by Samuel Brooker's land, and westerly by s'd Sam'l Brooker or Martin Brocker's land, and is a piece of land lately owned by David R. Kimberly, deceased, father of the said Jane E. Pulver, valued at about two hundred and fifty dollars.

And he further says-That the estate is at pres-

At a Court of Probate holden at Litchfield, with-iw and for the District of Litchfield, on the 17th day of November. A D, 1849 :

Present, Charles Adams, Esq. Judge. O'N Motion Curtiss Peet, Executor, on the estate of ETHIEL PEET, late of Warren, within

said district, deceased : This Court doth decret that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate : o exhibit their claims against the same Executor; and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Litchfield County, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in said town of Warren, nearest the place where the deccased last dwelt.

ell. Certified from Record, CEARLES ADAMS, Judge.

At a Court of Pressure, holden at Plymouth, with-in and for the district of Plymouth, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1849.

ALSO ALSO ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. ALSO On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Color-ing, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual. Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, & c., Velvet Trimmings, a rew style. Zephyrs, Worsteds Marking Can-rass. Perforated Paper Patterns, Lace Veils, Lin-en Handkerchas. Steel Trimmings, Belt Slides, Cheap Jewelry, Crosha Veetles, Fancy Soap Per-timery, Haitoli, & c... NOTE PAPER, Euvelopes, Cards, Gloves, Contain Shedes, La-dies' Collars, Edgings, Fancy Boxes, Silk Cord and Braid. According to the set of the set dwelling-houses standing thereon, valued at about saven hundred and fifty dollars; that it would be for the interest of said minors to have said real es-tate sold, and the avails thereof placed on interest, with legal security, as the law directs, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose afore-said, as per petition on file. It is Ordered by this Court, That said Guard-

ian 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 be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the 5th day of January, next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Certified from Record, 20 ELISHA JOHNSON, Judge.

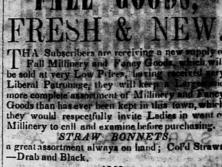
At a Court of Probate holden at Plymouth, with-in and for the district of Plymouth, on the 31st day of October, A, D., 1849.

Present ELISHA JOHNSON, Esq., Judge. ON Motion of Saloma Olmsted, Administratrix on the estate of JULIUS A. OLMSTED, late of Plymouth, within said district, deceased :--This Court doth decree that six months he allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said Adminis tratrix, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Litchfield, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Plymouth, nearest

he place where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record, 0 ELISHA JOHNSON, Judge. 90

WHEREAS, Henry Migeon, of Litchfield, has preferred his Petitions against Sarah Ann Green and the heirs and créditors of James Green, deceased, as appears by his Petition against James Green, and said Sarah Ann, now pending in the Superior Court. for Litchfield County, and by his supplemental bill, returnable to said Court, in Them of February 1950 and bated New 1 at its Term of February, 1850, and dated Nov. 1, 1849, praying for the foreclosure of mortgages of certain tracts of Land, mortgaged by Green, deceased, to the Petitioner, by deed, dated the 29th day of July, 1846, and therein described the 29th day of July, 1646, and therein described as follows, viz: One piece of Land containing about half an acre in the village of Wolcolville, bounded west on Waterbury River Turnpike Road, north and cust on Eunice Taylor's Land, and south on Litchfield Town Line, and Samuel Brock-er's Land. And one piece lying about two miles northerly of said village, with a saw-mill thereon, containing about two excess hounded east on said containing about two acres, bounded cust on said Road, south on Ira Hoyt's Land, and west on Elkanah Barber's Land, and said Hoyt's land run-ning to a point at the north end; together with all the machinery, dam and water privileges thereunto belonging; and of a piece of Land, mortgaged by said Jas. Green and Sarah AnnGreen to the petitioner, by deed dated August 18th, 1846, and therein descri-bed as a piece of land, situated in Torrington, Ct., in the village of Wolcottville, containing about one quarter of an acre, with the buildings thereon, bounded west on Waterbury River Turnpike Road, north on Land of Ransom Hine, or occupied

by him, east on said Land, occupied by said Hine, and south on Eunice Taylor's Land; as per said petitions on file may more fully appear. tice of the pen It is thereupon Ordered, That no



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-ALSO.-Muffs and Buffalo Robes, Glass, Crockery and Stoneware; also, Hardware. A good stock of Salt and Grocerics, Dye-Stuffs, Drugs and Medi-cives, including a choice assortment of Wines and Liquors of all kinds, selected with care, expressly

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# J. DAYTON, Has on Hand a General Assort-

ment of Musical Instruments,

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OF about one hundred acres, pleasantly situated about two miles from the village of Litchfield on the road lending to Plymouth, and four miles from Litchfield Depot on the Naugatuck Rail Roa well divided into plough, pasture, meadow an woodland, and well watered by anever fail atream of water through the length of the same-Also, well stocked with fruit of choicest kinds-passesion eiven first of Ancil nev or some

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found in their possession. Upon examining their promises, instruments for consterfeiting American and Spanish coin were found. They were taken to the Tombs.—Tribune.

10- We regret to learn from the Washing-ton Republic, that the Hon. Thomas Butler King will probably not be able to leave Cali-forms in season to reach Washington to take his sent at the opening of Congress. He has uffered severely in his health. For six woeks he lay in a condition vibrating between life and death. His illness has necessarily left him week and prostrate, and the fatigues and hard-ships of the yoyage, and the passage of the death. His illness numbers of the fatigues and hard-week and prostrate, and the fatigues and hard-ships of the voyage, and the passage of the Isthmus in his present state, would probably induce a relapse that might be fatal. [N. Haven Jour. & Cour.

"Love, Purity and Fidelity."-The Sons of Temperance in Virginin, number 15,000-WM. R. DRINK(H)ARD, of Petersburg, is the G. W. P.

85- Where is Governor Trumbull's Thanks giving Proclamation? We have seen no copy of it, in one single public journal.

The Aboriginal intelligence and wisdom dis played by that famed red man of America and pow erful chief, Cant. Brant, was energetically and suc-cessfully directed to forming the invaluable curaam advertised in our columns. No inva-Tive Rola 'lid should lose hope of restoration and cure if he will try its merits . 22

Married

In New Milford, Nov. 11th, by the Rev. Mr. Reces, Mr. Henry Soule, to Miss Harriet Jen-mings, both of New Milford.



In this town, on the 14th inst. Mary L., twin daughter of Henry R. Goslee, Esq. In the death of this interesting and amiable young indy, a large circle of relatives and friends will long mourn the premature depar-ture of one who had, by her many interesting traits and force of character, impressed her-self indelibly upon their affections, and made herself largely instrumental in promoting their happiness.

their happiness. During an illness of many months, which she hore with unusual fortitude and resignation, she was cheerful, and anxiously awaited her exit from a world of sorrow and suffering, as we trust, to that " bright world" where " sin and sorrow can never come," and where " the weary area at rest " Conce. Ta this town, on the 20th inst., Ellen, only child of Mr. Lucius Wilmot, aged 13. In Mitton, Nov. 20th, of Billious Cholie, Miss Sarah F., wile of Mr. Amor R. Dickinson, in the 54th year ofter age. In West Cornwall, Nov. 1st, Nancy M., wife of Noah T. Calkins, Esq., aged 40.

New Haven. Freight train with Passenger cars attached will leave Bridgeport for Winsted every morning at 5 m.

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First Passenger train will leave Winsted at 6 50 a m, cars meeting at the junction with a special train for New Haven, and arrive in time for Pas-sengers to take the 10.35 train to New York or Athany.

Freight trains with Passenger car attached, will eave Winsted at 1.30 p m, and arrive at Brilgc-port in time for the 6.50 p m train to New Haven. Freight train with Passenger car attached will leave Waterbury at 2.25 p m and connect with the trains to New York and New Haven.

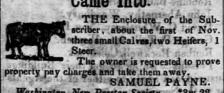
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All Freights taken direct to and from New York, Bridgeport, New Haven, or any of the In-termediate Stations on the line of said Road, PHILO HURD, Sup't. Bridgeport, Nev. 14, 1849. 22

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District of Torrington, Probate Court, st., Torrington, Nov. 5th, 1849. } Ordered—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Tor-rington, on the 12th day of January, 1850, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that notice thereof be pub-lished in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks successive-ly, at least six weeks before snid time assigned. 20 GEO. D. WADHAMS, Judge.

To the Probate Court, for the District of Tor. rington :-

THE application of Cornelius A. Win-ship, of Torrington, in said district :

espectfully showeth : That he is Husband and Guardian, to Helen A Winship of said Torrington, a minor belonging to said district, and that said minor is the owner of the following real estate, viz .-- One equal undivid-ed 4th part of one piece of land situate in said Tor-rington, and Litchfield, containing about one fourth ol an acre, more or less, with two dwelling-houses, of an acre, more or less, with two dweiting-houses, thereon standing, and is bounded northerly, by Turnpike Road, casterly by Nelson Alvord's land, southerly by Samuel Brooker's land and westerly by Brooker's land, and is a piece of land lately owned by Dav'd R. Kimberly, deceased, father of said Helen A Winship, valued at about two hun-deed and fitty dollars.

said Helen A Winship, valued at about two hun-dred and fifty dollars. And he further says.—That the estate is at pres-ent unproductive; that the avails thereof are wan-ted for the support, maintenance and education of said minor, and that it will be for the advantage of said minor, to sell the same, and invest the avails thereof according to law; wherefore he says that there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. He therefore prays the Court to order said real estate to be sold, and to empower him or some other meet person to sell the same, pursuant some other meet person to sell the same, pursuant to the statute in such case maile and provided.-Dated Torrington Nov. 5th, 1849. CORNELIUS A. WINSHIP, Guardian.

by EDMMUD WOODING.

dency of said Petitions be given to the heirs an

WHEREAS, Susannah Palmer of Litchfield, Madministratrix on the estate of Gyrus Pal-mer late of said Litchfield deceased has proferred her Petition against Sarah Am Green, Cramiel Leach, and the heirs and creditors of James Green, de-ceased, to the Superior Court to be holden at Litchfield, in and for the courty of Litchfield, on the 3d Tuesday of February, 1850, praying for the forcelosure of a mortgage of a certain tract of the foreclosure of a mortgage, of a certain tract of Land, mortgaged by said James Green, deceased, to said Cyrus Palmer, deceased, by deed, dated July 26th, 1846, and therein described as lying in Tor-26th, 1846, and therein described as lying in Tor-rington, and containing about thirty-nine acres, and bounded southerly partly by Elkanah Barber's Land, and partly on Jonah Dayton's Land, west-erly, partly on Pelatiah Cadwell's Land, and partly on Palmer's Land, northwesterly and northerly on Palmer's land, and easterly in part on original highway, and in part on Dayton's Land, &c., as por Petition on file, dated Oct. 31st, 1849, may more fully annear.

The fully appear. It is thereupon Ordered, That notice of the pendency of said Petition be given to the heirs and creditors of said James Green, deceased, by ad-vertising this order in a newspaper published in Litchfield, three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the session of said Court. Dated at Litchfield, the 2d day of November, 1849. SAMUEL CHURCH,

Judge of Superior Court. 20

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THE Subscriber is selling Stoves very cheap and decidely the best patterns of Air-Tight Cook and Parlor Stoves ever offered to the pubic. ALSO

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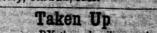
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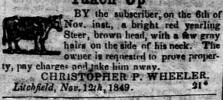
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his work can be given. Litchfield, South st., Oct. 31.

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Broke IIII9 THE enclosure of the Subseri-bers, on the 31st day of Oct. 1848, two dark red or brown ysarling Heifers, one dark red or brown yearling Steer, with lined back. There are no ar-tificial marks upon either of said catte. The own-er is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. O. P. & S. ROOT Criman, Nov. 9, 1849. '322

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this medicine is invaluable for an the dencate disc-ses to which women are which. It braces the whole system, renews permanently the natural energies, by removing the impurities of the body, not so far stimulating as to produce subsequent relaxation, which is the case of most medicines taken for female weakness and disease. By using a few bottles of this medicine, many swere and painful surgical opera-tions may be prevented.

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