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Why do you stand and hang your head, As if to look it was a dread Above us, where 'tis very high, Into the dark and deep blue sky?

In some lone spot where rest the dead, Beneath the green turf o'er them spread, You stand, and bending o'er them, weep, While in their silent graves they sleep.

When by the river's brink you weep, And look into the water deep, How much more pleasant 'tis for thee,'
Than e'er some lonely grave to be!

By some lone cot, beneath your shade, How oft have laughing children played! When in the summer, you so green; Before the little cot, were seen.

In some lone field you sometimes stand, And look upon the gay, green land; And yet, not once look up on high, Into the dark and deep blue sky.

You must not always stand and ween, And bend o'er those that soundly sleen : You must look up into the air, And gaze upon the silent star.

Yes, Lydia, taught by Nature kind, To have a pure und spotless mind, When grief and sorrow bow the frame, We must adore our Saviour's name. We must lock up by faith to Heaven, And when we feel our sins forgiven, Rejoice in that bright Morning Star, Whose beams are shining from afar. in farmy will at 1 H. William

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The Star Chamber. A Tale of the Puritans.

BY PROF. ALDEN.

CHAPTER I.

What news from Elswick?' was the question addressed to Julian Axton, as he entered the room of a fellow student at Oxford. He had been to take possession of a living secured through the influence of his uncle, who was in high favor with the arch-

one in possession of a thousand a year. crown has, I doubt not, received the acces-

What can you say of the rectory?'
It is a fine old building, in good repair, and large enough for all my friends. I take possession of it next week, and shall expect

As his family was connected with those

coming recess.'
You need a wife.'

'I mean to have one as soon as possible.'
'Lady Julia Whitlock will, I dare say, consent, on a short notice, to become mis-

She will certainly never refuse to do so.

heart for even a metropolitan mitre. I shall

Do you doubt Lady Julia's capacity to

do so? Pray do not mention her name again. Has another usurped the place she

would fain occupy?'

Axton hesitated to answer, an the color of his cheek was slightly heightened.

'I am in doubt what answer to give you, as we are soon to separate. I would not

ring my absence, I saw one, who, in form, in manner, and so far as I could judge from a few brief interviews, in mind, comes very bor? said Mrs. Benfield to her husband, near to the idea which has long dwelt in my soul. In the midst of all my ambitious aspirations, I have cherished a dream of the heart which I would fain realize.

Does she reside in Elswick?

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comes his position and years. Elinor is beautiful, enthusiusiastic and—'

acter. As you gaze upon her countenance, its beauties come out like those of a superb picture. One would gaze in silence, I sense of propriety by the rich tones of her

· She has certainly made a deep impression upon your imagination, and that proves her to be a superior woman; but I would look elsewhere for a wife.

· Why so ? Because you are an ambitious man, and therefore must marry an ambitious woman. I admit the correctness of the premises, but I do not perceive the logical propriety

of the conclusion?
The dream of your heart will be disturbed and brought to an end, by your aspirations for renown, and leave you to regret the possession of a hindrance instead of an aid. I confess there is less generosity

vacation. You will find me at the Rectory -probably a bachelor still for Elinor is not a woman to be lightly won. Farewell.'

Axton's interest in Elinor Benfield commenced at the moment his eye fell on the surpassing beauty of her countenance and form. Courtesy had led him to call upon the incumbent of the adjoining parish, though he had a strong prejdudice against him in consequence of his tame as a Puriton. He found the said incumbent to be a learned and polished gentleman, evincing nothing of the cant and aversion to authority attributed to those who had scruples respecting the surplice and tippit, and who held the cannons of the church in small estimation, when they came in contact with the word of God. The interview was far the word of God. The interview was far . Company is not necessarily society.—more satisfactory than either had anticipated. I am grateful to my friends for their visit. Benfield saw that Axton was ignorant of the spiritual power of the Gospel, yet his those of one who has led a studious life.—
intelligence, scholarship, and dignified deportment, placed him far above the majority of those who make a convenience of the church. He was careful to invite the young rector to repeat his call. The sight of Elinor led said rector to do so, several times before he returned to Out at before he returned to Oxford.

Blinor was nearly twenty years of age. than the formal.' She had passed those years in the quiet retreat of Westford. Her mind had been carefully trained by her father, and richly tored by constant intimacy with his valuable library. Perhaps she had never before met with a polished young man of talents and attainments. The evident admiration bishop and the king.

All is right in that quarter, replied the young churchman; permit me to express a wish that you may be as well provided for, a wish that you may be as well provided for, a wish that you may be as well provided for, a wish that you may be as well provided for, a wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish which he regarded her, while it occasioned a slight embarassment, had no tendence the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish which he regarded her, while it occasioned a slight embarassment, had no tendence the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for, and the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well provided for the wish that you may be as well Their parting, as he set out on his return as soon as you have received ordination. Their parting, as he set out on his return to Oxford, was not altegether like the parting of those who have spent but a few

crown has, I doubt not, received a sion of strength.

'It certainly becomes one to be grateful to his benefactors. The reception of the favor was an implied pledge on my part to uphold the power that bestowed it.'

What can you say of the rectory?'

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The Rev. Julian Axton entered inpont the possession of Elswick; with the purpose of discharging the duties of his office in a manner adapted to secure preferment. A life of indolence and pleasure was as far

you to occupy a room in it during the in power, he received the early attentions of the gentry in the vincinity of Elswick .-It was remarkable how soon he became acquainted with those who had marriageable daughters with regard to wealth and influence. In fact his time was so fully occupied by those who anxious to do him honor that nearly three weeks elapsed be-

Perhaps not, but why should you not inake her an offer? She is beautiful and an heirese, and her relatives are powerful with the ministry. They might furnish essential aid in securing a mitre. You will not deny that you are ambitious?

Certainly not; but I would not sell my heart for even a metropolitan mitre. I chall willing conclusion that she was an object cher of the truth, or even of a pious artiof interest only when he was seperated from zan, than to be the mistress of an Episcothose with whom he was accustomed to associate. She resolved to dismiss him from her thoughts, and to abide by the conclusion that there would be no renewal of their

When Axton found time to ride over to Westford, Elinor was absent on a visit of mercy to a suffering object in a distant quarter of the parish. He waited long for her return, but was constrained to depart

Does she rende in the land of the gentry, I suppose. The daughter of the Rector.

Indeed! Benneld is one of the rigid uncle, and a large number of his friends are coming down from London.

There will be some of the nobility

'Very probably.' . Is it not singular that he seeks your acquaintance?

child.

picture. One would gaze in silence, I deems it proper to be on terms of courtesy with those of his profession. It will be a great cause of thankfulness if we can be which it is unnecessary to relate.

The uncle, with his wife and daughters.

and numerous companions, came at the expected time. The country rang with accounts of the brilliant scenes which were enacted at the Rectory. Among other reports that reached the ears of Elinor, was one which affirmed an engagement between Axton and his cousin Alice. A day or two afterwards, a party from Elswick, passed through Westford. Axton rode by the side of a richly dressed lady, whose features, Elinor, from her post of observation, was unable to distinguish. Axton looked tothan truth in my supposition.' Elinor, from her post of observation, was unable to distinguish. Axton looked towards the little parlour, as he passed, and a slight blush rested upon his counternance.

One day as Eliner was sitting alone in the parlour, Axton presented himself before her. The surprise led, on her part, to an embarrastment, with which he fully sympathized . Have your friends returned to us? London ?' said she, after he had made sev-

. They are to remanin another week. They have gone to dine at Townly Hall .hope of receiving some amend for my disap-pointment, in not seeing you when I last called?'

· I am much obliged to you, but you cannot be greatly in want of society.'

still their habits are somewhat foreign to

ality. In both cases, I apprehend the essential has been the object of a ttention, rather

' My live has been one of perfect seclusion I have rarely passed beyond the limits of the extremity of the law!' repeated the parish. In regard to knowledge of the Benfield, with an indignant flush upon his world. I am a child.'

'And the more fitting friend for one next who has known the world sufficiently to be convinced that it cannot meet the wants of ford you any assistance, if the archbishop of his higher nature.'

A visitor coming in at that moment, prevented the conversasion from assuming a more sentimental tone. As said visitor announced her purpose of spending the day object of his thwarted vi

A day or two afterwards, he was again at Westford, and when his friends had returned to the city, his visits were repeated so frequently, as to cause a report that he had turned Puritan, and was about to take to his bosom a Puritan wife.

The latter portion of the rumor had some foundation in truth, or rather appeared like her as he had designed to love the being part now. to be realized.

The matter was the occasion of great anxiety to Mr. Benfield. He saw in the young man, strong powers of mind, and elevated sentiments, but he saw no proof of the presence of effective religious principle. This, in his judgment was necessary to furnish a sufficient barrier to the temptations arising from the promptings of ambithe thought of seeing his daughter the wife of a minister, who was ignorant of the first ter's heart. principles of the system he was called to teach. Far better would it be for her to be the wife of a despised and persecuted prea-

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pal palace.

ration was set forth by the king, authorizing sports and revels on the Sabbath day, after divine service, and ordered to be pub after divine service, and ordered to be published in all the parish churches in the in his purpose of giving his active support to those who wielded the sceptre of power. bearing on the consciences of the Puritans. refuse compliance with the royal order, and thus expose themselves to the rigors of kingly, as well as of ecclesiastical powers.

What do you intend to do? said Mrs.
Benfield, as the little circle were sitting in silence, on the evening preceding the day on which a meeting of the Puritan clergy con the parish church.—
The building was thronged with auditors, chiefly those who sympathized with their chiefly those were present from mowas to be held, to consult respecting a matter so momentous in its influence on the cause of Christ. The father looked at his

expectation that he would yield obedience perils before them. It was not certain to the mandate of the king. His ecclesi-what would be the decision of the majority astical superiors had written him, requiring sill Benfield rose and made a calm and Not at all. For aught that appears in The good lady said this with a full conherent manners or conversation, she might have been reared in the bishop's palace.

Is there nothing rustic in her beauty?

It is of a mild and retiring charman for the prospects of his over the prospects him to use his influence to induce his brighten him, requiring sail Benfield rose and made a calm and solutions in the bis influence to induce his brighten him, requiring sail Benfield rose and made a calm and solutions him to use his influence to induce his brighten him, requiring sail Benfield rose and made a calm and solutions him to use his influence to induce his brighten him, requiring sail Benfield rose and made a calm and solutions him to use his influence to induce his brighten him to use his influence watchfuness over the prospects of his duty, or tempt him to waver from his pur-child.

duty, or tempt him to waver from his pur-pose to obey God rather than man. Still issue; and when the closing prayer was 'He is a a gentleman.' said Mr. B., 'and deems it proper to be on terms of courtesy with those of his profession. It will be a great cause of thankfulness if we can be the means of leading him to the truth.'—
To this remark the mother readily assented mentally making thereunto an addition which it is unnecessary to relate. strange that he did not desire for them the confessor's suffering, and the martyr's crown?

The silence which followed the unanswer ed question was broken by the entrance of Axton. After the usual forms of courtesy had been exchanged, he remarked :

'I came to see if I can be of any service to you on the morrow.'

· I know not that you can be of any service to me personally—you can be of great service to the cause of truth and rightcousness, by raising your eloquent voice in de-fence of God's Sabbath,'

'Is it your purpose to refuse to read the declaration ?'

· Certainly, it must be, so long as I am commanded to 'remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.'

· Are we not also commanded to render obedience to those who have the rule over

We are; and we also have apostolic precedent for believing that we ought to obey God rather than men.'

'In the present case, no benefits can result from opposition. The government has power, as I am assured from the best authority, and it will be put in requisition in every case where it is necessary.'

tion of duty.'

' An enlightened regard to consequences must be taken into view when considering a question of duty.'

'In some cases, but not in this. Where the will of God is clearly manifest, we have Yours, he added, with some hesitacy, are much more congenial.

The circles with which we have moved, the path of duty is as plain as the sun in the heavens.

opposition.'

brow; ' law and justice have but little con-

powerful, who will suffer nothing to befal other the relation you propose.' me or mine, that will not work for our good.' Why not? The only basis

As Axton was about to withdraw, he cast pression which he could not fully read, jects differ so widelythough it awakened his deep anxiety. As though it awakened his deep anxiety. As king.'
he took his leave, the color fled from her king.'
That act is but an illustration of the

strong conflict took place within his bo-som. He felt that he loved Elinor, loved which is before us. It is better that we who should be his wife. He felt that her feelings towards him were not those of indifference. He had now taken a step which might forfeit her good opinion, and destroy the affection for him which he believed was rising in her heart. Had he obeyed the impulses of his heart, he would have returned and pledged himself to stand by the side of Bentield in advocating that gained the entire possession of the daugh-

The whisperings of his better nature, unaided by the sentiment of duty, were not strong enough to carry on the contest. In the failure to perceive that the principle, a heart so entirely yours?

'In the failure to perceive that the principle is vital, and in the highest sense practically and in the highest strong enough to carry on the contest against the promptings of ambition. He could not sacrifice all his hopes of prefer-ment to the love of Elinor. Might not time do much for him, even though now she disapproved his course? Might not Through the influence of Laud, a decla- his influence with the rulers mitigate the severity likely to fall on Benfield, and would not the sentiment of gratitude ope-

The morning rose pleasantly, as the Ben-It was doubtless foreseen that many would field family met for morning devotions; a smile was upon every lip. They had sought and received strength from Him who

pastor. Some few were present from motives of curiosity, and others that they might transmit to their master an account daughter, laid his hand upon his heart and closed his eyes. Very painful thoughts occupied his mind. The patron from whom closed his eyes. Very painful thoughts occupied his mind. The patron from whom he held the living, had expressed his full

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Elinor was present, a deeply interested listener to every word that was spoken.—
For a time, she had a slight hope that the noble nature of Axton would rend the ties of interest, and cause him to stand by the side of her heroic father. She looked in vain for his coming. It was no place for those who had made a covenant with world ly honor, and who bowed at the shrine

human power.

The Sabbath on which the declarati was enjoined to be read, had come. The church was crowded. The patron was early in his decorated pew. His anxiety was clearly revealed in his haughty countenance, though he strove to appear composed. Some few were there with their morrice-bells, but the deep solemnity that rested on the audience constrained them to ed on the audience constrained them to

The morning service was read as usual, for Benfield had continued to use the common prayer. He took for his text, " We ought to obey God rather than men." He ought to obey God rather than men." He dwelt on the supreme authority of God, and urged his hearers to keep holy the Sabbath day, and entered his solemn protest against the declaration. The audience retired in silence, with the exception of the patron. He approached, with threatening words, the preacher, who did not stay to hear them, but proceeded calmly to his

On the morning after the Sabbath, Ax-ton was again at Westford. It was with some hesitancy that he advanced and took Elinor's hand. She received him with politeness. He now saw the wide difference between politeness and affection.

With a desperate effort, he made an a I am sorry to say it, but I know that the archbishop has his eye upon you, and is determined to have you prosecuted to the full extent of the law, if you are found in the ent to you?' With an earnest gesture, she answered in the negative. He was about co advance and imprint a kiss upon her theek, but she waved him away. voice trembling with emotion, and yet with a firmness that sounded like a knell to his hopes, she said, 'I should not speak the truth, if I were to say you are indifferent thould move against you.' truth, if I were to say you are indifferent 'I am in the service of one who is all to me—but we can never sustain to each

to that relation, is reciprocal affection."
That is indispensable, but something

with Elinor, Axton withderw, and returned a glance at Elinor, whose eye he had inhomer His thoughts were busily occupied stinctively avoided, while pleading for obemore is necessary. Our views and feelings

As he turned away from the door, a difference between us. We should not

We have differed in opinion, in tion to a single subject. But the principle involved is world wide in its influence.

'Do not, I entreat you, allow your excel-lent father's over-rigid views to destroy our happiness.'

'He has spoken no word to influence me in this matter: it was not necessary. Had tion, and from the peculiar position in which he was placed. With Benfield's England her liberty, and to America her wiew of the Gospel, he could not entertain laws of progress. Then would he have uphold the standard of truth against the progress. encroachments of bigotry and power.'

'Your enthusiasm blinds your judg-ment. Can you sacrifice to an abstract

tical, consists the difference in view, forbids our union. As to secrifice—the pain which this decision costs me—you can never know.

'Can never know? Do you doubt that I am entirely yours ?

·I believe you are sincere in your pro-fessions, but— Am I not to be trusted when I swear, that however different our religious vin

in my affections—that all my plans of life shall be subordinate to your happiness?

'It were treason towards God to take

such an oath. Your pursuits, your associations must be different from mine: I dwell among mine own people. Farewell.'

She extended her hand; he pressed it fervently to his lips. She retained her apparent composure till she reached her chamber. Could Axton have seen her, when the conflicting emotions of her soul had escend in some degree from the control of

sing and going to the door.
Who have come?' said his wife. The in rushing of the pursuivants prevented an unswer to her question. They arrested him, with foul language, bade him

prepare to accompany them without delay. I shall soon be ready,' said the prisoner, with composure; 'use no unnecessary vio-

An insulting reply was given, but as he continued to address them in tones of kindness, they consented to withdraw, leaving gree restored till the day her father was to one of their number with him, and to allow him several hours to prepare for the tion enjoined by his sentence. sad journey before him.

Where are you to be taken?' said Elinor, with bloodless cheek, but in a firm and even cheerfni tone. 'To London-to the Star Chamber.'

· There is no hope of justice there · True ; justice is but a name with them but it is useless to resist. The dispensation is dark, but wise, and the truth shall so barbarous a sentence.

triumph in the end.' Father, may I go with you?'
The father could not repress a smile of

pleasure in view of the heroic spirit of his

· Would you share my prison with me? · Gladly.

· I doubt it not, but it would not be per mitted, nor would it be right. Your mother will now need your presence and sup-His words carried conviction with them

Elinor busied herself in making such preparations for his departure as circumstan ces would allow. She often brushed the tear from her eye, but no word of complaint fell from her lips.

As the appointed hour drew near, the family assembled for prayar. The service was long continued, for they were in circumstances requiring the mention of many relation to the sufferer.

quested to be excused from seeing him, that the visit had reference to her father .-Eliner gained strength of purpose by per-ceiving that Axton was fully determined to

As soon as her strength would Sabbath, and imprison God's chosen ones.

evils that had befallen her father, and profconfinement, and perhaps to procure his the property of the late incumbent for the discharge, could he be assured of some payment of his fine. yielding on the part of the accused. This he appealed to her affection to attempt.

You know but little of the father or his daughter,' said she, 'or you would not would deliver them from suffering indeed, but at the expense of what is right.'

'I find,' said be, 'that popular opinion has not overrated the obstinacy of the par-

ty to which he belongs.'
She gave him a look of pity, and they

parted in silence.

After a confinement less protracted and cruel than fell to the lot of many of his soon be an orphan'—a sweet smile was up-brethren, Benfield was brought before the on his lips as he uttered those words, and it Star Chamber. During his examination, woke an answering smile upon hers. 'Your he boldly avowed principles most obnoxious mother will soon follow me to heaven, and to the ruling powers, opinions 'that came you be left behind for a season. You have little short of downright re publicanism.'— some important work to do, and God is fit-He received his sentence. He was to pay ting you for its performance, by the trials a fine of one thousand pounds, to stand in through which he is causing you to pass, l the pillory at Westminster, to have his give myself no trouble respecting you.—
right ear cut off, and to be imprisoned duright ear cut off, and to be imprisoned dusentence had been declared, Laud rendered hearty thanks' to the court for the justice your allotted task.' they had meted out.

When the news of the sentence reached West ord, Elinor could no longer be restrained from rushing to her father .-With her mother's consent, she set out, all unattended for the metropolis. She knew the address of a single individual-a Puritan minister. With great difficulty she found the place, but learned that he had been obliged to flee to avoid imprisonment. She made her way to the prison, and asked to see her father. Jeers were the only reply she received from the menials in attendance, and one in authority sternly ordered her to leave the place. She was now well scious of a sickness at heart that she had never felt before. For aught that appeared, she must have moved forward with the tide till her strength was spent, when she

· Mother, see that woman, how unhappy she looks,' said a little boy, to a plain, but benevolent-looking women, who was a little his family in their morning devotions. past the meridian of life. The mother turned her eyes towards Elinor, and immediately stopping her said: 'You are ill-are you far from home?'

· I am a stranger, I have but a single acquaintance in the city, and he is in prison for the the testimony of Jesus.

· Come with me, said the woman, 'lear

upon me as you go.'
Elinor felt the necessity of doing so, for her limbs were upon the point of failing her. Fortunately, they were not far as the last child left it. from the woman's residence, which was an

humble dwelling in a very narrow court.

Those who dwell here, said the widow ales, as she placed Elinor in a chair, 'fear God, and try to keep his commandments. I was an instinctive perception that there hope you love the Savior; may I ask your was now no bar to that sympathy which

from her knees, on which she had thrown herself to render silent thanksgiving for the shelter now afforded her.

miliar with the names of the Puritan wor- nor its heroic firmness. of that blessed man who is to suffer shame

in his master's cause ?' 'I am the daughter of Thomas Benfield, now in prison for the testimony of Jesus.' · How thankful I am that I met you-tell came to be here. But forgive me-you ted work among the savage idolaters of a disneed some refreshment.'

After partaking of what her kind hostess provided, she found it necessary to seek repose. The next morning she was too ill to rise, nor was her strength in any good destand in the pillory, and suffer the mutila-

Elinor resolved to be present, and Mrs. Bales finding it impossible to move her from her purpose, procured her a suitable attendant. They went early to the place where the pillory was erected, yet they found thousands already assembled. Most of them sympathized with the sufferer, and execrated the tyranny that could produce

Elinor gradually made her way through the crowd till she secured a station near the pillory. Closely covering her face with her veil, she awaited with a throbbing heart, the coming of her parent. He came at the appointed time. He appeared wasted by confinement and sickness, still his hollow countenance wore a placid and fearless expression. He was permitted to address the crowd, who responded with enthusiasm to his bold and truthful testimony.

While he remained in the pillory, Elinor stood motionless as if transformed to stone. When he was placed on the platform, and the knife was produced, her attendant felt her shudder, and when the warm blood spouted forth, she uttered a faint shriek, and became insensible. She was borne home by some of the sturdy limbs and warm hearts, who had been informed of her

A long illness followed the excitement of Benfield had been gone but a few hours that dreadful day. When she was restored when Axton came to the door. Elinor rehad ministered to her for her father's sake. but waived her request on being informed The widow, too had received confirmations of the promise, that the bestowment of a The meeting was painful to them both; but cup of cold water only for the sake of Christ,

As soon as her strength would permit, side with those who would overthrow the Elinor hastened to Westford. She found her mother in a small cottage, supported He expressed the deepest regret at the by the bounty of her friends. The living had been given to a creature of the Bishop, fered his influence to lessen the rigor of his and the officers of the law had seized upon

A day or two after Elinor had joined her mother, a carriage drove up to the door. Her father, who, after the pillory scene, had been sent to Lancaster Castle, was brought think of advising them to a course which in by the servants of Axton. The persevering application of Axton, through his uncle, had caused the King to set the sufferer at liberty. The act of justice came too late to save his life. It gave his family the consolation of smoothing his dying pil-

. My daughter,' said he, one day, as Elinor was sitting by his bedside. You will and look to God for strength to perform

Two months afterwards, Elinor had followed her father and mother to the grave.

Had one visited Nantick, in New England, in 1650, he would have surveyed a scene worthy the admiration of men and angels. A tribe of the aboriginers were tober, 1849 :there collected in permanent habitations .-They were subject to a form of government founded on the word of God. The rude but spacious meeting house stood in the centre of the village, and was crowded on the sabbath, with devout listners to the word of God, as it fell from the lips of the aposnigh heart broken. As she mingled with the Elliot. By its side was the school house the human tide that swept by, she was con- in which the children were daily taught to read in their own language, the wonderful works of God. In no New England village were the rules of morality and religion more strictly observed. It is related that must lie down and die. That moment, it a white man once visited the city before seemed to her was approaching, and she the break of day, in search of stolen prop-lifted up her heart to Him, who hears alike erty. A light was burning in the first hut the prayer that is offered in the crowded he approached. He drew near stealthily, thoroughfare and the secret closet. confident that he should there find the object of his search. He heard voices within, and stopped to listen. The father was leading

Ashamed of his suspicions he went to the next hut, and found its occupants employed in a similar manner. In short, he found that the occupants of every dwelling had risen at that early hour to offer prayer and

thanksgiving to God! A stranger on horseback found his way to the Indian village. As he entered the narrow street, he saw the children issuing from the school-house. He spurred his

horse forward and reached the building just

He entered it and stood before Elinor Benfield. The recognition was immediate but there was a momentary pause before they rushed into each other's arms. There was an instinctive perception that there

was originally formed between their souls. The death of Benfield made a deep impression upon Axton's mind. It led to re-flections which in time caused him to adopt the view which had supported Benfield in

Penfield, said the widow, who was fa- his trials, and gave to the character of Eli-

It was not easy for him to avow his views and meet the consequences of putting them in practice. Principle at length triumphed, He abandoned his worldly hopes, and sepa-ted himself from his friends in power.— He set out to join her who, on the death me all about your family, and how you of her parents, had been sent to her appointant land.

He who educes good from evil caused the Star Chamber to the Indians a winning teacher, and to New England a minister thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

The Republican.

LITCHFIELD:

THURSDAY, October 18, 1849.

Doct. Beckwith's Address.

The Address before the Young Men's Institute, on Monday evening last, at the Conference Room in this Village, was just such an one as was expected from the Doctor-eloquent and instructive-and reflects much credit on

We trust, the present interest in this useful Institution, will not abate. during the coming long winter evenings. But it is cause of deep regret, that so few of our young men find time to attend to really useful matters of this nature and instead of improving their minds and morals, are spending their hours where vicious and intemperate habits are formed. We say nothing of older men, who ought to set better

seems to be attained, when they are snugly seated by the side of an ale barrel or pea-nut box, wasting those precious hours which might, if profitably employed, prepare them for useful members of Society, and make them statesmen, instead of loafers and gutter drunkards. O who can tell, what pangs of regret and remorse they are sharpening for themselves, to sting them with relentless goadings, through future years of untold agony!

Who ever heard of a great man; who spent his youth in bar rooms and groggeries? But you can trace the drunkard back to his glass of ale, and his time mispent in these haunts of vice All young men have it in their power to become an honor or disgrace to Society.

Young Men, if you would be the former never be seen sitting in a bar-room or ale-shop. If the latter, go on, as many of you have commenced; and you will attain your object .- If you desire pure, intellectual enjoyment above sensual, here are golden opportunities enough presented you. Like Dr. Beckwith, there are many other eminent professional men who feel a deep interest in your welfare, and are willing to labor for the promotion of your good. How long will you thwart their benevolent feelings and exertions? How long will inflict pangs of grief upon the hearts of your parents and friends? Young Men! Come ou from the haunts of vice, and nobly dare to walk in the path of virtue, and your past offences shall be forgiven, and finally buried in

But there is another class in our Village, who are unconsciously deing the young a great injury by their example. We mean, those mechanics and working men, who are frequently seen hanging about those places of vice, thus giving countenance and support to those who should find better employment.

This digression from our subject naturally orced itself upon our mind, when we thought of the worthy Lecturer and his Address, and considered how vastly superior the enjoyment which elevated mind is capable of imparting, to the grovelling and brute-like appetite of the sensualist and the voluptuary.

School Society's Meeting. At the annual meeting of the 1st School So-

ciety, held at the Town Hall, on the 9th of Oc-Dr. A. S. Lewis, George C. Woodruff, and

P. K. Kilborn were chosen Society's Commit-

G. F. Davis, Treasurer. Dr. A. Lewis, Clerk.

Isaac Stevens and George Addis, Sextons

Deac. Cyrus Catlin, Deac. Charles Adams Rev. B. L. Swan, Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Rev. Dr. Mayben, O. S. Seymour, F. D. Beeman, William Coe, and Stephen Trowbridge, Esq'rs. were elected a Board of School Visitors. Seth P. Beers, Charles Adams, and Lemuel

O. Meafoy, were appointed a Committee to ascertain what arrangements can be made to enlarge the East Burying Ground, or to select a new location, and report at the next annual

We rejoice in the prospect of the revival of the Litchfield Academy, once so celebrated throughout the United States, while under the superintendence of that venerable and most excellent lady, Miss Sarah Pierce. See the able communication of the Rev. Benjamin L. Swan, and the advertisement of J. L. Hendrick, A. M., the learned and thoroughly qualified Principal.

AG- If the newspaper accounts of the late elections can be relied upon, there has been an astonishing re-action in favor of Democratic principles, throughout the greater part of the Union. And new, we see ne alternative for President Taylor, but to be in reality a " No Party" President.

Our thanks are due to the Hon. John M. Niles and the Hon. Truman Smith, for the gratuitous remittance of a large quantity of valuable national documents.

83- The poem by H. S. B., shall appear in he Republican of next week.

For the Republica

Our Village. The remark is not une very little public spirit in Litchfield. This is verified by the present condition

this Village. Our Parks are broken down, ors. It is directed to eur estimable fellow-citizen, Henry Migeon, Esq., who very politeto break down the small trees and shrubbery growing there. Wide and deep gutters are left without bridge or causeway; and in some left without bridge or causeway; and in some instances, so that all communication between opposite streets is cut off. No solid and dry walks are constructed across streets to render crossing tolerable, or even passable, in wet and muddy times. Now, all these evils could be removed, by a little spirit and determination among us, and with an expense toe trifling to be computed. I have heard different causes assigned for all this lethargy and indifference. What has become of the generous spirit of a dry make taken it to the mines. He offered me five dollars a day to stay with him. I lived in the

what has become of the generous spirit of a former generation, by which our spacious streets were ornamented with the most heautiful trees of the forest? Gone, I fear, with the men of those days!

But the matters I have referred to, are comparatively of small moment. I would arouse public attention here if I could, to a mose important subject—I mean, the imminent danger which threatens us by first. Every day brings us tidings of conflagrations—of cities and villages nearly destroyed by fire. And I knew of the men in San Francisco. He lages nearly destroyed by fire. And I knew of the men in San Francisco. He is to the mines. I worked eight days, for nine dollars a day. I then joined a company of five men, with whom I was acquainted, and men, too, who were well able to work. We left one of the men in San Francisco. He is to work there, and take care of our provisno Village in New England more exposed than this. The Mansion House Corner, and all the buildings adjacent, on the South and West Streets, including the Court House, are in a When night came, we encamped alongside of a big tree until morning; and we slept first rate there. Water is very scarce. When crossing the plains, three or four men lest their lives for want of water. We got to the mines on the 27th day of July. The next day, we went te try our fortune. We got, one ounce of the gold dust; and we thought that was very good for the first day. The next day, we got two ounces of the finest and purest gold you ever saw. In the latter part of the week, we went to dig a hole, which occupied us some time, before we got to the rock. It kept three hands bailing out the water. I myself went down in the hole; peculiar peril. The Bank, too, is fearfully exposed, by the old wooden buildings near to it. The causes of danger need not be specified; they are both various and numerous; and yet, no body seems to care!

But what can be done? I answer at once-Organize a Fire Company, and procure an Engine without delay. I believe the young men of bone and sinew here, would much prefer the uniform of the red shirt and fireman's cap, to the tinsel of a military ceat-and would more readily unite in exercising a good Fire Engine every few weeks, than in the exercise of tossing about a gun. The former is vigorous, and has a useful object in view; the other is parade!

I once heard a gentleman here declare, that a policy of Insurance was the best Fire Engine. I deny it. A policy of Insurance, if effected by a Company not itself insolvent, may REMUNERATE IN PART, the pecuniary oss of individuals. But it has none of the energies of the Phœnix ; it will not raise up a new village from the ashes of the old one: nor will it restore the lives which may be sacrificed by the devouring element.

VERRUM SAT.

For the Republican. Litchfield Academy.

MR. EDITOR-In behalf of Mr. Hendrick, who is not at present in town, I hand you his advertisement of a Schoel about to be opened in the above mentioned edifice, and desire to call attention to it, as promising to supply a want long felt, and now, as I think, to be adequate-

Mr. H's testimonials have been submitted to several gentlemen here, (among whom I take leave to name Hon. Seth P Beers and Dr. Beckwith,) and are judged by us all, very satisfactory. His aim is to establish a permanent Institution, which shall furnish to vouth of both sexes a thorough and elegant education.

It is to be hoped, the importance of such a School to the character of Litchfield, and to the welfare of our children, will ensure it that support which its moderate terms, and I doubt not, its competent organization will deserve. BENJAMIN L. SWAN.

For the Republican.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-It was gratifying to us. here in Milton, to learn that the next meeting of the County Temperance Society was to be held in our place. Similar meetings held here in past years, have been attended with interest, and have had an effect to bring the traffic and the use of intoxicating drinks, more and more into disrepute among us.

We hope to see, on Tuesday next, a large representation from the various Temperance organizations in the County; and will assure all who come, that they shall be welcome.—

Let the old Societies send their delegates, and the Washingtonians theirs. And as for the "Sons," we would like to have them, and particularly, your "Bastam Division," come on in regalia, "en masse."

We wish to know how the good cause of the council is alarmed at the threatsning.

We wish to know how the good cause of Temperance prospers on the "Hill:" and whether it occupies the same "high ground" which it has been reported to have occupied for a few years past. We hope Mr. "Blackstone" will be present, and tell us what you do, on Litchfield Hill, with poor gutter drunkards; and Mr. "Kent." the man who writes special pleadings, to screen rumsellers from indictment-a near relative of the late Chancellor, we presume. We hope especially, that HE will appear, and defend the traffic with his tongue, As ABLY!! as he has recently done with his pen. MILTON.

Oct. 16, 1849.

85 Our thanks are due to P. T. Barnum, Esq., President of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, for an elegant copy of his Address, delivered before that Society, at Bridgeport, Oct. 10, 1849. The style is lively, animating and eloquent, abounding in racy anecdote, and illustrations the most pertinent and beautiful, drawn from Scripture and the Classics. It bears evidence of a highly cultivated intellect, refined taste, and extensive informa tion. We could not say less than this, had we received it from any other individual than the worthy and learned author himself.

The Late Elections. The entire returns from Ohio, show a great

Democratic Triumph !-- the Senate being a tie, (counting the Free-Seil Senator, a Democrat,) and the House from 4 to 10 Democratic majority. Pennsylvania has returned to her first leve, with

Letter from California.

The following letter was written by Michael Powers, an intelligent and enterprising Irishman, who left this village semetime last spring,

JAMESTOWN, August 12, 1849.

the water. I myself went down in the hole; and in one pail of dirt, I got six ounces and thir-teen penny weights, in the forenoon. In the af-ternoon, I got five ounces of the purest gold you

ever saw. I also got some small pieces, the weight of a five dollar gold piece. You want no tester to try the gold here: it is all pure. They say at the mines, that all this gold has

They say at the mines, that all this gold has been thrown up by a volcano, and has been melting the like lead. It is in all shapes and forms. I have got for Mrs. Migeon a small piece in the form of a heart; and ishall keep it for her.

Every thing in the line of provisions is dear, at the mines. Pork is six shillings a pound; flour one dellar a peund; hard bread twenty cents a pound; and every thing else in proportion.

portion.

There was one man shot in San Francisco, and another robbed. One was lung for stealing two hundred dollars; and another elmost flogged to death for stealing four thousand dollars. It is the worst place for drinking and gambling that I ever saw. They think nothing of betting 70 or 80 ounces of gold at a time.

me.
I remain your obedient servant,
MICHAEL POWERS.

05- We have received the First Number

multaneously, in New York, Philadelphia, and

Boston. The reading matter is sound and ju-

dicious, and embedies much practical informa-

tion. Mr. Palmer is Agent for most of the

public newspapers throughout the United

States. His resources for general intelligence, are therefore inexhaustible; and he cannot fail

of getting up a most useful and interesting

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE

-For November, 1849-Contains twelve ex-

tra pages. The Engravings as usual, are re-

The October term of the County Court is

Still Later-and Important.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12th .- The Emp

majority of the council is alarmed at the threat tone of the Czar's note, and no official anno

ment of the Council's decision had counciled been made. There is reason to believe that the Turkish Government urged on by the English and

French Envoys, will reject the demand.

It is supposed the Emperor will put his threats of war into execution should the answer be negative. Although nearly the whole of the Turkish fleet is in the Golden Horn, quite ready for service and could defend the entrance of the Bosphorus, yet

the Turkish arm bears no proportion to the forces the Emperor would march against the Turkish frontiers in a few days. Sixty thousand Turkish troops are concentrated round Constantinople, but the English fleet could not reach the Golden Horn sooner than fifteen or

sooner than fifteen or seventeen days. A Ru could be in the Bosphorous within twenty

The greatest anxiety prevails amongst all class the greater majority eposes to war as destructive as commerce and industry. British subjects as among the refugees confined in Widden viz. Gas Guyon, Gen. Loremonte, and Gen. O'Don

Size of London

soon beat Babylon in wise, and we dare my, with

its gin-shops, it this long equalled it in iniquity.

Oscar, King of Sweden, has turned teel

country to detail the blessings of to

These is much need of it.

nearly 5,000,000 persons. If this immen-ber of persons were placed in a line, et a

calculated for the female mind.

till in session, in this village.

During the month of August last, there were and sailed for California, in company with eth-

to abolish all taxes on the diffusion of knowl-

Summarn

The Editorial Fraternity recently held a Convention at Trenton in New Jersey, in which nearly all the papers in that State were fully represented. Among other resolutions, were three, strongly recommending V. B. Palmer, Esq., as Agent for the principal newspapers in the United States.

The whole line of Lake coast is 5000 miles of which 2000 belong to Great Britain, a 3000 to the United States.

In England, a short time since, seventy-sevon miles of the Great Western Railroad, were passed over by an express train in seventyeight minutes and twenty-nine seconds, including a stoppage of five minutes and thirty-five seconds. That exceeds in velocity, the swiftest flight of birds

A correspondent of the Lond Advertiser says, that Bishop Erlan and sixty Ministers of the Gospel were recently hung in Hungary, by the cruel order of the General Haynau, simply because they had prayed for success to their country's arms!

No less than 2000 head of fat cattle have passed through the town of Shanegan, Me., during the present fall, on their way to the Brighton market in Boston.

Mrs. Elizabeth Demilt, who lately died in New York, bequeathed to the various charitable institutions of that city, \$82,000. She also willed to her relations and domestics, in real and personal estate, \$52,000.

The Hon. George W. Crawford, Secretary of War, arrived at New York, from Washi on Wednesday, and took rooms at the Irving House. At the same time, the Hon. Lev Woodbury arrived at the same place, from New Hampshire.

The grand steamship Tenness e has been sold to Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, for \$200,000, and will constitute the fourth on their Pacific line, thus enabling them to sarry mails twice a month, between Panama and San Francisco.

A great riot and are occurred at Philadel-phia, on the 10th inst. The Mayor and Sheriff called out eight companies of the military, whe soon quelled the rieters. Several persons were wounded by the discharge of fire-arms and the hurling of missiles.

A Telegraphic Line is new about being con structed from Amherst to Halifax. So rap ly was the work progressing, that it was believ ed, the whole Line would be completed by the

A new aft of taking litenesses on glass, has recently been invented in Philadelphia. It is a much quicker and less expensive process Volume I, of " V. B Palmer's Register and Spirit of the Press." It is superbly printed, than Daguerreotyping. It is called the " Hyin the newspaper form, and is published " si- alotype Art."

> Miss Fredrica Bremer, the selebrated Swedish authoress, is now in New York, at the Astor House, where she attracts great crowds of ordent admirers, on account of her literary fame. We understand that she soon contemplates taking up her residence in Boston.

A new Post Office has been established at emerville, and Ansel Arneld, Esq., appointed Post Master.

Considerable quantities of gold have been found in Indiana. The average profits from the dust per day, are from \$1 to \$1.

The receipts of the New York and New markably fine and true to nature and art. It Haven Rail Rad during the nonth of is unnecessary to specify them at all times .

ry character is of a moral tendency, and well Willis Gorham, in Sherman, beat Herman Carley so severely, with an axe. a few days since, that his recovery was thought to be im-

> The late Fair at Hartford was visited by at least \$20,000 persons. The total amount of receipts was \$500.

> Joel Jones, Esq. (Democrat,) has been elected Mayor of Philadelphia. The Legislature of Pennsylvania will be Democratic in both bran-

A serious riot occurred at St. Louis on the Tuesday evening preceding the 11th of Oct., between the crews of the steamers liaidee and Emilia. The mate of the former, and several others, were severely wounded.

A fire broke out in Bangor, Me., in Albert Titcomb's jewelry store, on Thursday moraing last; by which a whole block of buildings was consumed. The less could not have fallen short of \$32,000. The buildings burned, were stores exclusively.

A Constitutional Convention has been organized at Monterey in California, in obedience to the proclamation of Gov. Gen. Riley.
The object of the Convention is, to form a new
Government. Among the Delegates who were
present on the occasion, we notice the name of
Myron Norton, Esq., formerly of Gosham,

We learn from the Montpelier (Yt.) Watchan, of the 11th inst., that a severe sm ecurred in that region, on Sunday. of the highest hills were covered with

Gold has recently been disc Potomac river, about 15 miles ton City. It is said to be of the purest

The Grand Jury of the Super in session, have found true bills at New Haven, against Heavy Le de little Cooper girl, a few weeks since

A fire broke out on Long Wharf. ven, on Saturday marning, in the

The Camanchess are said to have de war against the United States.

16th, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Institute, William G. Coe was called to the Chair, and O. H. Platt appointed Secretary.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed effects of the Socity:

President-CHARLES ADAMS, Esq. 1st Vace President-Dr. CHARLES VAILL. 2d do. - do. PHILIP WELLS. Secretary-O. H. PLATT.

Treasurer-E. THOMPSON. Committee of Correspondence-P. K. Kilbourn, F. D. Beeman, Esq'rs and Dr. David E. Bostwick Philip Wells, J. B. Peck, 2d, and William G. Goe, were appointed a committee to draft a constitu-tion, to be presented at the next meeting of the Society.

The Society then adjourned, to meet on Monday Evening, Oct. 22d, at 6 o'clock, at which time a address may be expected from WM. COTHREN

WM. G. COE, Chairman.

Naugatuck Rail Road.

Almost daily, we hear complaints made against this Road and its Managers, on account of their disobliging disposition; and we have no doubt, that Litchfield and Harwinton have just cause of complaint. To our certain knowledge, feeight directed to either of the above places, is carried either to Physicath or Wulcentville, when it would have been just as easy for them to have left it at

If Mr. Hund is not disposed to give us about an qual chance, it is much better for Litchfield to assent the Housatonic Road, where freight is arried for at least one third less than on the Nau-

The Pennsylvania Election. sturns of the majorities in thirty-six counties for er candiate for Canal Cammissioner, have received, which sum up as follows :

9,214

Majorities for Gamble, democrat. Gamble abend of Fuller, so far.

7.495 The Legislature will be Democratic, in both branches. The Senate by one majority; the House by twenty or more.

Vice in High Places. Major Nosh, in the Sunday Times, says :- "It

is a melancholy fact that too many men, who at-tain the highest rounds of the ladder of ambition, are addicted to vives the most loathsome and dehead. We have seen a Governor of this state so drank before breakfast, that he could not walk; we have seen a cabinet minister so given to intemperance, that he kept a barrel of whiskey—and year poor whiskey it was soo—on tan in his office. poor whickey it was too on tap in his office be have seen a Vice-President pro tempore of the United States Senate, rolling in the gutters of the city of Washington, we have seen the whole a nierican Congraist so blue, that not ten of its members could "see a role through a ladder;" and we have see in temporary Speaker of the United States House of Representatives so far gone, that would have tumbled out of the chair, if he had in been held late it by the hand of a member, who ed to be not quite so drunk as his neigh-

> Improved Cannon. method of cannon casting has been re-

and to at the canoon foundry near Pittsburg .ed of bringing them from the mould solid, and therwards boring them they are cast with the propso enclose a circle of cold water, which receives and discharges in a continuous current, during the pro-cess of cooling, the object probably, being to chill the inner surface more rapidly than the outer, and thereby give to it a greater density and strength. This is the suggestion of Lieut. Rodman, and two new—having been subjected to the usual tests; the first exploded on the 84th, and latter on the 255th round.

Trading in the Far North West .- The Minesoeer potices the arrival in St. Paul of another saravan of carte from the Red River of the North. Each cart has a buffaloa skin spread over the top of it. Among a great variety of merchandise which fine Church bell, from which the Pioneer infers that the Selkirker are not lost to the glorious influence of the blessed religion of Christ.

Wheeling Wire Bridge,-The last wire cable en stretched ac ross the Ohio river at Whee ling for the use of the bridge. The heaviest part of the job is now done, and it is believed in about six weeks a regular uninterrupted passage will be allowed for wagons across the river at this

More Lauching.—On a late trip of the steam-er Occools to Louisville, from below, a passenger robbed one of the crew of \$30. The robbery was proved upon him, when he was "tried" by those on beard, and received, as a punishment, thirty Jaches, administered by the pilot.

The Population of the World. Nine hundred and sixty millions of human beings are supposed to be upon the earth; of which Europe is said to contain one hundred and fifty-three millions; Africa, one hundred and fifty-six millions; Asia, five hundred mil-less; America, one hundred and fifty mil-lions; and the islands in the Pacific, seven, mil-Here; and the islands in the Pacific, seven, millions. If divided into thirty equal parts, five of them will be Christians, six Mahometans, one part Jews, and eighteen Pagans. Christians are numerous in Europe and America, some in the south of Asia, Africa, and the south-east of Europe. Pagans abound in Africa, and in the interior of America, some in Asia, and a small number in the north of Europe.—[Palmer's Register.

The revolutionary and liberal party in Eu-

Newspapers. From Palmer's Register.

The Beston "Weekly Symbol" thus sums up the duty of those who 'take the papers. —After perusing carefully this admirable piece of advice, let the reader, (if he is a delinquent,) include in the ' Good Lord, deliver us' of his daily supplications, and thus tell over the resary of his remorse, until he has ' paid the printer.

How to TAKE THE PAPER. -Be sure to pay in advance, and thus you have the privilege of reading YOUR OWN paper instead of the PUBLISHERS.'-If you change your residence, inform the publishers immediately, stating your NAME, the place you move FROM, and the place you move To.

How To STOP A PAPER.—The only honest way to stop a paper when not wanted, ' is to you owe for it, if it be only for two numbers, and see that the postmaster writes an order to have the same stopped. There is no use in sending the publishers letters or papers with the postage unpaid.' If you fail to do this do not complain, if the publishers continue to send the paper. pay into the hands of the postmaster whatever

OUR COURSE.—We continue to send papers to subscribers after the time for which they for subscribers after the time for which they first subscribed has expired, UNLESS OTHER-wise ordered. We never stop a paper until all arrearages are paid up, unless at, our option. It is useless, therefore, to order a paper topped, while any thing is owing for it.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS .- 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the con-trary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of

their papers, the publishers may continue to send them, until all arrowinges are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the offices to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled the bill, and ordered the paper

4. If subscribers remove to other places, without informing the publishers, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are re-

sponsible.

5. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it, uncalled for, is 'prima facia' evidence of intentional fraud.

Fifty years have passed since Providential ocurrences gave rise to the knowledge of one of the most intensely interesting means for the acquisition of health, and cure of Consumptive and Scrofulous Disease ever known. Brant, the magnanimous Indian Chief, at that time imparted the secret of his great remedy to the ancestor of the present proprietor. (See the advertisement for further illus ration of its merit.

Married

In this town, Oct. 11th, by the Rev William B. Hoyt, Mr. FREDERICK J. BRAMAN, and Miss Lois L. WOOD, daughter of Mr. David Wood,

In St. Andrew's Church, New Preston, by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Marvin S. Beeman, of Washing-ton, to Miss Catharine N. Chittenden, of the same

Also, at the same time and place, by the same Romulus Tomlinson, to Miss Harriett F. Chit-tenden, daughter of Fraderick Chittenden, Esq.

"Young Mens' Institute" N Address will be delivered before the Young A Men's Institute, on Monday evening, 22d inst. at the Lecture Room of the Congregational Society, by WM. COTHREN, Esq. Subject, "The

Temperance Notice.

DEV. NATH. HEWITT, D. D., of Bridge To port, being expected to preach in the Conga-rional Church in this Village next Sabbath (Oc-ober 21,) has consented to address the people du ring the evening of that day, on Temperance.

The meeting will commence at 6 1-2 o'clock. The meeting will commer Litchfield, Oct. 16, 1849.

Temperance Notice,

THE Friends of the cause will bear in mind that the Annual Meeting of the Litchfield Co. Temperance Society, will be held at the Congregational Church, in Milton, on Tuesday next 23d inst., at 11 o'clock, a. m.

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Hale, the Gen'l Agent of the State Society, will be present and address the meeting.

BUFFALO Robes, at

Progress of Society."

BALDWINS'.

CAPS. ALOTH Caps at 2 shillings each. Also Mil tary undress Caps, with covers, at BALDWINS'.

J. DAYTON, Has on Hand a General Assort-ment of Musical Instruments. -CONSISTING OF-

VIOLINS. BASS VIOLS, ACCORDEONS TAMBORINES, CASTANETS, Strings for all Kinds of Instruments,

Pegs. Aprons, Bridges, Bows, Clarionet Reeds, Tuning Forks, Rosin, Pia-no Wire, Sheet Music, Instruction Books, &c. &c. &c.

Persons desirous of obtaining instruments at the lowest price, are respectfully invited to call and examine for tnemselves. Instructions given upon the Piano Forte, Organ, Seraphine, Bass Viol, and in Thorough Bass. Piano Fortes, Organs, and other Instruments, Tuned and Repaired to Order.

Wolcottville. October, 1849.

1. DAYTON.

Assessors' Notice.

Assessors Notice.

A LL peosons liable to pay Taxes in the Town of Litchfield, are by law required to make a written or printed List of all taxable property belonging to such persons, on the 1st of October inst, with particulars of all property, real or personal, liable to be assured and valued, and give or send the same to the Assessors, by the 20th of the same month. And we hereby give notice that we will receive said lists so made out and handed to us by said time; and that printed blanks may be had by calling upon either of us, or at the office of the Town Clerk.

Captains of military companies are notified, that by law it is made their duty to furnish their certificate of exempts, previous to said time.

FREDERICK GISBS,
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Assessors

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ALANSON HALL,
Litchfeld, Oct. 18th, 1849 Assessors C 17 LITCHFIELD ACADEMY.

THE Subscriber, having made arrangements with the Trustees of this Institution, proposes to open, on Monday, November 6th, in their building 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 patronage.

The plan of the School will embrace a thorou course of instruction in all the branches usually taught in Academies 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., \$36 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 qualifications, with his own, ample testimonials are respectfully offered.

Litchfield, Oct. 16, 1849.

Warren Institute. J. C. HOWARD, A. M., Principal and Proprietor.

THE Public generally are hereby 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 smiling countenances of his numerous young friends, both male and f-male,—ever rendy to guide the dubious, assist the feeble, "coax along the stubborn ones, and push along the lazy," to the oot, at least, of the famous Hill of Science.

The Winter Term will commence on the 10th of December next, after a vacation of one week. For particulars, apply personally, or by letter, o the Principal. Warren, Oct. 8, 1849.

Notice.

S hereby given to all whom it may concern, that we have just received a large addition to ur stock of

FEATHERS, Chairs, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, &c.,

Which we offer for sale on the most reasonable A large invoice of

Iron, Steel, Nail-Rods, &c., which we offer at a reduced price.

PRATT & FOSTER.

West Cornwall, October 1, 1849.

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ORNAMENTAL & SIGN PAINTING.

DANNERS and STANDARDS made to order.—PICTURE and LOOKING-GLASS RAMES regilt.—BUGGIES repainted, &c.— CHAIRS repainted and ornamented.

The Subscribers will attend promptly to Orders in their Line.

W. & J. H. LAUGHTON.

MARBLING & PAPERING.

Opposite the Rail Road Depot,
WINSTED, Conn.
N. B. Elegant Patterns of WINDSOR
SHADES, of our own Painting—For SALE

CHEAP. Thankful for past patronage, we hope to merit Oct. 6, 1849.

MLASS .- A Large assortment of French and American window glass, at low prices. 1
At the DRUG STORE, No. 4, South St.

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

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 CAPANAN in the TAILORING line of busi-

in the TAILORING line of business, in the best styles, and of the newest and most approved Fashions.

His prices are MODERATE, and such as will be satisfactory to all who may favor him with their patronage. He intends to procure, and keep constantly on hand, all the latest and most popular Fashions.

CUTTING done at short notice, and warranted to fit. JAMES TROWBRIDGE.

Litchfield, August 15, 1849. Sif

CHILDRENS' 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 L. O. MEAFOYS. Litchfield, July16, 1849. Fancy Note Paper;

FINE ASSORTMENT—Just received at the "VARIETY STORE."

Lamp Oil.

DURE Winter Strained Lamp Oil, bleached and unbleached, with other qualities of cheap lamp oil, suitable for winter burning, and an article for Solar Lamps, for 75 cents per gallon, at the "DRUG STORE."

J. L. JUDD'S Daguerreau Rooms

Will be opened on Monday, the 8th, (for a very few days.) first door north of the County House, over Dr. Buell's Store, where those who wish to obtain his beautiful Miniatures, may avail themselves of this last opportunity.

Litabfield, October 2d, 1849.

Daguerreotype Miniatures! Messrs. SQUIER & BRONSON

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Litchfield and vicinity, that they have taken rooms for a short time in this place for the purpose of taking

DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES! Which for life-like resemblance, beauty of tone and finish, they hesitate not in saying are unsurpassed

Miniatures!

taken without regard to weather, and warranted not to fade,
Instructions given in the Art, and all Chemicals, Plates, Cases and Apparatus furnished at the low-set prices. Rooms, lat door west of the Congregational Church: Church:

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Probate Record.

District of Cornwall, \$5. Probate Court, Sept. 24, 1849.

STATE of SIMEON BEACH, late
Cornwall, in said District, decoased, Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate said district, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 17th day of October, at 10.0 clock, in the forenoon, unless previously disposed of at private sale, so much of the Real Estate of said deceased, as will raise the sum of Five hundred eighty-nine dollars and ninety-five cents.

Sale to take place on the premises in said Cprn Terms made known at the time of sale. SMITH BEACH | Administrators.

At a Court of Probateholden at Plymouth, with-in and for the District of Plymouth, on the 2d day of October, A D, 1849:

Present Elisha Johnson, Esq., Judge:

N Motion of David D Warner, Esq. Administrator on the estate of JAMES WARNER, late of Plymouth, within said district, deceased :This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhib it their claims against the same to said Administra tor; 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 the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, ELISHA JOHNSON, Judge.

Musical Instruments.



DAYTON continues to manufacture Sera phines and Melodeans of the very best qualitone and workmanship. His Scraphines are made upon principles entirely new, and are not in ferior 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 Mahagany, and is well finished. The tone is very smooth, and can be made loud or soft by the use of as Low Priced Garments of every kind such as Business Coats, Sacks, Frockettes, Overcoats, &c., &c., but all Recherche in Style and of the best valthe Swell Pedal. It is well adapted to quick or slow music. The Bellows is constructed or, a new and improved 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 conby some of our oldest importers. This department is attended by the most tasteful cutters, and every garment that does not fit, not only rell but elegantly, may be rejected.

In Ordered Work, we can faithfully offer a fidence in recommending them as a durable and ef-

icient instrument. The public are invited to call and examine them.
Pianos, Scraphines, and all other Musical Instruments tuned and repaired.

Wolcottville, Conn., July, 1849. 5

New Grocery and Meat Market. THE Subscribers would take this opportunity to inform the inhabitants of itchfield, and the Public generally, that they have Bolles & Wells, in West Street, in a neat and comfortable style, for cleanliness and coolness in Summer, and warmth in Winter; where they will be happy to wait upon their customers, and

furnish them, on the most reasonable and satisfac-tory terms, with Groceries of all kinds, and Meats of every description, and of an excellent OYSTERS and REFRESHMENTS, and most of the Luxuries of the Season may be had at all times. FRUITS, both foreign and do-

mestic, may also be obtained at a cheap rate. Grateful for past favors, they would y solicit a continuance of patronage. EDWARD O. PECK,

BENJAMIN S. PENDLETON. Litchfield, June 20, 1849.

Land Ho!

A FULL Supply of Fall and Winter stock of BOOTS and SHOES, thick and thin, pegged and sewed—Men's and Boy's Ladies' and Misses', Children's, &c. Over Shoes by the thousands, Cheap for Cash or Ready Pay.

Please Call.

L. O. MEAFOY. Luchfield, Sept. 19th, 1849.

Wanted Immediately. BOY 16 years of age, to learn the Tailoring

A Business. None need apply but one who intends to serve his time faithfully.

Apply to Thomas H. Richards' Tailoring Establishment, one door west of the Congregational Church, East St. Litehfield, Sept. 26, 1849.

Broke Into

THE Premises of the Subscriber, on or about the 1st of September, two red Yearling HEIF-ERS—left ear marked with a half penny upon the under side.—The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take them awap. GEORGE S. JONES. Harwinton, Oct. 8th. 1849.

BROKE INTO, THE Enclosure of Theron Green, of West Cornwall, on or about the 30th of August, last. a Red two



year old Steer, no artificial marks.— The owner can kave the same by proving their property and paying charges thereon. THERON GREEN. West Cornwall, October 3d. Notice.

FASHIONABLE, FINE Nutre and SILK HATS! For Sale on reasonable terms by
KILBOURNE & BRAMAN. Litchfield, May 8th, 1819. Wanted.

Wanted,

50 ADDITIONAL HANDS to engage in the HOOK & EYE Stitching.
PICKETT & TURRELL.
South Farms, Sept. 12, 1849.

GENTLEMEN who are in want of a first rate Fine Boot, can find them at L. O. MEAFOY'S.

1849,---FALL.

CLOTHING.

33 and 35 John, corner of Nassan St.,

NEW YORK.

Fall and Winter Clothing,

hroughout the United States to the some, and the

facts herein set forth.

The VAST INCREASE OF THEIR TRADE has compelled them greatly to extend their premises, and they have added Four Large Floors to their concern, so that each department

They assert without hesitation that their stock FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, Cloths,

Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., is the Very LARG-EST OF THE KIND, and MOST VARIED,

both in STYLES and PRICES, that has ever

een offered for sale in any one concern in this or

Any other City in the World!

AND THE PRICES LOWER!

lowing facts.

Ist. THEY PURCHASE at the CHEAPEST

MARKETS IN THE WORLD. 2d. THEY IMPORT THEIR FOREIGN

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, &c. direct from EU-

over by the Most Skillful Cutters, and gives employment to near 2000 hands!

oth. They are determined to sell at the very low-est Grade of Profits.

6th. AND WILL SELL FOR CASH ONLY.

Newest and Finest Description.

The Custom or Order Work Department, is stored with every description of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Overcoatings, &c., &c. All the

newest styles of Foreign Goods were selected with great taste and care in Europe, by one of the

firm The stock of Fancy Cassimeres, Vestings and Coatings, is really unrivalled; this is admitted

Saving of Full 40 Par Cant. To do a Successful Business at their LOW PROFITS, in every department—Wholesale, Retail and Custom—they must sell at least

HALF A MILLION.

AND THAT FOR CASH!

Respectfully,

33 and 35 John st., corner of Nassau.

THA Subscribers are receiving a new supply of Fall Millinery and Fancy Goods, which will be sold at very Low Prices, having received very Liberal Patronage, they will keep a Larger and more complete assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods than has ever been kept in this town, which they would respectfully invite Ladies in want of Millinery to call and examine before purchasing.

STRAW BONNETS.

a great assortment always on hand; Col'd Straws

On hand, a great variety of Ladies Caps. Coloring, Bleaching and Pressing done as usual.

Cheap Jewelry, Crosha Needles, Fancy Soap Per fumery, Hair-Oil, &c.

NOTE PAPER,

Envelopes, Cards, Gloves, Curtain Shades, Ladies' Collars, Edgings, Fancy Boxes, Silk Cord and Braid, Accordeons, &c., &c.

Company, vizA 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

NOTICE is hereby given that unless the said Goods, Wares or Merchandise, shall before that time be taken away, by the Owner or Owners thereof, the same will be sold at Public Auction, on the

the 15th day of November, 1849, at 20'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Depot of said company, at said Gaylord's Bridge, under the inspection of the Sheriff, or a Deputy of said Sheriff, pursuant to the Statute in such case provided.

C. A KIRTLAND,
Sup't Housatonic R. R. Co.
Dated at Bridgeport, August 8; 1849. 3m7

Notice.

of Chauncey Dayton, some three months ago, a bright red yearling Heifer, good size thick horns, a small white star in the face, a little white at the end of the tail. Whoever returns said heifer or gives information as to her whereabouts, will be generously rewarded by the subscriber.

FEREMIAH PECK.

Welcotons Seet 27 1844

Watertown, Sept. 27, 1849.

STRAYED from the premises

GRANNISS & CO.

-Drab and Black.

Litchfield, Sept. 1849.

D. & J. DEVLIN.

5000 OVERCOATS of all 3000 DRESS and FROCKS, do

2500 POLKAS, do 5000 BUSINESS COATS, do

1000 CLOAKS,

10000 PANTS,

3000 SACKS and FROCKETTES,

In the Wholesale Rooms will be found over 000 OVERCOATS of all descriptions.

has a separate floor1st Floor, Retail or City Department,
2d do Custom and Cloth Dep.,
3d and 4th, Wholsale Clothing Dep.

1849. D. & J. DEVLIN WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

HOUSATONIC KAIL ROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGIMAT. THE TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS: GOING NORTH, HAVE the pleasure of announcing to their Leave Bridgeport, 10.45 A m. Newtown, 11.38 " 7.00 A M 8.45 " Newtown, 11.38 " New-Milford, 12.20 P. M. Kent, 1.18 West Cornwall, 1.46 11.17 for 1849, is ready for inspection, and they respectfully invite the attention of all DEALERS IN CLOTHING, and THE PUBLIC at large 12.25 P. M.

1.30

2.52

Canaan,

Barrington, 2.52 West Stockbridge, 3.25 Arrive at State Line, 3.35 "
GOING SOUTH, Passenger.
Leave State Line, 9.15 A m
West Stockbr'ge 9.25 "
Barrington, 9.52 "
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310 On and after the 28th April, an EXTRA PASSENGER TRAIN will run between Fridgeport and New-Milford, at 7.15, A. M., and Bridgeport, at 5.45 P. M.

Passengers going North, dine at Gaylord's Bridge; going South at Brookfield. The Cars on this roul connect with the trains on the N York and N Haven R R, which sup-

ns follows:

BRIDGEPORT AND NEW YORK.

Leave Bridgeport at 9.30 A M, 1.30 P M and 4.30
P M. Leave N York at 7.15 A M, 8 A M, and 3 P M. The 8 o'clock A M Train from

York connects with the Housaton York, connects with the Housaton
Through Train, and the 3 o'clock P
M Train from New York, connects with the New Milford Train.
BRIDGEPORT AND NEW HAVEN.
Leave Bridgeport at 10.30 A M, 2 P M, and 5.30
PM, The 2 o'clock P M Train for New Haven
PM, S passengers from the Housatone. Train and

ROPE.

They purchase their Domestic Goods direct adfrom the Manufacturers or their Agents.

4th. Their Manufacturing Department is known to be the most Complete and Extensive of any of the kind in the United States. It is presided that the Mark Skilled Cutters and since takes passengers from the Housatonic Train, and arrives in New Haven in season for the Cars on the Hartford Railroad. The 8.45 A M Train from New Haven, connects with the Housatonic Train Haven connects with the N Milford Train.

Bridgeport, Troy, Albany and New Haven.
Passengers from Troy and Albany for Bridgeport, New York and New Haven, or for Stations on the Housatonic and New York and New Haven 10000 Vests, do do lin the Retail Rooms will be found the Choicest Selection of Garments ever displayed in this City; it will be constantly supplied with fresh Clothing

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

Stages run in connection with the cars to Lee, Lenox, Old Stock-bridge, Curtissville, Winsted, Sharon, Goshen, Norfolk, Litchfield, Woodbury, Danbury, Bethel Pittsfield, &c &c. To No Agent of this Company is authorized to take charge of Specie, Bank Notes or Valuable Papers, or to receive them for trransportation on

C. A. KEKTLAND, Superintendent.

Bridgeport, April. '49

1849. FALL & WINTER

T. H. RICHARDS' Cash, Tailoring

AND CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT!



Fall and Winter Clothing

of his own manufacturing. Those in want of at Fashionable and well made garment will be sure to find them in his stock, as he has Clothing at Prices that will enable all in want to be suited. He asserts without hesitation, that his stock of Fall and Winter Clothing:—Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, is the very largest of the kind and most varied both in Styles and Prices, that has ever been offered to the Public of Litehfield.

In evidence of this, he would call aftersion to the Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, &c., Velvet Trimmings, a new style. Zephyrs, Worsteds, Marking Canrass, Perforated Paper, Patterns, Lace Veils, Linen Handkerchieß, Steel Trimmings, Belt Slides, In evidence of this, he would call attention to the LIST OF PRICES :

Dress and Frock Coats, from \$7 50 to \$18 00 3 00 " 16 00 1 50 " 6 00 1 121 " 4 00 2 00 " 5 00 Overcoats, Pants of all kinds, Vests do Satin Vests do He keeps on hand a large assortment of fine SHIRTS, Bosoms, Collars, Red Flannel Shirts, Drawers, Plain and Fancy Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, all silk, at 30 cts.—Also, Suspenda

> FALL AND WINTER *FASHIONS* JUST RECEIVED!

THE following described Goods, Wares or Merchandise having been left with the Housatonic Roil 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 neglected to claim and take them away more than six months from the time they were left with said All Garments made at this Establishment, are Warranted to Fit, or No Sale !

To Cutting done at short notice.

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

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For Sale or to Let.

A Small FARM of about Seventy Acres, lying part in Washington, and part in Litchfield, recently occupied by Benjamin Beardsly, and known as the Ezra Weeks Farm. Possession given immediately, Enquire at this Office. Luchfield May 16th, 1849. B. H. MORSE.

Fire, Fire.

CIRANNISS & CO., having been appointed I 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. Lüchfield, July 11, 1849.

TTALIAN RHEUMATIC PLASTER, at BALDWINS



DR. TOWNSEND'S

SARSAPARILLA.

Wonder and Blessing of the Age.

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The most extraordinary Medicine in the World!

hie Extract is put up in Quart Bottles: it is six

limes cheaper, pleasander, and varyanted superior to any sold. It curse exthant

vomiting, parging, sicksning

or debelating the

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The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other medicines is, that while it creations the disease, it invigorates the lody. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES

Ever known; it not only purifies the whole system, and strengthens the person, but it creates seen, pure and rich blood; a power possessed by no other medicine. And in this the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has the from the last two years, more than 100,000 curses of severe cases of disease; at least 15,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 10,000 children diging the two past seasons.

10,000 croses of General Debility and yant of Nervous Energy.

Dr. Tow send's Sarsaparilla invitorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muscularieners 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, hastening towards that fatal disease, Consumption, can be enturely estored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaballa is far superior to any

Consumption Cared.

me and Strongthen. Consumption can be care
mehitis. Consumption, Liver Complaint, Oolds;
Laterth. Congles, Asthma. Spitting of Blood.
Sorchess in the Chest. Heetic Flush, Night
Stocats. Difficult on Profuse Expectaration, Pan. in the Side, &c., have n and can be cured

BPITTING BLOOD.

New York, April 28, 1847.

Dr. Townsend—I verily believe that your Sarsapatila has been the means, through Providence, of saving ay life. I have for aeyeral years had a had Cough. It togains worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night. Sweats, and was greatly debilited and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have ally used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and my pugh has left me. You can well imagine that I am aukful for these results.

Your obedient servant.

WM. RUSSELL, 65 Catherine-st.

Pr. Townsend's Sureaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for inclusion Consusption, Barrenness, Prohapsus Uteri, or Fulling of the Womb, Costimeness, Pilos, Leucorrhoca, or Whites, obstracted or difficult Menstruction. Incontinence of Urine, or involuency discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the systemma matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating offects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassistade, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelossness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barronness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed but we can assure the afflicted, and inudreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been withsut children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been blessed with fine, bealthy offspring. Female Medicine.

To Mothers and Married Ladies, This Extract of Sarsaparilla has been expressly pre-pared in reference to female complaints. No female who has reason to suppose she is approaching the retical period. "The turn of life," should neglect to

ming the Brown his invaluable for an his medicine is invaluable for an essent which women are subject. It braces the whole system, renews permanently the intural energies, by removing the impurities of the hody, not so far stimulating as to produce subsequent relaxation, which is the case of most medicines taken for relaxation, which is the case of most medicines taken for remaining the measures and disease. By using a few bottles of female weakness and disease.

and after confuement, as it presents discusse attendant upon childbirth—in Costiveness, Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Henribura, Vomiting, Palm in the Back and Loins, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secretions and equalizing the circulation it has no equal. The great beauty of this modicine, it is always safe, and the most delicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other modicine, in some a little Castor Oil, or Magnesia, is useful. Exercise in the open air, and light food with this medicine, will always ensure a safe and casy configuration.

Fromty and Health.

Cosmetics, Chulk, 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 check 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 tinted and faringated flowers. 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 since and flashes of loveliness that all admire, but none can describe. This beauty is the offspring of not are—not of powder or some. If there is not a free and healthy circulation, there is no beauty. If the lady is fair as driven enow, if she paint, and use cometics, and the blood is thick, cold and impure, she is not beautiful. If she be brown or yellow, and there is pure and active blood, it gives a rich bloom to the checks, and a crilliancy to their eyes that is fascinating.

This is why the southern, and especially the Spanish ladies, are so much admired. Ladies in the north and take but little exercise, or are confined in close norms, or have specied their complexion by the application of deleterious mixtures, if they wish to regain elasticity of step, budyant spirits, sparkling eyes and beautiful complexions, they should use Dr. Towanders.

Netice to the Landies.

Those that imitate Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, have invariably called their stuff a great Remedy for Females, &c., &c., and have copied our bills and circulars which relates to the complaints of women, word for word—other men who put up medicine, have, since the great success of Br. Townsend's Sarsaparilla in complaints incident to females, recommended theirs, although proviously they did not. A number of these Mixtures, Fills, &c., are injurious to females, as they aggravate disease, at undermine the constitution. Dr. Townsend's is the mly and best remedy for the numerous female complaints—it rarely, if ever fails of effecting a permanencure. It can be taken by the most delicate females, in any case, or by those expecting to become mothers, with the greatest advantages, as it prepares the system and prevents pade or danger, and strengthens both mother and child. Be eareful to get the genuine.

his certificate conclusively proves that this Saranilla has perfect control over the most obstitute dissofthe Blood. Three persons cured in one house apprecedented.

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yes in numerous cases prescrib-pensille, and believe it it be freparations in the market. Mr. P. PULING, H. B. J. WHAON, M. B. E. B. RRIGGS, M. D. F. E. ELMENDORF, M. D.

Owing to the great anccess and immense rule of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, a number of men who were formerly our Agents, have commenced making Sarsaparilla Extracts, Elixirs, Briters, Extract, of Yuliov Dock, cilla Extracts, Elixirs, Briters, Extract, of Yuliov Dock, cilla Extracts, Elixirs, Briters, Extract, of Yuliov Dock, cilla Extracts, Elixirs, Briters, Extract, of Yuliov Bock, cilla Extracts, Elixirs, Briters, Extract, or Yuliov Bock, cilla Extract, extract and capital our afternoon, and should be avoided.

Principal Odice, 126 PPLTON Street, Sun Building, V. Redding A. Co., S. State street, Boston, Dyot & Jones, 132 North Science Street, Philadelping, S. S. Jones, 132 North Science Street, Philadelping, S. S. Jones, 132 North Science Street, Philadelping, S. S. Jones, 134 North Science, P. M. Colon, Charleston; Centre S. Colon, Charleston; Centre S. Colon, Charleston; Centre S. Street, N. O.; 105 Sentification, Street, Albany, and five all the principal Dengant Merchants generally throughout the United attes, West ludges and the Canadas.

For sale wholesale and rotail, by F. &L. Allen Bethlem; and, at the sign of "Drugs & Medi-cines," 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 apon your stomath; you may get pus, or anything in reason; and the greater ent pas, or anything in reason; and the greater variety of food the better blood is made. All who have weak stomachs, who are dyspeptic, or in any way afflicted in body, should without delay resort to Brandreth's Pills—which will indeed strengthen the life principle, and by perseverance with them, entirely renew the waole 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.

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

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

A sure test of genuine Brandreth's Pills: Ex-amine the box of pills; then look at the certificate of agency, whose engraved date must be within the year, which every authorized agent must possess; if the three labels on the box, agree with the three labels on the certificate, the pills are trucifnot, they are false.

DR. SPEAR'S SO MUCH CELEBRATED INDIAN VEGETABLE MEDICINES,

A RE Universally Acknowledged to be the Safest, Cheapest, and Most Effectual Remedies for the various Diseases of the human system, ever offered to the public. They can be relied on with confidence to cure all curable cases. Their actions in model to the public and the results and the results are in the results. simmediate and thorough, cradicating disease it its worst forms. Thousands who have been pro-nounced incurable by their Physicians, yet live to testify to the virtues of these extraordinary pre-parations, having been restored to sound health

by their use.

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

We will name here, some of the principal Med icines and their uses, referring the enquirer after health, to the "FAMILY PHYSICIAN," a work cdi ted by Dr. J. S Spear, where may be found a brief treatise on the origin and nature of the principal diseases which afflict humanity; directions how to preserve and restore health, together with some cer-tificates 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 Con samption, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Com-plaint, Debitity, 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 preparation for cleausing the head in cases of colds, etc.

THE LIVERWORT PILLS, have been for a or the long time considered a universal medicine. A trial of one box, will satisfy the patient that they are of one box, will satisfy the patient that they are of one box, will satisfy the patient that they are of one box, will satisfy the patient that they are of 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.—The color of the color of RY CORDIAL, if used acc 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 powerronic cordiance is one of the most powerful tonics ever discovered; it is the Lest female
medicine to be obtained. Woman's Friendfor falling of the womb. This is the only remedy before the public for this purpose. It obviates
the necessity of resorting to instruments, and is unquestionably a most certain remedy. EYE WATER.—This is the best eye water now in use.—
GRAVEL MIXTURE.—This will cure all cases of the gravel. For other remedies see (Fam. ses of the gravel. For other remedies, see "Family Physician."

All the ingredients of the above Medicines are furnished by Nature herself, and are combined in accordance with known principles, universally received as sound, by all scientific Physicians. Their merits have been acknowledged by thou-sands. They have been tested and proved to be

equal to the consideration claimed for them.

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

Principal Office, 570 Washington street, Boston Sold also by S N Bronson, Litchfield; S Thomas & Son, Plymouth Hollow; A Lewis, Bristol; S & I, Hurlbut, Winchester Center; E S Woodford, Winsted; Crow & Jewett, New Harlford. ly 47

Blacksmithing.

Clang! Clang! the sounding anvil rings,
And Art forthwith at it loud bidding springs
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, for merly
occupied by Mr. Carrington. Ever heaving in
mind the motto—"Strike while the Iron's hot!"—
he trusts that for cheapness, symmetry and durabil
ty, 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

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

Schofula.

PURIFY! PURIFY! Life and Health are in the Blood.

Not one of all the numerous medicines that have be repared, begins to be of as great medical virtue, pow at unfalling certainty to cleans and purify, produce a sultry blood, and strengthen and invigurate the whole

BRANT'S INDIAN

PURIFYING EXTRAC This Purifier is the most wonderful and astonishing edy in the world. No other medicine has effected such a

Scrofula, Fever Sores, Salt Rheum, SYPHILIS and other eraptive and this diseases, viz.: Erg-sipelat, Sores, Ulcers, Ulcerated Sore Mouth and Threat, Nursing Sore Mouth, Scald Head, Biles, Piles, Pimples or the Face, Rheumatism, LIVER COMPLAINT, and many other diseases, THOUSANDS of such diseases have been cured by this PURIFIER, and cured by the use of FCUR TIMES

Less Quantity, at Less Cost by four-fold, than ever such diseases were before or a cured, by Sarsaparilla, or any other remedy. What, then, is the question for those interested to decide, as to economy and health? FIRST—Will it cure my complaint? SECOND—Is it cheaper? THIRD—Will

ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH of BRANT'S PURIFIER effectively cure FOUR TIMES as much disease as one dollar's work of Surseparilla? It is will, then it is FOUR TIMES CHEAPER than Surseparilla. And to prove this we offer one case of cure, out of the many cases of

MOST HORRID SCROFUL To realize the great power of this medicine as a putifier, read, in our Pamphleta, the perfect cure effected on Mr. J. B. Haskin, of Rome, Oncida county, N. Y. He was confined to his bed One Year—was not expected to live twenty-feur hours longer—his nack was eaten nearly off, from ear to car—a hole was caten through the Wind-pipe—his ear nearly eaten out—the use of one arm destroyed—an Ulcar, as large as a man's hand, had nearly eaten through his side—and there were on him, in all,

Twenty Large, Deep, Discharging Ulcers, which were ALL CURED, and he restored to health and strength to labor again, by the use of ONLY TWELVE BOTTLES. This wonderful cure is certified to by

Fourteen Respectable Witnesses. And it is the greatest cure, the most undoubtedly substantiated, of one of the most horrid and most hopeless cases of Scrofula, that has ever been cured since the world was created—completely establishing the great power and certain efficacy of the medicine.

SCROFULOUS ULCER CURED. MRS. BARTLETT, No. 16 James street, Brooklya, commenced using BRANT'S MEDICINES in July, 1844, for a Scrojulous Ulcer on her leg, which had afflicted her for four years, so that she had to use crutches to enable her to move round the house. Mrs. Bartlett used six bottles only, and was cured, so that she could walk without crutches, as well as ever. As witnesses of the above facts, we refer to Dr. Rossman, one of the most respectable physicians in the city of Brooklyn (office 132 Henry street), and to Doctor S. Skinner, corner of Montague place and Henry street, Brooklyn L. L.

BRANT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM

This Balcam possesses all the cleansing and purifying Virtues of the above-named Purifying EXTRACT, and also possesses several other medications, particularly and peu-tiarly adapted to cure COUGHS and CONSUMPTIONS. In heals and cures Hicers in the Langs, and elsewhere internal-ly, as resultly and as easily as the Purifying Extract heals nd cures externally.
THOUSANDS of cures of the most hopeless Consumption
ully prove its almost miraculous efficacy in all diseases of
the LUNGS, THROAT, and BREAST.

A DYING WOMAN SAVED! CONSUMPTION CURED! We give the following certificate as a fact of cure, which one to prove the power to save life, even when the person seems to be in the very last stages of existence, when Brant's

goes to prove the power to save me, seems to be in the very last stages of existence, when Brant's Indian Pulmonary Balsam is administered:—

Town of Ballston, Saratoga Co., N. Y.—ss. Zhea Dyneman, being duly sworn, says: That in the winter of 1845 deponent's wife was believed by her physician and others to be dying with a consumption of the image; and deponent believing that to be the case, went to Mr. John Will's store, in the village of Bollston Spa, to purchase cloth for a shroud, and other necessaries, to prepare his wife for burial after she should die. Deponent further says, that while he was like the properties of "BRANT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM," who was then present, to take a bottle of said Medicine—he reunark ing that if the dying moman be now pust recovery, yes, if she be much oppressed and distressed, the said medicine kome with him, together with the took the said medicine kome with him, together with the cloth he had purchased preparatory to the anticipated death of his wife. Deponent with the administered te

paratory to the anticipated death of his wife. Deponent caused a portion of said medicine to be administered to his wife, and to his astonishment it soon relieved her. She continued the use of said medicine until she recovered from her disease, and has been able since (it being now more han three years) to do the work, and attend to all her household affairs; and deponent verily believes that through the blessing of Providence, the restoration to health of his wife was the result of the curative and healing efficacy of Brant's Indian Pulmonary Balsam.

ZIBA DYKEMAN. Subscribed and sworn to, before me, this 29th day of April. 1848. THOS. G. YOUNG, Justice of the Peace. Thos. G. YOUNG, Justice of the Peace.

The area of Ballston, Saratoga county, N. Y.—ss. This is to certify, that I am and have been for many years, well and intimately acquainted with the above named Ziba Dykeman, who is one of our most worthy and respectable citizens, and whose statements are entitled to full credit and belief.

THOS. G. YOUNG, Justice of the Peace.

April 29, 1848. April 29, 1848.

Town of Ballston, Village of Ballston Spa-ss.: This is to certify, that the circumstances and facts stated above by Ziba Dykeman are to my knowledge strictly true, and that he has frequently since stated to me that Brant's Indian Balsam saved the life of Mrs. Dykeman.

Balsam saved the life of Mrs. Dykeman.

April 29, 1848.

JOHN WAIT.

BRANTS PULMONARY BALSAM cures CONSUMP.

TION, Caughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Bleeding at the
Lungs, Pain in the Breast and Side, Night-Sweats, Nervous

Completints, Palyitation of the Heart, Female Weaknesses and

Completints, Cholera Infantum, Dysentery, and Summer Com
riants.

CAUTION.

Whereas, large quantities of Counterfeit BRANT'S INDIAN MEDICINES have been sent into several States for sale, since the first of December, 1847—and whereas, we have heard of the counterfeit, and also have seen it in the stores and places of business of many persons who were the agents of JOHN A. CLUSSMAN, of 66 Cedar at New York—and whereas, the counterfeit so nearly resembles the genuine, in all its external appearance, that it is liable to decive any person who is not familiar with the marks of distinction: Therefore, there is now NO CERTAINTY that any bottle contains generae Brant's Medicines, unless it be such as has the stritten signature of M. T. WALLACK & CO. signed to a little note on the outside label of each bottle, which note reads thus, viz.:—

We hereby promises, for takine received, to pay to the bearer hereof one cent, on demand, at our Medicines Brooklyn, April 7, 1848.

M. T. WALLACK & CO.

(Signed with written signature.)

Said Clussman formerly acted as a general sgent for the distribution and sale of Brant's Medicines, and from February to December 1, 1847, his agents were supplied with gouther Medicines; but since December 1, 1847 his agents have been mostly supplied with spurious medicines. Said Clussman is not now our agent, and we do not furnish him with any Medicines. We are the proprietors, and only persons who can manufacture the genuine Brant's Medicines.

M. T. WALLACK & CO.

**FOR SALE BY

inferior to none that is manufactured in this section of the country. Let all those in want of articles in his line of business, give him a call, and see if they cannot be as well, (if not better) suited with his work and prices, as they can be at any other establishment.

I'm Particular attention paid to HORSE-SHOEING.

Litchfield, Aug 1.

PILES CURED.

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

W. F. & G. H. BALDWIN.

I ISSES and Children's Shoes, in any

BLANKS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

FARMERS' MUTUAL PIRE INSURANCE

CONFRANK, 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.

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

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

who wish their PROPERTY INSURED, and give such information as they may wish.

They insure none but the safest kind of Property, and take no risk over \$2000.

Their Policies are made on fair and equitable principles, giving those insured in 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 MILIS SHOPS. OR MACHINERY.

MILLS, SHOPS, OR MACHINERY.

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

due.

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.

romptness 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 County Court of Common Pleas; Hon. Certerias
Allen, late District Attorney, L. W. Bishop, Esq.,
late Supreme Court Commissioner; Henry Holmes,
President of the Washington County Bank;
George Clements, Esq., Post Master at Fort Ann;
Joseph U. Orvis, Esq., of Troy.
DAVID RUSSELL, President,

ARCH BISHOP, Secretary.

S. S. COWEN, Treasurer. CURTIS L. NORTH, West Meriden, General agent for Connecticut. F. K. WILCOX, NOAH R. HART, West Cornwall,

Agents for Litchfield County. April 19, 1849.

William E. Arnold's Celebrated Washing Machine,

INVENTED at Rochester, N. Y., 1844 and are now manufactured in the most of the United States. 13 They do not fail to satisfy all that become acquainted with them. Phey are cheap, simple and durable, and do not wear cloth, or hurt hooks and eyes, buttons, &c.; will squeeze

a bed-quilt dry,

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

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

REFERENCES—Berkshire Co., Mass—F. Robinson, Esq., W. C. Plunkett, Jason Clapp, Esq., Hon. H. Shaw, Sam'l 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. Walton, (President of the Iron Bank.) HortioAmes, Phipney Foot. P. K. Kilbourn. W. F. Baldwin. Plinney Foot, P. K. Kilbourn, W. F. Baldwin.
My residence at present, is Sharon, where I shall
as I Territory, and Machines.
The Machine occupies but little room, and

(a) be used easy; it has no fault.

JOHN B. JUDD. Sharon, Sept. 25th, '48.

Waterwheel Regulator.



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

H. BALDWIN.

Endless Chain Pumps.

NOLESS CHAIN PUMPS, For Sale at both Wholessle and Retail. Pumps put up in the best manner, and made of the best materials. Pedlars furnished at the shortest notice.
H. BALDWIN

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Washington, Conn., Aug. 24, 1849.

ARE YOU INSURED! TAVERN STAND

PROVISION STULE HAT well known Standin West Incer, in the second block of buildings we of the Court Iouse, is still occupied by the subscriber, who keeps onstantly on hand, and for sale at the most reasonstantly on hand, and for sale at the most reasonstantly on hand, and for sale at the most reasonstantly on hand, and for sale at the most reasonstantly on hand, and for sale at the most reasons and the most reasons are the most reasons and the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reasons are the most reasons at the most reasons are the most reas onable prices, DRY GOODS of every description, and of the

Attached to his establishment, is a

where may be had at all seasons of the year, the choicest MEATS of all kinds, such as BEEF—
Fresh, Satted, and Smaked.

PORK—Fresh and Salted. ham, Veal, Mut.

Old De. JACO Old Bestele.

PORK—Fresh and Salted. History, Inc.
ton, Lamb, &c., &c.
—ALSO—
A great variety of fresh, and salted FISH, and all kinds of FOWLS.

To CLAM S received, and on hand EVERY SATURDAY! 51

N. B.—His Tavern, is fitted up in the best style. where Travellers and Boarders can be entertained and accommodated with superior FARE, and the most PLEASANT LODGINGS, on terms that no one can reasonably find fault with.

STILES D. WHEELER, Agent.

Litchfield, April 25th, 1848.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINT! OILS, CHEMICALS, DYE-STUFFS

A T the Sign of "Drugs and Me icines," South Street, ma, be four of an extensive assortment of resh and genuine Medicines, obtained from the importers on the most faverable terms and will be sold at a small advance from cost, cor-

sisting in part of—
Alcohol, Muriate, Carbonate, Aqui and Alcohol
Ammonia. All the preparations of Antimony,
Anatto, Balsams of every description, Brimstone
Flowers of Sulphur, Bronzes of Jifferent shades
and varioties, British Lustre, Mexican Jet Lead 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.

Raics of Insurance.

1st Class Property, Dwelling Houses of Brick or Stone, with slate or metal roof, 4 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 rate of the buildings.

A Note is only required (say on \$1,000 at 1 per cent.) for Ten Dollars; and the Cash payment is only 33 \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. on the Note, which is \(\frac{2}{3}\) 3 35 only 33 \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. on the Note, which is \(\frac{2}{3}\) 3 35 or Lemon, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Sal Eratus and Syraps of various kinds, Sponges, Ferres's Cream, Military, Casatile and a great variety of Shaving and Tolet Soaps, Self-adjusting and other Syringes, Butler's, English and American Seldliz Powders, Tamarinds. Ointments of all kinds, Bleached white Sperm. Neats Foot and Whale Oils, Prepared Oil for Painting, Spirits Turpentine, Camphine, Olive and Castor Oil, Bristle Brick, and a large assortment of all other articles usually kept in a city Drug Store: \(\frac{1}{2}\) of the rocity with the solid at reasonable priers. be sold at reasonable prices.

J. G. BECKWITH.

Litchfield, June 26, 1847.

LITCHFIELD MUTUAL FIRE, ensurance COMPANY.

THIS Company has been in operation Fifteen Years, ending July 3d, 1848.

The whole number of Policies, which have been

Amount of Property Insured during the time

Amount of Property now insured is "1094621.

The whole amount of cash premium paid into the Treasury during the time is \$12474.35\frac{1}{2}\$.

To interest received on Lours 1119.63.

Amount of Premiums now charged on the Books, which can be collected if required

The whole amount of Losses, which have been paid is \$10551.69.
To amount of expenses paid to agents, and for Insurance Plates, Books, Stationary &c., \$2608.06.

Present capital, or fund of the company
There is no claims now against the composor losses, and during the time it has been in o ration, there not been any assessment made on the charged premiums. The expense of insurance in this company, on detached Direlling Houses, has been but 8 cts, on the \$100 per annum.

Officers of the Complement 8 WILLIAM BREBE, President, OLIVER GOODWIN, Treasurer, JASON WHITING, Secretary.

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John Abernethy, Wordbury,
David C. Whittlesey, New Preston,
George P. Tallmage, Wurren.
Reuben Rockwell, Colsbrook,
Persons wishing to get their Buildings
Instred, can apply to either of the Agents
or to the Secretary.

W.M. BEEBE, President,
JASON WHITING,
Secretary. S. D. Northway, & Norfolk,

Secretary

Litchfield, July 3d, 1848. H 3eowly Lath, Lath.

Few thousand feet for sale by

F. D. McNEIL.



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE GENUINE TOWNSEND SATSAPATINA.
Old Dr. Townsend is now about 10 years of are, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and BISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SARRAFARILLA" Being now, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been large out of market, and the sales circumscribed to these only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had resched the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, preclamed its weatherful.

GENUINE OLD DR JACOR TOWNSEND'S

SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared that all the last properties of the Sarsaparilia root are first remewed, escribing capable of becoming acid or fermentation is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus if is remered incapable of losing any of its valuable, and healing properties. Frequency of the secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus if is remered incapable. Frequency of the secured in a pure and concentrated form; and the lines properties. Frequency of the secure o

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It works wonders in cases of Pittor Albus or Paling of the Wornd, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Messes, Irregularity of the menatural periods, and is effectual in circing all the forms of Lidney the By removing obstructions, and regulating the ystem, it gives tone and strength to the whole for his course all forms of rystem, it gives tone due acceptant thus cures all forms of Nervous Diseases and Debilic and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of adies, as Spinol irritation, Neuralgia, St. Vis Successing, Epilepitic File, Convulsions, dr. It cleanes the blood, excites the liver to heatones the stomach, and gives good digestion.

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because of one GRAND FACT, that the one is IN
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We wish it understood, because hat S.P. Townsend's article and ol-arraparilla are heaven-wide open-my; that they are unlike in every the single thing.

JUST RECENTED, a Fresh Lot of fine welted and turn Bushina of superior quality for sale law by MEAFOY.

LADIES Gainer that cannot be surpassed may be found at MEAFOYS.

OAT, Calf, Kip and thick Brogans Just Received, and for sale low at MEAFOY.